

# The Miami Chief.

Vol. 14

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, MARCH 22, 1913.

No. 34

## Katy Consolidation Bill.



Hon. N. B. Williams Hon. H. B. Terrell

Austin, Texas.—Hon. N. B. Williams, representing the Sixty-first District in the Lower House, and Hon. H. B. Terrell, representing the Eighth District in the Senate, piloted the Katy Consolidation Bill through the Legislature over the veto of the Governor.

The contest was as free from partisan politics as it is possible to rid public questions of such influences, and the bill rested squarely on its merits. Petitions poured in to the Legislature from all over Texas favoring the consolidation and none were received opposing it.

The record of this measure in the Legislature proves that the trouble all along has been that those in power have misinterpreted the thought-life of the people. The action of the Legislature now clears the atmosphere of all misunderstanding and those of our public servants, who care to respect the will of the people, can have no further excuse for continuing a warfare on the railroad interests of the State.

## Texas Commercial Secretaries Notes.

The Spirit of Industry Needed—A press report announcing that seven hundred car loads of wagons had been shipped from Louisville, Kentucky, to Texas points ought to set every member of our Legislature, as well as all good citizens, to thinking.

Why is it we do not make our own wagons? We have the timber, the labor, the capital and the market and all that is lacking is the "spirit of industry". The Legislature, more than any other organized body, is the custodian of our destiny and upon it rests the responsibility of sowing seed-germs of industry into the thought-life of the State. Creation is the true test of statesmanship. Any law-maker can punish crime, light a lamp of warning or transfer wealth, but it is a rare genius who is competent to toil at the loom of creation.

THE TEXAS SILOS. Recent statistics compiled by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and business men's Association, showing that we now have 214 silos in Texas, indicate that the silo has secured a permanent place among the necessary equipment of the modern Texas farm. The majority of these silos were erected during the past 12 months and four manufacturing plants have recently been established in Texas.

The results show that butter and beef can be produced cheaper on a ration of ensilage than is possible by any other method of feeding and a silo will increase the efficiency of the feed 15 per cent.

Washington, D. C., March.—The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture has just issued its estimate of the number of livestock in the United States, by States, and Texas still takes the lead in this industry. During the past year the total number has decreased 121,000 head, while the value has increased \$53,526,000 or 17 per cent. Compared with other states in the Union, Texas ranks first in number of cattle, dairy cows not included; first in total number of mules; third in number of horses; fifth in number of dairy cows; ninth in number of sheep; and in number of hogs tenth. Increased values, this year over last, are shown in all classes of Texas livestock, while horses, mules and sheep are the only classes that show an increased number. The number of cattle and hogs on January last, this year, is less than last, while the number of dairy cows is the same.

Alpine.—A large land deal was recently consummated here. S. P. Skinner and R. S. Bynum of San Antonio bought the Iron Mountain Ranch from J. B. Irving of this place. The ranch consists of 15,000 acres. The price paid was \$300,000.

Fort Worth.—Excavating work has started for the erection of a new five story brick building in this city. It will cost \$130,000 when completed. It is to be occupied by the Ft. Worth and Denver City Railroad and the Ft. Worth Record.

Stanton.—The business men of this city have organized a Commercial Club with a substantial membership. Paul Konz was elected president.

CUNNINGHAM, Pres.  
ROBERTSON, Vice-Pres.

TROS J. BONEY, Cashier  
GEO. C. LARD, Ass't Cashier

## The Bank of Miami

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We know your wants and want your business.

ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Miami Texas.

Weekly  
LENDAR

Higgins  
Monday and Tuesday

Miami  
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Canadian  
Monday and Saturday

DR. C. W. JONES  
Specialist

Orthodontia

That new and valuable treatment that makes uneven teeth straight.

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Crown, Bridge Work and Dental Surgery.

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Correct improper vision. Glasses Fitted

## Our Cash System

of selling meats is a sort of savings institution that the Miami people are appreciating. It puts us in a position to quote low prices that the credit merchant can't touch. Through fostering economy in our patrons it sews up many a leaky pocketbook.

## Studer's Meat Market

Miami, Texas

## Cattle Deals.

Thursday W. D. Stockstill delivered 370 head of steers, to Kansas parties at \$60

Week B. F. Jackson sold 619 steers, 3s and 4s, to Carver Son, of Kansas, at \$58 per

Cowan sold 300 head of 3s and 4s Cobe this week.

McAfee bought 50 head of 3s and 4s W. S. Tolbert this week.

W. Morris bought 400 head of 3s and 4s from Geo. Saunders, of Miami, this week. Mr. Saun

leased his ranch for five

Haile & Sons bought 500 cows from J. E. George this

## Childress County Steers

Thursday of last week a trade was made at Tell in which the highest prices ever paid for steers in this section of the state was given. Wade Davis sold 44 head of steers, ranging from two to four-year olds, the price being \$110 around. The steers were not particularly fat, but were in good condition and good stuff. The price is very high, and goes to demonstrate what one may expect to pay for steak when the steer sells for that price. The steers were purchased by Wm. Duncan of Estelina.—Childress Index.

The Commissioners were in session a short time Thursday discussing court house plans.

## Teach Your Children To SAVE

Anything that inspires the habit of saving in the younger generation appeals to us as WORTH WHILE. The women—mothers—can do more than all other influences combined to inculcate this habit.

## THE FIRST STATE BANK

OF MIAMI, TEXAS

Capital \$25,000.00  
Surplus and Profits \$17,500.00

## OFFICERS

W. COFFEE, Pres. B. F. TALLEY, Vice-Pres.  
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## Let Me FIGURE With You

All Kinds of Buildings. First Class Work Guaranteed. Plans and Specifications Furnished. Estimates Cheerfully Given

W. C. SCOTT, Contractor and Builder

## Coal! Coal!!

Niggerhead Lump, Rockvale Lump and Ludlow Nut.

Cotton Seed Cake and Meal. POSTS: All Sizes. White Cedar, Lump and crushed Rock Salt. Red cedar and catalpa

Will appreciate your business.

W. E. STOCKER,

Public Weigher.

—Office and Scales at Philpott Elevator.—  
New Phone No. 26.

Abilene—The Central-West Texas Agricultural Association, which recently met in this city, elected the following officers: A. D. McLaughlin, re-elected president; T. A. Bledsoe, vice-president; and Homer D. Wade, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of this organization will be at Spur, in May.

Big Springs—Rapid construction is being made on the T. & P. shops, in this city. Three car load of machinery recently arrived. Many other shipments will follow.

Lometa—The Santa Fe Railroad Company received and forwarded 1583 car loads of products during 1912, according to the records of the local freight office. Cotton was the leading commodity forwarded last year and constituted 476 car loads.

Houston—Houston manufacturers, bankers and jobbers will conduct a four days trade excursion, beginning April 8, going in the direction of Madisonville, Trinity, Palestine and Nacogdoches. The trip will cover about 770 miles and will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Austin—The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company is contemplating the erection of an eight story office building.

Beaumont—The contract has been awarded by the Texas and New Orleans Railroad for the construction of a two story reinforced concrete shop building, to cost \$20,000.

Tioga—The Tioga Oil and Gas Company, with a capital stock of \$25,000 has been incorporated.

Temple—It is reported here that Houston business men are to take over the Temple North Western Railroad project and complete the line to Gatesville.

Tyler—The East Texas Fair Association is having plans prepared for an auditorium to seat 3,000, a grandstand to accommodate 3,500, a merchant's arts and crafts building and an agricultural and horticultural exhibit hall.

THE MIAMI CHIEF

Chas. Hamilton, Ed. & Pub.

MIAMI : : : TEXAS

Lime is recommended as a diet to cure flat feet. Quickens up a body, no doubt.

This eight hour a day law is all right for women, but where does mother come in?

An Ohio man was injured by an explosion of a hot doughnut. Lucky he hadn't eaten it.

New York has 750 hotels, and can accommodate 350,000 people. She also keeps enough waiters to trim them all.

They say that a hare can run 60 feet a second, but where is there a fat man who would like to be a hare?

Now comes a genealogist with the announcement that the rightful king of Ireland is a German. Och, wurra, wurra!

Nothing better displays the boldness of the Chinese republic than its effort to interfere in the matter of woman's dress.

A Toronto minister named Shearer refused to turkey trot for a judge. It is said he made some cutting remarks as well.

If we were all baseball clubs we could all go south, too. But of course somebody has to stay at home and abuse the weather.

There are twenty-seven forms of insanity, but there is no scientific support for the notion that a man may have several of them.

Poor girl in a paper mill found \$110 in rags, and then they proved to be Confederate bills. She's been chewing the rag about it ever since.

A Pennsylvania burglar upset a hive of bees, with the result that he was captured. A case of the busy little bee improving each shining hour.

Professor Yammer remarks that everybody emits a ray. But the loudest ones are those emitted by the college youth at a football game.

In Switzerland it is held lawful to call a man an ass. Perhaps because the majority of men in Switzerland risk their necks mountain climbing.

Chicago pastor advises girls not to wed until they are twenty-three. So they will have something to lay it on if it proves an unhappy marriage.

A baby girl in Boston is being trained up to become a perfect woman. It's a cinch she'll be a snob with all that self-consciousness of her mission.

Heatless light is said to have been discovered by a Parisian scientist, which indicates that science is only about a couple of aeons behind the modest firefly.

Philadelphia is manufacturing a motor truck along lines of a locomotive. Should be equipped with a cowcatcher and run under rules governing a railroad train.

A New Jersey pastor played a cornet at a dance, and his congregation demanded his resignation. If he's as bad a musician as some we've heard we don't blame them.

In Berlin persons are not allowed to keep their windows open while playing on musical instruments. In America the fellow who lives next door is forced to put his down.

There are whole parishes in England that have not a single bathtub. So it seems that some Englishmen do get along without a morning "bawth."

A St. Louis man is possessed of a leg that has been asleep for eight months and refuses to awake. Still, it's not so bad as if he were left without a leg to stand on.

A British specialist diagnoses the disease from which Napoleon died as cancer. Post-mortems have their use, but one almost a century after the event is rather more curious than important.

In Brooklyn, one jury awarded a woman \$3,000 for a loss of her husband, and another jury gave a man \$2,500 for the loss of a leg. The jury must have known the deceased.

West Virginia legislator wants to pass a law making it illegal for women to wear hats in theaters. Why not include punishment for sticking hats through the back of the seat ahead, too?

Government reports show that horses are increasing in spite of the spreading use of automobiles. It will require those who fear that the march of progress is causing neglect of man's best friend.

A German who paid a \$1 poll tax in Jersey City last year chopped down the only pole he had on the premises and made his wife hang her clothes on the roof. Now he is studying English in a night school to find out whether she collector is spoiling him.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MEASURE ADOPTED

SENATE OPPOSES WORKING OF STATE CONVICTS ON PUBLIC ROADS.

TERRELL BILL IS SUCCESSFUL

Upper House of Legislature Refuses to Put Court Reform Matters Ahead on Docket.

Austin, Texas.—Features of Monday's session of the senate were the refusal of that body to put court reform measures ahead, and the enactment of the state highway department bill.

Mr. Terrell's bill establishing such department was amended in some minor respects and passed the senate. It was given an overwhelming preference over Mr. McGregor's bill, providing for the working of state convicts on the public roads. The senate went on record as opposing the working of state convicts on the public roads.

Several senators complained of the poor results obtained with local funds expended for road purposes. They said people were tired of voting bonds and seeing the proceeds thereof dumped into mudholes without filling the holes. They had gotten to the point where they would not vote bonds for roads in some places. As a result a state law for scientific road work is badly needed, they argued. The bill now goes to the house.

The Terrell bill creates a state highway department with an expert highway engineer in charge to design plans for good roads and to make tests of road material, etc. It also levies a tax on automobiles and other motor-driven vehicles.

GAS EXPLOSION AT HOT SPRINGS

Thirteen Injured in Fire That Also Destroyed Two Big Structures.

Hot Springs, Ark.—An explosion of natural gas, which had filled the basement under the Oriental goods store of S. Mattar & Bro., and in which public auctions are conducted daily, injured thirteen occupants of the building Friday morning and resulted in a fire that completely destroyed the Rockefeller building and Thompson building on Central avenue, and brought about a property loss roughly estimated at \$200,000. The insurance is estimated at \$100,000.

The fact that the fire quickly following the explosion of the gas, sweeping through the building like a caudron, and that public auctions held at the Oriental store were frequently the gathering place of half a hundred or more resident and visiting women, carried with it the doubt as to fatalities until late in the afternoon, when the premises were searched, with the result that no bodies were found.

All the resident attendants in the store room were accounted for early after the explosion and the visiting attendants remained in doubt until a complete survey of the field proved that none was missing from their hotels.

Twenty occupants of the Central sanitarium, owned by Dr. E. F. Winegar and operated just over the Oriental store, escaped through the rear after it had been found that the front stairway had been shattered and torn away by the force of the explosion.

Receiver Appointed for Oil Properties. Greenville, Texas.—Judge William Pierson, of the Eighth judicial district court Thursday entered an order appointing Samuel B. Brooks, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, receiver for the properties which were made defendants in the suit filed in this city by Attorney General B. F. Looney for the state of Texas against the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiaries and a number of individuals. Mr. Brooks will take charge of the property specified in the petition and the order as soon as his bond of \$100,000 has been accepted. The total of the penalties asked of the oil companies and individuals mentioned amounts to \$100,175,000.

WACO FIRE CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Property Damage in Early Morning Flames Estimated at \$180,000.

Waco, Texas.—Fire in the J. E. Horne building, a three-story structure, caused the death of at least two men and a loss of about \$180,000 shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The dead men are Theodore Certuth and Paul Gross.

Though an alarm was sent in immediately, the flames had gained such great headway that the interior was a rearing furnace before the firemen could reach the scene. A conservative estimate places the loss at about \$180,000 with something like half that amount covered by insurance.

Alarm at Piedras Negras.

Washington.—Dispatches to the war department indicate a serious condition at Piedras Negras, where the forces under Gov. Carranza appear to be in full control. Gen. Aubert with federal cavalry is reported near Monclova. The railroad near Piedras Negras has been abandoned by the central government and Carranza is trying to operate the line by impressing discharged employes. Inhabitants of Piedras Negras fear the town may be destroyed.

TEXAS IN OIL OUSTER SUIT

Papers Filed at Greenville Ask Receiver for \$28,025,000 Penalties.

Greenville, Texas.—The state of Texas has filed an ouster and forfeiture of charter suit against the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the Corsicana Petroleum Company, the Security Oil Company, the Navarro Refining Company and others, seeking to restrain them from doing business in Texas.

The petition also asks for the appointment of a receiver and the issuance of a restraining order to prevent the disposal of properties in the jurisdiction of Texas and for penalties aggregating \$28,025,000.

District Judge William Pierson granted the injunction and will appoint a receiver. He entered an order on the records instructing the plaintiff's attorneys to draw an order defining the duties and powers of the receiver.

As shown by the petition, penalties are asked against companies and individuals as follows:

Magnolia Petroleum Company, \$1,000,000. John Sealey, E. R. Brown and O. C. Edwards, trustees, \$800,000.

Corsicana Petroleum Company, \$8,150,000. John Sealey, Courtenay Marshall, George C. Greer, A. Waverly Smith, Oliver C. Edwards, Howard Bayne, S. G. Bayne, W. C. Proctor and E. R. Brown for \$1,775,000.

John D. Archbold, H. C. Folger Jr., C. N. Payne, John D. Rockefeller, Charles W. Harkness, Charles M. Pratt and L. C. Ledyard, for \$3,150,000.

Standard Oil Company of New York and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for \$8,150,000.

Cotton Mills Are Exempted.

Austin, Texas.—In the senate cotton mills were exempted from the bill fixing the working hours of female employes and requiring the same to be provided with seats. An amendment is pending to exempt females employed in offices such as bookkeepers, clerk and stenographers. The original bill limited work to nine hours per day, six days in the week, for females. The committee brought out a substitute retaining the six day work, but they may be engaged as long as ten hours with corresponding reduction on others days. The substitute bill as adopted requires female employes to be given seats; that they be not worked over fifty-four hours per week and not more than ten hours in any one day, and is applicable to manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, or workshop, laundry, printing office, dressmaking or millinery establishment, hotel, restaurant, theater, telegraph or telephone establishment and office. The amendment signed by fifteen senators effecting an exemption of cotton factories from the bill was adopted by a vote of 16 to 7.

Cotton Belt Merger Passed by Senate.

Austin, Texas.—After an all-day scrap the senate finally passed the house bill authorizing the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company to purchase and operate the Stephenville, North and South Texas railroad. Attempts to amend it proved futile and the bill will now go to the executive.

Mr. Townsend's amendment to permit the Stephenville, North and South Texas and the Eastern Texas roads to be acquired and requiring the extension of the latter from Kennard to Crockett, seventeen miles, was defeated, as was the amendment by Mr. Paulus requiring the Cotton Belt to buy the state railroad extending from Rusk to Palestine. He said that would be a compensatory return to the state for permitting the consolidation.

FEDERALS ARE REPULSED.

Carranza Rebels in Ravines Put Up Successful Fight Around Lampazos.

Laredo, Texas.—A telegram from Lampazos, 70 miles south of here, announced that a sharp battle between Carranza rebels and federal troops occurred on the outskirts of Lampazos Monday afternoon, in which the federal were repulsed for the third consecutive time in as many days, with heavy losses.

The engagement began shortly after noon and lasted for about two hours, during which considerable desultory and guerrilla warfare was indulged in.

The federal lost thirteen killed, ten wounded and four prisoners taken by the rebels, including a telegraph operator, who were executed on the spot.

The rebels were entrenched in the ravines that form ramifications of the river, while the federal fought in the open. It is impossible to ascertain the rebel losses, if any.

The federal force consisted of about thirty cavalrymen, while the rebels were in excess of 200.

Inauguration Cost \$73,000.

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson's inauguration as president of the United States cost approximately \$73,000. The expenditures of the citizens' inaugural committee was about \$48,000, while the receipts from all sources were approximately \$34,000. The deficit of \$14,000 will be made up from the guarantee fund of \$85,000, which was subscribed in Washington. The joint congressional inaugural committee spent about \$25,000, appropriated by congress.

TWINKS ALL OVER TEXAS

A brick plant with a daily capacity of 30,000 brick is to soon be erected at Ada, Okla.

The two banks at Fairfield have consolidated and that city now has only one bank.

A 320-acre farm a few miles south of Cooper, Delta county, recently sold for \$30,000.

A grist mill has been established at Pflugerville by F. W. Neunsch-wauderfelder.

The new First Baptist church building at Tyler has just been completed at a cost of \$60,000.

The contract was let last week for a new ward school building in Sherman to cost about \$15,000.

It is stated that at least 5,000 acres of new land will be put in cultivation in Hardeman county this year.

It developed during a trial in a Paris court that one of the witnesses, John Durham, was one hundred and eleven years old. He said his mother was an Indian and his father a German.

The Christian congregation at Wichita Falls has let the contract for their new church building that will be of Greek peristyle and cost \$30,000 unfurnished.

The Hippodrome theatre in Dallas was opened recently. Its original cost is \$120,000 and only motion pictures are shown. It has the largest pipe organ ever installed in a theatre in the South.

Dallas has made a new record in the way of convictions in murder trials. Six negroes are in the county jail awaiting the carrying out of the death penalty. The six penalties have been assessed in the past four months and four of them within the past five weeks.

Sixty-five men started out last week in Corsicana to raise \$75,000 for the local Y. M. C. A. building within six days. After a canvass of four days the campaign closed with a banquet and it was learned that \$37,742 has been subscribed.

One of the largest land deals consummated in Placedo section came to light a few days ago when an 1,800-acre tract of land was sold to R. E. Threadgill of Rosebud for \$95,000. It is said the land will be placed in cultivation at once.

John D. Jones, superintendent of the county poor farm at Avery says that following a heavy rain in that vicinity several live fish were picked up from the yard. He declares that one of the cat fish variety measured five inches and was still alive, and apparently none the worse for its experience.

Princess Youriewsky of Paris, widow of Alexander II, Czar of all the Russians, made application in state courts of New York for an order directing Victor E. Gartz, a New York lawyer, to pay her \$2,900. She alleges that he retained \$3,900 as a fee for collecting \$22,500 and she considered \$1,000 ample. The princess is now 69 years old. She was the second wife of Alexander II, whom she marriedmorganatically in 1880.

An ice manufacturing company has been organized at Garland that will have a capacity of 20 tons per day. A charter has been secured and the capital stock is \$25,000.

President Woodrow Wilson sat in the White House Monday night and at 8 o'clock pushed a button that set in motion the wheels of the Fort Worth annual stock show, which will continue for a week. This is the first time a president of the United States has opened the show.

An old spring at Waco, famous as the meeting place of the whites and Indians in the early days of Texas history, has been beautified by the Daughters of the Republic and will be preserved for future generations.

Hard cider has been put under the ban in Texas, following a ruling by the attorney general who says that no more of the old beverage shall be dispensed in "wet" territory unless dealers qualify as retail liquor dealers.

A new school building to cost \$5,000 is being erected at Prairie Dell, near Temple.

Little Nioma Halsell, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halsell of Decatur saved her little 4-year-old sister from drowning at Corpus Christi recently. The younger child while on the beach had waded too far out when Nioma noticed her and went to the rescue. The little one was unconscious for some time but was survived by a physician.

Healthy Old Age Is What Dr. Hartman Advo



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

See here, young man, I heard you complaining the other day of being nervous, sleepless, brain fagged, and the like. A young man, hardly in the zenith of your life, complaining of such things!

And this is very common, too. You are not the only one. Probably three out of four of the young men of today have just such symptoms as you describe. What does it mean?

Look at me. I am eighty-two years old. Sound as a nut. Tough as hickory. Do not know what it is to be tired. While I cannot do as much physical work as I used to when a young man, I can do a great deal. Probably twice as much as the average young man of today.

What has kept me so strong and well? I will tell you. I do not use tobacco. I do not use alcoholic stimulants. I do not use tea or coffee habitually. I go to bed early. I get up early. I am always doing something; something that occupies my body and mind. I love to work. I

Success comes from good work often than it does from good luck.

The Process. "How can a milk trust be investigated?" "By pumping the witnesses."

Envy. "Bliggins is one of those people who envy others the slightest elevation above ordinary surroundings." "Yes. His family can't eat a meal without being afraid he'll get jealous of the baby and want the high chair."

Got His Answer. Standing by the entrance of a large estate in the suburbs of Dublin are two huge dogs carved out of granite. An Englishman going by in a hack thought he would have some fun with the Irish driver.

"How often, Jack, do they feed those two big dogs?" "Whenever they bark, sir," was the straight-faced reply.

Equally as Good. A Sunday school teacher in the middle west asked all of her pupils who wished to go to heaven to hold up their right hands. All did but one little girl.

"Why, Mary," said the teacher, "why don't you hold up your hand today, just as you did last Sunday when I asked the same question?" "I know," said Mary, "but papa has just got tickets for Los Angeles."

Member of the Union. Men who worked under a former city editor on the Washington Post vouch for the truth of this story about him.

The telegraph editor, so the story goes, got a "flash" one night that John La Farge, the painter, was dead. He called the news out to the city editor, who, catching only the name and profession, yelled to a reporter: "Willoughby! A painter by the name of La Farge is dead. Rush down to the Central Labor Union and see what you can dig up about him!"

IN A SHADOW. Inveterate Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee often produces alarming symptoms as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more potency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker," writes an ill woman, "but a tea drinker. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to severe attacks of bilious colic.

"No end of sleepless nights—would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected.

"The doctors told me I was liable to become paralyzed at any time, so I was in constant dread. I took no end of medicine—all to no good.

"The doctors told me to quit using tea, but I thought I could not live without it—that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen.

"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink Postum.

"I have never had one spell of sick headache since and only one light attack of bilious colic. Have quit having those numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time." Name given upon request.

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form, called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by grocers everywhere.

A 5-cent trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 5-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Illustrative Case. "Why are those two afflicting me? I don't know, unless it be she is dove-eyed and he is toed."

Feminine Arithmetic. Typist—It's my birthday. I'm going to take a day off. Bookkeeper—Why don't you five years off, same as you year?—Bystander.

LEWIS' Single Cigar straight. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Wrong idea. "Talk is cheap." "Evidently you don't pay the bills."

TAKE FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder Contains No Habit Forming Drugs

It Pays to Clip The Stowaway Clipping Machine

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFTS Wells and Ohio Sts. CHICAGO Write for complete catalogue showing latest and most modern line of machinery, cheap, reliable, made in U.S.A.

ALBERT THE PRICE OF BEEF

WESTERN CANADA FREE

Free Homestead

G. A. COOK, 125 E. 10th Street, S.W. Ottawa, Ont.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

PATENTS

# Legends of Easter Flowers

**A** PRIMROSE by the river's brim, a yellow primrose was to him—and it was nothing more.

Thus wrote that great flower lover, Wordsworth, in telling about the lack of sentiment in one of his characters. But neither that man nor any of his kind were in Australia when the first English primroses emigrated to that new land. An enormous nugget of gold could not have created more excitement. Rugged, restless men wept over the plants with their pale, modest blossoms. They were fragrant



EASTER LILIES

Every tradition associated with that Easter flower, the iris, makes it a beauty of richest promise. It signifies a message, and, because it grows in every part of the world, it is a universal message. The Greeks named it for the rainbow, but the Egyptians lay special claim to the flower.

It is the plant spoken of in Exodus as being the hiding place of the infant Moses when he lay in the cradle of the rushes on the river's bosom. It may be that the flowers whispered to him then that his destiny was to lead his people to the promised land. The ancient Egyptians placed the iris on the brow of the sphinx and on the scepters of their monarchs, and among all the eastern nations it has ever been the symbol of power. Another land that highly honors it is France, for it is the veritable fleur-de-lis that figures on the arms of this country. But there is a most beautiful legend that makes the iris a sacred flower as well as a national emblem. The story tells that it was a trembling, agonized witness of the crucifixion.

When it heard the anguished cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" it sobbed out the vow, "Henceforth I will perpetually mourn, and, lest man should ever lose sight of this solemn hour, above my golden chalice I will carry a veil of violet."

Ancient and important is the history of the lily, which was also high in favor with the old Egyptians, for it appears prominently in their hieroglyphics. According to a pretty legend, when lilies first grew on the earth they were none of them pure white, but all of a lovely yellow hue. Seaborn Aphrodite in her happy wanderings suddenly appeared before them wondrously fair and bright and white as the foam of the waves from which she sprang. The lilies trembled before her beauty, and grew so pale with jealousy that ever after they blossomed white. First the goddess Juno chose it as her favorite flower, and, then passing to the Virgin Mary, it was dedicated to the early Christian church.

Besides being the chosen flower of the church, it is also an imperial blossom. Away back in the days of 1048 Garcias IV, king of Navarre, established the Order of the Knights of St. Mary of the Lily, and another Order of the Lily was founded by Ferdinand of Aragon. Dundee carries lilies argent on his arms and beautiful Florence claims the queenly flowers as its emblem.

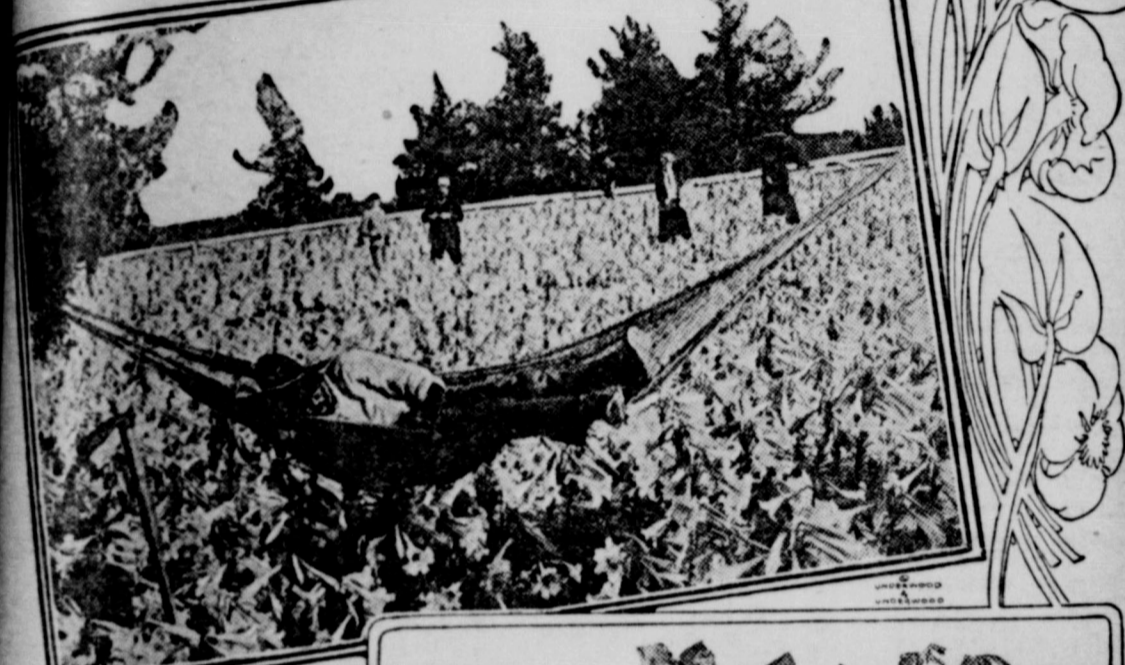
"The sweet forget-me-not that blooms for happy lovers," has more beautiful legends clinging to its name than any other flower.

According to one beautiful tale, the Lord called the plants in the Garden of Eden before him to give them their names and color. As he spoke to one after another, a tiny flower thought itself unnoticed and fearful of being quite overlooked. It timidly pleaded, "Dear Lord, forget me not." The great Creator turned sternly toward the little plant that had dared to interrupt him, then seeing how sorely afraid it was, he gently smiled upon it, gave it for its color the heavens' own blue, and called it Forget-me-not, as a reminder that it had once been so foolish as to doubt him.

It is the Persians who have fashioned a beautiful legend to tell how it is that these flowers are scattered over the earth as the stars are spread over the sky. According to them, one morning of glory when the world was new, an angel stood weeping outside the closed gate of Paradise. He had fallen, in that he had loved a fair daughter of Earth. When his eyes had rested on her as she sat on a river's bank weaving forget-me-nots in her hair, heaven and his mission to earth were alike forgotten. Now he might no more enter in until his beloved had sown all over the earth the forget-me-not. He returned to her and hand in hand they wandered, planting everywhere the sweet azure flowers. When at last there remained on earth no spot barren of these blossoms, they turned again to the gate and found it open. Together they entered in, for the angel's great love had lifted the woman to Paradise.

Some authorities there are who do not hark back to the days of the Garden of Eden, but tell a pathetic tale of the Danube as the origin of the forget-me-not's name. The blue waves of the river washed the foundation walls of a brave knight's ancestral castle. He had but just come home from the wars and laid his honors at the feet of his lady love. His bride and he were wandering along the river's bank when he exclaimed, "Look yonder; there, upon that islet; see those star-like blossoms blue as thine eyes."

Instantly he sprang into the river and swam toward the flowers. In safety he reached the islet and grasped the fragile prize, but when he tried to return with them to the shore his heavy armor made him helpless in the current. Tossing the flowers to his frantic bride with the agonizing cry "Forget-me-not," he sank from sight.



FIELD OF EASTER LILIES IN BERNUDA



bunch of violets worn by a Frenchman, or seen in his home, was a secret message that he was loyal to the exiled chieftain's cause.

Ion was the name bestowed upon the violet by the imaginative Greek who loved to people the petals of every blossom and the ripples of every rill with fair creations of their fancy. According to mythology the name was derived from Iva, the daughter of Midas and the betrothed of Atys. The story runs that Diana, desiring to conceal the maid from Apollo, transformed her into a violet. Another myth about the birth of the flower says that Jupiter caused the first violets to spring from the earth as food for the persecuted Iva while she was hiding in the form of a white heifer from the fury of Juno.

The verse makers have a special fondness for the tiny flower, and love to translate the message it is trying to tell to the rest of creation.

It is a singular fact that some flowers suggest pensiveness and even melancholy, while in form, color and bearing others speak only of gladness. While the personality of the flower may be somewhat responsible for its effect on the human moods, more, perhaps, is due to the strain of poets' moods. Most of the Easter flowers seem to be message bearers of joy and hope, lifting their faces to the blue skies in happy worship rather than in sadness. It seems to be natural for poets to give names and human attributes to plants, but the beauty loving Greeks went farther along the path of fancy. They invented human originals for their favorite flowers, and made beautiful legends to account for the transformation. The lovely narcissus, according to their lore, was once a handsome young god who became so lost in admiration of his own shadow that he cruelly slighted the affections of the fair Echo. As a punishment for this crime he was changed into a narcissus, the flower of self love. Shakespeare alludes to another romantic legend in his "Winter Tale." The narcissus was said to have been the flower that the daughter of Ceres was gathering when she was carried off by Pluto of infernal region fame. The night goddesses also chose it for their ancient coronet, and it was a highly important factor in the customs of Greek life. The Chinese, too, have a great fancy for this flower. They use it in many of their sacred ceremonies, and every family in the Mikado's realm takes great pride in having a plant in full bloom at the New Year.

Love and jealousy played leading parts in the story of the birth of the hyacinth, another Oriental favorite. There was a youth, Hyacinthus by name, who was much beloved by Apollo and Zephyr. He preferred the warm, steady affection of the sun to the fitful love of the wind. This made the pastorate Zephyr wildly jealous and caused the plotting of a terrible revenge. While Apollo and Hyacinthus were playing quoits, which was a favorite game with the gods, Zephyr saw his awaited opportunity. He made his rival the slayer of Hyacinthus by blowing the god's quoit toward the head of the youth. But while the dying boy was held in the arms of Apollo he was transformed into the fair, fragrant hyacinth. The flower has always meant game or play because of this tale.

sent messages from home. But in its unassuming manner the primrose has linked with its history a tale of political honors. It is the heraldic flower giving name to a Scottish house on whose shield is graven with a motto that, translated, reads: "Early youth is charming." Besides this, it was taken as a symbol of a political career more brilliant and strange than any other of its time. The statesman was Beaconsfield, and in connection with him there was established in England a new festival called Primrose Day.

Mythology as well as history claims the humble little flower, and tells a tale of its origin. The story is that a beautiful youth named Parilissos died of grief over the loss of his love, and was transformed into the primrose, which in its early days bore his name.

The fair spring blossoms which Mother Earth sends forth to herald the coming of Easter have been gossiping about each other. The tales they tell about the tulip, that bright favorite of Oriental lands, besides being highly romantic, verge on the sensational. Its notorious career has been fully discussed among the less brilliant flowers, some of which, in spite of their sweet, gentle dispositions, resent the tulip's regal bearing and sturdy airs. Few people have ever heard the tales they tell. In this busy, bustling age only poets and occasionally other unpractical folk find time to "trace the family trees" and history of flowers.

But the tulip, as well as the other blossoms that are talked about, will probably be welcomed more cordially than of old into the churches and the homes of the best families after its change and wonderful past becomes known. The spotted blossom gets its name from a similarity to the Turkish headdress, and one of the national festivals in the Sultan's land is known as the feast of tulips. But the proud flower has done something more than please the eyes with its beauty.

Once upon a time it held just as great an influence over the financial affairs of some families as Wall street has had over those of others. This happened something over 300 years ago, when the tulip was first taken to western Europe.

It was immediately enthroned as czar in the Holland kingdom, and so great was the rage for it that Holland and France that many families famed for their wealth were bankrupted by it. The new-comer's beauty made even the wise, staid Dutch merchants mad, and speculation in costly bulbs became a terrible gambling mania among them. A specimen often won a prize as high as that of a high-stepping race horse or a fine diamond. Fortunes changed hands daily in bets over the final outcome of almost priceless seedlings.

The gambling reached such a height that the government finally had to issue a proclamation to suppress it. During three years the tulips yielded to the city of Haarlem the snug sum of \$50,000,000. The finest bulbs are still brought from that Holland town, and are descendants of those famous tulips.

While this financial career of the tulip is most interesting in speculating circles, the poets love the tale that tells how the young Persian prince makes it the emblem of his declaration of love. The turbaned swain sends to the lady of his dreams the most brilliant tulip he can find. The message it bears is that like the flower his love is all on fire and his heart has been reduced to a coal by the intense warmth of his passion.

The well beloved violet is another gentle little flower that has been a prominent figure in history. When the first Napoleon was in exile it was adopted as his emblem by his followers. A

## NOTABLE VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

Upsetting of Western Classification 51 Means Much.

### RAILROADS LOSE BIG CASE

Chairman Thorne of Iowa Commission Tells How the Shippers and Consumers of the West Benefit by the Decision.

Des Moines, Ia., March 13.—The people of the United States have had Iowa to thank for a number of excellent things, and to the list must be now added an achievement that means a great deal to the shippers of the entire west from the Mississippi to the Pacific. Especially are those shippers under obligations to the Iowa state board of railroad commissioners and its chairman, Clifford Thorne.

This achievement is the suspension and revision, by the interstate commerce commission, of an entire freight classification, known as Western classification No. 51, and on March 31 the several hundred changes made to conform to the commission's order will go into effect. Shippers and consumers alike will benefit by the revision.

volves more changes than any other tariff publication ever issued by American railroads. The work done in preparation for this issue is said to have cost the railroads approximately \$500,000.

**Most Important Phases.**

"Of the many phases of the decision the first in importance are the rules and regulations. The carriers proposed many changes. These are applicable to every city, town and hamlet west of the Mississippi river. The state commissions made objections to fourteen of these rules, and changes were made or ordered in twelve of them.

"A concrete illustration of these concerns the dunnage allowance. Prior to the issuance of No. 51, the carriers permitted the shippers to use lumber and boards to prop up machinery in a car, the railroads hauling 500 pounds of such lumber free of charge. No. 51 abolished the dunnage privilege, and the commission ordered it reinstated. When one considers the thousands of shipments that are made annually, the importance of such a ruling can be appreciated.

"Another change of importance to the western half of the United States concerns green hides. The carriers put in a rule permitting them to refuse to take green hides for shipment. We pointed out that they could be stored or handled in live stock cars, and not contaminate other commodities, and claimed that the carriers should be compelled to accept the same for transportation. Our position was sustained by the commission.

**Minimum Rate Ruling.**

"Several hundred advances were proposed by the railroads in minimum weights. They announced their policy to be the establishment of minimums upon the physical capacity of the cars, refusing to take into consideration the commercial conditions surrounding the transportation.

**Carload Mixtures.**

"One of the most important parts of this case concerns carload mixtures. The carriers proposed the elimination of carload mixtures on 234 articles, and proposed changes restricting carload mixtures on more than three hundred other articles. One of the most important changes affecting carload mixtures, which serves as an illustration of the effect of such changes, concerns binding twine. Prior to the issuance of No. 51, the carriers permitted binding twine to be shipped mixed with agricultural implements, all of which took carload rates. In No. 51, they proposed to apply less than carload rates on all shipments of binding twine made in this manner. This would have caused an advance of about one hundred per cent in the freight rates on binding twine, and more than ninety per cent of all binding twine shipments, we were told by the largest shippers in the country, would be affected by this hundred per cent advance.

"As indicating the policy of the carriers, thirty-two articles had carload mixtures granted to them, while over five hundred articles were totally eliminated from carload mixtures, or the mixtures were changed or restricted. The interstate commerce commission has ordered the carriers to pursue diametrically the opposite course. Instead of restricting mixtures, they are instructed to make them more liberal.

**Powerful Group of Men.**

"This small group of men exercised more power than any other similar group, perhaps, in the United States. Some nine hundred railroads, large and small, interested in traffic between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast, have organized what they call a western classification committee of about eighty-five members. These eighty-five men have selected a sub-committee of sixteen men. This sub-committee, which is dominated by one or two individuals, determines the freight ratings on over 7,000 articles, on which 35,000,000 people have to pay traffic between about 20,000 towns, located between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast. This is one of the three important classification committees in America, the other two being the official, covering the northeastern portion of the United States, and the Southern.

"For the first time in the history of American railroads an entire classification of one of these three great freight classification committees has been suspended by the federal government. And the committee I have described has been making a revision of its former work, in accordance with the decision which was rendered by the interstate commerce commission recently, known as the decision in the case of Western classification No. 51. The railroads have just submitted to the commission a list of several hundred changes in this classification to conform to the commission's order, and these will go into effect March 31. The opinion in this case, next to the one rendered in the express case, is perhaps the longest ever written by the interstate commerce commission. The case is of national importance. Many of its features are unique, and of profound concern to the consumers of the country.

**Sixteen States United.**

"Many shippers and shippers' organizations were parties to this case. But perhaps the most interesting feature was the fact that on behalf of the consumers the railroad commissions of sixteen great states appeared. These states were Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. On the one hand we had the representatives of some nine hundred railroads, and opposed to them the representatives of sixteen state governments, with the interstate commerce commission as the deciding tribunal. The hearing in the case lasted about a year.

**Books Speak.**

Books carry with them a charm of their own. They speak of cosy indrawings about the evening lamp. Few things add so much of warmth and liveliness to a room as shelves of "used" books.

**Removing Grease From Paint.**

A paste made from ordinary whiting applied wet and permitted to dry before it is rubbed off, will remove grease from paint without injuring the latter.

**Not Long to Wait.**

Bumble—Why didn't you get on the water wagon?  
Bumble—No seats left.  
Bumble—Oh, well, if you persist in the notion, you will find a seat later.  
—Judge.

**MUST LOVE THE LITTLE FOLK**

Otherwise the Girl Who Adopts Profession of Children's Nurse Will Not Succeed.

The great essence for any girl adopting the profession of children's nurse is that she must have a great love for the wee folk, to be able to enter into their feelings, to sympathize with their sorrows and joys. A child's nurse must not be a cynic. She must know the importance of little things to children, must know that the molehills of grown-ups are the mountains of boys and girls. Nowadays the children's nurse must be a comrade and companion as well as mentor to her young charges, but the latter role must never be over-emphasized.

It is well, too, for any girl desiring to become a nurse of this kind to go somewhere and obtain the proper training for the position. It is a big advantage when seeking employment.

Briefly, the nurse of children must be able to superintend the children's health, their good, their clothes and their lessons—not at all onerous duties to the girl who is fond of children.—Exchange.

**Saving Time.**

"Roosevelt Named for 1916." But why stop there? Why not for 1920, 1924 and 1928? It would save both time and the cost of holding conventions.—New York Evening Post.

**His Position.**

He was a minister of the old school and was catechizing the children on their biblical knowledge. "Who was Isaac?" at length he asked. "Please, sir," replied a small girl eagerly "Please, sir, he was Rebekah's man."

**Books Speak.**

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—Judge.

**MUST LOVE THE LITTLE FOLK**

Otherwise the Girl Who Adopts Profession of Children's Nurse Will Not Succeed.

**The Miami Chief.**

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

G. L. WREN  
OWNER

CHAS. W. HAMILTON, Lessee,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

MIAMI, TEXAS, MARCH 22, 1913.

Clean up?

Heel dy time—nearly.

Wheat prospects are better.

What about a good, live Commercial Club in Miami?

Fashion dictates "skirts narrower than ever." How narrow is ever anyhow.—Wellington Leader.

A doctor up in Chicago declares that dust, instead of being unhealthful, is a necessity to health. Come to Miami.

That Kansas preacher who asked for a drink and got the wrong kind doubtless made a mistake in selecting his hotel.—Amarillo Daily News.

The Legislators still grind on at two dollars per diem. It is a question of much argument at the capital city whether they earn the money or not.

According to our exchanges Gen. Huerta has already proven himself a man with an iron hand. It remains to be seen whether he is a blockhead or not.

With the building of the court house it is high time for some other improvements were made in Miami. What about some more improvements in the sidewalks?

The issue of The Mobeetic News of last week bore the information that A. T. Farton has become its editor and publisher. He put out a new little sheet printed in a neat manner, and we congratulate him on his sample.

The Amarillo Daily News, the Panhandle's best daily paper, gave Miami an exhaustive write-up in a recent issue. This paper is doing a great deal of boosting for our country and the Panhandle in general. When you get ready to subscribe for a daily paper you should remember them. Help those who help you.

We have a special deal on in corn oil and sugar. Post yourself on prices and you will be sure to buy from us. Locke & Sons.

**THOUGHT HER DEATH NEAR**

What a Lady in Valley Fork Discovered in Regard to Cardui.

Valley Fork, W. Va.—"I was so weak," writes Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Valley Fork, "that I could hardly get around in the house. I used Cardui, and now I feel better, and my friends say I look better, than I have for a long time.

I thought I would die, but Cardui brought me around all right. Cardui saved my life, and I do not want to be without it."

The strength-giving properties of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, are not the result of powerful druggery, but of gentle, natural building action, on the womanly organs.

As a general tonic for women, to improve the appetite and build up the system, Cardui is in a class by itself.

As a quick relief from all forms of womanly trouble, no medicine is so good as Cardui, the woman's tonic. Try it today. Sold at all drug stores.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

**How Foolish**

To suffer from Skin Diseases, Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, etc., when one 50c box of "Hunt's Cure" is positively guaranteed to cure or your money promptly refunded. Every retail drug list in the State stands behind this guarantee. Ask your druggist and see the guarantee with each box. You don't risk anything in giving it a trial.



**More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER**

—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome.

Calumet insures the baking of an expert. Ask your grocer to-day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris, Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

**Additional Local**

The well advertised millinery opening at B. Z. Williams' last Saturday evening proved to be the success of the season. A large crowd was present and everyone was well pleased with the showing of spring headwear.

Mr. Williams has made a specialty along this line and feels justly proud of the business he does in this department.

We have the information reliably that N. A. Gray has purchased the section of land bordering his home section on the east, No. 47, block M2, all plains land. He bought this land from E. M. Henderson, of Byers, Texas, making the deal direct with him. Consideration, \$16,000.

W. H. Dial left Monday for El Paso to attend the Cattle Raisers' Association.

J. C. Dial spent Thursday in Glazier.

Work is progressing nicely on the court house. The forms for the basement story are rapidly nearing completion. Some new materials have arrived, including two cars of red mottled face brick and another car of cement.

For the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post, come to the Cap Rock News Stand, or give your order to Luther Lowery.

Sub Agent.

Also Fort Worth Record delivered every evening after 6.30 train.

**Try A FORD**

Touring Car, \$600 F. O. B. Factory.  
Runabout Car, \$525 F. O. B. Factory.

**LOCKE & SONS**

Agents for Roberts County.

**Floyd T. Coffee**

**Harness, Shoe and Saddle Repairer**

A large line of Cats Paw Rubber Heels for both ladies' and gentlemen's shoes. Best quality of material and workmanship. Give me a trial.

Shop back of First State Bank in The Ferguson Building.

**Druggists Endorse**

**Dodson's Liver Tone**

It is a Guaranteed, Harmless, Vegetable Remedy that regulates the Liver Without a stopping of Work or Play.

A dose of calomel may knock you completely out for a day—sometimes two or three days. Dodson's Liver Tone relieves attacks of constipation, biliousness and lazy liver headaches and you stay on your feet. Central Drug Store sells Dodson's Liver Tone and guarantees it to give perfect satisfaction. If you buy a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and do not find it the safest, most pleasant and successful liver remedy you ever took, this store will give you back the 50 cents you paid for it without a question.

This guarantee that a trustworthy druggist is glad to give on Dodson's Liver Tone is as safe and reliable as the medicine, and that is saying a lot.

**Advertisement**

**Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority**

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly magazine that is adding to the brightness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

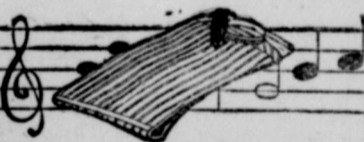
Each issue is brimful of fashion, fancy work, interesting short stories and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 20 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will send thousands of dollars' worth of the newest patterns in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders up to date with women's necessities at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively worth 10c.

You May Select Any One McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York.



**Does the Name Sound Good to You? HALLMARK SHIRTS**

—the title of the latest "hit" in shirtdom.

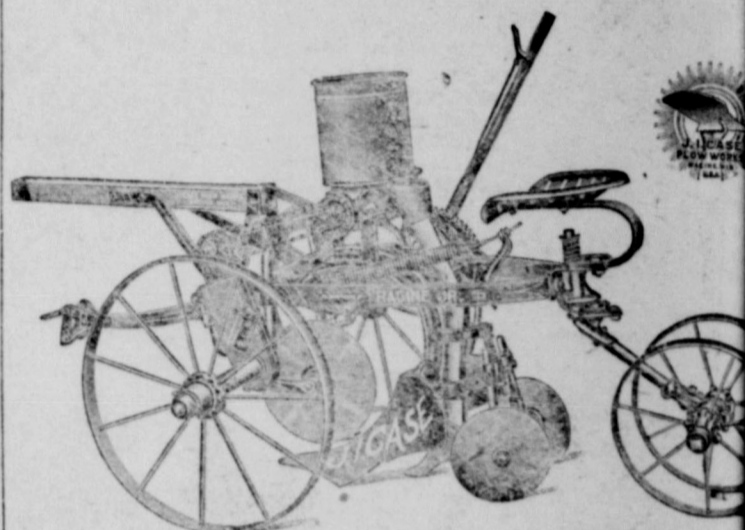
A dollar note never bought such quality before. And style—well, just stop in and see them.

PLAIN, FANCY OR PLEATED NEGLIGEE

\$1 and More.

S. C. OSBORNE & COMPANY

**THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,**  
DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc.  
—C. S. SEIBER, Prop—  
JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER.  
Miami - - - Texas.



J. I. Case Listers, Sod Plows, Gang Plows, and Harrows  
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Studebaker Wagons

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**W. W. Davis & Co**

**Are You Hungry**

If so, come to our place of business have your wants satisfied. Best culinary comedations. Courteous treatment.

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

**Home Bakery**

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**SKOWS DISC ROLLER**

Bring your Discs to us and have them sharpened and turned out just the same as new. You need your Disc sharpened and we need the money.

**HOCKETT & HOCKEY**  
General Blacksmithing

HERBINE

The Great Liver Tonic and Regulator That Has Done So Much for the Working People.

It is a marvelous remedy. Its stimulating effect on a Torpid Liver is little less than miraculous. It acts instantly. The first dose brings improvement, a few days' use cures the most obstinate cases. Tired, weak, disheartened victims of a Torpid Liver are restored almost in a day. Herbine is a cleansing tonic for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. It puts the system in perfect order, revives the Torpid Liver, strengthens digestion, clears the bowels of constipated conditions and re-establishes regular bowel movements.

Every home should have a bottle of this great regulating medicine. It stands for health for the whole family. All who are afflicted, bilious or dyspeptic need its cleansing and renovating influence. It fortifies the body against Pneumonia, Malaria, (Chills), Bright's Disease, Typhoid Fever, Yellow Fever or any other deadly disease that may be about.

Price 50c per Bottle.

JAMES F. BALLARD PROPRIETOR ST. LOUIS, MO.

For Sore Eyes, Granulated Lid, Redness of the Eyeball, Weak Sight, Stammering, Sensations in the nose, Oppressed Eye Suffer. It is a remedy of proven merit.

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**MIAMI, TEXAS.**

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R. Ewing, J. C. Dial

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Attorneys-At-Law,  
CIVIL COURT PRACTICE

OFFICE IN CUNNINGHAM BUILDING

**Miami - Texas.**

J. A. Mead J. A. Holmes

Abstractor Attorney at law

**Mead & Holmes**

Abstracts made Titles examined

Notary public Miami, Texas.

**SECRET SOCIETIES.**



Miami Lodge No. 48, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their own Hall each Tuesday night.  
Roy Trowbridge, N. G.  
L. G. Christopher, Secy.

Miami Lodge No. 805, A F & A M, meets night of First Friday of each month  
Dan Kivlehen, W. M.  
M. W. Sullivan, Sec.

**Royal Arch Chapter, 265,** meet night of Third Friday in each month.  
H. E. Baird, H. P.  
W. S. Tolbert, Sec.

**Red Deer Camp, M. W. A. No. 13193**  
Meet 4th Thursday night of each month  
Oscar Ryan, V. C.  
T. F. Mashburn, Clerk

Miami Homestead No. 1606  
**Brotherhood of American Yeomen.**  
Meet on Every 1st Friday Night.  
J. M. GRIGSBY, Foreman.  
ROY TROWBRIDGE, Correspondent.

Miami Lodge No. 336 K of P, meet the night of the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month.  
D. K. Hickman, C. C.  
N. S. Locke, K. of R. & S.

**Miami Camp WOW No. 900**  
Meets 4th Saturday night, of each month.  
H. M. Anderson, C. C.  
A. R. Trowbridge, Clerk.

Miami Council No. 1783 OF  
**Knights & Ladies SECURITY**  
Meet on Every 2nd Saturday night.  
J. G. RAMSAY, President.  
Mrs W. R. EWING, Financier.

Hunt's Cure rapidly destroys Itch, Ringworm, Itching Piles, Eczema, Tetter and all like troubles. Under its influence the diseased cuticle scales off leaving a smooth white, healthy skin in its place. A wonderful remedy and only 50c a box.

Red Cedar post are our Specialty. Buy them before you Buy White House Lumber Co.

**Pavement Paragraphs**

The Comings and Goings of You and Your Neighbors

We have just unloaded the best lot of Red Cedar posts that ever come to Miami. Come to see us before you buy post. We have all kinds. Panhandle Lumber Co.

**PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD**  
(Southern Kansas Railway of Texas)  
17—West Bound..... 6:51 p. m. daily  
13—West Bound..... 5:30 a. m. daily  
118—East Bound..... 11:07 a. m. daily  
114—East Bound..... 6:30 p. m. daily

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ivy on the 19th inst., a 10-pound girl.

We handle nails by the car load. Here is the place to buy your nails. Panhandle Lumber Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Black, on the 16th inst., a 10-pound girl.

For any kind of hauling phone No. 66.

N. S. Locke went to Amarillo last Thursday night, returning Friday in a new Ford car.

See the White House for Baker Perfect barbed wire.

Palmer Quarles left Tuesday for Canadian to resume his work as fireman.

Garden Seed in the bulk at McLaren's.

Wanted—Team or tank work. A. O. B. Kidd.

For your lamps buy Eupion Oil at McLaren's.

Baled hay for sale. W. C. Christopher. 22 tf

Look at the big bucket of coffee at McLaren's for \$1.00.

Rhode Island Red eggs for sale. Call on Mrs. H. C. Hill. 29 4t

Ask about the coffee at McLaren's. You had better see the Panhandle Lumber Co., about your lumber bill, you might miss something. Our lumber can not be surpassed anywhere.

Fresh fish at the Caprock Tuesday morning.

American and Pittsburg Perfect fence at the White House.

We will handle a fine line of all kind of garden and field seed. N. F. Locke & Sons.

Do you need any trees, shrubs or flowers. If so call at the Chief office.

Go to McLaren with your butter, eggs and country produce.

To sell Vendor Lien notes or farm loans, see or write, S. D. Park, Mobeetie, Texas. 26 tf

Buy your Garden Seed from the Locke Grocery if you want fresh seed.

\$\$\$ If you are not trading with the White House we are both losing them \$\$\$.

Go to Locke & Sons to buy your groceries. You will find the prices right.

For Sale—About 1,000 bushels seed oats at 50 cts per bushel at my north ranch. Samuel Edge.

Remember, all children's, men and women's shoes go at cost, at McLaren's.

J. H. Trowbridge, of Kennett, Mo., is visiting with his brother, A. R. Trowbridge, of this place.

Bert Lard, of Pampa, was transacting business in Miami this week.

Little B. F. Jackson, who has been down with pneumonia, is improving rapidly and considered out of danger.

**For Sale.**  
Registered Hereford Bulls. Address: W. H. Coble, 33-4t-p Miami, Texas.

Thos. O'Laughlin transacted business in Canadian Monday.

**Money! Cash! Money!**

We are placing money on ranches and improved farms; we are also buying vendor's lien notes on the same class of property. We can get you the money you want if you have the security. Write us, describing property, and giving amount of loan wanted. Biggs & Pennell, 31 4t. Childress, Texas.

We have positively the best Red Cedar Post ever seen in Miami. Come and see them, at the White House.

Rev. J. A. Hornbeak will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Mr. Hornbeak is the Superintendent of Missions for the Amarillo Presbytery.

Have for sale, some well matured kafir corn heads on my farm at Godman. Homer Tolbert. 31 tf

Let the White House cut your glass. We can furnish you all sizes. Either Single or Double strength.

For Sale—Two or three good work teams, and two buggies, also good Oliver typewriter cheap. D. W. Moore at wagon yard. 31 tf

Cement, yes, we have it, the best there is. It will pay you to ask about it. Penhandle Lumber Co.

We will have a car load of sugar in today. Price our sugar before buying elsewhere. Locke's-

All the best grades of Lump and Nut coal at the White House.

We have fresh vegetables Tuesday and Friday of each week. N. F. Locke & Sons.

G. N. Powell, of Drake Creek, Kansas, has moved to this country with his family. He owns a section of land near Laketon.

B. F. Tepe and R. H. Stone, of Canadian, were transacting business in connection with the White House Lumber Co. here Monday.

if J. Newman made a business trip to Canadian Wednesday.

It is reported that Rev. J. P. Lowery is holding a very successful meeting in Pampa, having received 40 or 50 conversions.

J. W. Whatley spent Wednesday in Canadian.

Ed Letson of Kansas City spent Wednesday in this city.

The Chief's phone No. is 28

An uneasy feeling in the stomach or bowels yields quickly to HERBINE. It tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Central Drug Store.

When you want anything in the grocery line come to Locke's. They will satisfy your wants.

"42"

On last Saturday afternoon a number of ladies meet with Mesdames Simmons and Mead to pass the dusty blustery afternoon, at the ever popular "42." After a number of games in which Mrs. Will Davis scored highest. Refreshments were served before the crowd dispersed. Mrs. James Winsett, of Higgins, and Mrs. Claude Locke, of Pampa, were the out of town guests.

We have anything in the building line you want, lumber, brick, lime, cement, plaster, post, barbed wire, galvanized and painted, American-hog-fencing, shingles, lathe, molding, windows, doors, Sherwin-Williams paints and oils, nails, sash weights, in fact when you buy from us you do not have to go hunt up some part of your bill of material. You save money when you can get every thing you want at the same place. Panhandle Lumber Co. 5tf

Uriah Jones, Hezekiah Brown and John Peter Smith all say that Hunt's Lightning Oil stops Neuralgia, Rheumatism and other pains. Just try a 50c or 25c bottle from your druggist.

Let the White House Lumber Company figure that bill.

**PICTURE FRAMES**  
I have anything in this line you could want and want your job. LET'S FIGGER  
**ROY TROWBRIDGE**  
Miami, Texas

**For Sale.**  
Eggs from my Full Blood, Single Comb Reds. 75c for 15 eggs or \$4 per hundred. My flock is headed with new stock and are better than ever. Call and see them or write me your wants. Mrs. R. D. Dunning, Miami, Texas. 33-4t-p

**For Sale.**  
Red Texas Rust Proof Seed Oats at 50c per bu. Also Seed Barley at 50c per bu. Write or phone your order to L. C. Heare, Miami, Texas. 33 2t

**Paper That Room**  
and be sure to let me figure on the job. I have just received some new sample books and can please you.  
**Claude Weckesser**  
MIAMI, TEXAS

Do you want the best tailor made suit in the world for the least money—Guaranteed fit or no sale. See J. T. Hood at the new store, Philpott Building.

Dr. C. W. Jones made his regular weekly professional visit to Miami Wednesday and Thursday. The doctor will be here again next week on the above named days.  
Keep posted—read the Chief.

**"The Neat Man is a Winner"**

If you want to look neat, have your clothes cleaned and pressed in a first class shop. Below is the name of the shop where the thing can be did.

**City Tailor Shop**  
R. K. Elkins, Prop.  
Corner Barber Shop Miami, Texas

**Come**  
Free Ice Cream  
At  
The **Miami Drug Co.**  
from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1913**

**A Proof Of Excellence.**

Many people can't tell the quality of a roast until it is served. Our meats are all excellent. We know the quality. Their excellence when served is only a proof of their excellence when sold. You pay no more for first class meats here than others charge for any meat sold. Highest market price paid for country produce, hides etc.

**G. M. Black.**

**CHURCH DIRECTORY.**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**—Preaching at 11 o'clock every 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School at 10 every Sunday; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.—Daniel Rees, Pastor.  
Business meeting Wed. night after first Sunday of each month.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Bible School meets promptly at 10 o'clock every Lord's Day; suitable classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.—Geo. Wilks, Supl.  
Preaching every 2nd Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—S. A. McPherson, Pastor.

**METHODIST CHURCH**—Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

**CHURCH OF GOD**—Meets to practice singing every Friday evening at 7 p. m. Bible lesson every first day of the week at 10 a. m. Preaching on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

C. S. Seiber is in San Antonio this week.

**FOR TRADE**  
I Team Mares  
I Disc Sulkey Plow  
I Header  
I Binder  
Sell Cheap or Trade for Cattle  
**SEE W.M.COTTON OF**  
Miami, Texas

Wanted—Sod breaking in any amount up to 1,000 acres.  
Address Miami Chief.  
Miami, Texas

Walter Bartholomew is attending the Threshermen's Convention at Wichita this week.

P. L. Hale of Eureka, Kansas returned home Wednesday after a visit to his father J. H. Hale.

**HERMAN FINCH**

TONSORIAL ARTIST  
Miami - Texas.

Shaves, Hair Cuts and all Barber Work in first-class Style.

Shop on corner next to wagon yard.

**He Laughed 'Till He Died**

Taylorbury, Ohio.—Abe Skinner, the village pessimist laughed himself to death from reading BIFF! the Great American Magazine of Fun which is making greater strides than any other magazine before the the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Biff contains the greatest artists, caricaturists, critics and editors on the continent. It is highly illustrated and printed in many colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend \$1.00 a year to do this. send this clipping and a dollar bill today to The Biff Publishing Co., Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription.

Headaches that come from a disordered stomach or constipated bowels are permanently cured by Herbine. It purifies the system and regulates the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Central Drug Store.

**Our Motto: Lead, Not Follow**

To our customer's and others: We will meet or discount the Prices of any house or on any class of goods sold in our line. Our sale not only lasts for a few days but will continue all winter. Come and get our prices and see for yourselves that we discount any other house. We do not handle a cheap, shoddy grade of goods that are handled by many other houses. We solicit your patronage.

**"THE OLD STAND"**  
**N. F. LOCKE & SONS**

# RICH MENS CHILDREN

By GERALDINE BONNER  
Author of "THE PIONEER"  
"TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by  
DOM J. LAVIN

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## SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan, calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope.

## CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"And the other one," went on Cora, her eyes riveted on the hair-dressing, her subconscious mind making notes of the disposition of every coil, "his name's J. D. Buford. And I'd like you to guess what he is! An actor, a stage player. He's been playing all up the state from Los Angeles and was going down to Sacramento to keep an engagement there. It just flicks me to death to have an actor in the house. I ain't never seen one close to before."

The last hair-pin was adjusted and Miss Cannon studied the effect with a hand-glass.

"An actor," she commented, running a smoothing palm up the back of her head, "that's just what he looked like, now I think of it. Perhaps he'll act for us. I think it's going to be lots of fun being snowed up at Antelope."

The sound of a voice crying "Cora!" here rose from the hallway and that young woman, with a languid deliberation of movement, as of one who obeys a vulgar summons at her own elegant leisure, rose and departed, apologizing for having to go so soon. A few minutes later, the hour of supper being at hand, Rose followed her.

She was descending the stairs when a commotion from below, a sound of voices, loud, argumentative, rising and falling in excited chorus, hurried her steps. The lower hall, lit with lamps and the glow of its stove, heated to a translucent red, was full of men. A current of cold could be felt in the hot atmosphere and fresh snow was melting on the floor. Standing by the stove was a man who had evidently just entered. Ridges of white lay caught in the folds of his garments; a silver hoar was on his beard. He held his hands out to the heat and as Rose reached the foot of the stairs she heard him say:

"Well, I tell you that any man that started to walk up here from Rocky Bar this afternoon must have been plumb crazy. Why, John L. Sullivan couldn't do it in such a storm."

To which the well-bred voice of Willoughby answered:

"But according to the message he started at two and the snow was hard falling then. He must have got a good way, past the Silver Crescent, when the storm caught him."

A hubbub of voices broke out here, and, seeing her father on the edge of the crowd, Rose went to him and plucked his sleeve, murmuring:

"What's happened? What's going on?"

He took his cigar out of his mouth and turned toward her, speaking low and keeping his eyes on the men by the stove.

"The telegraph operator has just had a message sent from Rocky Bar that a man started from there this afternoon to walk up here. They don't think he could make it, and are afraid he's lost somewhere. Perley and some of the boys are going out to look for him."

"What a dreadful thing! In such a storm! Do you think they'll ever find him?"

He shrugged, and replaced his cigar in his mouth.

"Oh, I guess so. If he was strong enough to get on near here they ought to. But it's just what the operator says. The feller must have been plumb crazy to attempt such a thing. Looks as if he were a stranger in the country."

"It's a sort of quiet, respectable way of committing suicide," said the voice of the actor behind them.

Rose looked over her shoulder and saw his thin, large-featured face, no longer nipped and reddened with cold, but wreathed in an obsequious and friendly smile which furrowed it with deep lines. Her father answered him and she turned away, being more interested in the preparations for the search party. As she watched these she could hear the desultory conversation behind her, the actor's comments delivered with an unctuous, elaborate politeness which, contrasted with her father's gruff brevity, made her smile furtively to herself.

Supper was an animated meal that evening. The suddenly tragic interest that had developed drew the little group of guests together with the strands of a common sympathy. The judge and the actor moved their seats to the Cannons' table. Cora was sent to request the doctor—a young man fresh from his graduation in San Francisco who took his meals at the bachelor's table—to join them and add the weight of medical opinion to their surmises as to the traveler's chances of survival. These, the doctor thought, depended so much upon the

man's age and physical condition, as upon the search party's success in finding him.

After supper they retired to the parlor, piled the fire high and sat grouped before it, the smoke of cigars and cigarettes lying about their heads in white layers. It was but natural that the conversation should turn on stories of the great storms of the past. Rose had heard many such before, but to-night, with the wind rocking the old hotel and the thought of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, held in a cold clutch of fascinated attention, to tales of the emigrants caught in the passes of the Sierra, of pioneer mining-camps relieved by mule trains which broke through the snow blockade of the miners lay dying in their huts, of men risking their lives to carry succor to comrades lost in their passage from camp to camp on just such a night as this.

The clock hand passed ten, and the periods of silence that at intervals had fallen on the watchers grew longer and more frequent, and finally merged into a stillness where all sat motionless, listening to the storm.

It was nearly eleven, and for fifteen minutes no one had spoken a word. Two of the dogs had come in and lain down on the hearth-rug, their noses on their paws, their eyes fixed brightly and ponderingly on the fire. In the midst of the motionless semicircle one of them suddenly raised its head, its ears pricked. With its muzzle elevated, its eyes full of awakened intelligence, it gave a low, uneasy whimper. Almost simultaneously Rose started and drew herself up, exclaiming, "Listen!" The sound of sleigh bells, faint as a noise in a dream, came through the night.

In a moment the lower floor was shaken with movement and noise. The bar emptied itself on to the porch and the hall doors were thrown wide. The sleigh had been close to the hotel before its bells were heard, and almost immediately its shape emerged from the swirling whiteness and drew up at the steps. Rose, standing back in the parlor doorway, heard a clamor of voices, a rising surge of sound from which no intelligible sentence detached itself, and a thumping and stamping of feet as the searchers staggered in with the lost traveler. The crowd separated before them and they entered slowly, four men carrying a fifth, their bodies incrustated with snow, the man they bore an unseen shape covered with whitened rugs from which an arm hung, a limp



"Do You Think They'll Ever Find Him?"

hand touching the floor. Questions and answers, now clear and sharp, followed them, like notes upon the text of the inert form:

"Where'd you get him?"

"About five miles below on the main road. One of the horses almost stepped on him. He was right in the path, but he was all sprinkled over with snow."

"He's not dead, is he?"

"Pretty near, I guess. We've pumped whisky into him, but he ain't shown a sign of life."

"Who is he?"

"Search me. I ain't seen him myself yet. Just as we got him the lantern went out."

There was a sofa in the hall and they laid their burden there, the crowd edging in on them, horrified, interested, hungrily peering. Rose could see their bent, expressive backs and the craning napes of their necks. Then a sharp order from the doctor drove them back, sheepish, tramping on one another's toes, bunched against the wall and still avidly staring. As their ranks broke, the young girl had a sudden, vivid glimpse of the man, his head and part of his chest uncovered. Her heart gave a leap of pity and she made a movement from the doorway, then stopped. The lost traveler, that an hour before had almost assumed the features of a friend, was a complete stranger that she had never seen before.

He looked like a dead man. His

face, the chin up, the lips parted under the fringe of a brown mustache, was a marble white, and showed a gray shadow in the cheek. The hair on his forehead, thawed by the heat, was lying in damp half-curled semicircles, dark against the pallid skin. There was a ring on the hand that still hung limp on the floor. The doctor, muttering to himself, pulled open the shirt and was feeling the heart, when Perley, who had flown into the bar for more whisky, emerged, a glass in his hand. As his eye fell upon the man, he stopped, stared, and then exclaimed in loud-voiced amaze:

"My God—why, it's Dominick Ryan! Look here, Governor—to Cannon, who was standing by his daughter in the parlor doorway, 'come and see for yourself. If this ain't young Ryan I'm a Dutchman!'"

Cannon pushed between the intervening men and bent over the prostrate figure.

"That's who it is," he said slowly and unemotionally. "It's Dominick Ryan, all right. Well, by ginger!" and he turned and looked at the amazed innkeeper, "that's the queerest thing I ever saw. What's brought him up here?"

Perley, his glass snatched from him by the doctor who seemed entirely indifferent to their recognition of his patient, shrugged helplessly.

"Best if I know," he said, staring aimlessly about him. "He was here last summer fishing. But there ain't no fishing now. God, ain't it a good thing that operator at Rocky Bar had the sense to telegraph up!"

## CHAPTER V.

### Nurse and Patient.

When Dominick returned to consciousness he lay for a space looking directly in front of him, then moved his head and let his eyes sweep the walls. They were alien walls of white plaster, naked of all adornment. The light from a shaded lamp lay across one of them in a soft yet clear wash of yellow, so clear that he could see that the plaster was coarse.

There were few pieces of furniture in the room, and all new to him. A bureau of the old-fashioned marble-topped kind stood against the wall opposite. The lamp that cast the yellow light was on this bureau; its globe, a translucent gold reflection revealed in liquid clearness in the mirror just behind it. It was not his own room nor Berny's. He turned his head farther on the pillow very slowly, for he seemed sunk in an abyss of suffering and feebleness. On the table by the bed's head was another lamp, a folded newspaper shutting its light from his face, and here his eyes stopped.

A woman was sitting by the foot of the bed, her head bent as if reading. He stared at her with even more intentness than he had at the room. The glow of the lamp on the bureau was behind her—he saw her against it without color or detail, like a shadow thrown on a sheet. Her outlines were sharply defined against the illumined stretch of plaster—the arch of her head, which was broken by the coils of hair on top, her rather short neck, with some sort of collar binding it, the curve of her shoulders, rounded and broad, not the shoulders of a thin woman. He did not think she was his wife, but she might be, and he moved and said suddenly in a husky voice:

"What time is it?"

The woman started, laid her book down, and rose. She came forward and stood beside him, looking down, the filaments of hair round her head blurring the sharpness of its outline. He stared up at her, haggard and intent, and saw it was not his wife. It was a strange woman with a pleasant, smiling face. He felt immensely relieved and said with a hoarse carefulness of utterance:

"What time did you say it is?"

"A few minutes past five," she answered. "You've been asleep."

"Have I?" he said, gazing immovably at her. "What day is it?"

"Thursday," she replied. "You came here last night from Rocky Bar. Perhaps you don't remember."

"Rocky Bar!" he repeated vaguely, groping through a haze of memory. "Was it only yesterday? Was it only yesterday I left San Francisco?"

"I don't know when you left San Francisco—the newspaper cracked and bent a little, letting a band of light fall across the pillow. She leaned down, arranging it with careful hands, looking from the light to him to see if it were correctly adjusted.

"Whenever you left San Francisco," she said, "you got here last night. They brought you here, Perley and some other men in the sleigh. They found you in the road. You were half-frozen."

"What is this place?"

"Antelope," said the woman. "Perley's Hotel at Antelope."

"Oh, yes," he answered with an air of weary recollection. "I was going to walk there from Rocky Bar, but the snow came down too hard, and the wind—you could hardly stand against it! It was a terrible pull. Perley's Hotel at Antelope. Of course, I know all about it. I was here last summer for two weeks fishing."

She stretched out her hand for a glass, across the top of which a book rested. He followed the movement with a mute fixity.

"This is your medicine," she said, taking the book off the glass. "You were to take it at five but I didn't like to wake you."

She dipped a spoon into the glass and held it out to him. But the young man felt too ill to bother with medicine and, as the spoon touched his lips, he gave his head a slight jerk and the liquid was spilt on the counterpane. She looked at it for a rueful moment, then said, as if with gathering determination,

"But you must take it. I think perhaps I gave it wrong. I ought to have lifted you up. It's easier that way," and before he could answer she slipped her arm under his head and raised it, with the other hand setting the rim of the glass against his lips. He swallowed a mouthful and felt her arm sliding from behind his head. He had a hazy consciousness that a perfume came from her dress, and for the first time he wondered who she was. Wondering thus, his eyes again followed her hand putting back the glass, and watched it, white in the rush of lamplight, carefully replacing the book. Then she turned toward him with the same slight, soft smile.

"Who are you?" he said, keeping his hollowed eyes hard on her.

"I'm Rose Cannon," she answered. "Rose Cannon from San Francisco."

"Oh, yes," with a movement of comprehension, the name striking a chord of memory. "Rose Cannon from San Francisco, daughter of Bill Cannon. Of course I know."

He turned his head away from her and said dryly and without interest: "I thought it was some one else."

She bent down and said, speaking slowly and clearly as though to a child:

"The storm has broken the wires, but as soon as they are up, papa will send your mother word, so you needn't worry about that. But we don't either of us know your wife's address. If you could tell us—"

She stopped his eyes with an expression of weariness.

"That doesn't matter," he said. "Don't bother about it. Let her alone." Again there was one of those pauses which seemed to him so long. He gave a sigh and moved restlessly, and she said:

"Are your feet very painful?"

"Yes, pretty bad," he answered. "What's the matter with them?"

"They were frost-bitten, one partly frozen."

"Oh—" he did not seem profoundly interested. It was as if they were some one else's feet, only they hurt violently enough to obtrude themselves upon his attention. "Thank you very much," he added. "I'll be all right to-morrow."

He felt very tired and heard, as in a dream, the rustle of her dress as she moved again. She said something about "supper" and "Mrs. Perley coming," and the dark, enveloping sense of stupor from which he had come to life closed on him again.

Some time later on he emerged from it and saw another woman, stout and matronly, with sleekly parted hair, and an apron girl about her. He asked her, too, who she was, for the fear that he might wake and find his wife by his bedside mingled with the pain of his feet, to torment him and break the vast, dead restfulness of the torpor in which he lay.

It broke into gleams of interest and returning consciousness during the next two days. He experienced an acute sense of illness and pain, the burning anguish of his feet and fevered misery of his body, bitten through with cold, brought him back to a realization of his own identity.

He heard the doctor murmuring in the corner of "threatened pneumonia" and understood that he was the object threatened. He began to know and separate the strange faces that seemed continually to be bending over him, asking him how he felt. There was the doctor, Perley, Bill Cannon, and the old judge and three different women, whom he had some difficulty in keeping from merging into one composite being who was sometimes "Miss Cannon," and sometimes "Mrs. Perley," and then again "Cora."

When on the fourth day the doctor told him that he thought he would "pull through" with no worse ailment than a frozen foot, he had regained enough of his original vigor and impatience under restraint to express a determination to rise and "go on." He was in pain, mental and physical, and the ministrations and attentions of the satellites that so persistently revolved round his bed rasped him into irritable moodiness.

The doctor laughed at his desire to "move on." The storm was still raging and Antelope was as completely cut off from the rest of the world as if it were an uncharted island in the unknown reaches of the Pacific.

Propping the invalid up among his pillows, he drew back the curtain and let him look out through a frost-painted pane on a world all sweeping lines and skurrying eddies of white. The drifts curled crisp edges over the angles of roofs, like the lips of breaking waves. The glimpse of the little town that the window afforded showed it covering under a snow blanket, almost lost to sight in its folds.

"Even if your feet were all right, you're tied here for two weeks anyway," said the doctor, dropping the curtain. "It's the biggest storm I ever saw, and there's an old timer that hangs round the bar who says it's as bad as the one that caught the Donner party in forty-six."

The next day it stopped and the world lay gleaming and still under a frosty crust.

That afternoon Dominick, clothed in an old bath-robe of the doctor's, his swathed feet hidden under a red rug drawn from Mrs. Perley's store, was promoted to an easy chair by the window. The doctor, who had helped him dress, having disposed the rug over his knees and tucked a pillow behind his back, stood off and looked critically at the effect.

"I've got to have you look your best," he said, "and you've got to act your prettiest this afternoon. The young lady's coming in to take care of you while I go my rounds."

"Young lady!" exclaimed Dominick in a tone that indicated anything but



He Looked Like a Dead Man.

pleasant anticipation. "What young lady?"

"Our young lady," answered the doctor. "Miss Cannon, the Young Lady of Perley's Hotel. Don't you know that's the nicest girl in the world? Maybe you don't, but that's because your powers of appreciation have been dormant for the last few days. The people here were most scared to death of her at first. They didn't know how she was going to get along, used to the finest, the way she's always been. But, bless your heart, she's less trouble than anybody in the place. There's twelve extra people eating here, besides you to be looked after, and Mrs. Perley and Cora are pretty near run to death trying to do it. Miss Cannon wanted to turn in and help them. They wouldn't have it, but they had to let her do her turn here taking care of you."

"It's very kind of her," said the invalid without enthusiasm. "I noticed her here several times."

"And as easy as an old shoe," said the doctor. "Just as nice to Perley's boy, who's a walf that the Perleys picked up in the streets of Stockton, as if he was the Prince of Wales. I tell you hereditary's a queer thing. How did old Bill Cannon come to have a girl like that? Of course there's the mother to take into account, but—"

A knock on the door interrupted him. To his cry of "Come in," Rose entered, a white shawl over her shoulders, a book in her hand. While she and Dominick were exchanging greetings, the doctor began thrusting his medicines into his bag, alleging the necessity of an immediate departure, as two cases of bronchitis and three of pneumonia awaited him.

"You didn't know there were that many people in Antelope," he said as he snapped the clasp of the bag and picked up his hat. "Well, I'll swear to it, even if it does seem the pre-cluded estimate of an old inhabitant. So long. I'll be back by five and I hope to hear a good report from the nurse."

The door closed behind him and Dominick and the young girl were left looking rather blankly at each other. He had a hunted, helpless feeling that he ought to talk to the young woman as gentlemen did who were not burdened by the pain of frozen feet and marital troubles. Moreover, he felt the annoyance of being thrust upon the care of a lady whom he hardly knew.

"I'm very sorry that they bothered you this way," he said awkwardly. "I—I don't think I need any one with me, and then he stopped, conscious of the ungraciousness of his words, and reddening uncomfortably.

"I dare say you don't want me here," said Rose with an air of meekness which had the effect of being assumed.

"But you really have been too sick to be left alone. Besides, there's your medicine, you must take that regularly."

The invalid gave an indifferent cast of his eye toward the glass on the bureau, guarded by the familiar book and spoon. Then he looked back at her. She was regarding him deprecatingly.

"Couldn't I take it myself?" he said. "I don't think I'd trust you," she answered.

His sunken glance was held by hers, and he saw, under the deprecation of her look, humor struggling to keep itself in seemingly suppression. He was faintly surprised. There did not seem to him anything comic in the fact of her distrust. But as he looked at her he saw the humor rising past control. She dropped her eyes to hide it and bit her under lip. This did strike him

as funny and a slow grin broke melancholy of his face. She stole a stealthy look at him, her gravity flushed at the first glimpse of the grin and she began to laugh, holding her head down and making the still chuckling sounds of controlled merriment suddenly liberated. He was amused and a little puzzled and, with his more pronounced than before, said:

"What are you laughing at?"

She lifted her head and looked at him with eyes narrowed to slits, murmuring:

"You, trying to get rid of me, being so polite and helpless. It's pathetic for words."

"If it's pathetic, why do you laugh, being so happy?"

She made no immediate reply but he looked at her, languidly interested and admiring. For the first time he realized that she was a pretty girl with her glistening coils of blond hair and a pearl-white skin, just now suffused with pink.

"Why did you think I wanted to rid of you?" he asked.

"You've almost said so," she answered. "And then—well, I can't you do."

"How? What have I done you've seen?"

"Not any especial thing, but—I tell you do."

He felt too weak and indifferent to tell polite falsehoods. Leaning his head on the pillow that stood up behind his back, he said:

"Perhaps I did at first. But I'm glad you came."

She smiled indulgently at him though he were a sick child.

"I should think you wouldn't have wanted me. You must be so tired people coming in and out. Those of when you were so bad the doctor the greatest difficulty in keeping you out who didn't know you and never seen you. Everybody in the hotel wanted to crowd in."

"What did they want to do for?"

"To see you. We were the sensation of Antelope first. But you came and put us completely to the shade. Antelope hasn't had an excitement as your appearance since the death of Jim Granger, and who comes from here."

"I don't see why I should be an excitement. When I was up here last summer nobody was in least excited."

"It was the way you came—dead out of the night as if he had thrown you up. Then everybody wanted to know why you did it, you, a Californian, attempted such dangerous thing."

"There wasn't anything so decidedly dangerous about it," he said most in a tone of sulky protest.

"The men downstairs seemed to think so. They say nobody could get up here in such a storm. 'Oh, rubbish! Besides, it was storming when I left Rocky Bar, was gray and threatening, but it wasn't a fake falling. The first came down when I was passing Silver Crescent. It came very after that."

"Why did you do it—attempt to walk such a distance in such a storm?"

Dominick smoothed the rug over his knees. His face, looking down, his curious expression of cold, enforced patience.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Girl in No. Murry.  
He—When shall we get married?  
She—Oh, John, why do you do our engagement so seriously?

Wanted to Know.  
don't like to throw bouquets at  
self, but I do think I have excellent  
... I consider that as a pro-

**All In, Down and Out**  
the Spring you always feel that  
the system is overloaded with  
impurities, the blood is sluggish  
the bowels clogged.

**Hostetter's  
Stomach Bitters**  
Ideal medicine for all Spring ailments  
and a trial now will convince  
be sure it's Hostetter's.

**Perils of the Aviator.**  
During one of the aviation meets  
a woman went through the hands  
under the guidance of a mechanic.  
After asking all the usual  
questions that aviators and  
assistants have to answer during  
inspection, she wanted to  
know "But what if your engine stops  
in the air—what happens?" Can't you  
stop down?" "That's exactly the  
point," responded the willing guide.  
There are now three men up in the  
airplane with their engines stopped.  
They can't get down and are  
going to death."

**Were Only Bent.**  
She weighed only 286, so that when  
she stood on a banana skin she  
submerged very gently. A polite shop-  
keeper came out to assist her to rise  
out of a box of his best new-laid eggs.  
"I do hope I have not broken  
any," she cried.  
"Not at all, madam," said the polite  
shopkeeper. "They are only bent."

... causes many serious diseases.  
It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's  
Great Peppermint Cure. One a laxative, three for  
cure. Adv.

... a struggling man succeeds in  
marrying an heiress he gives up the  
game.

**WILDS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
... will refund money if FAZO OINT-  
MENT does not cure any case of itching, blind,  
or protruding eyes in 10 to 14 days. See

... a girl with a soft voice pos-  
sessed a marble heart.

**GENEROUS GIFT**  
... to Readers of This Paper

... Munyon has just issued a  
useful almanac containing a number  
of the best essays, including the two won-  
derful "Don't Be a Cipher" and  
"Power of Love." The almanac also  
contains illustrated instructions for Char-  
les Reading, gives the meaning of your  
month, the interpretation of dreams,  
the weather forecasts for the North-  
west, Pacific Slope and Southern  
States. In fact, it is a magazine almanac.  
It will be sent you absolutely free. With  
this will include any one full-size 25c.  
Munyon Remedy, our Rheumatism Remedy,  
our Kidney Remedy, our  
Kidney trouble, our Dyspepsia Remedy,  
our Indigestion, our Paw Paw Pills for  
constipation or constipation. Not a penny  
pay. Address The Munyon Remedy  
Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Tutt's Pills**  
... the debilitated, whether from  
... of work or mind or body, drink or ex-  
... to

**MALARIAL REGIONS,**  
... Tutt's Pills the most general restora-  
... offered the suffering invalid.

**Wichita Directory**  
... Send fifty cents today for Com-  
... Fully guaranteed. Household  
... Co., 206 S. Milwaukee St., Wichita, Kan.

**OTTO WEISS  
CHICK FEED**  
... all the little ones." Mfg. in Wichita.  
... SALE BY ALL CON-  
... ENTIOUS DEALERS.

**Seeds**  
... especially adapted to the soil and climate  
... and Oklahoma. Before buying seed for  
... and Flour, Garden and Flower  
... and Res Supplies, and other val-  
... from Best Seed House, Kansas

**JAMES C. SMITH HIDE CO.**  
**HIDES TALLOW WOOL**  
... SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENTS  
... E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan.

**ELEVATORS**  
... Built for Everyman. Belting,  
Pulleys, Shafts, Hangers,  
Scales, and Engines. Write us  
... if interested.  
... P. O. BOX 110  
... WICHITA, KAN.

**USING GREEN MANURE CROPS**

**Humus and Nitrogen, Essential Plant  
Foods, Must Be Supplied by Suc-  
cessful Wheat Grower.**

If dry farming is to become a per-  
manent system of agriculture it is ab-  
solutely essential that humus and ni-  
trogen be put into the soil. There are  
many acres in the intermountain west  
where no other system of agriculture  
will ever prevail. The constant grow-  
ing of wheat on summer fallowed land  
must cease, for such a system is sure  
to deplete the soil of its plant food.  
At the present, wheat farming meth-  
ods largely consist of robbing the soil  
of its temporarily accumulated fertili-  
ty and then letting it lie idle until  
such time as enough plant food has  
been made available and enough wa-  
ter has been stored to insure another  
good crop. Humus and nitrogen are  
very essential to successful wheat  
farming, and in order to secure these  
the dry farmer must make use of  
green manure crops that will supply  
these necessary plant foods. By doing  
this he is improving the soil texture  
as well as the water holding capacity,  
and in dry farming that is the great-  
est essential.

Beneficial effects from plowing un-  
der alfalfa previously grown in rows  
for seed production have been noticed  
on succeeding wheat crops for as long  
as ten years. At present alfalfa is  
conceded to be the best legume for  
the dry lands, its deep rooting sys-  
tem fitting it admirably to seek stored  
water at great depths. Deep-rooted  
plants are decidedly preferable to  
shallow rooted ones, because they  
penetrate into the subsoil. In this  
way air and water find entrance, es-  
pecially after the roots decay. It is  
supposed that alfalfa when plowed  
under enriches the surface soil with  
potash and phosphorus from the sub-  
soil, thus bringing these substances  
within reach of the succeeding shall-  
ow-rooted crops.

The summer fallow simply prolongs  
the time when smaller crops and,  
consequently, smaller returns, must in-  
evitably come from constant soil de-  
pletion. It is easier to keep a soil  
up to its fertility if soil building is  
started when the first crop is taken  
off than if it is prolonged until the  
farmer is forced to it, due to small  
returns.

Thus far alfalfa planted in rows,  
both seed and forage production, has  
proved more successful than the  
broadcast stand or closely drilled  
rows in regions where the moisture is  
not plentiful. While it will not prob-  
ably resolve itself into a problem of  
seed production due to this lack of  
sufficient moisture for forage produc-  
tion, nevertheless it can be made a  
paying crop, both financially and as a  
soil improver.

**ORCHARD GRASS IS VALUABLE**

**Crop Grows Well in Shade on Rich,  
Deep, Sandy Loam—Excellent  
for Permanent Pasture.**

Orchard grass grows well in the  
shade, but it makes a larger growth  
when sown on rich sandy loam, deep  
and moist. On such soils it starts  
early in the spring and grows rapidly.  
Thus it makes a good grass for a  
permanent pasture, but when the  
ground is deep and rich it makes a  
more valuable hay, as its rapid  
growth enables one to cut two crops  
off the same land every year.

Orchard grass should be sown at  
the rate of two bushels, with 15  
pounds of red clover seed per acre.  
Sow early in April. We like the plan  
of sowing the orchard grass and clover  
with oats. The oats are drilled  
two bushels to the acre, with 400  
pounds of a standard bone phosphate  
to the acre. The orchard grass and  
clover is sown by hand or with the  
wheelbarrow just behind the drill, the  
seed being covered with the brush  
harrow. When the oats make a  
growth of two inches the field is roll-  
ed. When the oats are in bloom the  
crop is cut for green feed. Two bush-  
els of land plaster is then sown to  
the acre and the field rolled to firm  
soil. By the latter part of July, if  
the season is favorable, about one to  
one and a half tons of good hay may  
be cut to the acre.

To grow heavy crops the field  
should be top dressed with rich, well-  
rotted manure every second year. Mr.  
G., who raises large quantities of it to  
cut green for his cows and to make  
into hay, dresses his field every sec-  
ond year with fermented liquid ma-  
nure, and every third year with long  
horse manure. He raises very heavy  
crops by this system.

Orchard grass is one of the best  
grasses to grow for feeding on farms  
to cows or horses. When land is top  
dressed it will continue to yield heavy  
crops—usually two crops each season  
for several years—and it will then  
furnish a very thick sod to plow down  
for corn.

**Combating Mites.**

Kerosene emulsion, one of the best  
mixtures to use in combatting mites  
in the poultry house, is made by mix-  
ing two gallons of kerosene oil, one  
half pound of whale oil soap, one  
quart of home-made soft soap, and  
one gallon water. Dissolve the soap  
by boiling in water, then remove  
from the fire and add the kerosene at  
once. Churn this mixture rapidly and  
violently until it is as smooth as beat-  
en cream. One part of emulsion to  
several parts of water is used to di-  
lute the mixture for application to  
buildings, dropping boards or nest  
boxes. Add one or two ounces of car-  
bolic acid to the emulsion just before  
applying. This is a splendid disin-  
fectant and insecticide to use about  
the poultry house.

**SWALLOW HAD LONG JOURNEY**

**Positive Proof That Bird Traveled the  
Distance From England to South  
Africa.**

The capture of a swallow bearing  
an aluminum ring in Natal, South  
Africa, the other day, has resulted in  
an astonishing insight into the migra-  
tory habits of birds. From a number  
and address stamped on the ring it  
was discovered that the swallow was  
one of 11,483 British birds marked in  
a similar way last summer by enthu-  
siasts, desiring to learn more as to the  
routes taken by bird migrants, and  
whether birds return again to their  
previous nesting sites. This system-  
atic marking of birds began in 1909,  
since when nearly 32,000 have been  
"ringed." About three per cent. are  
afterwards noted, but the swallow re-  
ported from Natal appears to have  
made the longest flight so far. A  
black-headed gull ringed as a nestling  
in Yorkshire in July, 1911, was found  
in February, 1912, in Flores, Azores.  
A starling ringed in Berkshire in Jan-  
uary, 1912, reached Helsinki, Fin-  
land, in April. A teal ringed in Staf-  
fordshire in the autumn of 1910, was  
found at Dalarna, Sweden, July, 1911.

**HIS CHANCE.**



Mrs. Henpeck—Why, I only mar-  
ried you to spite Dick Jones.  
Mr. Henpeck—Glad to hear it. Here-  
fore I thought it was because you  
had a grudge against me.

**BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY**

539 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
—"A year ago I received a very severe  
burn on my left arm. I caught cold in  
it and it was all sore and ulcerated.  
The sore was as large as a silver dol-  
lar. It was all red and inflamed and  
had pus running out of it. I suffered  
terribly from burning pain; could not  
sleep for two weeks it burned and  
itched so badly. I applied — Salve,  
— Salve and a salve my druggist  
recommended as his own, but got no  
relief. I then commenced using the  
Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed  
the burned parts with Cuticura Soap  
and applied the Cuticura Ointment on  
a linen bandage. I got relief from the  
first, and my arm healed nicely. I was  
soon able to be at work again. Had I  
used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at  
first I would have avoided lots of suf-  
fering." (Signed) Harry Junke, Mar.  
9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold  
throughout the world. Sample of each  
free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address  
post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."  
Adv.

**Too Late for Answer.**

Henry Watterson, the well-known  
American journalist, told this story at  
a recent dinner party:  
"One day when I was the city edi-  
tor of a small newspaper, a fine tur-  
key was left at the office. We all  
hankered after the bird, but the editor  
finally claimed it, took it home, and  
had it cooked for dinner. The next  
day a letter was handed in to him,  
which he opened and read:  
"Mr. Editor—I sent you a turkey  
yesterday which had been the cause  
of much dispute among us. To settle  
a bet, will you please state in tomor-  
row's issue what the turkey died of?"

**Children's Humor.**

The poetry of life is frequently seen  
in childhood. We have this illustrated  
in the description of butterflies as  
"pansies flying."  
"A star is a cinder from God's great  
star," has a wealth of unconscious  
meaning. But perhaps the finest ap-  
proach to poetry was made by a tiny  
tot who defined dew as "the grass  
crying." "O auntie!" said a little  
girl, "I've just seen a pencil walking."  
The nurse who had grown out of  
fairland explained it was only an ordi-  
nary worm.

**Anyway, Boy Had the Right Idea.**

An overgrown schoolboy who found  
English grammar entirely beyond him  
was given the sentence "The girl pur-  
chased a hat" to diagram.  
"Now, of what word is 'hat' the ob-  
ject?" asked the teacher, encouraging-  
ly.  
"Hat is the object of girl," stam-  
mered the youth.  
"Perhaps you're right," replied the  
teacher.

**No Change.**

"I saw young Sappley the other  
day."  
"Well, did he look like himself?"  
"Yes; still insignificant."

**Universal Hero.**

For America, at least, there is the  
one universal hero. No one questions  
his greatness. None names him but to  
praise.

Who is this universal hero?  
Is it Napoleon? Many condemn  
him, as Ingersoll did, as the "imperi-  
al personification of force and mur-  
der." No it is not Napoleon.  
Washington, then? Wendell Phil-  
lips said: "But the great Virginian  
held slaves." So even Washington  
had his detractors.  
Lincoln? Perhaps later on; but not  
yet.

Well, who is this universal hero of  
America?  
John Hampden, of course. He ob-  
jected to paying taxes.—Kansas City  
Times.

**A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.**

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes:  
"I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills  
for ten or twelve years and they have  
done me a great deal of good. I do  
not think I would be  
alive today if it  
were not for Dodd's  
Kidney Pills. I  
strained my back  
about forty years  
ago, which left it  
very weak. I was  
troubled with inflam-  
mation of the blad-  
der. Dodd's Kidney  
Pills cured me of that and the Kidney  
Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills  
now to keep from having Backache. I  
am 77 years old and a farmer. You are  
at liberty to publish this testimonial,  
and you may use my picture in con-  
nection with it." Correspond with Mr.  
Smith about this wonderful remedy.



W. D. Smith, der. Dodd's Kidney  
Pills cured me of that and the Kidney  
Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills  
now to keep from having Backache. I  
am 77 years old and a farmer. You are  
at liberty to publish this testimonial,  
and you may use my picture in con-  
nection with it." Correspond with Mr.  
Smith about this wonderful remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at  
your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co.,  
Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household  
Hints, also music of National Anthem  
(English and German words) and re-  
cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.  
Adv.

**They Got Left.**

John and Betty, aged five and four  
years, had started on a railway jour-  
ney with their parents on Monday, but  
reached the station just in time to  
hear the engineer ring his bell and see  
the train pull out of the station, leav-  
ing the family behind.

Next Sunday John and Betty were  
started out on the way to Sunday  
school. When they were half way  
there the bell rang, and presently they  
came regretfully back.  
"We got left," they announced.

The world likes a good loser, espe-  
cially if it gets some of his money.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children  
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-  
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle, 10c.

One is more likely to applaud the  
man who has done some good things,  
if one is not one of them.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"  
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look  
for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold  
in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Expected Result.  
"What did Mame do when ma told  
her she must take that dress to  
pieces?"  
"I tell you she was ripping mad."

**SUITED HIM.**



"I've just been reading in this history  
of France all about Charlotte  
Corday. She sure was a great dame,  
all right."

"What did she do?"  
"Killed a guy what was taking a  
bath."

Girlish Scheme.  
"Your daughter plays some very ro-  
bust pieces."  
"She's got a beau in the parlor,"  
growled Pa Wombat, "and that loud  
music is to drown the sound of her  
mother washing the dishes."—Louis-  
ville Courier-Journal.

Sarcasm Wasted.  
Cook—"There's no use, sorr, I can't  
stand the missus."  
Master (sarcastically)—"It's a pity,  
Bridget, that I couldn't have selected  
a wife to suit you."

Cook—"Sure, sorr, we all make mis-  
takes."—Boston Evening Transcript.

**FREE ADVICE  
TO SICK WOMEN**

**Thousands Have Been Helped  
By Common Sense  
Suggestions.**

Women suffering from any form of  
female ills are invited to communicate  
promptly with the  
woman's private  
correspondence de-  
partment of the Ly-  
dia E. Pinkham Med-  
icine Co., Lynn,  
Mass. Your letter  
will be opened, read  
and answered by a  
woman and held in  
strict confidence. A woman can freely  
talk of her private illness to a woman;  
thus has been established a confidential  
correspondence which has extended over  
many years and which has never been  
broken. Never have they published a  
testimonial or used a letter without the  
written consent of the writer, and never  
has the Company allowed these confi-  
dential letters to get out of their pos-  
session, as the hundreds of thousands  
of them in their files will attest



Out of the vast volume of experience  
which they have to draw from, it is more  
than possible that they possess the very  
knowledge needed in your case. Noth-  
ing is asked in return except your good  
will, and their advice has helped thou-  
sands. Surely any woman, rich or poor,  
should be glad to take advantage of this  
generous offer of assistance. Address  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confi-  
dential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have  
Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page  
Text Book. It is not a book for  
general distribution, as it is too  
expensive. It is free and only  
obtainable by mail. Write for  
it today.

**ALLEN'S  
FOOT-EASE,**  
The Antiseptic powder shaken into  
the shoes—The Standard Rem-  
edy for the feet for a quarter  
century 30,000 testimonials. Sold  
Trade Mark everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE.  
Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 142 Bow-  
ling Green, New York.  
The Man who put the E E S in F E E T.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION AND BROTHER'S MAGAZINE  
together. (Capable agent wanted every where)  
While learning. C. R. McHenry, Platteau Bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 12-1913.

**Woman Is As Old As  
She Looks**

No woman wants to look old. Many in their  
effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's"  
prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the  
wrong department in the drug store.

Beauty depends upon health.  
Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains, dis-  
orders, irregularities and weaknesses of a distinctly  
feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye,  
the "crow's feet," the haggard look, drooping shoulders,  
and the faltering step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must  
retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints,  
ask your druggist for

**Dr. Pierce's Favorite  
Prescription**

This famous medicine strikes at the very root  
of these enemies of your youthful appearance. It  
makes you not only look young, but feel young.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or  
tablet form; or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr.  
Pierce's Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute,  
Buffalo, N. Y., and a trial box will be mailed you.

**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can  
dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Galveston, Ill.

The Exposition.  
"You are mine!" cried the impecc-  
able nobleman as he embraced the  
helress.  
"Yes," said the latter, "a gold mine."

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of  
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for  
infants and children, and see that it  
bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

There is one thing a woman never  
boasts of, and that is how little it  
costs to have her last year's hat re-  
modeled.



**WORMS.**  
"Worms", that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and in-  
testinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much  
to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death.  
Spohn's Care will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and  
tone 'em up all round, and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood.  
Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.  
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

**HARVEST HOME BRAND COFFEE**

PURE, FLAVORY AND GOOD. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  
**VICTOR BLEND**  
BLENDED ROASTED AND PACKED BY JETT & WOOD, WICHITA, KANSAS

WHY INCUBATOR CHICKS DIE  
Write for book saving young chicks. Send us  
names of 7 friends that use incubators and get  
book free. Bland's Remedy Co., Blackwell, Okla.

**You Look Prematurely Old**

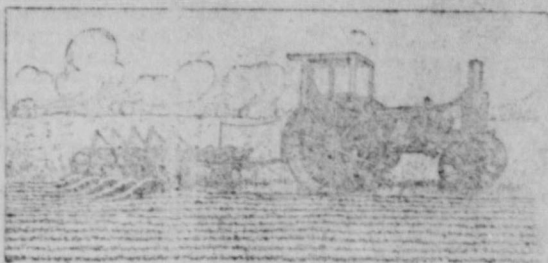
Because of these ugly, grimy, gray hairs...

## KAFFIR HEADS

Maize heads, Prairie hay, Alfalfa hay, Threshed Kaffir, Threshed Maize, Oats and Speltz, Kaffir chops, Cake and Meal For sale at

Philpotts Elevator

Some people blow their horns about



**E** our cylinder engines but we just state the facts about the Avery our cylinder and want you to compare our forty-eight with any other our cylinder made.

**F** OURS IS

forty H. P. at drawbar, takes the place of forty work stock and would sell for our thousand fifty dollars but we sell it for fourteen hundred less than that and sell on our weeks approval if you want it.

We make these Gas Engines in sizes to suit any farm... and backed by a "Self-Lift" Plow one man runs both

The Avery Co., of Texas,  
J. P. WRIGHT, Agt., Miami, Texas.

## YOU

Can talk to one man but the local paper talks to the whole

## Community

## Notice!

I am still at the same old stand, ready to repair anything that you have that needs repairing, boots, shoes, harness, sewing machines, guns, furniture etc. Woodwork and saw filing, etc. etc. etc. reasonable.

Rear End of Blacksmith Shop.

## REPAIR SHOP

H. C. BROWN, Prop.

### How Foolish

To suffer from Skin Diseases, Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, etc., when one box of "Hunt's Cure" is positively guaranteed to cure or your money promptly refunded. Every retail drug list in the State stands behind this guarantee. Ask your druggist and see the guarantee with each box. You don't risk anything in giving it a trial.

The Chief, 8, 10 per year.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous membrane, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reliable physicians, as the damage they will do is too great to be cured and can possibly derive from them. Hunt's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by T. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and bringing out all impurities of the system. It is the only reliable remedy for Catarrh, and is sold by druggists in 50-cent bottles. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hunt's Family Pills for Constipation.

## WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Will Be Shown at America's Great Celebration at San Francisco in 1916.

The Magnificence and Grandeur of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Cannot Be Adequately Described—A Gathering of the Nations of the World.

Permit the better out and showing in the grounds and courts of several hundred thousands of rare trees, plants and shrubs now being grown in nurseries.

Early next fall the sightless in San Francisco will be enabled to look from the rim of the exciting hills at Harbor View down upon the city and see the buildings in process of construction. To the west he may look out to the Golden Gate and to the islands in the Pacific beyond. To the north he will see the stream of traffic that passes before the exposition site.

Easy Access. One may easily reach the exposition in twenty minutes from the Ferry building. The site of the exposition, at Harbor View, lies within the city limits as a crescent upon the shores of San Francisco Bay, just inside the Golden Gate. No more picturesque location, nor one more appropriate to the celebration of a great maritime event, could be imagined. On the south, east and west it is enclosed by towering hills with varying contours rising successively from 250 to 900 feet above sea level. Like the enclosing walls of a vast amphitheater. Upon the north the site opens out upon the harbor of San Francisco. The panorama at Harbor View recalls the famous Riviera upon the shores of the Mediterranean. In the harbor before the site lies Alcatraz Island, the location of a military prison whose white walls are reflected in the waters of the bay. Beyond the hills of Marin county rising to the hundreds and in some instances like the thousands of feet, the Mount Tamalpais, highest of all, its summit often shrouded with a curtain of fog upon which the sun shines as upon a vast bank of snow, a background for the setting sun.

The central portion of the site lies slightly above the sea and is enclosed on three sides by gently sloping ground; within a short distance from the boundaries of the site there are deep ravines to steep hillsides and the center becomes the floor of a huge amphitheater from whose sides the exposition will be seen stretched out below. To the east and south the residence and engineering buildings of the exposition stretch, and to the west and southwest the site is embraced by the wooded slopes of the Presidio military reservation, dark with cypresses and eucalyptus and interspersed with occasional vistas of green valleys.

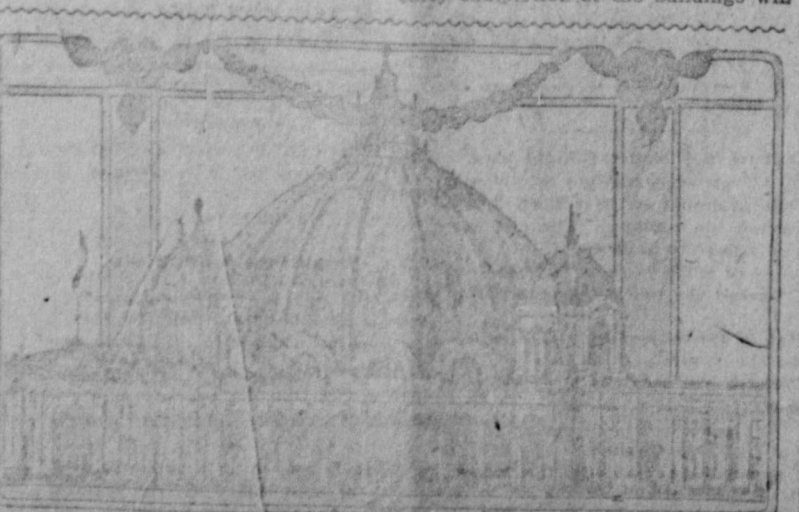
All told the site, comprising 622 acres; it is two and one-half miles in length with a maximum width of one-half mile. Its frontage upon the harbor will be approximately 1,000 feet and further from the bay it will extend another one-half mile. Part of a military post, occupying the corner upon the extreme east and along the bay.

Facing the Bay. The exposition buildings, built between an east and west axis will face the bay upon the north; they will parallel the stream of the great incoming traffic of the world through the western gate of the United States. The harbor itself will be a part of the great theater upon which will be staged the world's jubilee and the Golden Gate will be the entrance to the theater.

A marvelous panorama will be afforded visitors on ships coming through the Golden Gate. As one looks from the harbor he will see three main groups of exposition buildings. There shall be the great central group comprising the fourteen exposition palaces to be devoted to general exhibits; there will be the group upon the left hand of east and devoted to agricultural concessions and covering sixty-five acres; this will be the "endway" of the exhibit and group upon the Presidio military reservation and nearest the Golden Gate will be devoted to the pavilions of the states and foreign governments.

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When the exposition opens—February 20, 1915—the nations of the world will in reality, actually come to San Francisco for the battleships of the world will be assembled at Harbor View, the exposition site, at that time. That a battleship is virtually the territory of the country it represents is a fact widely recognized in the procedure of international law, and so the nations of the world will, as it were, gather at the western gate of America. More than two hundred foreign battleships will, it is known from unofficial advice, participate in a species of spectacular maneuvers in San Francisco harbor in 1915. Construction upon the exposition has long since begun. The service building, which will be the exposition headquarters, is completed. Machinery hall, the largest of the exhibit palaces, will be the first of the great buildings to be completed. This structure will be 567 feet long and 270 feet so wide; three great masts 122 feet high will run throughout its length from north to south. Contracts upon all the main exhibit palaces, of which there are fourteen, are being let at regular intervals and the highest point of construction will be reached soon. All the main exhibit palaces will be completed by June 25, 1914, more than nine months before the exposition opens. All contracts are being let upon that basis. The early completion of the buildings will



Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

FESTIVAL HALL, where the convocations of the world will meet in 1915. The building will be 216,200 feet, with greatest breadth of 280 feet, the latter being taken up by the wings. A vast auditorium with a huge stage will be a feature of the structure.

## K. HICKMAN

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Windmills, Pipes, Casing  
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"CANTON CLIPPER" FARM  
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Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc., Made to Order  
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EVERY STABLE

## The Miami Drug Co.

A. M. JONES Proprietors. C. A. ARNOLD

### PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY

Delicious Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, and Fancy Candies,  
Public Ice Cream Parlor

### The "Rexall" Store

Open Sunday 8:00 to 10:00 A. M.; 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.  
Open day or night for medicines.  
Miami, Phone No. 33 - - Texas.

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In addition to subscribing for your home paper, which you cannot well afford to be without, you must have a high-class general newspaper. As a trustworthy family paper, The Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every member of every family. If you don't find something of interest in a particular issue—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form, The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with The Miami Chief, both papers one year for only \$1.75, or a 6-page map will be included for only 15c extra.

Accept this remarkable offer today.

### EXCURSIONS.

Annual Meetings of the Texas Cattle Raising Association, El Paso, Texas, March 17-20, 1913.  
Tickets on sale March 15, 16 and 17, 1913.  
Rate \$25 10 round trip. Limited March 30.

## Santa Fe

For further particulars apply to  
J. E. MARSHALL, Agent, Miami.

### PREVENTION

White diarrhoea can be prevented and cured

After years of experiments we have a sure cure—or money back—25c package. 6 pkg's. \$1.00

Prevention is not a cure-all. It only prevents and cures White Diarrhoea in baby chicks and cholera in older fowls. An ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure. In tablet form

PREVENTION CO.  
Box H27 Atlantic City, N. J.  
Agents Wanted

Read the ad's in the Chief.

wornly children are unhappy, puny and sickly. they can't be otherwise while worms eat away their strength and vitality. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge performs a marvelous transformation cheerfulness, strength and the rosy bloom of health speedily return. Price 25c per bottle at the Central Drug Store.

Check a billion half-sick feeling boys it gets serious. A dose of Herbine the remedy. It restores energy, appetite and cheerful spirits. Price 50c. Sold by Central Drug Store.

The Chief is only \$1.00 per year.

A tight feeling in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough, indicates an inflamed condition in the lungs. To relieve it buy the dollar size Ballard's Lung-Home Syrup; you get with each bottle a free Herbine's Red Pepper Plaster for the chest. The syrup cures the tightness and the plaster cures the inflammation. It is an excellent combination for curing colds, coughs, in the lungs. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Please phone the Chief if your name does not reach you on time.

Look over the Chief for the man who have something to sell.