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ts are received from Wash

Suppose that you are interest in starting a home laundry at equipment and how much ald you purchase? You can the information and much re from the government bulin, Home Laundering.

re you interested in starting s, the care that the chickens companied by his daughter, Miss demand, how to market Josephine. demand, how to market n, and how to realize the from your investment.

h topics. Do you expect Old

DISTRICT COURT PRO-CEEEDINGS

school executives that Crosse and Mrs. Belle Suthertrict Clerk and Sheriff W. J. 69th year. Banner.

storehouse of valuable in- The grand jury was empanel of the late Charles Downie, and ation has been placed in the ed on Monday and R. N. Allen is survived by three daughters: school library by the ac- was made the foreman. The Miss Octavia Downie and Mrs. stion of a filing cabinet jury was in session two days and Frank L. King, of Oakland, Caliwn as the Federal Index many witnesses were examined fornia, and Mrs. Etta M. Downie, for which numerous and thorough investigations of San Antonio, and a son, Edbulletins can be secured were made into affairs and past ward R. Downie, of this city. ugh the Superintendent of happenings that have occurred in An elder son, Charles Downie ments, Washington, D. C. the county since the last session. II, died several years ago. And initial cost of installing the Seventrue bills of indictments the following grandchildren: is practically the only ex- were returned but as no arrests Charles Downie III, Edward R. have been made their nature Downie, jr., Walter Gregory

gricultural life, stock rais- this week were non-jury cases. Mary Josephine King. produce marketing, disease, One or two cases that had been Funeral services were con ational guidance, and every on the docket were dismissed ducted by the Rev. Dr. P. B. unhlets of accurately com- tried to clear titles. Four di- The active pallbearers were ed that they were to appear

> Lindsey Hicks returned Thursday from a business and pleasure trip to San Antonio.

Hon. Joseph Jones, district unt of feed, the kinds of of district court. He was ac- son, of San Antonio.

government bulletins will this week to D. A. Pollard as the Rassler, the Rassler family hav nish the knowledge you de- highest bidder for \$301. The ing been a pioneer family of furniture is being moved into Austin. Her late husband was ou may be interested in hog the new hall and the building also of Travis county, and in the ing, sheep, goats, cattle, will soon be turned over to the early 80s they were married at is, or a hundred and one Lodge soon by the contractor. Austin. Soon after their mar-

rything, or will you go to a immediately feel a sense of was then Pecos county, coming t-class source for reliable in- pride in his school or in his here when the country was very community. The sweater seems sparsely settled, and becoming ake a visit to the library to a symbol of youth, of vigor, one of the pioneer familles of over the file. You will strength, power, ability to do west Texas. hard tasks with a smile.

lence in scholastic standing by claimed Terrell county as the ast week seventeen members presentation of sweaters. This county of their residence, and, the Sanderson High School idea is still new and in use only until a few years prior to the ball team and Coach Younger occasionally. It makes food for death of Mr. Downie, they acte presented with as fine thought. Are we, as educators ually resided here. eaters as money can buy as a and parents, placing too much ard for excellence on the emphasis on brawn? Shall we fit of Mr. Downie's health, he liron. There is n't a person sacrifice brain for muscle to up and his wife went to California. saw one of those black and hold tradition?

W. E. STIRMAN

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LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS Terrell County Lands

MRS. JOSEPHINE R. DOWNIE

The remains of Mrs. Joseph-The regular term of district ine R. Downie were laid to rest that patrons had knowing their court was in session here this beside her husband at Austin, of this column will each week be week. Judge Joseph Jones and Texas, on the afternoon of Janover to school news. It is the district Attorney Julian La- uary 27th. Mrs. Downie died in Oakland, Calif, on the mornatrons become better acquainted land of Del Rio were in attending of January 23d, 1930, followthe faculty, school methods and ance together with the local offi- ing a brief illness. At the time cers, Mrs. Luella Lemons dis- of her death she was in her

Mrs. Downie was the widow ubjects included in the file cannot be revealed at this time. Downie, Jackson Nichols Dow-

of industry known to the for lack of evidence or prosecu- Hill, pastor of the First Presbyerican people. Bulletins or tion. Several land cases were terian church at San Antonio. ad material on all these sub- vorces were granted at this time. Charles Bissell, of Austin; Chas. The Pettit jury, which was sum- Diekson, Edwin Paschal, and ton and placed on file in the moned for Thursduy, was notifi- Dr. Paul Peck, of San Antonio, and Alfred E. Creigh, jr., and J. M. Corder, of this city. The following served as honorary pallbearers: Joe Kerr, Alexander Mitchell, and Judge G. J. Henshaw, of Sanderson; J. S. Goething, of Waco; W. G. Franklin, Arthur Stiles, A. M. Blackman, and Walter Baker, of Ausoultry farm? You will want judge from Del Rio was in the tin; D. S. Barker, of Alpine; Ernow the breeds of chickens city this week having come up nest Brown, Marshall Hicks; use the kinds of food, the to preside over the regular term Frank J. Leev, and M. S. How

Born at Austin in 1860, Mrs. Downie spent her childhood and early womanhood in that city. The old Masonic hall was sold Her maiden name was Josephine riage the young couple moved n Experience to teach you orange sweaters who didn't into west Texas, settling in what

> When Terrell county was cre-Some schools reward excel. ated Mr. Downie and family

A few years ago, for the bene-Mr. Downie died at San Antonio the 25th of May, 1928.

Word of the passing of Mrs. Downie brought to her many friends in Terrell and Pecos counties the realization that her long and useful life was an intimate part of our community. and the severance of ties that cannot be measured in mere words, but profoundly felt in the hearts of her friends.

Mrs. Downie expressed to her family, shortly before her demise, the comfort she felt in the Master's words: "In my Father's House are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you". Life was but a room of that great mansion, from which the passing was but to another and more beautiful room in which her loved ones would find her waiting.

CONTRIBUTED.

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Rio, court reporter for this dis rict, was here this week for the regular term of District Court



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Desperate

known to boil their husbands' pipes inlye. This kills the lingering authority of over-strong tobacco, but good-bye pipel Well, it's time those husbands discovered Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It's a blend of choice tobaccosmellowed to a surpassing mildness and flavor, and wrapped in gold foil to keep it fresh. And fragrant? Wives positively love it.

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FLASH The Lead Dog

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 Lecroix, his French-Cree comrade, with Flash. Brock's puppy and their dog team. Brock's puppy and their dog team. Brock's father had warned him of the danger of his 'rip 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 destination before winter sets in, flash engages in a desperate fight with a wolf and kills him, Gaspard tells Brock of his de-termination 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 uncon-scious. 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, While out alone Gaspard is shot from ambush by an in-dian and kills his would-be slayer. While out on his trap lines Brock is caught in a heavy snow storm. He is lost and his food gives out. His hopes are raised when he discovers a moose trail He kills a moose and finds Gaspard's trail.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

In the morning, because of the better footing it gave the tolling husky, Brock took Gaspard's trail back to camp. At the head of the lake Brock's eyes widened in surprise as he stared at the tracks in front of him. Then, he moved swiftly into a clump of young spruce and waited, ears alert. A chickadee called, then the silence remained unbroken. Cautiously Brock walked down the trail to what had stopped him.

The story the snow told was easy to read. Some one had followed Gaspard's trail up to this point, where he had left it to travel a hundred yards to the right.

"What shall I do, Flash?" queried the puzzled youth. The trails were not fresh, that was evident. If Gaspard had been ambushed, it had been two days before. He was beyond help. If they had captured him, it was too late to overtake them now. Finally Brock decided to take the meat to the cache, and return on Gaspard's trail with Flash loose. He would never again travel without his

About five miles from the boys' camp, the tracks which overlay Gaspard's trail had joined it, leading from the lake. Worried for his partner's safety, Brock reached the camp to find it undisturbed, and to meet a loud greeting from three ravenous dogs wired to trees.

Entering the tent now nearly buried in snow, Brock found a roll of the inner bark of a birch on which had been burned with a stick characters of the syllabic writing used by the Crees.

Taught the phonetic symbols as a boy by an old Cree at the post, Brock had often made use of this Indian shorthand and easily read the mes-

"Twice I hunted far for your trail. Now I go to look for these people. I will come back in a few days, but if you are not here, then Gaspard Lecroix will go into the north to join his father." "Good old Gaspard!" exclaimed the

youth, his eyes blurred by moisture. "He looked for me after the snow buriêd my trail, and has given me up. He's not going back to Hungry House; hes' going north to hunt them down."

Starting a fire in the tent stove to cook his supper, Brock lost no time in deciding on his next move. Gaspard had been gone at least two days. In the morning be would take Flash and all the grub he could easily carry in his pack and follow the trail. If they had captured his friend, the snow would tell the story-then what? alter this condition, and it burns the He would wave a good-by toward the south and those he held dear, at Hungry House, and follow Gaspard as the half-breed had followed Brock and his tell the public to use Phillips Milk of captors. And at the end, the boy promised bimself, Flash and Brock One spoonful of this delightful prep- McCain would show these renegades how a white boy and his dog could fight for his partner.

CHAPTER IX

The Return of the Lost

Thinking that Brock had decided to weather it out in his camp on the flank of the great barren, Gaspard walted for his return at the end of the norther-but Brock did not come. Puzzled, the half-breed went to the outlying camp of his friend, where, to his amazement, he found that Brock had not spent the two days of the wind and snow. Where had he gone?

Worried, Lecroix returned to camp. His partner had been caught, somewhere, while bunting. If he had meat, he would work his way home. But three days passed and Brock did not return. Gaspard circled far to the south and west, but found no fresh trail of the boy and dog be sought. Brock was a good hunter; he would not starve, and he wouldn't stay tost, he'd work north and home. Then the thought of how his father had vanished into these pitiless white hills chilled Gaspard's heart. Was he to

Sorrowfully, the half-breed returned to camp. The days went by and Brock did not return. At length, hope died, and Gaspard wrote the message which he felt the eyes of Brock would never read, and started on his man bunt.

lose Brock, his friend, also? Brock, whom he loved as a brother?

To the rich catch of fur which they had hidden in their cache in the swamp, he gave no consideration. At Hungry House this fur would buy him much that he needed. But Hungry House had seen the last of Gaspard Lecroix. Brock was gone, and he had promised them he would bring him safely home in the spring. The spirit of his father called him-the father whose bones had lain unburied, the sport of bird and beast-whose death was as yet unavenged.

So, with food for a few days in his pack, for he would return once more, then load his sled and take the team into the north, Gaspard started on a circle beyond the head of the take.

He had passed the inlet-ten miles from camp, when, in a thick stand of young spruce, he turned sharply to the right and from the cover of a clump of seedlings, watched his backtrack. What sixth cense had given him the uneasy feeling that he was being followed, he could not explain. The morning was still, without wind, but he had heard no click of the bows, no creak of shoes on the snow, dry as powder. But the stalker would have seen to that-he would have muffled the sound. No, if there was some one on his trail, he was far back.

Shivering with the intense cold which cut through his caribou-skin capote, the half-breed was fast becoming convinced that his premonition was false, when he suddenly stiffened where he lay. The barrel of his rifle slowly lifted as his right eye lined the sights. A hundred yards distant a booded figure carrying a rifle, moved over the trail.

So they were bunting him again, were they-these people who had bunted his father? Well, before the snows faced in April be would give them their bellies full of this little game. The small eyes that followed the Indian trailer over the rifle sights glittered with hate. Slowly one closed. Again the right eye covered the approaching shape with the bead sight of the muzzle. A finger moved—and the soundless forest echoed with a splitting roar. With a scream, the cronching shape

on the trail lunged into the snow. From the thicket above which drifted a wisp of gray smoke, clicked the action of a rifle as the lever tossed aside an empty shell and pumped a cartridge into the barrel. Again, silence settled on the spruce. Slowly the snow beneath a sprawled leg of the crumpled figure reddened.

Then, circling cautiously until he saw the gun of the would-be assassin lying where it had fallen, out of reach, Gaspard walked boldly to the unconscious Indian.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered. Then, first drawing the knife slung to the Cree's sash and tossing it away, Gaspard examined the wound. His shot had gone home. He had struck the thigh as be had intended, and the Cree had fainted from shock and pain.

Quickly the half-breed fashloned a tourniquet of the Cree's sash and bound the leg. Then, shortly, he had a fire going. Carrying the groaning man to the fire he laid him on a bed of boughs. But in spite of the tight bandage above the wound, to Gaspard's surprise the hemorrhage continued.

As the Cree became conscious of his surroundings, Gaspard forced hot tea down his throat. The stimulant did its work.

"You wish to live," rasped the youth, in the Cree language, "you talk with a single tongue."

Fear-shot eyes in the seamed features of the stricken Indian searched the cold face of the man who had outwitted him. Again Gaspard held the black tea to the gray lips.

"What you track me for-to kill or take me?" began the inquisitor. The Cree shut his eyes, but gave no answer.

"Where is your camp?" The menacing face of Lecroix approached the other's. "Far from here, in the north."

"How many Crees and white men?" "Many-eight, ten."

"Who is the chief-the boss?" "A white man who came in a ship. He has a red beard."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) An Ex-Soldier Tells An ex-soldier tells that during the

war he was billeted in a certain village which had a charming river meandering by its outskirts. Here, in the bed of the stream, a stern-faced man cultivated a splendid crop of watercress.

The soldier, in anticipation of afternoon tea, sent his batman on Sunday to buy some watercress. He found the cultivator hard at work in the middle of the stream. "I want sixpennyworth of water-

cress," said the batman. "No," said the cultivator, "I ain't open on Sundays."

Sentenced "So your father knows the exact

moment he will die, does he-the exact year, month and day?" "Yessuh, he ought to. The jedge Just Lives With Them

"Do you own a radio set?" asked the 1930 census taker, that being one of the questions he is required to ask. "No," replied the apartment dweller, "I live with several, but I do not own

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FOR CONSTIPATION One of the things medical selmight explain is why an operation ways seems to loosen up a woman's vocal chords.-Cincinnati Enquirer.



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YOUNG BILL FREEMAN, Jr., of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause of divorce," writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home.

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Hon. Jim Ragsdale, an attorney from Victoria, was a busi- shipments. ness visitor in the city Monday.

this week.

last Saturday and shopped.

their ranch shopping and visit- healthy progress. ing with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea, several stock business. days this week.

grand jury.

O. H. McAdams was a business visitor in Del Rio Tuesday.

their ranch near Dryden.

Dr. W. H. Doty returned Mon- the present year. day from New Orleans where he has been the past few weeks going through the Polyclinic.

W. T. Carpenter, from his ranch near Dryden, was transacting business in the city Mon-

past week.

Cactus Bridge Club

Miss Myrtle Harrell entertained the Cactus Bridge Club with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon. After the usual number of games were played, the winners, Mrs. Wallace Henshaw and Mrs. Frank Robertson, were presented with beautiful water bottles filled with bath salts. In keeping with the cold weather, a delightful enchilada lunch was served to the following: Mms. A. Ware, A. L. Boling, J. S. Nance, L. H. Lemons, H. E. Fletcher, W. Henshaw, W. H. Buchanan, J. C. Stansell, F. Robertson, S. C. Bodkin, C. Harrell and J. S. Mason. Miss Harrell was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Harrell. The ruary 5, with Mrs. J. C. Stansell.

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That the town of Sanderson is Only \$150,000 a Year enjoying a steady and remark- Los Angeles, Calif.—To know that able progress is shown by figures the world is small, come to the edge dealing with her building indus- of the Pacific and talk to New York try, live stock shipments, wool friends as easily as though they were and 7:30 p. m. will be held at the and mohair shipments, oil leases in the same room. Or call London, and drilling, and land sales. A brief summary of the above industries for Sanderson during tic ocean in less than a sixteenth of J. A. MacMILLAN, Minister. the year 1929 is given below for a second, through the ether. the benefit of our readers:

Live Stock Forwarded

children were in Tuesday from live stock was forwarded from look for Tueson, Ariz. You find it a the ranch visiting friends and the local T. & N. O. station dur-couple of inches away from Los Aning the past year. All of this geles, and decide to drive there some stock was handled with speed afternoon to investigate the much C. V. McKnight was a visitor and without mishap, which praised climate. in San Antonio several days this Stuckey and his able assistant, Too miles, and decide to take a train Earl Pierson, as well as all the railroad men connected with the

Live Stock Received Two hundred and fifty-eight Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk cars of live stock were received plore hidden resources of your brain from their ranch visited her par- at this station during the year and exchange them for cash, right ents, Mr. and Mrs. C, W. Martin, 1929. Counting the cars received and forwarded makes a grand new called "Brain Breathing." By total of 824 cars of live stock for brain breathing, it seems, you can get Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrah from Sanderson during the year, and rich rapidly, their ranch visited friends here is certainly an indication of a very live industry. Not many towns in West Texas the size, or Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer even twice the size of Sanderson, were in town last Saturday from can show a more remarkable and

Wool and Mohair Shipments

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode Jr. ments totaled 44 cars during work. and son, from their ranch north 1929, which proves that this inof Dryden, visited her parents, dustry kept pace with the live

Building Heavy During Year Business and residence houses Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, erected in Sanderson during the class glider pilot license. He got it. who ranch near Dryden, were vear 1929 cost in excess of \$125,- There is only one Lindbergh, but there visitors in our city this week. 000. This shows a remarkable are a million young Americans like Mr. Roberts was in attendance and steady progress for our at District Court, serving on the town. And right here we wish to say that the year 1930 bids fair to be the most remarkable in this industry and will far ex- that's true, Mr. Fox, like a distinceed 1929. Sanderson has start- guished servant of the East India coraed out in 1930 with a building pany, must be amazed at his own mod-Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk were program that already calls for eration. sistors in town this week from an expenditure of more than \$200,000, and will reach a much larger figure before the close of \$150,000. And moving picture stars

Land and Ranch Sales

The sale of land and ranches in Terrell county during the past safary. It isn't what you are paid year totaled quite a number and but what you produce, that counts. resulted in bringing many new citizens into our county.

Oil Leases and Drilling

Mrs. P. F. Robertson returned oil were very active during 1929. The problem is "which cars shall go Tuesday from San Antonio Many of the most prominent oil into the garage, which shall be parked where she has been visiting the companies acquired large hold- in the driveway?" Here the two-car, ings in Terrell County and the three-car and four-car family is the best geologists made numerous rule. surveys. Many locations were made and quite a number of wells were started. Some of these wells are still under the part of the price of progress. It drill and some of them at least means one of the first improvements are showing signs of oil. Dur- should be to make a plane taking fire, ing the present year it is expect- due to collision, impossible, ed by well informed and competent persons that Terrell County and an accident between Paris and will have at least struck this Versailles killed many, it was thought elusive buried treasure of na- A troupe of actors, hired, sat in trains ture, termed "Liquid Gold."

Tourist Travel Heavy

derson during 1929 was very year, and become safer than rail or heavy according to reports made | motor travel. to the Times by those competent to know. Every succeeding year people to eat the food and use the tourist travel is becoming more automobiles, clothing, houses, and popular along the Southern radio sets the country could produce. routes and no route is becoming | Some day 500,000,000 Americans will more popular among northern live on the hill tops and mountain next meeting will be held Feb- and eastern tourists than the tops, and fly down to business or to "Border Highway" that runs work on plains and in valleys. through Sanderson. A large increase in this business for Sanderson during 1930 is looked for Notice is hereby given that by camp owners and filling sta- strassburg, moving pictures are to

The Future Bids Fair

derson has closed a prosperous year, and that the year 1930 promises to be even more so. Norma Talmadge." However this may be, our town Two ladies-Bernhardt and Duseis enjoying a healthy and steady might dispute that, but they are dead; progress and with the united ef- Norma Talmadge much alive. forts of all our citizens and busilooks fair. Lets all pull togeth- grand style the "Century of Progress" ness interests the future indeed er, put our shoulders to the wheel and work for th good of bassador to England, president of the Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mitchell, casse of science the world is a much from their ranch in the northern part of the county, were visitors in the city this week, Mr. Mitchell having been summoned for name of religion, the vilest beliefs or grand jury service.

Judge G. J. Henshaw was a things on the throne or in lawmaking business visitor in Austin this bodies.

by Arthur Brisbane It's Big, and Little Fit at 50? Why Not at 100? Lindbergh Glides a Little

and talk, unconscious of the fact that

Next, to realize that the world, this The large total of 566 cars of country especially, is big, explore the map on your railroad time table, and

that makes the trip in a night.

This west coast supplies everything that you want in the way of new ideas, religions, queer beliefs, Many gentlemen teach you to ex-

California has a "Fit at Fifty" club, which politely sends you an honorary membership and says it is indorsed by

the governor of the state. California and every other state should have a "Fit at One Hundred" club. In this country, fifty should be The wool and mohair ship- only the beginning of fitness and bard

> At San Diego Lindbergh borrowed a "glider" airplane, with no engine. He asked a few questions, went up afone, flew for half an hour, 500 feet up, came down and applied for a firsthim. They will keep aviation going.

A lady stockholder in the Fox Film company complains that "William Fox paid himself a salary of \$150,000." If

One company that he controls pays each of the two managers three times hired by him get \$150,000 for one pic-

Even humble newspaper employees get more than that modest \$150,000

This glorious coast from Seattle to San Diego, the land of good roads, Oil leasing and the drilling for faces a family problem less acute in other parts of the country.

The distressing accident to a Maddux airplane returning from the Mexican horse races at Agua Caliente is

When railroading started in France, at the windows smiling, pretending to like it. Railroading was not aban-Tourist travel through San- doned. Flying will increase every

This nation needs 250,000,000 more

What ships are to the Clyde, packing houses to Chicago, big banks to New York and fat goose livers to this Hollywood land.

The two biggest billboards read Business men say that San- "Garbo Talks." They don't even men tion the lady's first name, which is

Greta. And "At last the voice of voices.

In 1933 Chicago will celebrate in

Rufus C. Dawes, brother of our am Chicago celebration, says: "Man is becoming smarter all the time, and bebetter place than ever before."

Most gratifying is the fact that man is becoming less brutal all the time Now if you want to find murder in the superstitions, you go into the gutters of ignorance. You no longer find such

W. M. U. HOLDS MEETING

The Baptist W. M. U met at ed with a song and prayer led day night. by Mrs. McAdams. The follow-Burnside gave a wonderful talk score was awarded to Mrs. H. E. on "Labors Together." Mrs. Fletcher and J. W. Happle. Johnson talked on "Prayer:" Possessions by Mrs. Halley. Mrs. and the host and hostess. Duke gave the closing talk, "Rewards." A solo by Miss Bess McAdams was enjoyed. Mrs. ered. Phone 37. Deaton gave the closing prayer.

After the program refreshments consisting of cocoa, sandwiches and cake were enjoyed as served by the hostesses Mrs. John O'Dell and Mrs. L. A. Cook.

Those present were: Mesdames Duke, Johnson, Cook, O'Dell, Haley, McAdams, Nance, Brown, Dyer, Deaton, Woodward, Gregory and Miss Bess McAdams.

-Reporter.

Mrs. A. F. Thrift visited her mother, Mrs. R. W. E. Hirst in Fort Stockton on Tuesday of last

Mrs. A. E. Crigh Jr. and son were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Menzies at their ranch at 41.

Mrs. Mora Cochran, district grand matron of the O. E. S., attended a meeting of the San Angelo Chapter of O. E. S. which day. At this meeting plans were Presbyterian church. made to entertain the Grand Chapter which will meet in San Anglo next October. Mrs. Cochran also held a school of instrucon while there.

Mrs. F. B. Carter was a visitor in Fort Stockton on Tuesday of last week with hr sister, Mrs. Mart Adams.

Save money and keep it at home. Let us do that next job of printing for you. The Times.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson the home of Mrs. John O'Dell were hostesses to two tables of

Refreshments of baked apples.

Laundry called for and deliv-

made-to-measure suits in 1929 the camp was cleaned up, dishes and over half of these were to washed, and then came the scout previous customers of our tail. contests. After the contests oring. "We Know We Know" came the observation hike, which Get in line with the leaders.

EMPIRE Cleaners and Dyers.

ranch on the Pecos this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. James, and attending court.

of Jones & Lyles in Del Rio, was scout contests, such as "sneak here this week attending court, the handkerchief", "capture the he having several cases that were on the docket.

home Thursday from Yoakum, time. where he spent two weeks holdwas held in that city last Satur- ing special services at the First made the trip;

Ranchmen

Let me do your Windmill Construction and Repair Work

> All Work Guaranteed See me, or phone 74

D. O. BOSWORTH Sanderson. Texas

Scouts Camp On Rio Grande.

Last Saturday evening at 4:30 Monday. The meeting was open- bridge at their home last Satur- o'clock sixteen scouts and their scoutmaster left in cars and ar-After playing several inter- rived at their camping place on ing program was enjoyed: Mrs. esting tables of bridge the high the Rio Grande at 7:00 o'clock. The tents were ready for occupancy and the fire was ready for Mrs. Brown gave a talk on cinnamon rolls and hot tea were use in preparing supper. Supper "Study." A talk was given by served to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. was served and the scouts were Mrs. Moran on "Personal Ser- Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert called together for a few games vice." And last but not least, Buchanan, Mrs. D. A. Pollard, berore bedtime. After a couple was a talk on Stewardship of Mrs. E. G. Reinke, J. W. Happle of scout games taps was blown and everyone went to bed.

> At 7 o'clock the next morning first call was sounded on the bugle and breakfast was started We sold nearly three hundred in ten minutes. After breakfast and we know you know why! is the most enjoyable part of all scouting.

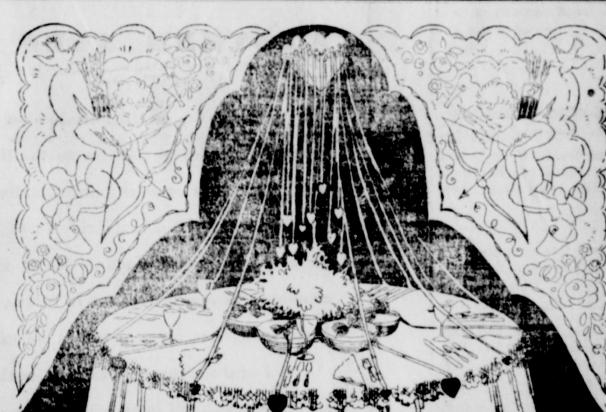
After the hike all were hungry FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner, and forthwith entered upon the pleasantry of preparing dinner. R. E. Fred was in from his After the still more pleasant matter of dining we spent a quiet hour in tents and in shades. Having rested we spent the big-Walter Jones, of the law firm gest part of the afternoon in flag", and wrestling.

We broke camp at 4:30 p. m. and started back home. Every Rev. J. A. McMillan arrived member of the party had a good

The following named scouts

S. P. L., Jack Hayre: A. P. L., Leo Daniels; P. L., H. D. Johnson; Henry Goldwire, Bill Goldwire, R. E. Griffith, A. Griffith, Elmo Roberts, B. Robertson, Frank Raley, J. R. Black, Melvin Pollard, Eugene Banner, Eugene Litton, S. Mussey, Lee Hardgrave, and Scoutmaster M. P. Lester.

All scouts are requested to attend the regular meeting Saturday night. The new scouts will be assigned to their patrols. Be sure and attend.



Valentine Basket Party

ladies with flounced petticoats who equally lovely setting and offset pink protected by a lining of waxed poured tea from softly-gleaming candles and glassware. pewter teapots into prim Dresden

china tea-cups.

Modern ladies, with flounces shorn off their petticoats, are still giving Valentine parties, charming but of the more modern sort with much of the labor shorn off. bilities for attractive decorations and refreshments.

A Basket Party

A Valentine's Basket Party is the very newest way to entertain. Lovebaskets add to the centerpiece on the table and contain the dainty refreshments, and each guest takes home her basket, when the afternoon is over, as a Valentine gift.

Let us look in on the basket party. As the guests enter the diningroom they seem to be seeing the world through rose-colored glasses. The room is rosy with softly shaded lights - rose petals made of crepe paper covering the wall-lights give this effect. Over the center of the table a shower lamp sheds its rad-The shade is made of three large heart-shaped sections which alluring contents is a delightful part have thin wire as a base and pink of the party. With a little thought white paper roses around the bor-der of the heart give the effect of a er of the heart give the effect of a huge lighted valentine, and from each paper rose dangles a thin strip of crepe paper with a tiny pink Salted Almonds in Pink Meringue heart attached at the end. It is Basbets

ALENTINE parties date back | The lace table cover is especially to the days of lacey valentines, appropriate although a tinted daen- placed on fluted paper dishes within fat pink cupids, and crinoline ask in pale green would afford an the basket, which, by the way, is

Centerpiece of Roses

The floral centerpiece is rightfully roses, since this is True Love's day and roses are its emblem. Sweetheart roses - the tiny pink cans of boneless chicken with one-Bridge parties, showers for the en- lones that come in bunches - are sixth cup French dressing and algaged girl, tea dances — all of just the right color and give the low it to stand for an hour or so, these rightfully choose Valentine's old-fashioned effect of Yesterday's Chill one can of sliced Hawaiian Day because it offers endless possi- prim bouquets. Pink candles in pincapple and place one slice on green glass candlesticks shed their each individual nest of lettuce flattering light on the scene. Around hearts. Mix the chicken with two the centerpiece the baskets are ar- cups celery and one-half cup walranged. Natural color red and nut meats, broken, and enough green reed are arranged afternating, mayonnaise dressing to moisten.

> attached a narrow pink ribbon cut from canned pimiento. which extends to each individual Layer Pimiento Sandwiches: Chop place, with a pink heart at the end, canned pimiento and alternate with serving as a name card for each creamed cheese and mayonnaise quest. When the guest sits down dressing between four slices of she draws her basket to her place buttered bread - two slices of white ceeds to set her refreshments out at in slightly damp cheese-cloth and her place where coffee and ice are put under a light weight until just later served.

"Exploring" Delightful

Exploring the baskets with their

Laver Pimiento Sandwiches Tiny Heart Shaped Iced Cakes

The salad and sandwiches are paper. A paper doily is carefully laid over the top of the basket contents. Peach and demi-tasse, served at each plate, complete the refreshments.

Chicken Salad with Pineapple: Mix contents of three one-pound and on each lid is a huge pink satin Place the chicken salad on the pineapple slice. Top with mayonnaise To the bottom of each basket is dressing, and garnish with a heart

by means of this ribbon, and pro- bread and two of whole wheat. Wrap ready to serve; then cut in heart-

shapes with a cookie cutter. Peach Mousse: Whip two cups of heavy cream. Drain juice from a medium size can of peaches and mash well. Add this to the cream. Add one cup of confectioner's sugar and one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves; fold in two stifflyegg whites. Pack in molds or is the ice-cream container without the paddle. Surround with salt ice using two parts ice to one part salt. Let stand four hours.

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RATPLE OF THE RAIL

Hale Holden, chairman of the Executive committee with several officials from Houston passed through west in a special train Wednesday.

A Raymond-Whitcomb excursion passed through west Tuesday.

Passenger traffic has been very heavy the past week, a number of double headers being run due to cold weather.

A. W. Towman has gone to El Paso.

Fireman R. G. Ames made a visit to El Paso Tuesday.

Operator Thornton recently returned from Mississippi where he was called on account of the death of his father. He has the sympathy of all the railroad boys.

Fireman T. H. Butler made a trip down from El Paso on passenger this week.

Another Raymond Whitcomb excursion passed through, west, Thursday.

Engineer D. A. Pollard is performing on the Del Rio extra board temporarily.

Passenger business was again quite heavy this week. On Tuesday train 101 consisted of

J. G. Harris, master mechanic, was here from El Paso Monday.

Fireman B. M. Sterrett and wife returned recently after a short visit in San Antonio and Houston.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penny of of Marathon visited friends here Sunday.

For Rent-Two room furnished apartment, also single room. Miss Frazier.

Mrs. James House and children have returned from Carrizo Springs where they have been visiting relatives the past month

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Metcalf of Marfa were visitors in the city this week. Mr. Metcalf, an attorney, had a case in district court here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parsons were Alpine visitors Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Edgar of Hutchinson, Kansas, came in last week to join her husband who is 2nd trick operator here.

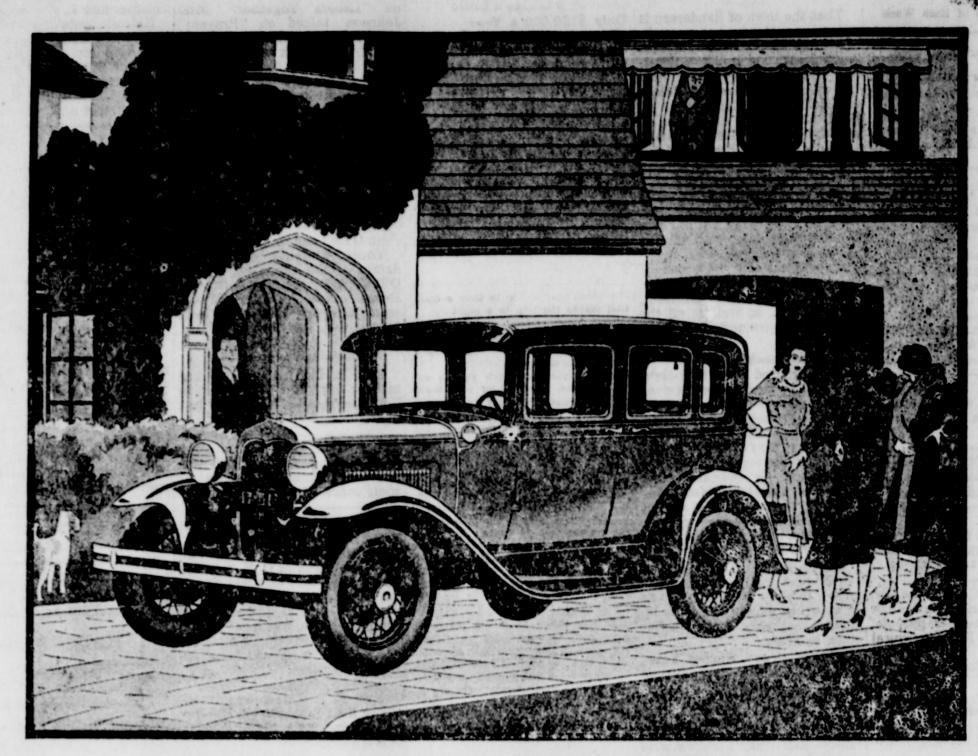
of Alpine visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuckey last Fri- pital under medical treatment. day.

H. L. Stuckey was a business visitor in Alpine Wednesda

friends in Alpine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White and family have moved to Eagle formant of the benefits of this week. Pass, where they will make reward. their home in the future. We regret to lose this estimable family and wish them well in their new home.

New Beauty for the New Ford



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

In the Town Sedan you see a distinguished example of the unbroken sweep of line which adds so much charm to all the new, roomy Ford bodies. Radiator, hood, cowl, lower roof line, fenders, wheels - every point of design reflects the new style and beauty that have been placed within the means of every one. All of the new l'ord cars are finished in a variety of colors.

THE introduction of the new Ford bodies has set a high standard of motor car value. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line-a flowing grace of contour gaining added charm from the rich and attractive colors.

You will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its safety, comfort, speed, acceleration, case of control, reliability and economy. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. New beauty has been added to outstanding performance.

A feature of unusual interest is the use of Rustless Steel for the radiator shell, head lamps, cowl finish strip, hub caps, tail lamp and other exposed metal parts. This steel will not rust, corrode or tarnish and will retain its bright brilliance for the life of the car. Here, as in so many other important details, you see evidence of the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford.

Roadster, \$435

Phaeton, \$440

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Coupe, \$500

Tudor Sedan, \$500

Sport Coupe, \$530

Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Convertible Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY PLAN OF TIME PAYMENTS OFFERS YOU ANOTHER FORD ECONOMY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simo have FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hancock returned from Houston where Mr. Simo has been in the hosproved.

Notice of Reward Offered. A reward of \$250 is hereby U. at 6:30. offered for information leading Mrs. A. F. Thrift visited 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 in- a busines visitor in the city this

PROSSER & BROWN. Sanderson, Texas

Subscribe to your home paper.

Weicome to all. Ira Harrison, Pastor.

E. H. Decherd of Dallas was

Mrs. Lochausen and children returned Monday after a visit in Valentine.

STOCK NEWS

Remember all of our services Mr. Fentsermaker of Presi- Circle Number 1 of the Wo-His many friends here are glad Sunday. The pastor will preach die county purchased 1008 head mans Auxiliary of the Presbyto know that he is much im- at both services and he is very of old ewes from the following terian church met at the home anxious that the church be pres- ranchmen: M. H. Goode Jr. of Mrs. C. F. Haass on Monday, ent. He will have some good 374; Tip Frazier, 420; Lee Mc January 27. Mrs. Joe Nichols S. S. at 10 a. m. and B. Y. P. his ranch south of Marfa. The teresting program on China was price paid was \$4 a head.

> Sam Roberts of Marathon followed. bought about 500 head of stock A goodly number of members goats this week from Ambrose and three visitors were present Burdwell of Drden. The price and enjoyed the afternoon. paid was \$1.25 per head.

> funeral of Mrs. Charles Downie Cleaner. "Wear Clean Clothes" which was held in Austin Mom Phone 68.4

AUXILIARY HAS CIRCLE MEETING.

Cue, 244. He shipped them to gave the devotional and an ingiven, after which a social hour

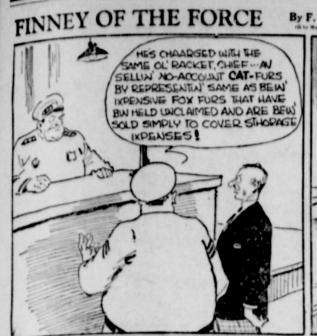
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Keep a clean record in 1930 Rufe Murrah attended the by patronizing only a Master

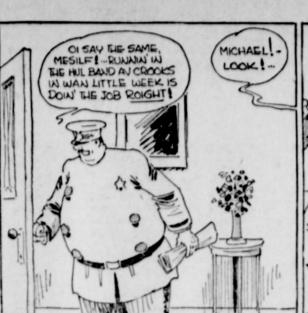
Crosby Keeps Title.

Bob Crosby, of Abilene, who claims the title of world's champion cowboy, successfully defended his calf roping title last" Saturday afternoon in a special match, which was held in Abilene, with Allen Holder, of Rankin. Crosby's margin, gained largely on tines assessed against Holder, was 45 3-5 seconds for 20 calves. The winning average was 28.64 seconds. The event was a farewell party for Crosby who will move to Phoenix, Ariz., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman, in Del Rio, -Empire Cleaners and Dyers. this week.





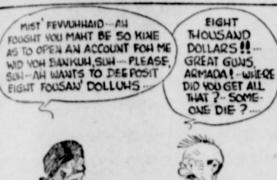






THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne







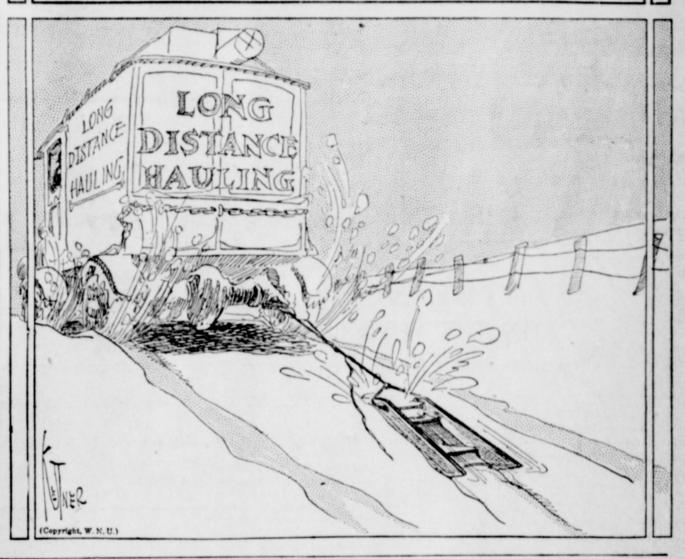
There Were Lots of Suckers GREAT GUNS!... WAS SUH!.. DAS A FRAUD AW RIGHT! BUT DUH EARLY SUCKUH ALLUS FIND DUH BIG SUCKUH IFN HE LOOK RIGHT SMAHT!...



Along the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men

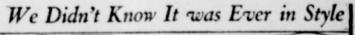






By Charles Sughroe

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By PERCY L. CROSBY









ANNOUNCEMENTS

(NOTE - All announcements is \$5.00 for precinct offices, \$10 Mrs. H. R. Laurence, Mrs. Joe are payable in advance. The fee \$20 for congressional offices).

announce the following as candidates for office:

For Representative 7th District J. TURNEY TERRELL,

Of Del Rio, Texas. Subject to the action of the on February 8, 1930.

For Congress, 16th District E. E. (Pat) MURPHY San Angelo, Texas

Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. I. DANIELS

any news you know. Phone 39. in town this week.

CULTURE CLUB NEWS

The Sanderson Culture Club met Friday, January 17, with for county, \$15 for district, and by as joint hostesses. After the business session, Mrs. J. H. Loc- Friday The Times is authorized to hausen, leader for the January travelogue, gave us a very interesting paper on the City of Chicago and Mrs. W. M. Justice told us of the foreign population of that city. A paper on New York City, prepared by Mrs. Russell Dyer, gave us some facts, as special election called by Hon. known and thought of, by a resi-Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, dent, while the cultural institutions of the city were very ably covered by Mrs. Guy Nations. After adjournment, delicious refreshments of cream chicken, olives, chocolate cake and coffee were served by the hostesses. -Reporter.

D. H. Cunningham, who is Sanderson Monday. Phone the Sanderson Times ranching north of Dryden, was

SYMPTOMS OF A LOVER'S KISS

Loss of sleep-restless nights.

Long telephone conversations.

Extreme jealousy over other girl friends

Lack of appetite-loss of weight.

Solitude - keeping away from the crowd.

Frequent family disturbances ...

Dusting off the "hope chest"

Fading interest in office and household duties ...

Late hours caused by delayed partings.

Self-sacrifices for a hopeful future

Unusual care of toilette

Lengthy letters of affection .

Personal interest in what pleases him most....

Living for him - and him only ...

THE REMEDY

Have your sweetheart take you to see GRETA GARBO

In "THE KISS"

PRINCESS THEATRE Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6-7

Statement of E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San give my views on any other issues Angelo, Texas, Candidate for Con- that may arise.

District of Texas, I appeal to no class, Immediate and complete hospitalizafaction, bloc, group, nor special in- tion and medical treatment, regardless in the district alike. The wage earner For dating, by law, all adjusted ser-16th District, as citizens and lovers of year on their certificates without adcountry shall be my only masters.

needs and desires of the people whom and any other products of the farm to Mexico by night, thus depriving ing and education to properly carry of production in this country with deplorable condition. ments to obtain relief for his con- question than the mere passage of men direct.

candidate for Congress, rather than from the Tariff Commission and driv- necessary. that he conduct his campaign as the ing from the National Capitol the If the present policy of unrestricted ated by the oil industry. I favor a of the tax payers money is wasted in treasury or what she owed the United representative of some particular great flock of unscrupulous lobbyists, immigration is permitted to continue, sound policy of conservation-a policy these hearings over certificates of ne- ed States. group. With that in mind, I shall not 3. Restricted Immigration: Our before many years we will all be work- of America first, then conservation cessity to construct a first class railalign myself with any particular group policy with respect to immigration ing for this so-called "Seasonable La- and correct marketing of oil and its road. Return to the states their right ing and excessive and discriminate and I shall try to gauge my cam- should be "America for Americans." bor" class of aliens. This is strictly by-products. We should welcome and to control purely intra-state railroad rates. paign on the basis of my own quali- I am in favor of restricted immigra- an American question and America encourage eastern capital to come matters. fications rather than upon the distion and that policy should be applied alone has the right to settle it. There into this section. Develop West Tex- 11. National Defense: As a matter qualifications of any particular candi- to Mexico, the same as other nations, is no middle ground—a man is either as! I want to see a derrick on every of self defense, our commerce and date. The people, however, are en- I would protect to the full extent of for or against restricted immigration. farm in my district. titled to know how each candidate the law, all Mexicans legally within I am for it. stands on the paramount issues of the our borders provided they manifest a 4. Farm Relief: I shall at all times versal Draft Act. Take the profits nations refuse to limit naval armaday before he solicits their votes, and desire to take the necessary steps to support legislation that is beneficial out of war by drafting wealth the ments by agreement. Until such therefore submit my platform for become citizens of the United States for agriculture and that is sound eco- same as man power in the event of agreements are reached I favor the the campaign. Regardless of my own and carry their share of the burdens nomically. The depression in agri- war. personal views, I shall, if elected, of our government. The American culture has undoubtedly been caused

In submitting my candidacy for the 1. A square deal for all ex-service office of Congressman from the 16th men and their dependents, including: terest. A representative in the Na- of the question of service connection, tional Congress should be free to rep- with proper provision made for his resent every man, woman and child family while he is in the hospital. is entitled to as much consideration vice certificates 1918 instead of 1925, as the most powerful group. My ap- or later, thereby enabling the veterpeal is made to all Democrats of the ans to borrow 40 per cent more this free government. If elected, I shall ditional cost to the government. Honbe the servant of all the people and est administration of law giving exthe people of the 16th District and my service men preference under civil service examinations.

paign progresses, I shall be glad to citizen of Mexican blood would fare and other favored industries. This tion in the president's cabinet; Fed- be fought in the air, and we should

gress from 16th District of Texas. I favor the following principles and

DRYDEN NOTES.

By Mrs. W. R. House.

Mrs. Terrey Beckett of Emerson visited Mrs. Seth Beckett

Mrs. Robert Doak, jr., visited her parents one day during the

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor made a business trip to Del Rio

Rev. Justice preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. Several cars of Sanderson people attended the services.

Mrs. McCabe shopped in San derson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller of Keck Pecos trust shopped in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer and son, Kenneth, and grandson. Bill, motored to Del Rio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan were in Monday from the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor and children shopped in Sanderson Monday.

Mrs. R. O. Kessler spent several days last week in San Antonio and Spofford with friends.

Mrs. John Reynolds and chil dren of Langtry have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. C, C. Chambers and Mrs. Mason shopped in Sanderson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Caruthers and children shopped in Sanderson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beckett made a business trip to Sanderson Tuesday

Miss Francis McDonald returned to Abilene Sunday to resume her studies.

Charlie Showers and Eric Anderson were in Tuesday from the Showers ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geaslin

and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod at their ranch. Chas. Rogers moved A. L.

Eagle Pass Saturday, where the Whites will reside henceforth. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sherrod

visited friends in Sanderson problems before them. Saturday.

ness trip to Sanderson Monday.

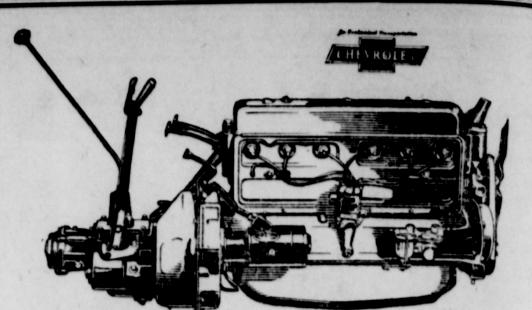
Quite a number of our men are serving on the grand jury

Both would be relieved of the compe tition of peon labor.

There are now thousands of unemployed American citizens in Texas and the 16th District, who are willing to work but who are denied the opportunity because of the large number of alien laborers in Texas. These Americans and their families are as much entitled to the protection of our government as any other class. Thous-A representative in the National 2. Tariff. I favor a tariff on cattle, ands of aliens cross the Mexican bor-

ped myself to properly represent this guarantee this market to the Amer- ly to attract the Mexican vote. It is from the production centers thereof gated by a commission. district in Washington. Over fifty per ican farmer. It appears that the unfair to both the American citizen as are now given to industrial com- 9. Economic Administration of granting of special favors to special cent of the work of a Congressman present Congress will pass measures and the Mexican. There are already modities; otherwise the export reduc- Governmental Affairs: There is too interests and shall resist the efforts consists in handling matters for his giving the products of this section within our borders enough Mexicans tions should be abolished altogether, much centralization of government in of the paid lobbyist to secure them. people before the various government adequate protection. However, if this to pick all the cotton and shear all The Department of Agriculture and Washington. We should have a gov- 3. Cancellation of Debts Owed of departments and bureaus, and under Congress fails to grant the necessary the sheep in West Texas if we would other departments of our government by the people and not by Foreign Countries: As long as women present conditions it is absolutely relief, I shall, if elected, work unceas- only put the alien labor agent out of offer services to the farmer, and I commissions and bureaus. necessary for a representative to have ingly to obtain such protection. There business and give the farmer and the shall make it my duty to see that all 10. State Rights: The government the field and sweat shops in our course a thorough knowledge of these depart- is much more involved in the tariff rancher a fair chance to employ these farmers in my district are advised of is best that lies closest to the people. try for their daily bread; as long at

I have always thought that all the products of the farm and ranch. The Board should be used to furnish the vent gambling in the products of the development of West Texas without long as our disabled ex-service me people in the district should have more tariff should be taken out of politics farmer and rancher a sufficient sup- soil. to do with writing the platform of a by withdrawing political pressure ply of "Seasonable Labor" when it is 5. Oil Industry: Much of the pros- tificate of necessity from the Inter- not one dime will I vote to git



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White's household goods to discrimination should be destroyed eral aid to our public free schools and strengthen our air service. and agriculture placed immediately a decent salary for every school teach- The present strength of our start upon an equality with other industries. er. I favor the establishment by the ing army is adequate in times to I believe the recent farm legislation Federal Government of a National peace. The government should creating the Farm Board should be University along the lines of our pres- courage and foster such organization

farm products. However, other pro- zens remained illiterate because of years in a fighting division and Ifel W. T. Carpenter made a busi- ducts, such as cotton, that are not the lack of funds with which to obtain I know their needs. strictly American commodities but are an education. The Federal Govern- I favor the construction and main world commodities, cannot be bene-iment pays teachers a good salary to tenance by the Federal Government of fited to any great extent by tariff. teach the Filipino while some of the a first class national highway along Whether we favor a tariff system or teachers in our own public schools are the Mexican border. The government not, all must admit we have one which paid about eighteen dollars per week. is now building a highway along the forces the farmer to buy his supplies. The United States Government appro- Potomac River in Virginia for tour in a market where prices are increased priates thousands of dollars annually ists; it would be better to spend that by tariff. I would therefore favor a for the up-keep of a negro college in money along the Rio Grande as a make debenture system to restore to the Washington, D. C., while thousands of ter of common sense. farmer that which is taken from him boys and girls in Texas are crying for 12. Civil Service: The boys and under the tariff system.

for export to a foreign country, the we already have a Bureau of Educa-ments to Federal positions. Many that same machinery is to be used by to run any department. Congress should not only know the sheep, goats, hides, wool and mohair, der every morning to work, returning the farmer in West Texas, the rate | 8. Prohibition: Put me down as a Washington. These jobs should be

schedules high enough to protect the The facilities of the Federal Farm I shall also favor legislation to pre- the construction of new railroads and ment exist among our own people; st

7. Education: I favor the estab- as powerful a navy as any other naserve every person in the district to wage-earner and his family are en- by the policy of favoritism of the Re- lishment of a Federal Department of tion. the best of my ability. As the cam- titled to this protection; the American publican party toward manufacturing Education, with a secretary of educa- A large part of the next war will

given a fair chance to work out the ent state universities. We have spent as the National Guard, Organized & thousands of dollars trying to educate serves, Officers Reserves and Officers The tariff will afford relief for some Filipinoes while thousands of our citi- zens Training Camps. I spent to

The little farmer and the small Americans will be the leaders of to- share of the civil service position rancher are entitled to as much con- morrow and I am in favor of giving with the Federal Government. Dursideration as the powerful groups. them a decent education. As your ing the past year Texas was entitle The farmer is also discriminated representative I promise to see that to 1604 of such positions, but only against in the matter of freight rates, some steps are taken in that direction, received 467; the District of Columbia For example, if farm machinery is A Department of Education would not was only entitled to 151 appointments shipped from Chicago to New Orleans, add to the cost of government because but actually received 12,810 appoint rate is 4712 cents per 100 pounds. If tion with a pay roll sufficeently large members of the same family are en

is 73 cents per 100 pounds. Mr. real prohibitionist with a sincere de- scattered out among all the people he is honored in representing, but he and ranch that need protection; a American citizens of a job. Restric- Legge, the present head of the Farm sire to help the cause. I favor the enshould also be equipped through train- tariff high enough to equalize the cost ted immigration would prevent this Board, and who as chairman of the forcement of all laws. The best rea-International Harvester Co., has ship- son the 18th Amendment will never capitalists with lives of American out the duties of that high office, any foreign country; a tariff on long- I am convinced of the off-heard cry ped hundreds of shipments of farm be repealed or modified is because the boys, in Haiti and other places. Realizing these responsibilities, I have staple cotton; the truck farmer's in of "Seasonable Labor" is a lot of poli- machinery, should see to it that the 19th Amendment which stands behind 2. through years of study and training this district are entitled to a tariff on tical bunk devised by the politicians, same or similar reductions of freight it gave the women the right to vote. cepted favors from or who is unit in the matters of government, equip- their products sufficiently high to who are afraid to face the issue, mere- rates should be given farm products A law should be enforced, not investi- obligations to the paid lobbyist is a

I favor amending the law to permit want, misery, poverty and unemplo the necessity of first obtaining a cer- have not been adequately cared in perity in West Texas has been cre- state Commerce Commission. Enough Europe out of the United State

possessions need the protection of an 6. World Peace: I favor the Uni- adequate navy so long as the other maintenance by the United States of Short Orders a Specialiff

a college education. These young girls of Texas are entitled to a fall ployed in government positions in

Lobbying: No man who has at

to hold office. I shall oppose

and children are forced to work

Highway Lunch Room

A Good Place

to Est



SCARCITY OF CLOTHING

"Huh!" said Johnnie, who was entertaining the young lawyer sis was setting her cap for, "you have got some clothes on. Who loaned 'em to

"Leaned them?" he snapped. "Nobody loaned them to me-they belong

"That's funny," remarked the kid. "pad said you lost your suit in court and your shirt in Wall street."

UNKISSABLE



He-You were just made to kiss. She-I never saw the fellow yet who could make me.

Romping Initials The printer said, "I'll have to go And study up my radio.
As letters strangely strike my eye
They look to me like so much 'pi'."

That's Right!

Al Fruch, the carlcaturist, recently submitted a picture to a magazine editer in which Father Time, along with the regulation hourglass and scythe, is depicted with a loosely rolled umbrelte under his arm.

"What's the idea of Father Time earrying an umbrella?" queried Ye

"You forget," replied Al, "that boy savived The Deluge!"

He'd Lack the Nerve

so work is piling up at the fice and you're short of stenographers? Why don't you engage your wife to help you out evenings? Smith-Man! Do you think I dare dictate to my wife!

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Patient-Does it really ever happen, doctor, that a person is buried alive? M. D.-I know this much, that it'll never happen to any of my patients.

A CONSIDERATION



ill in love with a drug store clerk?" "Well, she can get her hair nets for

The Ostrich

The ostrich may be queer as sin,
But do not notice that;
For he has put a feather in
Full many a lady's hat.

Grand Luck First Artist-Did you hear about De ong's luck? He sold a painting. Second Artist-Do you call that

First Artist-You'd say it was if ou'd seen the picture.

Different Joe-Here's a cigar, if you want it, t I thought that you had sworp off

Jim-No, just sworn off using to-

A Fair Offer

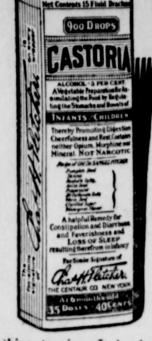
The Judge-You are charged with aking into a cigar store and stealig \$40 from the cash register. Have u anything to offer in your defense? The Culprit-I'll split the loot fiftyty with you.

"Fancy, Harold is dead. Such a ever man. He knew four dead lan-Well, he can use them now."-

When Babies

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still



the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas, H. Fletcher's signature on

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The Same People

Our research department has finally discovered what becomes of those peo- than in European countries. In Japan ple who live through a summer say- about 33 births occur yearly in each ing, "It isn't the heat, it's the humid- 1,000 of the population. In Great Britfty." They are the ones who all win- ain the number has fallen to 17.3; ter keep telling you, "It isn't really so Belgium, 18.9; France, 18.8; Germany, cold, it's the wind."-Judge.

The birth rate is higher in Japan 20.7; Italy, 27.8; Norway, 19.7.

Varying Birth Rates

Saved White Settlers

From Indian God's Wrath

The great Pacafic coast would yet be a red man's playground had it not been for the intercession of Jack Woodman, an Athabascan Indian, now a tottering old man. He recently told the story to a student who is looking up various matters of interest concerning the Indians of the Pacific coast. Jack says that tanbark is sacred, or rather was considered so. in the old times, to the god Negechu, and it was the habit of the early settlers to tear the bark from the trees and ship it away. Jack says that one day he encountered the god with fire in his eye, and he told Jack that the white men had offended him by their wanton ways in the forest, so that he said he was going to cause a great flood and wipe away all the white people on the Pacific coast. Jack says that he begged Negechu to refrain from this and explained that the whites were ignorant and did not understand what they were doing. He finally convinced the angry god of his error and appeased him in behalf of the white people so that the flood never took place.

Woman Saw Five Kings

Lulgia Caselli, the oldest woman in Italy, is reported to have died at Milan at the age of 108. She was called "the grandmother of Piedmont," and lived under nine popes, from Pius VII to Plus XI, and five sovereigns. The old woman was very well preserved, and could thread a needle without glasses, She had never taken medicine in her life, and to the many who visited her she was in the habit of saying, "The good Lord has evidently lost sight of

Sardines From California

Popular imagination has it that most sardines come from Spain, Norway or other European countries. It will come as a surprise to many people, therefore, to learn that California packers turned out last year 140,000, 000 cans besides many by-products such as fish meal, fish oil, etc.

The Hero

of an orator? Private-Sure. He's the fellow who's A factory in South Africa is to manalways ready to lay down your life ufacture safety glass for automobile for his country.-Kennebeck Journal. windshields,

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Specialize

It is impossible for a man who at-

Buck-Can you give me a definition well.-Xenophon (4307-350? B. C.)

That's Different

Perkins-I supose, when you were tempts many things to do them all out hunting big game, you potted a

Hunter-No: but I spotted one.

Some don't begin to Do Good until a salary is paid for it.



NEWS OF THE DRYDEN AIRDROME

The Dryden airarome is maintained by the U.S. army and has of Houston. He departed the five men on duty at all hours. following morning for the west They take care of the visiting coast. sircraft that comes this way. There is a radio broadcasting an air sedan, arrived at this station here which is operated station the 27th and went on to by the signal corps of the U.S. Alpine by auto. Mr. Dexter is army. Weather messages and arrival and departures of air section and has made several craft is sent and received. Two trips to these parts by air. The men are on duty with the signal trip from Dallas was made in corps in connection with the three hours, whereas by auto it meteorological station. The would have required 12 hours. purpose of this is to give out all weather information in order to keep flyers posted as to atmos. yellow, which will give all flyers pheric conditions.

Lieut, Foster, with Sergeant Richardson as passenger, flew bere from Fort Sam Houston with supplies for this station one day last week. They went on to Johnson's ranch, which is in the Big Bend country and at he foothills of the Chisos mountains. Johnson's ranch is 95 here this week and have given miles, sirline, from here and can our citizens a week of good clean be flown in one hour, whereas entertainment. The plays have by auto it requires 'about ten been good and are well put on. bours' driving. Mr. Johnson The vaudeville between the acts has a fine landing field and many were clean and entertaining. flyers visit the place.

Lt. R. W. Douglas, with Gen. Lahm as passenger, made an inspection of the airdrome the is very courteous. past week. They were en route to the west coast.

J. O. Carparrs, of Toyah, Tex. flying an American eagle aircraft, which he purchased in offered for information leading San Antonio, spent the night at to the arrest, conviction and this airdrome. He made several sentencing of any person found 3-piece made to measure suit flights with the personnel of stealing sheep or goats from the \$25 to \$75. this station. Included in the signed. A suspended sentence flights were Mrs. H. R. Norwood, of a court will not entitle any in-Mrs. H. M. McCabe and son, H. formant of the benefits of this A. Mooney, and Donald O'Con- reward. nor. He departed the following

merning for his home.

Burt Pidcoke, of Houston, spent a night here recently. He was flying a lock-heed monoplane for the Texas Company,

J. F. Dexter, of Dallas, flying a well known contractor in this

The hangar is being painted a better view of the airdrome. and can be seen for many miles.

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Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Downie Sr., which was held in Austin Monday, were J. M. Coron the Pecos, was in attendance der, Joe Kerr, A. Mitchell, A. E. at District Court here this week. Creigh and G. J. Henshaw.

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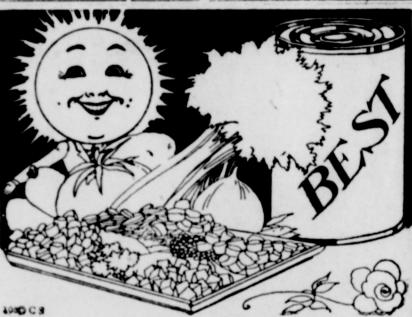
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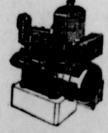
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