

**SAY MATERIAL IS  
BEST OBTAINABLE**

(Continued from page 1)  
**No Failure to Co-operate.**  
 Mention is also made in your letter that I have stated that the Alliance commercial club failed to co-operate with me in the building of this road. Permit me to state that this is not true, as your club have always extended their heartiest co-operation in this, as other road matters of the county.  
 "Since you have assumed the secretaryship I have received no requests for conferences, either directly, or indirectly, and if I had I would only have been too glad to meet with you and discuss those problems in which we are mutually interested.  
 "I regret that any misunderstanding should have arisen in this instance, for it has always been my desire to co-operate with you and work to the best interests of the county. Yours very truly,  
 T. C. McLEAN,  
 Division Engineer,  
 Fifth Division.  
 The Roberts Construction company, too, it appears, has been considerably exercised over the letter of the chamber of commerce, judging from an article which appeared in a recent issue of the State Journal. The company insists that the gravel used does comply with the specifications. The Journal said:  
 A letter from the directors of the Alliance chamber of commerce protesting against the use of what is

termed sand instead of gravel to surface the highway between Alliance and Antioch has been received by State Engineer George E. Johnson. He has also received a letter from the Roberts Construction company of Denver which has the contract to surface the road alleging that the so-called sand being used is in fact gravel that comes up to specifications on which they bid. He says the material used is bank run Platte river gravel from Scottsbluff, Bridgeport and Bayard, that it is the material on which the firm has based its bid, that it is identical with that found acceptable for mixing concrete for culverts on the road project, also for mixing concrete for pavement on the streets of Alliance and is gravel used by the members of the Alliance chamber of commerce when they construct business blocks on the main street.  
**Only Gravel Available.**  
 "It is the only gravel available in this vicinity," writes the contractor. "This section knows no other."  
 The contractor suggests, however, that it would be all right with him if the state and federal governments would dispense with the gravel portion of the road surface. The specifications call for eight inches of clay or loam and two inches of "imported gravel." This ten inch surface is to be laid on the sand sub-grade. In other words upon the sand hills through which the road runs.  
 State Engineer Johnson is having the matter investigated. The specifications call for gravel to be tested by running it over a set of screens of certain sized mesh. A test will disclose whether the so-called gravel is in compliance with specifications. It is certain that the federal government will not consent to doing away with the use of gravel in the construction of the road surface after a contract has been made. The contractor says experts report that the clay or loam in that part of the state contains material that will make a good surface without the addition of sand or gravel.  
 The chamber of commerce finds fault because the alleged sand now being used is no better than sand in the hills near the road. It is also asserted that Division Engineer McLean who was in charge of the work has not co-operated with the Alliance business men who are interested in the road and who have contributed some money for its building. It is denied that they have refused to co-operate with the division engineer. Fault is also found by the chamber of commerce because part of the road was to have been completed nearly a year ago, if they have been rightly informed, and at this time it is unfinished and impassible.  
 At the state engineer's office it is said that gravel for road surfacing need not be so coarse as gravel used in mixing concrete. If the material being used is proper for mixing concrete it may prove to be coarse enough for road surfacing.

**LAKESIDE.**

Claud Hudson returned to Lakeside recently after spending the summer at the Walter's Lake ranch. J. Barge went to Alliance Wednesday evening.  
 Mrs. Frank DeFrance drove in from the ranch Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Wells who has been cooking for the hay camp through haying on the DeFrance ranch returned to her home at Bingham Thursday.  
 Heber Hord was an east bound passenger Thursday.  
 Mrs. John G. Beck went to Alliance Thursday and returned home Sunday.  
 R. D. Kirkpatrick is in the east on business.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wade White and children were west bound passengers Thursday.  
 A. W. Taylor and son were in from their home southeast of town Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Chas. Carey and Mrs. Ernie King were Lakeside shoppers Thursday.  
 Arthur Tyler and little daughter drove in town Friday morning.  
 Cloe Rice loaded his household goods here Thursday evening and moved to sunny Kansas where he has bought a farm.  
 Ross Shafenburg will take charge of the ranch from which they moved, formerly known as the Joy ranch.  
 R. A. Cook went to Whitman Friday.  
 A number from here attended the dance at Antioch Friday evening.  
 Cox and Jones of the Lawlette ranch shipped several carloads of cattle to eastern markets Saturday evening.  
 The bazaar which was held at the church Friday afternoon and evening was a success. Some way the pumpkin pies failed to get there as we said they would. Anyway a good time was had by all and also a large attendance reported.  
 Carl Miller shipped stock to market from here Saturday evening.  
 Ballenger shipped twenty carloads of fat cattle to eastern markets Saturday evening.  
 Ray Cameron was a Lakeside visitor Sunday.  
 Calvin Cline returned recently from a visit with his mother at Denver.  
 Bruce Hunsaker came down from Alliance Sunday to visit home folks.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cody gave a good old-time dance at their home northwest of town Saturday night in honor of Miss Maggie's birthday. It's useless to say they all enjoyed a good time for these good people know just how to show their guests a nice time.  
 Miss Harris returned from Alliance Sunday morning.  
 James Gray went to Antioch Sunday.  
 Mrs. J. H. Lunsford returned to her home at Lincoln last week.  
 Lee Watson returned from a trip to Alliance Sunday.  
 Brakeman Beach was a Lakeside visitor Sunday.  
 A heavy snow fell here Saturday night and continued to fall through the day Sunday, and makes things look as if winter is near at hand.  
 R. C. Brunson drove in from the Star ranch Friday.

**AIDS TO GRACE AND BEAUTY**

(By Priscilla Dean.)

**The Use And The Abuse of Color**

Not one woman out of ten understands the proper use of bright and dull tones.  
 You see girls with complexions that are sallow wearing dead leaf shades of tan and brown which intensify all that is hopeless and unalluring about them. When a human being is all dull tan from head to feet, skin, hair, eyes, clothes and even shoes, she certainly does not appeal to the eye, and yet at certain seasons of the year you see plenty of these anaemic dust colored specimens of unattractive womanhood. Let me tell you it takes a brilliant coloring, almost that of a raving beauty to wear these tan and drab shades, and they are best left to the auburn and the black haired.  
 Then there is the opposite type, the woman who decks herself out in all the bright colors; henna, jade green, old gold, purple, not always separately indeed, but all at once until the eye aches looking at her. Sometimes it is the woman who is no longer young who indulges in this riot of brightness. She thinks, poor thing, that it wakes her up, and brings back the years that have gone, while the truth is that such colors accentuate the faded tones and the sallowness of her skin.  
 Sometimes a simple little hat of dull blue velvet will bring rose tones to the complexion more than all the roses and coral in a milliner's window. Study the tones of your skin. There are certain shades which flatter it and others which kill it. If you are wise you will confine yourself to the shades which are kind to you, regardless of the fashion.  
 Just now the style is to wear dark dresses and suits with bright hats. They say that in Paris the black dress leads—whether beaded or embroidered it is absolutely unrelieved by color except a chain or necklace, possibly, which mates the hat—and the millinery is in tone of jade, henna, old gold, or electric blue. This is a very good fashion for the stout woman. No matter what her natural inclinations she should never wear light or bright colors in her gowns. Next to black, navy blue should be her choice and only those shades of brown which are cold and without golden tendencies.  
 Gray, which is most charming where it is becoming, is a veritable pitfall for the unwary. It demands

a complexion of exquisite fairness with a natural tint of rose, which may be enhanced of course by art, but the fundamental pink tint must be there already, for gray will infallibly bring out the least bit of sallowness. Again a good complexion is not sufficient if the hair and eyebrows are too pale and "mousy". It takes either a blonde with bright coloring, one whose hair contains red lights or a black haired fair skinned Irish type to look well in pearl gray. None others should attempt it.

Black is not so universally becoming as midnight blue; many people wear it who should not. In general it is well to remember that dull black is for light haired people and glossy or brilliant blacks for the dark haired. Nothing is more depressing than dull black on a brunette—particularly on a black haired woman, when she could be more beautiful in black velvet or satin.  
 It is not true that all women can dress in white. Dead white is one of the most trying things a dark or dull skinned woman can put on. Your own observation will prove this to you. But those who do not look well in bluish white will present a charming appearance in materials of soft creamy texture like georgette or lace, or even those linens which are in the natural or oyster class.  
 Pale blue is a shade which as a rule should be left to the very young—it is far from kind to the middle aged who can wear pale green, or old rose much better.

When a woman reaches a certain age she should be wise enough to realize that the line and the cut of her gowns count for much more than the color when it comes to their beautifying her. The soft tones of fur should not be undervalued. A collar of soft fox, mink or sable will take years from a thin woman, while mole or seal are equally flattering to the plump who cannot wear long haired furs.  
 When in doubt what to wear it is always safe for a woman to match her eyes. The blue eyed may always wear blue, the gray eyed usually gray, the hazel eyed green and the brown eyed brown. It is an excellent plan sometimes to have all one's accessories match, shoes, purse, gloves, and sometimes even the hat. Thus a smart little midnight blue walking dress will have as an accompaniment a colored hat, gloves, purse, stockings and pumps of the same light shade. By such sophisticated touches the smart woman is known.

Priscilla Dean

The cities of the United States will be rid of the loafers when cities stop feeding loafers.

There isn't much question about bootleggers making something while the moonshines.

They put the price of gasoline up every little while because they realize, perhaps, that one is driven to it.

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