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Chicken Dinner.

#### SPECIAL SERMON FOR TEACHERS.

Church held special service for county is reached. the eldest son of Mr. the teachers at 7:45 o'clock Sun-Chester Smith, who is day night when he addressed the partners of the San- congregation on "Christ, the ercantile firm. Most all Master and Teacher and His

ds among the young- and the vocal number "I Re- easy to get. Let us show you as the elder genera- member Calvary," as sung by today. bears an upright and Mac Chadwell, Leonard, Texas, who has recently become a stuwill make their home dent in the Sanderson High

This courtesy extended the best wishes from their of the many hospitalities which the town people have showed their new citizenship.

#### P. T. A. to Meet. The P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, November 1, at

ral days here this 4 o'clock. An interesting promade from something which will put in up to date otherwise would be discarded.

part and help this exhibit be a

Wade. Harrell has returned be announced in from San Antonio where he has been for the past month.

# Culture Club Meets.

The regular meeting of the Sanderson Culture Club was mos, and other fall flowers.

the president, presiding. The the ball went to Marfa on their program for the afternoon which own ten yard line after fourth was on Legislative was under down the leadership of Mrs. Max Bo- After Marfa made two fail-

Hallowe'en theme.

# James-Fred.

The marriage of Miss Tropha Fred and C. F. James, both of son's 10 yard line, and Sander-this city, was solemnized last son returned 10 yards. Milam That's why you'll like it. Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. in made three yards at line. How Del Rio. The ceremony, which ard no gain at center. Bradley was performed at the Baptist lost one at center. Ogle goes parsonage, the Rev. E. E. Daw- over tackle for 11 yards and first ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and Bradley punts 30 and out. Fred, and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Marfa no gain at line. On second down Marfa made six at

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they will make their home here. success and happiness.

## Red Cross Roll Call

Judge G. J. Henshaw, chairman 10 yard loss. of the Terrell county chapter of the American Red Cross, will derson's 10 yard line. Sanderson conduct the 12th annual roll call 6, Marfa 0. in this county on a date between Armisticeday and Thanksgiving.

place where needed.

"Midnight flapper lamps" are 6. new! Are appropriate gifts at A full house heard the sermon any time for any one, and so

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## PAULI-LACEY

Mr. Herman Pauli and Miss Clara Lacey, both of this city, yard loss. Marfa made two at were united in marriage Wednes-

of this county for about 12 years gets five yard penalty. Bradley and for the opening of a There will be a thrift exhibit and is a successful painter and punts 41 yards and Marfa is punts 41 yards and Marfa is rior here in the very of useful and attractive articles decorator. He has made many downed in their tracks. Marfa warm friends here.

year ago from Rocksprings, and Marfa fumbled but recovered. by her polite manner and pleasinto a large circle of friends.

their home here. Their friends derson 6. wish them a long life full of unalleyed bappiness.

# María 27, Sanderson 6. (By M. P. Lester.)

Altho the score was one sided held last Friday afternoon at it doesn't mean that Sanderson the home of Mrs. Clyde Mills dosen't have a strong team. San-with Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Joe F. derson received at the beginning Brown as hostesses. The spa- of the game and with straight cious living room was tastefully football carried the ball down decorated with baskets of cos- the field within striking distance The business meeting was on fourth down on account of held with Mrs. H. R. Laurence, being too close to the goal, and

gusch. Mrs. A. E. Creigh Jr., ures at the line they punted to Mrs. D. A. Pollard and Mrs. J. Sanderson's 45 yard line and W. McKee assisted on the pro-Sanderson returned 15 yards. gram. The song "Texas," was Then with straight football Sanvery much enjoyed as a duet by derson marched down the field Mesdames Summers and Cox. for the first counter of the game.

A salad course was served fol- Laughlin kicked goal but Milam lowing the adjournment of the was off side. Sanderson put up meeting. Plate favors were nut a strong fight in the first half. baskets which carried out the Their defense was too strong for the Marfa eleven. But the second half proved fatal to the local

Marfa kicked off to Sander- by leaps and bounds.

The bride is the youngest line. Marfa made three over daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. tackle. Marfa loses ball when Fred, prominent ranch people of Yeates covers ball on Marfa's this county. She is a charming 15 yard line. Bradley passes to young woman and a graduate of Laughlin but on gain. Another the Sanderson High School and pass fails to gain. Milam goes also has attended the State Uni- over line for 10 yards and first rersity.

The groom is one of the most lin for six yards. Pass to Yeates popular young men of this city, is grounded. Bradley goes coming here about a year ago around end for five yards and a from Missisippi. He is now em- touchdown. Laughlin drop kickployed as trainman by the T. & ed for extra point but Milam was off side. Laughlin kicked off for Following a honeymoon trip to Sanderson and Marfa returned points of interest in the West 20 yards. Marfa went out of bounds with no gain. Marfa Their many friends wish them gets five yard penalty. Marfa but passed for 12 yards on third down. Marfa made 10 at center but failed at center on second down. Yeates throws Marfa for

Quarter ends with ball on San-

Second Quarter.

Marfa with ball on Sanderson 10 yard line, and for three At the Rotary luncheon at the downs made only three yards at Kerr Hotel Wednesday, Rotar line. Marfa loses 15 yards on ians were informed of the work fumble and Sanderson covers being accomplished by the Red Cross by S. Arthur Shaw, field Ogle punts 30 yards and Marfa director of the Red Cross with is downed in their tracks. Marheadquarters Ft. Sam Houston. fa makes one yard on two downs. Lora Mae Winn and The W. M. U. of the Baptist Mr. Shaw pointed out that a rep- On third down Marfa passed but Smith surprised their Church will serve a turkey and then the then the theory were united in marty were were united in marty were were united in marty were the organization to meet its in a touchdown. Try for extra the organization to meet its in a touchdown. Try for extra the and Mrs. S. H. Winn, p. m. Seventy-five cents for creasing demands. He also gave point fails. Marfa kicked off and addents of this city but adults and 35c for children under a short detail of the work being Sanderson returned 20 yards. done by the Red Cross in every fail to gain. Bradley passes to Ogle for 33 yard gain. Ogle lost Judge Henshaw feels confident five. Marfa gains ball on Santhat the citizens of Terrell coun derson pass. Marfa around end s course at the Drau- fession and the public school ty will do their part in assisting for 12 yards. Six off tackle. ness College in Del system of Sanderson the Rev. J. him in seeing that the member. Yeates throws Marfa for three has been working for A. McMillan of the Presbyterian ship quota assigned to this center. Marfa punts 20 yards. Sanderson no return. Bradley passes to Milam for eight yards. Half ends, Sanderson 6, Marfa

Second Half.

Marfa kicked to Sanderson's 15 yard line. Milam made three yards at line. Ogle loses one at center. Bradley makes three at end. Ogle punts 20 and out, Marfa gets ball on 36 yard line. Marfa 12 at center. Marfa passes for 12. Marfa hits tackle but fail. Marfa four at center. Yeates throws Marfa for three tackle. Then three more at end day evening in the county clerk's and touchdown. Pass makes office, Judge G. J. Henshaw tie-Sandersor and Schupbach reing the nuptial knot. Sandersor and Schupbach returned to 35 yard line. Pass to The groom has been a resident Laughlin is grounded. Milam of this county for about 14 years made three at line. Sanderson two at line. Marfa four at end The bride came here about a and out. Marfa six at end. Marfa 17 at end. Schupbach throws Marfa for nine yard loss. Mrs. Bless is the owner Everyone is asked to take ing personality has won her way Pass fails. Henshaw throws Marfa for three yard loss. Mr. and Mrs. Pauli will make Quarter ends. Marfa 13, San-

Fourth Quarter. (Continued on last page)

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session of the El Paso Baptist high school football team and Association was held in Alpine friends at their home last Sat-McAdams, Mrs. J. C. Black, Mr. colors. and Mrs. Roy Knox and the Rev.

Football Boys Entertained. Mrs. J. W. Daniels and dau- and cake were served.

# What Accounts Are Profitable

Contrary to general opinion, banks do not make 6 per cent profit on each deposit made in a checking account. A general average of profit is 4 per cent and from all deposits 15 per cent must be deducted as a cash

In banking circles, it is generally accepted as truth that accounts whose balance fails below \$200 are an expense

In view of this, our service fee of 50c per month for accounts whose balance falls below \$50.00 is just and reasonable.

# Sanderson State Bank Sanderson, Texas

and dancing.

Refreshments of hot chocolate

ASSOCIATION MEET ghter, Miss Katherine, were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McKee The twenty-seventh annual hostesses to the members of the and family were here Thursday enroute from Seguin to Pyote, this past week. The following urday evening. The home was Texas, to make their home. attended from here: Mrs. O. H. attractive in the high school This estimable family resided in Sanderson many years ago and The young folks enjoyed the Mr. McKee was editor and pubevening playing various games lisher of the Times. Their numerous friends were glad to see

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# Hetchers CASTORIA

#### Chapel Burial Place of Headsman's Victime

The Royal chapel of St. Peter-and-Vincula, in the Tower, in London, was consecrated early in the Twelfth century though but little of the original fabric remains. The chapel is interesting as being the burial place of those persons eminent enough to have been accorded the "privilege" of being executed within the Tower walls. Here, says Stow: "There lyeth before the high altar two dukes between two queens, to wit, the duke of Somerset and the duke of Northumberland between Queen Anne (Boleyn) and Queen Katherine (Howard)-all four

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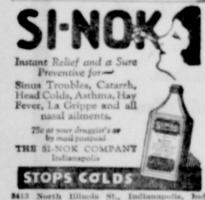
Here also are buried Lady Jane Grey and Lord Guilford Dudley, the duke of Mommouth, and the Scottish lords Kilmarnock, Balmerino, and Lovat, beheaded for their share in the rebellion of 1745.

## What a Relief

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Representative Democracy Inadequate to Deal With World's Great Problems

By PROF. HARRY ELMER BARNES, Smith College.

HE present political system of representative democracy has been proved by science and history to be inadequate for the solution of the economic, social and political problems of the nation. We must recognize the inadequacy of representative government, and we can remedy its defects by insisting upon special training for public service in the legislative and executive branches of government much as in the present civil service. We must recognize the validity of the class system of voting, that is, proportional or weighted voting, to insure domination of the intellectual persons.

The assumptions on which democracy was based were: The relatively simple agricultural society of early America with correspondingly simple political and social problems, representative units of homogeneous nature without conflicting interests, the idea that all men are equal in capacity, the belief in justice and validity of universal suffrage, the con- little bowels. It starts lazy bowels viction that all people have an ardent interest in politics and that they | quick, cleans them out thoroughly, study carefully candidates and their qualities before voting, the idea that continue to set remails of their masses have a special capacity for sensing injustice and for leading cru- accord. sades for reform, and the conception of isolation from international af-

Every one of these assumptions has been rendered invalid by the in- 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas. dustrial revolution, and as a result the idea of representative democracy says: "California Fig Syrup is cerhas been so changed that it is now useless. Only 50 per cent of the people now vote, and these have to be dragged out by politicians with threats, thy. money, favors, prejudices, geographical arguments, conventions and so- deficate. Her bowels were weak. I cial settings. The arguments of the parties now do nothing but paralyze intelligent selection of candidates.

Perhaps there will come a day, 1,000 years from now, when we will look back upon this system of representative democracy as the modern chemist looks back upon alchemy.

Science Has Thrown Light on Connecting Link Between Life and Death

By PROF. C. LOVATT EVANS, Famed Physiologist.

As many of our religious and philosophical beliefs are undoubtedly fulfillments of wishes I feel that it ultimately amounts to our decisions I would impute it to pluck, or whatbeing dependent upon our individual temperaments or personal physiological make-up.

· Science has made it possible to link up some of the phenomena of life with the phenomena of the nonliving, and thus approach the connecting link between life and death. Matter, energy, time, and space are in the melting pot, and out of it will come we know not what kind of strange relations one to another. Of one thing we may be sure, no final explana-

Implicit in the very potentialities of science, there is a gloomier side of the picture. Rapidly accumulating wealth of detailed knowledge demands increased specialization. Unless there is a period of intellectual stock taking there must inevitably be a loss of perspective and of grasp of great general principles.

Religion Most Vitally Concerned With Problems

That Affect Industry

I saw advertised, but I kept getting worse all the time. I got so bad that I was in bed for three months in 1916.

By REV. CHARLES KENDALL GILBERT, New York (Episcopal).

To our austere Puritan ancestors the phrase, keep holy the Sabbath, meant to make that day hateful and dreaded to all except the ruthlessly a day of unnatural restraint and repression.

Interpreted by the spirit and precept of the Lord of the Sabbath to in fine health and have been for the keep Sunday as a "holy day" is to make it a "helpful" day; a day of rest | past eight years. When I think of the and refreshment for tired souls and bodies.

In the light of that same teaching, a holy life is a life of helpfulness; not a life of strained exercises in piety, but a life patterned after that Life which was supremely holy because it was supremely helpful and made for the enrichment of the life of fellow men.

The church is inseparably linked with labor and its needs and religion is vitally concerned with problems that affect the relationship of men in the realms of industry.

Present Mode in Women's Clothing Has Been of Material Benefit to Humanity

By DR. PAUL STRASSMAN, University of Berlin.

Numerous women's ailments are disappearing as a result of the ath letic type of clothing now decreed by fashion. Mode rules the world, and the accident that caused strangling corsets and other torturing apparel to be thrown into discard has been a boon to humanity.

Anemia is one of the diseases that has almost entirely disappeared since more sensible clothing has been in vogue. The day of the tall, wil lowy, lily-like figure, topped by a pale bloodless face, that was once con sidered the height of fashion, has given way to a sort of mellow plumpness or roundness of the figure, well-developed muscles and firm, nourished tissue, set off by a vivacious face, ruddy with the glow of health.

Cancer, one of the enemies of mankind that has been fostered by civilization, is almost unknown among certain savage tribes that regard clothing from the standpoint of a necessity, rather than a medium for expression of personality and gratification of vanity.

Lack of Religious Training Accountable for Prevalence of Youthful Criminals

By HARRY C. HONECK, New York Jail Warden.

Children form the controlling class of society and to a great extent they dominate criminal life, too. In other generations, parents governed their children, but nowadays children gowen their parents, for good or bad, and they have no intention of relinquishing control,

Even in Brooklyn, where the problem of crime and youth is improving, the youngsters dominate, but Brooklyn is the great church borough and the churches are beginning to regain their grip on the children. Last give things that re-dyed look which year almost two-thirds of all crime in the borough was committed by comes from using inferior dyes. Ingirls and boys between sixteen and twenty-one.

This year I'm hoping this will be reduced by 10 per cent or more. used a year. This year I'm hoping this will be reliated by the fact of lack of religious training and general education accounts for most of "Color Craft," gives hundreds of the youthful criminals and of course environment is a big factor, too. money-saving hints for renewing But there are indications of a religious revival among the young of all clothes and draperles. It's Free, Write

### Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like rich, concentrated food. It's pure,

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Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, tainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Doro-She was a bottle baby and very started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful con dition tells better than words how it

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genu-ine, famous for 50 years,

#### The Highroad

Barnard M. Baruch, discussing success, said at a luncheon in New York: Julius Rosenwald, the mail order king, imputes his success to luck. ever the quality is that makes a man fight on the harder, the more he is knocked down and kicked about." Mr. Baruch paused a moment; then

he said impressively : "Failure is the highroad to suc-

#### Electrical Contractor Gives Advice to Others

"I think Milks Emulsion should be advertised all over the world, so as to help all of the sick. "In 1912 I had a great deal of trou-

ble with my stomach and bowels. For While in Philadelphia in 1917 I hap-pened to see one of your ads. I had tried everything that I thought was any good, but concluded to give Milks Emulsion a trial. It could not do any worse than the rest.

"To my surprise it regulated my bowels and I found I did not suffer any after eating and had no at all. I continued the use of Milks way I suffered night and day for six years, I feel that every person with stomach and bowel trouble should know about Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, S. B. PEDDICORD, JR., Electrical contractor, 1435 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Adv.

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The collection is the property of James D. Henderson, a Boston real estate dealer, and consists of approximately 700 "volumes," few of which are' more than three inches high. Many are small enough to rest comfortably on a two-cent pestage stamp.

In fact, a dozen among the collection may lay valid claim to ranking among the world's smallest books. Mr. Henderson demonstrates that 12 volumes may be supported at once in a single tablespoon.

The books used for this literary feat are a Koran; an English dietionary of 12,000 words; a Galileo book, said to be the smallest in the world with a moveable type; a Testament; the Mite, which up to 1896 was rated the world's smallest book; a Robert Burns; a Petit Poucet; the French constitution, in a gold-stamped leather binding; a Gita, written in Sanskrit; a Tasche Kalendar; a Toras Mosche, judged the smallest of Jewish books: and a book of Scottish-Irish songs, with the music included.

#### German Plans to Stop Wrecks With Light Rays

Berlin.-Light rays in future will prevent railroad disasters if the invention of a Munich engineer named Baeseler stands the test. His device consists of a number of mirrors, which, placed along the tracks, control the speed of trains and have power to halt an engine if it runs past the block

comotive strikes the mirrors. If the section is closed the rays are transferred to a selenic cell, which becomes a conductor, closes the electric circuit, and automatically puts the brakes in To prevent too sudden a stoppage

of the train the mirrors are placed at special distances apart. On passing the first mirror the speed will be reduced to 60 kilometers (about 37 miles) in case of danger; the second and third mirrors bring the speed down to 40 and 20 kilometers, while the fourth mirror stops the train com-

It is claimed that the mirrors, which have a peculiar construction, can be used in all kinds of weather and are absolutely reliable. The invention may also be used to reduce the speed of trains when passing dangerous curves. Whether the device will be acquired by the Reichsbahn depends on the final result of the tests now being made by the technical scientific com-

### Metal Rolled So Thin Type Is Read Through It

Berlin.-From the Charlottenburg laboratory come reports of the production of sheets of metal so thin that ordinary type can be read through

Films of this have been made of iron, nickel, gold, silver, and platinum. The films are very elastic and will bulge out as much as a tenth of their diameter without breaking.

They may consequently find use in radio and photographic reproducers to replace the present diaphgrams, which are so heavy that they coarsen sounds by dampening the overtones. Moreover, as the films are practically all surface, they possess high electrical conductivity.

# Prefer Sedate Ones

Berlin, Germany.-Matrimonial agencles are finding it easier to arrange a match for a woman between twenty-five and thirty-five than for a girl of twenty. The explanation is that men prefer the more sedate and sen-

#### Thought It Was a Root Ashland, Kan.-A ditch digger here

came on a buried telephone cable and chopped 12 feet into short pieces, putting about one-fourth of the telephone system out of commission. He said he thought it was a tree root.

# Well, Well!

Copenhagen.-Harry Wessel, Chilean minister to Denmark, thinks Chilean women are the most beautiful in the world; their influence is already so great that it would be unfair to men to give them the vote.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Plow Invented by Chinese Mechanic

Foochow, China,-Clen Juilung, an obscure mechanic, has invented a new plow. He stresses its efficiency and cheapness of manufacture. Chen explains that his inven-

tion is lighter, and that it makes a deeper furrow than any plow of foreign make ever used in the Orient. It is far more durable than the old-style Chinese plows, he says. The government, in granting Chen a patent, looks upon the implement as a boon to farmers and has promised him every aid.

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On the quiet-that bottle on the

tossed out of an eight-story win an awning over a sixth-floor win From there it bounced to a fifth awning, thence to a second-floor ing and to the ground, leaving end ashes to set fire to each one of three drapings.

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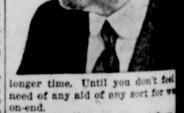
# WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT

CONSTIPATION There IS a way of overcoming the

how you can PROVE it. The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. In deed, it helps make good blood. For

What happens when you cascarize the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose-no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels func- So, the only habit you get from tion of their own accord for a still cara is that of natural and no

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tendency to constipation. And here is cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew/this bark, and live to an old age without a day's

regularity. How different from the

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screamed

and then-

and halted an instant as if looking for

me. I was rather glad I had not

I was just about to speak, telling

him where I was, when something

closed my parted tips. He stooped

down on the left-hand side of my desk.

and got into the shadow behind it

where I could not distinguish him

clearly. I heard a faint sliding sound.

A stranger stood up between my

It was a man, presumably young.

from his figure, though I could not see

his face, up above him on the balcony.

heard the very faintest sort of fum-

bling noise; otherwise the silence was

suffocating. Then the stranger moved;

noiselessly, slowly, but purposefully,

he stepped clear of the chair, a few

Mr. Case sprang to his feet. Over

the corner of the brightly lighted desk,

there motionless for ten seconds; it

seemed longer than eternity. Finally

the front of the desk to the door,

out into the night. Mr. Case turned

Mr. Dibdin, I made for his office.

"Good! We'll soon be through here.

too." Mr. Case spoke exactly as usual.

vertime plus glare from a green-

"Then tomorrow morning ought to

be plenty of time for me to fininsh," I

"Go, by all means," agreed Mr. Case.

So I put on my things and went

could truthfully say I was out of

fashion. With a consuming passion

I caught the 10:35 easily, with sev-

eral seconds to spare, and the stroke

nial front door of our Elizabethan

tents of the refrigerator and decided

on a glass of milk. sliced chicken and

a roll, I extinguished the hall light,

and tiptoed upstairs through the still-

ness, punctured at this door and that

I took Clarinew's "Notes on Medical

Statutes in the Virginia Code" from

my underarm bag, resolving to dis-

cover its mysterious attraction if the

process took all night. I first exam-

ineq it meticulously page by page.

Fortunately it was a thin volume

There was not a stain or a soil-mark

inside it. Several pages had never

natural to a binding a century and

more old, the only damages appeared

to be a small number of faint parallel

scratches on the back, and a few

rather deep little gashes in the card-

board inside the back cover. These

by a gentle snore, to my own room.

And furthermore I did so.

I wanted to steal it.

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take off the bookplate. I laid a hot wet blotter on the

ons, I decided that the only thing

plate, and sat waiting patiently several minutes for the paste to soften. But though I applied an inquiring finger-nail several times to the edge of the drawing, and renewed the blotter more than once, the bookplate stuck fast except at one lower corner which had always been a bit loose. Only after a long time did it even begin to come away from the board, and then with an unusual slowness that tried my patience. Finally I resolved to assist the hard-

worked blotter; and getting a penknife, opened the duliest blade and inserted it cautiously a little deeper under the edge of the bookplate than my finger-nail had gone. I found that at last the soaking was taking effect; the picture was looser. I tried the corners in turn, found that loose lower right-hand one now yielded readily to the blade, got it free of the cover, and then with my fingers began, very gently, to peel off the bookplate. It had to be coaxed now and then, but little by little it came away clean and untorn. Then, as I got more hold on the looser part, I pulled it more evenly and rapidly, and at last off it came. with a single swift motion. And then the sight before me caused me to drop the bookplate in complete consternation, and forget all about it.

In the center of the space from which I had just peeled it, sunk into the thick calfskin cover of the old as he had on a visored cap. He did law book so that no hint of it pronot make a movement or sound. His truded above the surface of the board. head was bent. From the shadows was-a key. where I had seen Mr. Case stoop, I

It was black, about two inches in length; the shank was long and narrow, the bit elaborately fashloned, the head a solid piece of metal about half an inch across. I stared at it intentir but dazedly.

Curiosity, however, a vulgar trait but often a life-preserver, came rapidly to my aid. I snatched up the the two men gazed at each other withpenknife again, and very slowly and out a sound. They may have stood cautiously pried out the key from its resting-place. The underside was identical with the upper; at its thickthe stranger, with the utmost selfest point the little implement was less possession and without a backward than an eighth of an inch in diameter. I examined the depression in the bookglance, walked around Mr. Case, past cover wherein this strange old-fashtoned object had been lying. This dequietly around, and disappeared into pression had evidently been cut out in the thick board with the very greatest care. No hint of the operation could As soon as I heard him speaking to be either seen or felt in the binding. replaced the key in the depression. "Excuse me for interrupting! I've been looking at Miss Abbott's work, and ran my hand across the inside cover. So carefully was the key fitted that even with my bare palm I could hardly feel anything but a plain sur-He tooked rather white, but working

I left it in its resting place and gazed at it a moment. Was the bookplate-the forged bookplate-after all not the object of the extraordinary efforts put forth by so many persons? Was it the key under the bookplate? This new discovery seemed to eclipse the mystery of the counterfelt print, curious as the latter still was. A key presupposed that something valuable was hidden under tock; a hidden key presupposed some wish to keep the key concealed in it suggested strongly a determination on the part of the searchers to open the hiding place. My already overburdened bosom had become the recipient of another secret.

tures and Nancy's remarkable escapades and Julia Grosvenor's strange story; after seeing Julia's black satin Peter, too, knew some mysterious secret concerning her presence in the in the cover of the law book to which our hoodoo of a bookplate had been attached-this after witnessing that blood-freezing encounter between Mr. Case and the unknown stranger, late

at night, in Darrow's! Now that I had a chance to think about that view of Mr. Case, I could scarcely do so coherently. Mr. Case. the Chesterfield of Darrow's, prying into another person's desk! I had disbeen cut. Aside from ordinary wear tinctly heard him pull open a drawer. There was not one thing in that desk that could possibly have interested anyone, except Claribew's "Notes," and he had seemed to take little more than a polite interest in it. And yetwas it an old story to him. Why didn't be speak to that stranger, or injuries were negligible; the book was give any alarm about him? Who was in remarkably good condition. Finding that second man? What was be after? nothing that could give a clew to the interest it had held for so many per and did all those peeple—except Peter,

left to do was to obey my orders and book, know about the key? And to what was it the key? I could answer none of these absorb-

ing questions. But my immediate concern, after all, was with the practical aspect of this discovery. Suppose Mr. Darrow should ask if the bookplate had been removed, and then desire to see it and the book again before they were sold. He might well do so, he took such an interest in them both. Suppose Mr. Case should ask to see the book: who had more right to do so than the head of the shop? Suppose Captain Ashland should bowl enthusiastically along with some learned observations about counterfelts which had been omitted from his lecture and required illustration. Suppose Nancy

of course-who were pursuing that

-but I did not feel imaginative. One thing was clear. I could not likely long keep this discovery to myself, even had I any right to do so. So I decided to impart my discovery to Mr. Roberts. He would not now be so likely to spurn my conjectures about that law book.

Having made this decision, I again picked up the bookplate, which now lay twisted tightly up in a damp roll beside the book, and froned it out between two dry bits of blotting paper. I gazed at it intently. A bright idea suddenly popped into my mind. an idea not to be carried out in the shop. As I looked at the foreground of the picture, I noticed the marvelous attention to details in the laboratory interior. If I could see something in these details which would have to be pointed out to other people, I could write a blurb about the fine execution of the drawing.

Beneath the lamp on my desk, I slid the bookplate under a magnifying glass, and proceeded to study the foreground eagerly. But soon my eagerness felt as chilled as the fingers that vainly screwed the lens up and down seeking to magnify the contents of the table in the foreground into something that might be quaint or interesting or unique in the annals of bookplates. "Small instruments of scientific appearance" were what had appeared to me the first time I saw the plate; now they were enlarged, but I saw nothing new about them. Some were long and narrow, some short and round; one was a cube with a pattern of slots across one base. Their use or symbolism was Greek to me still.

At last, though completely disgusted that all my effort should be able to produce nothing better than "Quaint and interesting interior showing small instruments of scientific appearance," I decided that that description was the best I could do on such short notice. It was like Mr. Darrow to change his mind at the last instant, and he could just take the conse-With more time, I could have found out what the instruments were, but not by noon that day. I gloomly plunged my cold hands into my sweater pockets, reflecting that my employer's pockets would be equally empty so far as the profits from that bookplate were concerned.

And then I realized that the lefthand pocket of my sweater was not empty. My hand encountered somehiding place secret; the widespread thing crackling, scratchy . . . I search for the old book which had a pulled it out. My yellow note . . .

Professor Harrington's book-list, my identification of which Daisy had corroborated before Mr. Almy.

And now, perhaps because it had been such an uneventful evening, and After hearing Peter's tragic advent the morning was still young-our clock had just boomed out half-past two-it seemed to me that there was no time like the present to look over bedroom slippers and learning that that yellow note, as I had planned to do when I found it two days before on the floor in the history alcove at Darshop that Monday, ! had found a key | row's. As I glanced again at the three rows of slits in the paper, which I had casually noticed when I picked it up first, I remembered baving seen three rows of slots, very tiny, but arranged in an identical pattern with that on the yellow slip, somewhere else, that very evening.

## CHAPTER VIII

## Morning Watch

When in the cold gray dawn arose, from my chair, stiff with fatigue after the most exciting night in my experience, I was tingling to get to Darrow's. I planned to go directly upstairs on Mr. Roberts' beels, with Claribew's "Notes" under my arm, to tell him a few observations I had made which had indeed taken a certain amount of intelligence. The book I would then leave with him, so that if it were asked for or anybody tried to steal it, it would be unavailable. Next I would complete the rare-book catalogue with lightning speed, and Mr. Darrow would inform me over the telephone that I had his entire confidence. And, not least agreeable, I could expect a pleasant evening in town, with early bedtime hours. Dropping the bookplate, now flat and dry, between the first page of the old law book and the cover still holding the key, I hastened to town to carry out my plans

The only hindrance proved to be that none was any good. I reached Darrow's at a quarter of nine as usual, and with Claribew's "Notes" Inconspicuously ready at hand among the other books on my desk, I awaited Mr.

But, alas, to quote the elegant fe male in the poem widely approved of tate to his date, "He came not-no, he came not." Nancy breezed past, Daisy Abbott arrived, Mr. Case, who, I was not displeased to note, looked quite worn out, asked if I were tired. said. "Not so much as I might be; (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# TALLOWEEN



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Drawing by M. G. Kettner.

HE history of Halloween bears a curious resemblance to that of some of the other red letter days on our calendar, notably St. Valentine's day, Easter day and Christmas day, in that it was originally a pagan festival which was

over and incorporated into Christian religious observances and later changed so much that a great deal of its religious significance was lost. As a result, its traditions are a mixture of the pagan and the Christian, considerably modified in recent years by modern commercialism.

Halloween had its origin in the respect and homage paid by ancient nations to the sun. The pagans of those days, whether Egyptian, Greek or Roman, assigned a place of great importance in their pantheon to the sun god, the giver of light and heat and life. The sun marked out for them the time of work and the time of rest; it divided the year into seasons; it made possible bounteous crops of grain and fruits and under its warming rays flourished all that was beautiful and splendid on this earth.

So it was only natural that the early pagan should set aside a day of grief for the ending of summer when his beauty and splendor declined under the frosts and winds of the coming winter, when the earth fell under the spell of the evil powers and was not to be free from them again until the coming of spring. But mingled with this grief over the passing of summer was the joy which he felt as he beheld the golden harvest of the autumn and in his heart he felt a song of thanksgiving for the ripened grain and fruit. The delty to whom the Romans were accustomed to render their thanks for these gifts was the goddess, Pomona, and they were accustomed to set apart October representing the winter store of fruits. figured prominently.

The ancient druids also held their autumn festival on or about November 1 and lighted fires in honor of their sun god in thankfulness for the harvest. They believed that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls who had been condemned within the past year to inhabit the bodies of animals. That the main celebration of Halloween in some countries is derived straight from these druid ceremonies is shown by the fact that in parts of Ireland October 31 is still called "Oldhche Shambna" or the Vigil of Shaman. In general, though, Halloween represents a blending of the druid autumn festival and the Roman festival in honor of Pomona,

With the coming of Christianity this feast day, as were many other pagan festivals, was appropriated by the early Christian leaders and became All Saints' or All Souls' day. These leaders could not easily deny the existence of the pagan gods and convince new converts to the faith, but they explained them as the children of evil, their power that of black magic. So it came to be the universal Halloween

Tis the night when small folk walk Tis the night when wan ghosts stall With their glowing eyes! From the fence, the black cats screa In the moon's pale light

It is like a fairy dream; Halloween tonight! Pumpkins, yellower than gold; Spool-tacks on the pane; Devils dashing thither, bold; Bells and whistles ring and ros

On the still night air.
Of such fun, could Saints of Yore,
Then have been aware?
Much confetti whirled like snow— What a mimic war scing, yelling, on they go,

On, parading more! Masked and painted to the ears; Blackened, daring eyes! Halloween can hold no fears If you are in disguise.

—George Seldon Miskimin in Poetry.

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belief that these spirits of darkness, driven from their old haunts, had taken refuge in caves and caverns where they held ghostly revelry all festival to Pomona, when it is supthe year 'round, but on Halloween posed the summer stores are opened they came out to practice their magic on the approach of winter. Divina-

and do harm to men. dread of these evil spirits, and there was much awed whispering as Hal- rural sacrifice of nuts, propitious loween approached. Some came forth omens are sought touching matrimony; as copper-colored birds to kill farm if the nuts lie still and burn together, animals. Some stole babies, leaving it prognosticates a happy marriage or in their place changelings, goblins a hopeful love; if, on the contrary, who were old in wickedness while still they bounce and fly asunder, the sign in the cradle. Sometimes they would is unpropitious. I do not doubt but steal a bride to take her to their the Scotch fires kindled on this day dark lair, while the bridegroom be- anciently burnt for this rural sacrimoaned her disappearance.

If one wished to escape the lurking devils on this day he must not permit | the divination ceremonles. It was behimself to be caught unaware. To lieved that if a maiden ate an apple give a stranger milk or fire, to bring | before a mirror, brushing her hair the home a flery thorn, to listen to ghostly | while, the face of her future husband music might deliver one into their could be seen in the mirror peeping hands. And if one went to the spirit over her shoulder. Among the Irish realm, he would find upon his return | there were certain conditions attached 31 or November 1 in her honor as a that hundreds of years had elapsed, to this ceremony. The girl must steal festival day in which nuts and apples, and that he himself had become aged, an apple for use in the ceremony and

decrepit and blind. when carried from west to east, would send them scurrying away through the air. In Scotland the village youths were wont to go from house to house on Halloween crying: "Ge's a peat t' burn the witches." To tle red thread around the throat, to sew a slip of witch elm in the doublet, to hold up a wand made from the wife. rowan tree, all served to protect one

from magic. It was a terrible thing to be born on Halloween. In Ireland the story is still told of the fate of Red Mike, who "was a queer one from his birth, an' no wonder, for he first saw the light atween dusk an' dark o' a Halloween eve." At a party a test proved Mike's soul to be all black and foul. In anger he cried, "I've the gift o' night, I have, an' on this day

seen in many of the traditions which i spective parties were to marry.

\*\*\*\*\*\* to Halloween. Thus the lighting of bonfires serves the double purpose of keeping away devils, witches and other mischief-making beings, in accordance with the belief of the early Christians, and it also perpetuated the druidical custom of lighting fires in honor of the sun god in thankfulness for the harvest. The use of apples and nuts in our present Halloween celebrations is a survival of the druid ceremonies in which these edibles represented the winter store of fruits for which the sun god was thanked. They were also used in the divinations and consulting of omens which gradually became a part of the celebration of this festival which was so tinged with superstition by the early Christians. Indeed, in some countries, Halloween is also known as "Nuterack Night" because of the custom of using nuts as a means of discovering the course love affairs will take.

In regard to the use of nuts in the Halloween festival an early writer observes: "The first of November seems to retain the celebration of a tions and consulting of omens attend-Good people were always in great ed all these ceremonies in the practice of the heathen. Hence, in the fice."

Apples are used in various ways n also steal a knife with which to pare No wonder, then, that the good it. Then, standing before the mirror people took every precaution to drive at midnight sire would repeat "With away the powers of evil. Torches, this stolen knife, I pare this stolen apple and as I cast the paring over my life shoulder I command that the face of my lover appear," It was also believed that if man or maiden at Halloween time should throw the paring over the shoulder upon falling to the ground it would form the letter of the name of the future husband or

In Scotland was observed the ceremony of pulling kale stocks, or stalks of colewort. Young people were led hand in hand, blindfolded, into the kaleyard, or garden, and each pulled the first stalk he met with; they then returned to the fireside to inspect their prizes. As the stalk was big or little, straight or crooked, so should be the future wife or husband; the quantity of yird (earth) clinging to the root indicated the tocher (wealth), my curse can blast whatever I or dowry; the taste of the pith or choose." At that the priest showed a custock indicated the temper. Then crucifix and he ran away howling, to the runts, or stalks, were placed over disappear through a bog into the the door, and the Christian names of the first to enter thereafter were The pagan origin of the festival is those of the individuals whom the re-

# Centuries Count for Little in Archeology

positively a recent date, and an object 3,000 years old is almost new.

In B. C. 1000 the degenerate Cretan civilization was just coming to an end; it had lasted for 2,000 years, and now it was being destroyed by barbarians. In B. C. 1000 the Chinese had already had several centuries' experience of the examination system for civil service candidates. The Mayas, at about the same date, were invading the territories of the so-called Archaic peoples of Central America (whose civilization was from 4,000 to 5,000 years old) and had begun to drink cocoa-an early example of temperance on the American continent. What had once been

## Food for Babies

Another somewhat amusing feature of the general situation is the eminent dietitian letting on to know much better than old Mother Nature what's the best food for little bits of bables.— Ohio State Journal.

For an archeologist, B. C. 1000 is | the flourishing city of Harappa in the Punjab was already many feet underground. Every style of art, from impressionism to a more than German expressionismus, had already been exploited, heaven knows how many times, by heaven knows how many generations of sculptors and painters. -Kansas City Star.

# Egg Signifies Welcome

gratulation.

The gift of an egg is the usual form

of greeting accorded visitors by the

Dyaks of Borneo. This greeting Roberts with confidence. holds true to the old primitive ideal that a guest must be welcomed with a gift, says William Beebe in Liberty Magazine, Throughout the whole authologists, who had no more shame country, if you find favor in the eyes | than to wait for "him" when he was of a tribe, you are formally presented with an egg on the day of your arrival in the village. And in the heart of Borneo, where food is, in the nature of things, a more or less undetermined quantity, the possession of an I got that early train." egg is a matter for profound con-

# Tree Planting

Nine of the thirty-four states cooperating with the federal government in the distribution of forest planting stock under the reforesting provsions of the Clarke-McNary law. distributed 90 per cent of the total. For the year 1927 the total distribution w:s 56,020,929 trees Leaders in reforestration are Pennsylvania 1,152,300. and New York, which distributed 65 per cent of the total number of trees

distributed by the co-operating states | New York's total being 23,392,000 and Pennsylvania 14,490,000. The thi largest distribution was made by Massachusetts with 3,515,637; the fourth by Ohlo with 2,572,000; the fifth by Vermont with 2,088,000; the sixth by New Hampshire with 1,064,604; the seventh by Wisconsin with 1,604,900; the eighth by Connecticut with 1,348. 000, and the ninth Lo New Jersey with

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Census Shows U. S. Growth

In the first census in 1790 the population was only 3,929,214. In 1920 the enumeration showed there were 105,710,620 inhabitants in the United States. In 1910 the total was 91.972 --266, making an incerase for the decade from 1910 to 1920 of 13,738,354. If, as has been estimated, the total for the continental United States during the coming census passes the 120,000,000 mark, the increase for this decade will be slightly greater.-Washington Star.

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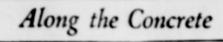




















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## Ranch Oddly Situated

One of the queerest ranches in the United States is partly in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, as it occupies land where the three states meet. The ranch is owned by Thomas Ashton. His house is in Nebraska, while a few feet away his bunk houses are in Colorado and less than a mile from his home is the Kansas state line. During the last 40 years he has not passed a week without riding range in all three states and looking after his herds of cattle.

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# TELL OF BURIED CITY AND HEAPS OF GOLD

Prospectors Outdo Verne and Rider Haggard.

San Francisco,-Three prospectors alipped in off the desert in a battered old auto recently with a story that begins where Jules Verne and Rider Haggard stopped. It had to do with a buried city laden with millions of dollars' worth of gold and highly preserved bodies of no less than 700 men and women who grew to a height of six feet six inches and upward.

This Golcenda of modern times remains somewhat of a secret as far as definite focation is concerned, but it is partly under the Colorado river at a point along the California-Arizona line, according to the sponsors of its existence. It is reached by a shaft este man was filed with Assistant At- about 28 miles in length, paved with blocks held together by red cement, sessment of taxes on financial inter- and lies three miles under the surface -according to the prospectors.

Backing Sought. They are C. J. Howard of Houston, Texas; his wife, and Reuben King of Denver and San Antonio.

Howard, acting as spokesman, attempted to persuade Prof. A. L. Kroeber, head of the anthropology department of the University of California, that the university should finance an expedition to unearth all this vast wealth. The scientist informed Howard that the university has no funds for such a purpose. Professor Kroeber, as a matter of fact, was inclined to discount the veracity of the strange things he heard about the underground city of Babylonian elegance, but hastened to add that "nothing is Impossible."

"We are only desert rats," explained Howard, "but we know we have located more buried treasure than has ever been uncovered in this country. There will be a lot of soreheads when we find the help we need and prove we have the goods.

"We know we are telling a story hard to believe, but are willing to take anyone with money to the buried city and let him see the treasure with his own eyes.

Finds Burled City.

"About three years and eight months ago we were prospecting for gold along the California-Arizona desert country. One day I was working in a 29-foot shaft when my pick broke through to an abandoned mining shaft. It was paved with square beveled stones fastened with red cement. They looked very old. I followed the shaft for 28 miles and came to the buried

Howard described in detail how he entered a great circular chamber with a table extending almost entirely across its diameter, at which were seated "the almost nude bodles of 72 persons," six feet six inches or taller. with "blue eyes," which were open, and with "flesh white and firm, having been preserved in an extraordi-

nary manner." In another room, which Howard opined might have been the harem, were the bodies of 200 women.

The city had trapdoors and all kinds of plain and fancy levers and

expedition. By the time the trio went back to the cache the cabin in which away by the flood of a freshet, he said, the boy followed. thus delaying them in getting their story to the world from which they hope to obtain finances.

# "Liberty Bell" Foundry

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London.-The ancient bell foundry, where America's "Liberty Bell" was cast, is reputed to be the oldest business in London.

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A bell cast at the foundry in 1594 for the English village of Staplehurst was sent back to the firm for repairs 300 years later. "Big Ben," the huge bell that tolls the hours in the clock tower surmounting the British houses of parliament, came from this foundry, as did also York minister's "Great Peter" and Lincoln cathedral's "Great

### Holds Perfect Pinochle Hand and Falls Dead

Newark, N. J .- Frank Ozol looked at a hand of pinochle he had just dealt himself and toppled over, dead. Friends said it was a perfect hand. Heart trouble was given as the cause

of his death. A perfect hand in a four-handed pinochle game, is all the cards of a suit, 12, which would permit the holder to meld 1,520 points and to take 250 points in tricks, a total of 1,770 points, the highest number of points that may be made in one hand.

# Courtesy Rewarded

Yonkers, N. Y .- John Leavy, street ear conductor, has been left \$100 by the will of Mrs. Miriam De Voe for the many courtesies and great kindness shown her when she traveled on his

Marriages Drop New York.-Marriage licenses issued at the Municipal building total 3,500 less than the same period last year.



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Determined to Have Auto

A twelve-year-old Norwich (Conn.) boy made an unusual attempt to steal an automobile part by part, apparently with the intention of reassembling taken in a trade by a local dealer, and, He said they cached \$18,000 in gold there being no room for it in the gadust which they retrieved, and King rage, was left out in the open. First went to Cheyenne to try to finance the the carbureter disappeared, then the generator and clutch, and finally the red," said Jack Frost. wheels. By this time the car was beit had been secreted had been washed ing closely watched and the arrest of

At the Side Show

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#### FROST BROTHERS

Some of the members of Jack Frost's club were artists. They drew upon the windows and made some of the most wonderful pictures. "Let's have a drawing contest," said

one of the club. "Ha, ha," laughed Jack Frost. "You want to get at the windows, eh?" And then he laughed some more

At his laugh some of the people came out of their houses and said: "It feels like frost tonight." "I'm quite sure that there'll be s heavy one," added one young boy who had a garden in which he took special

"Never mind what they say," whispered Jack Frost. "It's our time,

"We need a frolic ever so badly." "That's true," said Jack Frost's brother, and the members of the club

Pretty soon they were ready and they started off in different directions. Some went to the windows to make beautiful pictures and designs of castles and turrets and towers.

Others went to the gardens, and what a time they did have. They didn't care for flowers except to nip them with their cold laughter

and their cold voices. Whenever they talked the flowers drooped and they almost fell right



over when Jack Frost or any of his

brothers laughed. "It's very queer," sald Jack Frost to one of his brothers named Chilly, 'that the lilac leaves hang on to the bushes so long.

"You'd think they'd give it up. "But they're the last leaves of all to drop.'

And the lilac leaves nudged each other, rustled a little in the very soft breeze, and said: "We are glad he has hard work

"The snowberry bush is the last shrub with a white berry on it," said Chilly. "That is a very stubborn

But the snowberry bush was saying to itself: Chilly, because I don't do just as you

say, but I want to take my time, and you can't make me hurry.' "Let's make the bittersweet berries

"Fine," said the Frost Brothers. They were feeling very happy and

gay now, and the more the flowers drooped the better the Frost Brothers As for Jack Frost-he was in his

element-it was a splendidly hard frost they were making. They went to the bittersweet shrubs, and there they bent over the wild ber-

"Bang, open, obey," said Jack Frost, laughing and blowing cold waves over the bittersweet berries. They are the last berries to be

touched by Jack Frost. And as Jack Frost spoke, the berries cracked open and he waved his autumn wand over them. In an instant they had turned a bright red.

"Ah, aren't they beautiful?" said Jack Frost, as he smiled and admired his work. "They are wonderful, Jack," said

the others. That is a special bit of work that Jack always does himself.

"I'll have one more try at the garden violets and the pansies," he said. "And we must not forget the sweet alvssum flowers," said Chilly,

They went to these flowers last of all, as all the others had now obeyed Jack Frost and his brothers. And the members of the club who

had been drawing on the windows had just about finished their work. But the garden violets, pansies and sweet alvssum flowers would not lis-

ten to Jack Frost. "Well," he said, "they will never obey me, so I might as well give

"They walt for the snow to cover them, and never mind me at all." But oh, such a folly merry time as the Frost Brothers had that evening.

## Plant Catches Flies

The "sundew" makes a hobby of devouring insects alive. Its leaves distill drops of a gummy liquid. A passing fly seldom continues to pass after having once caught sight of the sundew, says Nature magazine. With a pleasant buzz he alights for the banquet. There is no danger board to warn the fly that the first touch of his tiny feet will cause that sensitive leaf to curl round his body.

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or you to continue your college president, for their social meetwork this year. If you are one ing, there being 23 members of those who had to drop out for present and the Rev. Owen as any reason whatever, are you guest.

going to hoist the white flag
and acknowledge defeat? Not by Mrs. Burnside. A special solo

Why not do this: enroll imme- ters was given. diately with us for an all round business course. We have a very special proposition to offer as and turkey dinner on election many as fifty young men and day, November 6, at the Masonic women if quick action is taken Hall. which will enable you to pay for your course with the use of your course. A special plan has just been consummated to help young ing like hot cakes these fine ambitious boys and girls, young days. Let us order yours today. men and young women to go Now is the time. through our school. If you should want to go on to the university or some other school of higher learning the work done here in most cases will be recognized, and with your business training you may work your way through the university or if you prefer you will be placed by our Employment Department in a position as quickly as you gradu-

You can complete a business course here with but a very small outlay of money and your success is almost as sure as the rising of the sun. By enrolling immediately you will almost be ready for a nice position by the first of the year.

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Notice.

I will be in Sanderson from November 1 to 3 and will be glad to see my friends. DR. W. H. DOTY.

TO THE COLLEGE
DROP-OUTS.

There may be any number of M. U. met Monday afternoon sons why it was impossible with Mrs. O. H. McAdams, the

on your life you are not. If you by Mrs. Sterrett was enjoyed. A give up now you are defeated. report from the Sunshine Sis-

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The ladies will serve a chicken

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JACK GRAY, MGR.

DRYDEN NOTES. By Mrs. W. R. House.

The dance last Thursday night was given in honor of Miss Irene children attended the picture Haley who left for San Antonio show Friday night at Sanderson. where she will take a business Howard Johnson was in Satcourse at Draughon's Business urday from his ranch.

Sanderson Thursday.

this week with her parents. Mrs. M. Miller and George Scanlan visited Mr. and Mrs. Alpine were down Sunday to see

John Reynolds at Langtry Sun-home folks. day afternoon.

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Chris

and children from Sanderson one day this week. visited at the home of W. R. John Taylor made a business House and family Sunday after- trip to Sanderson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCloud on the Cunningham ranch. shopped in Sanderson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey and daugh- derson Monday morning. spending this week with her Sunday evening from Sanderson

W. A. Latimer and wife were and Mrs. Kerchville.

Sanderson shoppers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stawley Dryden Sunday afternoon. ball game at Sanderson Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Schnaubert of Langtry visited their daughter, Week-end visitors here with their week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and son, Clyde Wheeler of Pandale, were week-end visitors here with their brother and wife. this week with his mother, Mrs.

irs. A. A. Burdwell and son

Kerchville attended the picture show in Sanderson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House and

College.

J. T. Hall spent the week-end turned Sunday from Del Rio.

Their daughter, Miss Tropha, visited friends and shopped in city Saturday to C. F. James of Sanderson, the Rev. E. E. Daw-E. P. Peeples made a business son, Baptist minister officiating, trip to Sanderson Thursday. the ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Earl Henning and child- Her many friends at Dryden ren are spending several days wish for them much success and

Mr. Mason and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith children were Sanderson visitors

Murray McCain spent Sunday

Mrs. Bartlett and her sister, Mrs. J. I. Bailey, shopped in Santer, Dorothy, from Del Rio are Miss Clara Lacey was down in gredients put into

> and visited with Mrs. Burdwell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr and children from Sanderson were in

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deaton Mrs. Luis Smith and J. A. tors in Del Rio. and children were week-end visi-

# PRINCESS THEATRE

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During the last week Fireman E. Brown, J. H. Lochausen and S. Hicks have been assigned to regular freight runs out of this terminal.

The O. E. S. special to and from El Paso was handled in 13 cars, going up Sunday and returning Friday.

Fireman A. C. Burrows was down from El Paso a trip on passenger this week. On account of an extended

sickness, the freight run of Engineer E. A. Smith between El

Thursday for El Paso. Engineer J. E. Cook of El

run out of here.

to El Paso Tuesday to take a switch engine assignment. Fireman C. C. Chapman has

The Presbyterian Church.

at this church. A brief address Sanderson 6. on the topic, "Official Presby-

7:45. Sermon topic, "The De-

lightful Man." grateful for the continued in- week. crease in interest and attendinspiration for each and every El Paso this week. person entering its doors. "Enter ye His courts with praise!"

Don't forget our Bible school. Madam Mystery. Tonight at the sold before the doors are opened. in San Antonio with his family. Their daughter, Miss Tropha, Its classes begin at 10 o'clock school house. each Sunday

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# Marfa-Sanderson Game

(Continued from first page)

Marfa penalized five yards for off side. Sanderson passes but Marfa intercepts and runs 32 yards. No gain at center. For County Judge: Yeates stops Marfa with one G. J. HENSHAW yard loss. Marfa two at line. Sanderson gets ball and punts For Justice of the Peace Precinct out on own 20 yard line. Marfa returns seven yards. Yeates throws Marfa for nine yard loss. Marfa pass nets three yards. María pass grounded and ball Paso and Valentine has been in for Qualtrough. Marfa gets o'clock at the Masonic Hall. The bulletined.

Sanderson pass but no gain. public is cordially invited.

The Ciber Politic Conquests of earth have nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the Division Conquests. Sousa's Band, traveling in a Marfa no gain at line. Seventrain of four cars, went west teen at end and touchodwn. Pass makes extra point.

The 13th engine crew has gets Sanderson pass and runs 15 day, November 2. been assigned to the Valentine loses ball to Sanderson. Marfa the United States. ard engine.

Fireman E. C. Bell has rethree yards. Yeates throws

He has fitted glasses for a number of people in Sanderson, will find all of these rules acted about the second day of September, turned from California where he has been working during the summer slump here.

Quite a number of brakemen have also returned from working in California.

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He carries a large stock of years Jesus makes a demand.

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terianism," will be included in FOR SALE-Three sections the program. Every member is of land, 22 miles south of San- for only \$3.98 after you have He will have it entirely to Himimprovements. Address Modes-The evening service begins at to Guiterrez, Sanderson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chastain wonderful offer. The minister of this church is were visitors in Del Rio the past

ance at the services. It is his | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot and aim to make the church a place son attended the reunion of the of joyous worship and spiritual Scottish Rite which was held in

Don't forget big ministrel and

Paso this week where she went all kinds of fancy work. as a delegate from the local chapter to the Grand Chapter of session there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson and in El Paso this week. daughter and Miss Sybil Trotter spent the week-end in Del Rio. They drove down in the new Tudor Ford Sedan that the Dawsons have recently purchased.

# Church of Christ

To reach salvation in Christ (2 Tim. 2:10.)

Come "unto me" (Mt. 11:28) Believe "unto righteousness" Ro. 10:10.)

Repentance "unto life" (Acts Confession "unto salvation"

Baptized "into Christ" (Gal.

We thus enter into the Church

Proof: Col. 1:18; 2 Tim. 2:10;

Mrs. J. R. Goodykoontz Dies

The many friends here of Mrs. R. Goodykoontz will regret to learn of her death which occured at her home in El Paso last Monday night, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Goodykoontz is survived by her husband and one son James R. Jr., her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Walker, three sisters and two brothers.

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for County and District Clerk LUELLA LEMONS for Re-Election. E. F. HOWARD.

For Tax Assessor: JIM NANCE. FRED YEATES FOR RE-ELECTION FRANK K. HARRELL.

For Re-Election For County Attorney: ALFRED E. CREIGH JR. J. CALVIN STANSELL, Re-Election.

G. J. HENSHAW. for Re-Election.

HENRY GATES. goes to Sanderson. Ruston goes held each Sunday evening at 8 so.

Marfa kicked to Sanderson specialist of the Baker-Parris not that men do unto you, do ye ary, A. D. 1929, the same being the Paso now has a regular freight who returned three yards. Hen- Optical Co., San Angelo, Texas, not unto them." While the Iron 28th day of January, A. D. 1929, then ry goes in for Howard. Marfa will be at the Kerr Hotel, Fri- Rule embraces the cold, calcu- and there to answer a petition filed in

been placed on the El Paso-Val- yards. Marfa no gain at center. Dr. Parris holds State Board Rule embraces no love. Bradley throws Marfa for three licenses from both California Fireman C. J. McGehee went yard loss. Marfa three at end. and Texas. He is a graduate Green goes in for Mitchell. from the Los Angeles School of ye would that men should do to Marfa gets five yard penalty for Optometry, which is recognized you, do ye even so to them: for off side. Marfa 13 at end but as one of the leading colleges of this is the law and the prophets."

lam fails. Bradley passes to
Laughlin for 13 yards. Game
ends with ball in Sanderson's lect from, and will examine your eyes at your home or at the that for which a philosopher and defendant be dissolved, for all

Don't fail to call or see him!

"\$10 midnight flapper lamp" traded out your \$5 trade card. self; He demands it uncondi- thereon, showing how you have xe-Come in now and get your trade tionally, and forthwith His de-cuted the same. card, and let us explain this mand is granted. Wonderful!"

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BAZAAR

The ladies of the Presbyterian ly at 2:30 [and nothing will be receive reward.

the Eastern Star which was in attended the Scottish Rite Reunion and the Grand Chapter of Mrs. Homer Frost in Dryden. the Eastern Star which was held



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Church of Christ Notes. Rules by which men Live: By

the Iron, Silver or the Golden Terrell County, Greeting: Rule men live. The Iron rule, tersely stated: "Might Is Right."

You are hereby commanded to summon Fliciano Mata by making publication of this Citation once in each It means that if I can cheat, do cation of this Citation once in each Christian Science Society.

Christian Science services are

fraud, rob or in any way maintenance to the return day hereof, in treat you, Might is Right, then some newspaper published in your proceed on that principle, and do County, if there be a newspaper published.

than the Irion Rule. It is ex-Dr. Otis L. Parris, optical pressed: "Whatsoever ye would Texas, on the fourth Monday in Janulated ruin to another, the Silver said Court on the 22nd day of October,

"Therefore all things whatsoever

may often seek in vain at the costs of suit, and for such other an hands of his friends, or a father further relief, general and special, of his children, or a bride of her legal and equitable, to which she may spouse, or a man of his brethren. show hereoif justly entitled, etc.

Napoleon I. Worship with us.

Notice. Will the party who found the church will hold a bazaar on ladies coat in the postoffice last ter were shopping visitors in Del Saturday, Nov. 3, at Masonic Saturday please return same to Rio the first of the week. hall. The doors will open prompt. the Empress Confectionery and

Mrs. D. L. Duke was in El cakes, coffee and tea, candy, and eral days in Alpine this week were played here. visiting friends.

spent last Friday with Mr. and Del Rio this week are as follows:

were visitors in Del Rio the past

Mrs. Frank Cochrane attended and the Grand Chapter of the the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star which was held in El El Paso this week. Paso this week.



You are hereby commanded to sumweek for four successive weeks pre-

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

By this ungodly rule all un- lished therein, but if not, then in the The Silver Rule is much better ular term of the District Court of A. D. 1928, in a suit, numbered on the The Golden Rule stated: docket of said Court as No. 1730. wherein Paz Valles Mata is plaintiff,

and Fliciano Mata is defendant, and said petition alleging: That the plaintiff was lawfully married to the defendant on or about July 17, A. D. 1917, and that they lived

Herein fail not, and have you before

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, this the 22nd day of October, R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister. A. D. 1928. LUELLA LEMONS. Clerk,

District Court, Terrell County. Mrs. S. C. Harrell and daugh-

Quite a number of visitors from Marfa and Marathon were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nichols here Saturday for the football Those from here who attended Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby Federal Court which was held in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell Barksdale and E. W. Hardgrave. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bodkin attended the Scottish Rite Reunion

> Eastern Star which was held in Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ford of El Paso spent the first of the week here visiting relatives and

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