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SANDERSON RODEO BIG-GEST SHOW OF THE WEST

W. H. SAVAGE ELECTED MASONIC LODGE HEAD

At the last regular meeting of Sanderson Lodge 988 A. F. & A.

W. H. Savage, W. M. Chester Smith, S. W. Max Bogusch, J. W. W. E. Stirman, Treasurer. Fred Savage, Secretary. S. S. Daggett, Tyler. The installation of officers will be held June 24th.

LADIES AUXILIARY EN-TERTAIN MRS. COCHRAN

Presbyterian church spenta very unequaled before. THE MANUAL WARRANCE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY dry to the honoree. After gasps were kings of the range. every purpose which will be as cowboys and girls led by Louis member. Mrs. (othran spoke in specialized in thrills for the specher eloquent way of the love she tators who lined the streets. has for the members and the After the parade reached the

BEULAH RAE ALLEN

o'clock. While the baby had not Meadows and Wilson Banner. Thursday morning about five been well for some time it was not thought to be serious. Mrs. Allen and the children had start-

ery Thursday afternoon, S. C. Bodkin holding the services at rode him bareback. Louis Cravey

heartfelt sympathy of the entire

Church News

no regular preaching services.

Sunday. Subject, "When Silen contests, ce is not Golden." Fairly good Harry Sharp, Max Boyusch and

8. S. convened with attendance of 78 last Sunday. Reports good rom classes, the gold pins were to those filling all requirements or the past nine menths.

The Ladies of the W. M. U. bach, Monday evening, June 22, at 4 o'clock for social and business meeting. A program is being prepared, a cordial invitation the winning race horses and the

-Contributed.

-LOST-A double roll of undeveloped kodak films of the rodeo. were broken and owned by Grov-Finder will please return to the er King. Hicote, the beautiful Times office and receive reward.

PROMOTED AND MANAGED

and racing filled the days and the the road to recovery. dances lasted far into the nights.

Business was practically suspended while the park was crowd-The Ladies Auxiliary to the watching the exhibitions of skill ing acquaintances. He was en-

cleasant social hour at the home Cowboys reigned supreme for parents. Arthur is a former Sanof Mrs. Lea with Mesdames Van two days in the little city between derson boy that has made good. Zandt, de Landes and Lea as the hills. Ropes whirling, dust hostesses, honoring Mrs. Archie rising, horses bucking, shouting Cochran on eve of her departure of crowds, and bawling of cattle for her new home. While lovely all mingled to wipe out the pres- and daughter, Kuby Mae, left cake and punch was being served ent day of commercialism and Wednesday for San Antonio the members, little Nell Lea de bring back the old days when the where they will make their home. livered a hugh package of laun. West was young and cowboys sanderson hates to lose this es-

of surprise the bundle was open. The big rodeo opened Monday ed to reveal lovely towels for morning with a long parade of constant reminders of love the Gravey riding a wild cow who ladies have for their departing was built along wild lines and

park the show opened. First on the program "Red" Hawkins an-We will all miss our faithful the program "Red" Hawkins anco-worker while she is making nounced "Shorty McCrory riding new friends. The pleasant hour Blue Goose," and "wow" here he will be one we'll long remember came through the gate and the as our last with Mrs. Cechran show was on. It was continuous and it was enjoyed by all present, with no tiresome waits between.

Some of the best ropers of the state participated in the rodeo. Some who need special attention were Grover King, Emmett Buck. Boy Babb, Walter Babb, Willie ths, 21 days, infant daughter of Banner, A. Harrell, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen died Westfall, Allan Holder, Hiram Harris, Homer Laney, Clyde

Bode Owens and Howard Westfall gave exhibition ropings with their trained horses which were ed to Uvalde with it in hopes that ridden without bridles. "Shorty" the change would benefit it. She Celsee, of White Creek, Wyo., was preceded in death by a and Pecos Pete staged a bucking twin sister about 2 months ago | broncho contest. "Shoriy" Me Crory rode bucking, backing Bil ly, from Bronchoville, and h rode the wild mule while the

The bereaved ones have the crowds cheered him to an echo. Boy Bab was the artist with the rope who held the attention of the crowd both days. He ropes Mexican style using a sixty foot

rope. He never missed a throv during the two days. Mr. Bab is of Sanderson a horseman who showed his appreciation of the horses he rode Tomorrow being the third and it was a treat to watch him Sunday of the month, there are ride and rope. It was due to his skill that no accidents occured

Monty Corder and Walter Bab Rev. J. A. Mc Millan filled his were the two competent and conregular appointment here last scientios judges of the riding

> Sam Murray were time keepers. Max Luckie loaned the goats

for roping. They were Mexican goats built for speed and not for mohair and most of them had a race horse skinned on the start. The best bucking broncho was owned by Joe Kerr. Other owners of bucking horses were Max Lucky, Matt Turner, Ed-Downie, will meet with Mrs. O. T. Schup- Monty Corder and Perry Kinman. Ed Downie furnished the cattle for roping and riding.

> Jim Harkey of Sheffield owned managers appreciated his bringing them over. Mr. Harkey raises good horses.

Some of the best horses used

SCALDED

GERALD GRIGSBY BADLY

Last Saturday while scalding barrells, kettles and various uten. sils to be use at the rodeo Gerald' Grigsby was badly scalded. He BY KING AND BUCK and Vance McLymont were up to the pumphouse scalding the things when the hose connections On June 15 and 16 Sanderson came loose and before the hot M., the following officers were opened her gates to the crowds water could be turned off Gerald

who thronged in to the rodeo. was scalded on the chest, abdo-For two days the calander was men and arms. He was taken to turned back, the years were a hospital at El Paso on No. 101. wiped out while the old Wes., His mother, Mrs. Lee Grigsby, that is fast fading away, can'e returned home Thursday and sile states that Gerald was doing Roping, riding, bull-dogging very well and will soon be on

Arthur W. Murray, of Dallas, ed to its' capacity with the crowds spent Monday in the city renewroute Globe, Arizona to visit his

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran imable family, but wish them well in their new home.

Mrs. H. E. Jobe and children o Thurber are visiting relatives

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Chinese See Disaster

As though the atmosphere of Pe-

Hours of Sleep

required for slumber by different in | federal bureau estimate. dividuals. As illustrations of this diversity it is usual to quote the hours of sleep required by men like Napoleon. John Wesley, and others who lived in pared with what It is today

Torch Fights Forest Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blowtorch. time of war. useful for beating back fires, says Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing, it is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

Why, of Course

Joe-What nationality are most telephone operators? Fran-Central Americans!

can attain it.



HOME AND ABROAD

Condensed Items of Interest to Our Readers.

GLOBE ENTIRELY CIRCLED Important News of the Week

Gathered for Busy Reader-

State, Domestic, Foreign.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The administration will support the covernment in Mexico "only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its nternational engagements and obligaions," Secretary Kellogg declared on formal statement. "Our relations with the government of Mexico are friendly, but, nevertheless, conditions are not entirely satisfactory," the secretary's statement said. The statement was issued Friday after conferences with Ambassador Sheffield, who is home on leave from Mexico City.

Major General Harry Taylor, chief of army engineers, has approved new plans for a bridge across the Mississippi River at New Orleans. Ap proval of the plan, with congressional and state authority already given, will make it possible for construction work to begin at once.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS

Crops were benefited in many sections of Texas last week by scattered rains, but some portions of the state need rain badly, especially Central Texas, according to reports. Conditions in the Panhandle Plains and continues to do some timely hitting. western portion of Texas generally are regarded splendid, with no pressstances. Moisture in East Texas season. might be termed "Spotty," though rain needed badly in some counties.

lous politicians and business men." club. are operating in practically every city in the country and are causing an indirect loss to business annually of the United States Army School team \$160,000,000, T. Alfred Flemming, su of Camp Meade, Md., has been signed Composition of Camp Meade, Md., has been signed Ca pervisor of conservation of the na by Baltimore. tional board of fire underwriters, as serted recently in an address before the convention of the National As sixteen million years old, has every sociation of Credit Men at Washing sound of being the cellar position in

The convention of Texas retail coal dealers adjourned its two days' ses league veteran, now with San Franafter deciding on Dallas as the 1926 Coast league. meeting place.

Assurance that the executive veto king were not thick enough with ru- of \$312,000 yearly for the next blenmors and omens of impending nation- nium for vocational education aid had al catastrophe, a message has been not nullified the right of Texas to rebrought in from Talyuanfu, capital of ceive a similar amount of federal aid Shansi province, to the effect that was made to the board of education three "white rainbows" have been Thursday by former Governor James seen there, writes a Chinese corre- E Ferguson and by State Superintendspondent. Instances dating back to the ent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Wu dynasty are cited to bolster up Marrs. "The people have been comthe indication that both internecine plaining we killed the chances of re Rangow in the cutting-down process and extraneous troubles are in store ceiving the federal aid," Mr. Fergu attendant on getting under the player son said. "This is not true, as we limit. He was made a free agent. have not lost this fund.

A 67 per cent cotton crop prospect, with "conditions the worst I have ever known," was predicted by Texas Agrialtural Commissioner George B. Ter-A man's daily output of nerve en reil, based on condition and acreage ergy is the measure of the period re reports to him from over 200 counties. quired for its restoration during sleep. including every section where cotton Hence the great diversity in the hours is grown. This is 5 per cent below the

FOREIGN NEWS

Without a dissenting voice, the in days when the stress and strain on ternational conference on the control the nervous system was nothing com- of trade in arms and munitions Thursday at Geneva, adopted the text of a special protocol, for which the American delegation is sponsor, prohibiting the use of poison gas or bacteria in

Great Britain has spent more than \$3,000,000,000 on war pensions since

One gold mine in Africa covering 17 square miles, with 29 levels, supplies work for 9000 men

The American gunboat Pampanga acting as a convoy to a Christian Col lege launch near Whamton, China, was fired upon by Chinese Wednesday. In a running battle the gunboat replied with several rounds from her three pounders and ran the gauntlet with no American casualties,

Because of growing traffic, the state railways of Italy have ordered 1870 cars and plan to add 2800 more care and 40 locomotives.

Germany's reparations payments. through the office of the agent-general, totaled 100,000,000 marks during May. Of this France received 42,500, 000 marks, chiefly in deliveries of coal. coke and chemicals. England received 10.800,000 marks, of which 7,800,000 marks were credited to payments under the recovery act.

Eight of the men convicted of participation in the assassination last November of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, have been sentenced to death.

Torpedo Boat to Morocco

Bizerta, Tunis.-- United States tor pedo boat destroyer 289, belonging to the American squadron in European waters, after having replenished her stores, left Thursday. The vessel proceeded in the direction of the Moroc-

Vance Shows Tricks to Youngsters

Dazzy Vance, famous pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading twirler of the National league for 1924, hasn't any secrets concerning his pitching that he cares to withhave brought him fame.



BASEBALL NOTES

Gene Caldera, left-hand pitcher, has been sold by Memphis to Mobile.

Nashville has turned Outfielder Edwin Sperber to the Boston Braves.

George Harper. Philly fly chaser,

Some fans are wondering if a playing need of rain except in isolated in- er will ever hit in every game in a

The Richmond Virginia league club has sold Elbert Johnson, right-handed Arson rings, headed by "unscrupu pitcher, to the Albany Eastern league

Frank Kelba, right-hand pitcher of

The discovery of a fossilised lizard,

that league. Joe Pfeffer, the former National

on at Houston, Texas, Wednesday cisco, is the leading pitcher of the Pitcher Guy Cantrell has been re-

leased under an option to the Jersey

City club of the International league

by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Connie Mack, it is estimated, ment \$350,000 on players for his Athletic nine, which is making a pretty start in the 1925 American league race.

Waterbury has released Catcher

person around the plate. He is on top of every play and does everything except field bunts and catch

Southern association star outfielder, is done much toward keeping his team uable addition to the Philadelphia feeds indiscriminately on food and rein the National league since joining fielding and batting. the Phillies.

Chattanooga has claimed First Baseman Cy Anderson from Memphis, on waivers. The player was with Chattanooga in 1922 and 1923 before going to the Chicks.

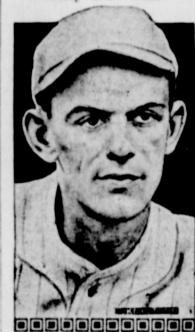


Above is pictured Miss Florence Howard of the Gentilly Terrace school, who won the 30-yard dash at the recent P. S. A. L. school games, and was

Griff Is Glad That

Johnson Didn't Quit It is a pretty good bet that both Clark Griffith and Stane Harris are mighty glad that Walter Johnson's deals for controlling a Pacific Coast league this year fell through. The veteran has been going like a conflagration. Many of Walter's friends hoped that he would not return to the majors, figuring that he might run into a poor season, which would dim some of the luster surrounding his career. Evidently, the old boy is still able to deliver the goods in as large packages. Now his friends are pulling for him to come through with a 1925 record that will at least equal that of last season.

Holy Cross Star



Joe Morrisey, star outfleider of the Nelson Hawks, former Nashville Holy Cross college baseball team, has

Philadelphia and St. Louis will enjoy outdoor wrestling bouts this sum-

construction of a new outdoor running average of .983. track.

The cold and hostile treatment given him by Paris newspapers chagrins Jack Dempsey. "Firpo," says a report, "will never

fight again." The inference, at least, is interesting. The United States spends more on sports each year than all the other

countries of the world combined. More people are engaged in sports in Australia and New Zealand than

in any other country in the world. The man who has just finished his period of bowling and started the golfing season can't be much in the way

Dempsey received \$450,000 for three the eastern major league cities have minutes and 57 seconds of fighting in a decided advantage over their distant his bout with Firpo, or more than neighbors on the western swings of the gredients of the rations somewhat be-\$100,000 a minute.

around the house.

champion, has announced that he will 12. Chicago has taken 11, Brooklyn not go to Great Britain this summer to 5. Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 2, and play in the open at Preswick, Scot- Cincinnati 1. St. Louis has yet to place

been re-elected president of the United first place twice and Detroit once. But criminals. Get them now, States Football association and Phila- those championships hark back so far dalphia chosen as the scene of the 1926 that most fans have forgotten them.

ed States to compete with crack Amer- cago is third with five; Detroit and during the summer, and it's never too timed in 4 2-5 seconds, equaling the lcan bockey players. A Scrich-Wish New York have taken three each, and October 10.

Tris Speaker Runs

His Hits to 3,000 Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is a member of the 3,000-hit circle. He gained the distinction, achieved by only five other major league players, at a recent St. Louis game, when he singled in the ninth inning.

Speaker-made his hits in 8,623 times at bat, an average of .348 in 2,341 games. They included 646 doubles, 204 triples and 94 home runs for 4.336 bases. He needs only six more doubles to beat the record of 651 held by Nap Latole.

Others who have gathered 3,-000 hits are Ty Cobb, Lajole, Anson, Hans Wagner and Sam

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Benny Paschal was the regular center fielder for the New York Yankees with "Babe Ruth" out of the game. Bennie, as he is known, had a diffi- boys lambs made up the larger part cult job to live up to the ability of the "Battering Babe," but the fans seem lies, and hereford bulls were exhibited. to like his play.

KICKED SELF INTO BIG LEAGUE BERTH

Jimmy Poole, Recalcitrant First Baseman, Lands With Athletics.

It isn't often that a minor league demands are considered, is rewarded year. with a promotion. More often such a player is placed on the suspended list and then is required to make his peace at the figure quoted by the club.

But Jimmy Poole, recalcitrant first baseman of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, goes down as the of being placed on the suspended list. became a member of the Philadelphia vises the entomologists. For the house Athletics, taking the place of Joe fly, they explain, transmits typhoid Hauser, hard-hitting first baseman of the Macks, who suffered a broken knee. and many other diseases of infants

What is more, Poole is a mighty val-Portland last season Poole hit .353 in suggestions: 182 games and led that strong class AA organization in home runs with bage receptacles and on all possible Cornell university has started the least. As a fielder he turned in an matter.

Poole was born May 12, 1885, and 1914. Then there came a stretch that he was out of O. B. and in 1917 he was awarded to Charleston. In 1918 he bobbed up with Richmond and that club sold him to San Antonio in 1920. The Chicago Sox gave him a whirl as it that fall and turned him over to Salt Lake in 1921. He was recalled in 1921 sold to Portland, where he remained until this spring when he ing. kicked on his contract. It was also in the West, preferring the East. left and throws right.

Most Championships Won

When it comes to winning pennants, two circuits.

Walter Hagen, British open golf won 13 flags and New York has won cause of pride or expense. in the pennant column.

The old Baltimore club won three Morris Johnson of Philadelphia has times, while Providence landed in the

Honors in the American league are more evenly divided. Philadelphia and for swimming and fishing. Ulster women are going to the Unit- Boston lead with six flags each; Chiboys' record for the distance set some team has been selected to saf on Washington and Cleveland have it at all times. finished first once.

GENERAL FARM NEWS

(From S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension Service Publications, A. and M. College of Texas.)

Federal Certificates on Onions. The onion inspection project whereby federal certificates on standard crates of Bermuda onions were issued. was closed in May advises the the county agent in Webb County.

The results have been highly gratifying to Webb County growers this season. A total of 577 cars were inspected and certificates issued. Of this total up to this time, there were reinspections asked in eight of the terminal markets, involving one car in each market. Of the eight reinspections asked for, one inspection was reversed on account of pinks, and another inspection was reversed on account of undersize. Hence there were only two reversals out of the 577 certificates issued.

This is a remarkably fine record, and it is to be noted that the reversals in both cases were not on quality. As a matter of fact the quality was up to standard in both cases, but on ac count of the peculiar conditions which developed suddenly in some onion crops, a portion of them went pink more rapidly than could be foreseen. Hence the inspection was reversed on this account alone. The other car was loaded with medium sized onions which were rather green, and although they were up to standard in quality, and every other factor, the shrinkage was so great on these medium sized onions, that too many of them fell below the minimum size, and constituted the basis for reversal on this

The point to be stressed is, that the inspection was of absolutely high grade and charater and established grade and quality in the pack. Having established this, it inspired confidence at the terminal markets, and sales were made on the basis of grades certified to, to a larger extent than ever before, with fewer complaints and rejections.

Miniature Livestock Show.

A miniature livestock show was held in Menard the latter part of May. Club of the show, but some good bucks, bil-Forty-three dollars in cash was divided rather evenly between the club boys. A barbecue was served the ex hibitors and out-of-county visitors, a series of livestock judging lessons were given the boys present from Menard and two neighboring counties, and an interesting talk on the subject of winter lamb production by Mr. C. C French of Fort Worth was enjoyed by a large audience.

Much favorable comment on the holdout who has brought down the show has been heard and the support scorn of his club, on whom the books of the business men will be had in have been closed so far as his salary planning to repeat the show another

Swat the House Fly.

Swat the house fly because it's annoying, yes; but swat it again and harder because it's the most dangerous

of disease-transmitting insects. "Prevent the house fly from breed ing this spring and summer and give the baby a better chance for life." ad fever, tuberculosis, dysentery, cholera and adults.

This insect is dangerous because it making it interesting for the pitchers prominent by his clever base running. team. He can hit-yes, lustily-can fuse. Its sticky footpads and covering throw, and his record with Portland of fine hair make easy the transmisjust about rates him as one of the best | sion of any disease bacteria from re picks-ups Mack could have made at fuse to food. To check the breeding this time of dire emergency. With of flies, the entomologists make these

Sprinkle borax occasionally on gar 38. He also smacked seven triples and breeding places. Keep the garbage 47 doubles, rather a nifty conglomer- can tightly covered, since the house ation of extra base drives to say the fly breeds best in decaying vegetable

Screen milk and all food against flies, since a single fly may carry any was first heard of with Newman in where from 550 to 6,600,000 disease germs.

Feed Clean Feeds Cleanly.

If the best of results are to be realized the chickens must e fed only clean, sound feeds. Many of the difficulties which come in the handling of the poultry flocks are traceable to and placed with Richmond and later the feeding of poor or damaged grains "to the chickens" or to insanitary feed-

To "skimp" on the amount or quality asserted that he didn't want to play of feed for the poultry whether it is the growing flock or the mature flock The new Athletic first sacker bats is false economy. The saving in feed cost is lost many times over in growth or in the productivity when substitutes or poorer grades of feed are used. Though the best market grades by Teams From the East are not necessary, damaged feed, screenings or shriveled are often

times dangerous. It will be necessary to vary the incause of availability. However, sound In the National league, Boston has ness should never be sacrificed be-

Paragraphs. Dynamite is a better explosive than

swearing when the plow hits a stump. Little weeds are tender but not ten der-hearted; they become hardened

The boy is more likely to stay on a successful farm where there is time

Cows need lots of cool clean water soon to make plans so they can have



Motorship Is Next

A big "sea change"-steamships to motorships-is predicted in the annual report of Harland & Wolffs, shipbuilding firm of London. The company. which has 13 motorships under construction, including three liners of more than 20,000 tons, reports that, judging from present indications, "the motorship will supersede the steamship in much the same way as in the course of the last century the steamship superseded the sailing ship."

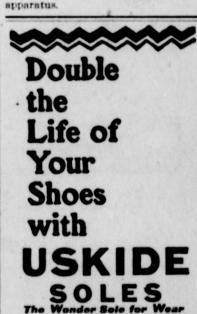


"Before marriage I used to tell my girl that I loved her four worlds full and that was ample."

"And now?" "I have to tell my wife that I love her \$50 worth and I have to produce the fifty, by heck."

Films in Colors

A Belgian has invented a device which reproduces moving picture films on a screen in natural colors. He says it can be attached to any projection



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"That's nothing to laugh at, is it? Stop laughing this minute, Selina "Til stop. I've stopped now. I was just laughing at my ignorance. Sweat and blood and health and youth go

into every cabbage. Did you know that, Julie? One doesn't despise them

climb down, Dirk. Here's a lady moth-

er used to know-oh, years and years ago, when she was a girl. Thousands

Chapter IX

The best thing for Dirk. The best

thing for Dirk. It was the phrase that

repeated itself over and over in Se-

lina's speech during the days that fol-

lowed. In this period of bewilderment

take charge of Selina much as she had

done a dozen years before at the time

of Simeon Peake's dramatic death. And

now, as then, she pressed into service

slave, August Hempel.

"To your place. Farm,"

all right.

see to that."

wonder-working father and bound-

"Pa'll be out tomorrow and I'll prob-

"You said-did you say your father

"But why should he? It's a little

twenty-five-acre truck farm, and half

of it under water a good deal of the

"Pa'll find a use for it, never fear.

He won't say much, but he'll think of

things. And then everything will be

A species of ugly pride now pos-

sessed Selina. "I don't need help.

Really I don't, Julie, dear. It's never

been like today. Never before. We

were getting on very well, Pervus and

denly like that I was frightened. Ter-

ribly frightened. About Dirk. I wanted

him to have everything. Beautiful

things. I wanted his life to be beauti-

ful. Life can be so ugly, Julie. You

"Well, now, that's why I say. We'll

be out tomorrow, pa and I. Dirk's go-

It was then that Selina had said,

"But that's just it. I want to do it

myself, for him. I can. I want to

"I don't mean to be. I just want to

It was shortly after noon that High

In the twelve years' transition from

Selina's domain he surveyed with

"That's good. Few years from now

this land will be worth money." He

unexpectedly pleasing little parlor,

with its old Dutch luster set gleaming

softly in the cabinet, its three rows

of books, its air of comfort and usage.

rough, calloused. The whole story of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A young man whose gallantry was

sought to remedy the defect and to

bouquet from time to time in return

One day he received a bunch of

In sure anticipation of a friendly

After a pause the girl remarked,

"A note! I? To be sure, I sent you

"And this note was with the bou

And the young man read: "Don't

welcome he called at the girl's bouse

for his cast-off clothes,

Selina clasped her hands tightly in

"You want to sell?"

"No.

give him all these things myself."

But that's selfish."

to the best thing for Dirk."

ing to have everything beautiful. We'll

don't know. You don't know."

Then after Pervus' death so sud-

would be out tomorrow! Out where?"

ably come with him. I've got a com-

mittee meeting, but I can easily-"

and fatigue Julie had attempted to

as food, knowing that. . .

of years ago."

on Monday nights?"

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

She went to the little wash room at the rear, felt better immediately she had washed vigorously, combed her hair. She returned to the wagon to find a panic stricken Dirk sure of nothing but that he had been deserted by his mother. Fifteen minutes later the two were seated at a table on which was spread what Chris Spanknoebel considered an adequate break- pect—" she stammered, stopped. fast. A heartening enough beginning for the day, and a deceptive.

The Haymarket buyers did not want to purchase its vegetables from Selina DeJong. It wasn't used to buying of women, but to selling to them.

Selina had taken the covers off her vegetables. They were revealed crisp, fresh, colorful. But Selina knew they must be sold now, quickly. When the leaves began to wilt, when the edges of the cauliflower heads carled ever so slightly, turned brown and limp, their value decreased by half, even though the heads themselves remained

Down the street came the buyerslittle black-eyed swarthy men; plump, short-sleeved, greasy men; shrewd, tobacco-chewing men in overalls. Stolid red Dutch faces, sunburned. Lean, dark foreign faces. Shouting, clatter, tur-

The day broke warm. The sun rose red. It would be a humid September autumn to this lake region. Garden stuff would have to move quickly this morning. Afternoon would find it

bouquets, glanced at her, passed her by. It was not unkindness that prompted them, but a certain shyness, had, perhaps, thirty dollars, all told. a fear of the unaccustomed. Her wares were tempting but they passed that. her by with the instinct that the ignorant have against that which is un-

By nine o'clock trading began to fall off. In, a panic Selina realized that comfort of it, the peace of it, Safe, de Rellly?" The woman stepped out of the sales she had made amounted to sirable, suddenly dear. No work for the victoria. little more than two dollars. If she a woman, this! Well, perhaps they stayed there until noon she might were right. double that, but no more. In desperation she harnessed the horses, threaded her way out of the swarming street, and made for South Water street farther east. Here were the commission houses. She knew that Pervus had sometimes left his entire load with an established dealer here, to be sold on commission. She remembered the name-Talcott-though she did not know the exact location.

The boy had been almost incredibly patient and good. At the wagon he had stood sturdily next his mother, in her few pitiful sales; had plucked wilted leaves, brought forward the freshest and crispest vegetables. But now she saw that he was drooping a little as were her wares, with the heat and the absence from accustomed soil. "Where we going now, mom?"

"To another street, Sobig-"

"-Dirk, where there's a man who'll buy all our stuff at once-maybe. Won't that be fine! Then we'll go home. You help mother find his name over the store. Talcott-T-a-l-c-odouble t."

William Talcott had known Pervus. and Pervus' father before him, and had adjudged them honest, admirable men. But of their garden truck he had small opinion.

In his doorway, he eyed the spare little figure that appeared before him all in rusty black, with its strained anxious face, its great deep-sunk eyes.

"DeJong, eh? Sorry to hear about your loss, ma'am. Pervus was a fine lad. No great shakes at truck farming, though. His widow, h'm? Hm." Here, he saw, was no dull-witted farm woman; no stolid Dutch woman truck- muscles showed white beneath the skin ster. He went out to her wagon, of her jaw. "Pretty soon. Prairie tweaked the boy's brown cheek, avenue. Great big houses and lawns, soothingly, as to a child, "There, something of the look of the gnarled "Wa-al now, Mis' DeJong, you got a all quiet." She even managed a smile. right smart lot of garden stuff here and it looks pretty good. Yessir, pretty good. But you're too late. Ten, pret'

"Oh, no!" cried Selina. "Oh, no! spent. Not too late!" And at the agony in her voice he looked at her sharply. Her vegetables, canvas covered, were his very words to Selina. "I'm going

"Tell you what, mebbe I can move fresher than those in the near-by mar to report you to Mr. Arnold, see if I half of em along for you. But stuff kets. Why not try to sell some of don't. don't keep this weather. Turns wilty them here, in these big houses? In an means." and my trade won't touch it. . . .

and yet cold to the touch. "First-trip | borhood. in." Suddenly she was finding it absurdly hard to breathe.

men within: "George! Ben! Hustle this stuff in. Half of it. The best, this on her arm looked up a moment at with you." Send you check tomorrow, Mis' De- the house in front of which she had He got along, a defeated officer of

hub. You saw her shabby, absurd Across the sidewalk, down a little flight tables. "Selina, whatever in the world! frigidly: "You sent me a note today." side boots that were so much too big of stone steps, into the vestibule under What are you doing with-" She for the slim little feet. "If you're just the porch. She looked at the bell-s caught sight of Selina's absurd boots flowers; butbuying my stuff because you're sorry brass knob. "Pull it!" said the dest then and she began to cry again. At " The Peake pride

afford to, ma'am. My da'ter she's in chorus. "All right. Starve to death terically. It frightened Julie, that forget the old trousers you promised studying to be a singer. In Italy now, and let them take the farm and Dirk, laughter. "Selina, don't! Come in the me the other day." Car'line is, and costs like all get-out. then." Takes all the money I can scrape to-

gether, just about."

You'd have thought she had seen it, from her face. She began to thank him, gravely.

"Now, that's all right, Mis' DeJong. extry, and all of a size. Fixin' to do | tables?" that way right along?"

"Yes. I thought-they looked prettier that way-of course vegetables eggs or butter?" At Selina's negative aren't supposed to look pretty, I ex- she closed the door, boited it. Well,

"You fix 'em pretty like that and kind of special. Yessir."

stood again in his doorway, cool, re- basket. At one house she sold a quarwhile hand-trucks rattled past him, ty cents here. Almost fifty there. barrels and boxes thumped to the sidewalk in front of him, wheels and hoofs about him.

Dirk. "We going home now? I'm hungry.

"Yes, lamb." Two dollars in her pocket. All yesterday's grim toll, and "We'll get something to eat when we drive out a ways. Some milk and her feet she heard at her elbow: bread and cheese.'

The sun was very hot. She took the boy's hat off, passed her tender workday such as frequently came in the calloused hand over the damp hair that clung to his forehead.

She made up her mind to drive east and then south. Pervus had sometimes achieved a late sale to outlying gro-The peddlers looked at her bunched cers. Jan's face if she came home with half the load still on the wagon! And what of the unpaid bills? She She owed four hundred. More than you around here again!"

Fear shook her. She told herself she was tired, nervous. That terrible they'd be home, she and Dirk. The

Down Wabash avenue, with the L like a hawk.



Stood in His Doorway, Cool, Remote.

horses, frightened and uneasy with the unaccustomed roar and clangor of vegetables lay scattered all about them traffic. It was terribly hot. The boy's eyes popped with excite-

ment and bewilderment. "Pretty soon." Selina said. The

"I like it better home." Prairie avenue at last, turning in at Sixteenth street. It was like calm after a storm. Selina felt battered, black plumed hat, wiped her eyes, blew was written in her two hands.

hour she might earn a few dollars this

Agilely she stepped down the wheel, jaded horses, wilted vegetables. gave the reins to Dirk. She filled a He called from the sidewalk to the large market basket with the finest with superb unreasonableness. "Why roses which he at once dispatched to and freshest of her stock and with not, I'd like to know. Do get along his lady love.

> At that she pulled the knob hard, ing at! Selina!"
>
> Jangle went the bell in the hall. Again. With shaking finger Selina was point- be happy. Otherwise worry and don't Jangle went the bell in the hall. Again.

| face now. "Italy! Oh, Mr. Talcott!" | Footsteps up the hall. The door opened to disclose a large woman, high cheek-boned, in a work apron; a cook

apparently. "Good morning," said Selina. "Would I notice your stuff's bunched kind of you like some fresh country vege-

"No." She half shut the door, opening it again to ask, "Got any fresh that was all right. Nothing so terrible about that, Selina told herself. Simply bring 'em in to me first thing, or send hadn't wanted any vegetables. The My trade, they like their stuff next house, and the next, and the next. Up one side of the street, and down As Selina gathered up the reins he the other. Four times she refilled her mote, unlighted cigar in his mouth, ter's worth. Fifteen at another. Twen-

Twenty-first street-Twenty-fifth-Twenty-eighth. She had over four doland shouts made a great clamor all lars in her purse. Dirk was weary now and hungry to the point of tears. "We going home now?" demanded "The last house," Selina promised him "the very last one. After this one we'll go home."

The last house. She had almost five dollars, earned in the last hour. "Just all today's, and months of labor be- five minutes," she said to Dirk, trying hind those two days. Two dollars in to make her tone bright, her voice gay. the pocket of her black calico petticoat. Her arms full of vegetables which she was about to place in the basket at

"Now, then, where's your license? She turned. A policeman at her side. "License?"

"Yeh, you heard me. License. Where's your peddler's license? You got one, I s'pose.' "Why, no. No." She stared at

him, still. "Well, say, where d'ye think you are, peddlin' without a license! A good mind to run you in. Get along out of here, you and the kid. Leave me ketch

"What's the trouble, officer?" said a woman's voice. A smart open carriage of the type known as a victoria, with week. And now this. The heat. Soon two chestnut horses whose harness shone with metal. "What's the trouble,

"Woman peddling without a license, Prairie, hearing the unaccustomed chug Mrs. Arnold. You got to watch 'em of a motor, rushed to its windows or Get along wid porches to behold Selina DeJong in her you, then." He put a hand on Selina's mashed black felt hat and Dirk wayshoulder and gave her a gentle push.

ing his battered straw wildly, riding up There shook Selina from head to foot | the Halsted road toward the DeJong such a passion, such a storm of out- farm in a bright red automobile that raged sensibilities, as to cause street, had shattered the nerves of every victoria, silk-clad woman, horses, and farmer's team it had met on the way. policeman to swim and shiver in a haze Of the DeJong team and the DeJong before her eyes. The rage of a fas- dog Pom, and the DeJong vegetable tidious woman who had had an alien wagon there was absolutely no sign. male hand put upon her. Her face High Prairie was rendered unfit for was white. Her eyes glowed black, work throughout the next twenty-four enormous. She seemed tall, majestic hours.

speech was clipped, vibrant. "How taken on a certain authority and disdare you touch me! How dare you! tinction. Now, at fifty-five, his hair Take your hand!—" The blazing eyes was gray, relieving the too-ruddy color in the white mask. He took his hand of his face. In the last few years he from her shoulder. The red surged had grown very deaf in one ear, so that into her face. A tanned weather when you spoke to him he looked at beaten toll-worn woman, her abundant you intently. This had given him a hair skewered into a knob and held by reputation for keenness and great a long gray-black hairpin, her full skirt | character insight, when it was merely grimed with the mud of the wagon the protective trick of a man who does wheel, a pair of old side boots on het not want to confess that he is hard of slim feet, a grotesquely battered old hearing. felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, keen and comprehensive eye. and carrots, and radishes and bunches of beets; a woman with bad teeth, flat breasts even then Julie had known her by her eyes. And she had stared and then run to her in her silk dress had spent a bare fifteen minutes takand her plumed hat, crying, "Oh, Seling shrewd valuation of the property lina! My dear!" with a from fields to barn, from barn to sob of horror and pity. "My dear!" house. "Well, what do you want to And had taken Selina, carrots, beets, do, heh, Selina?" corn, and radishes in her arms. The They were seated in the cool and on the sidewalk in front of Julie Hempel Arnold's great stone house on Prairie avenue. But strangely enough tt had been Selina who had done the comforting, patting Julie's plump silken her lap-those hands that, from much shoulder and saying, over and over, grubbing in the soil, had taken on It's all right, Julie. It's all things they tended. The nails were right. Don't cry. What's there to cry short, discolored, broken. The palms

for! Sh-sh! It's all right." Julie lifted her head in its modish the last twelve years of Selina's life her nose. "Get along with you, do," Then another thought came to her, she said to Reilly, the policeman, using And you know what that in excess of his pecuniary means

"Well, now, Mrs. Arnold, ma'am, I save the money required for the purway at retail prices slightly less than was only doing my duty. How cud I pose of expensive flowers by arrang-She wiped her face that was damp those asked by the grocers of the neigh- know the lady was a friend of yours. ing with a gardener to let him have a Sure, I-" He surveyed Selina, cart,

"And why not!" demanded Julie

stopped. The kitchen entrance, she the law, and a bitter. And now it was the same evening and was not a little One hand on the seat she prepared knew, was by way of the alley at the Julie who surveyed Selina, cart, Dirk, surprised at a frosty reception. to climb up again—did step to the back, but this she would not take. Jaded horses, wilted left-over vege. After a pause the girl rem perate Selina. "I can't! I can't!" that Selina's overwrought nerves quet. Do you mean to deny it?" "Don't do business that way. Can't cried all the prim dim Vermont Peakes, snapped and she began to laugh, hyshouse with me. What are you laugh-

Work and don't worry if you would ing at the vegetables that lay tumbled | work.

at her feet. "Do you see that eab-bage, Julie? Do you remember how I used to despise Mrs. Tebbitt's be-cause she used to have boiled cabbage This Year's Six Honor Men at Annapolis Academy



men of the class of 1925 at the naval scademy at Annapolis, with Admirai Nulton rintendent, in the middle of the line. On June 2 these men, left to right, received the following awards: D. A. Ross, Hoboken, N. J., the Thompson prize, a navigating sextant; J. H. Wellings, Boston, Mass., the dress sword presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution; R. R. Sentman, Wilmington, Del., the 1897 class sword and cup; E. H. Edmindson, Salem. Ore., Sons of the Revolution cup; H. E. Hubbard, Baltimore, Md., class of 1871 sword, and W. O. Gallery, Chicago, the Van Dyke prize gold watch.

Murdered Chicago Gangster Given Fine Funeral



Proud Day for "Pa" Jedding



'Pa" Jedding, a mail carrier of Battle Creek, Mich., for forty years, had the thrill of his lifetime when he was presented to President Coolidge at the White House. The trip to Washington was given to him by the citizens of Battle Creek as a token of appreciation for his long service.

BELOIT'S APOLLO



Claire Pierce of Medford, Wis., as e will appear in a modern interpretaion of Apollo, in Euripides' "Alcestis," n the revival of the Greek play in an outdoor amphitheater at Beloft college, Beloft, Wis. Pierce is president of the senior class.

Italian Flyers Reach Australia



Commander De Pinedo and his mechanic, Campanello, who have arrived at the 1925 pow-wow in Ponca City, in Australia on their airplane flight from Italy to Japan.

INDIANS NAME QUEEN



Miss Jane Mayes of Pryor, Okla., a Cherokee, was elected queen of the National Indian convention for 1926.











HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S A HEAP O' DIEFUNCE

TWIK' A MAN EN A DAWG

TURN ME OVER



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Prayer meeting is the place to go
To study human types,
Or practice your arithmetic By counting organ Pipes (mi

"TH' BOY STOOD ON TH' BURNIN' DECK"





Hank-Yep; we build only new



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



SO YOU THOUGHT WAS DEAD! WELL, IF THAT ISLY LIKE YOUSE HEUGPAPER DUMMIES, ALWAYS GETTING THINGS WRONG! WHAT IN THE WORLD MADE 400 THILK I WAS DEAD &

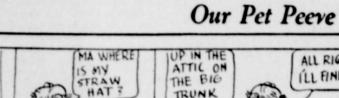
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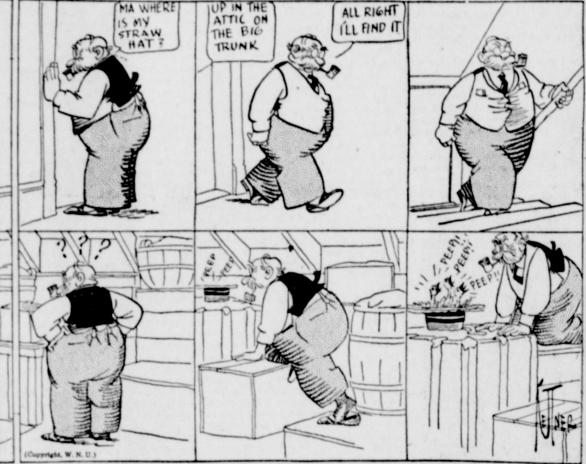
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YOU WUIL DEAD!

HOWDY! WAY, I THOUGHT







HEARD TWO

MEN MENTION YOUR HAME AND THEY

BOTH SPOKE WELL

OF 40U!

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

















PERCY L. CROSBY







That Achy Back!

A Texas Case

LANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Soothing and Healing For Baby's Tender Skin

Odd Fishing

Several hundred Indians, including women and children, assembled at Fisher Bay, at the mouth of the Naas river, in early spring, awaiting the arrival of the oolichans, according to word from Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The annual run of the fish usually lasts, a month. The Indians come from great distances to fish for them through the ice, and out of the catch they make oolichan grease, which they use in place of butter. In previous years as many as 1,000 of the Indians have assembled at the mouth of the river, but this year there were not more than 300.

Miles and Miles

The American mile is 1,760 yards. and so is the English mile. The Roman mile was 1,620 yards, and those in use at various times and in various places on the European continent ranged all the way from 1,100 to more than 12,000 yards. But the mile has been pretty much superseded in Europe by the kilometer, a unit of the metric system, and it is really the "European mile." A kilometer mea-sures 3,280.8 feet, which is not quite five-eighths of a mile.

Engineman and Engineer

The United States civil service con mission has adopted the term "engine man" to designate persons who operate a stationary or moving engine reserving "engineer" for those with a technical training.—Science Service.

No more delay, vain boaster, but begin.-Dryden.

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Washington—a Vision Plotted With Compasses and Never Fully Realized

By CLINTON W. GILBERT, in Current History.

TET I think of Washington always as something apart from the rest of America, something factitious as it was in the beginning, a vision plotted out with a pair of compasses and never fully realized. The taste for life here will always be caviar to the general. Those who love it are men like Senator Borah, who could hardly exist elsewhere than in the United States senate; or, to go over to the other sex, women like Mrs. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Borden Harriman, to whom it is breath in the nostrils. Sometimes the spirit of Washington is vulgar, as it was in the worst days before the investigations cleared the atmosphere. Sometimes it is brilliant, as in the great days of Roosevelt. Sometimes it is lofty, as in the days of Wilson. It takes its tone from the administration. But beneath is something fine and exuberant, the consciousness of a great destiny.

Washington has never been, even for a moment, the literary capital of America. It bows to Chicago, to Indiana, to New York, or where you will. There is too much fiction about Washington itself for fiction to

The most solid part of the intellectual life of Washington is scientific. The experts of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Reserve board. the Department of Commerce, the Smithsonian institution and of the hospitals for the insane—in these last the best work in psychoanalysis in America is done-number among their members some of the great scientists in the land. Of them I speak with diffidence, being no scientist myself. And they are rather submerged, as experts usually are. In that sometimes brilliant circle which we call Washington they cut little figure, for the government is not a generous employer.

Agency That Promises Most for Alaska Is the Public Highway System

By GEORGE A. PARKS, Governor of Alaska.

The agency that promises most for Alaska is the public highway. Nearly \$9,000,000 has been spent in roads there to date. Every extension vastly widens the area of possible settlement and development. The great Alaskan problem is primarily one of transportation. The government raliroad has helped wonderfully, but it must be supplemented by wagon

A first-class road to Mount McKinley is now being built. Hotels are to be set up in the national park there. The great mountain is now accessible only by traveling afoot or by pack train through difficult country. When tourists are able to reach the mountain by automobile in a day and can get comfortable living quarters in the park, Alaska's most picturesque attraction will draw many people.

The tourist business already is quite important. Passenger trains on the government railroad are operated with a view to giving the best possible service to visitors. That is why trains running from the coast to Fairbanks stop overnight midway of the journey which could be made in a single twenty-four-hour period.

Mechanical Devices Are Fast Doing Away With the Need for Muscles

By PROF, CONRAD THORALDSEN, Northwestern University.

We are going towards that place we will never arrive at-Utopia. What we are doing is gradually fitting the individual to the environment, and we are progressing under evolution.

Meantime man's brain is growing and the constant growth will demand a much larger skull, with a bulging brow. The man of the future away. will probably have to wear glasses. Some of the physical assets will be old table, three large pictures, two lost with the increase in brain power. We are getting near-sighted and chairs, a washstand and set of losing our sense of smell.

Society consequently will be different in the generations to come. What the future man is like may depend somewhat on the fads and for Mahalia. It could be made pretty fancies of the present. There is no doubt the children of coming genera- with so little trouble. tions will be healthier, because the girls of today are free from corsets.

Mechanical devices are fast doing away with the need for muscles and the lack of use will cause the muscles to degenerate. Except for this place and from that. It was hardiness and the power to withstand disease, physical bulk means nothing

Some Little Idea of the Inefficiency of Man's was the table, and Ear, Eye and Nose

By PROF. FRITZ HABER, German Chemist.

We are too accustomed to relying upon our senses. We are apt to think that the ear is most delicate. It is nothing of the kind; it cannot was put into a even hear notes that delight the heart of a dog, and if one pictures life with the brain of a man, the ear of an antelope, and microscopic eyes, together with the nose of a dog, some little idea of the inefficiency of those few senses which we slightly understand can be obtained.

To live in any town would be impossible; the smells of Bond Street instead of pleasing the dog would tell us of rotting animal matter and alarm us to distraction. We could never sit down upon a beautiful piece of grass without listening to the worms and imagining ourselves with Insist upon genuine "California Fig them. We could not bear to drink water for the peculiar bodies we should see in it. The wind in the trees, the people walking down our street or into our rabbit warrens of flats would sound like a battle from afar.

We should realize every time we undress that we are little removed from the animal, and that before many centuries have passed we shall be held in almost universal contempt.

Railroads to Operate Busses on Roads Parallel done with a room when things were to Their Steam Lines

By F. J. LISMAN, New York Transportation Expert.

Ninety per cent of the stock of western roads is owned in the East, and the active directors live mostly in the East. They are out of touch and all going to the one big room with changing conditions in the territory adjacent to their railroads. The railroad situation in the Northwest is particularly acute.

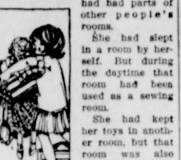
The remedies are: A slightly higher rate structure; the abandonment of possibly as much as a quarter of the branch line mileage, which has become nonproductive, owing to the loss of passenger and short haul freight business; the infusion of young and more progressive blood into the management of a number of lines.

There is not only the matter of consolidation, but also the adjustment to motor transport of passengers and freight. It is my own belief that we are likely to see store door delivery of freight all over the United States within the next ten years and that many of the branch lines will handle their passenger business in motor cars and that railroads will operate busses on the highways parallel to their rails, on regular schedules, | beautifully happy. to supplement their own train service.

3 a Daddy's Fairy Tale OV MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE MAHALIA'S ROOM

Now Mahalia hadn't had a room all, entirely, completely her own. She had had parts of



room was also room and when a visitor came little Mahalia had to

Mahalia Had to take her toys into Take Her Toys. another part of the house, so the visitor's trunk could go in the store-

She could only take some of her things along with her as she only had a little space in which to play in this other part of the house where the back hall ended. That was one of her playing places.

Then she kept her everyday dresses in the room where she slept and her best dresses she kept in her mother's

Her hat and coat and rubbers were kept in a corner of the downstairs hall which was hidden by a heavy curtain. This was where many of the outdoor clothes of the family were kept. She had never had a place all, en-

tirely, completely her own. But now at last she was going to

She had heard the members of the family talking about it. "Don't you think Mahalla could have

a room of her own?" "She's old enough for a room her own now." "It would be nice if the child could

have a place she could call her very

own, where she could keep everything together, instead of being moved from one spot to another." "Yes, she is bundled this way and that. Whenever anyone comes here Mahalia has to make a room for the

visitor, and her things are put under the bed, or in closets or on shelves because she hasn't any one place to keep them in." And then it was decided.

Up at the top of the house was a room. It had been used as a room where old things were put which were of no special use anywhere and yet which no one wanted to throw

There was a bureau there and ar

Really, there was no reason why this room couldn't be fixed up prettily

Oh, what fun it was to fix it up What a pleasure in getting ready. Mahalia pulled out her things from amazing how much she had in one place or another.

Pretty curtains were put up at the windows, the bureau was given a nice bureau cover, as

were hung on the wall instead of left standing against the wall. The washstand corner, instead of standing out in the middle of the floor, and then Mahalla's bed was brought from

the three pictures



The Drawers halla's.

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thing was in the Were All Masame closet now. The bureau looked quite fine with a pretty cover, and the

bureau drawers were all Mahalla's Then she arranged her things all about the room. There was plenty of

space for her toys. It was remarkable what could be put into corners and arranged, instead of all standing about looking in

Mahalia kept working for days pulling out this and that from some place or other that belonged to herwhich was now to be hers.

There would be no moving about now. She would have a place all her own.

It was like having a little house of one's own. Oh, it was so nice.

She was so proud of it, so happy about it. She felt like a whole per son instead of a person of different parts as she had sometimes felt when part of her belonged in one room, it seemed, and another part in another

It was enough to make anyon happy. And she was happy, beautifully,

She had kept used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, her toys in anoth- so many people claim, that it fulfills al er room, but that most every wish in overcoming kidney, acid which causes rheumatism.

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Kindly Old Gent-Well, my little

Little Man-I'd like to be a nice old clothes now than I know what to do gentleman like you, with nothing to do with." but walk about and ask questions,-Heywood Advertiser.

His Judgment

Madam Ruff sings with feel-"Oh, yes! Hard feelings, I Service. ing?"

Art is the child of nature.

Too Should Have the Best

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

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have liver and bladder ailments, corrects uri used as a store. pary troubles and neutralizes the uric

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.,

14,000,000 medals for service, distinguished action and bravery in connection with the World war. In this total are included medals of every sort. both for action in the field and for distinguished service of one kind or an-

He Said Much

nan, what would you like to be when | down cold.

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Don't do too much of what is so easy.

hildren Cry for

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,

Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Popular Sentiment

Senator Wadsworth of New York said at a Washington banquet: American government till the American people demand its recognitionat present.

a soap box. shouted, 'and our Bolshevik brothers a height of 3,000 feet. are starving. Who will help them?

Who will give them their meals? "'Who,' yelled a heckler, 'will give them their deserts'?"

Hard to Do

"Profiteers." said Magistrate Jean Norris at a dinner in New York, "are make the picture properly. Sometimes again it is their ignorance. reproductions. "A poverty-stricken swell butted in on a profiteer one day and offered, for

with a coat of arms. "But the profiteer turned the swell

"'Nix, bo,' he said. 'I got more

Mail Planes Catch Boats

reaches Seattle within a few hours after ships have sailed from there is saved one to three weeks wait for the next sailing by airplanes which catch the boats at Victoria, B. C .- Science

Every town can be complained of.

Zambesi Makes Record

Zambesi river in flood recently exceeded all previous height records by "Russia won't be recognized by the eight feet. Clouds of spray completely enveloped the bridge which spans the canyon below the Victoria falls. and the people make no such demand The Victoria falls, a mile wide and 420 feet high, are double the width and "A Red was orating one night from more than twice the height of the Niagara falls. During the wet season "'There's famine in Russia,' he the spray has been measured to reach

Royal Gorge in Films

Motion pictures of the Royal gorge in Colorado, one of the scenic spots of the United States, are being taken for exhibition throughout the world. A special train has been necessary to not very easily done. Sometimes it wheels of the cars had to be perfect is their cunning that protects them. so as not to mar any of the camera

It is the absence of any grave anxa good round sum, to supply the man lety that often makes us worry over

Never Failed Her in

60 Years "Beecham's Pills have been a byword in my home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 89 was old.
"I have never known Beecham's Pills to fail to relieve the worst headaches and constitution."

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Beecham's Pills

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick



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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.

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PERRYSHURG, 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

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th: "Roaring Adventures"

Prices 20c and 30c

MONDAY and TUESDAY: "FURY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY:

"MASK OF LOPEZ"

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MUSSEY BROS.

Sanderson Rodeo Biggest

(Continued from page one)

any horse show. He also owns June 13, 1925.

the rodeo a success, the two man. ters left the latter part of last agers both answered, "Yes, it week for Lytle, Texas, where was a success because the people they will visit relatives. were pleased and that is what we Miss Kate Blakey, accompanied were working for."

ful management in handling all visiting relatives here. opposition and his cleverness as a Scoutmaster Lester R. Dillon out the entire performance.

ved both days. This was given Mrs. J. C. Green is visiting cess due to the work of the com- tine, Texas, this week,

Turk and Cecil Arvin.

Sanderson takes her hat off to her doors. Mr. King and Mr. and other Texas points. Buck deserve great credit and Sanderson appreciates their work and the rodeo was a great success from begining to end.

Financial Report. Gate receipts June 15 \$874.40 Gate receipts June 16, \$470.00 \$1,344.40

Purses paid out Incidental expenses including abor, material, advertising and feed for stock \$926.45 Total expense \$1,461.45

This account itemized is in the ands of E. F. Howard. Prize money amounting to

\$260 won by King and Buck saved them from losing money. Following are the names of the

winners and time made. Calf roping 1st day First E. Buck, 25.2-5 sec.; 2nd

H. Laney, 27.1-5; third, H. Westfall, 28 flat.

1st, A. Holder, 23.1-5; 2nd, H. Harris 29.3-5; 3rd B. Owens 33.2-5 G. King roped 25 sec. but paid a penalty of 10 sec. a total of 35. Goat roping 1st day.

King, 12; 3rd C. Meadows 15.4-5. return to the Times office. Second day.

riding Lucky Black and "Shorty" Empire Tailors. McCrory riding Blue Goose, tied. Second day.

3rd, Johnny Whistler.

Second Day. Whistler, 3rd Jim Mills,

Banner, 30.1-5 sec.; A. Harrell before the meeting.

Matched Roping 5 goats. Banner, 89.4-5 sec.; Harrell, 87.1-5 sec.

ing. Contestants were: Ed Down- son. ie, Buck Pyle, F. Holt, J. Corder. Jim Harkey's horses.

Mrs. Ralph Ord and children of El Paso are visiting Mrs. Ord's I will be in Sanderson about parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q August 20th, for the purpose of

First National Bank at El Paso, please see me before school beis relieving L. H. Lemons as gins. bookkeeper at the bank during Mr. Lemons vacation.

John, are visiting Mrs. P. D. Lowry at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Edgar Garvey of San Antonio came in Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufe brown, would win attention in Murrah, a boy, on Saturday,

the dun who won such favorable Miss Dorothy Morgan, of Las comment and named him from Cruces, N. Mex., is on a visit to the song, "Casey Jones." Em- her father, D. W. Morgan of the mett Buck owned the beautiful Sanderson Ice, Water & Light Co. chestnut sorrel, Pet, on which he - Don't worry about your silk roped. Mr. Buck is noted for his dresses being ruined in cleaning quick tie in which won first mon- at the Empire Tailors. Work absolutely guaranteed.

When asked if they considered Mrs. C. H. White and daugh

by her nephews, Leland and Grover King showed wonder- Lewis Dickson, of Marathon are

rodeo manager was seen through left Saturday for Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he will attend A chuck wagon dinner was ser- the R. O. T. C. for two weeks.

by the town. It was a great suc- friends and relatives in Valen-Misses Iva Chandler and Ima

Mr. King gave credit to the Lou Echols have returned to Abmen who helped him and wish to ilene Christian College at Abilene. have their names mentioned they Texas, to attend summer school, are: E. F. Howard. Sims Wilkin- after two weeks vacation with son, Joe Holman, Jim Kerr, Doc Miss Iva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chandler.

hese two men who have worked turned Wednesday from their o hard to bring this pleasure to bridal tour of Gaveston, Houston

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1st, E. Buck, 15; 2nd B. Owens - Taylor Made Clothesaretailer. if there be a newspaper puband H. Westfall tied. 15.4-5 sec. ed to your special order and com- lished therein, but if not, then

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

riding Dynamite and "Shorty" that the annual meeting of the a petition filed in said Court on Rutledge riding Hell to-Set, tied. stockholders of the Sanderson the 29th day of May A. D. 1925, Wild Steer Riding First Day. | State Bank of Sanderson, Texas, in a suit, numbered on the docket 1st, H. Laney; 2nd, McCrory; will be held at the office of said Tina East is plaintiff, and John W. East is defendant, and said JULY, 1925, at TEN o'clock a m. petition alleging abandonment of 1st, Damon Parish; 2nd, John for the election of Directors and plaintiff by defendant for a pe-Matched Goat Roping 2 goats, business as may properly come neglect, cruel and harsh 'reat-

H. R. LAURENCE,

Last on the program was a - For Rent - One large front between plaintiff and defendant, matched break-away steer rop- bedroom. See Mrs. Ray New-

Races two days were won by - For your dental needs see Dr. justly entitled to receive. A. Hodges at apartmet 8, Boozer Herein fail not, but have be-Apartment.

Notice.

opening a class in music, theory Seal of said Court, at office in and harmony, in September. Bert Ross, bookkeeper for the Those wanting my services will

MRS. CLYDE MILLS.

-How can church grant indul-Box 877, El Paso, Texas. 4-t-p. week.



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Broncho Busting first day. ply with the highest standards in the nearest county where a First, "Shorty" Rutledge rid- of genuine custom tailoring, pear at the next regular term of newspaper is published, to aping Hell-to. Set: 2nd, L. Gravey Look the samples over at the the District Court of Terreli County, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof, in Sanderson, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in July A. D. 1925, the same being the 13th day of July A. D. the transaction of such other riod of more than three years; ment and failure to support or contribute to the support of plaintiff and children for nore

than three years. Plaintiff prays for jud ment dissolving the marriage relations for costs of suit and for custody and care of children and other relief, special and general in law and in equity that she may be

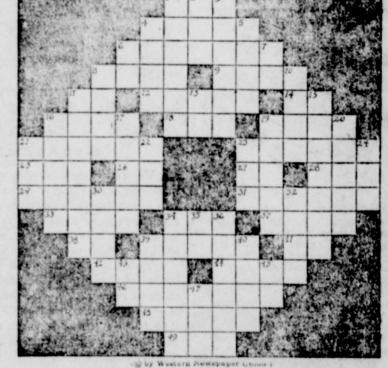
fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the Sanderson, Texas, this, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1925. (Seal) LUELLA LEMONS. Clerk, District Court, Terreil

County, Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Landers and son, gences to commit sin? Write thon, visited friends here this Mrs. John Walker, of Mara-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 22



1—Supreme Being 4—Hollowed out 6—Glutinous material -Fountain beverage 9-Ged of love 11-Above 12-Bc 14-United body (abbr.) 16-Of the same kind 18—Explosive 21—Seesaw 23—One who takes anything in a pledge for loan 25—Sick 26—Liquid measure (abbr.) 27—All right (abbr.) 28-The same thing 29-Serous membrane 31-Small stone 37-A rake 44-To doff (poetle

1-Brilliant seemblage 2—Egg cella 3—Hate 4—Yield 5—Fiith C-Proceed

1-Negative answer

S-Narrow point of land extending Into water
16—Large Ent-bottomed boat
11—Smail stringed instrument
12—That is touber,
15—Large vehicle
16—One of the horpies (myth.) 15—One who cooks in an oven
20—Reautiful woman
21—Pee
22—Long, narrow inlet gradually

diminishing loward

22—leverage
24—lorcease
20—Town of Honshu Island, Japan

22—Secthe
34—One who invites
35—Jewish month

26—Venerate
30—Having mode a loon

40—Girl 43-Exist

45-Part of verb "to be Solution will appear in next issue

The Times for your neat Printing