

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 17

Sanderson, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924

No. 26



Best Steaks for Broiling

Of all the ways in which a Steak may be served, Broiling is the most appetizing.

Place your order today

Phone No. 94

Sanderson Market

A Hint to the Wise, Etc. Sea Manager For Contract

Why annoy your neighbor for the use of his Telephone when you can have one in your house for

\$2 Per Month?

Sanderson Telephone Company

W. E. STIRMAN
Dealer in
WOOD and COAL

Cedar, Mesquit, Oak Wood and Coal

Drayage: Phone No. 2 Store Room: Sanderson, Texas.

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS
Terrell County Lands

Lands Sold Lands Leased
Property Rented Taxes Paid

Abstracts Examined and Titles Passed Upon By an Efficient and Reliable Attorney.
Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas

G. J. Henshaw, Mgr. Ora E. Lemons, Sec'y

JUST RECEIVED A

CAR LOAD

1924 Model

FORDS

W. J. FERGUSON

--MONEY SAVED--

Each month makes a big saving at the end of the year. That's why it pays to buy from us.

We handle everything in the general merchandise line.

SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

MANSFIELD-TALLEY

On Wednesday, July 30, 1924, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Talley in San Antonio, Rev. Covington of the Baptist church, pronounced the word that united in marriage Miss Katy Talley of San Antonio and Mr. Tom Mansfield of this city.

The bride comes of a prominent family in San Antonio. While a stranger to many of our citizens, her charming personality, and womanly traits are winning her a large circle of friends.

The groom is an employee on the Big Canon Ranch. His industrious habits, manly character has won for him a host of friends during the many years he has lived here.

The young couple arrived last Saturday evening via automobile. They will make their future home at the ranch known as "41", where they have been receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

MRS. EMMA YOUNG ANNOUNCES FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

In the proper column of this week's issue of the Times appears the announcement of Mrs. Emma Young as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1.

Mrs. Young is well known to the people of this precinct and she needs no introduction as to her character and qualifications.

In making her announcement she states that if elected, she will do her utmost to serve the people to the best of her ability.

I wish to thank the people of Sanderson for the trade they have given me. Many of my customers seem anxious to be able to continue with the line, so for your convenience I have asked Mrs. Druse and Mrs. McLymont to take over my samples, and I ask for their patronage and courtesy you have shown me:

Agnda thanking you,
Mrs. J. T. Farley.

Mrs. W. A. Banner and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Miss Mattie Banner were in from the ranch Thursday shopping.

Mrs. I. N. Winans of El Paso, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherod.

We are receiving letters regarding the new fall materials, samples of which will begin coming in about August 1st. We are growing enthusiastic and will enjoy showing you the line, so if you are not called upon at a convenient time, drop in and see Mrs. McLymont or ring Mrs. Druse. Either will be happy to serve you and help you find that which you want, be it a small scrap of cambric or a lovely dress-pattern.

Mrs. Druse & Mrs. McLymont.

Mrs. A. M. Gildes of El Paso is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lee.

The two new stucco cottages built for Max Bogusch upon the hill were completed last week. D. L. Duke moved into one of them and John Stovell the other one. Both houses are well built and attractive, making an improvement to that part of town.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

I have 60 head Billies for sale or trade, they were raised by Max Luckie. For further information see or write Wickliffe Edwards, Sanderson, Texas.

TERRELL COUNTY JOINS IN COYOTE WAR

A general war on coyotes will be waged on a large area throughout Terrell, Val Verde and Kinney counties.

At a recent meeting of the Terrell county commissioners' court they appropriated the sum of \$1000 with which to buy government strychnine and pork fat baits which will be distributed to the ranchmen free for their use on the ranges. It is hoped that individual ranchmen will agree to purchase bait and poison their respective ranges.

With only three counties already arranged for and certainly with other counties that may join in the coyote war, this section is outstanding in the United States as being the largest solid territory that has simultaneously poisoned for destruction of the predatory animals. This area covers 4,449,200 acres and it is a progressive measure in which to destroy the animals that are destroying each year thousands of sheep.

As soon as the campaign continues in the adjoining counties and they agree to appropriate towards this cause, it has been agreed that the proper time for putting out the poisoned baits is in cold weather about January.

The methods employed that no times people feel that coyotes will not eat the poisoned baits; but attention is called to the fact that the regular "bitter" strychnine was used and the animal would spit it out; but that the improved strychnine which the Biological Survey is using is not bitter and has a chemical in it that relaxes the muscles of the animal's stomach preventing vomiting when once swallowed. This method has been positively been successful throughout New Mexico, the Panhandle of Texas and other Texas.

HARRELL-SHARP

Thursday night, August 7 at 8 o'clock at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Vance McLymont's, Judge Henshaw united in marriage Miss Kate Sharp and Mr. Charlie Harrell both of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp and she has lived here practically all her life. Her sunny disposition and charming way has won for her a host of friends.

The groom, a son of Sheriff and Mrs. F. N. Harrell, is a home boy. He is an employee of the G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. here and is a young man of good habits, a steady worker and he is well liked by his fellowmen.

They will make their home here, and at present they are at home of the groom's parents, where they have received congratulations and best wishes from their many friends.

D. A. POLLARD RETURNED

D. A. Pollard returned Friday morning from a visit with relatives in Louisville, Kentucky and Houston, Texas.

MISS AVIS ALLEN

Miss Avis Allen, representing the El Paso Herald, spent several days in the city this week in the interest of that paper. Miss Allen was fortunate in securing Miss Nelberts Lea to work for subscribers for the Herald, the reward being a free trip with all expenses paid to El Paso to the International Exposition to be held there from September 18 to 28.

MISS WILHELMINE GRACE WHITTLE

Miss Wilhelmine Grace Whittle of Los Angeles, California is visiting her father, W. A. Whittle, this week.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

To pursue to law a Democratic county convention was held last Saturday at the courthouse; Chairman Joe Kerr of the County Executive Committee called the convention to order.

The following business was disposed of:

1. Delegate to the State Convention; Judge Henshaw.
2. Delegate to the 16th Congressional Convention; Frank J. Harrell.
3. Delegate to the 29th Senatorial Convention; J. C. Stansell.
4. Delegate to the 117th Representative Convention; Fred Savage.
5. Delegate to the 8th Supreme Judicial District Convention; Joe Kerr.
6. Delegate to the 63rd Judicial District Convention; H. R. Lawrence.

County Chairman read the tabulation returns of the primary election held Saturday, July 26.

No further business appearing the convention was closed.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas and daughter, Maetha, were visitors from Dryden Thursday.

Judge Henshaw made a business trip to Del Rio the first of the week.

GUARANTY FUND

Is not a mere name
IT TELLS THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN
ABSOLUTE PROTECTION
And No Protection at all

Your hard-earned money placed in this Bank on deposit, without interest or security, is under this

Positive Guarantee Against Loss

Let us tell you about it. It's to your interest to know.

Sanderson State Bank
A Guaranty Fund Bank

GROCERIES

Fruits, Vegetables, Ham, Bacon.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED

W. H. FARLEY

GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables, Meat Market

in Connection

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

ALEJANDRO MARQUEZ

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

<p>DRY GOODS</p> <p>The Dancer's New and Best Styles</p> <p>DRESS GOODS,</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS,</p> <p>HATS, CAPS,</p> <p>BOOTS AND SHOES.</p>	<p>GROCERIES</p> <p>We Have Everything That's Good to Eat</p> <p>Canned Vegetables and</p> <p>Fruits,</p> <p>Jellies, Jams,</p> <p>Tea and Coffee.</p>
<p>HARDWARE</p> <p>We Are Headquarters for</p> <p>Hardware, Oil, Paints</p> <p>Stoves, Pipe Fittings,</p> <p>Wire, Nails,</p> <p>Studebaker Wagons</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>We Have a Nice Line of</p> <p>Chairs, Rockers, Tables,</p> <p>Dressers, Beds,</p> <p>Springs and</p> <p>Mattresses.</p>
<p>LUMBER</p> <p>Anything You Want in</p> <p>Building Material, Sash</p>	<p>Doors, Cement, Lime</p> <p>Brick, Roofing,</p> <p>Fencing.</p>

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Namely "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monheim-Grodenstr. of Salzebrunn

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

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.

Delightful To Use
No grit—Clean, white and preservative taste. Guaranteed to improve condition of the mouth. Sold by Druggists.
Iodine Products Co., Laurel, Minn.
ZI-O-DINE
DENTAL CREAM

Neatness and its reverse are almost certain test of moral character.

Shake into your Shoes
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Total package and a Foot-Ease Walking Shoe sent Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, La. Roy, N. Y.

PIMPLY FACED PEOPLE LEARNING NEW METHOD

It is simply a question of knowing what it takes to clear out those diseases of the skin, like bumps, blotches, pimples, rash, eczema, "breaking out," etc., and the makers of Black and White Ointment, and Black and White Soap seem to have just what the skin needs to get rid of them quickly. The fact that more than two million packages of them are sold every year proves how popular they are.

Black and White Ointment and Soap are economically priced. In liberal packages. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much as the liberal 25c size. All dealers have both the Ointment and the Soap.

Better Than Pills For Liver Bils
The reason
Natural Remedy
Solely
25¢
Box

RESULTS OF PRIMARY ELECTION IN TEXAS

Official Count Necessary To Decide Second Place In Governor's Race.

Dallas, Tex.—Bit by bit as the later returns come in Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, first woman gubernatorial candidate, continues to clinch her hold on second place, leading Lynch Davidson of Houston, by several thousand votes, which assures the holder a place in the runoff primary Aug. 23.

Miller of Dallas continues to hold the lead in the lieutenant governor's race.

The names of the candidates nominated for the lower house of the legislature or slated for the runoff hitherto not announced by the election bureau follow:

District No. 4, J. J. Stephens, Gilmer, nominated; No. 19, Place No. 2, Walter Acker, Houston; Place No. 4, B. F. Wilson and J. W. Hutcheson, runoff; No. 23, C. H. Thompson, Hallettsville; No. 25, J. W. Fruka, Columbus; No. 34, J. N. Davis, Peach; No. 50, Place No. 1, H. H. Hodge and True Strong, Dallas, runoff; No. 52, W. A. Wade, Kaufman; No. 55, Ernest Cox, Corsicana; No. 80, W. A. Scholl, New Braunfels; No. 90, Adrian Pool, El Paso; No. 94, L. N. Lane, Hico; No. 97, Place No. 1, D. W. Bartlett, Waco; Place No. 2, W. R. Poage, Waco; No. 101, Place No. 1, C. W. Atkinson and Frank Jordan, Fort Worth, runoff; Place No. 2, H. S. McNat, Fort Worth; Place No. 3, C. T. Rowland, Fort Worth; No. 111, Place No. 1, R. J. Daniels, Wichita Falls; Place No. 2, J. D. Avis, Wichita Falls; No. 116, E. S. Cummings, Merkel, and No. 125, A. L. Pearce, Coleman.

Several upsets were registered in the State senatorial races, the most notable being the defeat of Dr. I. E. Clark of District No. 15 by Gus Rusek of Fayette County.

The following senatorial races have been decided: District No. 7, T. G. Pollard, Smith County, renominated; No. 9, W. S. Moore, Cook County; No. 10, Joe M. Moore, Hunt County, and Charles M. Spradley, Collin County, runoff; No. 15, Gus Rusek, Fayette County; No. 18, Charles Murphy, Houston.

Mrs. Ferguson Makes Statement.
Temple, Tex.—In a statement issued to the people of Texas Friday, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, who on the face of the returns in Saturday's democratic primary will be in the runoff with Felix D. Robertson of Dallas, August 23, for the democratic nomination for governor, declares that, if elected, "I shall endeavor, through the aid and advice of my husband and patriotic citizens, regardless of past controversies and affiliations, to bring about a constructive administration of state affairs."

Explaining that she is not in the race through "any great desire to hold office," Mrs. Ferguson declares that she will not again offer as a candidate "if our prayers for vindication are answered."

Mrs. Ferguson assures friends of higher education that they need have no fear of her administration, and declares emphatically for a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Awaits Final Count.
Dallas, Tex.—Nothing short of an official count will decide who really holds second place in the gubernatorial race," declared Lynch Davidson, the present third place man, Thursday while at his State headquarters.

"Answering the thousands upon thousands of inquiries received from friends all over the State as to my opinion as to the outcome of the close race between Mrs. Ferguson and myself will be, I am confident of winning."

"The tabulations made by the Texas election bureau will not finally determine the matter. Due to the closeness of the vote nothing short of an official count will determine the status of myself and Mrs. Ferguson in the race. So many counties over the State favorable to my candidacy have not yet reported that it would be a very easy matter to overcome the slight lead now held by Mrs. Ferguson."

Wheat Train Two Miles Long.
Newton, Kan.—All records were shattered when a Santa Fe train of wheat two miles long pulled out of Newton Wednesday. The train had 300 cars of Kansas hard winter wheat. Four locomotives were required to pull the train, which moved in two sections, each with two engines. The train carried approximately 340,000 bushels, for which farmers received \$396,000.

Find Body of Missing Deputy.
San Antonio, Tex.—The badly decomposed body of Deputy Sheriff John T. Holloway of San Antonio was found 200 yards off the road from Pearsall to Batesville Saturday by a posse. Holloway had been shot through the head. The body was found after several hundred people had combed that section since early Thursday morning. A Mexican, Eugenio Bianchini, is held in jail at Nueva Laredo as a suspect.

Long George Kelly of Giants Is Marvel of Baseball



This first baseman is the marvel of baseball this year. He hit three home runs and batted in all the eight runs his team made against the Reds June 14. He is hitting .372. His fielding is uncanny. In the picture is shown his remarkable reach. Kelly's actual reach, forward into the infield from the base for a low throw, is 7 feet, 6 inches, from toe on the sack to clutching fingers taking the ball from off the top of the grass blades. The average man cannot reach six feet thudly and catch a ball.

Last spring down in the training camp they started to sing that song "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" over the Giants first sacker, all because of his weak hitting in Florida practice games. And nobody seemed to be able to see him; even McGraw's sight was getting dim as he looked out where long, lank, solemn, earnest Kelly stood around. And then the season opened and Kelly opened up on his greatest major year. His timely hitting kept the Giants in first place until their pitching staff began to function. Kelly is among the first five, if you please, above Frisch and Young. But it was his exploit of hitting three home runs in one day against Cincinnati on June 14 and batting in or scoring all of New York's eight runs that brought him bright and sudden fame. And this, mind you, was the second time Kelly had hit three homes in one game. Last year he did that little thing against Chicago.

Kelly's fielding is even more wonderful than his hitting. Jake Daubert, long king of first sackers, recently pronounced Kelly the best infielder of the game today. His reach is uncanny. He not alone reaches higher in the air than any man in the game, but he can reach further in after wild heaves than seems humanly possible. He seems to uncurl and stretch like a constrictor serpent.

They use to pan Kelly, now the king at the Polo Grounds. He fought up hill all the way to his major league greatness. Kelly hit for an average of exactly .127 his first three years in New York. No wonder they panned him. But McGraw's faith in the lank one never wavered. He sent him to Rochester on option. Called him back and then his game heart and natural gifts brought him into his royal own.

Fisher Wins Shoot



Sergeant Fisher, member of the United States Marine corps, who won the championship for rifle shooting at the Olympic contests held at Chalons, shown inspecting his gun before start of the contests.

Sporting Squibs

The world's record for the hop, step and jump is 50 feet 9 inches.

Egypt has entered the road and track bicycle races of the Olympic games.

Floyd Johnson, the big western heavyweight, was a steel worker before he entered the boxing game.

Upwards of \$1,000,000 was won by inhabitants in England in the first ten prizes on the big derby sweepstakes.

Princeton university lost 77 leading athletes by graduation this year, with the baseball squad suffering the hardest blow.

Tommy Gibbons denies that he offered to fight Jack Dempsey again for nothing. The denial is absolutely unnecessary.

As a feature of class day exercises at Vassar, girl students defeated their fathers in a baseball game. The score was 13 to 10.

Honduras has gone into the fight-promoting business, having learned there is more money in boxing bouts than in revolutions.

Several women have qualified to act as markers and referees in this year's championship tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf association.

Early in the history of the Yale-Harvard boat race the event was rowed over a two-mile course, which was increased to three miles in 1855 and to four miles in 1876.

Canada has nearly 350 golf clubs and more than \$25,000,000 has been invested in land and buildings. The amount spent each year on playing golf in the Dominion easily exceeds that figure.

FIRST REQUISITE OF SUCCESSFUL PLAYER

"Play the Ball." Is Tip Given by Scott of the Yankees.

Learning to play the ball always on the big bound is the first requisite of a successful short stop, says Everett Scott, short stop of the Yankees.

Playing "heads up" baseball at all times would be my second bit of advice to any shortstop who aspires to make the big league.

By "heads up" baseball I mean to make a study of your batters, be alive to every situation, figure out what you are going to do with the ball when you get it, so as to make the wisest possible play.

A ground ball is difficult to handle only when the fielder plays it badly and gets it between bounds. This happens often, even to the most expert infielders in the major leagues.

When a ground ball is hit in the general direction of the shortstop the ball will take before it reaches him and play it accordingly.

On a certain ball it may be necessary for the shortstop to back up a couple of steps to be in a proper position to receive it. On another ball it may call for the fielder to run in three or four steps to meet it.

In the parlance of the ball field, getting a ground hit on the proper bound is known as "playing the ball." The big bound is always the proper bound, making it easy to handle.

When a fielder is not taking a grounder on the big bound he is letting the ball play him and then trouble starts.

Ezzell Is Hard Hitter



Homer E. Ezzell, third baseman who was traded by the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Americans for Norman McMillan, is playing a nice game for the Hub outfit. Ezzell is known as a consistent quarter of the ball.

Throwing Arm Still of Big Importance

Ability to throw far and accurately, once a vital feature of outfield play, no longer is given the consideration that it deserves, observes Ross Youngs, outfielder of the New York Giants.

The lively ball seems to have created the impression among outfielders that they are no longer expected to throw men out at the different bases.

This is an unfortunate mistake. I take great pride in my throwing, always have, and still believe there is a big opportunity for the outfielder who can throw accurately and with judgment.

I am in accord with Hughie Jennings, who says more ball games are lost by outfielders throwing the ball to the wrong place than on dropped fly balls.

Don't get into a rut.

Diamond Notes

Jess Petty, left hander, with Indianapolis, leads the pitchers of the league.

The only time that Brooklyn is easy to defeat is when it plays New York.

There are 28 baseball leagues in the National Association of Minor Leagues. Players number 5,400.

The Sox have a catcher named Grabowski and all the fans hope he lives up to his first syllable.

David Bancroft, the Boston short-stop in 1922, accepted 984 chances, which is a major league record.

Lee Mallory, brother of "Memphis Bill" Mallory, the Yale catcher and fullback, like his elder, is a baseball and football player.

Lincoln has obtained Pitcher Nick Carter from Birmingham of the Southern league. Outfielder Caffey has been turned back to Denver.

Catcher Manley, former McGill university athlete, who had a trial in the International league, has been signed by the Montreal Royals.

The coal region around Scranton, Pa., is declared to have produced more major league baseball stars than any other section of the United States.

Minneapolis has 27 public playgrounds, nearly all of them completely equipped with baseball diamonds and tennis, rouse and horseshoe courts.

Paul Musser, spitball pitcher, batted when ordered to report to Wichita Falls of the Texas league by Wichita of the Western league, and the deal was called off.

Pick, an outfielder-infielder, owned by the Cincinnati Reds, is displaying good form with St. Petersburg. The Saints obtained him from Chattanooga of the Southern league.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Topographical
First Elk—Are you from Chicago?
Second Elk—No, Beloit.
First Elk—How far below?

Don't check if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.
Ben Mulford, Jr.

When a man is satisfied with his lot he always plants a keep-off-the-grass sign on it.

Don't Take Calomel for Inactive Liver; Bond's Pills Are Better

They are a prescription intended solely for the Liver and Bowels and remove the bile and poisonous waste in a mild, yet effective manner. One pill is the dose. 25c All Druggists. Refuse substitutes.—Advertisement.

All the world's a stage and all the actors want to tackle star parts.

Cost Less



Champions cost less and there is no better spark plug. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents. The manufacturing economies resulting from making two thirds of all the spark plugs produced are passed on to the car owner.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION



Standard Will Pull You Through

Head into the desert or over the mountains, no matter what the hardship of the trail, STANDARD will see you through. It proves its strength, and thrives, where other batteries fail.

Until you own a STANDARD, you will not know what real battery value means.

Standard Battery Mfg. Co. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Standard Battery
Your battery will never die of thirst, if you use the Standard Battery Tester. Write for it today. No charge or obligation.

Only Kind He Knew

Teacher—Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?

Bobby—Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.—Boston Transcript.

Unattainable Wish

Uges—What is your dearest wish?
Bugs—That I know half as much as my small boy thinks I do.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

There is no duty on the wool the candidate pulls over the eyes of the voters.

The worst wheel always creaks the loudest.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31, 1923, for the Taxes of 1923, in Terrell County.

Reported in Compliance With Provisions of Chapter Fifteen, Revised Civil Statutes of 1911.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL, L. F. N. HARRELL, Tax Collector of said County, do hereby certify that the land and lots listed below...

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT, In the Commissioners' Court, We certify that we have examined the following Collector's report...

WE CERTIFY THAT we have examined the following Collector's report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Terrell County for the year 1923...

Table with columns: State Revenue Tax, State School Tax, State Penion Tax, State Poll Tax, Total State Taxes, County Ad Valorem Tax, County Special Tax, County Poll Tax, District School, Total County Taxes.

Given in open court this 11th day of June, A. D. 1924. G. J. HENSHAW, County Judge, W. A. COCHRAN, W. K. FULTON, J. M. CORDER, W. J. BANNER, County Commissioners of Said County.

Attest: LUELLA LEMONS, County Clerk.

Main table listing land owners, acreage, and taxes. Columns include: OWNER, No. Ab., Cert. No., Sur. No., Description of Property, Original Grantee, City or Town Lots, No. Acres, No. Acres Ass'd, Total Taxes.

Continuation of the land delinquency table, listing various owners and their property details.

Hendricks Is Backed by Herrmann



A story was published recently setting forth a plan to replace Hendricks with Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman of the Reds. The information came indirectly from a member of the Cincinnati team...

Champion Zev to Get Long Deserved Rest

Zev, the wonder horse of 1923, the conqueror of Papyrus in the international match race at Belmont Park last October, may never face the barrier again.

Track Coach at Boston Meet Gives Athletes Advice

One hears a great deal about the demoralizing influence of the professional coach, but among the track instructors at Boston for the recent eastern intercollegiate meet it was difficult to run down.

WIN MODESTLY AND LOSE GRACEFULLY

You cannot win the meet, but you can win lasting friendships in the fellowship of track and field, and these are the things worth while.

Hagen Wins Open Title

Henry Yeeh, Chinese track star, has brought honors galore to Mt. Union college. Three years ago he arrived in America to complete his education.

Sam Rice Showing Much Skill as Golf Player

As a golfer Sam Rice, right fielder for the Washington Americans, is showing as much skill as he does on the baseball diamond.

In Defense of Golf

Medical science has come to the rescue of golf. Not that the game needs it especially, but Dr. Beardon, an English physician, recently told the world...

Golf "Rabbits" Barred

Golf players known as "rabbits" will not be permitted to clutter up the fairways in the British open and amateur golf championships in the future.

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You cannot win the meet, but you can win lasting friendships in the fellowship of track and field, and these are the things worth while.

Diamond Notes

Ty Cobb has been at bat more times and scored more hits than any batter in the American league to date this year.

Johnny Lavan continues to play a wonderful fielding game. He is making the fans rise up and bow down to him.

About the only aibbi left for the "experts" who doped the American league race is this: "It is a long way to the finish."

If some managers selected their players as carefully as they do their cigars, their ball clubs might have a much higher percentage.

Catcher Fred Denndahl has signed with Springfield of the Western association. He formerly was in the Three-I league and was a free agent.

Bob Ferguson, catcher for the famous Brooklyn Atlantics, is credited with having been the first to catch the ball up close to the bat.

Leon Goslin, Washington right fielder, gathered in seven flies in a recent Senator-Red Sox double bill, an unusual number for a right fielder.

Outfielder Joe Wyatt, last year with Washash college, was released to the Kansas City American association team on option by the Cleveland Indians.

Pitcher Ray Joyce, sent to New Haven by Washington on option, has been returned. Joyce, it is understood, will be sent to Norfolk of the Virginia league.

This man Cuyler, with the Pirates, swiped 68 bases in the Southern association last season. He is doing a good job of right fielding for the Pirates.

Rabbit Maranville of the Pirates is no longer a baseball clown. The midget infielder has grown to manhood and now plays the game with great seriousness.

Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, veteran southpaw, will rejoin the Detroit Tigers, provided he is reinstated. The pitcher says he will be ready to step right into the game.

Fred Merkle, Rochester first baseman, hit four home runs in two days over a short fence at Syracuse park. Merkle is among the five leading hitters in the league.

Jack Dunn made another move in his work of reorganizing his Orioles when he traded Clarence Pitt, right fielder, to Reading in exchange for Outfielder Tommy Connelly.

Josh Billings, second string catcher for the Browns for several seasons, who was sent to Los Angeles last fall, and was made a free agent recently has signed with Kansas City.

The Morristown and Kingsport teams appear to be the class in the Appalachian league this season. Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, comes forth with the glad news that golf is the fountain of perennial youth.

The first baseball team to adopt uniforms was the Knickerbockers of New York, in 1851. The first to wear the present-day uniform with short pants was the Cincinnati Reds in 1863.

Roy Carlyle, outfielder of the Memphis Southern association club, has been obtained by the Washington Americans for delivery in the fall in exchange for Pitcher Walter McGrew.

Sporting Squibs

University of Colorado football eleven will play University of Hawaii at Honolulu during the Christmas holidays.

University of Illinois lost 30 trackmen by graduation this season. All branches of activities are more or less affected in the loss of stars.

MaJ. Vivian Lockett will captain the British polo team in the International Cup games at Meadowbrook in September, it has been announced.

In the early days of lawn tennis the racquets were awkward in shape and much lighter than those now in use, while the balls were of uncured rubber.

Rice isn't the only Washington baseball player who has taken to the golf course. Nick Altrock, clown of the diamond, plays daily on one of the public links and usually negotiates the course in the low eighties.

Others who play are Harris, Ruel, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. "Goose" Goslin also has taken up the game.

Joe Tierney of New Haven will captain next year's Holy Cross track team. Only one of Coach Bart Sullivan's squad will be lost by graduation.

More than 250 national, sectional, state and district tournaments will be conducted this season under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Most critics think Tommy Gibbons would be bowled over early in a return bout with Jack Dempsey. Harry Greb, middleweight champion, doesn't "Dempsey can't stop a fast man," says Greb.

Yale has added another westerner to her staff of crew coaches, signing Don Grant, University of Washington, to coach her 150-pound varsity. Grant was captain and coxswain of the winning crew at Poughkeepsie this year.

Before the fight Jack Dempsey wrote that Tom Gibbons was no great shakes of a fighter and would be pushed over by Georges Carpentier. Now he writes that Gibbons is a great guy because he stayed with the decrepit Frenchman. Figure that out.

Walter Hagen, star American pro, won the British open golf championship for the second time, capturing the title by a single stroke with an aggregate of 301 for the 72 holes of medal play.

The photograph shows Hagen driving.

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THE SANDMAN STORY

VAIN RED ROSE

ONE morning in a garden there was a little dewdrop that wanted to get away from the sun's hot breath that it might stay in the garden all day, so it nestled close to a beautiful red rose and whispered: "Hide me, beautiful rose, in the soft petals of your lovely gown."

The rose was very vain and thought only of her own beauty, so she told little dewdrop to creep close inside and nestle in her heart, for she wanted to keep it until moonlight flooded the garden when her lover, the nightingale, would come to sing to her his love song.

Away down deep in her heart crept little dewdrop, thinking that red rose must love it to let it rest in her heart



Carried it to Another Rose.

and that when night came it would shine on one of the beautiful red petals of the rose and they would be the most admired of all the garden folks.

But it did not know the cold, vain heart of the beautiful rose and all day long she kept dewdrop from peeping once into the garden, as it longed to do, for fear of losing the jewel she wished to adorn her beauty at night.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Young, fair, adorable. He is a year or two younger. He thinks he is so much older in experience that "It doesn't matter." He's mad about you. He has just been practicing law a few years, is doing well, every one takes to him—he has lovely manners, lively clothes, treats himself very gently.

IN FACT

He puts the gentle in gentleman.

Prescription to the Bride: A few doses of Spartan extract weekly in his tea. He fond but not cuddle.

Absorb This: A GOOD EGG IS OFTEN SPOILED IN THE COOKING.

Right

"Who's boss in your home, you or your wife?"
"Neither—we have a cook."

"Whats in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

OLGA

OLGA is one of the most interesting of feminine names. Her Russian ancestry, as well as her famous bearings and the sanctity which surrounds her, makes her worthy of more attention than she generally receives. The name comes originally from the Norse, and means "holy," but it first sprang to fame in Russia.

Olga was the name of the first Christian duchess in Russia. She was the godmother of Vladimir, the first grand duke to be baptized in the Christian church in 988. Olga appears in the "Monument of Faith," a sort of devotional prayer book, as one of the saints of the Russian calendar.

When the royal widow, Olga, came from Muscovy to seek instruction and baptism, she was called Helena, in honor of Empress Helena, mother of the founder of Constantinople. Olga is therefore sometimes believed to be a translation of Helena, but etymologists contend that this is a mistake founded on the fact that the royal widow and another royal saint were called by both names. Olga, according to an authoritative source, is the feminine of Oleg, the Russian form of Heilig, which the race of Burik derived from their Norse ancestor.

Among the modern bearers of the name are included Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, sister of the late czar. His ill-fated daughter, the young grand duchess, was likewise called Olga.

Olga's tallmanic stone is the diamond. It promises her victory in every endeavor, fearlessness and invulnerability. It is said to have the power to enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Saturday is Olga's lucky day and 8 her lucky number. The violet is her flower.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The Telephone Catch

"Why didn't you ring up on the telephone?" a man was asked in the county court.
Man—Ah! That's the catch. You ring people up, they ask you who you are, and then directly they know, everybody's out.—London Tit-Bits.



(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Jean Tolley



This handsome "movie" star is the most photographed girl in the world, her pictures being used for advertising purposes, because of her striking beauty. Jean was the daughter of a minister, Rev. Dr. Henry Tolley and Mrs. Viana Tolley of Milan, Tennessee. Her hobby is sports.

the red rose has no heart for love. It is filled with vanity.

For her vanity and cruel treatment of little dewdrop the proud red beauty not only lost her jewel but her lover.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

A RULER

I DO NOT care how small I be,
I'm going to fill my place as well
As though within my little shell
There lay a Universe, and I
The Ruler of the spacious sky
Plung all about, that when the day
Shall dawn when I must pass
I shall have put the job well
through.

That on this earth was mine
to do.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

MANNERS

THE professor was waiting for his long-distance call. Meanwhile he was getting in on other connections.

"Give me Main 3162 right away. I have exactly a minute to spend on this, and I don't want to be kept waiting," came a high-pitched, nervous voice.

"Main 3162," answered Central imperturbably.
"No, no! You've made a mistake! That isn't the right number at all! I said Main 3261."

"Main 3261," repeated Central, her measured tones calm and courteous.
"I beg your pardon."

"Give me the manager!" screamed the one in a hurry. "That's twice

you've gotten it wrong. 3162, 3162 is what I've kept asking you for. And I told you I was in a hurry."

"The manager," agreed Central unflustered.
"Is this the manager?" the professor heard next. "I've been trying for half an hour to get Main 3261. Central pays no attention to what I say. This is the worst exchange in the city. And I'm in a hurry. I told Central I was in a hurry. I want Main 3162!"

Then the professor's call came through and he left to take the subway downtown marveling at telephone technique in the face of public gallantries.

There was a rush in the subway. Ahead of him was a lady of uncertain years with yellow, lacy hair, and a very tight skirt. The train had come in on a curve and there was a wide gap to step across. Mildred walked with her head in the air.

"Watch your step! Watch your step! WATCH YOUR STEP!" The cry just saved her from going square through to the track below.

She turned with a withering glance to the guard.
"What is your number? Such impertinence! What is your number, I say?"

"Four-seven-six, lady. Watch your step!"

The last professor saw of her she had squeezed into a seat along of a foreign woman carrying a little baby, whom the same guard was helping aboard.

On the train, as he thought over the day, it was the public about whom the professor felt pessimistic. It seemed to him that those who serve the public have, on the whole, acquired the habit of professional courtesy, while the manners of some of the public themselves sometimes are for private use only.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

WHY NOT?

I just happened to think—I forgot to kiss my wife when I left this morning.
Kiss her twice tomorrow morning, then.



Wine 384 Years Old

Which is the oldest bottle of wine in the world? As far as authenticated records can settle this question, the palm undoubtedly goes to a bottle of Steinwein—a Bavarian hock—which bears on its label the date 1540. The 384-year-old bottle and its precious contents, which Henry VIII might have sampled, are in the possession of a London wine expert.

POMPEIANS ALIVE TO VALUE OF PUBLICITY

Inscriptions on Walls Reveal Customs and Thoughts.

Let us go into one of the complete first detail that attracts our attention is the varied decoration of the house fronts. Frescoes, caricatures, illustrated signs, drawings, inscriptions—this extraordinary imagery gives what one might call malicious eyes to every wall and a most persuasive tongue.

It is evident that gaudy once reigned in this popular thoroughfare, and from the variety of texts inscribed on the walls we understand that, among the passions of the epoch, politics held an important place, writes Edouard Schneider in L'Illustration, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Here women freely confess their preferences for this or that candidate for the triumvirate, edileship, decemvirate or some other public office. A number of the inscriptions are plainly of nocturnal origin. "Thou with the lantern, hold my ladder firmly." Three gladiatorial notices appear on the front of a house once occupied by Trebio Valente. "Gnaeus Aelius Nigidius Malus, at the quinquennial games, without expense to the public, will stage combats between twenty pairs of gladiators and their substitutes, Pompeius, Saviellus, Tigillus and Clodius."

The second informs us of a similar combat, adding the information that "there will be a combat with ferocious beasts and the velarium will be stretched across the amphitheater to keep off the sun."

The third, still more picturesque, invites the public to a spectacle which will be given in the amphitheater to celebrate the dedication of the public archives in the Forum of Pompeii. It tells us that Gnaeus Aelius Nigidius Malus's gladiators will fight; that there will be a procession, an animal hunt, and that the amphitheater will be protected by the velarium. One odd detail is that the man who wrote the notice has inscribed his name, Ocella, in the "o" of the word "Dedication" and winds the whole thing up with a salutation to his beautiful and beloved Nigra, whose likeness he has painted above the salutation.

In another place a hopeless lover laments: "Marcellus loves Proenestina and hath no relief from it." Here also is the wise advice of a moralist: "One should imitate and not say." Another touches us as evidence of the warm friendships of the ancients: "On this spot we two have become brothers, very dear and forever."

But perhaps the most serene of all and the most despairing beneath its profound wisdom is this, written by some unknown philosopher from the depths of his experience: "Nothing can last for eternity. The moon at its full may disappear the next instant; and behold how the sun, which but now arose, is vanishing into the sea."

Moral Effect

It was at the end of the third race and the bookmakers had been doing very badly. Having paid out practically all he had, one bookie found himself confronted by a hefty-looking individual, who presented a demand for payment of 5 to 1 in tenners, and just behind this individual was another little man to whom the bookie's liabilities amounted to more than \$100. The bookie jumped down and rushed at the bigger fellow:

"I'll see you hanged first!" And with that he hit the claimant a terrific blow which stretched him out.

"Ah, now, wot do you want?" he yelled, turning to the meek man.
"—I—" spluttered the little chap, as he slipped his ticket back into his pocket. "I—I only came up to say that that thought it served that other chap jolly well right!"

Step on It

Kathryn, aged four, was enjoying her first big trip with her parents. After traveling by automobile, train and boat, they arrived on a Sunday at Mackinac Island. Her parents decided to go to the little white Mission church to rest and meditate. Kathryn was restless and fidgety. The minister mounted the steps of the pulpit, then stood lost in thought for a moment, as he looked over the waiting congregation. A small impatient voice broke the deathlike silence with this question:

"Mother, what's the matter with the engine? Why don't we start?"

Plant Bankhead Highway

The soldier dead of Jefferson county, Alabama, will be honored by the planting of 800 trees along the Bankhead highway. The trees will be watered, and each marked with a tablet. The American Tree association of Washington, D. C., says this planting at Birmingham will be but a starter for the highway's beautification plans. The association sends Tree day programs and tree-planting suggestions to all organizations planting trees.

Canadian Farms

The number of occupied farms in Canada has increased from 511,073 in 1911 to 711,090 in 1921, according to an agricultural census bulletin recently issued. The acreage of occupied farms has increased from 63,422,838 in 1901 to 108,928,715 in 1921 and 140,887,903 acres in 1921. In 1921 there were 63,992 more farms of 200 acres than in 1911, or an increase of 47.80 per cent.

When Hospital Children Play



Little Cripples Helped to Regain Normal Life

SUPPOSE that day after day you watched little children—children from four to six years of age—and in every "free" moment in their kindergarten they played "Hospital."

If you were their teacher, what would you do? First, perhaps, you would

grieve over it, but next you would certainly try to find a remedy. You would be so sorry that any child in the world, when he could play anything he liked, chose to play "Hospital" that you would exhaust your ingenuity to give him a substitute. You would know that he played "Hospital" because he did not know anything else to play. You remember that such a child had possibly been in a hospital since he was one, or two, or three years old and that he was playing the most interesting, the most absorbing, the most captivating thing he knew how to play. How many times have I heard two little girls, each with a doll in her arms, say, "My baby can't have any breakfast today. She has to be "operated"; or, "My baby is so sick. She has a terrible case of scarlet fever."

"What do normal children play? They play all the little games that center about the life they lead; the house, the housekeeping, the errands to the store, the going to church, the railroad station with its trains and journeys, the garage with its automobiles and taxis, the post office and the fire house. These are the common interests of childhood. Since the tendency of all modern education is to teach the subnormal child to take his place in a world of normal people why not start right here?"

The foregoing is the beginning of an article in the Woman's Home Companion by Rhena Anita Pugsley. The children she is writing about are little crippled patients of the Bellevue hospital in New York. It is a touching story. It is also a most instructive story, with a lesson in it for mothers, nurses, and teachers everywhere, no matter whether the children are handicapped by heredity, sickness or environment or are normal and healthy children in wholesome surroundings. Miss Pugsley says next:

So we began with the house. That is a universal need. If you do not realize how deep-seated in the race it is, watch any little child in a room with other children. If there are two chairs, he will draw them together. If there is a screen, he gets behind that with his blocks. He likes to feel he has a place that is all his own. So first each child should have his house. But how to do this, with twenty children or more?

Just exactly the right thing was at hand—the big pasteboard cartons in which the baking company delivers bread to the hospital. So a supply of these paper boxes was moved into the playroom. Writes the author:

First there were the windows to be

Ultra Audible Microphone Is a Sound Microscope

There is so much noise in the world already that lovers of peace and quiet may regard with suspicion the news of an invention which in one sense threatens to add to the clamor, but promises to render audible those which were unheard before. What the microphone does for the human eye an "electric ultra-audible microphone" can now do, we are told, for the human ear.

As a dog, for instance, can hear noises which escape a human being, but this invention would presumably redress the balance. Some insects, again, are conjectured to have their own ways of calling to each other, and perhaps the naturalist will now be able to hear them doing it.

In fact, if the new instrument is sufficiently sensitive, there seems no end to the possible wonders. There will be no difficulty about hearing a pin drop; it will fall with the thunder of a steel

engine with what pleasure those little houses progressed and with what enthusiasm the children met each day's work. "Today I have to paint my stove." "I want to make a rocking chair." "Will you help me with my fireplace?"

Miss Pugsley then goes on to tell how eyes that before had been blind now saw possibilities in articles without a thought. Hands that before had been listless now were eager to work.

They constructed a marvelous floor lamp from an old can, a pencil, and a powder box. Match boxes made their carpet sweepers, and spoons their lamps. The paper around electric light bulbs supplied their books and washboards. One

day an "ice" card appeared in a kitchen window. To be sure, it was spelled I-E-C, but nobody knows who invented spelling anyway.

It was a revelation to see how these houses grew. Some children concentrated on the bedroom, others on the living room; but very often it was the kitchen be-

cause they loved to play they were cooking. Over and over again Miss Pugsley had to stop to drink a cup of tea. "You'll have to hurry, my baby wants me to take her out," her hostess would say, serving that play cup of tea with as much ceremony, hospitality, and courtesy as if she had been her teacher's own age.

Once the "club" or organization of negro musicians, came to give a concert for the hospital. The next day a little four-year-old picked out a large round box and strummed a little tune, in imitation of the musicians. Then with suggestions and help from everybody, they made him a banjo from his box. Out of that experiment grew the music store, with its phonographs, cellos, banjos, drums and pianos, all of the children's own making.

With that success, the field of interest again widened. New children brought new ideas. A garage with a dozen or more automobiles came into being. The railroad station was evolved after a day in which everybody had made trains. (They are so easy to make from other boxes.)

Next Peter's arrival produced the house-furnishing store with its innumerable clay dishes—for every child loves to model with clay. They painted the dishes and after they were dry, shellacked them. When Tony came—Tony, whose father sold fruit—they began their first fruit and vegetable store. Shelving had to be put in for the apples, oranges, bananas, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, cabbage and beets, all of which were modeled, painted, shellacked and sold. Tony received the orders over the telephone. A church came next with beautiful colored windows, pews, and high altar; then the post office, a florist shop, and finally, that the children's little city lack nothing, a hospital with its little group of a dozen beds. Says Miss Pugsley:

But never since the first idea grew into being have I heard the children play "Hospital." They live in a little village; they have their beds to make, their washings to do, their dinners to cook and their shops to tend, to say nothing of their endless building and remodeling operations. Mail and delivery wagons, baby carriages—the never-ceasing demand always creating the supply.

Girls "Pester" Athletes

At the Putney regatta in England recently the police had to protect the carsmen of the rival crews from enthusiastic girls who stormed their dressing room after the race, asking for autographs. A big policeman, however, politely barred the way and told the girls the crew was forbidden to give any autographs this year. It is understood the new rule was made to prevent the men from being "pestered" in the past.

The Billville Auto

In spite of all the auto accidents, we must say a good word for the automobile, for we've made enough out of it in damages to enlarge the paper and buy two more and a new plane.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Squires
© Western Newspaper Union

Somewhere in the United States



KAMBOONE'S MEDITATIONS



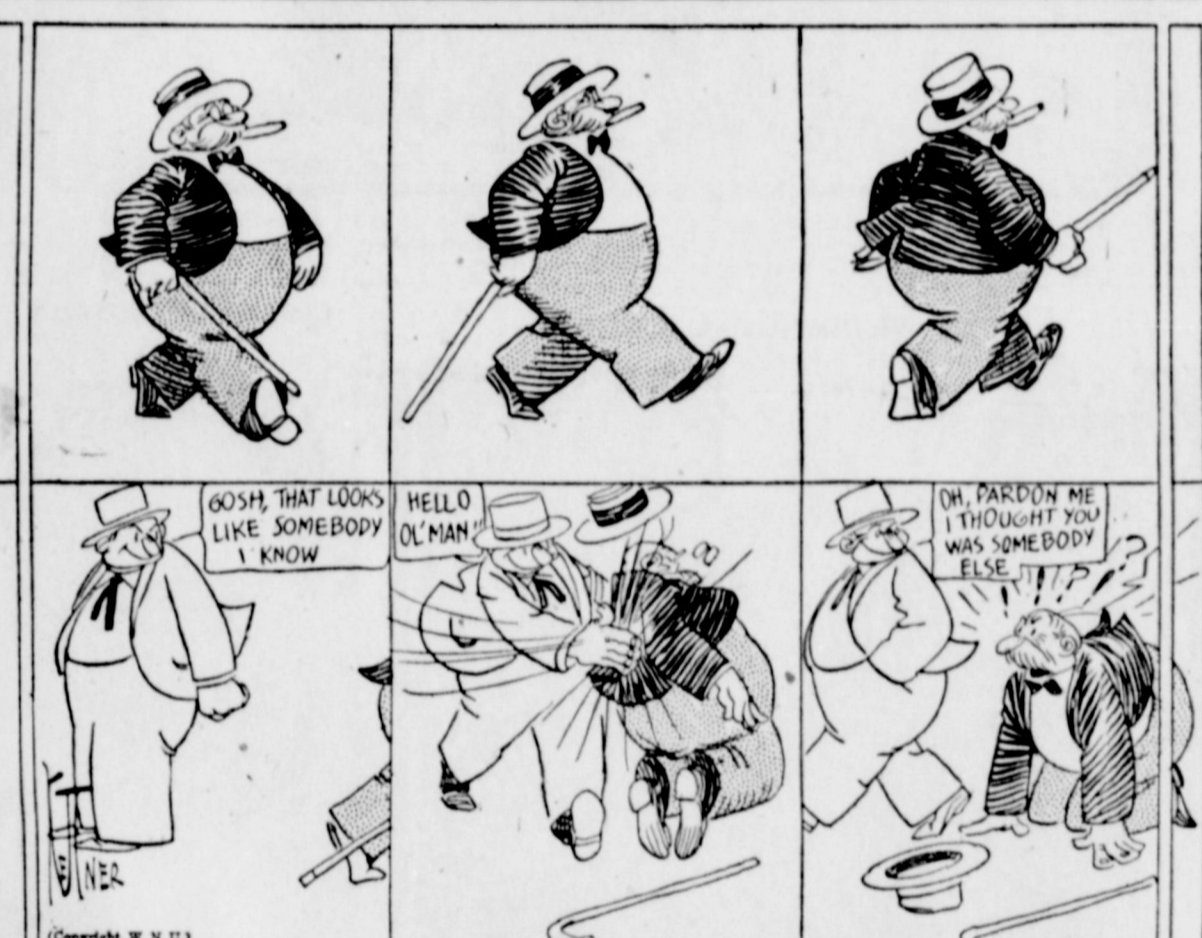
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



TURN ME OVER



Our Pet Peeve



Ether Waves

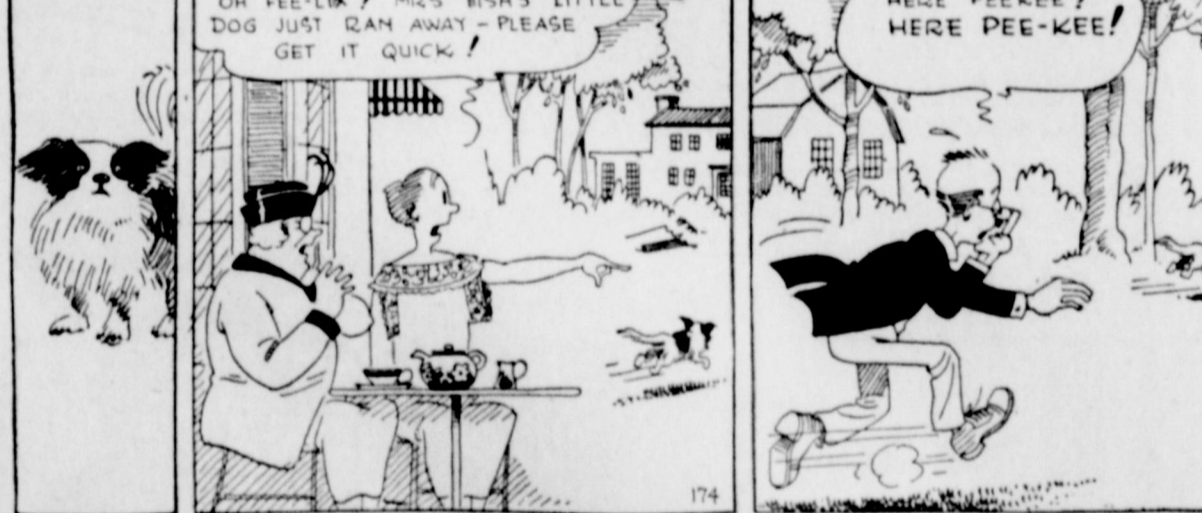


PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

Felix Respects 'Em Now



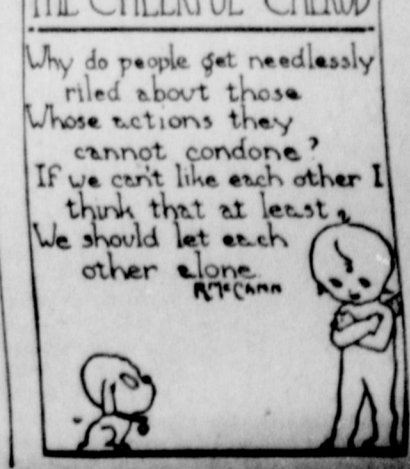
A CLOSE CALL



The Clancy Kids
And Then The Fire Department Passed
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



The Red Line Trail

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT
Copyright, W. O. Chapman

LORD GEORGE

SYNOPSIS.—Thrown from his auto in a New York village, a man is carried unconscious into the home of a Miss Edith Grant. A doctor discovers he has been shot, fatally. Consciousness returning, he babble of "millions." He begs that Henry Archman, millionaire resident of the vicinity, be sent for, declaring he has important papers for him. Archman cannot be reached by phone, but word is sent that his secretary is on the way. A man announcing himself as Archman's secretary, Akin, arrives, talks with Morbach, and leaves with a package he gives him. Morbach dies. Archman's arrival, with his secretary, reveals that the man posing as Akin is an impostor. Archman denounces Edith Grant as a girl endeavoring to snare his son, Harry Archman. It appears, his millions made in Chicago, has yielded to the importunities of his family—his wife, daughter Nellie and Bessie (seventeen years old), and son Harry—and moved to New York in an endeavor to gain recognition by the Four Hundred. They have not succeeded. Mrs. Archman is bitter over her failure, particularly mourning the fact that she has not been "taken up" by a Mrs. Van Kull. Archman orders Nellie to get ready for a long journey with him. He refuses to reveal their destination to his wife, declaring it is "not his secret." Nellie tells Bess she is in love with James Carr, a youth working on Archman's ship, El Rio. She gives Bess a message for him. Archman and Nellie depart. Harry tells Bess of his determination to marry Edith Grant. Mrs. Archman receives a man, with the explanation that it was among Morbach's papers, and suggesting she forward it to Mr. Archman. Lord George Caruthers, traveling Englishman, arrives at the Archman home, by invitation.

CHAPTER V

A Message Received.

Three days after Archman's abrupt departure with Nellie, Mrs. Archman and Bess were sitting at the breakfast table. The murder of Morbach had created a sensation. Reporters in droves had descended upon the Archman home and, failing to obtain interviews with any of the family, had built towering fabrics of surmise on the unrecognizable fact that Mr. Archman and Nellie had left the country abruptly, immediately after coming from the scene of the crime. The inquest followed and the three Archmans, and Akin as well, had been obliged to appear and testify. None of them could give any information as to the murder itself, but Mrs. Archman had been compelled to admit that the sudden departure of Mr. Archman and Nellie had been due to it. Her assertion that she did not know the whereabouts of the situation, nor even the place for which her daughter and husband had set out, naturally added to the interest of the case. The coroner, urged on by the newspapers, went beyond all reasonable bounds in his questionings, and drove Mrs. Archman to the verge of collapse.

He was much more merciful in his examination of Miss Grant; that young lady being an actress, the papers were much less desirous of advertising her. Nothing as to her relations to Harry Archman came out. Henry Harrison, who had played so important a part, to all appearances, so casual a part in the events of the evening, had disappeared utterly; perhaps—so said the papers—merely to avoid annoyance and perhaps for some more significant reason. The pretended secretary had also disappeared, leaving no trace.

Aside from these annoyances, each of the three Archmans had much to worry them. Mrs. Archman had heard nothing from Nellie and had received only one brief note from her husband, and that one, dated at New York, merely declared that he had seen Captain Bunker and had given him his orders, and that he and Nellie were about to leave town and he would not write again, "to avoid giving information of his movements to possible spies."

The intimation that he might be watched and followed was naturally not comforting, and Mrs. Archman was very glad that the letter came after the conclusion of the inquest, so that she had not been compelled to mention it to the coroner. Moreover, she was worrying over both Bess and Harry. With Nellie's departure the girl's remark about "spendid Americans who made their way by their own efforts" would naturally have ceased to trouble her. Unfortunately for her peace of mind, however, Bess took it up and echoed it constantly, with the vague intention of smoothing Nellie's way in case of necessity, until Mrs. Archman began to believe that it was Bess and not Nellie who had fallen in love with a poor man.

Then, too, she had sounded Harry about his inamorata, and had received evasive replies that added to her alarm. Her whole world was crashing around her.

Bess, too, had her troubles. Her promise to Nellie to visit the El Rio and see Carr had seemed simple enough when she made it, but had so far turned out to be beyond her power to keep. The rush of reporters and detectives and the suspense of the inquest had taken up every available moment. Even when this was over Mrs. Archman had thrown up her hands in amazement when Bess proposed a visit to the ship. "Good heavens! What are

you thinking of, Bess?" she cried. "Haven't you seen the El Rio enough to last you for a while?"

Bess hesitated. "I want to see if Captain Bunker can tell us anything about father," she said, uncertainly. "Well"—Mrs. Archman considered—"we'll go as soon as all this excitement is over."

Harry Archman, like his mother and sister, was uneasy and apparently bewildered. Whether this was because he had taken his father's warning to heart or because of some other cause, did not appear.

Certainly all three were gloomy enough—so gloomy that Bess was moved to protest. "Gracious!" she cried. "Cheer up. The worst is yet to come! We aren't all dead yet. Cheer up, or I'll begin to cry, too! Cheer up!" She looked at her mother.

Mrs. Archman dabbed at her eyes. "I can't!" she burst out, and rushed from the room.

Bess looked after her with a sigh. Then she looked at Harry. "Poor mummy!" she murmured. "It's tough. She can't get into society. Lord George won't visit us now. Dad and Nellie have gone away, nobody knows where. And you—say, young man, you'd better own up. I know you've done something awful. Mother said 'sssh' when I asked her what it is. What is it? 'Fess up!'"

Harry glared at her. "Don't be rotten, Bess!" he begged. "I'm in a hole."

Bess softened instantly. She was very fond of Harry. "What's the matter, old boy?" she asked. "What's wrong? Tell Little Sunshine."

"Everything's wrong—awfully wrong. And the worst of it is I don't know just what is wrong. I know some of it, of course, but—"

"You know Edith Grant?"

"Edith Grant! Of course I know her. I've not been deprived of my ears during the last few days, have I? Of course I know her. But I don't know her."

"Well, I do! I've known her six months. And I'm going to marry her."

Bess's eyes widened. "But Harry—"

"Yes, I know," the boy broke in. "For goodness' sake, don't start to preaching. I've heard all the preaching I can stand, from father and from mother. Edith is just as good as gold, and I am going to marry her, I don't care what anybody says."

"Good gracious! First Nellie, and now you—"

Harry did not notice the reference to his sister. "Yes, I'm going to marry her," he reiterated. "I've been engaged to her for a month. I've been



She Spread a Sheet of Muddy, Blood-Stained Paper on the Table.

trying to break the news to father and mother, but I haven't dared, and that sneak Akin has been spying and telling tales, and, oh, it's rotten!"

"But, Harry! You must tell mother at once."

"How the dickens can I?" demanded the boy. "I might have told father when he brought up the subject the other night, but he wouldn't listen, and then that man Morbach had to get murdered and to die at Edith's house, and father lit out—and oh! It's the devil and all!"

Bess nodded. "It sure is," she agreed.

"It was mere chance that Morbach was taken to Edith's house. You know that. He had been shot long before and the accident with the machine took place just in front of her door, and of course she had them bring him in. And when dad found out that she was the girl he had just been reading the riot act to me about, he made up his mind that she was part of the conspiracy to steal the papers. And I can't get him now to try to set things right."

"But why don't you tell mother?"

"The boy groaned. 'I don't dare. Mother is good, but she's crazy about getting into society and she wants me to marry into it, and now Akin has poisoned her mind, too, and—and—oh!—it wouldn't be any use. Of course, I want Edith to marry me right away, but father threatens to take my job away if I do, and if he does that we wouldn't have anything to live on. If father and mother could meet Edith, they'd like her and everything would be all right.'

Bess nodded. "Maybe it would," she acceded. "Something's got to be done, of course. I'll try to think up something."

"All right," Harry jumped up. "You're the best sister that ever was, and I'm sure you'll find a way to help us. Hello, mother!"

Mrs. Archman had come into the room. Her eyes were bright and her cheeks flushed.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "See what I have found in my mail. It was typewritten and I thought at first it was a bill or something. But it isn't. Listen!"

"Dear Mrs. Archman: I inclose a document that I intercepted on its way to your husband the other night. I thought it was something different. I have no use for it, and Mr. Morbach said it was of great importance, I return it herewith, with the suggestion that you get it to Mr. Archman at the earliest possible moment, by absolutely safe hands."

"There's no signature," said Mrs. Archman. "Now look at the inclosure." She spread a sheet of muddy, blood-stained paper on the table. It was the map of an island, drawn in black, with a dotted red line running up and half-way around it.

Bess stared at it. "It's a map of an island, all right," she said. "But what island? Where is it?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Archman snatched up the paper. "There's no name on it."

"And no longitude nor latitude, either," remarked Harry. "It might be anywhere. I guess father knows. But where is father?"

"Where is he?" Bess laughed scornfully. "I'll bet I know where he is. He's on the way to this island. That's where Captain Bunker is to meet him. Give the captain the map and he'll give it to father."

"Maybe," Mrs. Archman's wits were not quite so rapid as those of her children. "I'll go in and see Captain Bunker right away."

"We'll all go!" Bess made the declaration, instantly and enthusiastically.

Harry nodded assent, and Mrs. Archman agreed excitedly. Before any of them could make a move to start, however, a footman came in with a card.

Mrs. Archman took it. "Lord George Caruthers," she read blankly. "He's come, in spite of all this turmoil."

"Come!" Bess laughed. "Of course, he's come," she exclaimed. "You couldn't keep him away!"

"Well—somebody's got to stay with him."

"Stay with him! Nonsense! Take him along!" Bess laughed excitedly.

"Come, let's meet him and ask him. Good gracious! I feel as if I were living in a play!"

CHAPTER VI

Bound South.

Lord George turned out to be a blue-eyed, ruddy-skinned, Romap-nosed, droopy-mustached Englishman perhaps thirty years of age, who said, "Oh, I say!" exactly as an Englishman should. Though perhaps a little astonished for the moment, he seemed to be delighted to visit the El Rio. "Oh, I say!" he exclaimed, when Bess put the question to him. "That's perfectly jolly now, don't you know?" When, on the way down to the city, Bess explained the circumstances, or as much of them as she understood, he seemed more and more delighted. "Fancy now!" he said. "It's mighty exciting—what?"

Bess agreed with him enthusiastically. "Isn't it?" she cried. "Here's the devoted subbera racing to bring the dread tidings to the hero—dad's the hero, of course—and he's murdered on the way and robbed of his blood-bought dispatches. The hero guesses what's in them and races off to what he thinks is the rendezvous, leaving his faithful vassals to follow. Then the thief repents—or does he repent? I reckon he's plotting something, though I don't know what it is. What do you think, Lord George?"

"Really, I can't guess. What could he be plotting, now, Miss Archman?"

"I'm just trying to find out. You see, there's nothing to tell where the island is or what there is on it. We're just guessing what father may know. Maybe—maybe the thief figures that father has gone there and that we will lead him to it somehow."

"You'll have to be jolly careful, won't you? What?" Lord George spoke as if he were interested. His eyes never left Bess's vivacious face.

Mrs. Archman noticed his interest and smiled at Bess so warmly that that young woman, after a moment's stare of incomprehension, giggled outright. "Not this time, mother," she said aloud, impatiently, trusting to boldness to protect her. "I decline to be a meal ticket." Then she spun on to her guest. "Mother is greatly interested in charity work, Lord George," she explained. "She is a member of a society that provides meal tickets for the impecunious."

Lord George looked bewildered, as well he might. "Ah, yes! Quite so!" he said blankly.

Either the thief has a conscience—or else he is using the family to find the father. What's your guess?

How Fast They Go

The average man walks three miles an hour, or four feet a second, while a horse trots seven miles an hour, or ten feet a second.

Some people are known by their intentions and others by their works.

MOBILIZATION OF GUARDS ORDERED

War Department Issues Instructions for Sept. 12. Civilians to Co-Operate.

Washington—Plans for the observance of September 12 as defense day, a project which has become a subject of much public controversy, are laid down in detail in instructions sent by the war department to the chiefs of all its branches and to the commanding general of all corps areas Thursday.

As made public by the department for the first time, the instructions say that the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, patriotic demonstration and test mobilization." By way of preface, it is explained that in lieu of "extensive field exercises which for economic reasons can not be held during the present calendar year, the secretary of war decided to initiate for continental United States a mobilization demonstration which will serve as an occasion for assemblages and ceremonies involving public manifestations of loyalty and personal patriotism."

The document, several thousand words in length, continues in part: "It is expected that the initial mobilization plans would be in such a manner as to be practicable on this occasion to subject the underlying principles thereof to analysis and tests. Based, as they are, upon the experience of 1917 and 1918, the policy of decentralization is embodied wherever believed to be practicable. Local mobilization, a special feature in the mobilization plans, will be emphasized and tried out by this test. This should eliminate much of the delay and confusion caused by hurried expediency in the past.

The plans and the decentralized authority to be exercised by corps area commanders and State officials depend for their effectiveness upon the public realizing the methods of operation. Each person should know something of the agencies which guide the efforts of his community. Consequently, wherever there are military units of any character on September 12, 1924, the procedure of mobilization will be demonstrated as fully as is practicable without extra expenditure of public funds. Efforts will be made to test the value and reveal the defects of the plans.

"It is the purpose of the war department to prescribe the general plan only, leaving to the commanding generals of corps areas and the chiefs of branches in connection with activities under their control, the detailed plans for carrying into effect the general plan which has two main objectives, namely: Patriotic demonstrations and a test mobilization."

In connection with the patriotic demonstrations, corps area commanders are informed that the purpose "is to depict the progress of mobilization, the dependency of units in community to which allocated, and the contribution in personnel that would be expected from each community in the event of a national emergency."

For that purpose, the commanders are directed to make efforts in cooperation with State and municipal officials to see that every community in the country holds some form of observance on the day of the test. It is also pointed out that the occasion will afford opportunity for patriotic meetings and for local parades of military units, "which should be conducted under the auspices and management of local committees named and supported by State executives with full assistance and co-operation of corps area and subordinate commanders."

Armament Changes Worry Britishers.
London.—The British government has made representations to the governments of the United States and Japan that the alterations of the regulations of guns on capital war vessels or expenditures for the purpose of increasing the radius of action of these guns would be, in the opinion of the British government, a breach of the Washington convention. This declaration was made in the house of commons Thursday by Arthur Ponsonby under-secretary for foreign affairs. In answer to a questioner who ask whether any representations on this point had been made to any of the signatories of the Washington convention.

Bones of Richard III Unearthed.
London.—A skeleton, believed to be that of King Richard III, who was killed at the Battle of Bosworth in Leicestershire in 1485, has just been unearthed and handed over to the Leicestershire museum. King Richard III took part in the final stages of the Wars of the Roses, and is credited with participation in the murder of Prince Edward, son of Henry VI, and of Henry himself.

Houston Building Trades Strike.
Houston, Tex.—Fifteen hundred men were not working and \$5,000,000 worth of construction was halted Monday as the result of a strike by the eleven unions forming the Building Trades Union Alliance. These unions walked out from all jobs employing members of the local Carpenters' Union No. 213.

Guthrie, Okla.—The most profitable peach crop of many years is being prepared for market by fruit growers in this vicinity. More than 700 carloads will go out from Guthrie it was stated

Citizen Soldiers in Camp



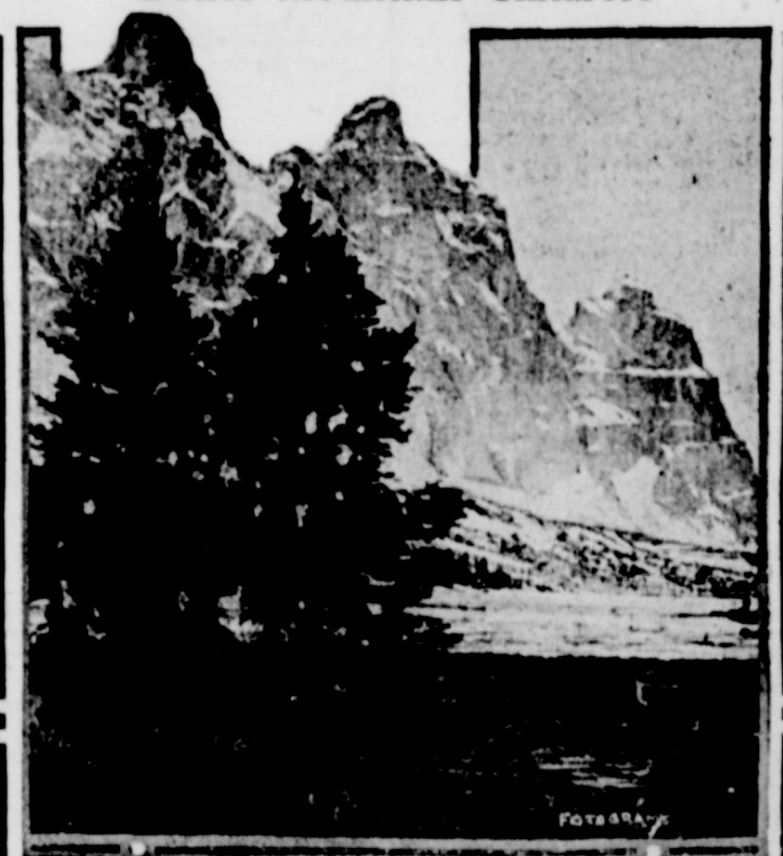
Brig. Gen. Harold B. Fiske is in command of the citizens' training camp at Camp Meade, Md. The picture shows the students being sworn in.

Finals in Milking Competition



The national milking competition contested at Logan, Utah, by students from all parts of the country, finally narrowed down to California and New York. Miss Katherine M. Cooper of New York (right) was declared the winner. Second place went to Miss Anne Bramwell of California (left).

Defies Mountain Climbers



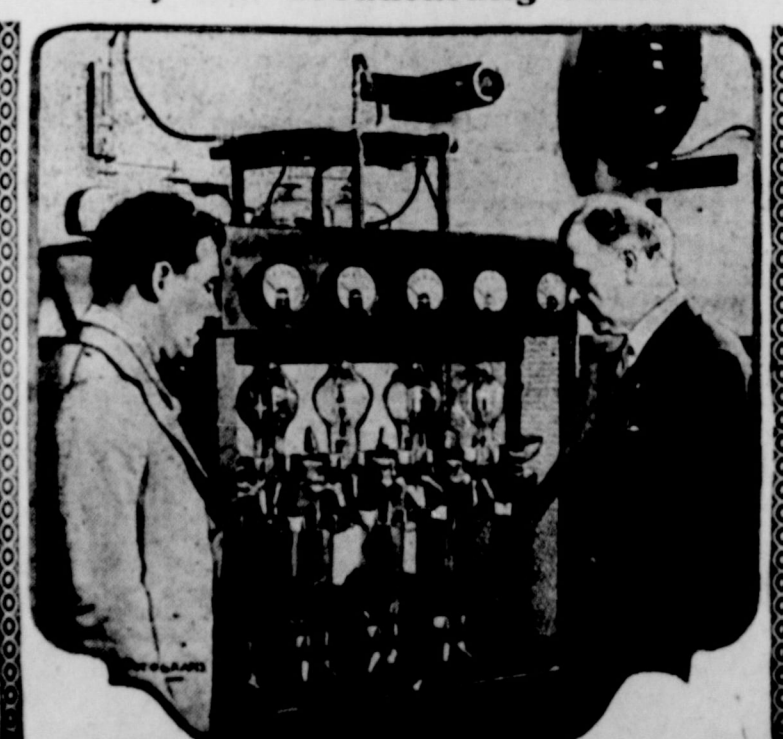
Mount Geikie in the Jasper National park, Alberta, although only 10,000 feet high, has defied all attempts by man to scale it. A party recently set out to make a new attempt. They carried provisions enough to last for at least four trials.

CLEANS UP ON CORN



Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago, who is credited with having completed one of the greatest "killings" on the Chicago Board of Trade in recent years. His profits are estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,000.

City Has Broadcasting Station



The picture shows John F. Hylan of New York city and Grover Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, looking over the apparatus of "WNYC," the new \$50,000 radio station just opened by the city.

COUNT SALM'S LATEST



Lynde Putti, beautiful German film star, who, it has been rumored, is receiving the attentions of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, husband of Millicent Rogers, heiress daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers. Although there has not been a divorce as yet, it has been reported that one is contemplated, and the count's marriage to the movie queen will follow.

PE-RU-NA

FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh

BE READY

Have the Proper Medicine in the House. Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNTING SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, SCZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price The at drugstore, or direct from A. S. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For cuts, abrasions, sunburn, etc. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

CHESBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons.) New York

Vaseline

Look for the trade-mark "VASILINE" on every package. It is your protection.

On the Face of It

"Is this a portrait of your fiancée?" "Yes." "I suppose she must be very wealthy."

Never marry a girl who is not afraid of a mouse unless you want to play second fiddle.

Take It at Night Makes Morning Bright

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR for BLOOD LIVER KIDNEYS The BIG 25c CAN

ELABORATE BLOUSE TYPES; VOGUE FOR HIGH CROWNS

The blouse seems to be the mode's special object of elaboration. Every advance fashion display assigns to the separate blouse a prominent part in its program. Of every color and varied design, from long tunic to fitted hip-band effect, embroidered, beaded, hand-painted, forgetting not insets of tucks and plaits, ornateness is the word when it comes to the fashionable blouse types. Of course strictly tailored ones serve a practical need, but the costume blouse grows more fanciful as the autumn season advances.

Favorite blouse modes trace their origin to peasant ancestry. Their long full sleeves gather in at the wrist, as the blouse in the picture demonstrates



Shows Trace of Peasant Ancestry.

and there is the usual fullness at the neck. The original of the blouse illustrated bespeaks convincing color artistry. The flat crepe selected for the body of the garment is Lanvin green with a vest-like inset of mulberry faille silk, bordered with metal lampshade braid.

Diversity in style and elaborate design registers for the new banded imports. These handsomely embellished types herald a beaded effect as the coming chief theme in the matter of the blouse. The new tubular tunic silhouette is featured, which, as you know, is as straight up and down as a straight can be.

Allover beadwork is carried out in unique patterns, and bands of steel or in contrasting colors are used. Non-gay designs are charmingly headed in realistic colors, the work solidly

blouses are elaborately braided and embroidered.

High crowns are "it," according to advance models. The new tall crowns may or may not be generally becoming, but they at least bear the welcome message of something "different" from the little cloche which has so persistently held the center of the stage these many seasons past. Then, too, since Madame Mode declares these high squarelike postilion crowns to be ultra-smart, we bow to her authority, for to be out of style, who would dare?

One of the earliest high-crown arrivals eminently suited to immediate wear, is the smart white felt shown at the top in the group here pictured. It

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DAY LEFT-OVERS



"Have you never heard of us before, Billie Brownie?" the Day Left-Overs asked.

Now, the Day Left-Overs were little bits of creatures who looked very much like sad and ill-shaped fairies.

"I don't think so," said Billie Brownie.

"Peter Gnome just told me about you. He heard about you from Fairy Wondrous Secrets and she asked me to come and see you."

"She said that then I could tell others about you, so that there would not be so many of you."

"Don't you want to have many of your companions here?"

"No," said the Day Left-Overs, "we don't."

"It is too disappointing to be a Day Left-Over."

"But what is a Day Left-Over?"

"Of course I see all of you, but I don't know what family you belong to or anything about you."

"I will tell you," said one of the Day Left-Overs.

"I will be the speaker for all of us."

Billie Brownie sat down then, though at first he had found it hard to find any place where he could sit. Everything was so crowded and jumbled together and untidy.

And every one seemed to be getting into each other's way, too.

"Have you ever heard, Billie Brownie," commenced the Day Left-Over, "of putting off those things for tomorrow which you should do today?"

"Why, yes," said Billie Brownie, "there is a night or saying or something about that."

"True," said Day Left-Over, "but it has never done much good."

"You see we are all those things which should have been done and which could have been done but which were put off for another day."

"We were put off the next day and when a Day Left-Over is put off several times there is no chance for him but to come here and join all the other Day Left-Overs."

"We're untidy because we become so confused and mixed up when we get in with a lot of other Left-Overs. It seems to be beyond us to straighten ourselves out."

"Well, here we are. I should have been a nice little errand two weeks ago, and my neighbor on my right should have been a letter written ten days before that."

"My neighbor on the left who looks so stupid was once a lesson which should have been learned. He never was properly learned and he became a left-over, and that is why he looks so stupid."

"There are Left-Overs of things which grown-ups have promised to do and have put off until they were forgotten about."

"Oh, there are any number of us here."

"And we look so queer because we've never been given a real chance."

"Those things which have to be put off are never sent here, only the ones which could have been done but which, for one silly, lazy reason or another, were not."

"You see what a collection of us that makes."

"It is hard to be a Day Left-Over. It is so dull a thing to be."

"It makes one feel of so little importance and of really no consequence whatever."

"It is hard on us for we would have been all right if we had not been shoved into the Left-Over lot. You see when things are put off they get left over. Other things crowd them out."

"So it is with us."

"Well, we hope there won't be many more to join us as we feel sorry for all those who should have learned that they, too, are disappointed."

"Oh, yes, we know that, Billie Brownie."

Should Have Been a Letter.

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Allover beadwork is carried out in unique patterns, and bands of steel or in contrasting colors are used. Non-gay designs are charmingly headed in realistic colors, the work solidly

achieved by filling in each petal or leaf with the gay beads. Perhaps there may be but two or three of these motifs but the allover effect is attained with beads set in vertical rows and bands between.

Fringe, that very popular trimming just now, also finds favor, used in novel ways on the blouse of crepe. A unique use of fringe was seen on a fascinating white crepe blouse, having several rows of the fringe around the bottom of a knee-length tunic model. The side-front fastening was ornamented with rosettes of the fringe which were placed like large buttons from neck to where the fringe border around the blouse began.

Printed silk, especially black and white, is greatly favored as a blouse medium. All-white crepe de chine

burnt goose fancy. For early autumn, hats of this type have success assured.

The cloche and the new high crowns in some instances formed a compromise, in that the tall crown with bonnetlike brim is noted among early arrivals. This is especially true of the newer felt shapes.

Apropos of midsummer days is the white felt chapeau, which is so cleverly designed with the modish high crown. A very pretty model is bound with silver ribbon, with the same encircling the crown and tied in a perky little bow just over the narrow cloche brim. These popular white felts are alike fashionable in extreme simplicity or ornate with applique of handmade white crepe flowers combined with narrow white ribbon embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Glad to See Minister

"Are you glad to see me, Edgar?" asked the minister, as he took the pride of the household upon his knee.

"Yeth thir," lisped the little fellow.

"Tell me why you are glad to see me," said the good man.

"Becauth," came the reply, "when you vithit uth we alwayth have a good dinner."

Night Air

Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen, Willie, what do we breathe at night?

Willie—Nitrogen.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK, PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am," said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments.—"If you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask your neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MRS. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal Try our new Shaving Stick.

Fatal Substitute

Ever (to the serpent)—Have you any bananas? Serpent—Yes, we have no bananas today. Won't you try one of our apples?—The Progressive Grocer.

Clothing and millinery concerns have ranked first in the number of failures among American manufacturers since 1922.

Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston

Every Hour on the Hour Express Service—Non-Stop Trains 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

The beginnings of most things are but small.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Says:

[Farmers' Bulletin No. 535]

Baked Apple Dumplings

Make a very short biscuit crust. Mix as soft as can be handled and roll on well floured board to half an inch thick. Handle as little as possible. Divide it into squares four or five inches each; fold squares over five or six thick cut apple slices. Bake in syrup made as follows: Melt in a deep baking pan 1 cup of Diamond Star Sugar with 2 cups of water. Lay dumplings in this syrup and bake slowly. This syrup is enough for five or six small dumplings. Serve hot. Cherries can be used instead of apples. Bake them in syrup the same way.

Save this one! watch for the next

DIAMOND STAR Brands of Pure Cane Sugar

will help you do more work with less of that tired feeling. Ask your grocer for them.

Watch our advertisements. They will interest you.

TEXAS SUGAR REFINING CO.

TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

Princess Theater

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"LIGHTS OUT" featuring Ruth Stonehouse. Here is a picture of South America, in a melodrama with a peculiar arrangement of laughs and thrills.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Evelyn Brent and Monte Blue in "LOVING LIES." A story of the conflict in a man's soul between Love Duty—between his work and his wish to save his wife all worry, and when he builds up a happy home on a foundation of white lies, a structure that ultimately crumbles and smashes.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Herbert Rawlinson in "HIGH SPEED." A good looking athlete tries to win a rich girl, having for a competitor a rich fellow—see who wins the girl. Also a Baby Peggy comedy.

J. S. Nance F. M. Mansfield

Service + Quality = Satisfaction

The best of service that we give, plus the highest quality as well as the best of material that we handle is the cause of our many satisfied customers.

Dealers in Oils, Gasoline, Tires, Tubes and Accessories. Expert mechanics in our Garage Department. Give us a trial, all work Guaranteed

Phone No. 114.

WESTERN FILLING STATION

Plating; skirts, panels, ruf-les; hemstitching; covered buttons, tailored buttonholes. Mrs. H. H. Houston, Uvalde, Texas.

CATARHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be removed, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—the system of CATARRH of the EUSTACHIAN TUBE caused by CATARRH. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Mrs. J. C. Yeates of San Antonio came in last Saturday to visit her son, Fred Yeates, and wife.

E. F. Howard

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

HERE'S TO THE LINE,

Let your ships fly where ever they may. And don't forget old

A. BANKHEAD

For your Shoe and Saddle Repair Work Guaranteed



for the liver. Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 25c packages bearing above trade mark.

A Cool Remedy For These Hot Days

Try our cold drinks and icecream, they make the day cooler.

Let us furnish your ice cream and cold drinks for that party.

ELITE Confectionery

Ford Service

Genuine Ford parts Repairing done on any make car

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MUSSEY BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrach left last Saturday for Comstock where they will make their future home. Mr. Murrach recently sold his stock to Tom Parson, who also leased the ranch. Their many Sanderson friends regret their leaving, but wish them success in their new home.

Miss Mattie Jo Brown of Marfa visited Mrs. W. H. Savage this week.

Sanderson lost another good family the past week when Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Garrison moved to Comstock, at which place Mr. Garrison was transferred as railroad pumper.

For Best results, Advertise in Times columns.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE By T. T. Maxey

THE KING OF STORES

One department store in Chicago occupies an exclusive building having a floor area of about forty-four acres. The space occupied by this building extends from forty-three feet below the street level to more than two hundred feet above the surface of the surrounding streets.

America holds many astounding examples of business enterprise, but this store is an enviable illustration of the great and valuable institutions that can be built up by concentrated and continuous painstaking effort to anticipate requirements and approximate perfection.

Accompanying a guide through this establishment you will hear a story something like this: "The main aisle of this store is three-hundred and eighty-five feet long. In normal times more than 9,000 men, women, boys and girls are required to perform the service of maintaining the operation of this great retail establishment. During special sale periods and the holiday seasons as many as 22,000 names have been on the payroll at one time. About 250 motor trucks and delivery vehicles are in daily operation hauling new stocks of goods from the railway stations, warehouse docks and warehouses and delivering the purchases to the periwads of customers in the nearby territory. One of the largest switchboards ever constructed for a single institution is employed to transact the telephone business of this store with its customers. The average number of calls handled per day is in the neighborhood of 30,000. In extra busy times the number of calls has exceeded 50,000 in a single day.

The basement floor contains more than 170,000 square feet of space and is the largest single-floor store on earth. For the purpose of speeding up the movement of packages, employees, packages and freight within this store 22 elevators are in service. These elevators carry at average of about 25,000 passengers a day and run 1,000 miles a day—or the distance from Chicago to New York. The entire seventh floor is divided into large rooms devoted to restaurant purposes; 3,000 persons can be served at one time, making this the largest known dining room. A separate dining room is operated for the officers and employees. All told about two-hundred and fifty cooks and helpers and 200 waitresses are required to handle the throngs which eat here daily. To light, heat, ventilate and operate this enormous store building, power sufficient to furnish light for a city of 100,000 inhabitants is required.

THE SANDERSON TIMES, SANDERSON, TEXAS

Church News of Sanderson

Rev. J. A. McMillan will not be here tomorrow July 10th, as he has not returned from his vacation.

Rev. M. F. Bell filled his appointment here last Sunday with two interesting sermons.

Mrs. M. F. Bell could not come with Rev. Bell as she was called home on account of the death of her mother. She has the sympathy of all in her sorrow.

A slight increase in the attendance at the Presbyterian Sunday school last Sunday, so glad to have it so. All very welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Laurence next Monday, August 11, at 4 p. m., Bible study. All welcome.

Questions for Bible study, from 211 to 236.

The Church of Christ meets at the courthouse every Sunday. After the regular services at 10:30 there is a Bible study. All come out and study with them.

Miss Josephine Howard of Del Rio came in Monday to visit her brother, E. F. Howard and family.

SANDERSON NINE LOSES TO EL PASO MEN

Last Saturday the El Paso S. P. Shopmen arrived in Sanderson to play the Sanderson S. P. Shopmen. The game started at 3:00 p. m. Sanderson made two runs in first inning and El Paso made one in the second and then tying the score in the sixth inning. It was a wonderful game and a pitchers duel up to the eighth inning when the El Paso aggregation filed the bases and then pulling a take play allowing two runners come home. El Paso made 4 runs in the 8th and 3 more in the 9th with final score El Paso 9-Sanderson 2. Lowry pitched a fine game for the local team, allowing but 3 hits in 8:23 innings and Bell ended the game. The score:

Score by innings table for Sanderson vs El Paso. Includes columns for AB, R, E, and totals for both teams.

Score by Innings: El Paso 010 013-9. Sanderson 200 000 000-2. Summary: Two-base hits, Skay Reynolds, Mendez, Martinez; 3-base hit, Casarez; sacrifices, Gomez, Reynolds; double play, M. White to Reynolds to C. White; left on bases, El Paso 8, Sanderson 5; stolen bases, Casarez, C. White; base on balls, of Lowry 3, of Bell 1; struck out by Gomez 9, by Lowry 7; hits off Lowry 3 in 8:23 innings, off Bell 4 in 1:43 innings. Time 2:15.

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ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN.

For District Judge: JUDGE JOSEPH JONES. (Re-election.)

For District Attorney: JULIAN LACROSSE.

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

For Sheriff & Tax Collector: W. J. BANNER. F. N. HARRELL, (re-election) J. J. NANCE.

For County Attorney: J. CALVIN STANSELL.

For County & District Clerk: LUELLA LEMONS. (re-election)

For Tax Assessor: W. J. FERGUSON. HENRY GATES. BEN DAWSON. B. GREEN.

For County Treasurer: FRANK K. HARRELL. (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. A. COCHRAN.

For Constable Prec. No. 1: TOM PARSONS.

For Justice of Peace Precinct 1: MRS. EM MA YOUNG.

FIREFIGHTER BELL

Engineer 7-2 came up from Del Rio Wednesday.

Fireman L. Crumpton of Del Rio went to El Paso Monday as messenger with engine #46.

Engineer Givler and wife have returned from a month's stay in Houston.

W. Carrier has returned from a visit to Houston and other points.

W. Y. Slover and family have moved here from Toronto on account rock crusher shut down.

Engineer Worcester has been off several days this week account of sickness.

Among those from Sanderson who attended the barbecue at Wesley White's ranch on the Pecos last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wina and family, Miss Iva Ford; Howard Johnson, Henry Mansfield, Vernon Buchanan, Fount Sharp, Emmitt Buck, Joe Nance and W. D. Hunter. Goat roping, broncho-riding, dancing and swimming were among the events that attracted the visitors.

Mrs. E. G. Reinke of San Antonio came in the latter part of last week to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Robertson.

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ANNOUNCE

- 1. Fall Term opens September 21. 2. Training Camp for football squad September 15.

Write for catalogue: FR W. MORELOCK, President.

BASE BALL TODAY 2 o'clock

SANDERSON ATHLETIC FIELD SAN ANTONIO vs. SANDERSON



When You Write a Letter

Whether you are writing a personal or a business letter do you feel when you mail it that the paper and envelope are as good as the ribbon has every right to expect? For distinctive stationery, printed or blank at the SANDERSON TIMES.