

Thrift and Johnson Get the Decision

The debate at the high school Monday evening which was given to defray the expenses of the high school debating team to Austin drew a house paying the debating team \$10. "Resolve that trial by jury be abolished" was debated with D. C. Thrift and H. D. Johnson, the high school debating team, taking the affirmative and Al Creigh and Rev. B. M. Stradley taking the negative.

D. C. Thrift opened for the affirmative and laid down a very impressive and logical argument.

Rev. B. M. Stradley was the first speaker of the negative, and it was evident he knew absolutely nothing of the jury system as his ten minutes talk was altogether irrelevant.

H. D. Johnson, second speaker for the affirmative, made an impressive speech dove-tailing in with that of Thrift.

Al. E. Creigh closed the main argument for the negative which was a very strong speech breaking through the arguments of the affirmative and worrying them considerably.

D. C. Thrift spoke first for the affirmative in rebuttal and gave a brilliant exhibition of rebuttal argument completely tearing down the argument of Judge Creigh. Rev. B. M. Stradley opened the rebuttal for the negative and again never touched the subject but told a mule story. H. D. Johnson then tore into Creigh's argument in rebuttal. Judge Creigh closed the rebuttal for the negative and tore into Johnson's rebuttal. Johnson closed with a three minute affirmative rejoinder closing the debate which the audience, as judges, gave all 32 votes to the affirmative.

It is regrettable that Judge Creigh did not have someone familiar with the jury system as a running mate to really make it lively in his endeavor to put the boys on edge for the state championship meet, for it was evident the preacher never thought of confining his remarks in bounds of relevance.

The preacher's remarks however in his community tribute to the high school debating team was right to the point and in line with his profession.

MARY LOUISE HOFFMAN

Following an illness of six weeks, Mary Louise Hoffman the 7 month old baby of Mrs. Margaret Hoffman passed away Monday evening at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haass in this city.

Surviving the little one is its mother, a sister, grandparents, and several aunts and uncles of this city.

The remains were taken to Hondo Wednesday where interment took place that afternoon.

The many friends of the bereaved family extend sympathy to them in their loss.

Mrs. E. G. Garvey and daughters of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak.

W. G. Atkinson, Age 83, Goes to Rest

Thursday morning, April 30, at the home of his son-in-law, H. L. Stuckey, Sanderson, Texas, W. G. Atkinson, age 83, a devout Christian man, a member of the First Baptist Church of Alpine, after a short illness passed to rest at 10:30.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 6 p. m. by Dr. Ira Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sanderson. A double mixed quartet led by A. F. Thrift sang "Rock of Ages," and Dr. Harrison read the scripture lesson, and spoke in beautiful and earnest words of the steadfast Christian character of the deceased.

Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sanderson, brought a message of the glowing Christian love and gratitude for Divine mercy and human ministry of the deceased.

Rev. R. E. Griffith, minister of the Church of Christ of Sanderson, offered a beautiful, heart stirring prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuckey and Charles left with the body Friday, May 1, on the early morning train for Fort Worth, Texas, where interment was made.

This lovely Christian character will be missed by Sandersonians who knew him, but he has gone to

"That land on whose blissful shore

There rests no shadow, falls no strain

Where those who meet shall part no more,

And those long parted meet again."

The entire community of Sanderson extend our heart's sympathy to the Stuckey family in their bereavement.

—Contributed.

HONORED BY GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

The general board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Nashville, Tenn., has mailed to Rev. B. M. Stradley, local Methodist pastor, several special honor diplomas for excellent work done on the standard text of "Worship in the Sunday School," to be presented in the name of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church by the local pastor to the following: Mrs. Glee Stafford Utterback, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, John Edward Landers, Mrs. Jennie Freeman, H. L. Stuckey, Mrs. Alice Atkinson Stuckey, Mrs. B. M. Stradley and Rev. B. M. Stradley.

The grade of excellent being the highest grade attainable, and with special honor mention by the board is quite a distinction for a church the size of the First Methodist Church of Sanderson to receive.

The following are the officers of the First Methodist Sunday school of Sanderson:

Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, superintendent; Edward Landers, assistant superintendent; L. A. Lowe, devotion director; Mrs. R. C. Davis, junior-primary department director; L. A. Lowe, director men's work; W. D. O'Bryant, director of boy's work; Mrs. Jennie Freeman, women's department, and Mrs. F. S. Garrison, girls' department; W. A. Powell, director adolescent boys.

This Sunday school checks up to a full standard departmentalized, and ranks now number one in the conference on evangelization in the school. F. S. Garrison, who is director of evangelization, with the local pastor is also chairman of the El Paso district conference of evangelization.

NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Margot Hayes and Assisting Artists at Chautauqua



Miss Margot Hayes, operatic mezzo-soprano, is to sing at the coming Chautauqua. This will be good news to all music lovers because Miss Hayes has one of the most standingly good voices of the country and in addition is noted for choosing programs which can be enjoyed by the musical and the laymen alike.

One of the features of their program will be a scene from "The Gay Nineties," with the amusing costumes and melodies reminiscent of that period.

Miss Hayes has made several

transcontinental tours in concert and opera through the United States and Canada and has been acclaimed everywhere, by the press and public, for her musical ability and interpretation, as well as for her human ability to sing numbers which the musically uneducated public can enjoy. She recently returned from an extended opera tour with the Festival Opera Company with Henri Scott of the Metropolitan Opera Company as co-artist.

The two programs to be given by this outstanding group of artists will be a treat not soon to be forgotten.

Here May 13th

M. of W. Employees Give Barbecue

(Too late for last week.)

A large number of members of the Maintenance of Way employees, Lodge No. 44, and a few invited guests enjoyed a grand barbecue and smoker at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, April 25, 1931. Ample justice was done to the barbecue lamb, veal, sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, bread, cake, coffee and soft drinks.

In the afternoon an open-house meeting was held, at which time speeches were made by Brother F. C. Gassum of Springfield, Ohio; Brother H. H. Reddick of Dallas, Texas, and Brother W. H. Harding of Haymond, Texas, which were of great benefit to all present.

At a late hour all departed for their respective homes with many expressions of thanks for the good time which was had by all and the hope that another such a pleasant gathering might be had again soon.

W. R. House spent several days in Sebertz, Texas, visiting relatives this week. Mr. House has severed his connection with the Sanderson Mercantile Co., and will leave Saturday for Saragosa, Texas, where he will be manager of the Saragosa Supply Store. As soon as school closes Mrs. House and children will join him.

W. TELEFUS SHARP

Funeral services for W. Telefus Sharp who died Sunday, May 3, at 10 p. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, were held Tuesday, May 5, at the home being conducted by Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the Methodist church, of which church Mrs. Harry Sharp and the family are members.

The deceased was born at Sonora, Texas, January 7, 1911, moving to Sanderson when a very small child.

This was one of the largest attended funeral services ever held in Sanderson for the deceased has spent his life here with the exception of his early years in Sonora. He was beloved by all who knew him. His old high school class mates, Tom Mansfield, William Lea, Hugh Kuston, Jack Laughlin, Cecil Bradley, and James Daniels, acted as pall bearers.

The deceased leaves to mourn his going, a wife and small child, his mother and father, three brothers and a sister, and numerous other relatives.

Interment was made at the local cemetery.

The entire community of Sanderson extend a heart sympathy to the Sharp family in their bereavement.

—Contributed.

Marathon-Sanderson Church Meet

The members of the Marathon Methodist Sunday school and church, and those of the First Methodist Church and Sunday school of Sanderson, will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, May 9, and have a fellowship recreational meet. The junior boys of the churches have a baseball game, the Sanderson boys being captained by Loyd Utterback, and the Marathon boys being captained by Loyd Carter.

The girls and women of the churches have several matched games of tennis, indoor baseball, etc., scheduled.

At 4 p. m. two teams of old timers will line up on the diamond for a baseball game.

Sanderson has many old time ball players who can make it interesting for any team. The following old time ball players of Sanderson will be seen on the diamond tomorrow at 4 p. m.: Chick Wilson, Will Powell, Chester Smith, W. D. O'Bryant, L. A. Lowe, Martin Bodkin, Le Roy Grigsby, Carlton White, B. M. Stradley, S. E. Nelson, Kelley Parker, W. A. Latimer, W. D. Thomas, F. S. Garrison, R. C. Davis, J. D. Mason, A. F. Buchanan and E. D. Buck.

Because Marathon is using several old players from Marfa, and Alpine in the game, Manager W. D. O'Bryant of the Sanderson team, will also use two special invited guests in the game, Rev. R. E. Griffith at shortstop, and Rev. Ira Harrison at third base. With the addition of the two Sanderson preachers it is fully expected that Sanderson will win the game.

The afternoon's recreational fellowship will be climaxed with a 6 o'clock barbecue and picnic.

Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the senior class of 1931 are to be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday, May 10, at the 11 o'clock hour. The following program will be carried out:

Invocation—Rev. Stradley.

Response to invocation—Ladies Choral Club. "Thou Life Within My Life."—Garinghouse.

Song by congregation—"Holy, Holy, Holy."

Scripture reading.

Song by Girls Glee Club—"List to the Voice."

Sermon—Rev. Harrison.

Benediction—Rev. Griffith.

Response to benediction—Ladies Choral Club: "May the Lord Bless You."—Garinghouse.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 15, at 8:15. Al Creigh will give the principal address to the class.

Graduates of the 1931 class are Marj Francis Mason, Opal Shelton, Novice White, Lillie Strange, and Aliene Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Prosser of Los Altos, Calif., returned to their home Monday following several days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown. Mr. Prosser is interested in the ranch business and is in partners with A. D. Brown, they owning a large ranch in the eastern part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Staples, Texas.

Mother's Day Program at the Methodist Church

At 8 p. m. Sunday, May 10, at the Methodist Church, Sanderson, the following will be the order of the annual Mother's Day service:

1.—Violin Solo by Henry Goldwire, selected.

2.—Young Men's Chorus Anthem, led by Allen Owen, "My Mother."

3.—Responsive Reading, 23rd Psalm, led by Prof. B. J. Brannan.

4.—The Gloria Patri, by congregation.

5.—Special Chorus by High School Glee Club, "The Little Mother of Mine," directed by Miss M. V. Robinson.

6.—Trumpet Solo by Prof. M. K. Sandifer, selected.

7.—Matt Bradley's poem sung to tune of Rock of Ages by congregation, directed by Miss Hazel Powell.

8.—Mother's Day offering and piano offertory by Mrs. Wilson.

9.—Special Vocal Solo by Miss Louise Noble.

10.—Mother's Day message by the pastor, subject "Christian Motherhood." Text, John 19:25: "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother."

11.—Hymn No. 85, "Bless Be the Tie that Binds," by congregation, directed by Miss Hazel Powell.

Benediction.

Road Contract Awarded

Keller and Pelphrey of Dallas were awarded the contract for the construction of 4.5 miles of highway on the Ft. Stockton road known as State Highway No. 82.

The contract which was awarded last Thursday by the Texas Highway Commission, was for \$51,142.

In a statement made to a reporter of the Times Monday, John Stovell, resident engineer, said that the work on the grading of this highway would probably be started by May 15.

Alyce Kilpatrick has returned from San Antonio where she attended the home-coming at Texas Chiropractic College, and while there took a course in painless adjusting and foot correction.

D. C. Thrift, H. D. Johnson and Miss Margaret Martin, coach, left Wednesday for Austin where D. C. and H. D. went as winners in the district debate and are to try for state honors. They drove through in a car and were accompanied by Mesdames A. F. Thrift and H. D. Johnson.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Rt. Rev. Anthony Joseph Schuler S. J. D. D. bishop of El Paso spent several days in Sanderson while on a Confirmation tour of his diocese. Rev. C. Paloma S. J. of El Paso and Rev. G. Fernandez of Alpine accompanied him. While here they were guests of Rev. John M. Bertrant, Rector.

Among this year's confirmation class were: Robert and Bernard Kerr; Joe Kerr Jr. and James Robert Nations.

Evening Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Now, whenever you are near water," said Father Raccoon to his children, "you must always wash your food."
"That makes it so much cleaner," Father and Mother Raccoon are very clean and care a great deal about having their food fresh and nice and clean.
"You can eat a great many things," continued Father Raccoon. "You are allowed eggs of all kinds, fish, frogs, turtles and all sorts of fruit and nuts."
"The best of all you haven't mentioned," said the Raccoon little ones. "Ah, I am keeping it as a surprise," said Father Raccoon.
"Where are we going?" asked the children.
"Going where?" asked Father Raccoon.
He acted as though he didn't know what the children meant.
"Dear me," sighed Mother Raccoon, "the children know so much these days."
"Yes, it was different in my time. I didn't know about treats and feasts until I was told."
At that all the Raccoon children laughed shrilly.
"Oh, mother," they said, "now you have let the cat out of the bag."
"We didn't say we knew that we were to be taken to a feast and to

have a treat when our lessons were over."
"Let what cat out of what bag?" asked Mother Raccoon. "I have no cat, and I have no bag."
"What absurd nonsense you children talk!"
"Oh," said one of the Raccoon children, "that is just an expression, you know."
"Still I don't understand," said



Washed Every Bit of Food.

Mother Raccoon. "I am not up to date, I suppose."
"An expression is a saying," said the Raccoon children. "It is something people say—lots and lots of people. And it is supposed to be wise."
"What does it mean?" asked Mother Raccoon, who was much puzzled.
"Well, it just means that some one has let the secret out—or the thing that was supposed to be kept in."
"Why did they use the cat and bag for example?"
"Oh, I don't know," said the little raccoon. "I don't believe any one

knows how these expressions start, but once they start every one starts saying them—so that they become sayings or well-known expressions."
"Well, it is true," said Mother Raccoon. "We are going to have a treat and a feast."
"You have all learned your lessons well," said Father Raccoon, "and so we are going to have a treat."
And Mother and Father Raccoon, and all the little Raccoons went off for a splendid feast.
But even at the feast they all washed every bit of food before they ate it.
In fact they had their picnic by a brook, and the Raccoon parents were proud to see how well their children had learned their lessons.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hot Sauce Will Add to the Pudding

Here's delicious hot pudding sauce which your grandmother, doubtless, knew how to make. She would have used it for cottage pudding, plum pudding, and other hot cooked desserts for which its flavors are suited. The ingredients are given by the bureau of home economics.

1/2 cup butter.	1/4 tsp. salt.
1/2 cup granulated sugar.	2 eggs.
2 tbs. boiling water.	1/2 tsp. vanilla.
	1 tbs. lemon juice.

Cream the butter, and add the sugar, salt, boiling water, and the well-beaten egg yolks. Cook over steam and stir constantly until thickened. Fold into this the well-beaten egg whites and the vanilla and lemon juice. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell's Food Suggestions

"If we are commonplace and indifferent, we will find other people so. Mind finds its level just as water does. A really original and sympathetic person will find others interesting and agreeable. To complain of those we meet is really to admit ourselves dull."
When buying meat see that it is of good color and well mottled with fat.
A fresh fish will be bright of eye and firm of flesh with the odor sweet.
Citrus fruits should be weighed in the hand—the heavier they are the better.
Use nuts in a loaf to take the place of meat. They are highly nourishing and are fine for all sorts of dishes.
If you have a neighbor who is using cake at about the same rate that your family does, why not exchange halves of cakes as two neighborly women do. Thus having a fresh half of cake with

no work and no left-over cake to disturb the conscience.
When making mush for supper, prepare enough for frying for breakfast; everybody likes fried mush with sirup. Pour the hot mush into greased baking powder cans, kept for the purpose. When cold it slices without waste of crumbling.
When food scorches while cooking, set the dish in another of cold water—the steam rising from the food will dissipate the scorched flavor if it is not really burned.
To remove burned food from a dish without scratching, add soda to cold water and simmer until the food is softened.
Aluminum dishes which have been scraped will always have enough spots to catch food and cause burning. They should be rebuffed or they will always burn easily.
Lettuce, endive and such crisp green foods should be served at once after the dressing is added as they wilt readily. Keep lettuce well washed, in

PLAN TO SAVE STEPS WHEN SEWING



Both Large and Small Equipment Centralized for Sewing Where There is Good Light.

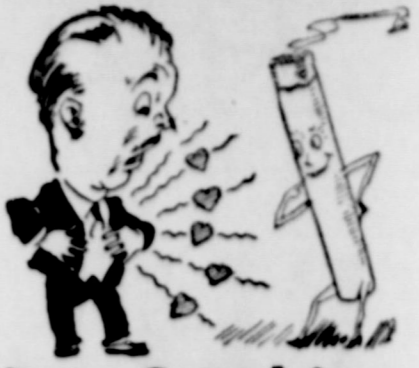
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)
While we usually think of sewing as one of the jobs we sit down for, it is quite possible to walk about the house considerably in making very simple garments. For example, are you in the habit of doing your cutting on the dining-room table, because it is large enough? Then, undoubtedly, before you can set to work sewing, you must walk to your bedroom or some other room that provides the good light you require, a low, comfortable chair, and a place for your work basket. After the preliminary basting or pinning, you are to stitch the seams on the sewing machine, which may be in an-

other room. Stitching is generally followed by pressing. Does this mean going to the kitchen or even the laundry to use the ironing board and iron? And where do you keep your "findings" and finishing supplies? Buttons, snaps, bias binding, tape, etc., as well as your tape measure, skirt gauge, scissors, needles, pins, piece boxes, or patterns? Where is your dress form, if you have one, or your full-length mirror?
A state home management specialist in extension work for women asked several sewing club members in one community to make a simple apron, and measure the distance walked while they did so. One woman reported that she walked 534 feet and had to go into five rooms just to make that one simple garment. Another woman walked 524 feet and entered seven rooms.

Clothing specialists in the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that a few well-considered changes in most instances would have saved many of these unnecessary steps and also cut down the time for making the aprons or any other garments. If sewing is to be done pleasantly and efficiently, sewing equipment and tools should be grouped near each other. Of course, in many homes a whole room cannot be given up to sewing, although this is very satisfactory when it is possible. With thoughtful planning a corner can often be found where all the chief tools for sewing can be kept together.
Some women do most of their sewing after the hard work of the day is over. They are tired, and if the sewing equipment is not convenient their fatigue is increased until sewing seems a most irritating task. Other women have to "get the sewing in" as best they can throughout the day. For these it is particularly necessary that there should be no lost motion hunting for accessories or repeating work that has been disarranged by much moving about.

In some cases a homemade sewing cabinet is the answer to the problem of centralizing the sewing equipment. Each woman has her own ideas about the details of such a cabinet. It will be useful if it provides shelves or drawers for supplies and working tools, a file for patterns, drawers for uncut material and hanging space for half-finished garments. A folding ironing board and an iron for pressing are often included.

Profitable Ideas
Money was made by the man who first thought of molding candles, instead of dipping them, and not less profitable was the method of making pins all in one piece, discovered by Seth Hunt. He did not fall far short of Joseph Chamberlain, who also thought carefully on the subject of points, and evolved the modern screw, which brought him a highly satisfactory income.
Dividing Child's Day
According to the White House conference about six hours should be given to school work, and a child twelve years of age should have eleven hours' sleep. The dividing of the remaining hours of the day would depend on the individual case.
First American Rope Walk
The first rope walk built in the United States was constructed at Boston by John Harrison in 1642.



Does Smoking Give You Heartburn?

SMOKING—and foods that disagree—often cause heartburn, indigestion, gas, that "uneasy feeling." Here's a new pleasant way for quick relief—after eating or smoking too much eat a few Tums, the delicious new Antacid mints that quickly relieve heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion and stop trouble before it starts. Eat two or three Tums after meals (often one is enough). You'll like the flavor. Get your Tums today. At all drugists'. Only 15c.



Warship Easily Steered
A new German light cruiser, the Karlsruhe, has attracted much attention in naval circles because of the unusual features of her design. Her steering gear is of electrical type, no wheel being used to keep the vessel on her course. The helmsman guides her by two push buttons, one to work it to starboard, the other to work it to port, or left and right as steering orders are given in the German navy, says Popular Science Monthly.

Is Your Face Covered With Pimples?

Wichita Falls, Texas.—"My son was in poor health when he was about twenty years of age. His blood became thin and he was pale. He was also troubled with his stomach and his face broke out with pimples. Finally, I decided to have him try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By the time he had taken a few bottles of the 'Discovery' he was completely relieved of all these troubles, his blood was healthy, he had no more stomach trouble."—Mrs. Beulah Singleton, 1101 18th St., Tablets or liquid. Drugists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free advice, enclosing wrapper from medicine.

Flax Cultivation
Flax is cultivated in India solely for its seed, the country being the third largest producer of linseed.

Take It or Leave It
Man is the opportunity that the women are always embracing.

PAINFUL INDIGESTION

"I find Black-Draught gives relief for stomach trouble, caused by constipation," writes Mrs. Mahala Atkins, of Ironton, Ohio. "I have been troubled with indigestion—sometimes would have gas and pains under my ribs. My food would ferment, and I suffered uneasy feelings. I found that taking a few doses of Black-Draught would cause this feeling to pass away. I have used Black-Draught for years, and I can say that it is the medicine for me." P. 24



BOIL WORTH \$25
Grandmother always said this. Most of us willing to pay \$25 to get rid of boil. Get 50c box CARBOL from your druggist today. Stops pain immediately. Heals worst boil often overnight. Good for sores, stings, bites, etc. Get Carboll today. No use to suffer. Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

No wickedness has any ground of reason.—Livy.

If mistakes were crimes most men would be in jail.

GENUINE and PURE
THE LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢
St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
Meets Every Government standard
12 TABLETS 10¢
24 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 60¢

Hints for Housekeepers

Use silk thread for basting velvet.
"As ye sew ye may rip" unless each step of garment making is planned in advance.
In washing silk stockings do not wring them to remove the water; squeeze them and pat them between towels.
A whisk broom is a good clothes sprinkler; it gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly, and is quicker than hand sprinkling.
A piece of waxed paper folded over the sharp edge of a knife before butter is cut, will keep the butter from sticking to the blade.
A wire spoon-shaped whisk, or egg beater, is excellent for folding beaten egg whites into a cake mixture or for smoothing this batter.
The best playthings for children of all ages are those which provide materials for interesting occupations, such as buildings, sweeping, or snow shoveling.
Thorough rinsing is as important as thorough washing for successful laundering. Soap or soda left in clothes yellows them and increases their tendency to scorch when ironed.

Touch of White in New Print Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It's the little finishing touches which count in making a dress. No one appreciates this fact so keenly as does the amateur seamstress who has undertaken to make her own "simple" dresses. Her one hope is that the frock or blouse, whichever she happens to be making, will not have a "homemade" look.
To most women it is "finishing the edges" which presents the most perplexing problem. Well, why not do them the trim-stitch way? It's ever so simple when you know how. Done on your sewing machine is this neat and attractive stitching which has the

effect of rows of outline embroidery.
Before we tell you how to do it we would call your attention to the two perfectly charming print dresses in the picture. Our reason for thus digressing is that it may interest you to know that the graceful white crepe bertha collars which so attractively style these frocks are finished about their hemlines in the trim-stitch way.
For the benefit of those who feel the urge to try this interesting experiment—here's how: You simply thread the coarsest of machine needles with a special trim-stitch thread which can be bought at almost any notion counter. Wind the same kind of thread on the bobbin, set the gauge for nine or ten stitches to the inch and sew. The thread may be in self color or it may contrast the material. A tri-color effect is suggested, that is, when there are three rows of stitching such as adorn the collar which graces the dress at the top. The fichu-like collar below shows only two rows of trim-stitching, the color of the thread matched to the background of the print.
In these flattering necklines the vogue for a "touch of white" is interpreted in a most effective manner. The majority of daytime frocks have dainty lingerie details about them, this season. An interesting feature about some of the smartest collar-and-cuff sets made either of linen, crepe, pique or organdie is that they are often finished with hand-crochet edging.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Revolutionary Pensions
On August 26, 1776, congress offered pensions equal to half pay to the officers and enlisted men who were disabled in the Revolutionary war, with proportionate pensions in the case of partial disability. An act granting pensions to invalids was passed in 1785, but the first service pensions were granted by the act of March, 1818.

Legal Notice
The abbreviation "p. q." following a lawyer's name in a legal notice signifies "per quod" and means whereby. In this case it means the lawyer attaches his signature and the reason whereby it is official is the fact that he is a notary appointed at a certain time, giving the expiration of his term of office.

Use Plain Curtains if Paper Is Figured

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)
The choice of curtains for any room is determined by its use, the character of the wall, and the other furnishings. If the wall paper is figured there is already much color and design in the room. To add more pattern, usually of a different kind in the window hangings would produce confusion and restlessness. However, an interesting contrast may be secured, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture by using plain curtains when the wall paper is figured. They may repeat the background color of the paper or one of the dominant hues in the design.

The illustration shows a successful window treatment for a room of this kind. The ceiling is rather low and the divisions in the wall space tend to make the window seem shorter than it really is. For this reason simple curtains were selected and made to emphasize the straight vertical lines. The side draperies were finished at the top with a french heading which divided the fullness into well-defined pleats. Shaped tie-backs were used to hold them in soft, graceful folds. French heading hooks, such as are described in Farmers' Bulletin 1633-F, on Window Curtaining, were sewn to the back of each pleat and used to attach the curtains to the rod.
The tan cotton poplin chosen for the draperies is slightly darker than the deep creamy background of the paper and blends with the lower part of the wall and the woodwork. Deep ecru dotted fllet net was used for the glass curtains. They were finished at the top with an inch heading and a small casing through which the rod was run. The lower edge was finished with a 2-inch double hem.
When planning curtains, an allow-



Plain Window Curtains for Room With Figured Wall Paper.

ance for shrinkage should always be made. An extra 2 inches may be added when cutting them, and after the curtains are hemmed an inconspicuous tuck may be basted to the wrong side just below the casing. It provides a practical means of having the curtains the proper length at all times, and can be quickly and easily ripped out before they are laundered.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this is a blessing. Most nurses know it. It is advised by leading specialists: Over a small quantity of finely cracked ice pour a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Slip slowly until you are relieved. It ends sick stomach or inclination to vomit. Its anti-acid properties make Phillips' Milk of Magnesia quick relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash it helps prevent tooth decay during expectancy.

River Resumes Old Channel

Some years ago Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer of central Asia, predicted that in 25 years the River Tarim, in Chinese Turkestan, would abandon its course and return to an ancient channel farther north. According to a report by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the prediction has now been fulfilled, and the Tarim is running where it did 1,600 years ago.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will mail you a trial bottle of Liquid Veneer and tell you how you can get. ALSO FREE, a big, beautiful, \$2.50 Liquid Veneer Polishing Floor Map, with Removable Swab and Full Year Center.

LIQUID VENEER

For Dusting Polishing and Preserving Planes Furniture Woodwork Automobiles

Address: Liquid Veneer Corporation, 281 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

World Religious Membership

The total Christians number 682,400,000, of which 331,500,000 are Roman Catholics; Orthodox Catholics, 144,000,000; and Protestants, 200,000,000. The total non-Christian population is 1,167,100,000; Jews, 15,630,000; Mohammedans, 200,020,000; Buddhists, 150,180,000; Hindus, 230,000,000; Shintoists, 25,000,000; Animists, 150,000; Confucians, Taoists, 350,000,000; miscellaneous, 50,870,000.

Village Has Radio Clock

Hythe, a little seaside village, claims to have the first radio clock in England. The instrument has been placed in the village square by its inventor, Wallace Maton. Not only can its face be seen from nearly every part of the village, but the chimes of Big Ben and the Greenwich time signal of six dots amplified by a loudspeaker, keep even more distant cottages informed of the correct time.

"I RECOMMEND

St. Joseph's G.F.P. to every woman and girl who is weak, run-down and ailing. This good tonic helped me when everything else failed. For two years my health was wretched and now I am strong, happy and energetic."

St. Joseph's G.F.P. The Woman's Tonic

Level "Where did you go on your honeymoon?" "Jack, darling, where did we go?" An evil gain equals a loss.

SPRING COLDS

—Are sometimes hard to break because of exposure to rainy weather and sudden changes of temperature. But your cold won't have a chance to hang on if you will take St. Joseph's Lax-ana at the first sneeze. This tested prescription brings overnight results because it is double strength. It combines the best cold medicines known to science with quick-acting laxatives; also acts as a tonic and appetizer. Your druggist sells St. Joseph's Lax-ana (double strength) on an absolute money-back guarantee.

LAX-ANA

GILBERT WAS NOT A FAILURE

By FANNIE HURST

GILBERT was at least twenty-six before he first began to realize that some of the mountain tops toward which he had directed his footsteps were not going to be so accessible as he had dreamed. Gilbert had come from an achieving family. His father, up to the week of his death, had been one of the most important barristers in town. His mother had practiced law in a highly successful way up to the last year of her life. His brother, at thirty, was already a surgeon of more than local importance. His sister, a college graduate herself, had married one of the outstanding bio-chemists of the world. So it was by background, environment, example and possibly inheritance that Gilbert, even before he was finished with college, should turn his footsteps resolutely toward accomplishment.

It is true that the subject of law had never particularly interested him. He had not a systematic mind. The conception of ideas interested him more than their execution, and if he had any preference at all, it was for lying for a large part of the day before a good fire, or a sun-kissed meadow, and reading.

But a man cannot foster such inclinations if he hopes to get ahead in this world, Gilbert knew that. Unless you had a marked talent of one sort or another, the safest road to achievement lay along lines of one of the substantial, remunerative professions. Medicine, law.

With his slender talent for writing, the best he could probably hope for would be a journalistic or editorial career.

And so it was that Gilbert turned to law. It was not that he did not bring a fairly average equipment to this work. He had a good mind, even an unusual endowment of intelligence, and every law office of the city was open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure to progress, along about the time he was twenty-six, was a subtle yet a fundamental one. His heart—as not in his work. Intellectually, he wanted to be a successful lawyer. Emotionally, he yearned for the blue days at Capri, where he had been taken as a young boy on his first trip abroad. He yearned for the sweet indolence of that kind of life, with perhaps a pad and pencil at his beck and call, so that he could write as a dilettante writes, from impulse rather than ambition or necessity.

The instinct to struggle was not in Gilbert, and yet, surrounded as he was by the examples of successful people, he had not the courage to let go. And so for four years after these first realizations began to dawn disquietingly upon him, he struggled ahead at a profession that was unfavorable to him. It was impossible to plead a case with fervor about which you felt so dispassionately.

The claims of one set of human beings against another could not, did not, interest him. The cunning, devious, shrewd phraseology of the contract, so fascinating to some types of mind, elicited no real interest from Gilbert. The ramifications of the law, its interpretations and its practice, aroused in him nothing more than a weariness for the rather purposeless struggles of mankind against mankind.

At thirty, on an impulse he was never thoroughly able to comprehend—nor the amount of courage that went with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a well-known law firm, left superficial explanatory notes to a few of the members of his family and his friends, drew out a saving account of some several hundred dollars and took a ship going Mediterranean way.

That was the beginning of fifteen years of wandering over the hoary face of the hoary earth. Lingering, when necessary, in one city, in one port, in one village or another, long enough to lay up, by simple manual labor, sufficient money to sustain him for a brief period of the future. Those of his friends who happened to encounter him in their travels, described him sadly as a pale, dragged fellow wandering aimlessly across the face of the earth.

In a way, that was how Gilbert regarded himself. While the new life was far, far preferable to the old, and not a regret lurked in his heart, at the same time there was also a futility, an aimlessness, a seeking after he knew not what. Gray began to come out in his hair and a stoop was upon his back. Even the variety

of new scenes, new faces, began to pall. The second era of his discontent was upon him.

It was not that the fifteen years following his decision had been unhappy ones. On the contrary, they had been rich, fruitful, yielding and adventurous. The university of the universe had been Gilbert's. Figuratively and literally speaking, he had kept lean, whetted with an appetite for life, for wisdom, for experience, for love. And yet sometimes it seemed to Gilbert, as he entered a new port, as he steamed out of another, as spiced and foreign wines slid against his palate, as the sweet, mocking eyes of exotic women beckoned him, as he lived and learned and suffered, that after all he was getting nowhere.

And that, for one who has made the kind of momentous decision that Gilbert had fifteen years before, is a disheartening realization. He had sacrificed everything. Well and good, but only if the sacrifice had been justified.

Whither? was the question that began to engrave itself acidly into the heart and mind and the consciousness of the wanderer. Freedom and what to do with it? Leisure and where to spend it? The world his playground and where to play?

He was always coming, he was always going. Malden smiled at him out of their casements. They had homes. They belonged there. They were rooted to some soil. Everybody, it seemed to Gilbert, was rooted to some soil and even though the men with whom he came in contact in the cities and along the countryside—family men with responsibilities—listened with wistful eyes as Gilbert recited his adventures, they were secure men, surrounded with the intangible aura of belonging.

It began to dawn upon Gilbert that he belonged nowhere and yet that was not what was bothering him. He would not, had he been able to manipulate backwards the magic time-carpet, have returned to the life he had so debonairly discarded back in his youth days. If certain dissatisfactions, nostalgias were upon him, they were not those of regret.

He was sick with quest. Neither must you think that in all these years Gilbert had been without the pastimes, the amours, the gratifications that have to do with women. He had crossed the paths of many and had left their memories upon him. Yet, at forty-five, Gilbert, failure, was still seeking.

It was in Naples, of all places, when Gilbert was forty-eight, that he ran across, in the open market place, a girl named Chita. She was selling lemons out of a big beautiful basket and she had driven in that morning with them piled on a donkey cart, from the incomparable hills of Amalfi. She was beautiful in a brown, Italian way, no strapping of a girl, but with a blown maturity to her. Rich, rather dusky skin and white teeth that flashed against it.

Gilbert, who spoke many patois of Italian, drove back in the hills of Amalfi with her in the donkey cart. She lived in a white adobe house with an ancient grandmother and their worldly possessions consisted of seven lemon trees, an orange tree, a goat and a silk quilt. The view from the adobe house was the incredible Bay of Naples, Mount Vesuvius, turquoise blue of sky and water.

Gilbert and Chita were married in the small church in the center of the square of the nearest village. She wore orange blossoms from her own tree and the little ceremony was attended with all the pagantry of these peasant people of the hills.

Gilbert has built a wing to the adobe house, which he calls his study. Most of his mornings he writes in there, his view the sail-speckled, blue-decked Italian bay. Afternoons, he helps Chita in the orchard and, before supper, he milks their goat.

His book is half finished and he has increased the fruit trees around the house until they number twenty. The old crone of a grandmother blesses him each day. Chita is as full-some as summer. She is with child.

Gilbert knows well in what light his life will be regarded by the world he has deserted. In his own eyes, he is no longer a failure.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty

The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and arched windows, dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by "Sleeping Beauty." If legend is to be believed, it dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might also be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy, iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

FASHION HINTS OF GENERAL INTEREST

The tilted brims posed above a flower or a ribbon band are delightfully youthful and come as a welcome relief after the brimless hats we have worn these months past. Two-color shoes are among the smartest footwear this spring. The new models are simple in design, fashioned of black, brown or dark gray leather, with incrustations and straps of more brilliant hue, matching the accessories of madame's gown. The recipe for color smartness this spring is vivid or striking patterned fabrics for sports, excellent solid color combinations for daytime and soft shades for evening, or white or black. Few things are more generally satisfactory than a jersey suit, especially if it is in the new mixtures of yellow and brown which give the effect of tweed and is made on double-breasted lines. A suit of this type is an admirable choice for immediate wear.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Great Brass Brain

IN THE office of the United States coast and geodetic survey in Washington is a "thinking machine" that in seven hours does the work of fifty to one hundred mathematicians working continuously for a year.

It is called the Great Brass Brain by scientists. Its task is to predict the tides for 4,300 ports of the world, and it predicts these tides for a year ahead, in less than an average working day for man.

The Great Brass Brain does this work with absolute accuracy; its mechanical computations are rapidly completed without the possibility of error to which human computers would be subject.

This marvel of scientific achievement stands six feet high. It is eleven feet long and two feet wide. Upon this labor-saving device depends the safety of American shipping throughout the world. In figuring out tides for a year in advance, thirty-seven factors enter into each computation. The tide rises and falls 1,400 times a year at any given place on the earth. The Great Brass Brain not only figures them out, but in its calculations it provides against all variations, such as spring tides and neap tides, and tells the extra height to which the water may be expected to rise or fall.

Once each year, when the United States coast and geodetic survey prepares to issue its annual guide for mariners, the wheels of the Great Brass Brain are set in motion, and before the day is ended there is ready for the printing presses the most exact information as to how the tides will perform during the coming year in 800 principal ports of the world and 3,500 secondary ports.

The result of the Great Brass Brain's work gives mariners all the information about tides that they could require for a year to come, and keeps many a vessel from becoming stranded on a shoal because of low water as it makes for port.

The Great Brass Brain can delve a hundred years into the future, or go back centuries into the past if called upon, and accurately answer any mathematical question concerning those future or ancient times. It can tell exactly how high the tide will be at New York, New Orleans or San Francisco in 2131, or whether there was high tide when the Spanish Armada set forth to conquer the world.

One of the household legends of American history recently was blasted by the Great Brass Brain. Historians of the American Revolution generally accepted the legend that tides held back the British army long enough to give Paul Revere a chance to complete his thrilling ride, on which he called the Minute Men to arms and made it possible for the American colonists to launch their war for independence.

Seekers after exact facts failed to find any documentary evidence to substantiate the legend that the waters of the sea helped Paul Revere, and that small phase of American history became clouded with doubt.

So the Great Brass Brain was consulted. It was asked whether the British army, that left Boston at eleven o'clock that historic night, and crossed to East Cambridge, Mass., were held there until two o'clock in the morning because the tide was against them and they could not continue their march against the colonists.

Even Henry W. Longfellow's poem, "The Ride of Paul Revere," contained this legend. Did Providence take a hand? Historians wanted to know.

The Great Brass Brain quickly disposed of the myth. Providence didn't help Paul Revere at all, the "thinking machine" proved. The machine's wheels whirled, and out came the answer that instead of the tides retarding the British army, they were most favorable for their continued advance on to Concord between eleven o'clock that night and two o'clock the next morning.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Indians Ban Medicine Man

The tribal medicine man has been condemned by one Indian organization in Alaska. The Alaska Native Brotherhood, in session at Ketchikan, adopted resolutions against fortune tellers and all sorts of witchcraft as practiced by Indians anywhere. The resolutions adopted follow: "Whereas, the Alaska Native Brotherhood opposes the practice of all old customs, which are fakes and injure our people, we affirm at this time that the alleged profession of Indian doctors, medicine men, witchcraft and fortune telling are pure fakes; "Be it ordered by this convention that it shall be unlawful for any member of the brotherhood to visit such fakers, even for fun or curiosity."

Crickets Fast Musicians

"Crickets are more skillful, in some respects, than master violinists, for they can play in a fifteenth of a second notes that a human fiddler can reach only by sliding his finger far down on the E string, and the insect repeats the feat four times at every stroke of its "bow," says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Dr. Frank E. Lutz and W. E. Hicks, of the American Museum of Natural History, recently assisted in the production of a "chirpie" of a performing cricket and learned many interesting things about this famous natural musician.

Healthy Chick Plan Pays Bigger Profits

Sanitary Feed Hoppers Are Among First Essentials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

Poultry growers who follow the "grow healthy chicks" program advocated by state and federal authorities not only have more eggs in the basket at the end of the year, but they have more money in the bank. H. L. Shrader, extension poultry man of the United States Department of Agriculture, cites records kept in Missouri to prove this claim.

Flocks raised according to the five rules of the healthy chicks program averaged 165 eggs per hen with an income over feed cost of \$2.66 per hen, while flocks raised under ordinary methods produced only 147 eggs per hen, with an income of \$1.80. The difference in favor of the "Grow healthy chicks" plan was 18 eggs and 80 cents net income per bird.

The first rule is to use clean eggs, which means those from flocks which are free from bacillary white diarrhea. The next rule is to use clean brooder houses. Clean feed, the third requisite, calls attention to the need of sanitary feed hoppers. Clean ground, to the poultrymen, is ground on which no poultry manure has been scattered nor any poultry allowed to range the previous year. The final rule is to separate cockerels and pullets, so that special care can be given the pullets.

Cleaning Grain Gives Farmers Half Million

Farmers in the spring wheat states gained half a million dollars during the past season by cleaning wheat of dockage as part of the threshing operation, according to Robert H. Black, who is engaged in grain-cleaning research for the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Black says that more than 1,000 threshing machines in the spring wheat area during the 1930 threshing season were equipped with special grain cleaners for the removal of dockage. The average quantity of wheat and rye cleaned by each of these machines was in excess of 10,000 bushels, so that somewhat more than 10,000,000 bushels were cleaned in the aggregate.

The type of cleaner used removed most of the dockage and generally increased the test weight of the grain. In many instances cleaning improved the grain by one or more grades. The net gain in the market value of the grain cleaned, Mr. Black says, was more than a quarter million dollars, and the value of the dockage or screenings removed was more than \$300,000.

Properly Prepared Soil Is Suitable for Endive

Any properly prepared garden soil is suitable for endive. Sow in rows 18 inches to 2 feet apart, to allow for cultivation and thin the plants to 1 foot apart in the rows. The leaves are blanched either by tying together with some soft material, or by standing boards on each side of the row, bringing them together in an inverted V. In two weeks to a month the heart of the plant will be nicely blanched. If the inner leaves are wet they are likely to rot. Endive will not endure hard frost, and it is usual to lift the plants in fall, and set in a frame where they may be blanched under mats. The plants may also be set in shallow boxes and brought into the cellar for storage and blanching.

Sulky Plow Hitch

It should be kept in mind that any four-horse abreast hitch for a sulky plow with no horse on the plowed ground is bound to cause increased draft because of the tendency of the plow to run sideways. The tandem hitch, two horses in front and two behind, is the only really satisfactory four-horse sulky plow hitch. One can secure a leaflet on tandem hitches from the Horse Association of America, Union Stock yards, Chicago, for the asking.

FARM FACTS

Don't forget winter and summer radishes in your seed order.

Order some of the new types of spinach and see what real spinach is.

Start a patch of chives and multiplier onions to add to permanent vegetable features.

Try some of the chinese cabbage, starting the seed early or wait until late turnip planting time.

The "greens" so lavishly displayed in city markets this year are french dandelion and mustard. You can grow them very easily at home.

Keep the chicks growing. If there are any drooping little wings and sitting around, look them over carefully; they may be troubled with lice.

Railroad worms live over winter in the ground under the neglected tree by the fence. Cut it down. Sweet and early apple trees may serve as traps for maggot eggs but the drops must be picked up and destroyed. Cut down those not located where this sanitary measure may be taken.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Aerial Road Survey The most ambitious aerial road survey ever attempted will be made this year by airplanes of the Alaskan and British Columbia authorities to locate the route of the proposed Alaskan highway.

VERY NERVOUS AND DEPRESSED

"A few years ago, I was in a very nervous condition," writes Mrs. P. L. Reynolds, 227 W. Main St., Spartanburg, S. C. "I was terribly depressed. I felt every day just like something awful was going to happen. I did not sleep well at night. I had awful crying spells and did not know what in the world I was crying about. My mother told me to try Cardui. After my first bottle, I was better. I took several bottles and it did me a world of good. I quit having the nervous, blue feeling, and was soon all right. I have taken it since, just as a tonic."

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

Poise "A friend tells me I lack poise, but seems unable to explain what poise is." It is keeping level-headed in all kinds of situations that arise unexpectedly.—Exchange.



FOR CONSTIPATION Feen-a-mint

Dirty Dig She—My father wants to know why you hang around our house so often. He—Well, if I ever find out I'll tell him.—Chicago News.

The fit of a tailor-made suit often depends on the pockets.

PUTS THE "GO" INTO HUMAN ENGINES

Are you dragging through life with the brakes on? Can't get up any speed? Then you need LYKO, the great general tonic. It makes the human engine perform to the greatest efficiency. Puts snap and "Go" into drooping, flagging bodies—RIGHT NOW! And it's pleasant to take. Get a bottle TODAY and shift into high gear. At all good druggists. A2-42

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue. It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

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 Official and Only Paper Published in
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 Published Friday of Each Week.
 \$2 per year payable in advance
 Advertising Rates Furnished Upon
 Application.
 Addie Lee Lemons Boling
 Owner, Publisher and Editor
 Entered as second class matter July
 22, 1908, at the postoffice, Sanderson,
 Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

STOCK NEWS

Jerry Monroe, who ranches near Sheffield, shipped five cars of yearling ewes to the market Monday.
 Ellis and Reager, stock buyers of Uvalde, were visitors in Sanderson this week.
 George Middleton, sheep buyer of San Angelo, was here several days this week. On Monday he shipped out several cars of lambs that he bought from Bob Gatlin, North Bros. and Ed Smith, who are ranching in the vicinity of Dryden.

Miss Melburn Glass returned Monday from El Paso where she has been for treatment for an infected eye. Her eye is some better yet she will not be able to return to her duties as teacher in the high school.

Try an ad in this paper for quick results! Phone 39.

WANTED

A gold mining prospect in Texas, New Mexico, or Arizona, to lease or buy. Write to

"CAPITALIST"
 care Sanderson Times
 Sanderson, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Onis Vineyard of Marathon visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chism and children visited relatives in Sabinal this week.

Flowers for Graduation Day are appropriate gifts. See Mrs. Luella Lemons or phone 39.

Mrs. Gerald Bell of San Benito is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banner.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis has returned from El Paso where she has been visiting her daughters, Mesdames Darnell and Stirman for the past few months.

Miss Della Bridges has returned to her home in Sabinal following a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Chism.

Miss Willie Mae Green left Wednesday for El Paso where she will visit relatives.

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 —We call for and deliver—
 Mens suits cleaned and pressed \$1
 Dresses cleaned & pressed \$1 up
 —For cash—
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SANDERSON WINS 9 TO 0

Sanderson defeated Ft. Stockton in the opening game of the season last Sunday by a score of 9 to 0. Sanderson has a good team this year to start with and if the fans turn out to boost them along the team will get a good deal better. They have secured a pitcher, Cecil Hutto, who will make his opponents get down and play to beat the team. All you fans come out and root for your home team and you will see some real good ball games.

Following is the score by innings:
 First—Ft. Stockton: Schooler flied out to Bradley; Blaylock popped to Hutto; D. Johnson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sanderson: Robertson, first man at bat, hit one over the right field fence for a home run; White struck out; Bodkins hit to short and shortstop over-threw first; Smith flied to center; Newton struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

Second—Ft. Stockton: Stacey grounded to second; Brown grounded to second; Hitt singled over short; M. Johnson rolled to pitcher; one hit, no runs, no errors.

Sanderson: Ritter struck out; Hutto took a base on balls; Garrison struck out; Bradley got a hit and Hutto took third; Robertson called out on the third strike; no runs, no errors, one hit.

Third—Ft. Stockton: Bennet struck out; Schooler struck out; Blaylock grounded to third; no hits, no runs, no errors.

Sanderson: White hit for two bases; Bodkins drew a base on balls; Smith popped to first and White went to third on a wild throw; Newton sacrificed; Ritter walked; Hutto rolled to the pitcher; one hit, one run, one error.

Fourth: Ft. Stockton: D. Johnson grounded to third; Stacey flew out to right; Brown went out to catcher; no hits, no runs, no errors.

Sanderson: Garrison singled; Bradley popped to pitcher on an attempt to sacrifice; the pitcher doubled Garrison off of first when Garrison started to second; Robertson popped to third; one hit, no runs, no errors.

Fifth — Ft. Stockton: Hitt rolled to pitcher; M. Johnson popped to catcher; Fox grounded to short; no hits, no runs, no errors.

Sanderson: White hit to third and took second when third overthrew first and took third on the next pitched ball when it got away from the catcher; Bodkins was hit by a pitched ball; Smith sacrificed and White scored; Newton walked, putting three men on; Ritter doubled to right, scoring Bodkins and Smith; Newton took third; Hutto singled, scoring Newton; Garrison struck out; Bradley struck out; Robertson singled, scoring Ritter; White singled, scoring Hutto and Robertson was caught on third; four hits, six runs, one error.

Sixth — Ft. Stockton: Fox flew out to right; Bennett popped to short; Schooler popped to short; no hits, no errors, no runs.

Sanderson: Bodkins grounded to pitcher; Smith flied out to center; Newton singled; Ritter singled; Hutto walked; McDonald, hitting for Garrison, flied out to right; two hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh—Ft. Stockton: Blaylock singled; M. Johnson hit into a double play, second to short to first; Stacey grounded to short; one hit, no errors, no runs.

Sanderson: Nance, hitting for Bradley, hit to second and was safe at first when second missed the ball; Robertson struck out; White flied out to right; M. Johnson made a good run and snapped the ball with one hand just before it hit the ground; Bodkins grounded to third; no hits, no runs, one error.

Eighth—Ft. Stockton: Brown flew out to left; Hitt flied out to right; M. Johnson hit one in front of the plate and got to first when White dropped the ball; no hits, no runs, one error.

Sanderson: Smith doubled to center; Newton popped to third; Ritter doubled, scoring Smith; Hutto grounded to second; McDonald flied to left. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Ninth—Ft. Stockton: Newton now pitching for Sanderson; White goes to third, Hutto to first; Bennet struck out; Schooler popped to third; Blaylock struck out to end the game; no hits, no runs, no errors.

DANCER AT CHAUTAUQUA THIS YEAR

Pupil of Ned Wayburn Adds Artistic Touch



Miss Jean Harper, one of the Ned Wayburn School's former pupils in New York City, is one of the features of this year's Chautauqua. It has been a number of years since a dancer has appeared on the Chautauqua program, consequently this interesting additional form of art will be more or less of a novelty to Chautauqua patrons.

Many types of dancing are taboo on the Chautauqua platform, but Miss Harper gives a series of artistic, well costumed and beautiful interpretations to which no one can take exception.

The picture shows one of her striking poses in giving an interpretation of an Indian girl's dance.

Another well known interpretation that has brought much fame to Miss Harper is her "Rag Doll Dance," and she gives many others which create before the audience, in a visual way, some beautiful characters in this interesting art.

Styles in public entertainments change each year, and since the coming of the radio, Chautauqua, legitimate drama, vaudeville and other types of entertainment have swung more and more to the visual type of entertainment. It isn't possible to enjoy a dance over a radio and not to any considerable extent through the pictures. Consequently people who do enjoy this form of artistry have been almost completely deprived of it since the traveling companies have so largely left the road. Chautauqua is about the only hope any more of presentations "in the flesh," and the addition of Miss Harper to this year's program has been made as a result of the desire of many people to enjoy some beautiful dance numbers presented on the stage.

FAMOUS JUDGE SCANS THE FUTURE

Judge Bale of Ohio Speaks at Chautauqua

Called "the prosecutor for the coming generation," Judge Fred G. Bale of Ohio is to be one of the high lights of the coming Chautauqua.

Judge Bale is a nationally known authority on the "Youth Movement" in America. He is interest-



ed primarily on what the future of the country is to be as it is determined by the children of these troubled present years. He speaks on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today" in those communities where he is speaking for the first time. However, probably half of the communities visited have been visited before by Judge Bale and in those communities he will present either the "Fourth Line of Defense" or the "Fiddler and the Fire."

The America of the year 2000 will be largely the result of the training given the boys and girls of today, and it is to this fundamentally important subject that Judge Bale addresses himself.

He gives his experience in interviewing hundreds of boys and girls as prosecutor in the juvenile court of Columbus, Ohio, one of the pioneer juvenile courts of America where a yearly average of fifteen hundred children pass under his observation.

Not only does he consider what society calls the "bad kids" but also those who are generally regarded as "good kids."

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SANDERSON

TEXAS

FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

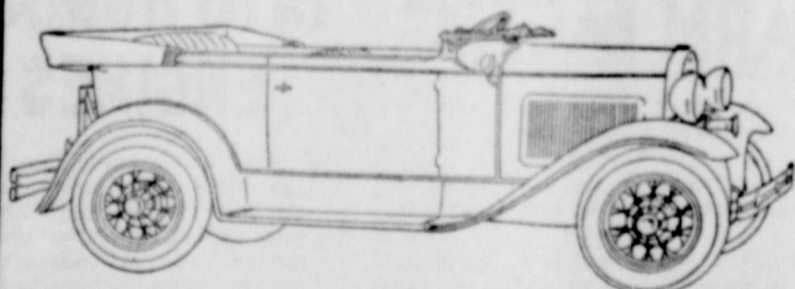
Reliability and safety due to simple design and careful construction

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel, reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



THE FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



SOCIETY

Entertainments

MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Myrtle Harrell presented her pupils in a musical recital Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

A large crowd was out and enjoyed the recital which was given by the various pupils. Each pupil in the recital did excellent and showed that they had had careful training by Miss Harrell who is a finished teacher in piano and other instruments as well.

Saturday, Miss Harrell will take a number of her pupils to Alpine where they will participate in a piano tournament.

Mrs. Etta Downie and son, Charles, of San Antonio, spent several days in the city the guests of Mesdames Joe and James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Propst of El Paso spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen. Mrs. Propst will be remembered as the popular Miss Virginia Allen who has visited here a number of times.

Coming Events

GLEE CLUB RECITAL

The Girls Glee Club of the high school are going to give a free concert this evening (Friday) at 8:30 at the auditorium. A varied program will be rendered with Miss Martha Robinson as director.

TO PRESENT PUPILS

The piano pupils of Mrs. M. B. Wilson will appear in a recital Monday evening, May 18, at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

John Doak of Del Rio visited with his brothers, R. L. and Boyd Doak, last Saturday.

Dr. Fred Rose of Del Rio was a visitor in the city last Saturday.

Mesdames O. C. Traweck, A. Milam and W. L. Miller attended the funeral of the baby of Mrs. Margaret Hoffman in Hondo Wednesday.

J. Turner of Sheffield was a business visitor here several days this week.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Catholic Church Services
Mass every morning at 7:30.
1st Mass on Sunday's at 7:30.
2nd Mass at 9 o'clock.
Rev. John M. Bertrant,
Rector.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at the usual hour, 10 o'clock. No preaching at the church at 11 o'clock on account of the baccalaureate sermon in the High School auditorium. The pastor will preach Sunday night as usual at which time we will have our Mother's Day sermon. The subject will be "The Crown of Womanhood."
IRA HARRISON, Pastor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SERMON SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16TH

Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announces the following subjects and texts for Sunday, May 10: 10 a. m., at Sunday school we have a splendid program arranged for Mother's Day by the Sunday School Workers' Council.

11 a. m., our church attends the High School baccalaureate service.

3 p. m., at Dryden, subject, "Honoring Mother." Text, Matt. 15:4: "For God commanded saying, Honor thy Father and Mother."

The Dryden mixed quartet will render a special vocal quartet number, "That Little Mother of Mine," led by Mrs. A. F. Buchanan.

7 p. m., special Epworth League Mother's Day service. Special duet by Miss Beatrice Nichols and Miss Martha Stradley, "Mother When I Think of Thee 'Tis but a Step to Calvary."

8 p. m., special Mother's Day service, the program of which appears elsewhere in this issue. Sermon by pastor, subject, "Christian Mothers." Text, Jno. 19:25: "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother."

Our music committee has arranged for an excellent Mother's Day program, and we earnestly solicit all who do not regularly work and worship elsewhere to worship with us at this Mother's Day service Sunday, May 10, at 8 p. m., at the First Methodist Church, Sanderson.

Church of Christ

Ladies' Bible class on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Sunday Bible classes begin at 10 o'clock.

Preaching and Communion each Sunday beginning at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Young people's Bible class on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister.

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.

PROSSER & BROWN,
Sanderson, Texas.

Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 37. O'Bryant Home Laundry.

LOST A pair of shell rimmed glasses. Return to Fred Yeates, City Barber shop for reward.

Julian LaCrosse, district attorney of this district, and who resides in Del Rio, was a business visitor in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. L. Robey and children have returned from El Paso where they have been for several weeks with Mr. Robey, who is recovering in Hotel Dieu from burns received when a fire box of an engine exploded near Valentine.

Hugh Rose spent several days in Del Rio this past week where he went to have an infected hand treated.

Patronize the Merchants who advertise in your Home Town Paper!

The following out-of-town relatives attended the funeral of Telefus Sharp which was held here Tuesday afternoon: his grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Stokes of Sonora; his aunts, Mesdames Joe Trainer, Ernest McClelland of Sonora, and Davy Locklin of Alpine, Miss Joanna Stokes of Sonora; cousin, Houston Stokes, Sonora, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ord of El Paso, and brother, Jack Sharp of Ozona.

Don't forget to have your winter clothes thoroughly dry cleaned before storing away. Moths never bother clean clothes! Phone 68 today.

—Empire Cleaners and Dyers.
FRANK ROBERTSON

D. L. Duke left last Saturday for Houston where he went as a delegate to the International convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which are in session in that city this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass have returned to their home in Sterling City following a visit with their daughter, Miss Melburn.

"Red" Hawkins, cattle inspector with headquarters in Del Rio, was a visitor in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin of El Paso are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Flowers for Mother's Day or any occasion. See Mrs. Luella Lemons or phone 39.

NOTICE!

We have just recently received a large shipment of VAN CAMPS CANNED GOODS. This famous brand of merchandise needs no introduction as it has been on the market and has been sold in successful stores for many years. One item in particular, which we wish to call to your attention is VAN CAMPS BEAN HOLE BEANS. These beans as prepared in the Maine woods are parboiled until thoroughly soft, pork, molasses, mustard and other ingredients are added; then placed in covered pots and sealed with clay. The pots are lowered into a pit some three feet deep in the earth, in which a half cord of wood has been burned to ashes. The pots are covered with hot earth and left to bake slowly for twelve hours. Without question this method of cooking adds such flavor and digestibility to beans, that were it not for the difficulty of preparation all home baked beans would be prepared in this manner.

Van Camps' has reproduced the flavor and eating qualities of the Bean Hole Bean as it is prepared in the Maine woods. Try a few cans. You will be delighted.

Why not change to Crisco?

It will improve the flavor of your fried and baked foods.



Crisco is best for shortening. Our stocks are always fresh

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

SANDERSON, TEXAS

Buy Home Baked Goods

When you want fresh baked goods give us a trial

Select now from our great variety of cakes and cookies, pies and pastries.

Always fresh, wholesome, and good.

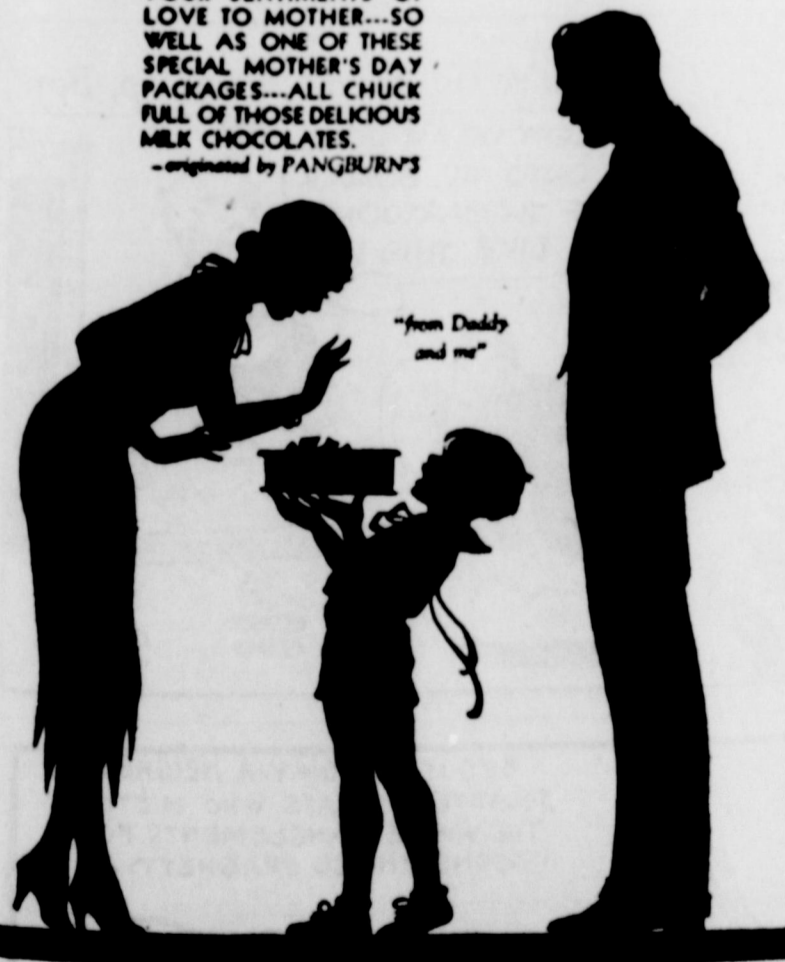
Breeding's Bakery

for Mother

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of

PANGBURN'S
Better
CANDIES

SURELY NOTHING ELSE WOULD QUITE EXPRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS OF LOVE TO MOTHER...SO WELL AS ONE OF THESE SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES...ALL CHUCK FULL OF THOSE DELICIOUS MILK CHOCOLATES.
—originated by PANGBURN'S



Select MOTHER'S DAY Candy From Our Candy Department Today

Empress Drug Store and Confectionery

Mrs. Grace Lewellen, Prop.

Why Be Satisfied

with anything but the

Best Dry Cleaning

Don't think you are saving by using "Cheap Cut Rate" Dry Cleaning when quality is sacrificed for price

PHONE 68 DELIVERY

Empire Cleaners and Dyers
FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

POSTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that hunting and trespassing in any way is prohibited in all of our pastures. 3-30-p
V. A. and JOF F. BROWN.

Folks, this is your paper and we welcome articles for it. Any news items that you know, won't you please phone it in? Thanks. The Times.

Short and Long Hauling

LET ME DO YOUR HAULING. ANY KIND
Just Call 168
I AM AT YOUR SERVICE
M. G. Northcut

JOHN O'DELL

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
CONCRETE AND REPAIR WORK

Let me figure your ranch work
PHONE 166

Highway Lunch Room

A Good Place to Eat

Short Orders Cold Drinks

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Repair work promptly and carefully done

Have a fit in hand made boots.

J. R. Blackwelder
Shoemaker

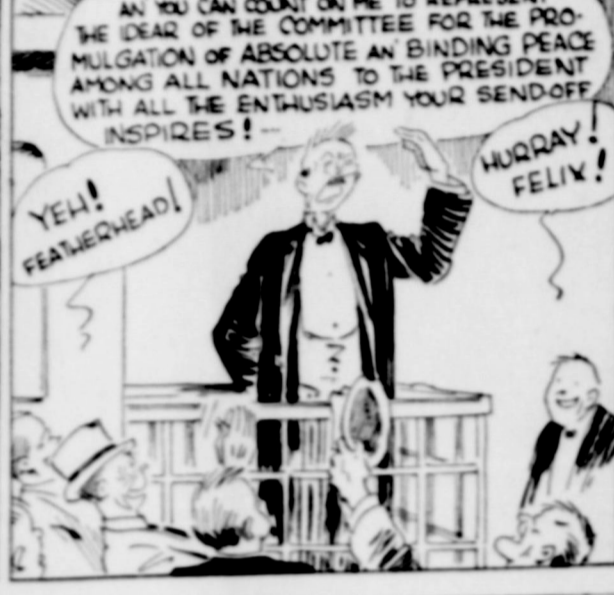
Give something personal for graduation gifts—Call 39, The Sanderson Times for particulars.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



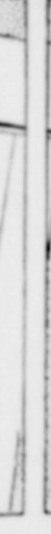
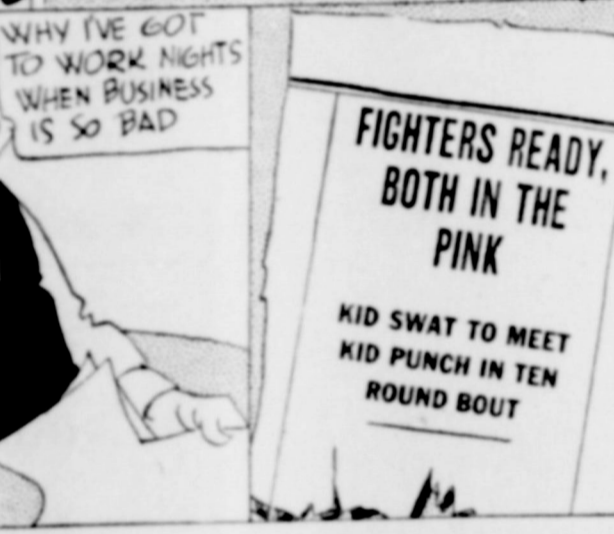
Finney Gets Plastered

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Meanwhile Some Grown Men Are Laughing

The Home Censor



Along the Concrete



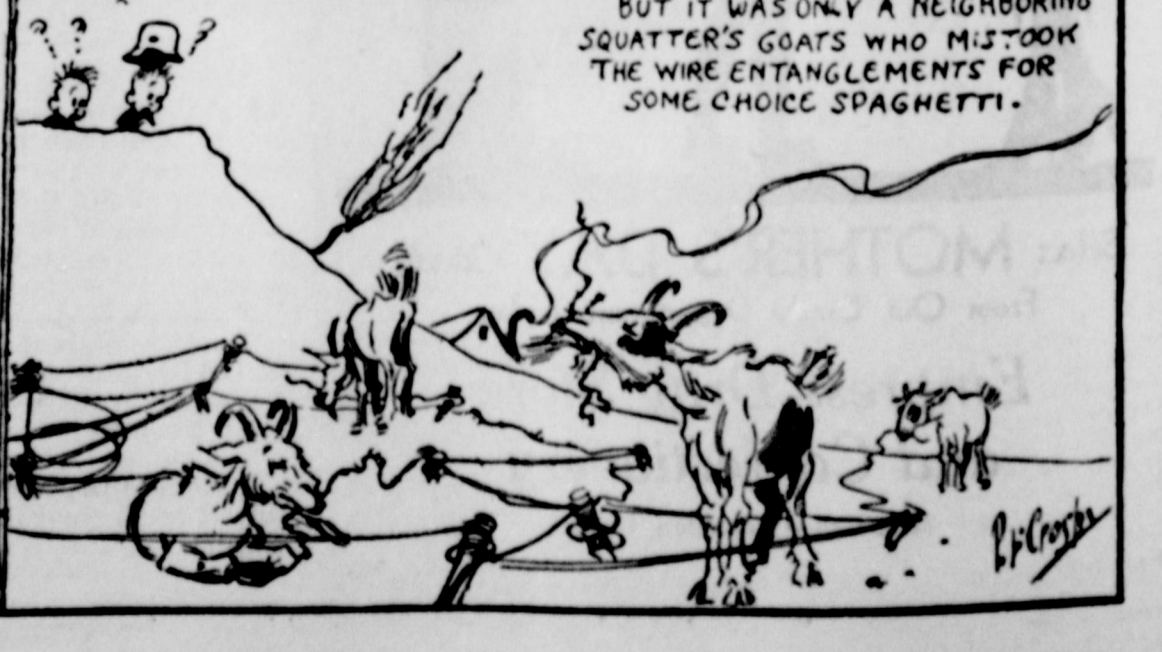
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



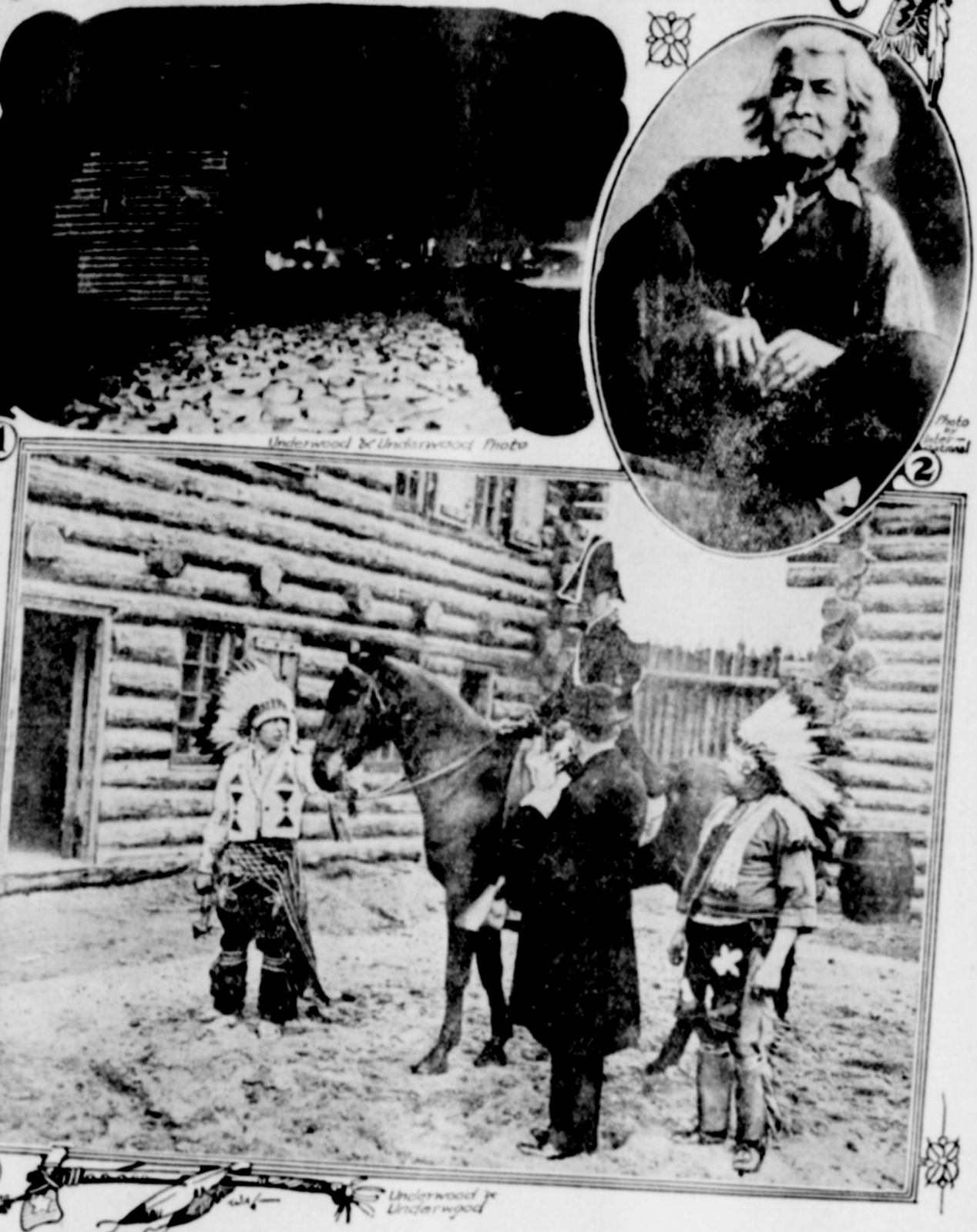
You're Got Us all Mixed up, Boy!

THE CLANCY KIDS The Goats Have a Mouthful By PERCY L. CROSBY



past ce... progress... the wa... will be... has eve... ingly, t... are now... will be... have e... will re... ture of... the fut... tic' to... of them... Along... position... been bu... hewn le... memory... sakes of... visitors... look up... skygrap... In it, w... architect... an epilo... but also... the whol... Marvel... mation... with less... itants to... three mi... In the w... ing fact... growth... able fair... taken pl... man's lif... num-skuk... one-year... ing on a... Kan., wh... luge on t... 1866... Since... at the tin... sacre and... does not... tragedy, l... establish... Chicago... horn was... ture of t... ancestral... West a t... lematical... will still... fair is he... will be ak... of his bir... time. Bu... there live... a city of... the time... changed... when the... touched t...

In the Span of One Man's Lifetime



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE city of Chicago preparations are going forward rapidly for the world's fair, which it will hold in 1933. It is to be called the Century of Progress, and the keynote of the exposition will be a visualization of the part that the marvelous advance of science in the past century has played in industrial progress and in human welfare. In the way this is done, the exposition will be unlike any world's fair that has ever before been held. Accordingly, the exhibition buildings which are now in the process of construction will be different from any others that have ever before been erected. They will represent not only the architecture of today, but the architecture of the future. They will be "modernistic" to the last degree. That is, all of them will be—except one.

Along the lake front where the exposition will be held there already has been built a little structure of rough-hewn logs—Fort Dearborn of tragic memory, risen, phoenix-like, from the ashes of more than a century ago. And visitors to the world's fair in 1933 can look upon it against its background of skyscraper-lined Michigan avenue and in it, surrounded by the modernistic architecture buildings, see not only an epitome of the history of Chicago, but also an epitome of the history of the whole United States.

Marvelous as has been this transformation of a lonely frontier outpost with less than a hundred white inhabitants to a metropolis of more than three million, the fourth largest city in the world, there remains one amazing fact to make the story of Chicago's growth sound like a scarcely-believable fairy tale. For all of this has taken place within the span of one man's lifetime! That man is Nah-nee-num-skuk, a one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Pottawatomie Indian living on a reservation near Mayetta, Kan., who was born in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago in 1810.

Since he was only three years old at the time of the Fort Dearborn massacre and the burning of the fort, he does not have any recollection of that tragedy, but he does remember the re-establishment of a military post at Chicago when the second Fort Dearborn was built in 1816 and the departure of the Pottawatomies from their ancestral lands for a new home in the West a few years later. It is problematical whether Nah-nee-num-skuk will still be alive when the world's fair is held in 1933, and whether he will be able to come back to the scene of his birth if he is still alive at that time. But the fact remains that today there lives a man who could stand in a city of teeming millions and recall the time when this spot was but little changed from what it must have been when the caravels of Columbus first touched the shores of the New world.

1. A photograph (taken at night) which illustrates vividly the contrast between the Old and the New. In the foreground is one of the blockhouses of the replica of the first Fort Dearborn, built for the World's Fair of 1933. In the background is the famous Chicago skyline, as seen from Lake Michigan, with its towering skyscrapers and its myriad of lights.

2. Nah-nee-num-skuk, one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Pottawatomie born in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago, still living on an Indian reservation at Mayetta, Kan.

3. A century of mail transportation progress was dramatized in Chicago recently when a message was borne from the replica of the first Fort Dearborn to New York by horse, automobile and airplane. In the photograph John Manson, a great-grandson of the builder of Fort Dearborn, is shown receiving the message addressed to the postmaster of New York from Col. John Sewall. He carried it to the Chicago post office where it was placed with other mail in an automobile truck and taken to the municipal airport, where it was placed on an air mail plane.

But the survival of this one hundred and twenty-one-year-old "native" of Chicago is not the only evidence of the amazing transformation that has taken place on the shores of Lake Michigan. Recently there took place in Chicago an incident which afforded a dramatic contrast between the Old and the New. Through the gates of the rebuilt Fort Dearborn one morning rode John Manson, dressed in the military uniform of the style worn by his great-grandfather, the builder of the original Fort Dearborn. He was carrying a letter addressed to the postmaster of New York city. Through the maze of automobile traffic on Michigan avenue he made his way to the Chicago post office where his letter was dropped into a mail sack which was tossed into an automobile truck and rushed out to the municipal airport. There it was taken aboard an air mail plane and that evening the letter was placed in the hands of the New York postmaster—less than 12 hours from the time it had left Fort Dearborn.

Had such a letter been dispatched from the Fort Dearborn of a century ago it would have been weeks—and possibly months—before it was delivered in New York. For as one historian has put it "From November until May Fort Dearborn was as isolated from the outside world as though it were on another planet. We have in epitome the story of the failure of one attempt, made by Captain Whistler in December, 1809, to break this isolation. He obtained a month's leave-of-absence to journey to Cincinnati. Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 24 hours. Whistler left Chicago the last of November and reached Fort Wayne, Ind., December 10, 'much fatigued after 11 days of wairy travel through

rain and snow," as he tells it in a letter. The water was so high that his further progress was prevented. Finding it impossible, should he proceed, to be back at his post by the end of the month, he prepared to return to Fort Dearborn, grateful to his superior for the opportunity accorded him as though he had succeeded in making the journey.

The historian quoted in the foregoing is Milo M. Quaife in his book "Chicago and the Old Northwest." That book was published only 18 years ago. But how soon in these modern times may a statement be out of date! "Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 24 hours," writes the historian in 1913. But the historian of 1931, after consulting the time-tables of the air transport companies which now carry passengers to all parts of the United States, would write it "Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 12 hours." And if you would retrace Captain Whistler's journey to Fort Wayne and do it in an airplane, you could cover in a little over an hour the distance it took him 11 days to make.

What was true of the isolation of the first Fort Dearborn was nearly as true of the second. "One day in October, 1817, a year after the establishment of the second Fort Dearborn, Samuel A. Storrow, who was making a tour through the Northwest, appeared on the north bank of the Chicago river, and shortly after entered the fort, where he was received 'as one arrived from the moon,'" writes Quaife. "The little establishment at Fort Dearborn constituted a miniature world, with interests and ambitions quite detached from those of the larger world outside."

Such were the conditions which existed during the early history of Chicago—the era of the two Fort Dearborns. That era came to an end in 1837 with the events, the centennial of which furnishes the reason for the exposition two years hence. One of these was the incorporation of Chicago as a town, decided upon at a meeting held on August 5, 1837, at the Sauganash hotel, Chicago's first hostelry, where a total of 12 votes was cast for incorporation and one against and the town election held five days later when 28 votes were cast, electing four trustees and a president of the town board. (By way of contrast it may be remarked that in the recent election to choose a "world's fair mayor" for Chicago, more than 1,000,000 votes were cast.) The other events were the convening in September, 1837, of the greatest Indian council ever held in Chicago at which the Pottawatomies and allied tribes ceded all their lands west of Lake Michigan and their remaining reservation in southwestern Michigan, a tract of some five million acres, to the United States and agreed to remove beyond the Mississippi river within three years.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:11-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Do Our Best.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Do Our Best.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Partners With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Money.

The purpose of this parable was to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. They were on the way to Jerusalem, and the disciples thought that immediately upon their arrival there Jesus would begin the exercise of his kingdom rule. Christ taught the disciples the reality of his coming and the setting up of a real kingdom, but indicated that there would be a long delay after his ascension before he would return.

I. The Absent Nobleman (v. 12).
Going away to receive a kingdom was a common occurrence among the Jews. Members of the Herodian family had gone to Rome and secured their appointment to rule over Palestine. This pictures Jesus going back to God to receive his kingdom. Jesus ascended on high to receive from God the Father a kingdom. He will return when the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. Though the time of his return be unknown, and even delayed, let no one mistake the certainty of his coming.

II. The Distribution of the Pounds (v. 13).
These pounds represent Christ's gifts to his servants. When Christ ascended he gave gifts to men (Ephesians 4:7-12). To each servant was given the same amount, showing that to all a certain gift had been given and therefore all will be held responsible for its use. The distribution was made by the sovereign. The servants did not choose as to whether they would have a gift at all, or even its amount. It was also a purposeful distribution. They were to put their gifts to use during his absence. What the nobleman demanded was faithfulness.

III. The Rebellious Citizens (v. 14).
They hated him and sent messengers after him, notifying him of their refusal to be subject to him. This pictures the unbelief of the Jews after Christ's ascension, and their repudiation of his rule. It also pictures the unbelieving world in its hatred and rejection of Christ.

IV. The Accounting (vv. 15-27).
1. Its certainty (v. 15).
Christ will surely bring every one to account for the use made of his gifts. Men may go on in proud unbelief and rebellion, but God never forgets. He has appointed a day in which he will judge the world (Acts 17:31).

2. The time (v. 15).
It will take place when Jesus comes back to the earth. His return will take place when he has received his kingdom. He will receive his kingdom when he asks the Father (Ps. 2:8). His delay in asking the Father for his kingdom is because of his long suffering mercy, extending grace to as many as will receive him as Savior.

3. Rewards given for faithfulness (vv. 16-19).
(1) The first report (vv. 16, 17).
He did not say, "I have made ten pounds," but "Thy pound hath gained ten pounds." He recognized the Lord's ownership. To this the Lord replied by commendation. He praised him and promoted him, making him ruler over ten cities.

(2) The second report (vv. 18, 19).
In this case the pound had gained five pounds. He did not get the Lord's commendation for he had not done so well, but was appointed to a place of rulership over five cities. The reward in each case was proportioned to faithfulness during the Lord's absence.

4. Judgment upon the unfaithful (vv. 20-27).
(1) His report (vv. 20, 21).
This report was entirely bad. He had not put the pound to use but hid it away, throwing the blame upon the Lord. He asserted that the character of the Lord was such as to produce fear.

(2) Condemnation (vv. 22, 23).
The wicked servant is judged out of his own mouth. His excuse increased his guilt. He is called wicked. To fail to use our opportunities to serve Christ is the basest wickedness.
(3) Stripped of the pound (vv. 24-26).
To fail to use one's gifts means to lose them. One of the losses of the next world will be the deprivation of what we now have.

Must Battle With Evil
Evil never surrenders its hold without a sore fight. We never pass into any spiritual inheritance through the delightful exercises of a picnic, but always through the grim contentions of the battlefield. Every faculty which wins its spiritual freedom does so at the price of blood.—J. H. Jowett.

Aids and Burdens
One staff aids a traveler, but a bundle of staves is a heavy burden.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

Wonderful Result of Rejuvenation Over-Dose

The Kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria, who has died after divorcing a husband young enough to be her grandson, took a rejuvenation treatment before her marriage, and this led Dr. Emil Faquet, the biologist, to say at a luncheon in Chicago: "These rejuvenation treatments, if they do nothing else, give us crop after crop of stories."

"There's a story about a sailor who was returning from a long whaling cruise when he saw a jolly flapper on the pier throwing kisses to him with one hand and pushing a baby-coach up and down with the other.
"The sailor was worried, much worried, at first, but when he went ashore he saw that the flapper was his mother.
"Why, mother, how you have changed," he said.
"Yes," said his mother. "I took monkey gland."
"And who's the little darling in the coach?"
"That's your father. He took a double dose."

Television
An ordinary telephone is not used in television because it would hide part of the speaker's face. A person seats himself in a booth before a frame in which he will see the face of the person with whom he is talking. His own face is rapidly scanned by a mild beam of blue light which reflects from his face to the photoelectric cells and gives rise to the current which transmits his image. There is no fierce glare to the scanning beam. One is not annoyed by its presence and may even gaze directly at it without inconvenience. Special telephone transmitters and receivers are concealed in the booths. One talks face to face to the distant person, and a hidden receiver speaks the words, which seem to issue from his mouth. The other part appears with sufficient detail for recognition of facial expression, but the effect is like looking at an animated cabinet-size photograph, because the image is produced in monochrome.

Old Tanks Put to Use
At last a use has been found for part of the equipment around abandoned stamp mills and ore smelters, relics of boom days in the vicinity of Tombstone, Ariz. Farmers are buying the galvanized water storage tanks and converting them into water tanks for ranch use. The average mine tank may be made into two 5,000-gallon water tanks.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Primitive Beds
In the time of the Normans chests and benches were used for beds. The bedding was kept inside.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in working order if you want real performance. You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver and stomach are out of order, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You weak, despondent people who have been trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be delighted to see how quickly strength and energy return thru the use of Tanlac. Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Tanlac has helped millions so there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to revitalize your entire system. Money back guarantee.

Might Spoil Her
Mrs. Foster—I think your little girl is the very picture of you.
Mrs. Crandall—Shu! She'll over-hear you, and I want her to be modest.

Advice to Bosses
A good executive doesn't subdue initiative; he develops, strengthens and uses it.—Country Home.

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of all ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is

HEADACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort. Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.
Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Head the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc. These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



Has Private Gas Well
Seeking relief from an average monthly gas bill of \$300, Joe C. Ceresse drilled a well in the rear of his group of apartments and electrical shop at Kansas City. He brought in a well gaged at approximately 100,000 cubic feet a day. Henceforth he expects to use his own gas in his buildings.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! Sweetens stomach, stirs liver, aids digestion. GUARANTEED DRUGS.

Free From Pimples SUCH RELIEF!

Annoying facial eruptions improved overnight with Barnes ointment; successfully used since 1914. Writing a letter not necessary. Pin it to this ad and write your name and address on back of envelope. HARNES LABORATORY, 84 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Will Pay Spot Cash for Old United States and Confederate postage stamps, preferably original envelopes before 1861. G. W. Bell, 1418 Franklin Ave., Houston, Tex.

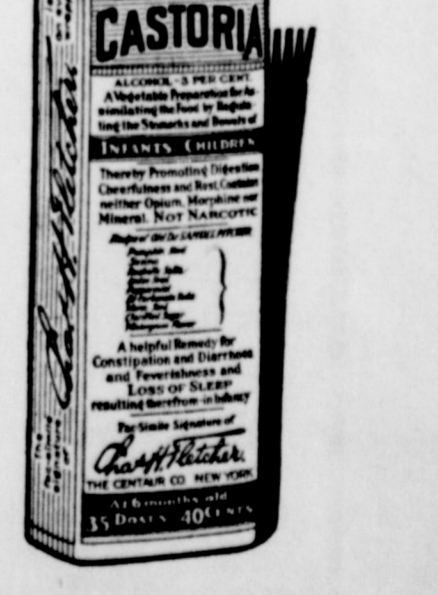
Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston

Every Hour on the Hour
Express Service—Non-Stop Trains
9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 19—1931.

Young Webster
"What is etiquette, son?"
"It's when you have to say, 'No, thank you,' when you really want to say, 'Gimme some.'"

Weight of Salmon
Salmon have been caught as heavy as forty pounds. Twenty is a good average.



usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.
Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your children are grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.
Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

PRINCESS THEATRE

SANDERSON, TEXAS
HOME OF THE BEST IN TALKING PICTURES

SATURDAY, ONLY, MAY 9

Wotta Cast: Norman Foster, Carole Lombard, Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette
We're telling the town that here's the laughin'est, fastest farce that ever panicked the public, it gets you into a larrupin' lather of hilarity!

"It Pays to Advertise"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 12, 13

William Powill, in
'FOR THE DEFENSE'
with Rav Francis

THURS. AND FRIDAY, 14, 15

"He robbed me of three years of my life" ... In prison I swore to make him pay, an eye for an eye, for every second of it"

JOAN CRAWFORD

Bold, Beautiful, Bewitching...She's Unforgettable in Bayard Veiller's Great Talkie

PAID

With Robert Armstrong

Mexican Border Coaches

San Antonio—Sanderson
El Paso

EAST BOUND: Leaves Sanderson at 10:00 a. m. daily

WEST BOUND: Leaves Sanderson at 6:50 p. m. daily

—Packages Handled—

Round trip rates of 1½ fare now in effect

VIRGE M. BOWEN

FATTY MYERS

Owners and Operators

**If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right**

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

The hearts of the switch engine crews at Sanderson and Valentine have been made glad by a return of the service to seven days a week instead of six.

A change has been made in the handling of diners on trains 103 and 104, the diner arriving on No. 103 cutting out here and cutting in on No. 104, and diner coming out on 104 from El Paso to Valentine and cutting in there on No. 103. This saves a haul of the diners between Sanderson and Valentine at night when they are not used.

E. L. Tallichet was here from Houston Tuesday.

H. L. Downum was here from El Paso Sunday.

It is expected that the movement of cantalopes will start shortly, the movement being heavier than that of last year.

The many friends of conductor Fletcher, who was retired on pension about a year ago regret to hear of his death which occurred in San Antonio last week.

The Cubs Elect Captain

The Junior boys of the Methodist Church met in the pastor's study Monday and named their baseball team "Sanderson Cubs," and by unanimous vote they elected Bobbie Lea captain for the season.

The Cubs have another meeting Friday evening to get a full equipment for the team. This team will participate in the Sanderson Junior Boys' circuit of regular Sunday school and church attendants.

Mrs. Ray Wilburn and sons, and Miss Amy Henderson of Marathon were visitors in the city Monday.

Dryden Happenings

BY MISS MARTHA THOMAS

G. A. Middleton, sheep buyer from San Angelo, shipped 16 cars of sheep to the following markets: 10 cars to Chicago, 4 cars to Fort Worth, 2 cars to Kansas City. These were purchased from the North Ranch Co., Ed Smith and R. M. Gatlin.

A large crowd attended services in Dryden Sunday. Dryden has now organized a community Sunday school with 47 present at the first meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer visited their daughter in Del Rio Sunday.

Jack Chandler is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and John Taylor Burdwell were called to Austin where Mrs. Taylor's brother, Jerry Monroe is seriously ill.

Paul Ritter of the Dryden airdrome is driving a new Chevrolet victoria.

Dryden had a cloudburst Friday night, there was about two and a half foot of water that rushed down from the Mofeta flats. There was also a hail storm Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vick Mason visited her daughter, Francis, in Sanderson this week.

Those attending the ball game in Sanderson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, August Kessler, Hamilton, Paul Ritter, and Dunsmore.

FOR RENT—Cool quiet room for day sleeping.

Cap Mussey.

Sanderson-Marathon in Tie

The Methodist Sunday school of Marathon and the First Methodist Sunday school of Sanderson finished their six Sunday attendance contest last Sunday, and each Sunday school finished with a total of 1142 points each or an average attendance on time with prepared lesson, and offering of 63 per Sunday.

These two Sunday schools have a good fellowship afternoon ending with a barbecue at 6 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

The weather man says "clear and warm." Come in today and select your summer suit. Greatly reduced in price this season.

EMPIRE Cleaners and Dyers.
FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

Mrs. W. C. Barksdale and children spent the week-end in El Paso with their husband and father, who is in Hotel Dieu recovering from burns recently received when the fire box of an engine exploded near Valentine.

ACTRESS GIVES IDEAS ON DRESS

Miss Althea Dominick Tells Ladies How to Dress Well on Moderate Income.



One of the most interesting features of this year's Chautauque is to be an informal discussion of modern dress and interior decoration by Miss Althea Dominick, leading lady in the cast of "The Big Push."

Miss Dominick is an authority on the well-groomed woman and she has been a style consultant for a number of years.

She devotes particular attention to the discussion of color because of the fact that different types of women wear different colors best. Every color has a meaning. Whether intended or not, colors always speak for themselves.

Oranges, thin skin, tree-ripened
Arizona's, 24c dozen up.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS AND BACON:

8 to 10 lb Hams, per lb 28c
One-half hams sold

12 to 14 lb Hams, per lb 27c
One-half hams sold

Bacon by strip, per lb 34c
" " one-half strip, lb 35c

Bacon sliced, per lb 37c
" " " 1/2 lb 20c

Pure Pork Sausage, lb 24c

Fresh Eggs per doz 20c

Cheese full cream, lb 24c

Beet Salad, Kunners No. 2, regular 25c 19c

Royal Quick Setting Gelatine Desert and Chocolate Pudding

Fresh supply just received

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 11c
Tomatoes, No. 1 cans 7c

Butter

Guadalupe Gold, lb 39c
Uncolored Nueo, 28c
Brookfield 35c

Del Monte Plums
2½ tins 31c

Franco Spaghetta
cans 12c

Beans

Pink, 10 pounds 71c
Pinto, 10 pounds 58c

Mixed Vegetables for salads and soups, No. 2 cans 16c

Unloaded April 27

Fresh Flour & feed

12 lb "Our Pride" 41c
24 lb "Our Pride" 74c
48 lb "Our Pride" 1.45
24 lb "White House" 69c
48 lb "White House" 1.33
24 lb "Sunset" .65

Chicken Feed

Economy Chicken Feed per 100 lbs 2.10
White House Chicken Feed per 50 lbs 1.25
Feed per 100 lbs \$2.25
White House Lay Mash 100 pounds 3.20
50 pounds 1.70

Coffee

Maxwell House, 1 lb 36c
" " 3 lb 1.05
Texan, 3 lb with cup and saucer 83c

Pickled Pigs Feet

(Boneless)
jars, 9 ounces net 24c
Tripe, 1½ lb tins 29c

Corned Beef Hash

Tins 1 lb net 21c
Breakfast sausage
1½ pound tins 30c

Oranges

fancy Californas
28c doz up

Everything we sell is guaranteed. Nothing but good merchandise handled.

James House's SELF SERVICE GROCERY

Meat Specials

Friday and Saturday Only

Prime Baby Beef Roast, lb 19c

Boiling Beef lb 17½

Beef Stew, fancy baby beef lb 15c

T-bone or Porter house fancy cuts lb 25c

Shoulder Steaks lb 20c

Fresh ground meat lb 20c

Premium sliced bacon lb 38c

Breakfast Bacon 28c

Sugar Cured bacon lb 24c

Dry Salt bacon nice and lean lb 17c

Pork Sausage fresh ground lb 24c

Butter, sweet cream lb 41c

Sugar, 10 lbs pure cane 63c

Catsup, large bottle 19c

Tuna Fish, light meat, can 18c

Pork and Beans Armour's 1 lb can 9c

Corn Beef Armour's Veribest, large can 24c

Potted Meat Armour's Veribest, 6 cans 24c

Vienna Sausage, 3 cans for 23c

Fresh Vegetables, Fair Maid Bread & Cakes

"The Store For Economy"

CALL

Cooke's Market

WHEN YOU WANT

Baby Veal, Mutton, Barbecue,
Dressed Chicken,
and all else in the meat line

Fillet of Haddock every Wednesday

Phone 94

Let Us Do That Next Job of
Greasing and Washing

Your Car

We are also equipped to fix flats and
to do repair work on cars

ROY BOGUSCH FRED CHARLTON

MANAGERS

Humble Filling Station

West End Oak Street

997 It's a good number

ALL KIND OF

Electrical Work, Welding,
and General Repair
Work Done

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

G. W. CARPENTER

AT FERGUSON MOTOR CO. GARAGE

Sanderson Mercantile Co.

The Store of Service and Quality
SANDERSON, TEXAS