

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Volume 21

Sanderson, Texas, Friday Dec. 28, 1928

No 4

GREAT "FATHER AND SON" BANQUET

We are indebted to J. Calvin Stansell for the following article which was taken from the bulletin published by the Laurel Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio:

"Laurel Heights Church held a great 'Father and Son' banquet on Friday night, December 7, which was in every particular a wonderful affair. The lovely dining hall was packed and every one present vied with each other in their spirit of good fellowship and happiness. Each father present had a fine son at his side, as his special guest; if he had no son of his own, he borrowed one for the occasion. Mr. Farland V. Jackson was the delightful and resourceful toastmaster. The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. T. F. Sessions. The toast to 'Our Dads' was delivered superbly by Henry Barnes. The toasts to 'Our Sons' was delivered by Mr. W. E. Nicholas and was a classic. Master James Stansell, the gifted son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivy Stansell, gave two readings, which brought down the house. The chief address of the evening was made by Attorney Hal Browne, and it was a masterpiece of unique common sense and fine humor. Prof. David L. Ormsher led the music. Several charming numbers were rendered by a male quartet, composed of D. L. Ormsher, Mr. Alton Duke, Mr. Marvin Bowman and Mrs. W. I. Lighthouse with Miss Billie Roberts at the piano. The lovely turkey-dinner was served by the Elementary Department of the Sunday school, with Mrs. George W. Parish in command."

NOTICE.

Sanderson, Texas, 12-27, 1928
To All Concerned:

I will not be responsible for any bills or checks run or written by any one other than myself.
J. W. Daniels.

Mrs. W. E. Lea was a visitor in Del Rio last Saturday.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS KERR MERCANTILE

Last Saturday afternoon Santa Claus made his last visit here this year when he met all the kiddies at the Kerr Mercantile. During the hour that Santa was there he learned of the wants of each child and we are sure that they were remembered on Christmas Day.

Just before meeting the children he spent some time reading the letters that the children had placed in his mail box. He found that Bertha Mae O'Bryant and Daddy Howard had written him the best letters and he presented them with a gift. Also being somewhat surprised at the originality of the letters written by little Jimmy Wilkinson, who is four years old, and little Janice White, who is two years old, he presented each of these youngsters with a gift.

AUXILIARY HELPS MANY NEEDY FAMILIES.

Christmas was made cheerful and more happy for about 75 poor families in Sanderson through the efforts and the distribution of baskets of food and clothing by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mrs. S. S. Daggett helped the good cause by each donating a box of apples.

Cactus Bridge Club.

The members of the Cactus Bridge Club were entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Robertson. The living room was artistic with its Yuletide decorations. In the center of the room was placed a miniature tree from which gifts were distributed for each member.

The high score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Herbert Buchanan, and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher made the second high score. Refreshments of baked apples with whipped cream, fruit cookies and hot tea were served.

Schubach-Deaton.

Last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Miss Loreine Deaton and Albert Schubach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. A. McMillan of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deaton who recently moved here from Del Rio. She was a popular student in the high school at the time of her marriage.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Schubach of this city and also has been a popular student here for the past two years. He is a musician of note and plays with the local orchestra.

They are for the present at the home of her parents where they have been receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

Christmas Program Enjoyed.

On Monday evening at the Presbyterian Church the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools had a special Christmas program. The church was beautiful in its decorations and the brilliant lighted tree.

The following program was given: Song, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," congregation; Scripture and Invocation, the Rev. Justice, Methodist minister; song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," congregation; reading, Katharyn Harrell; song, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," congregation; reading, "Santa Claus," Savalle Sharp; "Origin of the Christmas Tree," the Rev. J. A. McMillan; song, "Silent Night," congregation; "Christmas in Foreign Lands," Miss Lucy Morgan, missionary from Brazil.

A good offering was taken for the orphan children. Santa Claus was then present and distributed many gifts from the tree to the children. The congregation then sang "Joy to the World," following which the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. McMillan.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE BREAKS LEG IN FALL

P. F. Eckharp, railroad employee, who fell 12 feet from a bridge this morning at 6 o'clock near Sanderson, was given medical attention in Del Rio when the 10 o'clock train arrived and then was taken on to San Antonio. He was suffering from a broken leg.

Eckharp was on a work car which had been moved while he was asleep. When he woke up, he thought the car was on level ground as it was when he went to sleep and he stepped off without looking and fell the 12 feet. —West Texas News, Del Rio.

Johnson-Henderson.

Howard Johnson surprised his many friends here when on Monday night at Marathon he was united in marriage to Mrs. Camille Henderson of that city.

Mrs. Henderson is a prominent citizen of Brewster County and owns a large ranch near Marathon. The groom is a prominent ranchman of this county.

They will make their home here on the Johnson ranch near Dryden. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them by their many friends.

Notice to Motor Vehicle Owners.

I am now prepared to issue 1929 license on all kinds of motor vehicles.

All owners desiring to register their cars, are requested to bring their 1928 license receipts, and also their headlight certificates for 1929, as the law provides that all headlights must be tested before a license can be issued. Complying with the above requirements will save time in getting your new license.

Very respectfully,

J. J. Nance,
Tax Collector, Terrell Co., Tex.

"Grandpa" Banner was in town this week to spend Christmas with his son, W. J. Banner and family. "Grandpa" was afraid that Santa Claus would be unable to reach the ranch so he came in so as not to miss him.

OIL NEWS OF TERRELL COUNTY. (Special Correspondent.)

R. T. Parkin of Alpine, made a visit to Sanderson recently, endeavoring to purchase an oil lease on the Stansell ranch, situated in blocks D-10, T. C. Ry. Co., and 153 T. & St. L. Ry. Co., surveys in Terrell County. About a year ago Mr. Parkin purchased an undivided one-half interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in section 141, block D-10, T. C. Ry. Co. survey; same being a portion of the Stansell ranch. Mr. Parkin is very optimistic about the Stansell ranch being situated in a locality favorable for the entrapment of oil and gas.

The oil and gas lease records of Terrell County reveal the fact that W. W. Zingery, McGraw Oil Co., Goldenline Oil Corporation, Acme Drilling Co., Matador Oil Corporation and others recently purchased assignments of oil and gas leases in Terrell County. Most of these assignments have been made by the Big Bend Oil Corporation, which has already spudded in a well on the center of the northwest quarter of section 155, block D, M. K. & T. E. Ry. Co. survey.

It is reported that the wells now being drilled in this county by the Milham Oil Corporation, the Trans-Pecos Trust, the Trees Oil Corporation, are making good headway, and that the wells to be drilled by the Big Bend Oil Corporation, Ryan & Breen, and Wooley & Jones will in all probability resume drilling operations in the near future. It is also rumored that the Champlin Refining Company may probably move their derrick about a half mile east of the hole they recently abandoned and drill another test for oil and gas.

Harrell-Daniels.

Max Harrell and Miss Catherine Daniels motored to Del Rio last Friday where they were united in marriage. They were accompanied to that city by the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Daniels.

Miss Catherine is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels of this city. Most all of her life has been spent here and she has endeared herself to a host of friends by her sweet, charming ways.

The groom hails from Waelder and for the past year has been in the employ of the Ferguson Motor Company. He is a young man of industrious habits and courteous disposition.

Following a visit with relatives in Waelder they will return here after the first of the year to make this city their home.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Culture Club Meets.

A most interesting meeting of the Sanderson Culture Club was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Daggett. The spacious living room was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves, Christmas bells and holly.

Mrs. S. C. Bodkin was the leader for the afternoon and an interesting program on "International Relations" was given. Mrs. Bodkin was assisted on the program by Mrs. F. L. Burnside. A special saxophone duet by Robert Kerr and Junior Lemons was also enjoyed.

Following the regular meeting a pleasant social hour was held at which time mince pie a-la-mode, hot coffee and tea was served.

Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. John L. Newton were hostesses.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, A. B. Chambers.

THE FAMILY.

Mrs. Clyde Mills has as her guests this week her sisters, Mrs. Hicks Lawler of Jacksonville, and Miss Lucy Belle Morgan, who is teaching at the Martha Washington College in Abington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch and son, Jackie, spent Christmas Day in Rocksprings with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Ord and children from Valentine are visiting relatives here this week.

Four men
Plus one quart
makes one quartette
FULLER PEP



HAPPY NEW YEAR

To keep each man's apparel CLEAN—also, each woman's dress: to work with heart as well as bean the public's pants to PRESS: to keep all clothing in REPAIR, and never bat an eye: to do a perfect job when'er called upon to DYE—that's our resolution!

Happy New Year!
Empire Cleaners & Dyers
Frank Robertson, Owner & Mgr.

The Presbyterian Church.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday of the old year. Don't forget to pay homage to the God of all the years on that day. There will be only one service at this church Sunday, at 11 a. m. "Heart Troubles" will be the sermon topic.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. No evening service.
J. A. McMILLAN, Minister.

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 reserve.

In banking circles, it is generally accepted as truth that accounts whose balance falls below \$200 are an expense to the bank.

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

Grover King is in the city this week visiting W. J. Banner and family. His many friends are glad to know that he is able to walk now and able to get around following an illness of several months duration.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson and daughter, Floreine, spent Christmas in San Angelo with relatives.

Mrs. Troxie Daugherty spent Christmas Day in Alpine with her son, Fred.

Mrs. L. S. Edwards of Edinburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Savage, here this week.

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

DRESS GOODS,

MEN'S SUITS,

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

GROCERIES

We Have Everything That's Good to Eat

Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Teas and Coffees.

HARDWARE

We Are Headquarters for

Hardware, Oil, Paints

Stoves, Pipe Fittings,

Wire, Nails,

Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE

We Have a Nice Line of

Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds,

Springs and

Mattresses.

LUMBER

Anything You Want in

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime

Brick, Roofing,

Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

W. E. STIRMAN
City Dairy Man
Cows kept in stalls and fed the finest
Alfalfa Hay and Dairy Feed
Phone No. 2 Sanderson, Texas.

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS
Terrell County Lands
Lands Sold Property Rendered Taxes Paid
Lands Leased Taxes Paid
Abstracts Examined and Titles Passed Upon by an Efficient and Reliable Attorney.
Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas
G. J. Henshaw, Mgr.

SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.
"The Store of Service and Quality"
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone No. 40 Prompt delivery

The Pres Next Sun theme will thought this ch be held ship ject, Sing m

ions to Be Found in the's Struggles

(Presbyterian), Portland, Ore.

tion in the midst of its chronic discon- in the struggle for advancement has been content with lot, condition or attainment. Pos- e those who "take things as they come," not caring at anything different should "turn up." To aspiring at is a divinely implanted urge that aggravates to action.

of the soul is continually driven to build more "stately man- wherein are the satisfactions of life? Must they await that dis- t future of which one may sing with the Psalmist "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness?" In spite of all heroic effort and sac- rifice to better one's own condition and that of his neighbor, is it the lot of this life that the energetic soul must ever sigh:

"Why, my soul, cast down and grieving: Why within me such distress?"

Our very well-being demands a confident affirmation that there are satisfactions in the midst of the struggles. First, there is the satisfac- tion which comes from a legitimate self-respect. To develop one's tal- ents, to overcome one's baser passions, to cultivate one's aspirations, these are stepping stones toward self-respect and satisfaction.

Second, there is the satisfaction in trusting others. He who loves his friend, trusts his neighbor and respects the stranger, counting them worthy fellow laborers, will find in the trend of events a prospect for better things.

The true philosophy of life is full of paradoxes. There are hope and fear, self respect and humility, caution and confidence, dissatisfaction and contentment; but the life of faith in a never-failing Father finds satisfaction and harmony in the midst of them all.

World War Showed the Enduring Qualities of American National Strength

By MAJ. GEN. CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, Chief of Staff.

As we look back to 1918 we find that time has dulled the memory of many details. Our concern for ammunition, for rations, for relief, or for support, is less vivid. We recall less clearly the hardships, the dis- comforts and the restrictions. What do stand out, however, are the patri- otism, the valor, the fortitude, and the spirit of self-sacrifice which char- acterized our citizens and our soldiers.

When we entered the war science and human ingenuity were en- gaged in the age-old race of producing new weapons of offense and ef- fective measures to neutralize them. Our countrymen, despite shortages in new weapons and lack of experience in new methods, rose to the emergency through a fervor which counterbalanced handicaps. The characteristic of individual initiative again proved the measure of the strength of our nation.

Today as we review our experiences we see that, though weapons and methods have changed, the one thing which remained as it was in Joshua's day and in Hannibal's day was the human element—the ele- ment which in the final test of physical encounter spelled victory or de- feat. So in our celebration of victory, let us pay respect to those all- important attributes which are the enduring qualities of our national strength—loyalty, patriotism, courage and unselfishness—the indispen- sable characteristics in our citizens which brought victory to our cause ten years ago.

All Economic Problems Ultimately Found to Be Problems in Personnel

By HARRY C. SPILLMAN, Sales Expert, Buffalo.

Christ had only one objective and that was personality. He discov- ered that "nothing mattered but people." He was the greatest sales- manager in the world. It is to be wondered at that for 2,000 years we regarded His discovery only in a spiritual way and overlooked its eco- nomic relation.

All problems ultimately become problems in personnel. The bed- rock of economics is man power, and costs always decrease inversely as personnel efficiency increases. Merchandise has no power to project it- self out of the factories and into the markets; it cannot convert itself into the coin of the realm; it has no power to think or to organize. These are human attributes, and human attributes are supreme.

Mr. Mencken, the had boy from Baltimore, recently honored me by quoting in his magazine my statement that Christ was the world's great- est salesman. I am not speaking of Christ in his divinity, but in his humanity. He said to His disciples, as Judge Gary said to the di- rectors of the United States Steel corporation, "nothing matters but people."

Conservation of Country's Natural Resources Wise Move in Legislation

By GURNEY E. NEWLIN, President American Bar Association.

The nation's rapidly expanding industry 37 years ago brought dan- ger from industrial greed, and to guard against this the Sherman anti- trust act was passed. Our idea then was to protect the individual by providing for unrestrained production, irrespective of our actual needs. Keen competition, which meant the production of enormous surplus stocks, was believed necessary for the well-being of our citizens. But now, when we realize our supplies of natural resources are not inex- haustible, we have swung around to limited but strictly supervised pro- duction. For the first time the question is being asked: "What of the morrow?"

One result of this new philosophy is the creation of the federal oil conservation board to restrain overproduction and the consequent waste of our oil resources.

Europe's Never-Ending Warfare Due to Lack of a Public School System

DR. L. D. COFFMAN, President University of Minnesota.

The lack of a public school system in Europe has been largely re- sponsible for Europe's never-ending wars. The nations that have been unwilling to spend on education are the victims of ignorance, supersti- tion, destitution and of all the wretchedness that comes in their train.

The chief means of control in a democracy is some form of popular education. It is no mere accident of time and place that Americans have fostered public education for all.

Welcoming the New Year



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LIKE many of our other holidays the celebration of New Year's day has un- dergone many changes through the passing years. Of course, the custom of holding "watch parties" at which farewells are said to the old year and the new year is welcomed in still survives and in al- most any city or town in the land you are pretty sure to hear whistles being blown and bells rung immediately after the stroke of 12 on the night of December 31. In the large cities cafes, restau- rants, hotels and night clubs are still the centers of New Year's eve celebra- tions, and great crowds of merry- makers still throng the streets, al- though the Eighteenth amendment has curbed some of the hilarity which used to characterize the celebrations. But most of the old customs, associated with New Year's day itself, have al- most passed out of existence. Among them is the ceremony of "paying New Year's calls." About the only relic of this ancient rite in this country is the annual reception at the White House, where thousands stand in line, no mat- ter what the weather may be, in order to get a chance to shake the hands of the President and the First Lady of the Land.

In considering the various ways in which the custom of welcoming the new year has been observed through the centuries, it is interesting to note that New Year's day was not always celebrated on January 1. The peoples of the ancient world, the Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians, and those of the Far East celebrated the com- mencement of the year either in the fall, when harvests were in for the season, or in the spring, when new life was pushing upward in every blade of grass and every budding almond tree. Even among medieval Christians, the first day of the year generally corre- sponded with the spring equinox, March 21.

It was Julius Caesar in the Roman empire who decided that January 1 should be the opening show of the new year; and in England, William the Conqueror picked out the same day because it happened to coincide with the date of his coronation. Eng- land returned to March 25 for a few centuries. It was in 1582, at the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, that January 1 became the accepted New Year's day of all Catholic coun- tries. Germany, Denmark and Swe- den followed suit in 1700, England in 1751.

Julius Caesar having made January 1 a general holiday, the populace went into the thing in true Latin fashion. They made sacrifices to Janus, two- faced god of the new year, looking backward and into the future; they paid visits, they feasted, masqueraded and gave gifts. Magistrates entering office were given congratulatory pres- ents; and the emperor himself graciously permitted each of his sub- jects to make him a present of a pound of gold. These quaint presents were known as "Strenae," a term which gradually included all New Year's gifts and is reflected in France of today, where New Year's is known as "le jour d'etrennes." The origin of the term is connected with the legendary King Tithus, to whom

Washington crowds will brave ice and snow for the White House recep- tion. Above is shown a party of the long line waiting to shake hands with President and Mrs. Coolidge at the annual New Year's reception in the Executive Mansion.

branches of vervain gathered in the sacred Grove of Streum, the goddess of strength, were presented on the first day of the year 747 B. C.

As far back as the era of the Druids, New Year's gifts were made in England. Just at midnight on New Year's eve, the priests of the ancient forest cut stags into the heart of the enchanted grove, and cut sprigs of sacred mistletoe with their silver knives, glittering along their mystic curves in the moonlight. These sprigs, sent out the next day, brought luck for the year to those so fortunate as to possess them.

The Saxons celebrated so gloriously and so drunkenly that they even reckoned age by the number of "tolas" or merry-making wassail-bouts in which they had participated.

It was in Queen Elizabeth's time that the giving of New Year's pres- ents reached a height of burdensome- ness not even surpassed by the pres- ent endless chain of Christmas gifts. From the loftiest peer in the realm down to the lowliest servant, Good Queen Bess expected a present in proportion to the giver's means. One chronicler says that her wardrobe and jewels were principally supported by her New Year's gifts. There were looking glasses, caskets, silk stockings, jewels, money.

Bishop Hall's "Satires," published in 1598, tell how every tenant at the dawn of the New Year presented his lord with a fat capon; and Ben Jon- son, in his "Christmas Masque" intro- duces among his cast of characters "New Year's gift in a blue coat, serv- ing man like, with an orange and a sprig of rosemary on his head."

Oranges or nutmeg, gilded and decorated apples, were frequent gifts in interchanged among the poorer people; and ladies of fashion delighted in plas- ing about the Sixteenth century to take the place of the clumsy wood- en skewers used before to fasten up the kirtles and hold down their stom- achers. Here we have the origin of our own "pin money"—a gift of money given in place of pins.

Gloves were another fashionable gift, and so were books, of a sort—in 1604, Prince Henry, then ten years old, sent his father, James I, a short poem. The precocious princeling wrote it in hexameter Latin verse.

Over England and Scotland, in the villages of the plains and the high- lands, superstitions dating back to the days when the beacon-fires of the Druids lighted the death of the old year, still exists, according to students of folk-customs. It is considered un- lucky to wear old clothes on the New Year, bad luck falls on a house if any one goes out before some one has entered. If the first comer—"first foot," as they call it colloquially—be a man, good luck will bless the house; if a woman or a fair-haired man, the luck is evil. So widespread is this be- lief that in many villages the dark- haired men of the community make it a regular business to go from house to house to "take the New Year in."

In Herefordshire, at midnight, the girls rush to the spring. The one who

New Year's Day Calls

New Year's day was a gata occa- sion in the lives of the New York city bellies of former times. Each expected her men friends to accept her hospitality on New Year's day. On that day barriers were lowered a bit and the wifely social form was relaxed to the extent that the men did not need special invitations or formal introductions, and the young ladies could talk more openly and

act more naturally than on formal occasions. Fond mamma told their unwed daughters that among so many charming and eligible young men they must surely find one on whom they could bestow their affections. It must be noted however, that the young ladies had to be fast work- ers. No matter how informal these New Year's day calls were, it was a gross breach of propriety for a young man to stay more than ten minutes.—New York Times.

At Lonely Heights. Another advantage of air travel is that in the present state of aviation development they can't keep thumb- ing you for a ride after you once get well started.—Ohio State Journal.

Applied Philosophy. A Chicago university professor finds that S. A. M. is too early for his class in philosophy to assemble. Here is one philosopher that seems to under- stand human nature.—Minneapolis Journal.

SPY AND SOLDIER WEDDED 64 YEARS

Both Over 90, but Still Hale and Hearty.

Kansas City, Mo.—Sixty-five years ago a young Confederate courier from Missouri and a Confederate "petticoat runner" from Mississippi met near Memphis. They never parted, and re- cently celebrated the sixty-fourth an- niversary of their marriage here at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Victor both are more than ninety. Their romance be- gan after the Confederate evacuation of Corinth, Miss. Young Bill Victor, whose home was at Shelbyville, Mo., was detailed to scouting duty with a detachment having headquarters in Memphis.

Meet Petticoat Runner. One afternoon he was scouting on a Union movement near the Tennessee- Mississippi line. He met a southern party, in which was Miss Mary Mitch- ell. The party had been to Memphis and was returning to the Mitchell plantation across the line in Missis- sippi. Young Victor saw Mary—and offered to escort the party to the plantation.

"I'd never paid any attention to soldiers until I met Bill," Mrs. Victor said. "I'd been busy fighting Yankees. But I did pay so much attention to him that we were married within a year at Memphis."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Victor are in ex- cellent health. They are interested in politics and the scientific developments of the day.

"Why, bedtime used to be about 8:30 o'clock when I was a boy," he said. "But since the radio came in I never go to bed until the last one signs off."

Made Good Spies. Mr. Victor has not been in Shelby- ville since he left home at the age of seventeen to join the Army of the South. He was under Gen. Sterling Price when the Confederates besieged Lexington, Mo., and forced the Union leader, Colonel Mulligan, to surrender.

His regiment's first engagement, however, was in the bed of the Des Moines river, "somewhere along the Iowa-Missouri line."

"We were slipping up on a Federal force, and as it turned out, the Fed- erals were slipping up on us," he ex- plains. "We met in the bend of the night in the middle of the river and both sides went back to their own side of the river."

Mrs. Victor's services to the Confed- erate cause consisted chiefly of watch- ing Federal troop movements along the Tennessee-Mississippi border and giv- ing Confederates sufficient warning to flee to safety.

"We petticoat runners," she said, "were the best spies because the Yankees were not afraid of us."

State Registers Babies by Numbers and Names

Topeka, Kan.—This state encour- ages parents to know their children by numbers as well as by names. It reserves the right, however, to assign the numbers to new born ba- bies. When the bureau of vital sta- tistics in the state board of health records a birth certificate, it informs the child's parents under what regis- tration number the document is filed, and suggests that the figure be re- membered by the family.

This is a new policy inaugurated by Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the board. Doctor Brown points out that the registry number may be helpful in later years if the certificate must be located immediately in the state ar- chives.

Musician Calls Jazz a Fountain of Youth

Berlin.—Jack Hyllon of London, known as the "jazz king of Europe," has discovered the secret of eternal youth. Arriving in Berlin with his jazz orchestra for an extended stay, he said:

"There is nothing that keeps a fel- low so eternally young as playing in a jazz band. Jazz is an expression of youth, of joy, of bubbling enthusiasm. Anybody who plays it cannot help but keep young."

"More than that, our men can for the most part play six, seven, or eight instruments. All sorts of differ- ent muscles of the body are invoked in the process of playing them, so that a man keeps in good athletic training if he joins a jazz band."

Eat Oysters and Grow, New Zealander Advises

London.—The months with "R" in them are good months to grow in. If the results of experiments by Dr. John Malcolm, New Zealand physiolo- gist, reported to Nature, hold good generally. Doctor Malcolm has found, by test feeding of rats, that oysters are a good source of vitamin A, which pro- motes normal growth.

A native New Zealand bivalve, known as the Toheroa, is even bet- ter than the oyster, the experiments in- dicate. A Toheroa canning industry is growing up, the product being sold as "Toheroa soup."

Voice Low in Power. New York.—The power of human speech has been measured electrically by Dr. Harvey Fletcher of Bell tele- phone laboratories. He finds that if 5,000,000 persons all talked at once, in ordinary tones, the sound power thus created would be just sufficient to light an ordinary incandescent lamp.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Just Rub Away Danger

Infuenza, Pneumonia and Grippe usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning shivers on good old Musterole, Musterole re- lieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old Mustard plaster without blistering.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jar & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

New Cloth From Plants

Soon you may be wearing clothes made of kendery. This is the name of a fiber plant, discovered recently growing in large quantities in Asia, and found to produce textile yarn of high quality. A cloth made half of kendery and half of cotton, tests show, is at- tractive and durable. Two tons of kendery a day is to be turned into cloth by a new machine built for the purpose.—Popular Science Monthly.

National War Forces

Great Britain has the largest navy in the world; the United States the second largest. China has the largest active army in the world; Russia the second largest. The four nations which have the largest air forces are Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France. No accurate statistics are available on the strength of the foreign air forces, so that it is not pos- sible to tell which of these countries rank first.

Women to See Monastery

To celebrate the one thousand six- hundredth anniversary of the con- secration of their ancient chapel on the Island of St. Honoré, near Cannes, which was the retreat of Bernard Shaw during his recent stay at An- tibes, the monks will be permitted to show women over their beautiful mon- astery. Thousands of pilgrims and tourists are expected at Cannes to take part in the religious ceremonies.

The Dear Girls

Madge—I always admire Ethyl; she has the freshest complexion at all times. Mayme—Why shouldn't she? She puts it on every five minutes.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED QUICKLY

Cartier's Little Liver Pills Purify Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 50c. Retail Package. CARTIER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

C.M.C.

The Latest Discovery for the Success- ful Treatment of all Coughs, Colds, etc.

Especially Recommended for Weak Lungs, Bronchial Trouble and Run-down Conditions

Scientific Appetizer and Health Builder. Thousands of Sufferers Have It. Write for FREE Literature and learn all about this sure way to Health!

COLE MEDICAL CORPORATION 117 C. M. C. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Wanted, Men and Women for Exceptional Salaries that will make you big money. Act as representative. Particulars upon request. Curran Chemical Corporation, Laurin, Minn.

Pecans Delivered 10 lbs. \$2; 25 lbs. \$4; value guaranteed. J. H. O. Briggs, Manager. Sell Our Beautiful Needle Books, each with 1000 needles. Beautiful sampler. Free. Mager Book Service Co., Marion, Ohio.

Special 24 in. Pearl Neckline, Only \$3.99. Beautiful case from "Wardrobe" series. Ideal gift. THE ALBERT CO., 5512 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Be Independent, Manufacture Netto Hair Straightener. We furnish formula, a lot of simple tools, all you need for \$2. American Service, Box 827, Laurel, Minn.

PILES CURED

Any druggist will refund you money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, is Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Is tube with pin pipe. 75c; or in tin box, \$1.00. Ask for it.

PAZO OINTMENT

Reduce Pain 25% Piles Rest

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN TABLETS

Reduce Pain 25% Piles Rest

The Wolfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

© by The Century Co.

Continued

"The ten forty click—the first we heard!"

"And before he had a chance to get nearer, Harrington came down the aisle and stood looking at books there, and then disappeared, after speaking to Miss Abbott, toward the rear. Tucker stood gaping at Mr. Grosvenor a while longer, unable to make his actions out, when suddenly he heard another click, and Mr. Grosvenor slumped to the floor. Instantly, he says, the professor walked around from behind the rear alcove and up the aisle, without looking to right or left."

"Why didn't Tucker give any alarm?"

"He was scared stiff. You see, while there's no great harm in him, he had just got out of the city prison on a disorderly conduct charge. He was hunting his first job since, and naturally it occurred to him that, with a record, he'd be suspected of the attack himself if he told about it."

"And Professor Harrington corroborates all that part of that story about himself?" I sighed. Peter said nothing, but looked very downcast. "But how," I puzzled, "did Tucker get out of this shop without anybody seeing him? There were five employees here."

"Easily. He waited his chance which came when the alarm was given, and all of us dashed down the center aisle. Then he ran up the right hand aisle, and out at the front door unnoticed."

"Very simple," I agreed. "And now you all have come here to check up this story by re-enacting that scene?"

"Can't hide much from you can we?" said Peter. "But I'll bet you don't know why I'm here."

"Well, I confess I don't."

"There are to be two men just the height of Mr. Grosvenor and Professor Harrington, respectively, and I am the professor's height exactly. So Almy drafted me."

"I looked at Peter; it was plain that Mr. Almy, though selecting him ostensibly because he filled physical requirements, had also chosen some one who would give Professor Harrington every favorable chance that honesty could give him. I grasped Peter's hand as he turned down the aisle, and wished him good luck. I couldn't think of a few well-chosen words; all that occurred to me was that it was said to be darkest before dawn, which, however, presupposed a dawn."

While I was setting my desk in final order, there was no sound in the shop save steps, and now and then voices in the rear. The voices I heard distinctly, however; no traffic outside interrupted them that quiet Saturday evening."

"Tucker," came Mr. Almy's voice "did you ever see this before?"

A rough deep voice answered: "Yes, sir; I saw that piece of yellow paper when I was here Monday."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the old gentleman's hand."

"In Professor Harrington's hand?"

"No, sir, he didn't have it; it was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand."

"Go and stand where you were when you saw it, Tucker."

I turned and glanced down the aisle bearing a movement. Far back, I saw

"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter Testily, and I could see He Was Very Nervous.

"And then Mr. Grosvenor picked it up?"

"Yes, sir. He had been feeling in his pockets—I could see him well because the light in that alcove was on, and I was in this shadow here—and as he kept feeling, he happened to turn and caught sight of the paper which had been lying on the floor a little while then. He grabbed it, and took it in his left hand, and took that little brass box in his right, and spread the paper over the box, and pressed something. Then there was a click—the first."

"That was at ten forty," said Mr. Almy. "Then what, Tucker?"

"He tossed the paper away; it blew up the aisle, because the elevator came down just then and made a draft."

"And where was Professor Harrington at all this time? Come and show us."

Tucker emerged from the history alcove, and walked a few feet up the aisle, on the side of the tables toward the law-book alcove, where he halted, facing toward the front door.

"Was the professor in that position?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Yes, sir."

"With his back to the law-book alcove?"

"Yes, sir; he was glancing over books on this table."

"How did you see him from that place where you were standing, inside that history alcove?"

"I didn't say right there all the time," said Tucker.

"Come forward, eh, and looked around the shelves?"

"Looked through 'em; across the tops of those little books," answered Tucker, pointing toward one of the shelves in the history alcove. "Some one would have seen me if I'd come out far enough to look around the shelves."

"Now, tell me: did the professor do anything, while you were watching, except look at those books?"

"Positively not," answered Tucker. "He was wrapped up in 'em; he didn't turn his head when the young lady brought the books and the yellow paper; he didn't even seem to notice the click. He just stood there reading, until he turned to go down the aisle behind that last shelf."

"Very well," said Mr. Almy. "Go back now, with you, Tucker, to the position you were in in the history alcove, Burton."

"Yes, sir," said Peter's voice.

"Step behind the law-book alcove, right in front of that large book on the fourth shelf, the professor says he was examining—(History of Roman Law.)" I heard Peter move and hastened my preparations to leave. Tucker's story disconcerted me more every minute. "Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy.

Hearing another movement, I glanced down the aisle again, and saw one of the strangers, a man several inches shorter than Peter, stepping into the law-book alcove.

"Here's your book Farrell," went on Mr. Almy; "Acts and Laws of the Virginia Legislature, also on the fourth shelf on this side, you see. And here, at your right hand as it was at Mr. Grosvenor's, we'll put the spring-lance. I've set it. Is that position right, Tucker?"

"A little further forward," said Tucker. "It was right on the edge of the shelf. The little lever held it there, and that long black thing was toward me."

"He means the hammer," said Farrell. "There! How's that?"

"Right," said Tucker.

"I see; the trigger is just hanging over the edge of the shelf," said Mr. Almy. "Now, then, Farrell, you and Burton draw your two books off the shelf. What happened next, Tucker?"

"Mr. Grosvenor stooped down and looked hard into the open space on

the shelf, like he was looking for something."

"Bend down, Farrell, until you can see into the gap," directed Mr. Almy. "Is that the way it was, Tucker? You see, he's just Mr. Grosvenor's height."

"Yes, sir; but he ought to have his book in his left hand, and his right sort of stretched out along the shelf on the empty space, like as if he was going to take something off it."

"There, that's it."

"Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy. "What do you see?"

"There's a gap clear across the shelf from front to back," answered Farrell. "I see Burton plainly; nothing else."

"All right; hold your position. Burton, do you see the spring-lance?"

"There was a very brief pause; then Peter answered: 'Yes, sir.'"

"Then reach through the gap, and pick it up—"

That was the last I heard. I fled out of Darrow's as before fire or flood. I was useless there—as useless, it seemed to me, as everybody else was before that devastating story of Tucker, who had been unearthed from his obscurity to save Julia. It was true, but only thereupon to revive her distinguished uncle, our old friend. My superb dinner simmered down into a glass of hot milk to make me sleep, which desirable end it accomplished at three o'clock Sunday morning.

And at seven the telephone rang, arousing every one in the house except myself, for whom the message was. It was from Mr. Almy, and he asked me to come into town on the

first train I could get, and come straight to Normandy terrace. This was all he said; he sounded very tired. I could not ask for details; in fact, I did not wish to hear them until I had to. So, merely obeying orders, I reached Normandy terrace soon, and in a state of extreme anxiety.

And who should come dashing for ward out of the restaurant but Ernesto? Yes, Ernesto, and as I knew him of old, before we had mysteries and midnight alarms! He was in gala array, his black Sunday suit, a daz zling collar, a purple boutonniere.

"Ah-h-h! This morning I go to church!" cried Ernesto, rubbing his hands. "Not much I don't go there it's too long in church, but this morning yes!"

Brought up with a shock, "What for?" I demanded, as much at sea as a regular heathen.

Creases bordered Ernesto's eyes and nose and lips.

"You think I get married?" he queried coquettishly. "Not me! But other people maybe. Not a? He glanced up the stair well and repro duced his classic wink this time softened by regard. "I go burn a candle for them this morning anyway!"

"Oh!" I breathed, clutching the ban ister. "You don't mean I have something, something nice hap pened?"

"You don't know-o-w?" cried Ernesto, crescendo. "My God! You go upstairs!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"You Think I Got Married?" He queried Coquettishly.

Carrying Education to Canadian Children



If the children cannot go to school the school must go to the children. This is the principle accepted in certain newly settled districts of northern Ontario, where regular school facilities are not yet available. A railway passenger car has been converted into a complete school room and teacher's home and is serving a district 120 miles in length. It brings education to the children of railway section men and others not in organized school districts.

New Telescope Most Powerful

Half Billion Stars Will Be Seen for the First Time.

Washington.—About a half-billion stars that cannot now be seen or photographed with any telescope, as well as thousands of inconceivably remote nebulae, will be within the reach of astronomers when the new 200-inch telescope, announced by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, is completed. But astronomers are not interested merely in great numbers and that alone would not justify the millions of dollars that will be spent on the great instrument.

The closer and brighter things that will be seen better are what particularly interest the astronomer. But even some of these would have been thought impossible for only a few years ago. For instance, there are the spiral nebulae. Thousands of these have been observed in the sky, all with the characteristic spiral structure more or less evident. For years their nature was subject of dispute until Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of the Mount Wilson observatory, with photographs made with the 100-inch telescope, still the world's largest, definitely showed what they are. His photographs revealed the individual stars of which they are constituted. They showed that these nebulae are systems of stars like that of which the Milky Way, and all the stars that we can see, including the sun, are part.

Two Nebulae Observed.

Two spiral nebulae, out of the thousands that are shown, do not form a very large proportion, although there is plenty of evidence that the two studied are rather typical of the group. Astronomers have been anxious to observe the two even better.

Perhaps a half dozen or so nebulae, that now appear as continuous areas of light, will be resolved into their constituent stars. If this is done, their distance can be measured. Some distant spiral nebulae, now invisible, undoubtedly will come into view. The farthest now in reach of the 100-inch telescope are something like 80 million million million miles away—so far that their light takes 140-million years to reach us. With the new telescope thousands beyond will be visible, the farthest of them being nearly five thousand million million million, or five sextillion miles from us. And when they are seen, the light exposing the photographic plates will have been on its way for a thousand million years—since a time long before man appeared on the

earth, and when the planet itself was still young.

Sun Will Be Observed.

Another field for the 200-inch telescope will be the members of the solar system. As it is planned to make the mirror of quartz, which will not expand distortingly under the sun's rays, it will be possible to use it for observations of the sun. The planets will be brought almost to their present-day distances, and some of the present-day mysteries concerning Mars, Jupiter and the other planets may be solved.

In deciding on a telescope with a mirror 200 inches in diameter, the astronomers are making the greatest jump in size since Isaac Newton invented the reflecting telescope. It was in 1672 that, in order to overcome the defects that were then inherent in refracting telescopes, in which the light rays were brought to a focus by a glass lens, he made the first reflector. Here, a dish-shaped mirror reflected the rays back toward the object, and at the same time brought them to a focus. A second and flat mirror, reflected the rays to the side, where the observer could see the image, without getting his head in the way. Newton's original reflector with a mirror only two inches in diameter, is still in the possession of the Royal society in London. In 1729 the astronomer, Hadley, showed the proper curves that should be given to the mirror to give the best images and from then on large reflectors became possible.

SHOES FOR COOLIDGE



Here is the pair of log-rolling shoes presented to President Coolidge by the World's Championship Log-Rolling Tournament association, which promoted the eleventh world's championship "roloco."

To become a boss requires no bossing.—Forbes Magazine

GETS PARIS JOB



Warden McK. Wilson of Washington, D. C., has been appointed by Secretary of State Kellogg to take charge of the regular press bureau at the American embassy in Paris. The establishment of the bureau came as a result of Secretary Kellogg's last trip to Paris when he was appealed to by American newspaper correspondents stationed in the French capital who desire authentic information as to the policies of the American government on current issues affecting general international relations.

Turkish Women Slow to Adopt Short Skirts

Constantinople.—Turkish women are not adopting the new regulations in respect to short skirts and bobbed hair as readily as was expected. Although many a close-fitting little dress has been seen on the streets of Constantinople, the more conservative women, both here and in the smaller towns, are resisting the innovations stubbornly.

Recently Kinzid Pasha, the president of the Ankara assembly, felt the necessity of issuing a series of sharp rebukes to his countrywomen.

"To let bobbed hair grow out again," is a retrograde step, a backward movement from the way of progress. Long ago men got rid of their long locks; it is now women's turn to do the same."

The same applied to short skirts, he further stated.

"No woman today can sweep the streets with long skirts without being ridiculous. They are in no way fitted to the structure of the feminine body and I see no reason to hide the legs in a full and shapeless bundle."

Silk head scarves also came in for their share of criticism. The pasha announced firmly that western hats were far more becoming. Scarves were like ugly nightcaps, he asserted.

BOY SCOUT HEROES GIVE THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS

Families Awarded Gold Medals for Youths Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice.

New York.—In attempting rescues of drowning persons three Boy Scout heroes made the supreme sacrifice. It was announced at the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America in New York, through the Boy Scout national court of honor of which Daniel Carter Beard is chairman.

The three scout heroes whose lives were lost were Guy Atwood Ruggles of Tecumseh, Okla.; Curtis Larsen of Warren, Pa., and Charles McKnett of Huntington Park, Calif.

training made it possible to save the lives of others without grave danger to themselves.

Scout Ruggles was drowned June 16, 1928, in rescuing Miss Jewel Galer of Lindsay, Okla., from a treacherous stream near David, Okla. Ruggles, a life scout, twenty-one years old, became exhausted and sank after getting Miss Galer to shallow water.

Sacrificing his own life in a successful effort to save his younger sister Scout Curtis Maxwell Larsen, thirteen of Troop No. 4, Warren, Pa., was drowned in the Allegheny river at Big Bend on July 16, 1927. The scout was rowing a boat in which were also two of his sisters. The younger fell overboard. Scout Larsen, an inexperienced swimmer, nevertheless dove into the water and brought his sister to the boat. He sank and drowned.

Park, Calif., attempted to rescue his younger brother, Robert, nine, from a deep pool below the falls of Fish canyon in the San Bernardino mountains, on June 3, 1928. The McKnett family, consisting of the father and mother and three boys, were on a picnic at Fish Canyon. One of the boys, Robert, plunged into the pool and Charles and a younger brother arrived. Robert was seized with cramps and sank. Charles directed a still younger brother to run for help and leaped in. He could not break the drowning grip of his brother and was pulled to the bottom.

Night Flyers Warned.

Washington. The War department has cautioned night fliers to look out for large flocks of birds that have been harassing night flying operations in the vicinity of the national capital. Several minor collisions with bird flocks have been reported. Capt. Ross G. Hoyt encountered three different flocks on one flight recently. Serious consequences are feared if a bird should strike and break a propeller.

mal red by win an; sual Uni- ocity, main lays, and es rth line. E ourlet estate of East S lid are our oas TE- for od, an- sole or he 60c. en- s one ion M (rating ad Mail co. N. Y. use in size the it drug- s, N. Y. e? ree- able owl like com- p. ban ston vains 1. WIN EACH cental, see any party purch. the, Chicago 2-1928.

The Comic Strip
MEET THE MAN WHO WROTE GOING TO GARRY AND BUNDLES AFTER HE MARRIED.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Stephens
© 1934 Hearst Newspapers



O, SIR! IT ANY PAIR TO COMPARE
YER HOME PAPER WITH 'M' DAILY
FROM 'M' NEAR-IN BIG CITY -

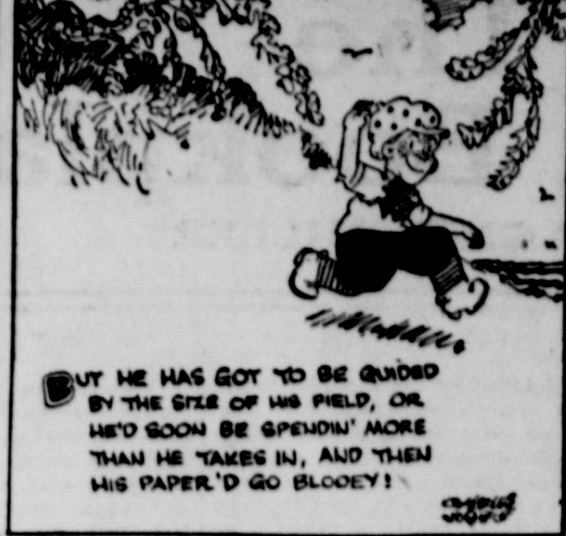


'M' CITY PAPER NATURALLY HAS MORE
PAGES, AND MORE READIN' MATTER,
JEST AS 'M' CITY HAS MORE
INHABITANTS, STORES AND HOUSES



AND ANY EDITOR WOULD BE GLAD TO
DOUBLE THE SIZE OF HIS PAPER, BY
HIRING MORE HELP, BUYING MORE
EQUIPMENT AND ORDERING MORE
PRINT PAPER.

A Comparison



BUT HE HAS GOT TO BE GUIDED
BY THE SIZE OF HIS FIELD, OR
HE'D SOON BE SPENDIN' MORE
THAN HE TAKES IN, AND THEN
HIS PAPER'D GO BLOOEY!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1934 Hearst Newspapers



NO, HE AIN'T GOING
OUT MUCH MORE LATELY!
MRS. MILTON'S GOT A
TOUCH OF ASTHMA.



ASTHMA
SAY I'VE GOT JUST
THE VERY THING
WAIT A MINUTE -
BE RIGHT OVER!



NOW LET ME
HAVE YOUR ATOMIZER -
YOU SPRAY YOUR NOSE
AND THROAT WITH SIF
STUFF.



AAAH! FLOEY!!
ON WHAT
TASTING STUFF!



SAY FELIX -
THIS SAYS THE COUGHS
ARE FOR SUNBURN, BOILS,
SKIN Eruptions ETC.
DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING
ABOUT ASTHMA.

A Good One on Felix



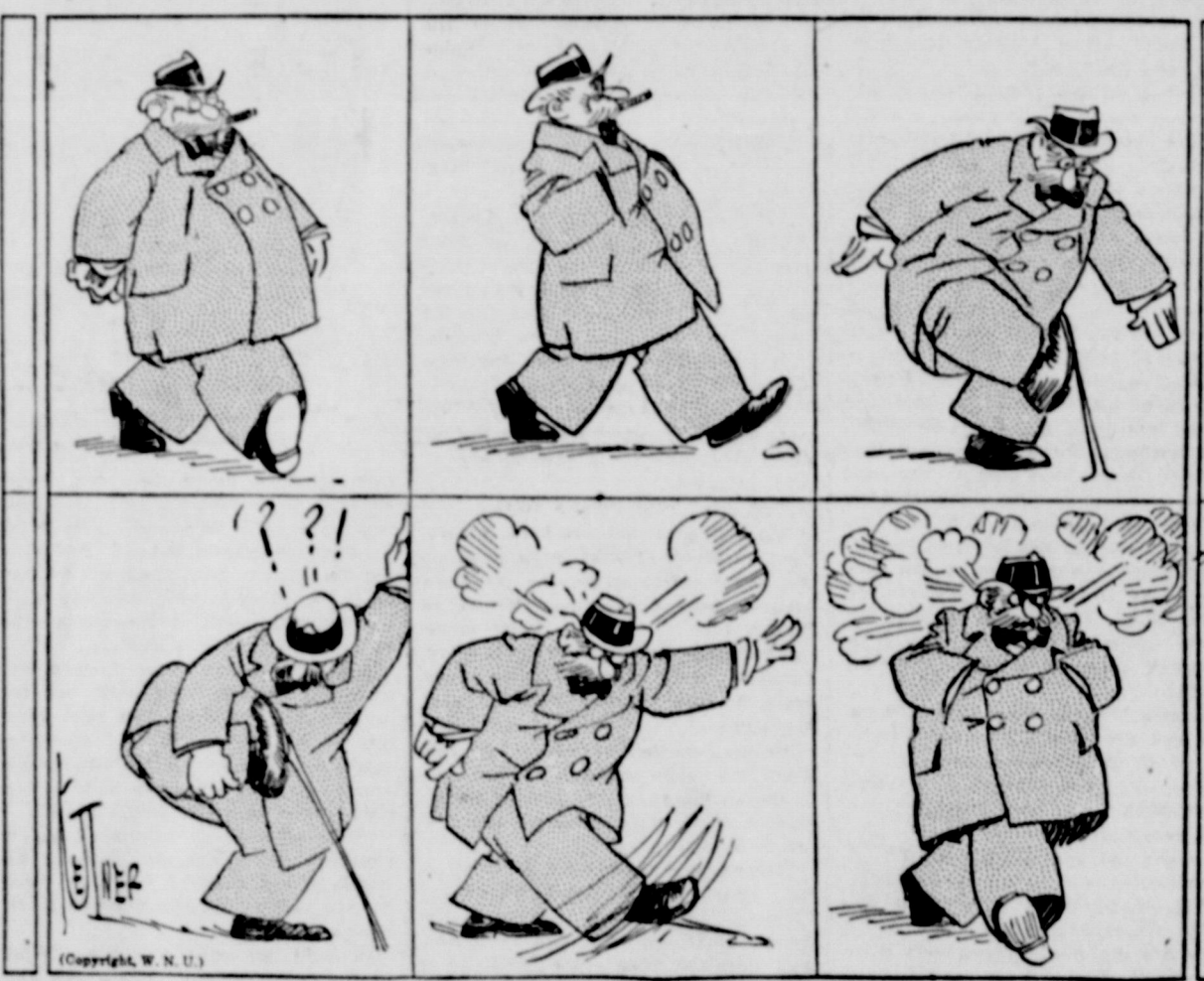
HA-HA-HA!
THAT'S A GOOD ONE
ON ME ALLRIGHT! FOR -
BOYS AND I THOUGHT IT
WAS FOR ASTHMA! - HA-HA
YES SIR - THATS RICH!

Waiting to Take Off



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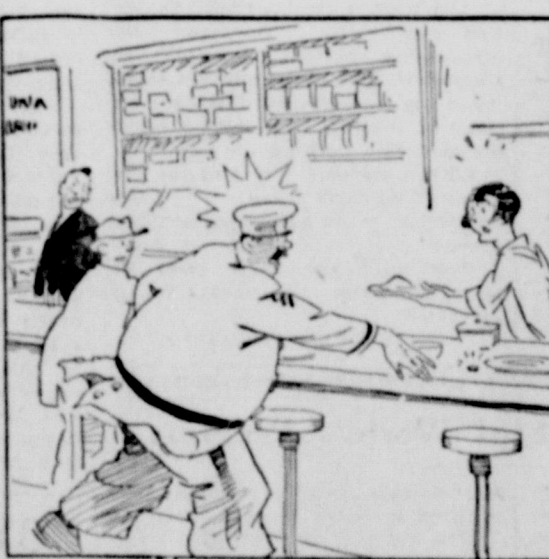
Our Pet Peeve



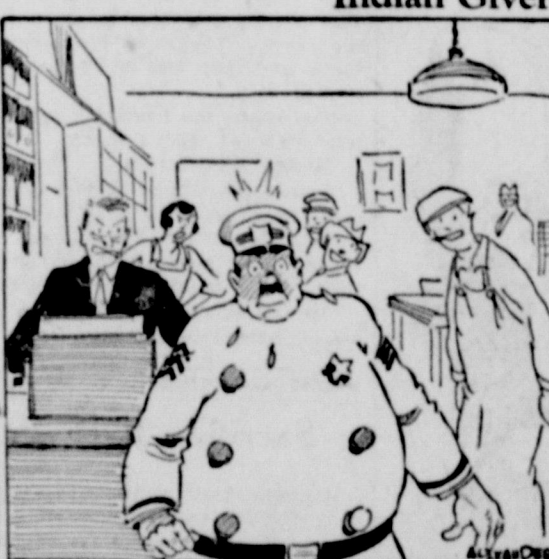
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© 1934 Hearst Newspapers



Indian Giver



plus the tip makes everything square.

The Clancy Kids
He'll Never Be a Salesman
By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



I-I-I-H-HO-HOPE
TH-THIS L-LADY
H-HAS SOME
C-CIGAR
C-COUPONS.



H-HA-HA-HA-
HAVE -Y-Y- YOO-YO-
YO-YO-YO-YOU
YO-YO-YO-U-YOU



A-AN-ANY-C-C-G-
CIG-CIG-CIG-
GA-GA-GAR-
COO-COO-COO-
COO-COO



S-SHE-DI-DIDN'T
GI-GIVE -M-ME-A
CH-CHANCE TO G-GET
A W-WORD IN

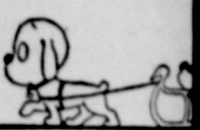
BILL BOOST



CO-OPERATION
MAKES THE
ITS WHAT MAKES FOR
HANDS INSTEAD OF
CAN'T KICK AND P
GAVE TIME - L
AIN COMMUNITY!
FOLLOWS CO-OPER
AS A WAGON FOL
HORSE IS HIT

THE CHEERFUL

I take each
it comes,
Of all sensation
it dry,
And thus my t
occupied
I never sit and
sigh



NEWSY N

LIL' ADONIS TAMP
SEVERAL SONGS AN
FROM A CHICAGO ST
RIGHT, SO THEY SAY
O'LETTIN' ALL TH' K
BROADCAST, DINGO
THEY AIN'T NO WAY
BE COMPELLED TO
THEM



WHEN COULD



He-I'd go to the
for you!
She-When can I
make a start?

FUNNY

CHARLES S
AND HE SAYS 'DONT
NOBODY WANTS OFF
US QUINCY BOSS!



WE ALL ENJOY
ALONZO P
HE TELLS A
THEN LA
HONOR

SHOES MATCH COSTUME COLOR; FORMAL COATS LIGHT IN TONE



Shoes Complement Costume.

STYLES may come and styles may go but there are three things we will always have with us—the silk frock and the cloth frock in sports models, and good style kid shoes of the conservative type to wear with them.

Of the many creations in styles, fabrics and colorings we have a way of choosing the best and sticking to our choice. So with all the flares and drapes and raggedly hemlines exploited we find ourselves clinging to our sports-model frock with little flare, no drapes, no temperamental hem lines, because it is the most practical and comfortable of styles for day time wear. For the same reason we are loyal to neat well-modeled shoes for general wear.

The frocks illustrated are looking forward to the early spring days when we go coastless. The vogue for the cloth coat-dress is clearly foreseen by those who are studying fashion's movements. It will come more into its own—the coat dress of light woolen weaves—than for many a year, but it will not, however, cut into the vogue for silk. As to the handling of the material in the sports and street models, silk is manipulated like wool and wool like silk.

Bordered woollens and silks will be very fashionable during the coming months. In the picture the coat dress to the left is made of beige cloth chevron bordered in navy, the border used as a trimming. Navy blue kid pumps and a navy felt hat add the finishing touch to this fetching color scheme.

To the right is a printed silk in a two-piece sports model that borrows its design from tweed. Like its companion frock of chevron-bordered

shoes. You can scarcely distinguish them from black, they are so dark. After all, there is nothing lovelier than white for evening wear, and the elite are proving it out during the present social season. Not only do frocks of satin, moire, taffeta and velvet proclaim the exquisiteness of white, but wraps are most often of snowy ermine, often with white fox.

Every conceivable styling from capes to coats is given to these white fur wraps, sleeves being particularly elaborated. The ruffled sleeves which impart such a degree of distinction to the ermine coat to the right in the picture, convey some idea of the extent to which fanciful styling is carried. The sleeves of the companion ermine coat are also styled in generous graceful lines.

Very beautiful evening wraps of white velvet are also much in evidence this season. These are usually colored with white fur, although many of the very new ones have very high-standing shirred ruffs at the necklines.

When white is not worn then the wrap is very near certain to be in the lovely new honey beige shade. Many prefer this delectable color to white. The collar is exactly what its name



Two Gorgeous Winter Coats.

cloth, it uses its border as a trim. With this distinctive silk printed in brown and beige, brown kid shoes are worn, for fashion demands that our shoes blend into the color harmony of the costume.

Kid shoes are taking to simpler lines and less trim with no intricacy of straps. The pair pictured in the foreground are of black glaze kid, piped in gold. A very new note is the separate strap with metal buckle which slips through rings on the side.

And now, speaking of colorful kid shoes, give ear to this! According to the annual exhibit of fashionable footwear which recently was held in New York, men are going to wear blue

implies—an indescribably delicate honey tone. A wrap made of honey beige transparent velvet furred in matching color is enchanting.

Not only does white feature in evening furs but for daytime wear the swaggy coat of the hour is of white ermine.

There is also a decided tendency to trim coats of black or color with white or honey beige fur. These fur-trimmed modes are all the more captivating because of the ingenious placement of the fur in cunning bows, novel cuffs, versatile collars which in every way depart from the usual stereotyped form.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PUEBLO SQUAW IS ABSOLUTE MASTER

Cave Man in Second Place in Home.

New York.—The cave man myth has exploded. He has only a secondary position in his own home, a visitor to the home of the Pueblo Indian cave men in Santa Clara, N. M., found. And the spouse rules the home as well as his worldly goods.

Seeking out the homes of the original cave men of the United States, far away from the cities where now and then a so-called "cave man" makes his appearance much to the awe of a large following, Andrew S. Wing visited one of the twenty Pueblo villages remaining in Arizona and New Mexico, delved into their family customs and their history. He found them still loyal to the Catholic faith, maintaining a family life exceptionally free from friction and rearing children who are obedient and of the best behavior.

"The Pueblo woman is the absolute master of her home," Wing asserts. "There is no individual hand ownership, but each man is allotted a piece of land which he cultivates as long as he works at it industriously. When the crops are harvested and stored in the house they become the property of the wife. Most Pueblo marriages are successful and their family life is congenial. All observers comment on the obedience and good behavior of the Pueblo children."

In one great communal cliff house explored by the writer 1,000 rooms were discovered.

Woman, 85, Sold Papers 50 Years on Same Spot

Berlin.—Frau Pauline Bath, aged eighty-five, is the first and oldest newspaper seller of Berlin. She recently celebrated her golden jubilee in her little stall in the busy city street known as Alt Moabit, where she has sat for 12 hours every day since October, 1878. Her reminiscences are mainly concerned with the growth of the city's street traffic.

The only thing that disturbs her contented mind is the increasing competition of other newspaper sellers in the neighborhood. "I have never asked for any public assistance in my life," she says. "All I hope is that the police won't allow any more news stands near my own."

Irish Army Dwindles From 50,000 to 5,000. Dublin.—Four years ago the Free State army numbered 50,000. Gradual reductions have brought the figure down to 5,000, and this process will continue until the number is 5,000, all highly trained and equipped.

This force will form the nucleus of a large army, which can be made available if required. There will be a strong reserve and a new volunteer force is being created with periods of annual training.

It is planned to establish an efficient college for the training of officers, and the experience gained in the United States by the officers who recently returned from study there is expected to prove very valuable.

Americans to Displace Chinese on U. S. Ships

Seattle.—Americans have changed places with the Chinese members of crews on steamships of the American Mail Line and the Dollar Steamship company, beginning recently. The move is in accordance with the provisions of the new mail contracts which provide that two-thirds of the employees of each ship, including officers, shall be citizens of the United States.

Each of the present type ship has been carrying 123 Chinese in its crew. This number will be replaced by American boys and men.

Has Jail to Himself

Remiremont, France.—Hans Hermann, German, is the sole prisoner in a beautiful building which has accommodations for sixty. He has six keepers. Arrested for pummeling a Frenchman, he is the only guest available just now for the jail.

Big Gold Nugget

Sydney, N. S. W.—A gold nugget weighing 210 ounces was brought in recently by a miner returning from New Guinea. The New Guinea reefs, experts believe, will develop into the most important gold fields in the southern hemisphere.

Hav "Whoopee" Hour for College Youths

Ithaca, N. Y.—A novel collegiate stunt has been inaugurated by students of Cornell university here.

Every Saturday evening a local vaudeville and movie theater sets aside in its evening performance a "whoopee" hour for the exclusive use of Cornell students.

During this hour all the hissing, boozing, growling, deriding, razzing and advising of actors, previously under ban by the theater's strong arm squad, will be permitted.

The "whoopee" hour is a compromise growing out of a conflict between theater management and students.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PEGGY AND SAMMY

"I have often heard the keeper telling people who came to the zoo that you were such a pet and that you always looked after him," said the pony.

"Ah, yes," said Peggy, the dog, wagging her tail, "the keeper loves me."

Just at that moment Peggy saw the keeper coming along with food for all the animals under his charge. "Hello, Peggy, good dog," said the keeper.

And he patted Peggy while Peggy's eyes looked so happy and her tail wagged and her teeth, that looked so big and terrible when she looked at Mrs. Polar Bear, now seemed to smile and almost grin.

"Good-by Pony," said Peggy. "I must be going with the keeper." "Good-by," said the pony, neighing, wandering off now to eat some hay. The keeper fed the different animals and Peggy went along by his side.

From time to time the keeper stopped to pat Peggy and call her a good dog.

But when they reached one of the animals' yards, out came a small white lamb.

"Hello, Sammy," said the keeper. Sammy bleated his "Hello," and followed the keeper, too.

"My two little pets," said the keeper, "so faithful and loyal and devoted."

And both the animals were very happy.

They each trotted behind, the brown bulldog Peggy and the white lamb Sammy.

Sometimes the keeper would speak to Sammy, and sometimes to Peggy. After all the animals had been fed they went back to a little house, where the keeper kept food for the animals.

He was rather tired, so he sat down to rest, and now Peggy jumped upon him, her feet in the keeper's lap and her head nudging his hand so the keeper would take the hint and pet her.

But Sammy was there, too!

And Sammy wanted to nestle up and be petted.

"Well, Sammy," said the keeper, "what do you think of Peggy looking at you and wanting all the petting herself?"

Sammy didn't answer, but just bleated and nestled closer.

"Well, Peggy, what do you think of Sammy, looking so fine and handsome today?"

Peggy didn't answer, but tried to push the lamb away every time he drew near to be petted.

Peggy was certainly very jealous, but when the keeper petted both and told them both how fond he was of them Sammy and Peggy were happy and contented.

PUZZLES

Which is the ugliest hood ever worn? Falsehood.

When is a pumpkin pie like a poet? When it's Browning.

When does one become soured? When he is in a pickle.

How do you spell blind pig with two letters? PG without an I.

Why are troubles like babies? Because they grow bigger by nursing.

Why does a chicken cross the street in the mud? To get on the other side.

Why is a man in the midst of troubles like a prudent man? He is careful.

What is that which increases the more it is shared with others? Happiness.

Why is a well-trained horse like a benevolent man? Because it stops at the sound of no.

When may a man's pocket be empty and yet have something in it? When it has a hole in it.

What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go.

What is the longest word we have in our language? Smiles, because it is a mile from the first to the last letter.

What trade is certainly one in which a man will never make a cent except by sticking at it? Bill-posting.

FAMOUS EATING PLACE IS CLOSED

Shanghai Mourns Passing of "Jimmy's Kitchen."

Shanghai.—Shanghai's midnight sons and daughters, devotees of the cabaret and dance halls, are mourning the passing of the city's most famous night life institution, "Jimmy's Kitchen."

There was no pomp or ceremony, no orchestral din or garish display about "Jimmy's." It was just a roughly equipped restaurant in the heart of a district where Magdalenes of many nationalities are quartered.

"Jimmy's" was owned by one Joseph James, a young American who served in the American army and was stationed at Tientsin. Fame came to "Jimmy's" almost overnight.

Three years ago the place was virtually unknown, save to a few soldiers and sailors. One night a prominent American, attracted by a sign reading "American ham and eggs," dined at "Jimmy's." He was astounded at the excellence of food and coffee.

Proudly young James informed him that practically all of his food was imported from America. The word spread quickly. Americans and Britons in large numbers flocked to the place.

Within a short time it became the fashionable gathering place of Shanghai in the small hours of the morning. The customers made many suggestions to James, but the latter would not change his equipment. He stuck to the rough board tables, the thick mugs and the thicker glasses. He steadfastly refused to supply other than paper napkins.

"Jimmy's" sold no liquor and none was permitted on the premises. A husky "bouncer" was constantly on duty to stop fights between seafaring men who patronized the place.

And night after night it was a common sight to see sailors in and out of uniforms, soldiers, marines, merchant marine sailors, beachcombers, dancing girls, clerks, Chinese, and men and women in evening clothes seated at the tables in "Jimmy's."

The once familiar sign "Jimmy's Kitchen," is gone now. The owner has gone into the cabaret business and has disposed of the famous restaurant.

New "Engine Trouble" Is Blamed on Stork

Anchorage, Alaska.—Something new in the way of an "alibi" to explain the lateness of a scheduled train comes from the operating department of the Kugorok railroad, out of Nome.

In connection with the official report, it should be explained that the Kugorok railway system is the only one known which relies on dogs for motive power.

In this instance a distemper epidemic all but wiped out the "engines" on No. 1, the fast mail, leaving only a vixen to put through the mail to the north. On arrival at the terminal the "engine" was visited by the stork, necessitating substitution of a new and untrained lead dog.

All went well until the half-way point where trains No. 1 and No. 2 pass at a siding. Here the new lead slipped his leash and gave chase to a rabbit, causing a delay of several hours.

As a climax, the reserves in the dog house got into a fight and chewed each other so badly that an entire new complement was necessary.

This was the hard luck story related to the superintendent by the head engineer when called to the carpet to tell why the train was many hours late.

Old Seafarer's Relics Given to Yale Museum

New Haven, Conn.—Logbooks and paintings of craft which Capt. William Clift of Mystic, Conn., had sailed as master have been given to Peabody museum at Yale university as relics of early maritime history of the New England coast.

Captain Clift died in 1892, fifth in line from the first Clift who came from England to Scituate, Mass. All sons in those generations were sea-farers. Captain Clift himself had several hobbies. He always sailed on "shares," never failed to make his vessel pay a dividend and never permitted sailor, officer or passenger aboard to swear, play cards or drink.

The Usual Alibi. Washington.—Senator Robinson has received a letter from Senator Curtis expressing thanks for cordial support during the campaign. They ran against each other, you know. Alibi: Stenographer's error.

We'll Get On. Geneva, Switzerland.—So many folks with fantastic ideas have been writing to the League of Nations that it has found it necessary to establish a crank file. The contents are secret.

Belgrade High School Girls Must Wear Black

Belgrade.—The minister of education issued a general order forbidding Belgrade high school girls to wear elaborate dresses and warning them not to use cosmetics.

He designated a uniform consisting of an ordinary black dress with a small beret cap. School officials are required to examine clothing, lips and cheeks carefully.

For Colds -



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsillitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?



Sees Aluminum Take the Place of Cloth

The day is not far distant when people will wear clothing made of aluminum, says Dr. James Rubinfield, metallurgist expert, of Berlin.

He points out that thin aluminum already is used successfully for the interior decoration of airplanes, for the outside covering of shoes and on fancy pocketbooks and ladies' vanity bags.

From this, Doctor Rubinfield argues, it is but a step toward the use of aluminum as a substitute for cloth.

"Already," he says, "Germany exports to Italy aluminum brocades—that is, brocades for ladies' garments woven of fine aluminum threads. There is little danger that these materials will wear or crumple, because the sensitive metal has been neutralized and been made capable of stretching through layers of cellulose super-impressed upon it."

Electric Lamp Progress. In 1900 it was said that the incandescent lamp with carbon filament was so perfect a device that it could never be much improved. It was at about that date that industrial research was inaugurated in the electrical industry. Since then the efficiency of the incandescent lamp has been approximately quadrupled, and the great increase in the intensities of artificial lighting made possible by the cheaper light. The new applications created by the new lamps have had a far-reaching effect on our industrial prosperity.

STOP THAT ITCHING. Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

"Phantom Ship" Uncanny. German scientists are taking great interest in the demonstration on Ammersee lake near Munich of an unmanned mystery boat. It is a motor launch, which, on receipt of a certain signal from the station, immediately returns to shore in a straight line. If the transmitter is mounted on another ship the boat can be towed by wireless and the distance between it and the towboat can be adjusted at will. A large doll of uncanny appearance fastened with its hands to the steering wheel caused the natives to nickname the craft the "Phantom Ship."

Urged to Cut Ablutions. In a proclamation urging strictest economy in the use of water, the municipality of Barmen, Germany, has suggested that the citizens eliminate their habitual morning bath. The city is suffering from a chronic shortage of water which of late has become more accentuated every day on account of increased production in the Barmen silk industry. As a large part of the working population of Barmen depends on the silk industry, it is impossible to cut down its water supply, the city fathers assert.

Belgrade High School Girls Must Wear Black. Belgrade.—The minister of education issued a general order forbidding Belgrade high school girls to wear elaborate dresses and warning them not to use cosmetics.

He designated a uniform consisting of an ordinary black dress with a small beret cap. School officials are required to examine clothing, lips and cheeks carefully.

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U. M. "Don't you like home cooking?" "Yes, but home has no cabaret features."

Record Birth of Lambs?

Five lambs at a birth is the unusual record established by a cross-bred Rambouillet-Cotswold ewe owned by George Rust, of Victor, Idaho. Twin lambs are common, triplets occasional; but more than that is very unusual according to J. E. Nordby, of the University of Idaho, who reports the occurrence in the Journal of Heredity.

The lambs were permitted to remain with their mother for a few days, after which three were removed and reared as bottle lambs.

For Old Sores Hanford's Balm of Myrrh. Money back for first bottle if not sold. All dealers.

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long. Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views—The wonderful desert resort of the West.

Write Cass & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

No Worms in a Healthy Child. All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color which indicates poor blood and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 6c.

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a LAXATIVE in connection with the Tonic.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Regulates Falling Hair, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 25c. and \$1.00. Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Heliox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Headache? Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Make the test tonight—NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW, ALRIGHT. At Druggists—only 25c.

Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston. Every Hour on the Hour. Express Service—Non-Stop Trains. 8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH. Wonderful and pure. Make your skin beautiful, soft and clear. Get it at your druggist. Sold every where.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 62-1926.

DEEN NOTES.

W. R. House.
John M. McLeod
days in Del Rio

left Saturday for
to spend Christmas
family.

one Haley came in Sat-
night to spend the holi-
at home.

Mrs. W. A. Latimer made a
business trip to Del Rio Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler and daughter,
Elsie, left Friday for San
Angelo to spend Christmas with
her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolley from
Marfa are visiting both the
Chambers families this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Caldwell
left Thursday for Rocksprings
to spend the holidays with his
people.

Mrs. E. P. Peoples and Mrs.
C. F. Stavley and Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. House attended the musical
program in Sanderson last
Wednesday, given by Mrs. Cox
and her sister, Mrs. Summers.

Mrs. Elmo Taylor and Mrs. E.
P. Peoples visited at the Beauty
Parlor last Friday.

Miss Ruth Smith, who is at-
tending Westmoorland College
in San Antonio, came in last
Friday to spend the holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Smith.

Mrs. H. B. Nutter and children
came in Sunday from Girvin to
spend the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Far-
ley.

Miss Willie Mae Green came
in last Friday from San Antonio
to spend the Christmas holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Green. Miss Willie Mae is
attending Westmoorland Col-
lege.

Miss Jack Banner, who is at-
tending the North Texas State
Teachers College in San Marcos,
came in Sunday to spend the
holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prentiss
from Watkins were in Saturday
shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Presley
were in Sanderson Friday on
business.

Jess Roberts sold the last
week 350 nannies and kids to
Lee Sharp at Dryden. Price
paid was not given out.

Ernest Miller is home from
Junior College in San Antonio,
for the holidays.

Miss Mary Ellen Bohlman,
who is teaching this year at
Burton, is home for the holidays.

Water Well Drilling.

Any depth, any time, prices
right. Satisfaction guaranteed.
I have three rigs. F. A. Gray,
phone 177, Ozona, Texas, or see
Keene Garage west of town.

—Pd. Apr. 29.



**If It's Price
You Want**

If you buy on price we'll
you a Goodyear Pathfinder
tire and best mail order
prices.

Pathfinders are made in
the world's largest tire
factories.

We back them up.

**Ferguson Motor
Co.**

Lincoln - Ford - Fordson

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Terrell County, Texas—
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to
summon Arthur Earls, whose
residence is unknown, by mak-
ing publication of this citation
once in each week for four con-
secutive weeks, previous to the
return day hereof in some news-
paper published in your county,
if there be a newspaper pub-
lished in Terrell County, Texas,
but if not, then in any news-
paper published in the nearest
county where a newspaper is
published, to be and appear at
the next regular term of the Dis-
trict Court of Terrell County,
Texas, to be held at the court-
house thereof, in the city of
Sanderson on the third Monday
after the first Monday in Janu-
ary, 1929, same being the 28th
day of January, 1929, then and
there to answer a petition filed
in said court on the 12th day of
December, A. D. 1928, and the
file number of which is 1732, in
which suit Julian M. Bassett
and J. D. Nichols are plaintiffs
and Southwest Texas Oil & Gas
Company, a common law trust,
and Arthur Earls are defend-
ants, the cause of action being
alleged as follows:

Suit in the nature of trespass
to try title, brought by the plain-
tiffs against said defendants, al-
leging that plaintiffs were on or
about the first day of September,
1928, seized and possessed of
Survey No. 2, Certificate No.
1629, Block D-7, E. L. & R. R.
Co. Original Grantee, 640
acres of land, more or less, in
Terrell County, Texas, holding
and claiming the same in fee
simple title; that on that date
defendants entered upon said
premises and ejected plaintiffs
therefrom and unlawfully with-
hold from plaintiffs the posses-
sion of said land to their dam-
age in the sum of Two Thousand
and (\$2,000.00) Dollars; the
reasonable annual rental of said
lands is Two Hundred (\$200.00)
Dollars; that the defendants are
claiming some right, title, inter-
est or estate in said land, the ex-
act nature thereof being un-
known to plaintiffs. Plaintiffs
plead a chain of title, being an
award of said lands from the
State of Texas to C. A. Black,
dated February 19, 1912; Certi-
ficate of Occupancy to said pur-
chaser dated April 5, 1915; deed
from C. A. Black and wife to J.
G. Beavers, dated June 10, 1914;
deed from J. G. Beavers to A. G.
Young, dated June 11, 1915;
deed from A. G. Young and wife
to E. W. Y. Kirkham, dated June
16, 1915; deed from E. W. Y.
Kirkham to J. J. Nance, dated
December 1, 1915; deed from J.
J. Nance to Southwest Texas Oil
& Gas Company, dated May 30,
1916; Writ of Attachment and
Judgment in Cause No. 1659,
styled Julian M. Bassett et al, vs.
Southwest Texas Oil & Gas Com-
pany, in the District Court of
Terrell County, Texas; deed
from J. J. Nance, sheriff of Ter-
rell County, Texas, to Julian M.
Bassett and J. D. Nichols, dated
August 5, 1926; said deeds con-
veying the above described land;
they pray for citation to said
defendants and upon final hear-
ing that plaintiffs have judg-
ment for the title to and posses-
sion of the above described land;
that the claims of defendants be
removed as a cloud upon the title
of plaintiffs' land and that plain-
tiffs be quieted in their title to
and possession of said land,
costs of suit, and all other relief.

Herein fail not, but have you
before said court on the first day
of the next term thereof, this
writ, with your return thereon,
showing how you have executed
the same.

Witness: Luella Lemons, clerk
of the District Court of Terrell
County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal
of said Court at office in San-
derson, Terrell County, Texas,
this 12th day of December,
A. D. 1928.

(Seal) **LUELLA LEMONS,**
Clerk of the District Court of
Terrell County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers
spent the Christmas holidays in
Staples with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran
and children left last Friday for
Del Rio and San Antonio where
they visited relatives this week.

Mrs. H. L. Stuckey was a
shopping visitor in Del Rio the
latter part of last week.

CANCER FREE BOOK
Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to
do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc.
Write for it today, mentioning
this paper. Address Indianapolis
Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis,
Ind.

**At the Princess
next week**

SAT. and MON.—Emil Jan-
nings in "The Patriot." The
story of the mad czar Paul
and his trusted aide who loved
his country more than he val-
ued friendship. Also news
reel.

TUES. and WED.—Lillian
Gish in "wind." This is a
picture made on the plains of
Texas. It was filmed at
and near Lubbock. Also two
reel comedy.

THURS. and FRI.—Wallace
Berry and Raymond Hatton
in "Wife Savers." A good

comedy as this pair can make.
Also Chapter 1 of the "Col-
legians." A beginning two
reel comedy of college life.
Every Friday night we will
have two reels of 'Collegians.'

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

Gary Cooper and Evelyn Brent
in
Beau Sabreur

This is the answer to
Beau Geste

Pianos to Be Sold.

We have near Sanderson a
practically new piano and a play-
er piano that will be sold at a
sacrifice and will consider giv-
ing terms to responsible parties.
Write Wholesale Department,
Continental Piano Co., 716 Main
St., Del Rio, Texas.

Miss Mattierue Newton, who
is attending the Loretta Acade-
my in Las Cruces, N. M., is home
for the holidays and to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weather-
by and family of Big Lake were
visitors here this week.

Kendrick Harrell, student at
Schreiner Institute, is home for
the holidays to visit his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Harrell.

Mrs. S. J. Kellogg has return-
ed from El Paso where she has
been during the holidays.

Miss Loreine Harrell, who is
attending Abilene Christian Col-
lege, came in last Friday to visit
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
K. Harrell, during the holidays.

Fred Charlton is here to spend
the holidays with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton. He
has been attending an automo-
bile school in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newton
and sons of Valentine are visit-
ing their son, John L. Newton
and wife.

Lynn Harrell visited relatives
in Wealdier this week.

Mrs. J. E. Dewees and Miss
Mary Rose Kerr of Floresville
and San Antonio came in Mon-
day to spend the holidays with
the families of Joe and Jim
Kerr.

J. E. "Pinkey" Landers came
in Tuesday morning from El
Paso to spend Christmas with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Landers. He returned to El
Paso Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Hart
came in Wednesday to spend the
remainder of the holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
McKee.

Jack Sharp of Sonora spent
Christmas here with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Tom Mansfield came in Wed-
nesday from Uvalde to visit
relatives and friends.

Laundry called for and deliv-
ered. Phone 37.

Raymond and Van Farley of
Girvin came in Sunday to spend
the holidays with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farley.

**TRY OUR
BARBECUE**

**Cooked every
day**

**at the
BREEDING
BAKERY**

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Engineers Collard, Kobold and
McDaniel and Fireman A. V.
Berry were here from El Paso
to assist in the Christmas rush.
Practically the largest ship-
ments of autos west passed
through here recently, consist-
ing of 57 cars, handled in two
trains.

The heaviest Christmas hand-
ling of mail and express in the
history of the El Paso division
was handled through here re-
cently. On one occasion a train
consisted of 16 cars and the oth-
er 15 cars, including passenger
coaches.

Engineers C. W. McGhee and
M. I. Taylor and Fireman R. H.
Winn of El Paso worked out of
Del Rio during the holiday rush.

Fireman F. H. Taibot and fam-
ily spent the holidays visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Lester, in Robstown.

Fireman T. R. Arrington and
family visited relatives at Sher-
man and Texarkana during the
holidays.

Dave Pollard and family are
in Houston visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gaines.

Mrs. T. H. Foster and children
are visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester, in Robstown.

Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. S. S. Garrett was hostess
to the Night Bridge Club at her
home last Saturday.

Upon arriving the guests were
served with a turkey dinner with
all its trimmings following which
bridge was enjoyed until a late
hour. A box of stationery was
the ladies' high score prize that
went to Mrs. John Stovell. Max
Bogusch made high score for the
men and was given a tie.

FOR SALE—A bunch of bil-
lies, healthy range raised stock.
One to three years of age. Price
\$15. Howard Johnson, Dryden,
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert-
son spent Christmas in San An-
tonio with relatives.

Fred Yeates and his brother,
Raymond, left Sunday for San
Antonio where they spent the
Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kuyken-
dall came in Sunday night from
El Paso and were holiday vis-
itors in the city with the fam-
ilies of Joe and Jim Kerr.

A. E. Creigh Jr. and son left
Sunday for San Antonio to be
with Mrs. Creigh, who is down
there for medical treatment.
Mr. Creigh states upon his de-
parture that Mrs. Creigh was
able to leave the hospital now
and was with her mother, Mrs.
John Creigh. He will remain in
San Antonio until after the holi-
days.

The community is indebted to
Mr. Moreland, manager of the
Texas-Louisiana Power Co. for
the lighting of the tree which
was very beautiful.

R. L. Henry and son Andrew
left last Saturday for Victoria
where they spent Christmas
with relatives. They returned
home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins
and children spent Christmas in
Alpine with her sister, Mrs.
Wm. Adolph Daugherty and
family.

Christian Science Society.
Christian Science services are
held each Sunday and Wednes-
day evenings at 8 o'clock at the
Masonic Hall.

Sunday school is held every
Sunday at 11 o'clock. The public
is cordially invited to attend
these meetings.

Mrs. Ed M. Reeves of El Paso
is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. P.
Halley.

Mrs. Lizzie Edwards of Edin-
burg, is visiting her mother,
Grandma Savage.

**FENNELL FAMILY HAVE
BAD AUTO ACCIDENT EN
ROUTE SAN ANTONIO**

The Chrysler sedan, driven by
H. M. Fennell, who had with him
his wife and daughter, Miss
Frances, and his cousin, Joe
Knight of Chicago, overturned
about 30 miles this side of San-
derson Wednesday afternoon of
this week and caught fire and
was completely destroyed.

The Fennell party were en
route to San Antonio where they
expected to spend Christmas,
leaving Marfa during the morn-
ing. Mr. Fennell said he drove
through a dip and came up on
the other side on a very bad
piece of road, with a ditch seem-
ingly right where he had to
drive. In an attempt to swerve
the car and miss the ditch, it
overturned. Mrs. Fennell is
probably the worse injured one
in the party, having a badly
bruised right shoulder and one
of the bones broken in the left
hand. Mr. Fennell has a bad cut
in the right knee, while Frances
has several bruises and different
parts of her body. Joe Knight
suffered no injuries.

The party was picked up by a
Mr. Burgess of Alpine and
brought to Marathon, where
medical aid was given Mrs. Fen-
nell and other members of the
party. Mr. Burgess brought
them on to Marfa, after their
injuries had been given atten-
tion.—Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa.

Car Runs Into Truck

Last Sunday evening as they
were returning from Marathon
J. L. Wilkerson, salesman for
the Casner-McKnight Motor Co.,
and Jack McKandles, barber at
the City Barber Shop, run into a
truck. They were going pretty
fast when they noticed the truck
and in applying the brakes to
stop the Chevrolet sedan they
were driving skidded and struck
the rear of the truck. Both right
doors of the sedan was torn off
and Mr. Wilkerson who was on
that side was badly hurt. He
was bruised as well as being
badly cut. He was taken back
to Marathon where his injuries
were dressed. Monday evening
he was brought here and has
been confined to his room at the
Kerr Hotel. While his injuries
are painful yet it is thought that
they are not serious.

Mrs. P. D. Lowry and son Pat
of El Paso visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers here
this week.

Miss Lucille Watson of Big
Lake spent several days here
this week with her mother, Mrs.
Bee Watson and sister, Miss
Helen.

Miss Annah Mitchell, student
at Westmoorland College in San
Antonio, is home for the holi-
days.

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Dr. E. K. Halbert
--DENTIST--
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