

THE SANDERSON TIMES

VOLUME 22

SANDERSON TEXAS, FRIDAY, DEC 27, 1929

NO. 45

Know Your School

(That patrons may have better opportunity of really knowing their school this column will each week be given over to school news. It is the desire of the school executives that the patrons become better acquainted with the faculty, school methods and school aims.)

If you want to know how President of the United States manages his job, read the article headed "The President Gets Down to Business," by Isaac F. Marcossan, in the December 21 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

One of the topics of vital interest to every citizen in this article is the child health program which Hoover has already attacked by his searching methods. He regards child health as important a national obligation as education.

The author of the article relates how the President organized his child health program. He began with a small group of Washington experts, who surveyed the situation. This nucleus was followed by similar expert groups elsewhere throughout the country. Each has dealt with an individual local problem which has set the foundation for the most sweeping study of child social betterment that has ever been planned.

The work falls into four divisions. One deals with medical service which, in turn, is divided into three subsections.

The second section is public health and administration. Section three is devoted to education and training which has six subsections.

The fourth has to do with the handicapped child, and will consider prevention, maintenance and protection.

The various investigating committees will report their findings to the President, who, at the proper time, will call a conference, where concrete recommendations will be made. In order to finance the work, the President obtained gifts aggregating \$500,000 from foundations and other sources.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and children of Uvalde came in Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Tip Frazier and family during the holidays.

PARKER-MIGHELLS

A wedding of much interest to the community was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson on Friday the 20th of December when Mr. Kelley C. Parker and Miss Yula Mighells were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. W. M. Justice pastor of the Methodist Church read the impressive ceremony.

The happy young couple are popular teachers in our high school and their many friends of this city join with this paper in wishing them God's richest blessings.

Following a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., they will return here after the holidays and will resume their positions in the school.

TRAIN-DERAILED AT ALTUDA SWITCH

Tie-up of Traffic for Several Hours Following Wreck. Freight and passenger traffic on the T. & N. O. east and west between Del Rio and El Paso was delayed several hours here last Sunday as the result of a freight derailment at Altuda switch about 75 miles west of Sanderson about 5 p. m. Saturday. The cause of the derailment was not learned but several cars left the rails, five of them being loaded with copper.

DISTRICT CENSUS SUPERVISOR VISITS SANDERSON

W. M. Case of El Paso, census supervisor for the 20th census district of Texas, was here the latter part of last week in the interest of his work. During his visit at The Times office, Mr. Case stated that Terrell County has been divided into four districts along the lines of justice of the peace districts, but he had consolidated these districts into one and then there would be enough compensation in the work for one enumerator.

The survey being made at this time by Mr. Case is for the purpose of making the changes necessary to make the work remunerative to the enumerator and also plan for schools of instruction for enumerators to be held at the proper time.

In discussing Terrell County's population, Mr. Case stated that from available information the county now has a population of 3,400.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lemons of Tucson, Arizona, who were enroute to Del Rio to spend Christmas with relatives, spent Monday here visiting Mrs. Luella Lemons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Del Rio were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

YOUNGER-TERRY

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that which occurred Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry, when Miss Pauline Terry became the bride of Mr. Fuqua Younger. It was a simple service but impressive. At ten o'clock, to the strains of the Loheng-in wedding march played by Mrs. C. D. Wood, the happy couple unattended took their place. The bride was charming in a grey Nemeser model ensemble, with grey for collar, grey hat and a accessories of the same shade. The groom wore a dark business suit. They were married by Rev. Buren Sparks, who used the impressive ring ceremony. The living room was decorated in white and pink carnations and white narcissus. Only a few special friends of the bride and groom were present. Miss Terry numbers many friends in Alpine where she has lived all her life. Mr. Younger was one of the outstanding students at Sul Ross. He was captain of the football team, and won scholastic, as well as athletic honors. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Younger left in their car for Canyon, Amarillo, and other points where they will be the guests of relatives and friends. On their return they will be at home in Sanderson where Mr. Younger has a position as coach in the high school — Alpine Avalanche.

TERRELL COUNTY OIL NEWS.

The well being drilled by the Transcontinental Oil Company on the Goode ranch is going along nicely at a depth of over 800 feet. A noted geologist has made a careful examination of the logging of the well for 800 feet and reports the indications most favorable. This well is being closely watched by our local people as well as several big oil concerns.

Another well that is attracting considerable local interest is the McPhee well in the eastern part of the county. This well has reached a good depth and the logging is reported favorable. Ranchmen living in the vicinity of the well report some slight indications of oil in the bucket dumpings.

The well being put down by the Big Bend Oil Company on the W. T. Carpenter ranch is going ahead at full speed. This well was closed down for a short time but resumed drilling operations a short time ago and since then has been making good progress.

It is rumored that several new wells are to be started in this county in the near future.

"Grandpa Banner came in Monday from the Banner ranch on the Pecos. He reported everything lovely on the ranch. Grandpa was afraid that Old Santa would not get to the ranch during the cold weather and so he came to town to hang up his stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams at their ranch.

Mrs. S. J. Kellogg returned Monday from several days spent in El Paso visiting friends.

First Base is better than nothing but the home plate is where pay day happens

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 we're called upon to dye—that's our resolution.

Happy New Year!

PHONE 68

Empire Cleaners & Dyers
FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

With a Cash Reserve of \$50.00

In your checking account you can take advantage of many business opportunities and protect your bank credit for future use

This cash reserve is a check against overdrawing your account—a most dangerous practice if you desire to protect your bank credit

You will be surprised to see how quickly you can build this reserve if you do it the RIGHT WAY

Let us tell you about it.

Sanderson State Bank Sanderson, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan from their ranch on the Pecos River spent the week-end in the city visiting with friends.

Woodlief Howard came in Saturday morning from A. & M. to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard.

To Our Friends

Each year we realize more fully that our friendships are what make life worth living, and we like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying our business relations with our customers.

The approach of the New Year has always been a pleasure to us for at this time we can give expression to the joy and happiness that our associations have brought us during the past year.

As a small token of esteem and value we place upon your friendship, accept our wishes that the year of 1930 be your happiest and most prosperous.

Cordially yours,

The Kerr Mercantile Co.
Sanderson, Texas

W. E. STIRMAN

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Cedar Wood

Mesquite Wood

Phone 35

Sanderson, Texas

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS

Terrell County Lands

Lands Sold

Property Returned

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.

FLASH

THE LEAD DOG

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

Up the wild waters of the unknown Yellow-Leg on a winter's hunt, journey Brock McCain and Gaspard Lacroix, his French-Cree comrade, with Flash, Brock's puppy and their dog team. Brock's father had warned him of the danger of his trip. After several battles with the stormy waters they arrive at a fork in the Yellow-Leg. Brock is severely injured in making a portage and Flash leads Gaspard to the unconscious youth. The trappers race desperately to reach their destination before winter sets in. Flash snatches in a desperate fight with a wolf and kills him. Gaspard tells Brock of his determination to find out who killed his father. Tracks are discovered and the two boys separate for scouting purposes. Brock is jumped by two Indians and a white man and knocked unconscious. He is held prisoner. Gaspard rescues him while his captors sleep. Gaspard believes these men killed his father and is prevented from killing them by Brock.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

-10-

Then, after a meal of frozen whitefish, they tied Kona and Yellow-Eye in their hiding places of young spruce, and left on the fifty-mile circuit of their trap-lines.

Later in the day, as Gaspard was following a line of mink and other traps, he stopped on the wind-blown ice of a long dead water for a short rest and a smoke. Since he had crossed the telltale footprints in the snow—the familiar trail of his father's dog with the mutilated foot, traveling with a wolf—he had needed no further proof that Pierre Lacroix had reached this lake country for which he had started.

The men who had attacked Brock could tell why his father did not return the previous March to those who had waited in vain for the yelps of his team at the Starving river camp. Why had he weakened, he asked himself, when Brock had held him back from knifing these men where they lay? They had shown Pierre Lacroix no mercy; murdered him in his sleep or shot him from ambush; given him no chance, for otherwise the rifle and knife of Pierre Lacroix would have taken bloody toll. Wiped out in his prime by these cut-throats from the North who had taken free country for their own! Left in the snow somewhere in these hills, for the foxes and ravens to gnaw and pick—Pierre Lacroix, the father he had loved.

So ran the bitter thoughts of the youth as he smoked. December came and the long snows slowly tightened their grip on forest and muskeg. December, with its late and bitter dawns, breaking across the east, while the spruce snapped with the frost and the riven ice of the lakes boomed its muffled salute to the coming day.

And now that Flash had become harness wise and amenable to the laws of trap and trail, Brock sometimes hitched him as rear dog in the team and, with Yellow-Eye in the lead and Kona, between them, drove them over his line of traps while Gaspard used Silt-Ear. For the raw Flash needed the training with the team.

Already he had reached the height and bulk of the doughty king-dog of the Hungry House huskies, and Brock instinctively shivered at the thought of what a battle between the two great beasts would mean. For the puppy, although not as yet full grown, would never again allow the king-dog to assert his sovereignty, as of old, but would battle for his independence of all control around the camp, as he had fought the timber wolf.

Never did either partner approach the camp without great caution, whether the dogs had been left as a guard or taken to the traps. With enemies such as they had met, wintering to the north, and the memory of Pierre Lacroix constantly in their minds, their life when at camp was one of constant vigilance.

Then, after two weeks of constant toil, which had netted the wily Gaspard many a prime, black mink and other pelts, three lynx, a fisher, and to the delight of both trappers, the first silver-gra, fox of the winter, the half-breed announced as they sat in the snug tent heated by the roaring stove, one evening over their supper: "Tomorrow take a beag swing ovaire nord. I want to look for trail since de las' snow."

"You don't want me to go, too?" frowned the disappointed Brock.

"No, I weel travel hard an' camp at de outlet."

But I hate to have you tackle it alone. If they ambushed you, what would I do?

"Wait two-three day, den tak de dog an' start for home."

Brock's round face flamed with anger. "You think I'd do that?" he demanded. "You think I wouldn't hunt for you as you did for me, and try to get the people who had jumped my partner?"

Gaspard's lean face softened as he shrugged his shoulders. "You are young, Brock, and have families," he objected. "I have no one left now, no fader, no moder."

"But you have young brothers."

"They are safe wid my uncle."

"You promise you won't do any-

thing wild? I want to be with you when we meet these people again—and I want Flash and Yellow-Eye. Golly! I'd like to send those dogs into that gang—what?"

So the late December dawn of the following morning discovered a wiry half-breed, caribou capote sashed tightly to his body, swinging tirelessly over the snow, as he approached the upper end of the big lake. Bobbing up and down as he strode, and slung his rifle, hung a long skinning knife in its leather sheath. One mitted hand of the traveler carried his rifle, cased in skin to protect bore and action from snow. Around the middle of the rifle barrel where the naked steel, in extreme cold, would suck the skin from the bare fingers of the left hand, was wound a thin strip of rawhide. In the same manner, the trigger-guard and lever handle were wound to protect the right hand.

On he traveled through the short hours of the day until he neared the lower end of the lake and turned south to cross the outlet. Then, as the hunter headed south for the outlet through the spruce already darkening with shadow, a rifle roared in the silent forest. Stumbling forward, the ambushed hunter stopped, swayed for an instant on his feet, both hands clutching his gun, then reeling, fell to the snow. Again in the silence of the spruce, shot with the shadows of the creeping night, lay unbroken.

Minutes passed. Then the profound stillness was marred by the muffled fall of snow from a young spruce twenty yards from the dark shape which lay as in the sleep of death.



"Teach You Man-Killers Some Tricks Before de Snow Melt."

From behind the spruce two beaklike eyes in a hooded face furtively watched the thing in the snow. Shortly, a hunched figure stole swiftly from the tree. Within three yards of the body in the snow the stalker stopped abruptly, to finger the action of his gun as he peered sharply at his victim. Satisfied, he moved forward, and with a grunt kicked the body on the snow with the bow of his shoe.

At the movement, snowy fingers clamped like a vise on the shoe, jerking it forward. The knees of the man pulled off balance, were struck by a lunging body, and the Indian toppled with a shriek of terror, as the catlike Gaspard fell on him.

Then, an arm lifted and fell, lifted and fell. The stiffness of the dusk-filled spruce was startled by a stifled cry—a gasp. Again the arm rose and fell.

Silence returned to the gloom of the forest.

Gaspard Lacroix rose from the body of the Indian, snowy fingers still gripping his knife, to listen. Then he turned to the man who had fired on him from ambush. The Indian was dead.

"You shoot me from de bush, eh?" the infuriated Lacroix muttered, as he cleaned the knife-blade with snow and picked up his gun and mittens. "I teach you man-killers some tricks before de snow melt."

Then, as he stood for an instant, looking down on the gray face distorted in death, sorry that he had not taken the Cree prisoner to learn the fate of his father something wet ran down his cheek. Silping his hand from his mitten, Gaspard touched his face to find his fingers smeared with blood.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered, following the furrow across his cheek. "He come ver' close sendin' Brock home widout nees partner." Then the boy hurried on through the gathering dusk to the outlet and the campground in the swamp where he had left cut wood for a fire.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Police Whistles Whisper

Police whistles that "whisper" across a large city are being supplied to policemen throughout France. The notes are so high pitched that the human ear cannot detect them until they are picked up by microphones skillfully camouflaged at many points in the city. A policeman equipped with one of these whistles can summon aid to the scene of the crime without alarming the suspects. The "soundless" whistles can also be used to send Morse code signals. In Germany similar whistles summon police dogs that can hear notes mute to human ears.

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—Locke

LIGHTS GRANT DIXON OF NEW YORK

The Inefficient Executive

The executive whose desk is clear, and who always seems to be calm, impresses me as efficient. The one who is rushing around and all the time trying to catch up never seems to be quite on the job. His desk is covered with papers and he is always out of breath. I was discussing with the former type the other day his duties, and he remarked he had none.

"I am just around here," he said, "in case a fire starts. Then I am on hand to put it out."

He meant that the business would ordinarily run smoothly without him if properly organized, and he was there to straighten out tangles.

Getting a Break

A well known writer of crook stories manages a large office in Midtown where he serves refreshments and makes friends of both cops and crooks from both of whom he gathers his material. Recently he was having a quiet drink with a well known crook. Two detectives entered his office and were delighted to meet the other guest face to face.

"I want you," announced one of the detectives. "We've been looking for you for two months."

"No you don't," declared the writer. "This is neutral ground, and you are all guests here. If you want this man, you give him an hour's start. Sit here and have a drink with me while he is on his way."

"We can't let this fellow go," answered the detective. "Not this bird. We've been after him too long."

"Listen," said the writer. "I've got as much on you as you've got on this fellow. Now you are going to do as I say and give him a chance. We will all sit down and have a drink together and then you will wait here."

The writer had his way, and, after the crook had been on his way an hour the two detectives left. In telling me this story the writer added:

"All that yegg needed was three minutes' start, and they would never catch him."

Reason Why

The constant sprouting of skyscrapers causes any number of persons to write to newspapers, asking why windows in new buildings are made opaque by soap or other material. This practice, incidentally, has become refined. No longer does each window have a cross marked on it. Instead it is neatly painted with its own initials. The reasons for marking up the glassware are threefold: They serve as advertisements, prevent workmen from pushing lumber through the panes, and serve to show cracks or flaws.

Just a Joke

Hartford Powell, Jr., an advertising man who has turned novelist—witness his "Married Money"—does not lose his advertising instincts in the fiction game. When his "Married Money" was published, he dedicated individual copies to various literary editors. Each dedication page bore the words, "To So-and-so for his high services to literature." Most of the literary editors appreciated it as a good-humored prank, but some seriously believed that every copy bore the same dedication.

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Bible, Lost in Argonne, Returned to Ex-Soldier

Berwick, Pa.—Eleven years after he lost his Bible during the Argonne campaign, G. Taylor Wright has had it returned to him.

Several days ago Wright's mother opened a letter addressed to her son, who is now in Massachusetts, and found it contained an offer from Mrs. William Davis of McIntyre to send the Bible to any relative of Wright. She had no knowledge whether Wright had survived the war. The Bible had been found by her son.

Mrs. Wright forwarded the letter to her son, who asked that the Bible be sent to him.

Survey Shows Increase in Use of Lumber

Washington.—In an attempt to determine exactly how much wood, of what kind and in what form, is used by American industries every year, the Department of Commerce has completed a nation-wide survey. Preliminary figures show that lumber is in a greatly increasing demand in the inland empire states and that the prairie states represent practically the only section of the country showing a decrease.

Chance Query Recovers Ring Lost Six Years

Edgerton, Minn.—A ring, lost for six years, was restored to Mrs. Wiekeraud because she said the right thing at the right time. While a tenant occupying the farm formerly rented by Mrs. Wiekeraud was visiting at her home she asked: "Did any one ever find a ring on your place? I lost one there about six years ago." Thereupon the visitor pulled the ring from his pocket and told that he had found it two years ago but never knew its owner.



The Dade Monument at West Point



Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DECEMBER 28 is the anniversary of one of the most inspiring deeds in the history of the American army. If you go to the United States Military academy at West Point you will see there, opposite the library, a tall white shaft, capped by the carved likeness of an eagle, and with these words engraved upon one face of the base "To commemorate the battle of the 28th of December, 1835, between a detachment of 108 United States troops and the Seminoles of Florida in which all of the detachment save three fell without an attempt to retreat." On another side of the monument the inscription reads "Dade and his command: Major Dade, Fourth infantry; Captain Gardiner, Second artillery; Lieutenant Bassinger, Second artillery; Lieutenant Mudge, Third artillery; Lieutenant Keals, Third artillery; Lieutenant Henderson, Second artillery; Doctor Gatlin, medical staff." The third side tells that the monument was "Erected by the three regiments and the medical staff whose comrades fell on the 28th of December, 1835, serving their country and promoting their profession," and the fourth records that "The remains of the dead repose near St. Augustine, Fla."

Such is the simple record of heroism in a now almost-forgotten battle of one of the costliest wars ever waged by the United States. The war originated in the determination of the United States to remove the Seminole Indians from their ancestral home in Florida to beyond the Mississippi river. The result was protracted warfare extending over seven years, during which time Osceola, a young Seminole war chief, and his warriors, some two or three thousand in number, had taken the lives of more than 1,500 regular army soldiers and at least that number of settlers and volunteers and the war had cost the United States twenty millions of dollars.

Early in December of 1835 two of the ten companies of the regular army stationed in Florida were ordered from Fort Brooke, on Hillsboro bay near the present Tampa, to meet a force from Fort King, in the center of the state, near the forks of the Withlacoochee river for a punitive expedition against the Seminoles. At Fort Brooke enough men were drafted from Maj. Francis L. Dade's Fourth infantry detachment to complete two full companies of 50 men each of the Second artillery and the Third infantry, commanded by Captains Gardiner and Frazer respectively. Lieutenants Bassinger, Henderson, Mudge and Keals and Assistant Surgeon Gatlin were the subordinates. Captain Gardiner was to command the expedition, but when it was ready to start it was discovered that his wife was seriously ill. Major Dade thereupon volunteered to lead the party so that Captain Gardiner could remain with his wife. On the morning of December 24 the expedition, composed of 108 officers and men, carrying ten days' provisions and accompa-

"They Fell Without an Attempt to Retreat"



Seminole Trading Camp Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Seminoles on New River, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



nied by a six-pounder drawn by four oxen and one light horse wagon set out with a Spanish negro to guide it to the rendezvous on the Withlacoochee.

Soon after they left, Captain Gardiner found that he could send his wife to her family on a transport, which was just ready to sail for Key West and, having done that, he hastened after Dade's party. In the meantime the ox team had broken down and Dade had sent back for horses to pull the cannon. Because of this delay Gardiner was able to catch up with the detachment that evening, little realizing that what he regarded as a fortunate circumstance in reality meant his doom. The progress of the expedition was slow, it taking Dade four days to make 65 miles. During that time, no Seminoles had made their appearances, although unknown to him the negro guide was a traitor who had betrayed the route of the expedition to the Indians and Chief Osceola had resolved to ambush the oncoming soldiers.

The Seminole leader had intended to direct the attack in person, but on that day he had been busy elsewhere—making a swift raid near Fort King, where he shot down General Thompson, the Indian agent who had once put him in irons, and four others. So it was Micanopy, the head chief of the Seminoles, who was in charge that day. On the morning of December 28 Dade and his men had crossed the fork of the Withlacoochee and were marching along a trail which ran across an open barren. On one side of the trail was a stretch of swamp overgrown with grass five feet high and in this grass Micanopy had hidden 200 warriors with strict orders to hold their fire until he gave the signal.

Unmindful of the hidden danger, Dade's force marched along the trail with Captain Frazer and Lieutenant Mudge leading the advance. Not a sound came from the Indians until the whole column was under their guns. Then taking careful aim, Micanopy shot Major Dade, killing him instantly. At that signal the tall grass was ablaze with flame. Captain Frazer was killed at the first fire and Lieutenant Mudge mortally wounded. Lieutenant Henderson and Keals were severely wounded and Captain Gardiner, Lieutenant Bassinger and Doctor Gatlin were the only officers who were unhurt. Under the circumstances—the surprise of the attack and the appalling losses—it would not have been surprising if the whole column had been thrown into a panic immediately. Such a thing had happened more than once before when white troops were ambushed by their red enemies. But it is to the everlasting glory of these

regulars that there was no stampede on this occasion. The soldiers left the road instantly, took to the trees which stood on the other side of the road and poured a heavy fire upon their assailants. Then for forty minutes they stood firm there, fighting as coolly as though there had been no surprise, and holding their fire until they caught sight of an Indian and knew that they could make their shots effective. As a result the Seminoles withdrew their forces and the fighting ceased.

But Captain Gardiner, who had assumed command after Dade's death, knew that this was not the end of the affair. Hastily collecting the wounded, he moved back a short distance and immediately set his men, now less than fifty in number, at work felling trees and throwing up a triangular breastwork. But before this had risen three small tree trunks high, the Indians, heavily reinforced, returned to the attack. In a few moments a furious battle was in progress. Surrounded on all sides by the Indians who poured their fire into the depression in which the little fort had been built, the result was inevitable. Captain Gardiner, mortally wounded, cried out, "I can give you no more orders, lads. Do your best!"

Outside the breastwork Lieutenant Bassinger and a small detail of artillerymen continued to fire their six-pounder until every man except the lieutenant was killed. Then, seriously wounded, he dragged himself inside the logs and fired a musket until a bullet cut him down. In spite of a broken arm, Lieutenant Henderson did the same. By two o'clock the fire of the defenders had been silenced, the Indians swarmed into the little fort and began scalping the dead. Then, fearing that the troops from Fort King would arrive any minute, the Seminoles fled.

After they left the battlefield a party of some fifty renegade negroes appeared to plunder the dead. They found Lieutenant Bassinger still alive and, despite his appeal for mercy, cut him down with their hatchets. Three of the privates, who were severely wounded, feigned death and the negroes left without molesting them. Two others, although wounded, had managed to get away during the confusion of the fight, and although one was killed by an Indian, who discovered them during their flight toward Fort Brooke, the other finally reached the fort—a tragic messenger of the defeat.

It was not until the following February that an expedition from Fort King was able to visit the scene of the Dade disaster and in the report of Capt. E. A. Hitchcock of the First infantry on what he found in the little log fort, one reads this statement: "Within the triangle were about thirty bodies, mostly mere skeletons . . . lying, every one of them, in precisely the same position they must have occupied during the fight; their heads next to the logs over which they had delivered their fire, and their bodies stretched with striking regularity parallel to each other. They had evidently been shot dead at their posts." "Shot dead at their posts"—what better epitaph for an American soldier than that?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Worst Degree Murder

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Cheerful Comparison



Our Pet Peeve

Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

What the Artist Wants is a Cartooning Machine



The Clancy Kids
A Little Consultation On the Side
By PERCY L. CROSBY



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DRYDEN NOTES.
 By Mrs. W. R. House

Mrs. Sam Bell was called to Crystal City Friday by a message stating that her father was very low. She left immediately and when she reached there he had been dead several hours. Mrs. Bell has the sympathy of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts left Saturday for Pearsall where they will spend the holidays with her people.

Miss Francis McDonald is home from Abilene to spend the holidays.

Miss Martha Thomas is spending several days in Ozona.

W. R. House and Gladys spent several days in Schertz visiting his mother who is very sick. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fred spent several days in Del Rio this week having dental work done and shopping.

Mr. Forth of Spofford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beckott.

Mrs. M. Miller visited her daughter Mrs. John Reynolds at Langtry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kessler are spending the holidays in Sabinal.

M. and Mrs. Forest Johnson of Rocksprings and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey and daughter Dorothy of Del Rio are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer.

Miss Ruth Morris of Crystal City is visiting her sister Mrs. Sam Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers have as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Wooley of Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. Mason and family of Marathon and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chambers of Abilene.

Miss Ruth Lindley spent several days in Del Rio shopping this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peoples spent the week end in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blalack returned Monday from Del Rio where the whole family had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denny.

Mrs. J. W. McLeod and sister Miss Ruth Lindley spent several days in Del Rio shopping this week.

Howard Roberts and family are spending the holidays in Del Rio.

W. C. Durbon returned Monday from D'Hanis where he attended the funeral of his sister who died from injuries received in an auto accident some time ago.

Dora Hinton received first prize and Mrs. Anna Ware received the second prize in the drawing at Breeding's Bakery on Dec. 24.

1193-092

Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 37.

Ranchmen
 Let me do your
Windmill Construction
 and Repair Work
 All Work Guaranteed
 See me, or phone 74
D. O. BOSWORTH
 Sanderson, Texas

Local and Personal

Mrs. Maxey T. Hart of San Antonio arrived last Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Savage.

Miss Helen Watson arrived here Friday from Baylor College at Belton to visit with her mother, Mrs. Bee Watson, at the Kerr Hotel during the holidays.

Miss Mary Ellen Bohlman, who is teaching at Burton, Texas, arrived the first of the week to visit her mother, Mrs. W. F. Bohlman, during the holidays.

C. L. Sims has gone to Gregory, Texas, where he will visit Mrs. Sims, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yates left Tuesday for Eagle Pass where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Yates' mother, Mrs. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunklin of Henderson, Texas, arrived here Thursday and are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight.

Mrs. H. D. Johnson and son are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in San Antonio.

Leo Daniels left Saturday for El Paso where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Max Harrell and grand mother Mrs. Heisler, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laughlin and sons left Monday for Lometa, Texas, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan are spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Wilson in Del Rio.

Miss Loreine Harrell arrived here in last Saturday to visit relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Del Rio came in last Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith.

C. A. Moreland, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., spent Christmas in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bozarth Brown left the first of the week for Rocksprings where they will visit relatives during the holidays.

Charles Robertson, a student at Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio, is visiting his father, Dr. P. F. Robertson, during the holidays.

Miss Mattie Rue Newton arrived the first of the week from Las Cruces, N. M., where she is attending Loretta College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton.

Miss Mayline Robinson who is attending high school at Edinburg, Texas, is spending the holidays in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Robinson.

Beginning January 1, 1930

Mrs. Grace Bogusch will represent the Telephone Company in collection of accounts.

Trans Pecos Telephone Co.
 By General Manager

FINAL NOTICE

The following Special Christmas rates on the San Antonio Express will positively be withdrawn Dec. 31, 1929

1 Year, Daily and Sunday	6.75
6 Mos. Daily and Sunday	3.75
1 Year, Daily Only	4.75
6 Mos. Daily Only	2.75

Important

In past years it has been the practice to re-open the Annual Christmas Subscription Offer after the original closing date of December 31. This year the final closing date is Dec. 31, and this offer will positively not be re-opened. To receive the benefit of the above low rates, remittances must be mailed before midnight, December 31, 1929.

San Antonio Express

The Southwest's Outstanding Newspaper

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Terrell if there be a newspaper published therein, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Jesse Miles Daugherty, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, in Sanderson, Texas, on the fourth Monday in January, A. D. 1930, the same being the 27th day of January, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1756, wherein Troxie Daugherty is plaintiff and Jesse Miles Daugherty is defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that she has been a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than 12 months prior to exhibiting her petition, and that she has resided in Terrell County more than six months next preceding the filing of the suit; plaintiff alleges that plaintiff and defendant have lived apart without cohabitation for as long as ten years and that plaintiff is entitled to a decree of divorce; plaintiff prays for citation by publication, for decree of divorce and dissolution of marriage relation; for costs of suit and general and special relief.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sanderson, Texas, and issued on this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929.
 (Seal) **LUELLA LEMONS,**
 Clerk District Court Terrell County, Texas.

Miss Ruth Smith came in the latter part of last week from San Antonio where she is attending Draughon's Business College and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrach left last Sunday for Del Rio where they spent this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. D. Lowry and son, Pat, came in Sunday to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers.

NOTICE!

No hunting or trespassing allowed on my ranch. Violators will be punished to the full extent of the law.
 Walter Stansell.

Hon. Julian LaCrosse, district attorney from Del Rio, was a business visitor in the city last Friday.

W. J. Banner returned last Friday from Austin where he had gone earlier in the week to file application for location of oil well in the Pecos River bed. This well will be located three miles north of the Pecos and Crockett County lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown are spending this week in Rocksprings visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. Mitchell and sons, who are attending schools in San Antonio, came in Saturday and will spend the holidays here.

Miss Annah Mitchell, who is attending Westmoorland College in San Antonio, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot and sons left last Saturday for Robstown where they will visit relatives during the holidays.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

The Sanderson derrick outfit was out four days at derailment of 11 cars in freight train at Altuda which occurred Saturday evening. This is the biggest derailment on these lines for many years.

Fireman A. W. Toman; El Paso is now on the extra list.

Engineer J. P. Potter came up from Del Rio to work on the extra board here during the holidays.

Engineer H. Newton is spending the holidays in El Paso.

Fireman F. E. Brown has gone to El Paso for the holidays.

Engineer J. C. Green and family are spending the holidays in Valentine.

Engine 748 recently out of the back shop at El Paso has gone to Houston division.

Owing to shortage of men Fireman J. H. Acosta of the Del Rio division made a trip to Valentine on 101 Sunday.

Fireman A. McQuiller returned Saturday from a visit to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burnside spent Christmas in San Antonio with relatives and friends.

968 672

Holiday Subscription Rates
 NOW IN EFFECT

San Angelo Times \$4.70
 Morning

By Mail in West Texas, daily and Sunday. This Offer Not Good After Jan. 1, 1930

EVENING STANDARD, one year by mail in West Texas, daily and Sunday . . . \$4.70

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The San Angelo Morning Times regularly prints more West Texas livestock, ranch, farm, oil and other news than any other newspaper.

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Subscribe Now and Save!

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL.

By virtue of an order of issued out of the District Court of Val Verde County, Texas a judgment rendered in Court on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1929, in favor of W. Morrison and against T. S. Williamson in the case of W. Morrison against T. S. Williamson, No. 3151 in said Court did on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1929, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land in the County of Terrell State of Texas, as the property of T. S. Williamson, to-wit:

Sur. S. pt. 1, blk. 123, C. 1198, grantee C. C. S. D. & R. N. G. Ry. Co., 473.60 acres.

Sur. N. pt. 3, blk. Cedar, C. 99, grantee Georgetown Ry. Co., 58 acres.

Sur. all 11, blk. Cedar, C. 2337, grantee G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. S. W. pt. 81, blk. D-7, Cert. 1669, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 35.40 acres.

Sur. all 149, blk. D-7, C. 1827, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. all 79, blk. D-7, C. 1668, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. S. pt. 151, blk. D-7, C. 1828, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 433.60 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 163, blk. D-7, C. 1846, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 204.50 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 162, blk. D-7, C. 1845, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 39 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 161, blk. D-7, C. 1846, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 148.50 acres.

Sur. E. pt. 2, blk. Cedar, C. 98, grantee Georgetown Ry. Co., 274 acres.

Sur. N. pt. 4, blk. Cedar, C. 99, grantee Georgetown Ry. Co., 58 acres.

Sur. N. E. pt. 10, blk. Cedar, Cert. 2336, grantee G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 30.40 acres.

Sur. all 12, blk. Cedar, Cert. 2337, grantee G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 1, Cert. SF1059, grantee Pinckney & Barrow, 20 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 2, Cert. SF1060, grantee Pinckney & Barrow, 20 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 3, Cert. SF1060, grantee Pinckney & Barrow, 21 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 4, Cert. SF1060, grantee Pinckney & Barrow, 21 acres.

Sur. W. pt. 5, Cert. SF1060, grantee Pinckney & Barrow, 43.60 acres.

Sur. S. pt. 80, blk. D-7, Cert. 1668, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 393 acres.

Sur. all 150, blk. D-7, Cert. 1827, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. all 154, blk. D-7, Cert. 1841, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

Sur. all 152, blk. D-7, Cert. 1828, grantee E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 640 acres.

The above lands constituting one body of land known as the "Big Lozier Pasture," containing 7,507.6 acres of land, near Lozier Station, in Terrell County, Texas.

And on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said T. S. Williamson, and to said property.

Dated at Sanderson, Texas this 4th day of December, A. D. 1929.

W. J. BANNER
 Sheriff, Terrell County, Texas
 By JAS. S. MASON, Deputy

Robert Duncan rounded and branded his calves a days ago and was assisted Willie and Wilson Banner. This occasion Mrs. Duncan as her guests Mrs. Willie Banner and Mrs. Wilson Banner.

Buck Murrach is spending holidays with his parents and Mrs. Rufe Murrach. He is a student at the Baptist Academy in San Marcos this year.

POSTED NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that hunting and trespassing is prohibited in all pastures.
 V. A. and JOE F. BERRY

FLECKED TWEED IS POPULAR; LACE GIVES CHARM TO VELVET

HAD you thought about flecked tweed for little daughter's mid-winter coat? It's really a suggestion well worth following up, for they are ever so good looking, these colorful coatings which are flecked usually with white or with cream or a darker hue.

The beauty of these sturdy tweeds which have quite captured the heart of school faring youth, is their handsome colorings which include in ad-

dition to the usual browns and tan range of pastel greens, blues, capes and soft violet tones.

Any fabric so it is velvet is apparently prevailing sentiment when it comes to material for the frock to be worn during the afternoon social hour. Indeed, minus a velvet costume, wardrobe can qualify this season, as all there.

About greatest difficulty encountered selecting the velvet frock is to decide to whether it shall be black or some one of the delectable dahlia, opaline shades, or forest



Girl's Coat of Flecked Tweed.

dition to the usual browns and tan range of pastel greens, blues, capes and soft violet tones.

The coat in the picture is a serviceable little model of tan tweed flecked with brown. It is collared and lined with a pile fabric in combination of fur. There is quite a little fabric being used this season, a favorite is simulated krummer while still after looks the part of handsome cover. The krummer pile-fabric is especially effective on pastel tweeds. Matching muffs and hats of the simulated fur add an attractive note to the outdoor outfits. Sometimes entire coats are made of the pile fabrics which look like fur.

In unfurred coats, cape effects are contesting the supremacy of broad models. On tiny-tot coats side of broadcloth or suede sometimes the triple-layer capes are used, one of

Nowadays, the first thing one looks for in connection with a gown under scrutiny is its hemline, for it seems that a dress is known by its hemline this season. What a tantalizing teletype way hemlines have of establishing the identity of a gown, as to whether it be of this season's vintage or not. The hemline in the picture, while it is thoroughly smart and correct, succeeds in making a very happy compromise with those exaggerated types which are being so reluctantly accepted by the majority of women.

The widened hemline which reaches below the knees in front, gracefully sloping in a downward course to the back, as here pictured, is meeting with general approval. It adds a feminine touch for the hemline to be scalloped especially where the material is velvet, as it is in this instance. However, for the more tailored cloth versions the scallops are likely to be omitted, following otherwise just such a slope as is defined by the hemline in the picture.

The shirred girdle fitted snugly to the hips, such as distinguishes this gown, is also a featured detail in the newer models. The interest which holds for this dress is the fact that while achieving unmistakable chic it at the same time maintains that fine conservatism which appeals to discriminating taste.

The exquisite lace collar-and-cuff set worn with this dress also bespeaks



Smart Velvet Frock.

POULTRY

BAMBOOZLE HENS BY USING LIGHTS

Lengthening Day Must Be Done Carefully to Pay.

Being notoriously simple-minded, the hen can readily be bamboozled by the use of electric lights, into working 14 hours a day during the winter. But the trick is a good one only when it works, and the careless or ignorant user of lights can do his flock more damage than the extra eggs will pay for. The theory of the thing is that having more light, the hen will eat more food, which will enable her to lay more eggs.

A series of cautions for the user of lights in the poultry house, is found on the Ohio State poultry calendar. They are as follows:

1. Grade and pen pullets according to age, condition, and laying qualities, so that each group may be properly handled.
2. Excessive fall production makes it hard to keep the flock in heavy production during the winter.
3. Don't use lights to produce more than a 14-hour day. Excessive use of lights means overproduction, followed by a slump.
4. To avoid a spring molt, discontinue lights slowly in the spring.
5. Use lights on breeders only after January 1 to 15, in order to help them back into production.
6. Don't crowd production over 90 per cent, otherwise the flock will become thin and molt.
7. Be regular in management and the use of lights.
8. Feed grain liberally when using lights.
9. Always have feed and water available when lights are on.
10. Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.
11. Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally eliminated.

Early Hatched Pullets Best for Winter Eggs

Where eggs in winter are wanted the early hatched pullet is, without doubt, the one to depend upon. Yearling hens and the older ones are very rarely good producers during November and December.

They are uncertain even in January and February and really do not begin to lay well until March. Where the egg production falls below 15 per cent during the winter months, one is not making much profit.

The age at which most pullets begin laying is from six to seven months; some lay at four and one-half to five months, and others not until eight or nine months of age.

This means that if a 50 per cent egg yield is wanted in November, the pullets should be hatched during March or April; May hatched pullets will lay a little, but, as a rule, not 40 or more per cent daily.

Vigor and Vitality of Parent Stock Weighty

Successful hatching of eggs in incubators depends fully as much on the vigor and vitality of the parent stock and the care of the eggs before being put into the incubator as upon the incubator itself.

Successful hatches can be expected only when the birds in the pens from which the eggs come are enjoying an abundant health.

Poor hatches are probably caused more frequently by poor breeding stock than by poor incubators.

Poultry Facts

- Hens pay for warming their drink.
- The largest breed of chickens raised in the United States is said to be the Jersey black giant.
- Build the straw loft straight across. There should be 12 to 18 inches of straw after it has settled.
- Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.
- Heating the laying houses is becoming a more frequent practice. If heat is properly applied and used with discretion, it should prove beneficial.
- Liquid, condensed or dried skim milk or buttermilk is valuable for winter feeding. Milk has a tonic effect, whets the appetite for other feeds and serves as a partial substitute for green feed.

A straw loft just high enough to keep you from using swear words will make a lot of difference in keeping the poultry house warm and dry.

Producers have had experience in the past where their hens did better when confined to the houses than when they were given range.

Over one-half of the total egg crop for the year is produced during the four months of March, April, May and June, according to United States Department of Agriculture statistics.

SUB ROSA

By MIMI

Punching the Meal Ticket

EXISTENCE is largely a matter of eating. We eat to live, live to eat, and then some. "Earth," says Aristotle France, "is the planet of hunger, the place where one eats." I guess it's the same with Mars and Saturn and all the other planets of the sun-kissed solar system. Food is one thing on which woman and man agree. Both have to have it. Maybe we can get them to agree on other things, too.

The life of woman used to be written in two chapters—getting the meals and getting tickets, or maybe the last came first. As for Mister Man, he has had many titles and decorations, but the most universal one is that of Meal Ticket, for man's just naturally a bread-winner.

But now that woman is in the game and is making her living, one reason for man's existence has been eliminated, wiped off the masculine map. He can't pour out the milk, and say: "Kitty, kitty, kitty." He must find some other reason to give a girl when he wants to marry her, for he can't woo and win by means of the food inducement.

The self-feeding girl has changed the appearance of the whole world. No longer does she have to hang around the house, picking up what she can in the way of food and clothing until he comes to her deliverance. She's providing her own dinners just the way her mother used to prepare them after dad had bought the stuff. Love and marriage have changed and the way to the altar no longer leads past the grocery store.

Man has had to change his tune, or will have to soon, if he's going to sing us any love-songs. The rooster robin thinks he's doing a fine stunt when he brings a fat worm to place in the bill of the hen robin on the nest, but the roosters of both kinds will have to perk up and get busy with another line. It used to be, "Each morn and noon and eve, I bring thee beefsteaks, cutlets, potatoes, creamcakes, nutlets, tomatoes," but the girl who has an account at the delicatessen store isn't going to endorse a song of that sort. Man must have his voice cultivated and sing a love song.

There is hunger and hunger. You know the pangs of appetite which make your soul cry out for crackers and cheese, and you know the deeper pangs which make it long for love. Woman can get her food from the butcher, but she has a sort of hunger which only the lover-man can supply. Men are slow in learning this lesson. They offer us solid food when we'd rather have applause. Give us the orange blossoms, and we'll supply our own grapefruit. Yes, and any one of us will give back the meal-ticket in order to get love-letters.

She Who Hesitates

IF HE who hesitates is lost, she who hesitates is often saved. The business of hesitation is one which plays a great part in woman's acting, and if men are going to understand the opposite sex, they must be prepared for reluctance and slow motion generally.

It's all right for man to deal straight out from the shoulder, but that sort of thing wouldn't be graceful with a woman whose shoulders are more for ornament than use. Then, too, a man can settle down to brass tacks, but no woman can regard such frankness as anything but crudeness. She prefers to hesitate in a delicious, dilly dallying sort of way. She can't help it, and doesn't wish to, either.

Women are the angels who fear to tread where men rush in. Men are your pioneers and go-getters. When it comes to breaking up new ground and felling old trees, they can put it all over women. But if they want comfort and neatness after the raw work has been done, they have to call in the woman to put the artistic touch and cozy feeling to things.

No matter how determined a woman may be, she keeps her strength concealed. Just as her muscles are encased in a certain amount of fatty tissue. If she means "no," she will say "perhaps," and when she says "perhaps" she means "yes." She is just as modest with her mind as with her form. She gives you an idea about herself and lets you guess at the rest.

The hesitancy of woman is an indication of her preciousness. She doesn't keep her dates right on the minute, for she thinks she's worth waiting for. You don't hear her saying, "You bet," to a marriage proposal even after she's been working for months to make her man talk business. She thinks it's nicer and more becoming to appear surprised to swear that it's all too sudden, and then demand time to think it over.

The glory of womanhood is not a dayspring but a slow dawning with a pinkish light making its way gradually through a mass of mist. A man hates all that sort of thing. He likes to have matters settled. Yet if woman were to do as he thinks he wants her to do, he wouldn't have any use for her. Her charm lies in her ability to be gracefully reluctant. As my friend Lorelei might say, it makes a woman "really intriguing."



San Antonio Man's Appetite Like a Boy's

"At one time in my life I thought I had the worst luck of any man in Texas," says Sam Smith, now one of San Antonio's heaviest taxpayers. "I had to be careful what I ate or I would almost choke from the gas on my stomach. That was many years ago. In fact, until I started taking Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Ever since then I eat what I want and let NR take care of the rest."

That's because those little Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) soothe, sweeten and stimulate the stomach and bowels. Then the starch and sugar wastes can't remain in your system to form those acids which sour your stomach, bind your bowels and rob the blood of the red corpuscles it must have plenty of to keep you from suffering pain, biliousness, sick headaches, indigestion and rheumatism. More than 3 million NR Tablets are used a day. Get the 25c box at any drug store.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Hollanders Frown on Flowers at Funerals

Because \$15,000 worth of flowers were spent for a single funeral in Holland, writes the Amsterdam correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, Dutch philanthropists have decided to abolish flower gifts for the dead. "To waste hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for ostentatious flower gifts, which often are no expression of mourning, but of snobbery, means an injustice to poor families that might benefit from the money," the committee declares.

"Sweden organized a 'flower fund,' which seems to us a good way out," the Dutch committee explains. "When the Swedes noticed that they spent something like \$10,000,000 a year for flower gifts and wreaths, they decided to ask that every one should donate the money he'd spend for flowers to the flower fund. Instead of flowers, this fund would send a little album to the family the flowers were meant for, explaining which sum had been contributed to the fund. The fund goes to a home for aged persons.

"In Switzerland people add to the announcement of a death, 'Please think of—' and then follows the name of some hospital. This means friends are asked to send money to the hospital instead of flowers for the grave."

Interesting Old Tome

Yale law school library has recently secured by gift a copy of the first edition of Grotius' "De Jure Belli ac Pacis," published in 1625. This copy of Grotius' epoch-making book on the history of international law is an example of the second or "B" impression of the first edition, in which there are a few typographical changes made by Grotius while the book was in the press. Of the first edition it is believed only three other copies are in the United States, those in Brown university, Harvard and the University of Michigan libraries. The edition of 1648 has been photographically reproduced by the Carnegie Institute of Washington. The copy acquired by Yale is in perfect condition and is considered a fine example of early typographical work.

Only the worm of conscience consorts with the owl. Sinners and evil spirits shun the light.—Schiller.

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When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains an herb formula of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion, and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

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Night cough defies most remedies but a single swallow of Mentodene stops it. A Specialist's prescription. No "dope." Get Mentodene from druggist. Sleep soundly tonight without coughing.

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TERRELL COUNTY RANCH BOUGHT BY DEL RIOANS

Fred Montgomery and Otis Jones of Del Rio have purchased 6,900 acres of land in Terrell County from Joe Willis Hutto of Edwards County, paying \$6 per acre, making a total consideration of approximately \$41,400.

In connection with the purchase of the land, Montgomery and Jones bought 1,500 head of good ewes. Montgomery and Jones will take possession of the ranch within the next ten days.

The trade was announced by John T. Lochabay, associated with Payne & Payne of Del Rio. —Del Rio Evening News.

Night Bridge Club

Mrs. L. H. Lemons was hostess to the members of the Night Bridge Club at her home last Saturday. The Christmas spirit prevailed in the decorations and tallies.

Following the playing of the usual number of tables of bridge the ladies high score prize, a radio lamp, was won by Mrs. Clyde Griffith, while a tie was the men's high score prize that went to Sims Wilkinson.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cake and coffee were served to four tables of players.

1193-072

We extend to our friends and customers our hearty good wishes for the Holiday Season, and may the New Year bring an abundance of happiness and prosperity.

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Cactus Bridge Party

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank Robertson entertained the Cactus Bridge Club. The room was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motifs. In one corner of the room a beautifully decorated Christmas tree was filled with Santa's presents for all.

After the usual number of games were played and scores added lovely refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, fruit cake and hot tea was served to the following guests: Mesdames Callie Stansell, Carlton White, J. E. Yates, Herbert Buchanan, S. C. Bodkin, Horace Fletcher, Wallace Henshaw, E. H. Sterrett, Jim Mason, C. V. McKnight and Miss Myrtle Harrell.

After enjoying the refreshments, Mrs. Horace Fletcher, present president, acted as Santa Claus and delivered a lovely present to each one, also score prizes—both high and second prize were table mats—being awarded to Mrs. Carlton White, high, and Mrs. Wallace Henshaw, second.

—Contributed.

Miss Willie Mae Green, a student at Draughon's Business College in San Antonio came in the latter part of last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight Friday, Dec. 27
 Glen Tryson and Merna Kennedy in
Skinner Steps Out
 The loafer and the pleasure girl will make you laugh in this comedy of clothes. Young married love, in which a go-getting husband and an adoring wife take a few leaps up the ladder of success, forms the basis of this farce.

Saturday, Dec. 28
 Jack Perrin and his wonder horse "REX" in
Plunging Hoofs
 also Universal Newspaper News Reel and Cartoon

Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 30, 31
 Dorothy MacKaill and Jack Mulhall in
Children of the Ritz
 and a two reel comedy "Christmas Cheer"

Wednesday, Jan. 1
 Lois Moran and Nick Stuart in
JOY STREET
 A good clean picture full of jazz
 also Paramount News

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2, 3
 Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie and Helen Kane in
SWEETIE
 with "KING OF THE CAMPUS" the first episode of the 4th series of the "Collegians."

Saturday, Jan. 4
 Ken Maynard in
SEÑOR AMERICANO

Saturday Specials

- Texas Oranges, dozen 55c
- Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
- Sour Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can 17c
- Kraut, medium 10c
- Hominy, medium can 9c
- No. 2 1/2 Hominy 13c
- Purity Oats large 26c, small 10c
- Cameo Corn No. 2 17c
- Cameo Corn No. 1 11c
- Legrande Corn No. 2 13c
- Pillsbury Cake Flour 39c
- Garden Peas No. 2 can 14c
- Garden Peas No. 1 " 10c
- Admiration Coffee, 3 lb can 1 39
- Milk, large 15c
- Milk, small 5c
- Post Toasties, small 10c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, large can 10c
- 2 lb Peanut Butter 49c
- Old Manse Syrup, 2 1/2 cans 56c
- Libby's Pork & Beans 11c
- Spinach No. 2 can 17c
- Catsup large 19c, small 13c
- Happy Vale Sour Pickles, qts. 32c
- New South Syrup No. 10 size 95c
- Swift's Naptha Soap, 10 bars 36c
- Chum Salmon can 17c
- Cabbage lb 5c
- Vermicelli pkg 5c
- Matches, 3 boxes for 10c
- Sliced Bacon, best grade 42c
- Sugar Cured Bacon, lb 32c

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by giving a box of
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 Beer Candies

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Culture Club Meets.

The monthly meeting of the Sanderson Culture Club was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. H. McAdams with Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. S. Daggett as hostesses.

Following the usual business meeting a most interesting travelogue on Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes was given by Mrs. D. A. Pollard and Mrs. F. L. Burnside. A reading, "The Spirit of the Waters," was given by Mrs. Addie Lee Boling. Mrs. Tol Murrah, a new member, was welcomed into the club.

Refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and hot tea and coffee were served.

The Presbyterian Church.

Don't forget to come to Sunday school next Sunday—the last Sunday of the old year.

This being the Fifth Sunday there will be no preaching services at this church next Sunday.

J. A. MacMILLAN, Minister.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son, Melvin, are visiting relatives in Houston.

Mrs. J. C. Brown of Lubbock arrived last Friday to visit relatives during the holidays.

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1193-062

Early Snow Falls Here.

Snow began falling here about dusk last Friday and continued falling throughout most of that night. Saturday morning the ground was covered with four inches of snow which remained on the ground for several days. The snow was very damp and was a benefit to ranchmen as enough of it melted off the following day so that stock was enabled to find feed. During this snow period the thermometer dropped to 4 degrees above zero the coldest weather experienced here this early in the winter in many years.

Up to the time we go to press reports of damage to goats all sheep had reached The office. Our citizens seemed to have enjoyed the snow and the Christmas spirit was "pepped up by the mantle of whiteness."

Notice of Reward Offered.

A reward of \$250 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest, conviction and sentencing of any person found stealing sheep or goats from the ranch properties of the undersigned. A suspended sentence of a court will not entitle any informant of the benefits of this reward.

PIOSSER & BROWN,
 Sanderson, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels left Tuesday for El Paso where she will spend Christmas with her mother Mrs. Heisler, and with her daughter, Mrs. Max Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fred from their ranch on the Pecos visited their daughter, Mrs. C. F. James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Newton and children of Valentine are spending the holidays with their son John L. Newton and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kellogg are enjoying a visit from their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kellogg of Los Angeles, Calif. This is Kirk's first visit to our city in some time and his many friends are glad to see him and his bride.