

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 22

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, June 23, 1921.

No. 37.

MORE RAIN AND SOME HAIL FIRST OF THE WEEK

Just at the time when the Panhandle of Texas least needed a rain, it came this time. Everything was set for the big harvest to start Monday morning, and Sunday night it rained, but a big rain in this immediate section, but enough to stop harvest. A hail storm is also reported ten miles east of town, where some of the wheat suffered a 25 per cent damage. Monday night another rain fell which will hinder harvest a few days more.

FIRST WHEAT IN SATURDAY

The first wheat from this years crop to reach Miami came in late Saturday evening. L. G. Christopher, who has a wheat crop on the Phillip place near town, started a combine Saturday and brought in two truck loads of new wheat. This particular field of wheat did not look very promising, but the test was 57 and it brought \$1.09 on the local market. This is a very strong indication that the better fields of wheat will test 60 or better, and according to the acreage yield, all fields will produce more than was expected.

BABY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

The thirteen month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison who now live at Canadian was accidentally killed last Thursday afternoon in a very peculiar manner. While playing in its mamas lap, the baby threw its head back across a chair, striking the back of its neck, and breaking it. It died almost instantly. Funeral services were held Friday morning at the local cemetery and the little angel started on his homeward trip to Heaven. Many beautiful flowers were placed on the grave and a large crowd of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisons Miami friends were present at the funeral to offer words of consolation.

DENSITY OF POPULATION

The last census showed that Texas has a population of 17.8 per square mile, meaning that if the State were divided into 362,398 blocks of one square mile each, in each block there would be 17.8 persons.

In 1910 the density of Texas population was 14.8, for 1900 11.6 and for 1890 8.5.

The density of Oklahoma is given as 29.2 and for the United States as whole 35.5.

These figures are interesting, but nothing is great or small except by comparison. Present figures tell of existing conditions. Comparative figures forecast potentialities.

With this in mind then consider this table:

Country—	Pop.	Per Sq. Mi.
Austria-Hungary	51,314,771	197
German	65,000,000	311
France	40,000,000	190
British Isles	45,712,558	365
Belgium	7,317,561	725
Texas	4,661,027	17.8
Oklahoma	2,027,564	29.2

If Texas had the density of Germany her population would be more than 81,000,000; with the density of the British Isles Texas population would be about 95,000,000; with the density of Belgium about 190,000,000 or almost double the present total population of the United States.

Statistics are declared to be dry, but in this instance we are forced to the inevitable conclusion that the story they tell is vivid, colorful and inspiring. Looking to the future we can see the great opportunities, and the great development that must take place before the natural resources of this great empire are fully utilized.

HEALTH PARAGRAPHS

By Dr. M. M. Carrick,
State Health Officer.

"In the health of the people lies the wealth of the nation."—Gladstone.

Germans are usually a hand to mouth affair. Better wash up.

Do not confine your drinking of water to mealtimes. Drink before breakfast, between meals, and in the evening, but not later than one half hour before bedtime; cold water in the stomach may prevent sleep.

Believe in yourself and in a beneficent Creator who has given you not only your existence but a body provided with every means to resist disease; for in this belief lies your hope in this world and in the future.

If disease overtakes you, courage and hope are your best assets. Without them life is useless.

Gray hairs appear in some heads much earlier than in others. Nothing has yet been discovered to prevent them. Dyeing the hair destroys its natural beauty and is not resorted to by people of the best taste.

No man who has suffered from a disease of shame has a moral, and he should have no legal right to marry until he knows as the result of an expert examination that he is no longer the bearer of an infection which can produce terrible results.

There is no perfect substitute for breast milk. Clean fresh cow's milk properly modified is the best substitute available. Patent foods and can milk should be avoided; they are not fresh; they are expensive; and the babies fed on them are more liable to be sick than those fed on clean fresh cow's milk.

Child welfare is the foundation stone of the temple of civilization and progress. As the bodies of the kiddies are builded so is the nation and in this work the State Board of Health is increasingly and successfully active in campaigns for physical examination of your child, or your wife, or your husband. Don't put everything on the Lord for He has enough to stand from our individual "cussedness." Had you ever thought that the death might be due to carelessness.

If a tax assessor asked for the value of your health, what would you tell him and how much would you care to pay for it? Don't forget, then, that the few mills you pay each year for health work is worth to you and the state a value only estimated in prosperity.

Give heed to your health and support to the health authorities who are trying to guard it for you. Stand by them. Encourage them. Don't overlook personal hygiene—the care of the body and its organs. This is of vital importance to every individual for most organic diseases develop slowly and are the result of ignorance or neglect of proper living habits.

The State Board of Health, Austin, invites and encourages correspondence with health officers or other officials on any questions which may arise in the performance of their official duties. The board likewise welcomes letters from private individuals or from others interested in the promotion of community health.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Story, the Presiding Elder of the Amarillo District will preach at both 11 A. M. and night. Communion Service at the close of the morning hour.

Business session of the third Quarterly Conference Saturday night. Ed R. Wallace, Pastor.

ABOUT TEXAS AND FIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Election, Fourth Saturday in July, 1921.

TEXAS: Area, 267,072 square miles, each mile 640 acres.

GROWTH SINCE 1866: Population, 1886, 711,399; in 1920, 4,663,228, increased 6 1/2 times. School children, 1866, about 210,000; in 1920, 1,271,157, increased 6 times. Foundation laid for public free school fund in 1866. Value in 1920, \$71,892,959.93. State save for free education of each child in 1866, nothing; in 1920, \$14.50. Taxable values,

"Form of Ballot."

FOR the amendment to Article 17, Section 58 of the Constitution, abolishing the Board of Prison Commissioners.

AGAINST the amendment of Article 17, Section 58 of the Constitution, abolishing the Board of Prison Commissioners.

FOR the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for Compensation of Executive Officers.

AGAINST the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for Compensation of Executive Officers.

FOR the amendment of Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows who have been a resident of this State since January 1, 1910.

AGAINST the amendment of Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows.

FOR the amendment of Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution relating to the mileage and per diem of members of the Legislature of the State of Texas.

AGAINST the amendment to Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of members of the Legislature of the State of Texas.

FOR the amendment to Section 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that only native born or naturalized citizens of the United States shall be qualified electors in this State and providing that either the husband or wife may pay the poll tax of the other and receive the receipt therefor and permitting the Legislature to authorize absentee voting.

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1866, \$170,005,515; in 1920, \$3,320,838,714, increased 19 1/2 times.

LEGISLATURE: 31 Senators, presided over by the Lieutenant Governor; he is called the President of the Senate; 142 Representatives; they elect one of their members presiding officer; he is called the speaker, all get equal pay.

An informed citizenship is the guarantor of a just and liberal government.

Below, under "Form of Ballot" will be found the words by which the five amendments will be represented and the order in which they will appear on the "Official Ballot." The "Explanation of the Amendments" printed below will not appear on the "Official Ballot" July 23rd.

Explanation of the Amendments

This amendment proposes to abolish the offices of the three Penitentiary Commissioners. It is believed a management can be provided that will be more efficient and less expensive than is the present system. A change may save taxes.

Salaries now paid the "Executive Officers" are: Governor, \$4,000; Attorney General, \$4,000; Treasurer, Comptroller and Land Commissioner, each, \$2,500; Secretary of State, \$2,000. They were fixed under the Constitution of 1866—55 years ago—when living expenses, duties and responsibilities of the officers were much less than now. About every salaried person but these has had a raise in pay since then. Under this proposed amendment the Legislature could pay these Executive Officers not to exceed: Governor, \$8,000; Attorney General, \$7,500; Treasurer, Comptroller, Land Commissioner and Secretary of State, each, \$5,000, and no more, but the Legislature could pay them less. That proposed raise in those salaries is too small to increase the tax rate because when compared with the total taxable values of the State, printed above, it will be seen that the pro rata part of one who pays tax on \$1000 worth of property would be only one-half of a cent, or five cents on \$10,000 worth.

If this proposed amendment to increase the amount of Pensions for Confederate soldiers and their widows should be adopted, the tax rate would be increased from 5 cents to 7 cents on the \$100 worth of property. Soon these worthy people will pass away. Then this tax will not be collected. The question now is, are we willing to increase their comforts a little while they live among us?

This amendment proposes to reduce the mileage or traveling expense of legislators to one-half of what it is now; also proposes to pay them not to exceed \$10 a day for a session of 120 days and \$5 a day thereafter. The Legislature could pay them less. They now get \$5 a day for 60 days and \$2 a day thereafter. They can neither complete necessary legislation within the 60 days nor pay their expenses with \$2 a day. The records of the Comptroller's Office show that the Legislature could, under this amendment, have a regular session of 120 days at \$8 per day (their pay in 1866) for \$19,501.81 less expense to the taxpayers than the one regular and four special sessions cost during the past two years. So much time is lost in organizing and adjourning these short sessions that it is believed more bad bills could be killed and the good bills made better in one regular session of 120 days than is now done in so many short expensive sessions. It is clear the tax rate would not have to be increased. This would mean a better condition for legislation without any increase in the tax rate, and everybody agrees Texas needs it.

Under the present Constitution foreigners are authorized to vote as soon as they declare their intention to become citizens. If this proposed amendment should be adopted they must become fully naturalized before they can be authorized to vote.

Also, at present, all voters in towns of more than ten thousand people must get their poll tax receipt in person. If this proposed amendment should be adopted either the husband or wife could pay the poll tax and get the receipt for the other regardless of residence.

Also, if this proposed amendment should be adopted, the Legislature could authorize a person to vote in a general election without being present just as is now permitted, under the absentee voting law, in primary elections.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY SOME HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES AT THE RIGHT PRICES?

As money seems to be a little hard to get hold of at this time, we have cut our prices on what we have in stock that was bought some time ago.

On what we buy now, we are making some better prices than we could a short while ago, and if the wholesale houses are making us better prices, why should we not give our customers the same?

When you need your next order, come and see what good prices we can make you on first-class goods.

J. H. DIAL

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

tional amendments appear on the circular submitted by you in the order that they will be printed on the official ballot to be voted on July 23rd. Also, the explanation of the amendments is a fair statement of their purpose and effect, according to the original resolutions now on file in this office.

Yours truly, S. L. Staples,
Secretary of State.

LOST, at the Picnic Barbecue, 1 tile spade, 1 long handle spoon shovel, also one tent. Please return to Clyde Mead.

LITTLE PAUL SMYERS LOSES AN EYE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyers took their little son Paul to Dallas last week for an examination of his eye, which was recently hurt when he fell and stuck a knife in it. The Dallas Physicians told them that the hurt eye was affecting the sight in the other eye and advised its being removed. The operation was performed and they will soon return.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

A Mexican woman who has been living with her husband and three small children at the local Mexican headquarters for the past four months, they being employed on the Santa Fe section, has suddenly disappeared. It is reported that her husband says she left the house between three and four o'clock Tuesday morning. Local officials have been investigating the case, and train crews say she did not leave on any of the trains. Officials think possibly there was foul play and unless some indication develops that she did leave, a search will be made.

THE LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The ladies of the Church of Christ met and had their Bible study with Mrs. John Kuhn last Tuesday. Will meet with Mrs. W. H. Dial next Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. The 2nd Chapter of 1st Timothy will be our lesson. Any lady is invited to come and study the bible with us.

Reporter.

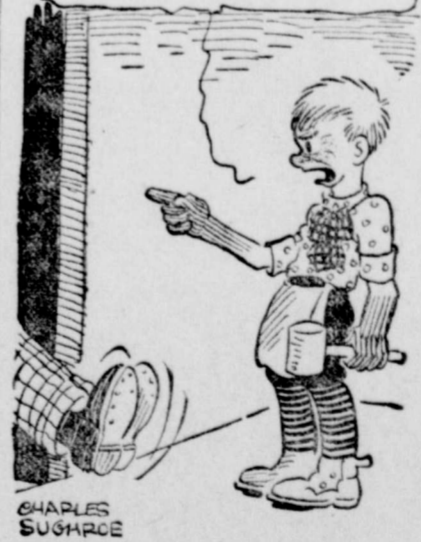
AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study every Sunday at 10 a. m. Communion Service at 10:30 a. m. Ladies bible class each Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. A special invitation is extended to all who will to attend any or all of these services.

I. L. Sanders, Minister

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME FOLKS DONT REALIZE IT, BUT ITS JUST AS POOR MANNERS TO COME IN HERE AN' START READIN' PROFS AN' NOSIN' ROUND AS IT'D BE TO GO INTO SOME BODYS KITCHEN AN' LOOK IN TH' VESSELS ON TH' STOVE TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE FER DINNER!



CHARLES SUGARGE

PRICES HAD TO COME DOWN

The American Dollar Will Buy One Hundred Cents Worth of Goods Today
YOUR BANK ACCOUNT
Is for your personal service. In good times or bad times, your money always talks.
A conservative Bank has at heart the best interest of its patrons.
It is an Institution of Helpfulness.

THE BANK OF MIAMI

Roberts County Depository
Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00
H. Russell, President. Thos. J. Boney, Cashier.
J. F. Johnston, V-Pres. Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier.

IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY

What is Your Dream?
Is it to your own home some day—to buy a farm—to set up in business for yourself?

What is Your Dream?
Is it to give your children a better start in life than you had?—a college training for your boy or girl?

What is Your Dream?
To own your car?—to be on "Easy Street?"—free from financial and money worries—to be somebody?—successful and prosperous?

Perhaps your own particular dream is not one of these but whatever it is you will surely need more money than you have now.

A dream worth dreaming is a dream worth making come true. Dreams come true through saving.

Start a bank account—keep a bank account—save something and deposit it regularly every payday—Buy War Savings Stamps, too.

We Will Gladly Help You Make Your Dreams Come True
THE FIRST STATE BANK

Department of State, State of Texas,
Austin, April 26, 1921.
Mr. W. P. Connelly, Secretary. Von

Boeckman-Jones Co., Tustin, Texas.
Dear Sir: Answering your of the 26th instant, beg to say the Constitu-

Census Reveals Less Illiteracy

Decrease of From 22.9 to 16.1 Per Cent in Ten Years Shown in Alabama.

DECLINE IN OTHER STATES

Marked Improvement Is Shown in the Education of the Negro Population in the Southern States—Funds Are Limited.

Washington.—That illiteracy is decreasing in this country is indicated by a survey of early reports from the census office by Sara L. Doran for the Bureau of Education of the United States. The figures for Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia have been published and all of them show substantial improvement since 1910.

In Alabama the proportion of persons ten years old and more who cannot write in any language has dropped from 22.9 per cent to 16.1 per cent; in Arkansas from 12.6 per cent to 9.4 per cent, in Delaware from 8.1 per cent to 5.9 per cent, in the District of Columbia from 4.9 per cent to 2.8 per cent.

"The condition is even more encouraging than the figures that relate to the total population seem to indicate," continues the investigator, "for it is evident that the coming generation of native Americans will be practically free from illiteracy in nearly every part of the country."

"Alabamians have been constantly mindful of the evils of illiteracy during the last 20 years. The census of 1900 showed a marked increase in the actual number of illiterates in the previous decade. The figures were published widely throughout the state and the people awakened to the fact that the public school system was not holding its own. The result was shown in the census returns of 1910. The tendency to increase in numbers which had appeared previously was entirely overcome, the illiterates were reduced by 91,880 and the proportion of illiterates in the total population was cut from 34 per cent to 22.9 per cent.

Government Helps.
"These numbers were recognized as much too high, and the agitation for universal education continued. This culminated in a survey of educational conditions throughout the state under the direction of the United States commissioner of education and a general revision of the laws in consonance with the recommendations of the survey commission. Alabama's first compulsory education law was passed in 1915, and an illiteracy commission was established in the same year. It has since been engaged in direct efforts to educate illiterates.

"The money available for these purposes has been limited, however, for the finances of the state have not been in an entirely satisfactory condition, and the efforts of education have been hampered by that fact. No state money has yet been appropriated for the illiteracy commission, although it was established by legislative action; and the only funds which the commission has had come from private sources.

"It is well known that the greater part of the illiteracy that exists in the southern states is among the negroes. In 1890, seven negroes in every ten in Alabama were unable to write. This proportion has been reduced at every census since that time, and in 1920 it was three in every ten. Nearly 211,000 Alabama negroes were reported illiterate in that year. A similar lack of education prevails to an undue extent among the native white people of the state; 67,287 of them cannot write.

That number is 6.4 per cent of the native white population over ten years of age.

"With a much smaller proportion of negroes in her population, Arkansas may be expected to excel the showing made by Alabama in the education of her citizens. The number of taxpayers among negroes is relatively small in all the southern states and the amount they pay in school taxes is not enough to maintain their own schools. The whites, therefore, must educate not only their own children, but those of the negroes as well.

"Arkansas has within her borders 121,837 persons ten years old or over who cannot read; 40,753 of them are native whites and 79,245 are negroes. The percentages of the corresponding total population are 4.6 per cent, and 21.8 per cent, respectively. Clearly, Arkansas is better off educationally than Alabama.

"Like Alabama, and presumably many other states, Arkansas has much less of illiteracy in the cities than in the rural portions of the state.

"Negroes constitute only 13.6 per cent of the population of Delaware, and the proportion is decreasing.

"Native whites in the cities of Delaware show only 0.7 per cent of illiteracy, and that is presumably among the adults. Outside the cities, however, 3.2 per cent of the native whites are unable to write. City negroes are illiterate to the extent of 17.1 per cent, and country negroes to the extent of 20.8 per cent.

"The reverse is true of the foreign born, for it appears that the better class of them go to the farms and the ignorant laborers are inclined to the cities; 6 per cent of the foreign-born population of the country are illiterate, but 10.2 per cent of those in the cities are in that category."

The Mountain Goes to Mahomet.
Marion, Ky.—Sunday school teachers were in dismay when it was learned that the track team of the Marion high school and the rooters would not be back in time for Sunday school on "Go to Sunday School day," so the Sunday school moved over to Blackford, Ky., half way, and there the rooters and track team assembled and the services were held. The Marion Sunday schools had a 100 per cent attendance.

Red Leaders Are Two-Faced

Take Both Sides of the Argument to Appease the Peasants and Workers.

IN FEAR OF FARMER POWER

Bolshevik Organ Warns the Peasants That if They Do Not Support the Soviet the Resuscitated White Generals Will Return.

Helsingfors.—Recent speeches of Bolshevik leaders in Russia and the utterances of the Bolshevik press have indicated a double purpose—to appease both peasants and city workers, whose interests are very different.

This two-sided attitude is maintained. It is said, to conciliate the peasants, who form the vast majority in Russia, even at the cost of sacrific-

WEAVES THOUGH BLIND



Miss Agnes Stafford, although blind from the age of four months, has a remarkable color sense and makes all the color selections for the exquisite tapestry weaving which is her work at the New York Lighthouse for the Blind. With President Harding as honorary chairman and Miss Winifred Holt, "The Lady of the Lighthouse," as director, the committee for light-houses for the blind is carrying on a campaign for the extension of just such work as goes on every day in the weaving, sewing and handcraft rooms of the lighthouse.

Babylon Had Rent Woes 4,000 B. C., Bulletin Says

Washington.—The modern head of a family who must move or worry about rental rates and leases may think Americans are alone in having such troubles.

But, according to a bulletin issued from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, families are having similar tribulations whether in Japan, Persia or England, and have had evictions and harsher penalties hanging over them since men wrote on clay tablets 4,000 or more years ago.

"The very earliest records of daily transactions that have been found, the clay tablets on which were written the contracts of Babylon 3,000 and 4,000 years ago, show that the renting of houses was a flourishing business among the landlords of Babylon and Nippur."

GOOD ROADS

REVENUE FOR ROAD BUILDING

Registration and License Fees in 1920 Amounted to \$102,034,106—Increase in Cars.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A total of 9,211,295 motorcars, including commercial vehicles, were registered last year in the 48 states and District of Columbia, according to figures compiled by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in a study of revenue available for road-building purposes. There were also registered a total of 238,146 motorcycles. The registration and license fees, including those for chauffeurs, operators and dealers, amounted to \$102,034,106.35. As compared with 1919, the data for 1920 represent an increase of 22 per cent, or 1,645,849 motorcars. This increase alone lacks but 4 per cent of being equal to the total registrations of the United States six years ago.

In 1920 in the state of New York alone the number of motorcars registered, including commercial vehicles,



Improved Roads Facilitate the Delivery of Mail to the Farmer.

exceeded the total cars registered in the whole of the United States in 1910. Furthermore, the revenues derived from registration in the state of New York in 1920 were about equal to the entire registration revenues of the United States for 1913.

The use made of revenues has changed with the passing of years. In 1906 the total registrations were approximately 48,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about \$133,000. (Arizona in 1920 paid approximately this amount.) In 1906 the gross registration revenues were equal to less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for that year.

The registration revenues in 1920 were equal to about 25 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for the calendar year 1919. In 1906 practically none of the motor-vehicle revenues was applied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920 96 per cent, or a total of \$97,907,100.00, was used for this purpose. The remaining 4 per cent not applied to road work was expended very largely for number plates and in carrying out the provisions of the motor vehicle registration laws in the several states. Of the total amount applied to road work 79 per cent, or \$77,531,582.57, was expended under the control or supervision of the several state highway departments.

FARMER AND GOOD HIGHWAYS

Improved Roads Make Farm Only a Suburb and Land Has Increased Greatly in Value.

The biggest booster for good roads in the country today is the farmer. A few years ago he felt that the portion of his taxes used in the construction of permanent highways represented a benefit only to the motoring tourist and the city automobile owner. The farmer argued that he was paying for their pleasures, and the result was a superstition against the good roads movement, which, unfortunately, has not as yet been entirely overcome in some sections of the country.

Now, however, when the farmer finds that his land has trebled in value; when the merchandise for which he has telephoned in the morning can be delivered by noon of the same day; when the market for his own produce is brought hours nearer; when the winter and its following spring thaw possess no terrors for him—all this because of the improved highway which makes his farm only a suburb, as it were, of the nearest city—he naturally becomes a hard-working and hard-voting enthusiast for good roads.—Leslie's.

HIGHWAY COSTS ARE HIGHER

Expense of Road Construction in 1920 Twice as Much as in 1917, According to Expert.

Every kind of road cost about twice as much to build in 1920 as it did in 1917, according to the chief of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of agriculture, and highway construction suffered more than any other class of work through railroad congestion, strikes, labor troubles and material shortages.

SUMMER IS GAY WITH ORGANDY



WHEN the blithe shopper, seeking midsummer frocks, brings up at the organdie display, she is in a fair way to grow reckless. The daintiness of this fabric and the lovely colors shown in it, have resulted in a tremendous vogue for organdie dresses; besides it is easy to make up and comparatively inexpensive. It is used for hats and bonnets, for trimmings and flowers and combined with other materials in numberless adorably pretty and simple gowns. Sometimes it finds itself in the company of gingham and sometimes with silk, fitting in with one as well as with the other. But often two colors in organdie are made up together.

The frock at the right of the two pictured here, is an example of the two-color combination in which a light

amethyst color is set off, by pipina and vestee in pale yellow. The dress has a plain underskirt and long tunic, the tunic having side panels of four tiers set together with pipings. In this dress as in nearly all others of organdie, there is a sash of the material. The hat is also made to match.

The dress at the left is a pretty combination of red swiss, dotted with white, and white organdie. The underskirt, sash, collar and sleeve ruffles, are of the organdie, and it is used as a piping to outline the tunic which is cut in four deep petals.

Ginghams in checks showing a color and white, as brown and white, blue and white and so on, are made up with plain organdies chosen to match the colored check, the organdie serving for tunics and over-blouses.

When in Quest of Hats



IN selecting headwear becomingness is, above all things, the most essential factor to be considered. It is the intangible thing that makes the simplest hat a success, and without it the most elaborate and exquisite is a failure. There are as many types of hats as there are of women, so that we may go forth confidently, and painstakingly, to be rewarded by millinery that flatters, and sometimes almost transforms us.

The becoming midsummer dress hat is not hard to find, as a rule, because it is made in such great variety. A little study of the group of model hats shown above reveals them suited to wearers that differ greatly in expression and personality, and who might differ much in age, except that nearly all hats are posed on young women. The dignified and pensive-looking maid at the left and top of the group, wears a hat with flower crown and droopy

brim, that has a long scarf or sash, trailing from it.

Nearly all of the younger women find the wide-brimmed hat with ribbon drapery, like that at the right, a good choice, hence its re-appearance, with little modifications each season. Below it, a sprightly hat with braid crown and transparent petal brim, sets off a piquant face with sparkling eyes. At the lower left a small hat becomes the background for a handsome veil, both suited to the distinction of matrons and finally, at the right, a poke-bonnet shape, covered with a millinery fabric, reaffirms its charm when worn by the demure type of woman.

Julia Bottomley

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Mr. Harding Starts a New Church



President Harding breaking ground for the National Baptist Memorial church in Washington, to be built as a memorial to Roger Williams and religious liberty. The dirt was piled in the toy wagon of Griffith Johnson, Jr., son of the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church.

Sense of Smell Least Intellectual of Senses

New York.—One hit in ten chances! A batting average of only .100 was scored by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in a special test submitted by the engineering society of Columbia university at its dinner in Earl hall. Doctor Butler was asked to identify as many as he could of ten odors. Successively placed before him were cloves, saffrons, anise, citronella, wintergreen, carbolic acid, lemon oil, bay rum, alcohol and turpentine. And of the ten he recognized only that venerable scent of the barbershops—bay rum.

"Well, gentlemen," Doctor Butler said, "the sense of smell is the least intellectual of the senses."

THE WRECKERS

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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THE BOSS IS BACK ON THE JOB.

Synopsis.—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Jimmy Dodds, are marooned at Sand Creek siding with a young lady, Sheila Macrae, and her small cousin, Maisie Ann. Unseen, they witness a peculiar train hold-up, in which a special car is carried off. Norcross recognizes the car as that of John Chadwick, financial magnate, whom he was to meet at Portal City. He and Dodds rescue Chadwick. The latter offers Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is in the hands of eastern speculators, headed by Breckenridge Dunton, president of the line. Norcross, learning that Sheila Macrae is stopping at Portal City, accepts. Dodds overhears conversation between Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henckel, Portal City financiers, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick's kidnaping, their object being to keep Chadwick from attending a meeting of directors to reorganize the Pioneer Short Line, which would jeopardize their interests. To curb the monopoly controlled by Hatch and Henckel, the Red Tower corporation, Norcross forms the Citizens' Storage and Warehouse company. He begins to manifest a deep interest in Sheila Macrae. Dodds learns that Sheila is married, but living apart from her husband. Norcross does not know this. The Boss disappears; report has it that he has resigned and gone east.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

I told her about the wreck, and said I was afraid he hadn't got back yet. I heard something that sounded like a muffled and half-impatient, "Oh, dear!" and then she went on. "I have just had a phone message from Mr. Cantrell, the editor of the Mountaineer. He called the house to try to find Major Kendrick. He has heard something which may explain about Mr. Norcross. He said he didn't want to put it on the wire."

That was enough for me. "I'll go right over to the Mountaineer office," I told her; and in just about two shakes of a dead lamb's tail, I was standing at Mr. Cantrell's elbow in



"There Was a Plot of Some Kind."

his little den on the third floor of the newspaper building across the avenue. "Mrs. Macrae telephoned you?" he asked, pushing his bunch of copy paper aside.

"Yes; just a minute ago." "I'll give you what I have, and you may do what you please with it. One of our young men—Branderly—has discovered—in some way that he didn't care to explain over the phone—that there was a plot of some kind connected in the back room of a dive on lower Nevada avenue on the night Mr. Norcross disappeared. From what Branderly says, I take it that the plot was overheard, in part, at least, by some habitue of the place who was too drunk to get it entirely straight and intelligible. The plotters were four of Clannahan's men, and, as Branderly got it, they were planning to steal a locomotive. Do you know anything about that?"

"I do. The engine was stolen all right, that very night. Kirgan, our master-mechanic, has known it was gone, but he has been keeping quiet in hopes he'd be able to find the engine without making any public stir about it."

"The story, as it has been handed on to Branderly, is pretty badly muddled," the editor went on. "There was something in it about an attempt to wreck and rob the East Mall, and something else about sending a note to somebody at the Bullard—a note that 'would do the business,' was the way it was put."

"That note was sent to Mr. Norcross!" I broke in excitedly, taking a running jump at the guess.

"If you will wait until Branderly comes in, he may be able to give you more of the particulars," Cantrell was beginning to say; but good gosh—I couldn't wait. I was scared stiff for fear I shouldn't be able to get back to the round-house before Kirgan started out on that engine-rescuing trip.

"That's enough," I gasped. "I'm gone!" and I tumbled down the two flights of stairs and sprinted for the railroad yard, reaching the round-house not one half-second too soon. Kirgan was there, with Gorcher and two firemen. They had a light engine out on the tank track and were filling her with water.

"They took Mr. Norcross with them on the Ten-Sixteen!" was all I could say and then I guess my late electric knock-out got in its work to pay for the quick sprint down from the newspaper office, for I keeled over into

Kirgan's arms and sort of half fainted, it seemed.

Because, when I came to, right good again, Kirgan had me up on the fireman's box, with an arm around me to hold me there; Billy Gorcher was on the other side of the cab, giggling at the throttle; and the light engine was clicking it off about fifty miles an hour on the straight piece of track between Portal City and Arroyo.

CHAPTER VIII

A Close Call

At the "Y" siding we stopped—without going on to the gravel track where Gorcher had seen the lost 1016—and Kirgan and I got off with a lantern. This was because, on the way down, I had managed to tell the big master-mechanic about the Cantrell talk, though I hadn't succeeded in making him believe that it accounted for Mr. Norcross' drop-out. Just the same he humored me by having Billy Gorcher stop, and now he was trying to make me take it sort of slow and easy as we stumbled out toward the stem of the "Y." That was Kirgan's way. He was as hard as nails with a gang of men, but he could be as soft-hearted as any woman when a fellow was all in. And he knew I wasn't half "at myself" yet, physically.

"Don't get too much hope up, Jimmie," he was saying, as we bumped along around the crooking track of the "Y." "We ain't goin' to find anything out yonder but a rusty loggin' track and that broken rail connection. You see, I've been here before, and I know."

He was as right as could be. When we reached the end of the "Y" there was the broken connection, just as he'd said. The old saw-mill track was still there, leading off in the dark up the gulch, but the two switch rails had been taken out and the switch itself was as rusty as if it hadn't been used in years.

"What you heard from Mr. Cantrell may have been all true enough," Kirgan said, while I stood swallowing hard and staring down at the broken rail connection, "only it didn't have anything to do with the big boss. Them thugs was probably plannin' to wreck the Mail, all right, and they came down here to do it. The Lord only knows why they didn't do it; 'praps there wasn't time enough, after they'd got the 'Sixteen in on the gravel track."

I only just about half heard what he was saying. He had the lantern, and its light fell squarely upon a cross-tie a foot or two beyond where we were standing. It was the last tie in the empty string from which the two rails had been taken up to break the connection with the lighter saw-mill track steel, and what I was looking at was a fresh spike hole; fresh beyond all question of doubt because there was a clean new splinter of the wood sticking up beside it—a splinter that had been broken out when the spike was pulled.

I took the lantern from Kirgan in my one good hand, and he stood there waiting for me while I walked on out to the chopped-off end of the saw-mill track, examining the loose ties as I went along. There were fresh spike holes in some of the others; just one here and there. But that was enough. After I had knelt to hold the lantern close to the rails of the rusty timber track I knew my hunch was all right.

"Come here, Mart!" I called, and when he came, I showed him the new holes and new wheel-marks on the old rusty rails of the timber track that proved as clear as daylight that an engine or a train had been over them away this side of the rails and the snows that had rusted them.

Kirgan didn't say a word—not to me. He just took one look at the rubbed rails and then yelled back to Gorcher to run out on the "Y." What followed went like clockwork. There were tools, a spike-puller and a driving-maul, on the light engine's tender, and while the two firemen were throwing them off, Kirgan made a couple of swift measurements with his pocket tape.

"These two, right here, boys," he ordered, indicating a pair of rails in the other leg of the "Y," and in less than no time the two rails were up and relaid to bridge the gap of the broken connection.

I suppose we poked along into the black heart of the Timber range for as much as five or six miles before

the engine headlight showed us the remains of the old saw-mill camp lying in a little pocket-like valley from the sides of which all the mill timber had been cut. The camp had been long deserted. There were perhaps a dozen shacks of all sizes and shapes, and with a single exception they were all dilapidated and dismantled, some with the roofs falling in.

The one exception was the stout log building which had probably served as the mill-gang commissary and store. The ties at this end of the line were so rotten with age that our engine was grinding a good half of them to powder as she edged up, and a little below the switch that had formerly led in to the mill, Kirgan gave Gorcher the stop signal.

After we had piled off, there wasn't any question raised as to what we should do. Kirgan had taken a hammer from Gorcher's tool-box, and he was the one who led the way straight across the little creek and up the hill to the commissary.

When we reached the building we found the windows all boarded up and the door fastened with a strong hasp and a bright new brass padlock—the only new thing in sight. Kirgan swung his hammer just once and the lock went spinning off down the slope and fell with a splash into the creek. Then he pushed the door open with his foot, and shoved in; and for just one half-second I was afraid to follow—afraid of what we might find in that gloomy-looking log warehouse, with its blinded windows and locked door.

While I was nerving myself and stumbling over the threshold behind Kirgan with the lantern, I heard the boss' voice, and it wasn't the voice of any dead man, not by a long shot! From what he said, and the way he was trimming it up with hot ones, it was evident that he took us for some other crowd that he'd been cussing out before.

The light of the lantern showed us a long room, bare of furnishings, and dark and misty from having been shut up so tight. In the far end there were a couple of bunks built against the log wall. On what had once been the counter of the commissary there was a lot of canned stuff and a box of crackers that had been broken open, and on a bench by the door there was a bucket of water and a tin cup.

The boss was sitting up in one of the bunks, and he was still tearing off language in strips at us when we closed on him. He recognized Kirgan first, and then Gorcher. I guess he couldn't see me very well because I was holding the lantern. When he found out who we were, he stopped swearing and got up out of the bunk to put his hand on Mart Kirgan's shoulder. That was the only break he made to show that he was a man, like the rest of us. The next minute he was the big boss again, rapping out his orders as if he had just pushed his desk button to call us in.

"You've got an engine here, I suppose?" he snapped, at Kirgan. "Then we'll get out of this quick. What day of the week is it?"

I told him it was Friday, and by his asking that, I knew he must have



It Wasn't the Voice of Any Dead Man.

been so roughly handled that he had lost count of time. The next order was shot at the two firemen.

"You boys kick that packing-box to pieces and then pull the straw out of that bunk and touch a match to it. We'll make sure that they'll never lock anybody else up in this d—d dog-hole."

The two young huskies obeyed the order promptly. In half a minute the dry slab stuff that the bunks were built of was ablaze and the boss hurried us to the door, and a minute or so later we were all climbing into the cab of the waiting engine.

We had to run so slowly down the old track to the "Y" that there was plenty of chance for the boss to talk, if he had wanted to. But apparently

he didn't want to. He sat on the fireman's seat, with an arm back of me to hold me on, just as Kirgan had sat on the way up, and never opened his head except once to ask me what was the matter with my wrapped-up hand. When I told him, he made no comment, and didn't speak again until we had stopped on the leg of the "Y" to let Kirgan and his three helpers put the borrowed rails back into place.

"You say it's Friday," he began abruptly. "What's been going on since Monday night, Jimmie?"

I boiled it down for him into just as few words as possible; about the letter he had left for Mr. Van Brit, how everybody thought he had resigned, how Mrs. Sheila and the major were two of the few who weren't willing to believe it, how Mr. Chadwick had been out of reach, how the railroad outfit was flopping around like a chicken with its head chopped off, how President Dunton had appointed a new general manager who was expected now on any train, how Gorcher had discovered the lost 1016 on the old disused gravel-pit track a mile below us, and, to wind up with, I slipped him Mr. Chadwick's telegram which had come just as I was finishing my supper in the Bullard grill-room, and those two others that had come on the knock-out night, and which had been in my pocket ever since.

He heard me through without saying a word, and when I gave him the telegrams he read them by the light of the gauge lamp—also without saying anything. But when the men had the "Y" rails replaced he took hold of things again with a jerk.

"Kirgan, you'll want to see to getting that dead engine out of the gravel pit yourself. Take one of the firemen and go to it. It's a short mile and you can walk in. Jimmie and I want to get back to Portal City in a hurry, and Gorcher will take us." And then to Gorcher: "We'll run to Banta ahead of Number Eighteen and get orders there. Move lively, Billy; time's precious."

We made Banta at a record clip. While he was in the Banta wire office, getting orders for Portal City, Mr. Norcross took the time-card out of its cage in the cab and fell to studying it by the light of the gauge lamp. Gorcher came back pretty soon with his clearance, which gave him the right to run to Arroyo as first section of Number Eighteen.

The boss blew up like a Roman candle when he saw that train order. It meant that we were to take the siding at Arroyo with the freight that was just behind us, and wait there for the westbound "Flyer," the "Flyer" being due in Portal City from the east at 9:15, and due to leave there, coming west, at 9:20. I didn't realize at the moment why the boss was so sizzling anxious to cut out the delay which would be imposed on us by the wait at Arroyo, but the anxiety was there, all right.

"Billy, it's eighteen miles to Portal, and you've got twenty minutes to make it against the 'Flyer's' leaving time," he ripped out. "Can you do it?" Gorcher said he could, if he didn't have to lose any more time getting his order changed.

"Let her go!" snapped the boss. "I'm taking all the responsibility." That was enough for Gorcher, and the way we hustled out of the Banta yard was a caution. In exactly eight minutes out of Banta we tore over the switches at Arroyo. That left us ten miles to go, and twelve minutes in which to make time. It was easy. A yardman let us in on the spur at the end of the headquarters building, and the boss was off in half a jiffy. "Come along with me, Jimmie," he commanded quickly, and I couldn't imagine why he was in such a tearing hurry. Pushing through the platform crowd, made up of people who were getting off the "Flyer" and those who were waiting to get on, he led the way straight upstairs to our offices.

Of course, there was nobody there at that time of night, and the place was all dark until we switched the electric on. There was a little lavatory off the third room of the suite, and Mr. Norcross went in and washed his face and hands. In a minute or two he came out, put on his office coat, opened up his desk, lighted a cigar and sat down at the desk as though he had just come in from a late dinner at the club. And still he had me guessing.

The guess didn't have to wait long. While I was making a bluff at uncovering my typewriter and getting ready for business there was a heavy step in the hall and a red-faced, portly gentleman with fat eyes and little-close-crope English side-whiskers came bulging in. He had a light top-coat on his arm, and his tan gloves were an exact match for his spats.

"Good evening," he said, nodding sort of brusquely at the boss. "I'm looking for the general manager's office."

"You've found it," said the boss, crisply.

The tan-gloved gentleman looked first at me and then at Mr. Norcross. "You are the chief clerk, perhaps?" he suggested, pitching the query in the general direction of the big desk.

"Hardly," was the curt rejoinder. "My name is Norcross. What can I do for you?"

If I didn't hate slang so bad, I should say that the portly man looked as if he were going to throw a fit.

"Not—not Graham Norcross?" he stammered.

"Well, yes; I am 'Graham'—to my friends. Anything else?"

The portly gentleman subsided into a chair.

"There is some misunderstanding about this," he said, his voice thickening a little—with anger, I thought. "My name is Dismuke, and I am the general manager of this railroad."

"I wouldn't dispute the name, but your title is away off," said Mr. Norcross, as cool as a handful of dry snow. "Who appointed you, if I may ask?"

"President Dunton and the board of directors, of course."

"The same authority appointed me, something like three months ago," was the calm reply. "So far as I know, I am still at the head of the company's staff in Portal City."

The gentleman who had named himself Dismuke puffed out his cheeks and looked as if he were about to explode.

"This is a devil of a mess!" he rapped out. "I understood—we all understood in New York—that you had resigned!"

"Well, I haven't," retorted the boss shortly. And then he stuck the knife in good and deep and twisted it around.

"There is a commercial telegraph wire in the Hotel Bullard, where I suppose you will put up, Mr. Dismuke, and I'm sure you will find it entirely at your service. If you have anything further to say to me I hope it will keep until after this office opens in the morning. I am very busy, just now."

I mightily nearly gasped. This Dismuke was the new general manager, appointed, doubtless in all good faith, by the president and sent out to take charge of things. And here was the boss practically ordering him out of the office—telling him that his room was better than his company!

The portly man got out of his chair, puffing like a steam-engine.

"We'll see about this!" he threatened. "You've been here three months and you haven't done anything but muddle things until the stock of the company isn't worth much more than the paper it's printed on! If I can get a clear wire to New York, you'll have word from President Dunton tomorrow morning telling you where you get off!"

To this Mr. Norcross made no reply whatever, and the heavy-footed gentleman stumped out, saying things to himself that wouldn't look very well in print. When the hall door below gave a big slam to let us know that he was still going, the boss looked across at me with a sour grin wrinkling around his eyes.

"Now you know why I made Gorcher break all the rules of the service getting here, Jimmie," he said. "Possession is nine points of the law, and in this case it was rather important that Mr. Dismuke shouldn't find the outfit without a head and these offices of ours unoccupied." He rose, stretched his arms over his head like a tired boy, and reached for the golf cap he kept to wear when he went out to knock around in the shops and yard. "Let's go up to the hotel and see if we can break into the cafe, Jimmie. He finished up. "Later on, we'll wire Mr. Chadwick; but that can wait. I haven't had a square meal in four days."

With everybody supposing he had resigned and left the country, I guess there were all kinds of a nine-minute wonder in Portal City, and all along the Short Line, when the word went out that Mr. Norcross was back on the job and running it pretty much the same as if nothing had happened.

After supper, on the night of his return from the hide-out, he had sent a long code message to Mr. Chadwick, and a short one to President Dunton; and though I didn't see the reply to either, I guess Mr. Chadwick's answer, at least, was the right kind, because our track renewing campaign went into commission again with a slam, and all the reform policies took a sure-enough fresh start and began to hump themselves, with Juneman working the newspapers to a finish.

We heard nothing further from Mr. Dismuke, the portly gentleman in the tan spats, though he still stayed on at the Bullard. We saw him occasionally at meal times, and twice he was eating at the same table with Hatch and Henckel. That placed him all right for us, though I guess he didn't need much placing.

I wondered a little at first that Mr. Norcross didn't take the cine that Branderly, the Mountaineer reporter, had given us and tear loose on the gang that had trapped him. He didn't, or didn't seem to. From the first hour of the first day he was up to his neck formed for the purpose of putting Red Tower out of business, and he wouldn't take a minute's time for anything else.

Of course, it says itself that Hatch never made any more proposals about

selling the Red Tower plants to the Citizens' Storage & Warehouse people after the boss got back. That move went into the discard in a hurry, and the Consolidation outfit was busy getting into its fighting clothes, and trying to chock the wheels of the C. S. & W. with all sorts of legal obstacles.

Franchise contracts with the railroad were flushed up, and injunctions were prayed for. Ripley waded in, and what little sleep he got for a week or two was in Pullman cars, snatched while he was rushing around and trying to keep his new clients, the C. S. & W. folks, out of jail for contempt of court. He did it. Little and quiet and smooth-spoken, he could put the legal leather into the biggest bullies the other side could hire. Luckily, we were an interstate corporation, and when the local courts proved crooked, Ripley would find some way to jerk the case out of them and put it up to some Federal judge.

Around home in Portal City things were just simmering. Between two days, as you might say, and right soon after Mr. Norcross got back, we acquired a new chum on the head-



"Your Title Is Away Off," Said Mr. Norcross.

quarters force. He was a young fellow named Tarbell, who looked and talked and acted like a cow-punch just in from riding line. He was carried on Mr. Van Brit's payroll as an "extra" or "relief" telegraph operator; though we never heard of his being sent out to relieve anybody.

I sized this new young man up right away, for a "special" of some sort, and the proof that I was right came one afternoon when Ripley dropped in and fell into a chair to fan himself with his straw hat like a man who had just put down a load that he had been carrying out a mile and a half farther than he had bargained to.

"Thank the Lord, the last of those injunction suits is off the docket," he said, drawing a long breath and waggling his neat little head at the boss. "I'll say one thing for the Hatch people, Norcross; they're stubborn fighters."

"We'll beat 'em," predicted the boss. "They've got to let go. How about our C. S. & W. friends? Are they still game?"

"Fine!" asserted the lawyer. "The stock is over-subscribed everywhere, now, and C. S. & W. is a going concern. The building boom is on. I venture to say there are over two thousand mechanics at work at the different centers, rushing up the buildings for the new plants, at this moment. You ought to have a monument, Norcross. It's the most original scheme for breaking a monopoly that was ever devised."

The boss was looking out of the window sort of absently, chewing on his cigar, which had gone out.

"Ripley, I wonder what you'd say if I should tell you that the idea is not mine?" he said, after a little pause.

"Not yours?"

"No; it, or at least the germ of it, was given to me by a woman; a woman who knows no more about business details than you do about driving white elephants."

"I'd like to be made acquainted with the lady," said Ripley, with a tired little smile. "Such gems are too valuable to be wasted on mere lumber yards and fruit packeries and grain elevators and the like."

"You'll meet her some day," laughed the boss, with a sort of happy lilt in his voice that fairly made me sick—knowing what I did; and knowing that he didn't know it. Then he switched the subject abruptly: "About the other matter, Ripley: I know you've been pretty busy, but you've had Tarbell nearly a week. What have you found out?"

Ripley briefed the general situation as it stood on the night of the engine theft in a few terse sentences. Aside from the fight on Red Tower Consolidated, the new railroad policies were threatening to upset all the time-honored political traditions of the machine-governed state. An election was approaching, and the railroad vote and influence must be whipped into line. As the grafters viewed it, the threatened revolution was a one-man government, and if that man could be removed the danger would vanish.

"For God's sake, be careful!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
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CASH IN ADVANCE ALWAYS

What a Panhandle farmer needs most right now is a good price for wheat.
If men had to wear skirts, we'll bet they would not be kicking about having them too short.
A rancher near Hereford publicly invites people to his pastures to fish. Lets have a Carnegie Medal for him.
If a bull dog was as poison according to his size as is the little Red Dog or Chigger, well his smile would kill a whole generation.
About this time of the year, when the roads are lined with wheat wagons, the elevators are full and everybody yelling for harvest hands, the Panhandle Knocker slips down to the creek by himself and goes swimming.
The attendance at the Summer Normal at Canyon is breaking all records this summer. Near 1500 students are there at work now. This is quite a popular and needed school for the Panhandle, and is the only state institution we have.
It has just about become generally understood now that the truck bill will not become effective until January 1st, 1922. This will relieve many anxious truck owners and will give the special session of the Texas legislature a chance to amend the law.
The Canyon News states that their local Post of the American Legion is the only Post of the Southwest who have a clubhouse. For your information Bro. Warwick, we will state that the Miami Post purchased a Club room more than eighteen months ago, and have been busy since equipping same.
A Hereford Brand reporter spent two days at their court house during court, trying to get the story of a big trial, and after two hard days work for him and the Jury, they learned that the case had been continued. It is pretty expensive on Tax payers when courts fool around so much.
The Canadian Record is optimistic over the fact that the Santa Fe are making improvements on the roundhouse at that place, and laying heavier steel on the sidings, putting in electric switches, etc. It is a very good indication that the division will soon be restored and many families will move back to Canadian.
The reporter of the Hereford Brand is fully disgusted with district court procedure. He wasted two full days attending court to get the story of two criminal cases and after listening to motions to appeal, motions for a change of venue, requests for permission to amend answers, motions to continue, and no cases brought to trial, he returned to the office thoroughly disgusted with such situations. He took his sympathy out with men who had been summoned as possible jurors and who sat around two days just to learn that there would be no trial of the case at that term of court and they were excused for further attendance. It was tough on the editor who wanted a good story; the only thing he got was dry fodder for an editorial.—Canadian Record.
It is reported that State Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock will oppose Marvin Jones for the next nomination for congressman from this district. Bledsoe will be the South Plains candidate. Many North Plain constituents have been thinking of Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami as a congressional candidate.—Canadian Record.
The above comes rather as a surprise to Judge Ewing, as he stated to the Chief editor this week, he had not yet thought of becoming a candidate for Congress. However, of course Judge Ewing appreciates the attitude of his many friends in suggesting him as a congressman to follow Mr. Jones. Marvin Jones is making us a wonderful representative, and will likely hold the place until he is ready to retire. Judge Ewing would also make us a good Congressman, and we hereby nominate him to succeed Mr. Jones.

Governor Neff has called a special session of the Texas Legislature to convene July 19th, and submitted about ten different acts that should be taken up. Among them is the restricting of Texas. If the state Legislature fails to redistrict this time, then the Governor should appoint a committee of business men from various sections of the state, who are not politicians, and never expect to be, and let them redistrict the state.
We hardly feel like there is such a thing as laziness. It is the wrong word and we don't think has a place in the vocabulary of men. We never saw a child too lazy to play, and we never saw a man too lazy to play if they enjoyed the game. Laziness is a word that should be call misfitted. Men and women like to work, if the work is interesting. If one chooses the wrong occupation, one that is not interesting to them, one they don't like, unless they are overflowing with a super-abundance of energy, people will call them lazy. Work is one of the greatest pastimes on earth. Some people work all their lives and enjoy it to the fullest, but you never saw a fellow play all his life and enjoy it. It all depends on whether or not you like the work. Choose an interesting occupation and build if you like, air castles about it, and you will never be lazy.
Over at Hereford where the five people were caught with a truck load of Old Scotch whiskey, the entire bunch were tried and turned loose for the offence. Some might think that they got off very light but the loss of 69 cases of high grade whiskey valued at more than \$10,000 would be a pretty heavy loss to most people. The federal officers have took charge of the whiskey and moved it to Amarillo. We presume the next move will be to take the bottles out and burst them against the side of a rock pile, and in which there is about as much reason as there is in sinking a bunch of captured ships. We never could see any reason in destroying already captured ships, even if they did belong to an enemy. Neither can we see any reason in destroying whiskey and then making more to be used for lawful purposes. Why not just save the confiscated stuff and use it?

American ships, flying the Stars and Stripes will carry you and your goods anywhere
Two and three generations ago, the Stars and Stripes were all over the world. Then they almost vanished from the seven seas. But today they are back again.
Big splendid steamers, American owned and operated, carrying passengers and goods, are crowding their way into all foreign harbors with the Stars and Stripes proudly fluttering from their masts.
American exporters, importers, travelers—all can help by shipping and sailing under the Stars and Stripes.
Operators of Passenger Services
Admiral Line, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.
Matson Navigation Company, 26 So. Cay Street, Baltimore, Md.
Munson Steam Ship Line, 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.
New York and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
U. S. Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Ward Line, (New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.) Foot of Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
Free use of Shipping Board films
Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization. A great educational picture of ships and the sea. Write for information to H. Lane, Director Information Bureau, Room 911, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
SHIPS FOR SALE
(To American citizens only)
Steel steamers, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information obtained by request.
Forsailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information, write any of the above lines or
U-S SHIPPING BOARD
WASHINGTON, D.C.


KEEP OUR SHIPS ON THE SEVEN SEAS
American ships, flying the Stars and Stripes will carry you and your goods anywhere
Two and three generations ago, the Stars and Stripes were all over the world. Then they almost vanished from the seven seas. But today they are back again.
Big splendid steamers, American owned and operated, carrying passengers and goods, are crowding their way into all foreign harbors with the Stars and Stripes proudly fluttering from their masts.
American exporters, importers, travelers—all can help by shipping and sailing under the Stars and Stripes.
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Forsailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information, write any of the above lines or
U-S SHIPPING BOARD
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PASTIME PROGRAMS
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
To-morrow
IN \$30,000.00
To-morrow, Friday, we will have J. Warren Kerrigan, that old favorite of Miami audiences in one of his best pictures, titled, \$30,000.00. It is a good one too. Also Jack Dempsey, the big man of the hour in the thirteenth episode of DARE-DEVIL JACK.
WILLIAM FARNUM
Saturday in
HIS GREAT SACRIFICE
Here is a William Fox picture that we will back with a positive guarantee that it will please. "His Greatest Sacrifice" is a very wonderful story, and the acting of William Farnum in this story is superb. The picture is positively great.
CHARLES RAY MONDAY IN
THE EGG CRATE WALLOP
You know what wonderful acting Charles Ray does if you have saw him recently. He plays in THE EGG CRATE WALLOP next Monday and we are sure this Paramount picture will please you.
NEXT TUESDAY
Corrine Griffith in THE DEADLINE AT 11, a Vitagraph feature, and also RAH, RAH, RAH., a one reel comedy.
THE PASTIME THEATRE

Our Drug Store Service

We keep in stock a full line of the latest official drugs and pharmaceuticals. Your prescriptions are compounded with pure drugs. We give our personal attention to all prescriptions.
NEWS PAPERS SOLD
Dallas Morning News.
Ft. Worth Star Telegram
Amarillo Daily Tribune.
A. M. JONES DRUG CO.
"The Careful Druggist"
PHONES
Store 33 Res. 66

K. HICKMAN
DEALER IN
Waldmills, Pipes, Casing
Hardware, Stoves,
and Tinware.
"CANTON CLIPPER" FARM
IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.

Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc., Made to Order
TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS

Get Ready
For the big rush that is coming. Bring in your repair work now while we can deliver it to you very promptly, and then your machinery will all be ready for you the day you need it.
Remember our big lathe and our acetylene welding machinery is at your service.
DUNIVEN BROTHERS

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc
— WALKER & TALLEY, Props—
JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES,
Miami - Texas.

HARVEST SPECIALS

Famous Bulldog Overalls
Corey & Lee Unionalls
Osborne Horsehide Gloves
Big Supply for Harvest Needs

LOCKE BROS.
Dry Goods.

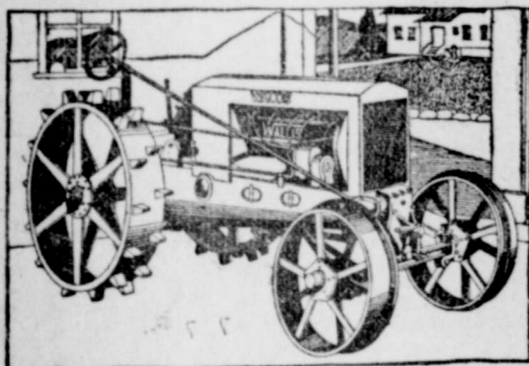
ALWAYS

Dependable merchandise at dependable prices. It makes no difference what you want in the dry goods and clothing line, we can furnish you with it at attractive prices, which are now much lower than in the past, and you know that it is always dependable. Nothing but dependable merchandise is carried in stock.

W.E. STOCKER
MIAMI, DRY GOODS TEXAS.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor



IMPORTANT TRACTOR ANNOUNCEMENT

We are able to announce new and Liberal terms on the Wallis Tractor, which will enable any man to buy who needs one. Farmers of this section should investigate before buying any tractor.

The Wallis pulls a Combine and Grain Wagons with ease, and will list thirty acres of land per day with the new three rod power lift J. I. Case Lister. See me for any horse drawn, or tractor implements.

CLYDE MEAD, DEALER

We Have

Every piece of Modern Machinery for the proper repair and adjustment of your Ford car or Fordson Tractor. We can do your work better, quicker and more satisfactory than it can be done elsewhere. Bring us your Fords and Fordsons.

Will also receive our very careful attention with proper adjustments and repairs, and our machinery facilities are unequalled for work on any make car. We'll treat you right, no matter what kind of car you have or what it needs. Anything from slight adjustments to complete over hauling.

Bob Townes, Charlie Wells
Claude Hale
AT J. A. COVEYS WORKSHOP

Dr. and Mrs. Kelley and Miss Mattie Elliott spent Sunday afternoon in Canadian.

Miss Beula Lee spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents at Mobeetie.

Dr. Kelley is having additional room built to his house and other improvements made.

The Thos. J. Boney residence has just received a new coat of paint.

John B. Williams has just completed a modern bungalow on his farm south of town.

Tom Cook is having his house repainted this week.

Bill Thompson came in this week and is visiting Miami friends and relatives. He recently moved with the Thompson family from Fairview, Oklahoma to Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson have also made the move.

Earl Chisum returned Monday from a thirty days trip over Eastern Colorado.

The B. F. Gray residence is receiving a new coat of wall paper and interior paint this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groff of Hammon, Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Sanders this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison of Canadian visited the Shirley Robbins home first of the week.

Mrs. Dan Kivlehen returned yesterday from Amarillo where she visited friends for a short while.

Mrs. Baker left Saturday for Jacksonville, Florida where she will spend the summer.

Bill Lard and Henry Tieman were in from the ranch last evening seeing the sights of the city.

The Martin Sisters show company are spending the week with us, showing some good programs each evening in their tent near the rail road. They are a nice bunch of people.

Rev. E. G. Pennington returned yesterday from Canyon where he attended the Baptist Encampment this week. He will fill his regular hours Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. E. George returned this week from Wichita, Kansas where she has been under treatment of a Chiropractic doctor for the past several months. The improvement in Mrs. George is indeed marvelous and she is feeling better than for many years. Her many Miami friends will rejoice to see her in such improved health, and she expects to remain here and her doctor will stay during the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Covey visited in Amarillo last of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Voyles spent Thursday of last week visiting relatives in Canadian.

Mrs. J. F. Johnston visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery in the Canadian Hospital last Friday.

W. A. and Eldon Dyer returned Thursday from Austin. Eldon spent the winter there in the State University. Miss Virgie Dyer returned Friday from her recent trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stump came in Friday from Falfurios and will spend the summer on their Panhandle ranch.

John Van and family and Clarence Harris returned last week from a short visit at Hot Springs, N. Mex.

Mrs. Mammie Kuehn and son Charles went to Happy, Texas, last week where they will spend a few weeks.

Norman Coffee who has been attending the State University the past term returned home last week.

Miss Edith Burum and brother, Kenneth went home Saturday after visiting their sister, Mrs. Bernice Heare.

Joe Coffee went to White Deer Saturday where he has accepted a position.

Misses Laura Talley and Frankie Jackson returned Monday from Merkel, Texas, where they went as Delegates for the Northwest Texas Epworth League Conference.

Miss Ollie Coffee returned home this week from school at Austin.

Mrs. Cooper, nee, Miss Oma Brown now of Kansas City, but formerly a resident of Miami is here this week visiting the Arthur Hockett and Thos. Cook families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook came in first of the week from Texas City and are visiting Miami relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Certain and baby came in Monday and are visiting the J. W. Philpott home.

Mrs. W. N. Durham of Amarillo visited the W. L. Mathers home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Huseby and daughter Miss Isabel were in from their Wheeler county ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison of Canadian visited the Dr. Kelley home Monday and Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

By this means we wish to thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our darling baby boy, also for the beautiful flowers and every word of sympathy and encouragement. May God's blessings rest upon you all.
Arch Morrison and family.

SOME FACTS ABOUT



ANNOUNCING

New Prices Effective June 7-'21.
F. O. B. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

	Regular	With Starter
Chassis	\$345.00	
Runabout	\$370.00	\$440.00
Touring	\$415.00	\$485.00
Coupe		\$695.00
Sedan		\$760.00
Truck	\$495.00	
Fordson Tractor	\$625.00	

J. A. COVEY & SON
INCORPORATED
MIAMI, TEXAS

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On Wednesday afternoon the Missionary Society met at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Moon. Mrs. Ewing, Chairman of Social Service gave the program for the quarter on Rural Schools, and Rural Community recreations, assisted by several young ladies. After the song, "Wonderful Words of Life," Mrs. Ewing led the scripture lesson and Mrs. Jackson led in prayer. Mrs. Ewing, leader, opened the subject with a few well chosen remarks. Miss Willie Fae Newman told us of the Log Cabin school house of the '60-'70-'80's, and Mrs. Tom Pursley gave four suggestions for things to be achieved in Rural schools. First; more adequate and attractive buildings; second, well trained and well paid teachers; third, compulsory education; and fourth, longer school terms. Mrs. Newman gave a description of the teacherage that is now coming into use, and told how important these buildings are to the comfort of the teachers. Miss Frankie Jackson proved in a very attractive way that children must play, and have proper recreation, that play is a safety valve to the proper rearing of children. Mrs. Jackson gave a paper on the boy doing teamwork and being able to obey and follow the leader, and in her usual impressive way, made it seem very necessary to train our boys in this way in our schools, especially in rural schools. Miss Tennie Severtson told us of how schools must have wholesome recreation for boys and girls, and that well, young and old, must have the right kind of recreation, in order to do their best. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a large share of this work both in towns and in rural communities. Miss Ellie Carter gave a few suggestions for Community Uplift, one being that we have more gatherings, and bring the best out of the community by many different helps from the field workers, who are sent out and their expenses being paid by the community. The Inter-scholastic League furnishes athletics, but there is no provision made for Domestic Science, Agriculture or health training, except what is taught in the Text books. The leader gave some very helpful information along what our states are doing for the schools, and introduced the Smith-Tander bill to save the babies and mothers of the state. A unanimous vote was taken to ask Congressman Marvin Jones support of the measure. 15 members were present and the guests were Misses Willie Fae Newman, Tennie Severtson, Frankie Jackson, Ellie Carter, and Mesdames Brannan, Tom Pursley, Ray Morrison, Mason Davis, Wells and Suttles. The Hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake, and the afternoon was very profitably and enjoyably spent. The next meeting will be at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Wallace will be the leader, and invites all to be present.
Press Reporter.

FOR SALE

A nice line of HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. See or phone Ernest Black.

IF IT IS ELECTRICAL
Goods you need, we want to see you. Anything from a Sewing machine down. Visit our Store.
D. & D. ELECTRICAL COMPANY
John Webster W. A. Dyer

THE CITY MARKET

FRESH AND CURED MEATS.
Everything That's Good to Eat.

QUICK SERVICE

Guaranteed Satisfaction, Our Motto.

PHONE 18.

R. D. DUNIVEN, Prop.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

June 26, 7:30 P. M.
"Men and Women Whose Lives Should Inspire Us."
(Hebrews 11; 32-40. 12; 1-2)
Leader,—Cecil Shield.
Songs.
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
"Heroes and the Like."—Leader.
Solo.—Miss Tennie Severtson.
"What is the Value of Heroes."—Miss Winifred Carr.
"Some Ancient and Modern Heroes Who Inspire."
"Gideon."—Miss Willie Fae Newman.
"David."—Mr. Fern Preesang.
"Daniel."—Miss Fay Cowan.
"Grenfell."—Miss Elvira Kinney.
"Lord Shaftesbury."—Miss Elizabeth Mathers.
Report of Delegates.
Announcements.
"Come out to League Sunday night and hear about The Big Guns at the Hero Meeting."

Friday afternoon of last week the Ladies of the Study Club met with Mrs. Lard for the first summer meeting. The new president, Mrs. Newman was in the chair, and after a few well chosen remarks, called for the minutes and roll call. The business of the afternoon came in order, and the president read her committees. Our coming years work was discussed. Those present were Mesdames Kelley, Wallace, Jack Mead, Earl Mead, Simmons, Pursley, Maloy, Newman, Will Locke, Nevt Locke, Lard and Barnett. Mrs. Barnett is a new member this being her first time to attend. We wish to welcome her and try to make her happy with us. We hope to have a good attendance at the other summer meetings. The time of meeting through the summer will be 3:30. The place will be announced later. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.
P. R.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

Presbyterian Ladies met with Mrs. W. H. Dial with 8 members present, Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd. After the business opening we got busy on our Bazaar material and after an hours work we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Fitzgerald next week.
P. R.

NOTICE OF CHIROPRACTOR

There will be a Chiropractor in my home next Monday, June 27, and all who wish to take examination free are invited to call. Dr. Erikson is a splendid gentleman and capable of doing you much good.
Mrs. J. E. George.

WANTED, girl, or woman without children to do light housekeeping in small family. Phone 76F33 or write, H. E. Cole, Pampa, Texas, Box 626.
36-2t-p.

FOR SALE. Six head of good work mules and two young mules, 3 and 4 yrs. old. 3 1-4 Springfield wagon, broad tire, almost new. Will sell on 6 or 12 months time with bankable notes.
W. H. Roberts, P. O. Mobeetie, 36-4tp. or phone from Miami.

Semi-annual Closing out sale regardless of cost. We are closing out our spring and summer hats.
Mrs. M. L. Gunn.

LOST, at the Picnic Barbecue, a large 16 inch steak knife. Finder please return to Ott Patton at the City Market.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Through conservative methods during the past few months, this Institution is now in financial condition to properly care for all its customers' harvest expense. If you need money to harvest your crop, come in and see us.

First State Bank

FORCED TO FIGHT FOR HER BREATH

Nashville Artist Tells of Terrible Suffering Experienced by His Wife.

HUSBAND GOES DOWN HILL

Finally Both Decide to Put Tanlac to Test and as a Result Have Enjoyed Best of Health for Past Three Years.

"Both my wife and myself have put Tanlac to the test and we call it the greatest medicine in the world," said J. T. Montanari, 1123 Third Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn., artistic sign painter for the Cusack Company. Mr. Montanari has lived in Nashville for nearly thirty years and is highly respected by all who know him.

"Before my wife took Tanlac she suffered so badly from gas on her stomach and heartburn that she often said she felt like she was smothering to death. She actually had to sit up in bed to get her breath.

"Well, in a short time after she began taking Tanlac her trouble disappeared and she was like a different person. Seeing the good results in her case, I began taking the medicine myself and it soon had me feeling like a brand new man.

"Up to that time I had been troubled with indigestion. I had no appetite and the little I did eat seemed to do me about as much harm as good. I felt so tired and languid I hated to move around, and was getting in such a run-down condition that it worried me.

"Tanlac acted with me just like it did with my wife, and although that was three years ago we have enjoyed the best of health all along. However, I keep a bottle of Tanlac in the house all the time, and when I feel myself getting run down the medicine soon has me feeling all right again. I am convinced that Tanlac is without an equal. Our friends all know how it helped us and I don't hesitate to tell anyone about it."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

No Cause for Alarm.

Small Girl—Mummy, I'm frightened of bozeey-man up here by myself. Mother—You're quite safe, dear; daddy's downstairs.—Punch (London).

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Keep the Change.

"I say, porter, did you find \$50 on the floor this morning?" "Yes, sub. Thank you, sub."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Don't crowd. It might prove uncomfortable if some one else should forget to be polite.

Help That Aching Back!



Is your back giving out? Are you tired, miserable, all run down, tortured with nagging back ache, lameness and sudden, stabbing pains? If so, look to your kidneys. Overwork, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache and an all worn out feeling is often the first warning. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy thousands recommend. Ask your neighbor!

A Kansas Case J. F. Beard, prop. second hand clothing store, 2100 Main St., Parsons, Kans., says: "There was just a dull ache through the small of my back and such sharp pains would catch me when I bent over I would almost lose my breath. Mornings my back was sore and lame when I first got up. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon cured me entirely and I have not had a return symptom."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 60c a Box at All Store Pills Millers Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MAN DISPLAYS NERVE

Airplane Fighter Takes to Coal Cars to Reach Vocational Training School.

There's no striking similarity between piloting a highflying airplane of the Marine Corps to riding in the coal cars of a freight train. But between these modes of travel, Thomas D. Lane, junior law student at the University of Kansas, will complete his education.

Lane, a member of the Argonne post of the American Legion at St. Paul, Minn., was attending school in the Kansas university when his money ran out. A letter forwarded to him from his native state told of the work of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in Minneapolis. Through disability incident to his service as a flyer, he was entitled to the Federal educational aid. Without sufficient funds to make the long trip, nevertheless he set out to appear before the board.

Three days in a box car, a coal gondola and the tenders of three passenger trains conveyed him to his destination. Several fast changes of cars, unusual maneuvers and debates with trainmen were necessary, but the aviator came through smiling. One mail clerk proved friendly, but that train was bound for Chicago. After two more trials he found a bunk on some coal and woke up the next morning in the St. Paul yards.

Placing his case before the board, he was classed "Section One," entitling him to tuition, supplies and training pay until he completes his course.

MAKES DRIVE FOR AUXILIARY

President of Texas Organization Shows That She Comes From Fighting Stock.

A record for service to America that dates from Revolutionary days and includes the deeds of Nathaniel Green and Daniel Boone, is perpetuated in Mrs. E. Clinton Murray, of Houston, Tex., president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of that state. The first unit of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was founded there.

When her husband, who was past the age limit, was accepted by the Medical Corps during the World War, Mrs. Murray likewise volunteered. She made a record of thirty addresses in one week during a Red Cross drive. She sold Liberty bonds, organized Red Cross units and did active canteen work.

The Women's Auxiliary was organized nationally in Austin, Tex., July 23, 1919. Mrs. Murray was one of the first women to organize a unit in Houston in March 1920. When she became state president, there were twenty-three units in the department. Under her direction, thirty additional units have been formed and fifty others are now organizing. Mrs. Murray plans to obtain a unit for each of the 291 posts of the Legion in Texas.

Mrs. Murray was born in Concordia Parish, La. Both her father and mother came of old Revolutionary stock. Her mother's paternal ancestor was a near kinsman of Daniel Boone; her father's paternal ancestor was a descendant of Nathaniel Greene. During the Civil War her father served as a captain of cavalry in Forrest's Brigade.

Turn Over, Pop.

"I dread the time when we men will all be wearing paper suits." "What's your objection? They'll be cheap." "I know, but my wife will make me wear the gonic sheets to amuse the kids."—American Legion News Service.

Back.

"I'm back to normalcy." "How's that?" "Wife's home again."—American Legion Weekly.

Carnarvon Castle.

As to Carnarvon, everyone knows the story about Carnarvon, of how Edward I won the hearts and the loyalty of the Welsh chieftains, assembled in the courtyard of Carnarvon castle, one April morning in the year 1284, by first telling them that he would give them as a ruler a "prince who had never spoken a word of English," and then presenting to them his infant son, who some twenty-three years later, ascended the throne of England as Edward II. It is true that antiquarians and

ADDS TO LEGION'S STRENGTH

Commander of Minnesota Department Has Way of Doing Things That Gets Results.

Under the direction of A. H. Vernon, commander of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, that state has become one of the strongest Legion departments in the country.

Commander Vernon's theory is that success comes to the Legion in proportion to the service it gives to its members and to the state. In carrying out this policy he has built up a Legion Service bureau which handles one thousand ex-service claims a month and a department branch of the American Legion News Service.

Early in 1921, when the Federal board for vocational education prepared to send representatives to sixteen centers in the state to examine disabled veterans, the authorities were handicapped by a lack of publicity. Commander Vernon prepared twenty thousand large posters and placed them on every billboard in the state. This was supplemented with information to every newspaper in regard to where every disabled man should report to receive compensation, vocational training and medical treatment.

When an unexpected number of veterans enlisted for vocational training, Mr. Vernon appealed to 20,000 business men to place the men in their establishments. The merchants and manufacturers responded with a good will and all the vocational students were placed to good advantage.

FATHER MORAN AIDS LEGION

Former Army Chaplain Assists in Obtaining Armistice Day Legislation in Minnesota.

When the Minnesota American Legion state legislative committee at the opening of the state legislature appointed sub-committees to pilot its various bills through the house and senate, Father D. J. Moran of Farmington, was made chairman of the Armistice day committee.

Attacking the job with Argonne fervor, Father Moran obtained the passage of a bill declaring Armistice day a legal holiday as the first piece of Legion legislation enacted into law.

As army chaplain, Father Moran served ten months overseas. He is an ardent Legion lecturer and worker. When he returned from France in September, 1919, and found no Legion post organized in Farmington, he headed straight for Legion state headquarters, obtained the necessary blanks and within a week had established one of the most active posts in Minnesota.

Compiling Virginia War History.

The Virginia department of the American Legion has issued an appeal to all ex-service men and patriotic organizations for co-operation with the Virginia war history commission in inducing war veterans to fill out and return to the commission the questionnaires used in obtaining the military records of Virginians.

Big Fund for Welfare Work.

A sum of \$221,000, raised during the war for the Michigan Patriotic Fund, will soon be turned over to the welfare committee of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, according to Guy M. Wilson, Department Commander. The money will be used for welfare work among ex-service men.

Pledge Pay for Post Home.

Members of the battery of artillery of the Oklahoma National Guard being organized by the Havens-Cannon Post No. 24 of the American Legion at Anadarko, Okla., have pledged their government pay to the post in creating a fund for a post home and armory.

Lepers at Large in United States.

The United States public health service estimates that at least 500 and possibly 1,000, lepers are at large in the United States, and that the number is increasing. The government did not start work on its federal home for lepers a minute too soon.

But Who Wants Such a Big One?

Woolens produced in Massachusetts last year could make a blanket a mile wide and 37 miles long.

Historians join in insisting that the castle was not built at that time, but such findings have made no difference to the convictions of all good Welshmen. Anyway, Carnarvon castle with its 13 towers, overlooking the waters of Menai straits, can well carry such a tradition.—Christian Science Monitor.

Right Line.

"I wish I could win her. I tell her she's the apple of my eye." "Well, that line of talk usually proves fruitful."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Home Town Helps

BEST DESIGN FOR CHIMNEY

Style of Construction That Reduces Danger of Fire to the Lowest Possible Point.

It is well-known that the ordinary brick-and-mortar chimney, as usually constructed, is a source of danger. The constant heat from fire in time causes the mortar to become dry, so that it falls out of place, leaving holes in the chimney. Such a condition usually goes unnoticed and is a constant source of danger from fire.

In constructing chimneys in buildings made of combustible material, the chimney should be built straight up from the ground, and not placed on a bracket, as is often the case, and should extend two feet or more above the peak when the chimney is in the center of the roof, and three feet or more above the surface when a flat or slanting roof. For a proper draft the minimum-sized opening for the flue should not be less than 64 square inches, while the walls should be at least eight inches thick. At the base of each flue a clean-out door should be provided, if possible. Whatever the material used in construction, it should be of good quality and laid in cement. Flue holes should never be filled with any inflammable material, but should be covered over in a secure manner with a metal flue stop.

The joists used to support the floors through which the chimney passes should not have their ends supported in the brick, as the chimney may settle, leaving at these points cracks through which fire may creep to the joists; furthermore, no other woodwork should come in contact with the chimney.

GET TO WORK ON GARDEN

Really There is No Reason Why There Should Be Any Unused Ground in Community.

A garden is a good investment. A garden saves money. A garden promotes health.

The cost of living still is burdensome to multitudes. Here is where the garden can be made to help. It all depends on the map with the hoe. Enough of him, working at odd times during the next few weeks, with slight attention during the summer, can accomplish more for the general material welfare than can be accomplished through the operation of treaties and tariffs. No doubt about it at all! Let the available unused plots of ground in the nation be utilized for garden purposes; let every citizen tend his little patch—rich man, poor man, beggar man—with the school children doing their bit, as was done during the war, and lo! the most vexing internal domestic problems will be settled, and millions of people will be out of the trenches of trouble before Christmas.

Now is the time for the man with the hoe to get busy. Whether prices be high or low, it pays to make a garden.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Home Garden Saves \$100.

The average American family can grow one-eighth of its food and save \$100 annually by home gardens, a Columbia university survey shows.

O. S. Morgan, professor of agriculture at the university, in making public the survey urges the thousands of gardeners who made a start with home gardens during the war and who "quit them just on the eve of victory," to re-enlist. He says that 22,540 farms have been abandoned in New York state during the past decade, a reduction of 105 per cent of the total number in 1910.

"In a recent survey of a thousand families with home vegetable and fruit gardens, it was shown that as an average the garden produced one-eighth of the food requirements of the family," Professor Forgan said. "At current prices it is estimated that even in remote suburbs this would represent well over \$100 actual saving to each family."—New York Sun.

Plant Memorial Trees.

Mere human art, no matter how great the genius of the artificer, cannot begin to compare with the art of nature. There is something appealing in the latter which renders it far superior to anything of the kind in stone or metal or on canvas.

Cities and towns, nay, even villages, on this side of the Atlantic that have been bereaved of their sons in the world confagration of the second decade of the Twentieth century cannot do better than to take a leaf out of a book of the gold diggers of Ballarat, Australia and create memorial avenues, lined on either side, not by stone or bronze statues but by beautiful living maple or oak trees that will bear their names and that will develop and flourish with the growth of the country.—Montreal Family Herald.

Good News for Lawn Owners.

By using ammonium sulphate in the same quantity as nitrate of soda is used for fertilizing the lawn, the required amount of nitrogen is furnished, but the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out. The cost is about the same.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE MEDICINE BOTTLE.

"If you think my life is a pleasant one," said the Medicine Bottle, "I'll tell you from the start that it isn't." "In the first place I was in the doctor's office. I saw the people quake and shake when they were told they had to take some bitter medicine. I don't suppose they really shook as much as I thought they did, but I was standing quite still at the time and they seemed to make a great deal of fuss.

"Then I heard someone say, "Doctors give us horrible stuff." "When we think we're sick enough." "But after all they make us well." "And this fact, too, I think we should tell."

"Then someone else said, "I wonder if the doctor has taken "From the medicine bottle which must be shaken." "It's hard to swallow it and be held "While we get down the horrible dose." "Such are the things I've heard," said the Medicine Bottle.



"Easy to Take."

"Did all the people speak like that asked the little White Pills. "They didn't speak in rhyme like that," said the Medicine Bottle, "but those were the things they said which I've changed into rhymes.

"A medicine bottle must have something to cheer it up at times. "Yes, I'll tell you my life is not a pleasant one. "I'm never greeted with a smile. Fancy that, White Pills! I'm never greeted with a smile.

"I'm always greeted with a scowl, often with tears and usually with grumbles. "No one likes me! It is too bad! When I am empty I am filled up again. Oh, I have a horrid life. "Now, you're not bad to take at all. People take you very easily and without complaint in the least. You are so easy to take.

"You can be swallowed down with a drop of water and no one can taste you."

"But think, Medicine Bottle," said the White Pills, "when you're being taken folks can be pretty sure they're getting something whereas with tasteless pills, as we are, it doesn't seem as though we amount to anything."

"Oh," said the Medicine Bottle, "it 's good of you to cheer me up. But I can't very well be cheered up.

"Here I sit on the mantelpiece and three times a day taken down and shaken as though they'd like to kill me, I do believe, and then with groans or tears or complaints I'm swallowed. Or rather, some of the medicine from me is swallowed.

"And the faces that are made about me! Oh, they're awful! Truly, awful faces are made up because of me! "Now you are taken without all that fuss. You do good even if you don't taste bad.

"But I taste so bad that no one can appreciate me, or rather the medicine in me.

"It's a terrible life that I lead! And when I am emptied I will be filled again. Or for a time I may sit about with a lot of other ugly medicine bottles, and we'll all be put on a shelf that sees very little life, and there we'll gather dust.

"We'll stay there, some of us with a little medicine left in us and outside of us as well, until we're wanted for refilling. "I started from a doctor's office, and here I am in this house. "Goodness only knows when I'll go back to the old shelf again. I wish the doctor would take me back. I never did the doctor any harm.

"I helped him all I could. All I knew how! But oh dear, life is very hard when one has to go through it and be scowled at wherever one goes.

"And the very worst thing about it is that I wouldn't really have a great deal of respect or admiration for any one who smiled at me, for it would show they had wretched taste. Yes, that is the saddest part of my sad story! I may do good, but oh, the medicine that I hold, tastes too horrid for mere words to describe!"

Wheat Gets Thrashed.

"Now, Edwin," said the Sunday school teacher to a member of the juvenile class, "which would you rather be—the wheat or the tares?" "The tares," answered Edwin.

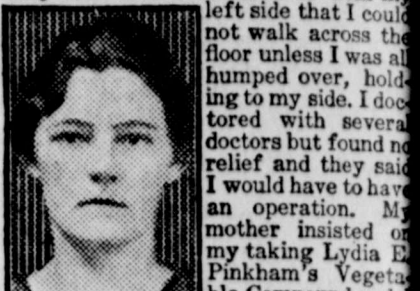
"Why?" asked the teacher in surprise. "How can you say that when you know wheat represents the good and the tares the bad?"

"Oh, that's all right," replied the precocious youngster, "the wheat gets thrashed and the tares don't!"

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise my medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me."—Mrs. MARGARET McCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.



Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideache, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness,—and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

Ask for ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Knock at the Worker. The Boss—You young ladies are getting worse every day. Miss Payne is the only one among you who doesn't keep her eyes glued to the clock. The Stenog.—She would, too, only she's afraid of stopping it.—Boston Transcript.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At grocers, 5c.

Suitable. "Yes, I'm engaged to a girl with a million dollars." "What does she look like?" "Like a million dollars."—Baltimore American.

Sure Relief



BELL'S BEANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION

In a new size package



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—



GOLD MEDAL WARMER OIL CAPSULES The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 23-1921.

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Get thrice-daily benefit from this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion

It keeps teeth white
breath sweet
and throat
clear

Makes your
smokes
taste
better

Still
5c

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

The Flavor Lasts

SOMEWHAT HARD TO EXPLAIN TOO REALISTIC FOR MOTHER

Principal Could Hardly Have Chosen More Inopportune Moment to Make His Entry.

I was a callow school teacher, nervous and anxious to please, writes a correspondent. In my first year I followed the usual scheme, substituting or cutting for teachers absent for various causes. I was at a school one day teaching in the absence of a woman who was ill. During the morning exercises I read a couple of chapters from a story, as was her custom. I cannot remember the name of the book, but I had just read "But here comes the author of all our troubles," when the door suddenly opened and in walked the principal. The room, composed of high-school sophomores, burst into one prolonged roar of laughter. The principal, a man insistent upon his dignity, waited patiently, but the burst of laughter followed another. I tried to explain, but began to laugh myself. Finally, realizing that it was the only way to restore order, he left the room. Later I explained and he saw the joke.

Can't Be Too Careful. "A druggist must aim to keep the confidence of his public." "Especially with his egg drinks."

"Snowstorm" Produced at Expense of Good Feather Bed Went Beyond Limits of Patience.

The centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, which France celebrated May 6, was observed in a striking way by three little brothers who live not far from London. Their ages ranged from five to eight, and the eldest had heard from his school teacher of the approaching centenary. So he arranged to have a game with his brothers at "Napoleon Crossing the Alps." To make the thing realistic they thought they would like some snow, but as the meteorological conditions were not favorable they decided to manufacture some. So when mother was nicely out of the way they emptied the contents of a feather bed into the garden. When mother returned with father half an hour later there was worse than a snowstorm.—London Tit-Bits.

Logical. He—No man follows fashion like a woman. She—Oh, don't they? A woman follows fashions closely, but a man follows her just as closely, therefore.—London Answers.

Is Your Meal-time Drink Your Friend?



A good many people who like tea or coffee find that tea and coffee don't like them.

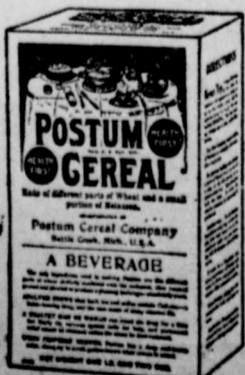
Nervousness, sleeplessness or disturbed digestion is proof.

POSTUM CEREAL

furnishes a satisfying cup—without irritating nerves or digestion. Thousands who have made the change keep on with Postum because it's better for them.

"There's a Reason" Sold by all grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



LIVE STOCK FACTS

PARASITES CAUSE BIG LOSS

Injury From Insects Is Greatest Among Lambs and Young Sheep—Ways to Prevent Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep probably suffer more than any other kind of live stock from parasites. They are practically immune to tuberculosis, which is one of the serious ailments of cattle and swine, and among sheep there is nothing comparable to the devastating outbreaks of cholera among swine. Sheep have comparatively few bacterial diseases. Nevertheless, there is a steady loss of sheep in all parts of the country and this loss is mostly due to parasites.

It is the sheep owners' business to prevent disease rather than to attempt to cure it after it has made its appearance. While there are special treatments for the various diseases which makes it advisable to call a competent veterinarian, there are a number of ways to prevent diseases caused by parasites. Among these pasture rotation, use of forage crops, feeding from racks or board floors, draining or filling swamps, and preventing wandering dogs from getting into the flock. Permanent pastures perpetuate parasites. It is stated. The eggs of internal parasites pass from the animals in the manure and thus the pastures become infested. The proper disposal of the manure will aid in preventing this.

Damage from parasites is greatest, as a rule, among lambs and young sheep. Hence, it is important to pay special attention to the care and handling of lambs and yearlings. Prompt action to ascertain the cause when sheep become unthrifty will often prevent serious loss.

Parasites of sheep are divided into two general groups, external and internal. Among the former, lice, sheep ticks, and scab mites are the most common. One application of sodium fluoride in the form of a powder rubbed into the skin will kill biting lice, but not sucking lice. Both kinds of lice, sheep ticks, and scab mites



Where Pasture Is Abundant Sheep Need No Other Feed.

are destroyed by dipping the sheep. For lice and sheep ticks a number of dips are recommended in the bulletin, including coal tar creosote, cresol, and nicotine, or nicotine and sulphur. For scab mites the official dips are lime-sulphur and nicotine-sulphur dips. Arsenical dips are not well suited to sheep dipping. All places which have been occupied by lousy sheep should be regarded as dangerous from this standpoint for a period of three weeks; if occupied by ticky sheep, as dangerous for two months; if occupied by scabby sheep, as dangerous for a month or two in the case of pastures, and a year or more in the case of buildings. Quarantine measures are essential in eradicating scab.

The most common internal parasites of sheep include tapeworms, flukes, roundworms, and a few other forms such as maggots causing grub in the head, the tongue-worm and the one-celled protozoa. One of the most common of these is the grub, infestation with which can be largely prevented by smearing the nose of the sheep with a preparation made of equal parts of tar and grease, or tar and fish oil. Other important internal parasites discussed in the bulletin are tapeworms, the gid parasites, hydatid, liver flukes, stomach worms, nodular worms, hookworms, and lungworms. Of these, certain tapeworms are fairly common over the entire United States; one tapeworm occurs only in the West; gid is most prevalent in Montana; liver flukes are most common in the Gulf states and the Pacific Coast states; stomach worms and lungworms take a heavy toll in sheep in almost every state in the Union, and nodular worms and hookworms are common in the South and East.

FULL VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

Particularly Advantageous When Fed in Connection With Corn or Other Feeds.

The greatest or full value of buttermilk and skimmed milk for feeding is secured only when fed in connection with other feeds. Buttermilk fed alone to pigs does not give the results it does when fed in connection with corn.

Best Practice With Manure. Hauling manure direct from the barn and spreading it on the field at once is the best practice in handling manure.

Get Collar to Fit. Get a collar that fits the horse. A good collar costs money but a horse with a sore shoulder will cost money also.

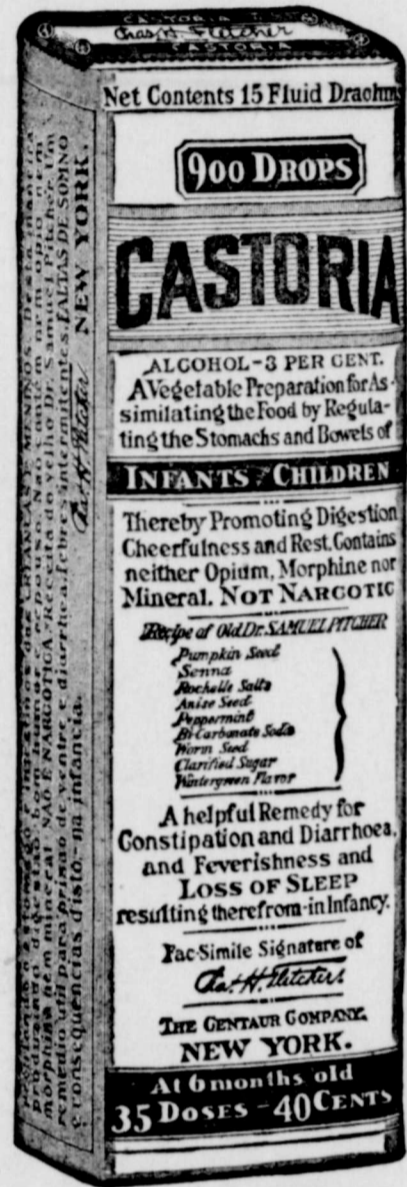
Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles; all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For



The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splurge, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little-ones.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

What to Take for Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

Every man likes to hear a wise woman—because she always talks to him about himself.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Fortunate is the man whose conscience is a guide rather than a goad.

Health and Vigor Win in The Race of Life

In these days of fast competition only full-blooded, robust, healthy people can keep to the front. Unhealthy weaklings with disordered blood are bound to fall behind. Success is yours only if you have the snap, vigor and magnetism that go with a wholesome, rich blood supply. Don't despair because others forge ahead of you. Start right now to

Seeking Freedom. Poet—My thoughts often take flight. Actor—I suppose they escape from your brain cells.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Bull Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers, 5c.

It's a pity that we can't keep our good resolutions by placing them in cold storage.

KILL RATS TODAY



By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE. The guaranteed "killer" for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs—the greatest known carriers of disease. They destroy both food and property. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. Directions in 16 languages in every box. Two sizes, 5c and 15c. Enough to kill 10 to 40 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

free your circulation of the impurities that are hampering your health and progress. Thousands have done this with S.S.S., the famous old herb blood remedy. Get S.S.S. from your druggist today, and after you have started taking, write for special medical counsel to Chief Medical Advisor, 845 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia. It's free.

Cuticura Soap — The Healthy — Shaving Soap

SAVE ALL YOUR BABY CHICKS OTTO WEISS CHICK FEED

Too Much Baggage. "Where can I put this suitcase?" "I'm sorry, old man, but the ice box is full."—Iowa Fritol.

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have started on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured property and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre and similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for:

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write:

F. H. HEWITT
2012 Main Street
Kansas City, Mo.
150 ACRES FARMERS' WESTERN CANADA FREE

Bad Stomach Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonio Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonio helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonio helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repulsing, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonio after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

DUMPING NOTICE

Dumping trash, rubbish, or hauling dirt from the property owned by the Miami Town Company near the ball ground is positively forbidden, and will not be tolerated longer.

SHORT TALK ON ADVERTISING

By R. T. Porte

The local newspaper must always be the mainstay of any advertising campaign designed to catch the eye of the masses of the people—the buying public.

"Oh, my dear fellow, I can not lay off my clerk without losing him; I cannot change my location without losing it; I cannot suspend my insurance without losing my protection—

Advertising is a faithful dog. I can kick him into the street whenever I feel like it and he wags his tail, comes back when I want to wipe my feet upon him."

This is not true. Advertising is not different. It is a great force in business and many foolish claims are made for it, but it is not greater, not more powerful than any other factor of business.

The local merchant should set aside a definite sum to be spent in a year. His expenditure should be based upon a percentage of last year's business and he should spend it systematically.

Is there any good reason in the world why the local people should buy the merchandise he sells. Let him tell them the reason; and tell them again and keep telling them.

That's advertising—good advertising. And it will pay.

A TRIBUTE TO WATER

Col. Bob Waxe, at the annual meeting of the bar association of Arkansas, responded to the toast, "Water." Said he: "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: You ask me to respond to the toast, 'water,' the purest and best of all things ever created.

SHERIFFS CONVENTION

Amarillo, Texas, June 12, 1921. The annual convention of the Texas Sheriffs Association will be held in Amarillo, Texas, on July 12th, 13th and 14th.

TOURIST INFORMATION

Amarillo, Texas, June 12, 1921. The roads, (Colorado-to-Gulf, East and North; Abo Pass, West and East; Postal Highway and Ozark Trails, East, West and South), are in fair condition.

TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM SHOULD BE CHANGED

By George W. Dixon (President Texas Better Prison League)

Houston, Texas, June 20.—The best interests of our state demand that our present prison system shall be changed. For several years the Texas penitentiary has been so mis-managed as to constitute a shame to our citizenship.

Last December I called attention to these terrible abuses. The State legislature ordered an investigation of the penitentiary and the State prison farms and found that every charge I made was true.

The Governor of Texas recently made charges which in effect, substantiated everything I said against the prison system.

When the landlady's wife cancelled her order she told the dressmaker what her husband had said. "We must prepare for hard times," she said. "Hard times are coming, my husband and the artist said so."

He put on his hat and crossed the street to the builder with whom he had planned additions to the show room.

When the dressmaker left, the builder sat down and wrote a letter: "My dear artist friend, I must postpone sitting for my picture. We are going to have hard times and I think it best to wait until things are settled before indulging in this expense.

Moral: Times are what we make them. Life is a circle through which cheerfulness or dejection flows. The stream does not stop but passes on, leaving something of what it has or taking what we have to give and reaching us again poisoned or purified by contact with us and those we've helped or harmed.—Ex.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives the following statement:

"Another reduction has been made in the list price of all types of Ford cars and the Ford truck to take effect immediately. The list prices, f. o. b. Detroit, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle Type and Price. Includes Touring (\$415.00), Runabout (370.00), Coupe (695.00), Sedan (760.00), Chassis (345.00), Truck-Chassis (495.00), and Tractor (625.00).

The big reductions last fall were made in anticipation of low material costs which we are now getting the benefit of, and this fact together with increased manufacturing efficiency and the unprecedented demand for Ford cars, particularly during the past three months permitting maximum production, have made another price reduction possible immediately.

"During May we produced 101,424 Ford cars and trucks for sale in the United States alone—the biggest month in the history of our company—and our factories and assembly plants are now working on a 4,000 car daily schedule for June.

"The Fordson tractor is still being sold at less than the cost to produce on account of the recent big price reductions, and it is impossible, therefore, to make any further cut in the price of the tractor.

ABO PASS HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

The Communities along the Abo Pass Rout have cause to cheer. Two weeks ago rains and floods deluged the east and west. When the clouds rolled away the older transcontinental highway through Colorado and northern New Mexico, were totally out of commission and to the south the same condition prevailed when the Spanish Old Trails, the Dixie Overland and a half dozen others were cut in two by floods in the Rio Pecos.

The Abo Pass Highway, like the Belen Cutoff of the Santa Fe Railway was the only highway to remain open without a single interruption.

Last winter the Abo Pass was open all winter to California except at Flagstaff and Williams and then the travel was uninterrupted because it was diverted south at Clovis or Socorro.

This is a complete vindication of the Abo Pass Highway as a transcontinental highway. Tell your friends.

HARD TIMES

A portrait painter sat in a French cafe sipping his wine. His small bottle was finished and he was about to order more when his eyes rested on a newspaper lying near.

The landlord, knowing the artist's habits, surprised that the order for the second bottle was not given him, approached his customer and said, "Not going so soon. Is my wine not good?"

"Excellent," said the artist, "but hard times are coming and I must economize."

"Hard times," said the landlord, and he scratched his head, then he called his wife. "That new silk dress you ordered," he said, "you must make cotton do. The artist tells me hard times are coming. We must economize. Cancel your order by buying something cheaper."

When the landlady's wife cancelled her order she told the dressmaker what her husband had said. "We must prepare for hard times," she said. "Hard times are coming, my husband and the artist said so."

"Hard times," said the dressmaker, "hard times are coming. This is no time to expand. Those improvements I had intended to make must wait."

When the artist received this letter he went to the cafe. He ordered a small bottle—just enough to soothe him. Staring at him from a nearby chair was the newspaper he had seen two days before. He picked it up, scanned it more closely and found that it was two years old.

Moral: Times are what we make them. Life is a circle through which cheerfulness or dejection flows. The stream does not stop but passes on, leaving something of what it has or taking what we have to give and reaching us again poisoned or purified by contact with us and those we've helped or harmed.—Ex.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT



Are very essential to good health. Watching your eating and save the doctors bill. We can not only save you money in this way, but our prices are also always very reasonable.

G. M. MOON

Harvest Time Is Here

We now have a complete line of harvest goods and are prepared to sell them right. Let us figure your bill.

Sanders Grocery Company



Anything in the building line, or paints and Varnishes, We carry all of the best. Glad to serve U PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

B. F. GRAY, Manager.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Roberts County, Greeting:

H. P. Chisum, administrator of the estate of Mallissie Elizabeth Cunningham, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Mallissie Elizabeth Cunningham, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in newspaper regularly published in the County of Roberts, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the July Term, 1921, of said county court, commencing and to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Miami on the 4th, day of July, A. D. 1921, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

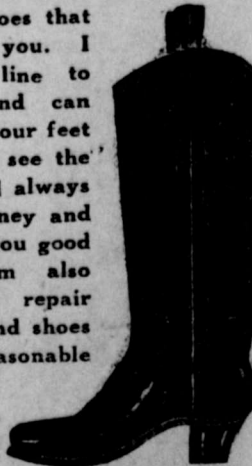
Witness M. M. Craig, Jr., Clerk of the County Court of Roberts County. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in City of Miami this 8th, day of June, A. D. 1921. M. M. Craig, Jr., Clerk County Court, Roberts County, Texas.

A true copy, I certify: L. A. Coffee, Sheriff Roberts County.

Large size sheets Carbon paper for sale at the Chief Office.

Special Prices on Wear You Well

Boots and shoes that will interest you. I have a nice line to pick from and can properly fit your feet. Come in and see the line that will always save you money and always give you good service... I am also prepared to repair your boots and shoes at a very reasonable price. Don't throw the old shoes or boots away so long before they are worn out. Shop Made boots wear well and I am prepared to fit you right at home. Customers always welcome and I am glad to figure with you. ALBERT WILDE



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J. K. McKENZIE Complete Abstract of land in Roberts county. Protect your property against fire and Tornado. AGENT FOR Leading fire insurance Companies. Phone 36

C. Coffee J. A. Holmes COFFEE AND HOLMES Lawyers. GENERAL PRACTICE Office in Christopher building Miami - Texas.

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The Chief \$1.50 Per Year.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

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MIAMI COMPANY HAZEL HUMPHREY, Chief Operator

J. I. MALOY Dray and Hauling done Prompt and Efficient Service

BRING ME, your picture, or size, and I will cut your frame from any pick of large assortment of molding now in stock. Prompt service and guaranteed work. John Cantrell.

I WANT TO TRADE, a nice bunch of steers for good Plains land, or will sell the steers on reasonable time. They are in good condition. See or phone, W. C. Christopher.

J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D. Physician and Surgeon GENERAL PRACTICE Office in the Christopher Bldg.

PHONE 73 J. E. Kinney W. H. Barnes

KINNEY & BARNES Attorneys-at-Law GENERAL PRACTICE Office in Miami Cunningham Bldg. Texas.

Vol. 22 LATEST WH OUR HI section of the gro... this w... in the c... twenty to thi... farmers wer... and the test... with har... 58. ... of con... and bind... did not stop f... afternoon... were taxed to... there being... coming from... or two i... making a lov... in the po... appears to... of the... 25 and... to 30, whi... hals per ac... it is hard yet... of the act... above expect... the local mark... has been aro... although muc... because it w... best hands... men are... have... use at the next f... farmers ar... plowing, hav... crop and it... did rain v... Kitchen nei... little damage... sections, ever... harvesting a... the crews expect... today. ... business... farmers say th... wheat cro... handle will... shape with son... paying out of d... STATISTICS HEALTH DE... C. St. Clair... State and I... of North Ame... very interes... Departments... ranks four... in area and tw... amount of m... public health... 39.2 c... Texas appt... per capita... appropriate less... these being 2... The am... per sq... Massachusetts... for Texas... Even though the... ment secured... appropriation is... Association is... State would b... with the avera... would have m... order to reach... less than the... and yet st... y important p... tion and oth... The Texas State... sion is bein... the Nursin... and in numer... and the co... activities ex... er state.