

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 23

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1921.

No. 12.

West Trail Extended to El Paso

Organization of an extension southwest trails from Kansas to El Paso was completed at Monday at a convention at Frank A. Davis, Kansas managing secretary of the Panhandle Highways Association. The route from Kansas City to El Paso is divided into four divisions. The first reaches from Kansas City to El Paso, the second from El Paso to Canadian, the third from Canadian to Clovis, N. M., and the fourth from Clovis to El Paso. The route follows the Santa Fe rail line practically the entire route. The West Trails was organized with headquarters in Chicago for the purpose of promoting a route from Chicago to El Paso to a connection with the Panhandle Highway to Los Angeles. The purpose primarily is to provide a southern route to California from Chicago that can be used at all seasons of the year. Young of Canadian, a director of the American Highways Association and one of the best known promoters in the Panhandle at Monday's meeting. Frank Davis acted as secretary. Representatives were present from about twenty towns in Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. One of the four divisions will be president, vice president and secretary-treasurer and each post along the route will have one of the division executive committee points, Kansas City, Canadian and Clovis will be the committee men, one for the route and the other for the western division. Temporary divisional officers were elected at yesterday's meeting. The route to Canadian—F. P. Reid, president; F. R. Jamison, vice president; W. A. Palanadian, Secretary-treasurer, McAdams, Canadian, committee men, Canadian-Wichita division; Hood, Canadian, Committee-men, Canadian division. Canadian to Wichita—W. H. Olmavayna, Okla., president; W. A. Hornbeck, Wood Okla., secretary-treasurer; F. Eckaday, Wichita, committee-men, Canadian-Wichita division. The annual convention will be held soon as possible to effect permanent organization and adopt the route.

MAN CLASS ORGANIZES

Freshman Class of 1921-22 organized Tuesday, October 18, at two weeks ago, we elected officers, but had not decided upon motto, class flower, and color. Officers were: President, Acie Estes. Vice-President, B. F. Jackson. Secretary, Earl Fitzgerald. Treasurer, Eula Pearl Simmons. Leader, B. F. Jackson, Jr. Reporter, Carrie Lee Matheson. Class chose our motto, flower, and color as follows: Motto—T. T. T. (Too Tough To Tame). Colors, Pink and White. Flowers, Pink and white Sweet Peas. Social Committee is Ina Lard, Chairman; Frank Talley, Leo Coffee, Willie O'Loughlin. P. R. Officers: Five passenger Dort for sale taken at once. It is in good condition. Dr. Erickson.

Big Foot Ball Games On for this Week.

Football fans of Miami will have an opportunity of seeing two good football games this week on the local gridiron. The American Legion team of Wheeler will be here Friday afternoon, and play the Miami American Legion team, starting the game immediately after four o'clock. This will be one of the big games of this year season for Miami, and some good fast sport is promised. Saturday afternoon, the Miami High will play the McLean High under the interscholastic rules. This game is going to be worthwhile. Last Saturday the Miami boys played Panhandle a 60 to 0 game in our favor, but that does not necessarily mean a victory over the fast McLean bunch, who are reported to have three of the fastest players in the Panhandle. The contest will be decided Saturday afternoon at Miami.

L.G. Christopher Writes

Clay City, Ky., Oct. 14, 1921. Miami Chief. Dear Chief. Alive, to tell you that leaving Texas on the 4th inst, we crossed Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and landed at our destination in Kentucky, a distance of 1350 miles in just ten days. We had a fine trip and for the most part fine weather. A norther met us as we left Kansas and blew up a slow rain which continued until we got to Joplin, Mo., but we were on pike road traveled without trouble. We found very rough roads from Joplin to St. Louis as it had been raining through that section for a month and that section of the state is without hard surface roads. From St. Louis all the remainder of the way we came over pike or concrete roads often stretching for miles as straight as a railroad between large cities. We camped each night. The only trouble we encountered was just enough tire trouble to make us remember that we were traveling in our own "private car." The light frost has caused the forests of our old native state to put on what, tous, is her most beautiful garments, for as we look upon the sunny slopes the foliage represent every color of the rainbow while the abundant crop of nuts is ripening for the harvest. As we look upon these wonderful rein of our childhood and great old friends we live life over again and feel that it is worth the long trip; then our minds flit back across hill and plane to our own adopted state and the new friends we have found and we know that our home in is Texas. L. G. Christopher.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Oct. 23, 6:45 p. m. Subject: "The Countries in which We are to Witness." Scripture Lesson. (Acts, 1-8; Luke 24, 45-48) Leader—Miss Edna Dixon. Songs. Prayer. China—By Leader. Japan—Frank Talley. Latin America—Ines Russell. Africa—Arline Coffee. The Mother's and Business Man's Part—Thelma Presang. The Minister's Part and the Volunteer.—Gladys Lowry. How shall We begin?—Effie Cowan. A program you will like. Come and bring your friends.

CONTROLLING BALKY AND COLD SHOULDERED HORSES

Some work horses, although a little cold shouldered, will pull when once started. As balkiness seems to be largely a nervous trouble, quietness and kindness must be used at all times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Before any persuasive treatment is tried the bearing of the harness should be examined to determine if it is hurting the horse and thus causing the balkiness. If nothing is wrong, place a rope or strap around the knees of the horse and pull straight to the front, which will generally induce him to move a step at a time, and thus gradually resume his work. Where it is repeated several times this persuasive treatment is usually sufficient to get the horse to pull. In case the horse is a confirmed balker, throws himself, and refuses to get up, something out of the ordinary must be done to attract the animal's attention. The horse should be hitched with a good pulling animal and when down should be held in that position by having two men sit on his head and neck. Then take a bucket of water and pour a very small stream on the animal's nose, occasionally allowing a little to fall into the upturned nostril. The animal will struggle to rise, but he should be held down for about two minutes, with the water trickling on the muzzle all the time. The horse then should be permitted to get on his feet, and if he goes down a second time the treatment should be repeated. It is only rarely that a balky horse of this character will throw himself a third time where this treatment is followed. If the animal still refuses to move forward, however, a loop should be dropped under the tail as a crupper, extending forward through the halter ring and fastened to a good pulling horse. As the word is given, the horse should be started, the wagon being pulled by the mate of the balky horse and the balky horse being pulled by the horse at the end of the rope. As soon as the balky animal shows an inclination to move by himself, the tension of the rope should be released and should be tightened again only when the balker hesitates or stops. This treatment is generally effective in curing a balky horse and should never be attended by punishment with the whip.

MIAMI HIGH 60 PANHANDLE 0

The team which represented Miami at Panhandle last Saturday was similar in make-up to the team of the previous Saturday but the rough edges had been smoothed off, and the forwards worked with more precision and steadiness. The game was not a hard one by any means and Miami High won by a handy score, and gave Panhandle the small end of a 60 to 0 count. As a whole the team showed more team-work than it had shown before, and the plays were worked with a clocklike precision which was gratifying to the few loyal rooters who had gone with the team to Panhandle. High won the toss and chose to defend the northgoal. In the first quarter the superiority of Miami's team was evident. Russell carried the pigskin over for two touchdowns in this quarter. Then thru-out the remainder of the game, touchdowns were made regular on long end runs, two in the second quarter, three in the third, and two in the fourth quarter. In the line, Lard played the stellar game for our forwards. However the whole line was playing the game and the forwards sifted thru the red line on all plays, and most plays were stopped before they had started well. The backfield was a little erratic in its playing and did not show the fight it had shown against Canadian. This was caused by a hot afternoon, and the knowledge that there was no need to score more heavily. Panhandle has a good little team, and with more games and more practice will meet with better luck. On the field a spirit of good sportsmanship was present at all times, and all decisions were satisfactory. High meets McLean here next Saturday, and on that date the people of Miami will have the privilege of seeing one of the best games our team will play this year in all probability. McLean has the best team in this part of the state, and has defeated Pampa, and tied Shamrock this season. If we win this game, we will have very nearly a straight path to the Amarillo game, and if we lose it, there will be no disgrace for the Mc-

Heavy Fine to tamper With the Mails.

Some boys have been tampering with the mail from the Miami office of late. Letters have been stolen and broken, papers torn up, and a general mix-up of the mail. Such actions will ultimately be caught, and the offender, even though young will likely learn a lesson long to be remembered. Parents should know where their children are, when not at home, and tell them not to tamper with mail boxes in the post office. The following extract from the postal Guide is the penalty for tampering with the mails. Sec. 1704. Whoever shall steal, take or abstract, or by fraud or deception obtain, from out of any mail, postoffice or other authorized depository for mail matter, or from a letter or mail carrier, any letter, postal card, package, bag or mail, any article or things contained therein, shall be fined not more than two thousand dollars, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both. Postmaster Mrs. Rodgers informs us that since the boxes have been raided twice this week, the next parties tampering with the mail will be severely dealt with.

School Inspector Here

C. L. Davis, head of the State Vocational Agriculture work was in Miami last week making inspection of our school and the Agriculture work in Miami and also making inspection of our school and the Agricultural class. Mr. Davis appeared much pleased over the progress of the class this year and sated that Miami was leading many schools in not only this, but other work as well.

Barn Burn Down Sun.

Frank Hoffers barn, located just west of the school was discovered on fire at an early hour Sunday morning, and burned to the ground with all its contents before the fire could be stopped, and only from hard work by many men saved other buildings near from being burned. The barn was small, but contained a nice lot of feed and other stuff.

New Grocery Store

Carl Certain and Jim Philpott are preparing to open a new grocery for Miami in the Philpott building. The corner room of the building is being equipped and furniture is going in this week. However they have not given out the exact date they expect to open for business.

W. M. U.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church began on a new year's work recently. Mrs. Clarence Locke, president, is leading our women in an admirable way in the different phases of work. One interesting feature is a missionary study. Ann of Ava. We will meet next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Pennington. Press Reporter.

Lean team is a fast, strong aggregation of well coached experienced players.

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MICKIE SAYS—

YOU KIN GIVE YOUR PRINTING TO AN EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING SHOP 'ATS JEST IN BUSINESS FER PROFIT, 'ER YOU KIN GIVE IT TO US, SO WE'LL HAVE MORE MONEY TO GET YOU A BETTER NEWSPAPER FER YOU!



WHAT CAN I GET FOR A CHANGE?

That question is puzzling millions of housewives every day in the year in the preparation of the family meals.

We have solved it so far as practicable for the housewives of this community by gathering together the most complete appetizing stock of eatables to be found anywhere

When in doubt ask us. A change is easy when you bring your perplexities to this store.

We handle everything that a grocery store ought to handle—the HIGHEST GRADE MERCHANDISE the Market Affords—Service that is Second to None.

Our Stock is Fresh. We specialize on Fruits and Vegetables.

You will find our prices in line, and if you are buying Harvest and Threshing bills, see us—Our Hobby is "Small Margin, Quick Turnover."

We always welcome an opportunity to show you our goods and quote you prices. We carry only the best in everything.

J. H. DIAL

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

MESDAMES BONEY AND JOINER ENTERTAIN HOME PROGRESS CLUB

Mrs. T. J. Boney, assisted by Mrs. Katie Joiner, entertained the Home Progress Club in her home last Thursday afternoon. There was an unusually large attendance of the club members with five guests present. The rooms were prettily decorated with bowls of red and white carnations. The color scheme of red and white being carried out in the refreshments, served by our joint hostess, consisting of brick ice cream and cake. The topics for the afternoon was on General Survey of Colonial and Revolutionary Literature in the South. Mrs. C. T. Locke acted as leader and read an interesting paper on "Colonial Literature." Mrs. John Newmannes paper The First Inaugural Address, by Thomas Jefferson, was especially good. A general discussion followed in which all took part. For some time the Home Progress Club has considered pro and con whether we should become a Federal Club. A vote was taken Thursday afternoon to determine the matter and decided in the affirmative. Now that our reference books have come which will help us to get our papers, we think our programs will be much more interesting, and each member is urged to bring up her part. We were pleased to welcome as a new member, Mesdames Dan Kivlen and Clarence Pursley. The club guests were Mrs. Dan Reese of Miami, Okla., who was here visiting her daughter, and Mesdames Jack Mead, Dave Lard, L. B. Broadus, and J. H. Kelley. P. R.

Obituary

Lucile Grace Byers was born Wednesday, May 3, 1916, Gage, Oklahoma. She died at the Woodward Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921. To be exact, she was 5 years 5 months and 9 days old. Lucile was the only daughter of Bro. and Sister W. M. Byers, both of whom survive her. She leaves one brother, Floyd, and went on to meet another, brother who died in infancy, Dec. 20, 1913. During these five and more years of her earthly life she brought joy to her home circle and to all others who knew her. She was an usual child for her age, so far as her religious inclinations were concerned. She loved her "little Bible" with a singular love. So regular was she in attendance at Sunday School with her Bible and an offering in hand that she set a worthy example for those who were many years older than she. Although she could not read she always had a song book and sang with as much soulfulness as a grown person. She was particularly fond of "Jesus Wants Me for A Sunbeam." Lucile is not dead. She has moved out of the house of clay and is now in the Father's House. She has joined the angelic Choir and awaits the coming of the loved ones and friends she leaves behind.—Contributed.

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain too act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.

NOTICE. I have promised many of my friends that I would let them know when I was able to take up my work. I am now ready, will clean your silks, suits and do all kind of tailor altering and repairing. Phone No. 29. Mrs. A. Wilde.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

It is an old saw; but it still cuts with razor edge. Success is not achieved without effort; bank accounts are the results of steady plugging, determination, regular saving. Success breeds success. Each saved dollar fathers another. Dollars beget dollars. Interest adds to them. In building for your success, you are your own architect, your own carpenter. No one else will or can take the contract. Nothing succeeds like success. Each achievement makes an additional achievement possible. Deposited in this bank, your savings grow with clock-tick regularity. We are desirous of helping you accumulate that reserve fund or opportunity "stake" that will come in mighty handy for you this year—next year—some time.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
"The Guaranty Fund Bank"
B. F. TALLEY, President
W. L. MATHERS, V-Pres.
W. I. WHITSEL, V-Pres.
H. E. BAIRD, Cashier
H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash.

You "Ain't" Whipped 'til You Quit Fightin'

Whether you are trying to save money to build or pay for a home, or just fightin' to get a start in life, you are still in the running—if you don't quit. Our facilities for assisting you are very adequate, and our inclinations are in harmony with our facilities. We will help you. Two kinds of interest: "Yours and Ours."

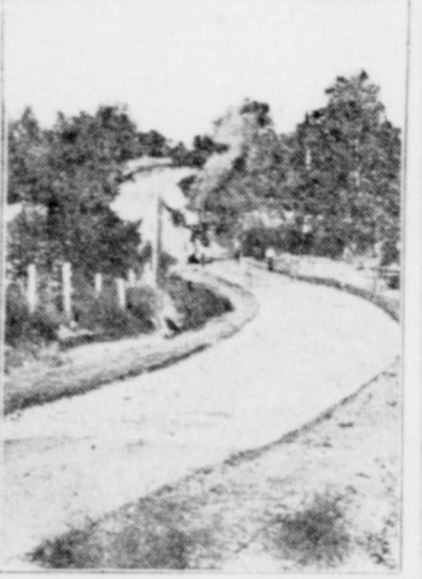
THE BANK OF MIAMI
Roberts County Depository
Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00
H. Russell, President. Thos. J. Boney, Cashier.
J. F. Johnston, V-Pres. Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier.

BETTER ROADS

NO ONE TYPE OF ROAD BEST

Bureau of Public Roads Does Not Encourage Construction of Any Particular Type.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) No effort has been made to encourage the construction of any particular type of road in the federal-aid projects administered by the bureau of roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The legal requirement that the roads shall be "substantial in character" has not been interpreted to mean that only the most expensive types of roads should be built. It has been recognized that the heavy and expensive construction which is necessary in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania is not suitable or warranted for the less expensive traffic of Nevada, Idaho and the Dakotas.



Constructing Cement Road in Mississippi.

There is a suitable type of road for every type of traffic. Granite blocks are best around wharves and freight depots; country thoroughfares need to be better than rural side roads, light-

ly traveled. A number of other considerations has influenced the choice of type in many cases. It is frequently found that suitable local materials may cost less than better materials imported from a distance; approval of the use of local materials is not infrequently given for the purpose of encouraging local production. In parts of the Far West the entire absence of water along a right of way, and the expense of keeping an adequate supply, often make it necessary to approve the building of a type of construction that can be built without using large quantities of water.

BUILDS AND GRADES ROADS

Machine in Operation in Midwest That is Capable of Working at Rapid Rate.

Moderate initial and operating expense as well as rapid work are features of a motor-driven, one-man road builder and grader of somewhat novel design that has appeared in the Midwest. The machine carries at opposite sides endless conveyor drags that are supported at right angles to it by adjustable booms. These members are inclined downward, so that as they operate at a speed of 200 feet a minute, they carry dirt from the sides of a 30-foot roadway to the middle, filling depressions and building up the crown. Under ordinary conditions, it is said, the machine is capable of building a new road at a rate of one or two miles an hour. Road surfacing and dragging is accomplished at a speed of from two to three miles an hour.

First Turnpike Built. The first turnpike in the United States was constructed between Lancaster, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Roads in National Forests. The federal government is spending \$12,000,000 on roads in national forests in the western district.

Lincoln Highway Surface. All but forty miles of the 425 miles of the Lincoln highway in Wyoming are surfaced with a boulevard coat of finely crushed granite, sixteen feet wide and five inches thick.

Improvement in Canada. Modern roads are now under construction in Canada at a cost of millions of dollars, over which white-topped prairie schooners broke trail only a comparatively short time ago.

DIGNITY IS THE KEYNOTE OF WINTER'S COSTUME SUITS



THE wandering and wayward airs of fashion, blowing this way and that at the beginning of the season, have set themselves in definite directions and now we are able to determine which way the wind blows. In suits it is toward long coats and somewhat lengthened skirts; coats that are made interesting by a little variety in styles and much variety in trimmings, and skirts that, with few exceptions, remain plain.

The box coat, with many variations in collars, sleeves, length and trimming, appeals to great numbers of women; as it is developed this season severity is unknown to it. It has more than one rival, the most important of them being coats that decide upon a little definition of the waistline or a ripple in the skirt portion at the sides and back and those in the long redingote style. In a season of dignified suits the last stands at the head of its class.

In the handsome suit pictured the figure is vaguely outlined and the coat ripples at the back below the waistline. It is uneven in length and split up at each side. Fur bands form the cuffs and emphasize the flare and ripple in the back, and fur provides a collar over the long revers. Embroidery in a striking pattern assumes the responsibility of finishing the trim front.

Since fashion has decreed longer skirts, without saying just how much longer they shall be, the length of this model is worth noting. It is long enough, longer than the average by an inch or so, but in keeping with the style, which is intended for matrons.

HERALDING HALLOWEEN WITH WEIRD DECORATIONS



THE jolly festival of Halloween is in sight and imaginative people may turn loose their fancies and let them frolic among spooks and fairies. Young people and children enjoy this prankish festival more than any other, except Christmas.

In the shops that carry crepe paper and colored papers of other kinds, there are all sorts of funny and gruesome suggestions in the matter of dressing up the house and the table for a Halloween party. They present what their agents have found in the realm where witches, black cats, sprites, ghosts and strange creatures frolic under the autumn moon in the fields where the big yellow pumpkins lie. Having set down their findings in black and yellow and white on paper, they leave it to merry-makers to begin where they leave off and fashion such things as are shown above.

Only two light shades or candle shades are pictured, both of them a combination of yellow and black and white water-color paint. One of the shades is a cat's face of orange paper with black ears. The paper is pasted against a cardboard foundation, two faces joined by strips at the sides and supported by ordinary candle-shade holders or with wire. In the other shade, Jack-o'-Lantern sports a long beard of black crepe paper and has black horns.

A yellow windmill of cardboard surrounded by a fence of heavy black paper stands on a circular cardboard

Julie Bottomley

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Autumn Colors and Fabrics. Autumn will see unabated the popularity of red and brown and will have in addition brilliant emerald yellow. In fabrics there are many homespun and thick tweed suitings for autumn and winter use. Some of the homespun are made up in the sleeveless models.

Home Town Helps

SLABS PROTECT THE GRASS

Ornamental Garden Walk of Peculiar Design Has Been Found to Serve Purpose Admirably.

An old Dutch method of making ornamental garden walks was to form tessellated patterns by the use of concrete slabs in combination with the grass sod. The owner of extensive grounds at Colorado Springs has used this method for the construction of



The idea of "Watch Your Step" Has Been Used Literally by a Western Gardener in Laying Out His Walk. Stone Slabs Have Been Placed in the Middle of the Turf.

what he calls a "watch your step" walk. The slabs are placed in the turf so that they correspond to the footsteps of a person walking along the garden path, and it is possible to traverse the whole length of it without stepping on the grass.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SCENERY MARRED BY SIGNS

Public Justified in Taking Strict Measures to Put a Stop to Growing Nuisance.

Everywhere the motorist travels the natural beautiful scenery is marred by glaring signs, not only small boards but immense structures often a hundred feet or more in length and twenty or more feet in height.

Just at a bend in the road where the tourist expects to have a fine view sweeping over a broad valley the scene is completely cut off by a monstrous and offensive structure covered with a glaring advertisement.

At some points both sides of the road will be lined with these ugly and ugly advertising walls.

In England the disfiguring of fences, buildings and other places with signs is prevented by law on the ground that the good taste of the people is offended and the landscape disfigured.

Some of the worst offenders are manufacturers who are interested in the development of motoring. They have boarded up the roadways along the whole eastern part of the United States, much to the annoyance of motorists and the disfigurement of the landscape.

If the nuisance cannot be stopped any other way, motorists can at least agree not to patronize any concern aiding in detracting from the natural beauty of our country and the pleasure of the public.—New York Sun.

Writer Waxes Sarcastic.

The trustees of the city of Roseville, Calif., have clearly no eye for art. At first, it may seem as if they were justified in refusing permission to a certain advertising firm to erect billboards within the city limits. But then these were no ordinary billboards—at least, so the advertising firm declared. They were in fact, "beautiful panels, real works of art." Yet the city trustees refused. Worse and worse, the women of Placer county, in which Roseville is situated, have banded themselves together to prevent the erection of any more billboards in Placer county, whether in the form of "beautiful panels" or otherwise. It seems strange, but then some people are notoriously blind to their privileges.—Christian Science Monitor.

Woman in Civic Affairs.

There is promise of better things for Connecticut in the fact that the League of Women Voters of that state has sent out a questionnaire hitting the slogan, "Know Your Own Town." This should be well worth doing for the information to be obtained, intended for the local communities, and as a basis of future state legislation. But no doubt the most important factor in the activity is, as the workers seem to think, the awakening among women of an interest in civic affairs. The neighborhood is certain to hold interest for anyone, and so is a good starting point.—Christian Science Monitor.

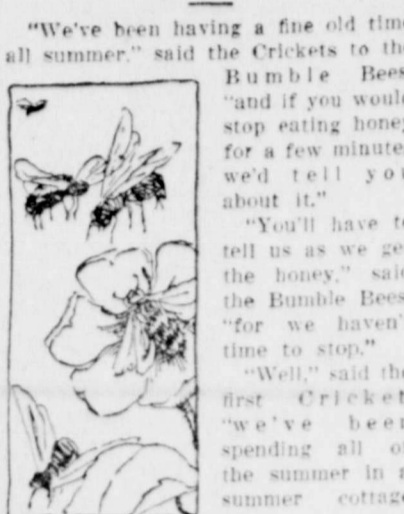
Seattle Saves Money.

Seattle, Wash., is saving its citizens approximately \$1,000,000 a year by reason of the lower rates it enjoys for electricity through its municipal plant. The retail rate is 6 cents per kilowatt hour, whereas the rate under private ownership was 8½ cents.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BEES.



"So Much to Do." "We've been having a fine old time all summer," said the Crickets to the Bumble Bees, "and if you would stop eating honey for a few minutes we'd tell you about it."

"You'll have to tell us as we get the honey," said the Bumble Bees, "for we haven't time to stop."

"Well," said the first Cricket, "we've been spending all of the summer in a summer cottage with some very nice people. Yes, we've been in their living room all summer."

"We've seen tableaux which they have given. We've seen the children dress up in every sort of a costume you can imagine. We've seen everything in the world, or rather, every kind of an entertainment which they have had here."

"We've been singing, too, and have helped to make things lively."

"They've liked having us around. But why are you so busy, Bees?"

"Because," said the Bees, "we do not like being idle. We have so much to do. Autumn is coming along and then the Queen Bees will rest in their sheltered winter homes and the rest of us will just stop work. So we work while we can for we will have to stop before long, and we want to fill our little lives with work."

"That is what we like to do."

"Some of the honey bees must have plenty of food all winter. They must have that. Buzz, buzz, buzz, they must have that."

"Old Man Wasp is busy digging at his hole so as to make it a little bigger."

"He is going to take Mr. Spider in there with him, too. Mr. Spider isn't going to visit him, of course, except as a part of the refreshments!"

"Yes, we must go on working for there is a great deal for us to do."

"Dear me," said the second Cricket, "I wouldn't like to be as busy as those Bees." The Bees were now working harder than ever and paying no attention to the Crickets.

"I wouldn't care to be as busy as all that. Of course it is all very well to be busy. But after all, one does want to sing and keep things cheerful."

"I should say so," said the first Cricket. "Think of what a nice summer we have had. We've been in the home of such a nice family, such a merry, happy family, and they weren't working all the time."

"Goodness me, they had their games and their good times. And so do we."

"But the Bees work too hard."

"Yes, they work a great deal too hard. They should sing more and have more fun."

"They should," said the second Cricket, "and I quite agree with you. But then they have their own ways and they probably won't change them."

And the Bees kept sipping of the honey and the first Bee said: "Buzz, buzz, buzz, I must keep on working."

And the second Bee said: "Buzz, buzz, buzz, I mustn't let anything stop me from working. I have plenty to do, plenty to do."

"And the third Bee said: "Buzz, buzz, buzz, there is lots to do. For others it is all right to rest, but for us it is better to keep busy."

"Then, too," said a fourth Bee, with a naughty little wink, "it is fun to be busy as we are, for it is fun to gather honey. Even if we must have the honey it is fun to have the work of gathering honey to do."

"Buzz, buzz, buzz," said all the bees, "we must work but it is pleasant work that we have to do."

"Buzz, buzz, buzz," they said, "we will never spend our time in idleness."

"But," said the first Cricket, "we won't work so hard for we like a good time and a cheery song too well."

"We won't work so hard that we can't sing," said the second Cricket. "We will never do that."

Questions and Answers. Question—It is the name of a tree and yet it is part of your hand. What is it? Answer—Palm. Question—There was a little boy in a house, there were no windows or doors. How could he get out? Answer—He broke out with the measles. Question—This same little boy had a calendar and a bed in the house. How could he get food and water? Answer—He ate the dates on the calendar and drank the water from the springs in the bed.

WONDERFUL GAIN IN WEIGHT REPORTED

Young Woman Only Weighed 70 Pounds—Now Weighs Over 100 and is Gaining Every Day.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I weighed 70 pounds, I now weigh over one hundred and am gaining every day," said Miss LaRue Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I bought my first bottle of Tanlac at Gas City, Ind., and it helped me so much that I continued using it. I have always been very delicate and suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I rarely ever had any appetite and simply could not relish anything. I fell off until I only weighed 70 pounds and was so thin I looked perfectly awful. This is the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac."

"Oh, I feel so different now. Even my complexion is improved. My appetite is good and I can hardly get enough to eat. Tanlac is simply grand and I can truthfully say it is the only medicine that has ever done me any good."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Imperturbable Official. "Is this the detective bureau?" asked the disheveled stranger.

"It is," replied a corpulent man in uniform who was seated at a desk and writing in a large ledger.

"I'm lost."

"You are, eh?" replied the corpulent man, as he continued writing. "Well, if you can prove that anybody's missing you'll take up the case."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. It applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has no curative value almost sells itself, as an endless chain system the remedy recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for a simple every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement.

Most of Them Behave.

"Who is that gentleman?"

"One of our obscure millionaires."

"Do you mean to tell me a man worth millions in this country can be obscure?"

"Certainly. They don't all get into the divorce courts."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Compulsory Elegance.

"Is there any reason why the farmers should not appear in dress coats and patent leather shoes?"

"I s'pose not," replied Farmer Cottosel. "Maybe it's what we'll be brought to. Dress coats and patent leathers is about all some of these rusticators leave behind to apply to their board bills."

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything in new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

Passing of the Fiacre.

Paris is losing its fiacres and the means of transportation is being replaced by the taxis. A few years ago it was computed that there were 8,000 of these small carriages moving about the streets of Paris, but at last count there were only a few more than 200.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used. Advertisement.

Ice Barrier Caused Falls.

Niagara Falls came into existence because ice in past ages closed the ancient outlet of Lake Erie. The lake overflowed along a new course, which caused it to tumble over a cliff.

The young man who gets a good start in life doesn't always make a satisfactory finish.

NO DEFENSE

By GILBERT PARKER

Author of

"The Seats of the Mighty"
"The Right of Way"

Copyright by Sir Gilbert Parker

SHEILA.

Snaps—Dyck Calhoun, gifted young Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American revolutions, meets Sheila Lynn, seventeen-year-old girl visiting in the neighborhood. They are mutually attracted. Sheila never knew her assassinated father, Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him. In Dublin Leonard Mallow and Dyck fight with swords and Dyck is victorious. Erris Boyne and Dyck in revolt against England. They quarrel, night except. Boyne's second wife dragged into the room and stabs her fatherless husband to the heart. Dyck is arrested on a charge of murder. He does not know if he is guilty or not. Sheila begs Mallow to go to Dublin with her mother. Mrs. Lynn opposes the idea. A letter from Mrs. Lynn's wealthy brother in America decides them to go and live with him. Dyck refuses to enter any prison except "No Defense." He picks up a sword and refuses to reveal Boyne's treachery but refuses on Sheila's account. He is sent to prison for eight years. Sheila writes Dyck, assuring him of her belief in his innocence. Released after serving four years, Dyck finds himself destitute, his father dead. In London Dyck receives a letter from Sheila inviting him to come to America and sending money for the voyage. He feels he cannot in honor go to her. Dyck joins the British navy as an enlisted man. Bad conditions in the fleet result in mutiny. Dyck, joining the mutineers, is chosen by them to command the ship, the Ariadne. Dissatisfied with the conduct of the other ships' crews, Dyck breaks with them and sails the Ariadne to the West Indies. He arrives in time to turn the tide of victory in a battle between the French and English fleets. Calhoun is arrested for his part in the mutiny but is pardoned by the admiral for his work in the battle. The British government gives Dyck the freedom of the island of Jamaica, of which his old enemy, Lord Mallow, is governor. With a companion, Dyck secures treasure worth £40,000 from a sunken Spanish ship, and becomes a wealthy and respected planter.

(CHAPTER XIII—Continued.)

"The governor has been warned, but he gives no heed, or treats it all lightly, pointing out how few the Maroons are. He forgets that a few determined men can demoralize a whole state, can fight and murder and fly to dark caverns in the tropical woods, where they cannot be tracked down and destroyed; and, if they have made supporters of the slaves, what consequences may not follow!"

"One thing is clear to me—only by bounds can these people be defeated. So sure am I upon this point, that I have sent to Cuba for sixty bounds, with which, when the trouble comes—and it is not far off—we shall be able to hunt the Maroons with the only weapon they really fear—the dog's sharp tooth. It may be the governor may intervene on the arrival of the dogs; but I have made friends with the provost marshal general and some members of the Jamaica legislature; also I have a friend in the deputy of the provost marshal general in my parish of Clarendon here, and I will make a good bet that the dogs will be let come into the island, governor or no governor."

"When one sets one's self against the crown one must be sure of one's ground, and fear no foe, however great and high. Well, I have won so far, and I shall win in the end. Mallow should have some respect for one that beat him at Phoenix park with the sword; that beat him when he would have me imprisoned here; that beat him in the matter of the ship for Haiti, and that will beat him on every hazard he sets, unless he stoops to underhand acts, which he will not do. That much must be said for him."

"But what is this I see? Michael Clones—in his white jean waistcoat, white neckcloth and trousers and blue coat—is coming up the drive in hot haste, bearing a letter. He rides too hard. He has never carried himself easily in this climate. He treats it as if it was Ireland. He will not protect himself and, if penalty followed folly, should now be in his grave. I like you, Michael. You are a boon, but—"

CHAPTER XIV.

Strangers Arrive.

Dyck Calhoun's letter was never ended. It was only a relic of the years spent in Jamaica, only a sign of his well-being, though it gave no real picture of himself. He was in appearance thin, dark-favored, buoyant in manner and stern in face, with splendid eyes. Had he dwelt on Olympus, he might have been summoned to judge and chastise the sons of men.

When Michael Clones came to the doorway, Dyck laid down his quill pen and eyed the flushed servant in disapproval.

"What is it, Michael? Wherefore this starkness? Is some one come from heaven?"

"Not precisely from heaven, y'r honor, but—"

"But—yes, Michael! Have done

with but-ting and come to the real matter."

"Well, sir, they've come from Virginia."

Dyck Calhoun slowly got to his feet, his face paling, his body stiffening. From Virginia! Who should be coming from Virginia, save she to whom he had just been writing?

"Who has come from Virginia?"

"He knew, but he wanted it said. 'Sure, you knew a vessel came from America last night. Well, in her was one that was called the queen of Ireland long ago.'"

"Queen of Ireland—well, what then?" Dyck's voice was tuneless, his manner rigid, his eyes burning.

"Well, she—Miss Sheila Lynn and her mother are going to the Salem plantation, down by the Essex Valley mountain. It is her plantation now. It belonged to her uncle, Bryan Lynn. He got it in payment of a debt. He's dead now and all his lands and wealth have come to her. Her mother, Mrs. Lynn, is with her and they start tomorrow or the next day for Salem."

Dyck Calhoun made an impatient gesture at this last remark.

"Yes, yes, Michael. Where are they now?"

"They're at Charlotte Bedford's lodgings in Spanish town. The governor waited on them this morning. The governor sent them flowers and—"

"Flowers—Lord Mallow sent them flowers! Hell's fiend, man, suppose he did?"

"There are better flowers here than any in Spanish town."

"Well, take them, Michael; but if you do, come here again no more while you live, for I'll have none of you. Do you think I'm entering the lists against the king's governor?"

"You've done it before, sir, and there's no harm in doing it again. One good turn deserves another. I've also to tell you, sir, that Lord Mallow has asked them to stay at King's house."

"Lord Mallow has asked Americans to stay at King's house?"

"But they're Irish, and he knew them in Ireland, y'r honor."

"From whom do you get your information?" asked Dyck Calhoun with an air of suspicion.

"From Darius Boland, y'r honor," answered Michael, with a smile. "Who is Darius Boland, you're asking in y'r mind? Well, he's the new manager come from the Lynn plantations in Virginia; and right good stuff he is, with a tongue that's as dry as cut wheat in August. I saw him this mornin' on the quay at Kingston. He was orderin' the porters about with an air—oh, he had, an air! I saw the name upon the parcels—Miss Sheila Lynn of Moira, Virginia, and so I spoke to him. 'Well,' said he, 'who might you be?' For there's queer folks in Jamaica, I'm told. 'So I said I was Michael Clones, and at that he doffed his hat and held out a hand. 'Well, here's luck,' said he, 'luck at the dog's very start! I've heard of you from my mistress. You're servant to Mr. Dyck Calhoun—ain't that it? And I nodded and he smiled again—a smile that'd cost money anywhere else than in Jamaica. Queer way of talk he has, that man, as queer as—'

"I understand, Michael. But what else? How did you come to talk about the affairs of Mrs. and Miss Lynn? He didn't just spit it out, did he?"

"Sure; not so quick and free as spittin', y'r honor, but when he'd sorted me out, as it were, he said Miss Lynn had come out here to take charge of Salem, her own estate in Virginia here, in such good runnin' order and her mind bein' active. Word had come of the trouble with the manager here, and one of the provost marshal's deputies had written accounts of the flogging and ill-treatment of slaves, and that's why she come—to put things right at Salem."

"To put things wrong in Jamaica, Michael, that's why she's come. To loose the ball of confusion and free the flood of tragedy—that's why she's come! Man, Michael, you know her history—who she was and what happened to her father. Well, do you think there's no tragedy in her coming here? I killed her father, they say, Michael. I was punished for it. I came here to be free of all those things—lifted out and away from them all. I longed to forget the past, which is only shame and torture; and here it is all spread out at my door again like a mat, which I must see as I go in and out. There was no talk on Boland's part of their coming here, was there, Michael?"

"None at all, sir, but there was that in the man's eye and that in his tone, which made me sure he thought Miss Lynn and you would meet."

"That would be strange, wouldn't it, in this immense continent?" Dyck remarked cynically. "She knew I was here before she came. I wonder her mother let her come here. Her mother knew part of the truth. She hid it all from the girl—and now they are here!"

"Michael, order my horse and I will go to Spanish Town. This matter must be brought to a head. The truth must be told. Order my horse!"

"It is the very heat of the day, sir."

"Then at five o'clock, after dinner, have my horse here."

"Am I to ride with you, sir?" Dyck nodded.

"Yes, Michael. There's only one thing to do—face all the facts with all the evidence, and you are fact and evidence, too. You know more of the truth than any one else."

Several hours later, when the sun was abating its force a little, after traveling the burning roads through yams and cocoa, grenadillas and all kinds of herbs and roots and vagrant trees, Dyck Calhoun and Michael Clones came into Spanish Town.

Dyck looked around upon the town with new eyes. He saw it like one for the first time visiting it. He saw the people passing through the wide verandas of the houses, like a vast colonnade, down the street, to be happily sheltered from the fierce sun. As they passed King's house they saw troops of the viceroys' guests issuing from the palace—officers of the king's navy and army, officers and men of the Jamaica militia, pale-faced, big-eyed men of the creole class, mulattoes, quadroons and octoroons, Sambos with their wives in loose skirts, white stockings and pinnace hats. Snatches of song were heard and voices of men who had had a full meal and had "taken observations"—as looking through the bottom of a glass of liquor was called by people with naval spirit—were mixed in careless carousal.

All this jarred on Dyck Calhoun and gave revolt to his senses. Yet he was only half-conscious of the great sensuousness of the scene as he passed through it. All was brought to focus at last, however, by their arrival at Charlotte Bedford's lodgings, which, like most houses in the town, had a lookout or belfry fitted with green blinds and a telescope, and had a green-painted wooden railing round it.

At the very entrance, inside the gate, in the garden, they saw Sheila Lynn, her mother and Darius Boland, who seemed to be enduring from the mother some sharp reprimand, to the amusement of the daughter.

As the gate closed behind Dyck and Michael, the three from Virginia turned round and faced them. As Dyck came forward, Sheila flushed and trembled. She was no longer a young girl, but her slim straightness and the soft lines of her figure gave her a dignity and charm which made her young womanhood distinguished—for she was now twenty-five and had a carriage of which a princess might have been proud. Yet it was plain that the entrance of Dyck at this moment was disturbing. It was not what she had foreseen.

She showed no hesitation, however, but came forward to meet her visitor, while Michael fell back, as also did Darius Boland. Both these seemed to realize that the less they saw and heard, the better; and they presently got together in another part of the garden, as Dyck Calhoun came near enough almost to touch Sheila.

Surely, he thought, she was supreme in appearance and design. She was touched by a rose on each cheek and made womanly by firm and yet generous breasts, tenderly imprisoned by the white chiffon of her blouse in which was one bright sprig of the buds of a cherry tree—a touch of modest luxuriance on a person sparsely ornamented. It was Sheila herself, whom time had enriched with far more than years and experience. It was a personality which would anywhere have taken place and held it. It was undefeatable, persistent and permanent;

she was like one who had come from a hanging, who had seen his dearest swinging at the end of a rope. His face was set in coldness; his hair was streaked with gray; his forehead had a line in the middle; his manner was rigid, almost frigid, indeed. Only in his eyes was there that which denied all that his face and manner said—a hungry, absorbing, hopeless look, the look of one who searches for a friend in the denying desert.

Somehow, when he bowed low to her and looked her in the eyes as no one in all her life had ever done, she had an almost agonized understanding of what a man feels who has been imprisoned—that he is never the same again. He was an ex-convict and yet she did not feel repelled by him. She did not believe he had killed Erris Boyne. As for the later crime of mutiny, that did not concern her much. She was Irish; but, more than that, she was in sympathy with the mutineers. She understood why Dyck Calhoun, enlisting as a common sailor, should take up their cause and run risk to advance it. That he had advanced it was known to all the world; that he had paid the price of his mutiny by saving the king's navy with a stolen ship; and that he had won wealth was but another proof of the man's power.

"You would not come to America, so I came here, and—"

"There is much to do at Salem," he added calmly, and yet with his heart beating as it had not beaten since the day he had first met her at Playmore.

"You wouldn't take the money I sent to Dublin for you—the gift of a believing friend, and you would not come to America?"

"I shall have to tell you why one day," he answered slowly, "but I'll pay my respects to your mother now."

So saying he went forward and bowed low to Mrs. Lynn. Unlike her daughter, Mrs. Lynn did not offer her hand. She was pale, distraught, troubled—and vexed. She, however, murmured his name and bowed.

"You did not expect to see me here in Jamaica," he said boldly.

"Frankly, I did not, Mr. Calhoun," she said.

"You resent my coming here to see you? You think it bold, at least?"

She looked at him closely and firmly. "You know why I cannot welcome you."

"Yet I have paid the account demanded by the law. And you had no regard for him. You divorced him."

Sheila had drawn near, and Dyck made a gesture in her direction. "She does not know," he said, "and she should not hear what we say now."

Mrs. Lynn nodded, and in a low tone told Sheila that she wished to be alone with Dyck for a little while. In Dyck's eyes, as he watched Sheila go, was a thing deeper than he had ever known or shown before. In her white gown and with her light step Sheila seemed to float away—a picture graceful, stately, buoyant, "keen and small."

As she was about to pass beyond a clump of pimento bushes, she turned her head toward the two, and there was that in her eyes which few ever see and seeing are afterward the same. It was a look of inquiry, of revelation, of emotion which went to Dyck's heart.

"No, she does not know the truth," Mrs. Lynn said. "But it has been hard hiding it from her. One never knew whether some chance remark, some allusion in the papers would tell her you had killed her father."

"Did I kill her father?" asked Dyck helplessly. "Did I? I was found guilty of it, but on my honor, Mrs. Lynn, I do not know and I do not think I did. I have no memory of it. We quarreled. I drew my sword on him, then he made an explanation and I madly, stupidly drank drugged wine in reconciliation with him, and then I remember nothing more—nothing at all."

"What was the cause of your quarrel?"

Dyck looked at her long before answering. "I hid that from my father even, and hid it from the world—did not even mention it in court at the trial. If I had, perhaps I should not have gone to jail. If I had, perhaps I should not be here in Jamaica. If I had—"

He paused, a flood of reflection drowning his face, making his eyes shine with black sorrow.

"Well, if you had! . . . Why did you not? Wasn't it your duty to save yourself and save your friends, if you could? Wasn't that your plain duty?"

"Yes, and that was why I did not tell what the quarrel was. If I had, even had I killed Erris Boyne, the jury would not have convicted me. Of that I am sure. It was a loyalist jury."

"Then why did you not?"

"Isn't it strange that now, after all these years, when I have settled the account with judge and jury, with state and law—that now I feel I must tell you the truth? Madam, your ex-husband, Erris Boyne, was a traitor. He was an officer in the French army and he offered to make me an officer also and pay me well in French government money, if I would break allegiance and serve the French cause—"

"Lord Mallow—he courts her, does he?" His face grew grimmer. "Well,

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she might do worse, though if she were one of my family I would rather see her in her grave than wedded to him. For he is selfish—aye, as few men are! He would eat and keep his apple, too. His theory is that life is but a game, and it must be played with steel. He would squeeze the life out of a flower, and give the flower to his dog to eat. He thinks first and always of himself. He would—but there, he would make a good husband as husbands go for some women, but not for this woman! It is not because he is my enemy I say this. It is because there is only one woman like your daughter, and that is herself; and I would rather see her married to a hedger that really loved her than to Lord Mallow, who loves only one being on earth—himself. But see, Mrs. Lynn, now that you know all, now that we three have met again, and this island is small and tragedy is at our doors, don't you think your daughter should be told the truth? It will end everything for me. But it would be better so. Your conscience will be clearer, and so will mine. We shall have done the right thing at last. Why did you not tell her who her father was? Then why blame me? You held your peace to save your daughter, as you thought. I held my tongue for the same reason; but she is so much a woman now that she will understand as she could not have understood years ago in Lizerick. In God's name let us speak. One of us should tell her, and I think it should be you. And see, though I know I did right in withholding the facts about the quarrel with Erris Boyne, yet I favor telling her that he was a traitor. The whole truth now or nothing. That is my view."

He saw how lined and sunken was her face; he noted the weakness of her carriage; he realized the task he was putting on her, and his heart rebelled. "No, I will do it," he added, with sudden will, "and I will do it now, if I may."

"Oh, not today—not today!" she said with a piteous look. "Let it not be today. It is our first day here, and we are due at King's house to-night, even in an hour from now."

"But isn't it better to end it all now? Suppose Lord Mallow tells her."

"He did not before. He is not likely now," was the vexed reply. "Is it a thing a gentleman will speak of to a lady?"

"But you do not know Mallow. If he thought she had seen me today, he would not hesitate. What would you do, if you were Lord Mallow?"

"No, not today," she persisted. "It is all so many years ago. It can hurt naught to wait a little longer."

"When and where shall it be?" he asked gloomily.

"At Salem—at Salem. We shall be settled then—and steady. There is every reason why you should consider me. I have suffered as few women have suffered, and I do not hate you. I am only sorry."

Far down at the other end of the garden he saw Sheila. Her face was in profile—an exquisite silhouette. She moved slowly among the pimento bushes.

"As you wish," he said with a heavy sigh. The sight of the girl anguished his soul.

CHAPTER XV.

At Salem.

The plantation of Salem was in a region below the Pedro plains in the parish of St. Elizabeth, where grow the aloë and torch-thistle, and clumps of wood which alter the appearance of the plain from the South Downs of England, but where thousands of cattle and horses even in those days were maintained. The air of the district was dry and elastic, and it filtered down to the valleys near like that where Salem was with its clusters of negro huts and offices, its mills and distilleries where sugar and rum were made. Salem was situated on the Black River, accessible by boats and canoes. The huts of negro slaves were near the sugar mills, without regard to order, but in clusters of banana, avocado-pear, limes and oranges, and with the cultivated land round their huts made an effective picture.

Every plantation had a surgeon who received a small sum for attendance on every slave, while special cases of midwifery, inoculation, etc., had a particular allowance. The surgeon had to attend to about four hundred to five hundred negroes, on an income of £150 per annum, and board and lodging and washing, besides what he made from his practice with the whites.

Salem was no worse than some other plantations on the island, but it was far behind such plantations as that owned by Dyck Calhoun, and had been notorious for the cruelties committed on it. To such an estate a lady like Sheila Lynn would be a boon. She was not on the place a day before she started reforms which would turn the plantation into a model scheme. Houses, food, treatment of the negroes became at once a study to her, and her experience in Virginia was invaluable. She had learned there not to work the slaves too hard in the warm period of the day; and she showed her interest by having served at her own table the favorite olio the slaves made of plantains, bananas, yams, calalou, eddoes, cassavi, and sweet potatoes boiled with salt fish and flavored with cayenne pepper. This, with the unripe roasted plantain as bread, was a native relish and health-giving food.

"I hid it—I did not want you to know what your father was."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Lord Mallow—He Courts Her, Does He?"




Dyck Looked Around Upon the Town With New Eyes.

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There is "BUILDING AS USUAL" in our progressive community. Nothing so reflects the spirit and character of a town as its buildings. Wherever you find prosperity. Ours is just such a community. We are a part of this Common-wealth and accept the responsibility of furnishing only dependable materials and sound building counsel. See US.

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Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.
L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner.
Miami Texas.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1921.

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CASH IN ADVANCE ALWAYS.

We note some of the flouring mills over the Panhandle offer to trade 36 pounds of good flour for a bushel of wheat. That would save a fellow about half the cost of flour at present prices.

So many of the good Panhandle towns are holding successful agricultural fairs that it makes us wonder just why Roberts County does not have an annual exhibition. Few counties of the Panhandle raise as good farm products and livestock as does Roberts County, and we could undoubtedly equal most anything in the state with a variety and also in quality.

Over at Tahoka the other day, burglars entered a jewelry store and took several watches, rings, etc. The jeweler was nice enough to notify through the newspaper the thieves that all the watches they stole were fully guaranteed and any watch found not good would be made good with the cash. That is real nice of him we think, and undoubtedly the thief who stole the watches will give the jeweler his future patronage.

Miami is certainly getting a large number of nice homes completed. It is easy to take a ride over town and pass numbers and numbers of modern bungalow houses, many pretty yards, shade trees in abundance, and one can feel real satisfaction in the atmosphere. Miami being a good clean moral town, unsurpassed as a high school town, and the most unselfish people on earth is an ideal place in which to live. Where on earth could one go to find so many good people, good neighbors and good friends as are in Miami.

Indications look real bright right now for a real railroad strike starting on the 30th of this month. Railroad Unions and railroad owners have been sparring at each other for the past several years, each thinking he had the controlling hand, and it appears to us that a showdown is about inevitable now. It is time for a showdown now. America has been almost in constant terror of a railroad strike ever since the war started, and we might as well have it over now as later. It will mean many hardships on the large cities, but we believe the small towns and especially the Panhandle country could if needs be, not hear a train for six months, and then come out alive next spring.

I will be glad to make your picture frames. Have a large stock of mouldings to make your selection from.
Agent for New Singer Sewing Machines, Oil and Needles.
J. T. Cantrell,
Miami, Texas.

Night peepers have been reported at Higgins, and other Panhandle towns who prowl around nights, looking into residences, usually when the man of the house is away. Just what good this might mean to any scoundrel, even if left alone unhampered, is beyond our conception. Prowlers have no business around private residences, and the sooner they receive a good load of buck shot, properly directed at their differential the better off everyone will be. Very few people will give more consideration to a night prowler wearing pants than they will to a chicken stealing cat, and it is properly so. Men or women should feel no remorse of conscience in shooting down the skunk who prowlers around their homes at night.

The Chief is over ready to correct any erroneous reflection, cast upon the character, reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation upon its being brought to our attention, but we are not ready to retract any facts that have been published. If people do not want adverse publicity, let them keep in the straight and narrow path. We will not make the Chief a carrier of idle chatter that would cast shadow over the reputation of persons or our community, but sometimes things happen that as a duty owed to the readers, newspapers must unwillingly publish. Then so often it happens, newspapers, especially local newspapers will tell the true facts of cases, when if people depend upon mouth to mouth information, it becomes exaggerated in the extreme, and the persons reputation would be helped by a true report of affairs.

A Remarkable Record.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

COOKED MEATS
You can get your cooked meats, ready to serve, at our place of business now. Fine barbecued meats, boiled meats with gravy, hot tamales, etc. Give us your order early and everything will be ready for you before noon. Trav's Short Order.

KITCHENS DUROCS
I have for sale two good herd Boar prospects out of Defender dams and sired by Red Master, a half brother to L's Pathfinder the great boar sold by George P. Lillard of Arlington in 1920 for \$13,500. He is a grandson of Pathfinder, one of the greatest hogs of the breed.
I sold my entire offering except these two six months olds to Kindal and Lyle of Canadian, you should see these before you buy. Our price is right.
L. M. Kitchens.
NOTICE. I am collecting the accounts for the Cozart Grain Company of Miami, and ask all those owing accounts to please call and settle.
F. D. Borthick.

PASTIME PROGRAMS

MARGURITE CLARK TOMORROW
IN
"All of a Sudden Peggy"
Also last Episode Avenging Arrow.
Tomorrow, Friday, another Paramount picture, Miss Margurite Clark in "ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY," a very clever picture. Also the last Episode of THE ACENGING ARROW. Don't fail to see it.
ALL SHOWS START AT 7:15.

CHARLES RAY SATURDAY
IN
"Red Hot Dollars"
Charles Ray will be here Saturday of this week in a splendid program, RED HOT DOLLARS. It is a paramount picture and a splendid one. Also the usual Cartoon Comedy and Paramount Magazine.

BIG SUPER SPECIAL MONDAY
Also good Cartoon
Monday of next week, a big Paramount Super Special, titled, THE PRINCE CHAP with Thomas Michelen. This is one of the big new pictures that has stood the acid test. Remember it is a real Super Special, but we are going to put it on, with the Cartoon comedy at regular admission prices.

WANDA HAWLEY TUESDAY
IN
"Her First Elopement"
Another of our new Reolart Pictures, featuring Wanda Hawley, titled, HER FIRST ELOPMENT, and it is a real comedy drama, just like the best of Comedy dramas, all good, all funny. Regular admission.

THE PASTIME THEATRE

ROY F. DUNLOP H. M. BARRETT
DUNLOP & BARRETT
Auctioneers
WE SELL ANYTHING, ANYWHERE ANY TIME
Ten Years Successful Experience
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED
Rates, 2 per cent. Our motto: "Fair treatment to all."
Pampa, Texas.

THE ELITE CONFECTIONERY
Robert Elkins & Homer Kitchen, Prop's
INVITES YOU AND YOUR PARTY OF FRIENDS TO VISIT
US. ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS, CANDIES, CIGARS, ETC.
A NICE PLACE TO HAVE REFRESHMENTS
PLENTY OF TABLE ROOM
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Millinery Bargains.
The fall hat season is getting short, and although I have received a fine line of bran new hats this week, I have marked them down to real bargain sale prices and am going to sell them quick. Can fit you up in most any style hat for Ladies Misses or Children at most wonderfully attractive prices. Come in and see them.
MRS. TILLIE REED
At Locke Bros. D. G. Store

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
Sawmills, Pipes, Casings
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



Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

OLD MAN GIMP SAYS.
THE ONLY WAY A MAN CAN WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH HIS WIFE IS TO STATE HIS SIDE OF THE CASE—AND SLAM THE DOOR

Carry a good watch in your pocket, get home to your meals on time, and there'll be nothing to argue about.
We showing a special line of WATCHES
They are the kind you will like to own, and at prices you can afford to pay.
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
The Modern Way.
Where Quality counts we win.
O. G. MCCORMACK
Jeweler



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 lathes and our acetylene welding machinery is at your service.

DUNIVEN BROTHERS

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc
H. A. TALLEY AND W. H. CRAIG, Props.
JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
Miami - Texas.

Snappy New Fall Styles

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY OUR NEW FALL GOODS.

COAT SUITS, LADIES BLOUSES COATS, SWEATERS, AND MANY OTHER NEW THINGS FOR FALL

COME AND SEE THEM.

W. E. STOCKER

MIAMI, DRY GOODS TEXAS.

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 overhauling.

Bob Townes,

AT J. A. COVEYS WORKSHOP

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY NOTICE

I have just opened the Addison & Rowe photo gallery in Miami, and am permanently located here.

Only the very best grades of photoes made, and all work positively guaranteed to be satisfactory.

KODAK WORK

I am especially prepared to finish your kodak films on short notice and guarantee you first class work. We also do picture enlarging at very reasonable rates.

G. C. KIRBY

FEED, FEED, FEED

I have opened up a Feed business at the Old Mill and am at your service for

Bran, Shorts, Shelled Corn, Peffer in head, Oats, also Maize and Kaffir.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY

Everything strictly Cash.

HARDIN & BORTHICK

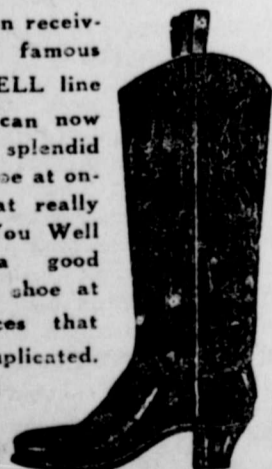
Phone No. 188

Free Delivery

New Line of Shoes

ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION

Has just been received in the famous WEAR-U-WELL line of shoes. I can now offer you a splendid new dress shoe at only \$4.98 that really will Wear You Well and also a good heavy work shoe at \$2.98. Prices that cannot be duplicated. Come in and let me show you the full



line for men, women and children, in both work and dress shoes. I also carry a splendid line of cowboy boots, the best on the American market, at prices you can afford to pay. A perfect fit guaranteed, and you will be pleased after you wear the boots. All kinds of boot and shoe repairing accurately and neatly done.

A. BERT WILDE

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

LEAVES YOUR SICK WATCHES AND BROKEN JEWELRY At the Central Drug Store and I will fix them up for you. C. S. Seiber. 13 tf.

J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D. Physician and Surgeon

GENERAL PRACTICE

Office in the Christopher Bldg.

PHONE 73

See the Barnett Grain Company for Rockvale Coal.

Mrs. Nettie Bennett left last evening for Aguilar, Colorado, where she has a sister living, and expects to make that place her home, having sold her Miami property to George Nickle. Mrs. Bennett has lived in Miami for 22 years.

The Elite Confectionery are preparing this week to open a lunch counter in the rear of their store, and will have everything in readiness soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp of Panhandle visited at the Clyde Coffee home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sanders came in last week from Iowa and will spend the winter here.

Atty. C. Coffee is spending this week in Iowa on a short business mission.

F. P. Reid of Pampa was transacting business in our city yesterday.

Miss Emma Sohns is spending her vacation this week at Amarillo, visiting her sister and friends of that place.

Cleave Coffee has accepted a position with the Stocker Dry store and began work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher who spent the summer in Miami left first of the week for their home at Lamesa.

The Fidelis Sunday school party for tomorrow night has been postponed on account of the Basket Ball rally.

Mrs. W. D. Strubling and little son Clinton, visited in Pampa last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Whatley will leave next Monday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they expect to spend the winter. Dr. Rodgers will occupy their residence during their absence.

Rev. J. H. Bone left yesterday for Hale Center on a short business trip.

Jack Wilson left Tuesday for Dallas in answer to a message stating that his mother was very sick.

Byron Williams has purchased the machinery, tools and wheat crop, also the lease on the McCuiston ranch from R. D. Duniven, and took charge recently. Mr. Duniven states that as soon as he gets things rounded up, he expects to devote most of his time to the City Meat Market.

Arthur Hockett came in yesterday from Wichita Falls, where he has been attending business the past few weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Long of Mobeetie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Coffee in Miami today.

Mrs. Olive Dixon returned from a very interesting short trip last Sunday. Leaving Miami Thursday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Archer of Canyon, the party visited nine counties of the Panhandle, spending two days with friends at Spearman, visiting at Dumas and a short while on the return trip at Canyon. While at Canyon Mrs. Dixon visited the Panhandle Historic Society rooms, and is very enthusiastic over the many nice collections the Society now have.

Mrs. L. B. Broadus surprised her husband last Thursday evening with a birthday dinner, the occasion being his fortieth anniversary. A most delightful chicken dinner was served and the occasion a jolly one. Dr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boney and Miss Beulah Lee were among the guests present. Mr. Broadus received many nice presents and good wishes from all present.

Dr. Kelley reports the arrival of a new son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffer on the 6th, and also the arrival of an assistant County Clerk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig on the 15th. The little Mr. Craig has already made application to join the Boy Scouts.

Emmett Gatlin resigned his place with the Moon Grocery and began work for the Sanders Grocery first of the week.

Mrs. W. D. Lee of Mobeetie visited her daughter, Miss Beulah here Tuesday.

Depot agent "SI" Danley began work this morning for the first time since his operation.

Judge Ewing was over Sunday from Wheeler where he is holding court. The Grand Jury of that county last week indicted the City Marshall of Shamrock, Tim Sammons and also the deputy with him at the time of the killing of Carl Brooks. One was placed under \$10,000 bond and the other \$7,500, and both cases transferred to Hemphill county for the winter term of court, which will be held in January of next year.

Judge Ewing returned yesterday from Wheeler court.

Atty. C. Coffee returned today from his trip to Iowa.

The Lyceum Tuesday was well attended and much enjoyed.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

The Presbyterian Ladies met with Mrs. J. L. Seiber with 6 members present. After the usual formal opening we resumed our Bazaar work for an hour. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Seiber Wednesday, Oct. 26. All members urged to be present. P. R.

SOO-SOO CLUB MEETS

Mrs. S. E. Robbins was hostess to the Soo-Soo Club on Friday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all. A delicious ice course was served by the hostess assisted by little Miss Shirley May.

The club voted to meet on Tuesday of each week, meeting with Mrs. Danley the following Tuesday. Mrs. Danley proved herself a most delightful hostess. A short business meeting was held after which a plate luncheon was served.

The club will meet with Mrs. Otto Covey on Tuesday, Oct 25 at at 2:30 p. m. P. R.

CARD OF THANKS. Before leaving Miami, I wish to publicly thank the many good people of this town for their untiring assistance and many kindnesses extended to my son George last fall and winter during his trying sickness.

Mrs. Nettie Bennett.

BIG GUN GOES THRU

One of Uncle Sams large guns passed through our city this morning over the Santa Fe. The gun was a Coast Defence gun, going from the Department at Washington to a California port. It was 72 feet long with a 16 inch bore and the capacity shell weighs two ton, with 950 pound of powder. The range of the gun is possibly over 20 miles. Quite a few of the townspeople took a good look at it while here this morning.

We don't often have 16 inch guns passing thru town weighing 132 ton.

POULTRY MARKET
If you want to sell or buy chickens come to Drum's Produce and Wagon Yard.
Phone 95.

Doctors
ERICKSON & ERICKSON
Chiropractors.

Now located in office near Dr. Gunn residence. We specialize in women and children. All diseases treated. Calls made to any part of city or country, day or night.

We can handle all kinds of fever, and stoop it in a few hours. Can get you up in 3 or four days. We handle also any chronic diseases. Consultation and Examination Free with a course of adjustments.
Miami, Phone No. 131 Texas.



Sedan \$660

F. O. B. Detroit
With Starter and demountable Rims

Genuine Common Sense

Many Ford owners can afford to own and operate any car they may choose, but they prefer a Ford "because it is a Ford."

For "because it is a Ford" means dependability, ease of operation, efficiency—and it means sure, quick transportation.

And "because it is a Ford" means good taste, pride of ownership and genuine Common Sense.

The Ford Sedan, a closed car of distinction, beauty and convenience, is the ideal all year 'round car, for pleasure or business—for the farm, town or city. It gives you all that any car can give at a much lower cost for operation and maintenance.

Ford Cars of all types are in great demand, so place your order at once if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

J. A. COVEY & SON, Inc.
Authorized Agents
Ford Cars and Fordson Tractors

Why do NASH owners like the NASH? Because they give unequalled service.

You won't be disappointed if you buy a NASH.

FALL OPENING

We have just returned from Market, and our new goods are here. Many nice things have already come in and our stock is nearly complete. We invite you to come in and let us sell you your fall bill. Our prices are right, and possibly lower than they will be in 60 days from now, as the cotton market is going up all the time.

Bring your fall bill in and let us figure on it.

Everything in Dry Goods and Furniture

J. L. Seiber & Co.

"The Store With a Conscience"

You Need Strength

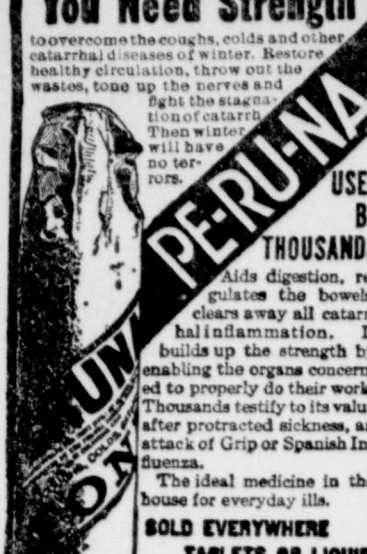
to overcome the coughs, colds and other catarrhal diseases of winter. Restore healthy circulation, throw out the mucus, tone up the nerves and fight the stagnation of catarrhs. Then winter will have no more power.

USED BY THOUSANDS

Aids digestion, regulates the bowels, cleans away all catarrhal inflammation. It builds up the strength by enabling the organs concerned to properly do their work. Thousands testify to its value after protracted sickness, an attack of Grip or Spanish influenza.

The ideal medicine in the house for everyday ills.

SOLD EVERYWHERE TABLETS OR LIQUID



Heard It Before.

In an attempt to be jocular at a little gathering I related a good joke I had heard somewhere, turning it into a personal experience to make it more attractive. I did not recall just at the time where I had heard it until a young man asked me if I had seen a certain show in town, to which I replied I had.

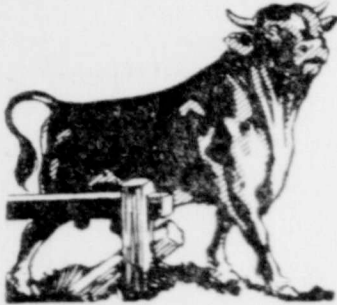
"That's where I heard that same joke," he replied.

It was then that I remembered where I had heard it, and you can wager my complexion looked pretty dark for a few moments.—Exchange.

And Attractive.

"What is meant by a 'national figure,' pa?"

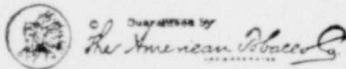
"A dollar mark, my son."



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes **50 good cigarettes for 10c**

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of Bull—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



SPEE-DEE

— CLEANS —

GREASY GRIMY HANDS WITHOUT WATER

Every Motorist should have a can in the car and in the home. No acid, no grit, no lye; leaves the Hands soft and surprisingly clean.

Ask your dealer for the Big 27-oz. Can.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

is needed in every department of house-keeping. Equally good for towels, table linen, sheets and pillow cases. Grocers, Etc.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses, Softens, and Promotes Growth. Sold by all druggists.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hinder Corns Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

Urges Helium to Float Airships

Manning Says Rare Gas Is Non-Explosive, and Therefore Safer Than Hydrogen.

MOST ABUNDANT IN U. S. A.

It Is Now Recovered From Natural Gas—More Experimental Work in the Production of Helium Urged by Van R. Manning.

Washington.—Further experimental work in the production of helium as a substitute for hydrogen gas for dirigibles is urged by Van R. Manning, former director of the United States bureau of mines and new director of research for the American Petroleum Institute. The terrible loss of life in the ZR-2 disaster at Hull, England, Mr. Manning declared, accentuates the need for an intensive development of helium here.

"The military and commercial use of helium for dirigibles," said Mr. Manning, "is generally recognized, although to date no practical utilization of this gas has been made except by the government. In the spring of 1917, as the director of the bureau of mines I approved a preliminary investigation as to the possibilities of the production of helium as a war measure, and as a result a co-operative effort was instigated by the Interior, Army and Navy departments looking toward the solving of a problem which was important to our own and our allies' interests. Prompt and quick results were desired.

Results Satisfactory.

"It can be said to the credit of these branches of our government that satisfactory results were obtained, although not in time to put into actual service dirigibles filled with helium. Ample funds were allotted by the Army and Navy departments to the bureau of mines, Interior department, and experiments were immediately begun with three processes. One process was proved to be successful, another not wholly successful and the third plant has been operating experimentally up to a few weeks ago. The fact is that the government is now operating a large helium production plant, with a capacity of 30,000 cubic feet of helium per day.

"Major P. E. Van Nostrand of the United States army, who was to have been one of the officers on the ill-fated ZR-2, was one of the collaborators in the development of this work and fully appreciates the importance of helium for dirigibles and balloons, is credited by the press with the statement that 'had the ship been filled with helium it is doubtful if such an accident could have happened.'

Expense Justified.

"As one who had to bear the responsibility for the experimental work until a year ago, I cannot emphasize too strongly the statement that the government expenditures, large as they were, in separating helium from natural gas for use in dirigibles, whether for military or commercial purposes, have been thoroughly justified, and it will be obvious to anyone who has even a superficial idea of the uses for helium that ample funds should be forthcoming from the government and private sources to carry on further experimental work. The government is now the chief user of helium, and I should like to direct the attention of our country to the importance of continuing active and immediate development of the rigid airship and helium programs previously undertaken by congress to the end that the officers and men who forfeited their lives may not have died in vain."

The story of helium was described by Mr. Manning as "one of the romances of science." "It may be of interest at this time," he said, "to

know something of helium and the development in the production to date. Scientists admit that its discovery was one of pure science. It was first discovered in 1868, in India, while scientists were making observations of an eclipse of the sun. Scientists agree that the occurrence of helium is in the air, in sea and river water, in rocks and mineral springs, in geysers and in volcanic gases, but the only quantities on a large scale can be recovered from the natural gas of the United States."

Before the Bank of England was founded in 1694, there were no banks in all that country.

Is Last Surviving Grandchild of Signer

Newport, R. I.—Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She is the granddaughter of William Ellery.

Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1838, and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For a great many years they made their home in the Ellery home-stead, on Thames street, the home of their grandfather, but this house is no longer standing. The Newport chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named after this signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Prize Winners in Indian Baby Show



Here are the winners in the Indian baby show which was a feature of the Indian field days that are held every year in Yellowstone National park.

New Aviation Terms Fixed

Three Types of Aircraft Definitely Named in New Order to Army and Navy.

CUTS OUT SLANG PHRASES

National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Compiles Standard Terms—"Aircraft" Is Any Form of Craft That Navigates the Air.

Washington.—Standard aeronautical terms, devised and compiled by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, have been officially prescribed for use in the army and navy. Hereafter, the new order states, the officers of the two air services will use the regulation nomenclature.

For some time, aerial experts point out, laymen have been calling anything that traverses the air an "airship," whereas the word "aircraft" should be employed. They say that all balloons, rigid and nonrigid airships, or lighter-than-air craft, are constantly being termed "blimps," a slang word, now obsolete, but originally used to designate a nonrigid airplane fuselage slung beneath the gas bag.

"Seaplane," Not "Hydroplane." The word "hydroplane" has often been misused in referring to a sea-

plane; "hydroplane" designates a sea sled, which planes on the surface of the water, but does not take the air. An airplane has been called an "aero," which, it is explained, is as wrong as calling a boat a "water." The words "aeroplane," "hydro-aeroplane" and "dirigible," have been done away with and "airplane," "seaplane" and "airship" have taken their places.

According to the recent published report of the national advisory committee, "aircraft" constitutes any form of craft designed to navigate the air and is divided into "aerostats" and "airplanes." Aerostats comprise lighter-than-air craft, embodying a container filled with a gas lighter than air, such as hydrogen, and sustained by its buoyancy. They include "airships" and "balloons."

The word "airplane" is now used to designate craft heavier than air, obtaining support from the action of the air on the wings, and driven through the air by screw propellers. Airplanes equipped for alighting on water are termed "seaplanes."

"Airships," as the craft formerly known as lighter-than-air are now called, are divided into three types: "rigid," whose form is maintained by a metallic frame within the gas bag or envelope; "nonrigid," whose envelope is kept taut by the pressure of the contained gas, and "semirigid," maintained by a rigid or jointed keel and also by gas pressure. These three types are all propelled by gas engines located in a hull or car, or in individual engine houses suspended below the supporting envelope, and controlled by means of rudders and fins.

Some New Terms.

Among the new and often misunderstood terms are the following: Aeronaut—The pilot of an aerostat (airship or balloon).

Airdrome—A landing field equipped with hangars and shops.

Aviator—The operator or pilot of heavier-than-air craft, such as airplanes and seaplanes.

Fuselage—Body of an airplane, including engine and passenger seats.

Glider—An airplane without a power plant.

Helicopter—An aircraft deriving its support not from wings but the vertical thrust of propellers.

Ornithopter—An aircraft deriving its support and power from flapping wings.

Pancake—To land by an airplane by leveling off higher from the ground than normal, causing it to stall and descend nearly vertically.


Soar—To fly on a level without power.

Spin—An aerial maneuver in which the airplane descends nearly vertically, while turning rapidly in the form of a helix or a "corkscrew."

Taxi—To run an airplane over the ground or seaplane over the water under its own power, without taking the air.

Zoom—To climb rapidly at a very steep angle.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S Sealed Tight Kept Right




Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



B10

WATER FROM ARTESIAN WELL HONORS RESTED WITH CHOATE

Why Method of Bringing it to Surface Is Only Successful in Certain Localities.

Artesian wells are possible only in certain localities. When there are pervious strata lying between impervious beds the water percolating through will be imprisoned; lying upon the lowest, and rising to some point in the highest, when a previous stratum brings it to the surface and it escapes in the form of spring. If, however, a shaft can be sunk to the lowest point, the water of the whole basin will pass upward for escape and will rise to a level corresponding to the greatest height to which the imprisoned strata reaches. The wells were named from one at Artois, France, which was the first sunk with full knowledge of the principle involved. The Chinese from time immemorial have used these wells, and they have also been used for centuries in the neighborhood of Vienna. The artesian well at Grenoble, near Paris, throws water to a height of 32 feet above the surface at the rate of more than 500 gallons a minute.—Boston Globe.

Possibly Because He Had the Last Word in Witty Duel With Chauncey M. Depew.

New Yorkers agree that either Joseph Choate or Chauncey M. Depew was the finest after-dinner speaker on earth. Some one says: "At an annual dinner of the St. Nicholas society Choate was down for the toast 'The Navy,' while Depew was to respond to 'The Army.' Depew began by saying: 'It's well to have a specialist; that's why Choate is here to speak about the navy. We met at the wharf once and I never saw him again until we reached Liverpool. When I asked how he felt he said he thought he would have enjoyed the trip over if he had had any ocean air. Yes, you want to hear Choate on the navy.'

"Choate responded: 'I've heard Depew hailed as the greatest after-dinner speaker. If after-dinner speaking, as I have heard it described and as I believe it to be, is the art of saying nothing at all, then Doctor Depew is the most marvelous speaker in the universe.'—Washington Star.

Chinamen invented everything before the Caucasians did, including backscratches.

No man is so peaceful that he isn't proud of his ancestors that fought in the wars.

Do you know what constitutes a strong constitution?

To have sound, healthy nerves, completely under control, digestive organs that are capable of absorbing a hearty meal, means you have a strong constitution! Your general attitude is one of optimism and energy.

But an irritable disposition, frequent attacks of indigestion, and a languid depression, indicate your system is not in correct working order.

Probably you are not eating the proper food. Probably the nutritious elements are not being supplied to your system in the proper way.

Grape-Nuts is the wholesome, delicious cereal that promotes normal digestion, absorption and elimination, whereby nourishment is accomplished without auto-intoxication. A mixture of energy-giving wheat and malted barley comprise the chief elements of Grape-Nuts. A dish at breakfast or lunch is an excellent, wholesome rule to follow.

You can order Grape-Nuts at any and every hotel, restaurant, and lunch room; on dining cars, on lake boats and steamers; in every good grocery, large and small, in every city, town or village in North America.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

No Argument.

"Do you deny that we are descended from monkeys?"
"If you want to claim that descent, old man, I won't dispute you. Why should I argue with you about your family tree?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Harry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

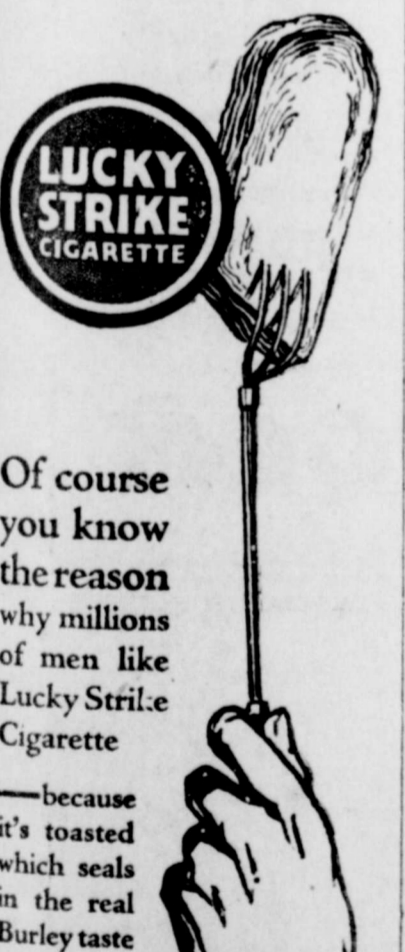
His Fate.

"He never tips the waiter." "How does he manage to get good service?" "He doesn't."

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

If the popular song is a good one it can survive a rest of ten years.

It is a wise proverb that can't be effectually lamed by another one.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Of course you know the reason why millions of men like Lucky Strike Cigarette—because it's toasted which seals in the real Burley taste

Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KREMOLA
A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH
W. N. U. WICHITA, NO. 40-1921.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

WELLS HAWKS, 'THE BOOSTER'

Noted Publicity Man, Who Has Been Active in Formation of Legion Film Service.

He has told you all about the wonders of "the most gorgeous and stupendous tent attraction on the earth," what your favorite movie star wears for breakfast—and why; what they do in the navy and when, etc., etc. For the last 30 years his writings have been read more widely than those of perhaps any American author, but his name has not been signed to them.



He is Wells Hawks of New York, formerly press agent of Ringling Brothers' circus; publicity representative of several of the leading motion picture corporations; personal representative for 12 years of Charles Frohman, the theatrical producer, and during the war in charge of publicity for the navy.

Mr. Hawks, a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, organized and for three terms commanded the S. Rankin crew post of the American Legion, composed of actors and actresses, movie and legitimate, publicity and newspaper men of New York city. He has been active in the formation of the American Legion film service of national headquarters, which is supplying projection machines and films to Legion posts of the country.

KNOWN AS FAIRY GODMOTHER

State President of Minnesota Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Sandy Hamilton, Is Warm Friend of Veterans.

With a post of the American Legion of Minnesota named in honor of her son who fell in France, Mrs. Sandy Hamilton, Minneapolis, who has just taken office as state president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, has adopted all the wounded veterans of her state in memory of her boy.

During the year that she was chairman of the Legion Auxiliary hospitalization committee Mrs. Hamilton spent practically her entire time in visiting and ministering to disabled men in Asbury and Thomas hospitals. The unfortunate service men came to know her smile and her tenderness and to them she was "our fairy godmother."

TO ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Marshal Foch, Noted Military Leader, Plans to Honor Convention With His Presence.

The governors of Missouri and Kansas, the mayors of Kansas City, Kan., and Missouri, and a federation of those principal clubs and societies of those cities joined in a formal expression of the honor they feel on the occasion of the visit Marshal Foch will make to the United States in October to attend the opening of the third national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City.

A memorial to this effect was presented the marshal at the recent dedication of the Flirey monument in France by Charles W. Bartlett of Kansas City, chairman of the distinguished visitors committee of the convention. Mr. Bartlett accompanied the Legion pilgrimage to France for this purpose.

The marshal asked Mr. Bartlett to convey to the people of Missouri and Kansas how deeply he was touched by this honor and to assure them of the eagerness with which he looked forward to seeing more of the United States.

Aerial Exhibition at Convention.

Altitude trials, parachute drops and a spectacular aerial derby in which most of the country's best aviators will take part, will be included in a flying circus to be held during the third annual convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, October 30, 31 and November 1. Eddie Rickbecker, William Furlow and Edgar Tobin are among the aces who will be seen. A raid with illuminated bombs will feature the night flying program. Stunt flyers will change planes in air, walk on the wings and loop the loop in contest for a large prize.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Despite the long trip, the Massachusetts department of the American Legion will send two large bands to the annual convention of the service organization at Kansas City, this fall.

A downtown rest room for the convenience of farmers' wives in the city for shopping and for city wives on shopping tours has been opened in Drumright, Okla., by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post there.

Because they considered the post a community asset and worthy of recognition, citizens of the town of Waitsburg, Wash., recently purchased a hotel building and presented it to Samuel W. Southard post of the American Legion for use as a clubhouse.

When heavy rains washed out the road to the village cemetery, the American Legion post of Natchez, Wash., called upon its farmer members. Each man brought a team of horses, gave two days' work and a new road was constructed.

Advocating a playground for the kiddies of the community members the Saylesville (Rhode Island) post of the American Legion brought the matter to completion by leveling the ground and putting the equipment in place with a saving of several hundred dollars to the city.

The athletic tastes of the young war veterans of Oklahoma were evidenced recently when the state department asked each post of the American Legion what games they wanted at a state athletic meet. Horse-shoe pitching contests led the list, with tennis and golf poor seconds.

Ex-service patients in hospitals of Oregon have been extended free membership in the American Legion of the state, the posts waiving post dues and the department paying state and national fees, that the disabled may receive copies of the official magazine and the benefits of membership.

John Broadhead Wallace, son of the secretary of agriculture, and Miss Margaret Powell, Cedar Rapids, Ia., recently married, have been receiving the official congratulations of Argentine post, the American Legion, Des Moines, of which Mr. Wallace is a vice commander.

By besting a walking record which had been unbroken for years, George N. Brown, Endicott, N. Y., won a wager of \$100 which he divided equally between two American Legion posts of his vicinity. Mr. Brown holds the world's championship pedestrian record.

Climes installed in every city and town of America, to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" each evening, would be a most fitting memorial to the war dead, according to a resolution introduced into the recent convention of the American Legion of North Carolina, seeking support of the state in the project.

After having achieved distinction in Pittsburgh, Pa., by being the first sailor married in an American Legion post, P. C. Rose was stranded in Albany, N. Y., in the middle of his honeymoon because he couldn't collect his bonus money. Members of the Albany Legion helped him to complete the wedding trip.

Insurance against rain, high winds and liability to spectators, is being sought by the Kansas City Flying club in preparation for the annual convention of the American Legion there this fall. Applications for the "freak" policies have been made to American companies and to Lloyd's of London.

An American Legion emblem, wrought in exquisite crochet in memory of the dead and wounded soldiers of the World War, which won first prize in a national knitting contest for Mrs. Velma S. Cole, Binghamton, N. Y., has been presented to her local post of the Legion. Mrs. Cole is an invalid.

Holding that a sense of shame would work where entreaties failed, the American Legion post of Zillah, Wash., recently took photographs of every dirty and unsightly back yard in the city. These photos were displayed in several stores of the city's main streets, and within a week, every back yard had been cleaned to perfection.

Transferred from San Francisco to St. Paul, Private Charles Gilbert, U. S. Marines, gained permission to hike to his new station. He completed the record match recently, after having been lost in the desert country of Battle Mountain, Nev., and without water for two days. He was "lifted along" by various American Legion posts which he visited along the route.

A romance of the Rhine ended tragically recently when Sgt. John Wolf of the army died shortly after returning to America with his young German bride. Penniless, following the illness of her husband, the widow was taken in charge by the American Legion of New York and will be sent back to her home at Coblenz with money contributed by the Legionnaires.

FAIRMI STOCK

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

Dread Disease Most Likely to Appear in Herds During Months of October and November.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

October and November are the months when the dread disease, hog cholera, is most likely to appear. During those months and until snow covers the ground swine raisers are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to be especially observing when feeding hogs in the morning. Any animals in the herd which fall to come to their feed, and particularly those having arched backs and rough coats, should be removed promptly from the rest of the herd.

In some cases hogs sick with cholera die within a few days; in others the disease may assume a chronic form and linger for several weeks. If cholera is suspected swine growers should immediately call a competent veterinarian to make a proper diagnosis and to apply the preventive serum treatment if they are found to be affected with cholera. A post-mortem examination of swine that have



Flank Injection—The Proper Handling of Hog Cholera Treatment is Absolutely Essential to the Checking of the Disease.

died from cholera generally will show one or more of the following symptoms: Purple blotches on the skin; blood-colored spots on the surfaces of the lungs and heart, on the kidneys, and on both the outer surface and inner linings of the intestines, stomach, and bladder; reddening of lymphatic glands; enlargement of the spleen, in acute cases; an ulceration of the inner lining of the large intestine.

WORK HORSES REQUIRE CARE

Animals That Have Had Their Teeth Looked After Are Usually Most Efficient.

Horses working in the fields not only require good care and feed but they will eat better. Horses that have had their teeth looked after are usually more efficient workers than those which have not, especially horses with some age. Horses with poor teeth cannot digest their feed efficiently. A little time spent in rasping the teeth down level is often well spent.

MINERAL MIXTURE FOR HOGS

Animals Crave Something in Addition to Feeds Given Them to Meet Growth Requirements.

Hogs need certain minerals to meet their growth requirements. One such mixture that has proved satisfactory is composed of: Charcoal, 50 pounds; wood ashes, 50; epsom salts, 3 pounds. Partly burned corn cobs and soft coal are good. It is well to keep a mineral mixture before the hogs all the time.

HOGS ARE HARVEST HELPERS

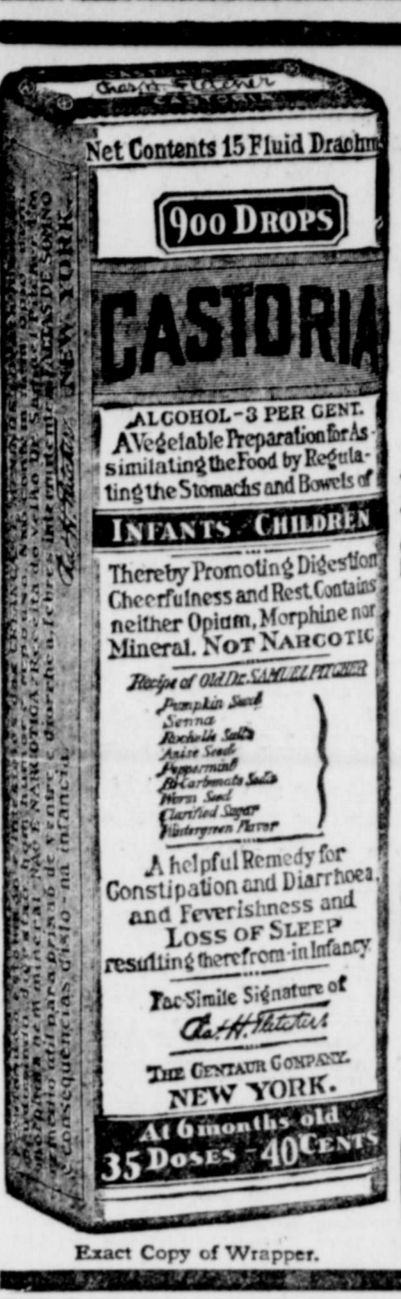
In Most Cases It Will Pay to Let Them Take Care of Part of Small Grain Crops.

Hogs can be of great assistance in harvesting small grain crops. In most cases when hogs are a paying proposition at all it will be found profitable to let them take care of part of the crops in this way, whether labor is scarce or not.

DISPOSING OF DEAD ANIMALS

All Carcasses Should Be Burned or Covered With Quicklime and Buried Quite Deeply.

Burn to ashes or cover with quicklime and bury under four feet of earth all dead animals at butchering time, because they attract buzzards, dogs, etc., which may carry hog-cholera infection.



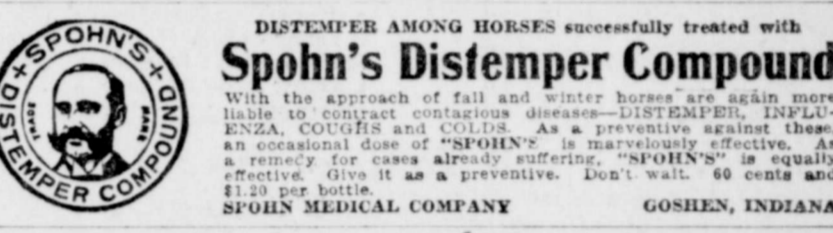
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria


Always Bears the Signature

of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.



Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Not So Bad for a Novice.
"You look like a smart young chap," said the head of a detective agency, "and I'm willing to give you a trial. Now, suppose a multimillionaire were to tell you he wanted you to trail his wife. How would you act?"
"I'd take matters under advisement."
"Well?"
"Then I'd see if his wife wouldn't make me a better offer to trail him."
"You'll do."

Valuable New Gas.
A new gas to take the place of acetylene in blowpipe work has been produced. It is called calorene, and is said to have a thermal value of 1,580 British thermal units to the cubic foot. The composition is 86 per cent carbon and 15 per cent hydrogen, and as the gas can be safely stored in unpacked cylinders at a pressure of 3,500 pounds to the square inch, a considerable saving in weight can be effected. The maximum temperature obtainable is put at 6,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Not He.
"A feller came to my house tuther day, wanting me to take stock in the Disarmament league, or something of the sort, at a dollar a share," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I don't reckon you bought none?" returned an acquaintance.
"You're mighty darn right I didn't! While he was showing 'em to me he stepped on the tail of one of the dogs, and when the pore varmint snapped at him the infernal cuss kicked the dog. I wouldn't buy nuth' from no such inhuman scoundrel as that, if I never got rich!"—Kansas City Star.

Lines to Be Remembered.
The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

An Imperfect Container.
"Her tears gave the thing away."
"Well, we might have known it would leak out."
Some deadbeats won't even pay attention.
People agree with you because they don't care.

Genuine
BAYER
Aspirin
Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! 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. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All accounts not paid by the 10th of each month will positively be discontinued.

Very respectfully, J. H. Dial.

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 Office over Picture Show Telephone No. 26

FOR SALE. A windmill, with tower, storage tank and pump. A bargain, see L. A. Coffee.

LOST. Strayed from the old mill, one sheep. Finder please notify H. H. Hardin or F. D. Borthick.

Let the Chief office fix up that bunch of sale bills for you.

TELEPHONE NOTICE All telephone box rent is due the first of each month in advance, and all toll calls to be paid for at the end of the month in which they were made.

When in doubt about your next car, try the NASH.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF CHIROPRACTORS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chiropractor Declares Recognition Gained for Practitioners The Wichita Eagle, Oct. 12, 1921. "The growth and development of the chiropractic profession is one of the remarkable facts of the age, the profession now having twelve thousand members with hundreds of thousands of patients after having been discovered but twenty-six years ago, declared Dr. F. P. Meyers of Davenport, Ia., representative of the national board of chiropractic examiners who spoke before 150 persons Monday night in a meeting sponsored by the Wichita Chiropractic association.

The profession of chiropractic is now taught in sixty-four colleges in the United States, according to Dr. Meyers. More than five thousand students graduate from these schools each year.

According to Dr. Meyers eighty-six insurance companies now accept chiropractic reports the same as they do those of physicians when the person insured prefers the chiropractic treatment. He also states that chiropractic is recognized as a health science by all but twenty-six states in the United States and that these remaining states are rapidly growing to favor its acceptance.—Adv.

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

LOOK! LOOK! Drum will pay you the highest market price for your poultry and eggs at the Wagon Yard.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

The Chief \$1.50 Per Year.

Roy's "Ups and Downs"

By BARBARA KERR

"It must be wonderful," observed Jane Wright, "to be in a position to do the good this Roy Harris is doing—and to do it the way he is doing it." "Just who is he and what is he doing?" inquired her mother, dropping the magazine she had been reading to her lap and peering over the top of her glasses at the daughter.

Jane held up the newspaper she had been perusing. "He's writing a series of articles for this paper, telling just how the working men in various lines of industry and business are treated or mistreated, whatever the cause may be. He ought to know, because he comes in actual contact with them as one of them. For instance, in this issue he tells of the life of a restaurant waiter. In order to obtain the information he got a job as a waiter without letting anyone know about it, of course, and worked at it for a week. He goes into every little detail, telling about the wages, tips, insults from both the boss and the patrons, what he was given to eat—and everything. He reveals all the good and all the bad, admitting that all the places may not be the same as the one where he was employed."

"One of the articles appears every Saturday, and last week he dealt with work in a laundry. The week before that he was a grocery clerk. The articles are intensely interesting and keep one wondering what the writer will deal with next. I am surprised to learn that very intelligent men are found in menial positions, being perhaps the victims of circumstances. For instance, here is a college graduate washing dishes in a restaurant. Surely you must have seen the articles, mother."

"I have no time for such things," the mother replied. "Seldom do I look at a newspaper. As for waiters, laun-



He Could Discuss Any Subject.

dry workers, etc., I am not interested in them. No doubt they are treated as they ought to be, and it's none of my affair. I am surprised, Jane, that you should be concerned about such matters."

"But all these people are human," Jane persisted, "and some of them are thinkers. Mother, I'd like to put myself in the same position as this Mr. Harris. I think I'll get a job somewhere and learn something about the work."

"Rubbish!" her mother exclaimed scornfully, and prepared to resume her reading. "You should pay a little more attention to your own future. Here's half a dozen young fellows of your set falling over themselves to marry you—rich young men with social prestige. Better pick up one of them, get married and stop worrying about the workers."

With which she dismissed the subject and became absorbed in an article concerning "The Gay Mr. West and His Six Divorces."

"Just the same," Jane murmured, picking up the newspaper again. "I think I'm going to try this thing out."

And Jane did try it out in spite of strenuous opposition on the part of her parents. It was no time to stop having her own way, she argued after she had been doing it so long.

One Thursday morning Jane stepped out of her twelve-cylinder automobile at a downtown parking place and walked two blocks to Gordon Bros.' wholesale millinery establishment. In her pocketbook was a newspaper clipping reading:

"Wanted—Several girls to learn millinery trade. Good wages and future offered."

She experienced a queer sensation as she stepped from the sidewalk to the entrance of the building. She felt much like a fish out of water and a dry plank. Jane was out of her element, the same as the fish is under the circumstances described. Her element was a drawing room or a golf course or the deck of a yacht. This sort of

world of working people was her dry plank.

She found herself in a big vestibule. Directly opposite her a man in a blue uniform was shutting the door of an elevator while he called "Going up."

He waited while she found a place in the elevator along with a crowd of several women, some old, some young, some with pale faces, some with countenances well reddened, some dressed neatly, others dressed shabbily, and a scattering of men, some with their hats off, others with them on.

The elevator man shut the door and pulled back a lever and up they went. Here was as good a time as any to start her investigations. The elevator man looked young and bright and had a cheerful smile.

"How do you like this job?" she questioned affably. Ordinarily she would not have seen him at all, but now she was privileged, because she was a member of the working class.

"It's all right," he returned. "Third floor—trimming department. We elevator men have our ups and downs, of course."

He brought his vehicle to a stop and smiled at Jane while most of the girls left the lift. At the next floor she got off and found her way to the general manager's office. She had little trouble in getting a position because the rush season was on, and she was taken to the trimming department and set to work at once.

It was a hard week for Jane because she was not used to such confining activities, and, furthermore, was not exceptionally dexterous with a needle. She made a few acquaintances among the girls, and went to lunch with one of them, and in a social way enjoyed herself. She realized, however, that it was the novelty of the venture that held her to the task, and she knew she would not be there under other circumstances. Certainly the wages were no inducement.

The main feature of interest to Jane was her association with the elevator man. He was the most intelligent man she had ever met. Jane decided, except her father. He could discuss any subject from politics to pyramids, and had a cheerful philosophy of his own, of which she now and then caught a glimpse during their snatches of conversation while going up or coming down.

"He's the most fascinating man I ever knew," Jane told herself more than once. "If he wasn't just an elevator man I'd fall in love with him. He knows more than all the men in our set put together. He must be a college professor who has abandoned his position for a more lucrative job."

At the end of four days Jane would have brought her researches to an end if it had not been for this elevator man. He seemed to exercise a powerful influence over her, first it was as she would. Jane always had believed in love at first sight, and she was almost obliged to confess that she had lost her heart. Impossible as it was, she was in love with this young man in the blue suit who said he had his ups and downs.

On Thursday night Jane resigned, principally because she wished to get away from the influence of the elevator man.

"I'm through today," she told him as they dropped toward the first floor. "So am I," he smiled.

The elevator stopped and he opened the door. She stepped out, but he stopped her.

"Some day," he said, "I'd like to call and see you. I want you to think it over first, though, and if you finally think it would be all right, call me on the phone at 782—Richard."

She stopped outside to write the number on a calling card, although she felt certain she never could make use of it.

Jane was reading the articles by Roy Harris with new interest, now that she had made a voyage into the working world, and on Saturday night she eagerly opened the paper. On the usual page was the article, and this time the heading was:

"The Ups and Downs of an Elevator Man."

She read only a few words, then went to her pocketbook and fished out a card. Making her way to the telephone, she asked for:

"782—Richard, please."

QUALITY ALL THAT COUNTS

Task Must Be Properly Done if It is to Have Any Value That is Lasting.

Hurry is not haste; but economy is, and rightness is. Whatever is rightly done stays with us, to support another right beyond, or higher up; whatever is wrongly done, vanishes; and by the blank, betrays what we would have built above. Wasting no word, no thought, no doing, we shall have speed enough; but then there is that farther question, what shall we do?—what we are fittest (worthiest, that is) to do, and what is best worth doing? Note that word "worthy," both of the man and the thing, for two dignities go together. It is worth the pains? Are we worth the task? The dignity of a man depends wholly upon this harmony. If this task above him, he will be undignified in failure; if he is above it, he will be undignified in success. His own composure and nobleness must be according to the composure of his thought to his toil.—"The Cestus of Aglais," Ruskin.

What He Goes By.

"Do you use your straw hat by the calendar?" "No." "Thermometer?" "No." "By what, then?" "Pocketbook."—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Execution Sale

The State of Texas, County of Roberts.

In the District Court of Roberts County, Texas.

T. M. Cunningham, Plaintiff vs C. P. Pursley, Et Al.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the District Court of Roberts County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1921, in favor of the said T. M. Cunningham and against C. P. Pursley, James O. Duniven and R. D. Duniven, No. 607 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1921, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in the County of Roberts, State of Texas, and belonging to James O. Duniven and R. D. Duniven to wit: All that certain interest in the property located in the town of Miami, Roberts County, Texas, known as that certain fifteen (15) feet front by 140 feet long off of the South side of Lot No. Three (3) and that Nine and one-half feet front by 140 feet long off of the North side of Lot Number Four (4), both in Block Eight (8) of said town of Miami, Texas, according to the original plat of same as appears of record in the records of Roberts County, Texas. Of the improvements on said land only a portion of the first or lower story passes with said land, being all the store room, except so much as is taken up by the stairway, used as a means of ingress and egress into and out of the second story. Said property located on Main Street in said town of Miami and known as the Butcher Shop; and on the First day of November A. D. 1921, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said James O. Duniven and R. D. Duniven in and to said property.

Dated at Miami, Texas, this the 5th day of October A. D. 1921.

L. A. Coffee,

Sheriff of Roberts County, Texas.

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