

THE SANDERSON TIMES

VOLUME 23

SANDERSON TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG 29, 1930

NO. 25

Cowboy Reunion SANDERSON, TEXAS

August 29th. and 30th. 1930

HACK JOHNSON, of Lubbock, Texas, Manager and Producer

FRIDAY
2:30 p. m.

Event No. 1—Grand Entry and Introduction of Cowboy and Special Characters.
Event No. 2—Exhibition Ride On Bucking Horse.
Event No. 3—Cowboy Calf Roping Contest.
Event No. 4—Cow Riding Contest. Ride 'Em Cowboy.
Event No. 5 Goat Roping Contest. Rope 'Em Stock Hand.
Event No. 6—Cowboy Bronc Riding Contest. Hook 'Em Cow Hand.
Event No. 7 BUFFALO RIDING. \$10 if Rider Makes Qualified Ride.
Event No. 8—Wild Horse Race. Get Western Cowboys.
Event No. 9—Cowboy Free For All Novelty Race.

SATURDAY
2:30 p. m.

Event No. 1—Grand Entry and Introduction
Event No. 2—Cowboy Calf Roping Contest. Rope Me One, Mine Got Away.
Event No. 3—Cowboy Riding Contest. Hoopee Cow.
Event No. 4—Bronc Riding Contest. Turn Em Out Wild.
Event No. 5—Merchants Goat Roping. Give Me Another One, Mine Got away.
Event No. 6—BUEFALO RIDING. When—When You Do, You Get 10 Bucks.
Event No. 7—Free For All Goat Roping Contest
Event No. 8—Wild Horse Race. Open The Gate Turn Em Out Wild.
Event No 9—Cowboy Free For All Novelty Race.

A Big Dance Both Nights

With a Red Hot Negro Orchestra. Those Niggers get so Hot They turn Black in the Face.

W. T. Shurley and family were here from Uvalde this last week. Mr. Shurley is a brother of Mrs. Joe F. Brown. They returned to their home Wednesday of this week, they were accompanied on their visit by a niece, Miss Dorothy Smith, also of Uvalde.

In "striking the keynote" there are none who "bat a thousand"
FULLER PEP



WE KNOW THE REASON why so many well-dressed men select their suits here. Because they know we have fine materials that retain their good looks and give excellent wear, and because our suits are tailored to FIT; and our prices are fair.



PHONE 68
Empire Cleaners & Dyers T. H. Mansfield was in town and paid the Times a visit.
FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

W. E. STIRMAN

DEALER IN

Wood and Coal

Oak Wood

Cedar Wood

Mesquite Wood

Phone 35

Terrell County Oil Activities

Sanderson, Tex., Aug. 25.—The oil and gas lease records of this county reveals the fact that an assignment of the drilling contract on the Big Bend Oil Corporation's test well situated on the center of NF¹/₄ of section 155 in Block D, M. K. & T. E. Ry. Co. survey has been transferred from F. A. Book to J. C. Wilson, trustee. It is understood that this well will continue its drilling operations to the depth of 4000 feet, unless production in commercial quantities is brought in at a lesser depth.

W. A. Wilde, 2359 N. Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nick Mursuraca and Wm. Eglington, 780 Gower Street, Hollywood, Calif.; George Knedler, 719 Means Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn.; D. M. MacGregor, Leamington, Ont., Canada; J. T. Elebeck, Aurora, Colo.; Mike Mallo, Denver, Colo., and J. W. Schueber of San Angelo, Texas, have been recent purchasers of oil and gas leases in this county.

It is reported that the test wells being drilled by the Keck Pecos Trust, Transcontinental Oil Company, Trans-Pecos Development Company, are expected to come in good producers as soon as fishing jobs have been finished and the wells are drilled a few hundred feet deeper.

Reports from other wells are not available at this issue. Several new locations will more than likely be made within the next two weeks.

—Reporter.

Sanderson Wins From Comstock

The Sanderson "All-Stars" played the Comstock baseball team here Sunday evening and defeated them by a score of 10 to 8.

The game was replete thruout with red-hot playing and excitement. At times the Comstock boys would be in the lead and then things would change and the Sanderson boys would forge to the front. Some of Sanderson's veteran ball players were in the game, such as Bodkin, Duke, White, Robertson and Buchanan.

The box score:

SANDERSON—	AB	R	H
Buchanan, cf	5	2	2
White, 1b	5	1	2
Robertson, 2b	5	2	1
Bodkin, 3b	5	2	2
Duke, c	5	0	1
Newton, p	4	1	1
Frank, ss	4	0	1
Grigsby, lf	4	0	1
Sullivan, rf	4	2	0
Totals	41	10	11

COMSTOCK—	AB	R	H
Hill, 3b	5	3	1
Dodd, 1b	5	3	1
McCarson, 2b	5	1	1
Thomas, c, p	5	1	0
Weaver, p, lf	5	0	1
Billings, ss	4	0	0
King, cf, c	4	0	0
Deaton, cf	4	0	0
Southall, rf	4	0	0
Totals	41	8	4

Summary—Hits off Newton, 4; off Weaver, 6; off Thomas, 5.

A very large crowd was out at the ball park to see the game and every one present seemed to enjoy the exciting sport.

The Mexican ball team from Alpine and the Mexican ball team from Del Rio met here Sunday and played a game of ball on the local diamond Sunday morning but we did not learn which team was the victor nor what the score was.

ANNOUNCES FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

In our announcement column you will find the name of Henry Gates who is seeking re-election as Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1. Mr. Gates asks for your vote and support and promises if elected to faithfully discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability.

Physical Education Attracts Attention

It is interesting to note that our public school Physical Education program has been receiving some attention from places outside of our home community. Several letters have been received recently from people in various parts of the state complimenting our system very highly, and inquiring for information in establishing a similar program in other schools. In addition, R. J. Ratliff, director of the District Institute to be held in Alpine next week, has asked Superintendent Brannan to speak to the high school section of the Institute on the subject of a health program, such as the one we have in our schools here.

Physical Education, as we think, should be for the benefit of every child in school, and it has been with this aim that we have introduced the particular program which we are now using, and we are glad to know that others are becoming interested in an adequate Physical Education Program for our school children.

In our advertising columns you will find an ad for the Powell laundry, read it over.

List of Teachers For Ensuing Term

The following is a list of the teachers that we are to have in our public school system for the ensuing year:

G. C. Knight, Athens; Dorothy Weatherby, Fort Davis; M. K. Sandifer, Denton; Mrs. M. K. Sandifer, Denton; Jason Morgan, Sanderson; Miss Corinne Fox, Lewisville; Miss Willena May, Alpine; Mrs. Sallie F. Adams, Sanderson; Miss Martha Vernon Robinson, Denton; S. E. Nelson, Sanderson; Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Sanderson; Mrs. K. C. Parker, Sanderson; K. C. Parker, Sanderson; Miss Louise Noble, Port Lavaca; Miss Nadyne Woodlock, Abilene; Miss Bonnie Cox, Hico; Miss Margaret Martin, Fort Stockton; Miss Fleda Belle Jernigan, Ft. Worth; Miss Melburn Glass, Sterling City.

With some new teachers and with some who have been here before, we hope that this will be one of the best teaching corps that we have ever had, and we are looking forward to both a pleasant and a profitable school year for all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thrift and family returned this week from their vacation on Devils river.

Ranchmen Here's Your Opportunity

You will be able to secure from the flocks of John H. Seely & Son and W. D. Candland and Sons choice rams, which will be sold at auction in Sanderson on Tuesday, Sept. 9th 1930. There will be 150 rams in this flock. Do not invest until you have seen them.

Nelson L. Johnson of Sar Angelo, will be here with these rams, and wishes to state that the sale of rams at auction will be an annual affair, he insists that you be at the sale on the above mentioned date, and secure the best on the market, for the least money. Do not forget the date.

HOLLIS—McFARLANE

Last Tuesday evening at the Sanderson Times office Mr. Walter Hollis and Mrs. Viola McFarlane were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Henry Gates. Both bride and groom are from Marathon, Texas, Mr. Hollis being a son of Deputy Sheriff Hollis of Brewster county.

We Carry Everything Handled in a General Store

DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

Dress Goods, Men's Suits, Hats, Caps,
Boots and Shoes.

GROCERIES

We Have Everything That's Good to Eat

Canned Vegetables and Fruits, Jellies, Jams,
Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE

We are headquarters for Hardware, Oil, Paints, Stoves, Pipe
Fittings, Wire Nails, Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE

We have a nice line of Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Dressers, Beds,
Springs and Mattresses.

LUMBER

Anything you want in Building Material, Sash, Doors, Lime;
Cement; Roofing; Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

ICED TEA IS A POPULAR REFRESHING BEVERAGE



Iced Tea Refreshingly Served.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cold weather Americans undoubtedly justify their reputation as a coffee-drinking nation. But our summers in most parts of the United States are hot. We have a habit of being our beverages of all flavors, and iced tea is rapidly gaining headway as a refreshing drink. Nothing else quite takes its place on a warm day, especially for a sociable porch gathering in the afternoon.

There's all the difference in the world, however, between just cold tea and a dainty, tempting pitcher of golden brown liquid, tinkling with ice and garnished with colorful green leaves and thin slices of lemon. The mere appearance of a tray set attractively for serving iced tea is enough to revive spirits that have been wilted by a combination of heat and work, or traveling, or sports. (A better understanding of the selection of teas may help in producing acceptable and refreshing iced tea.) Good hot tea must always be properly made first, poured off the tea leaves, and chilled, some time before the iced tea is wanted.

All the tea used in the United States is imported. Those who handle it in our wholesale markets say that there is a distinct preference in most sections of the country for the heavy-bodied, fully fermented black teas of East India and Ceylon, rather than the green teas of China and Japan and the oolong teas of Formosa and China. One reason for this is that these heavy-bodied East India teas resemble coffee in color and body. They are liked for iced tea because even when somewhat diluted by melting ice they still have considerable flavor and a delightful color.

Choosing black, green, or oolong tea, however, is a matter of personal taste. After deciding which flavor is preferred, the housewife should select a brand that is sold in a proper kind of package which will preserve the quality of the tea. This is very important. Teas that are packed in tin, or cartons lined inside with aluminum or lead, or transparent air-tight material are generally in containers that will well preserve the product. Tea packed in unlined cartons deteriorates rapidly.

After brewing tea, if the housewife will examine the wet leaf, she can learn much about the quality. The appearance of dry leaf after brewing has the bright color of a copper coin. It is of better quality than a dull-colored leaf. The leaf of green teas should also be bright and free from any discoloration as it is left in the teapot. The term "Orange Pekoe" does not indicate a certain kind of tea, but only a leaf grade. As a rule, blends of leaf grades have more body than a single leaf grade.

Green teas and oolong teas are often preferred for serving plain or with sugar and lemon. The fully fermented black teas from the East Indies, when served hot, are better with cream or milk, although they can be

served without either. Sweetening is also a matter of taste. If these heavy-bodied teas are served clear it is better to brew them from three to four minutes only for hot tea, and from four to five minutes for iced tea.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for brewing perfect hot tea. When it is ready it can be strained into another earthenware pot or pitcher and chilled for use as iced tea.

Use a teapot, preferably of earthenware, china, or glass. Heat it by scalding with boiling water. As the strength of tea is partly a matter of individual preference, the amount of tea used may be varied after experiment, but the standard quantity is usually "about a teaspoonful to each cupful desired." This may be interpreted as an even or a rounded teaspoonful after you have made tea from your chosen brand once or twice. If tea bags are used, one per cupful is ordinarily allowed; in some cases the bags may contain more tea than in others, so it is well to test the strength of the brew for yourself for the brand you use. Always use freshly drawn water for tea making. Measure it and bring it to a bubbling boil before pouring it on the tea leaves. Water boiled too long makes tea flat. If the water is not actually boiling it will not bring out the full strength of the tea.

Try Peach Cobbler With Hot Sauce

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The difference between a cobbler and a deep dish fruit pie with a biscuit crust seems to be that in the former the dough is under the fruit, and in the latter the fruit is under the dough. When made with peaches a cobbler is fine served hot with hard sauce. A good dessert for one of those unexpectedly cool summer days, or one when rain has cast a bit of gloom over the household. The directions for making it are given by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1 pint sifted soft-wheat flour 2 quarts sliced peaches
 1/2 cup milk 2 cups sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup butter
 1 lbs. sugar Sugar to taste
 2 tps. baking powder Spice if desired
 6 lbs. fat Butter

Sift the flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder together. Cut in the fat, add the milk, and mix well. Roll the dough into a thin sheet, cover the bottom and sides of a deep baking pan with it, and spread on the peaches in even layers. Sprinkle with the sugar and spice and dot with butter. If desired, put thin strips of the pastry across the top. Bake the cobbler in a hot oven (about 400 degrees F.) until the peaches are tender. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream or milk, although they can be

SOME INTERESTING RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY ALL

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For a warm day try the following cooling and delightful dish:



Jellied Consomme.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Dissolve in one quart of hot consomme. Pour into bouillon cups and chill, or pour into a shallow pan and when chilled cut into cubes or beat with a fork, before serving, in the cups.

Lemonade.—Extract the juice from six lemons, add sugar to taste, three-fourths to one cupful; stir well, add six cupfuls of cold water, chill and serve with ice, garnished with lemon slices.

Mushroom Soup.—Take one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms, chop them, stems and all if they are not hard. Cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter

until well browned. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of thin cream, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until smooth and thick, then add the mushrooms, one quart of milk and salt and pepper to season. Serve hot.

Olive and Nut Sandwiches.—Chop olives and nuts very fine, mix with mayonnaise to make of spreading consistency, spread on thinly sliced bread, cover with a crisp lettuce leaf and top with another buttered slice.

Prune and Walnut Sandwich.—Mix together one-half cupful of chopped nuts with one cupful of chopped prunes, add one-half cupful of chopped ripe olives. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread on buttered whole wheat bread.

Peanut Butter and Jam Sandwiches.—On a thin slice of lightly buttered white bread spread peanut butter. Cover with a slice of bread buttered on both sides. On top of this spread

a layer of jam and top with another slice of bread buttered side down. Cut into quarters and serve.

As the banana is a fruit always on the market it is a constant source of comfort in time of emergency when a hurry up dish is necessary.



Banana Whip.—Cook three mashed bananas in a double boiler with one-third of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice until scalded. Add a few drops of vanilla, a pinch of salt and cook. Whip one cupful of heavy cream until firm, then add the banana mixture gradually. Set aside to chill. Serve piled high in sherbet glasses with chopped pistachio nuts for garnish.

Boston Banana Cream Pie.—Break a large egg into a measuring cup, add softened butter (two tablespoonfuls), fill the cup with milk. Turn into a mixing bowl and beat with one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layer pans. Whip a cupful of cream, sweeten to taste, flavor with almond and spread over the layers, cover with sliced bananas. Top the upper layer with cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Roast Beef and Tomato Sandwich.—Lightly butter thin slices of whole wheat bread, cover with thin slices of roast beef, spread lightly with mayonnaise dressing and put a slice of tomato on top. Season well with salt and pepper, cover with a crisp leaf of lettuce and top with another slice of bread.

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STORY FOR THE LITTLE ONES AT BEDTIME

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

During the last speech of Great Salt Lake David had noticed a sign which read:

"Geysers in Yellowstone Park in the Rocky Mountains in the State of Wyoming. Admission free to Living Map adventurers."

It didn't take David long to get started in that direction after a word of farewell to Great Salt Lake.

David found it was only a short Living Map distance. He walked straight along a narrow path, one side of which was being guarded by Patrolman Idaho and his workers, with Patrolman Utah and his workers on the other side.

Soon he came to the Wyoming Patrolmen, and they told him to go directly north and at the very tip-top, left-hand corner of the state he would find the park.

"It wanders off a bit into the neighboring states," they told him.

"That is just as it should be," Patrolman Wyoming added. "Our boundary rules are also such that we mustn't keep all our mountains and rivers and wonders in one state. We like to share them."

"Then, too," he said, "in a low voice, "It's hard to keep rivers still and mountains down."

As he approached a great fountain of hot water seemed to be shot out of the earth and high into the air, and a great voice shouted:

"The Geysers of Yellowstone Park welcomes you, David! Don't let me make you nervous."

"The earth about gets so nervous when I speak. It trembles, actually, with nervousness. But with all the wild animals about here attracting attention, I've got to do something sensational to make myself known."

"The hot rocks in the earth from which I spring are very obliging. I suppose that's because of their ever-warm natures."

"They let the water steam and shoot right through them, and it is because

of this help that I am the Geysers. Not afraid?"

"I'm not afraid of anything," David said.

"Good," said the Geysers. "There are some who like the quiet hot pools better. There are a number of them around and you can have a hot bath without having to wonder whether the boiler is hot or whether much of the hot water has been used."

"Where have you been adventuring, David?"

David told of all he had seen and heard, of those he had met, and of the

gon, Washington, and California together.

"Now my mother state is, on the whole, a lover of quiet farm life. Perhaps having an often-excited child such as I am, she is pleased that she can lead a quiet life with her sheep."

"My mother and Montana—our neighbor on the north—have gone into the wool business. A most excellent business, but not for a Geysers."

David laughed. "No, it would hardly do for you. You'd get the wool all soaked."

"It wouldn't interest me," Geysers said, "and I've always said people must be in the business which is their liking."

"Otherwise they won't make a success of it. I'm a successful Geysers, because I like Geysersing."

"That word's a new one to me," David said.

"You'd better not become any too well acquainted with it," Geysers warned David. "It has never really been admitted into Map society."

Just then two voices were heard shouting just outside the park.

"I do believe two of the Living Map people want to see me," David said.

He wanted to appear of some importance before Geysers and, too, he wanted to find out who were the owners of these voices.

He said a hurried good-by to Geysers and rushed away.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wisdom consists not so much in seeing as in foreseeing.—Hosea Ballou.



A Great Fountain of Hot Water.

strange, amazing wonders of nature he had seen.

When he spoke of the great red-wood forests of California, Geysers burst forth with admiration.

"I admire California. She is not only one to look after her beauty and to be rightfully proud of it, but she works hard at her lumbering business, too. She's a good, thriving, hard-working business state, too."

"I don't believe there is any lumbering firm in the world which does any more work than the firm of Ore-

SATIN FROCKS ARE FAVORED FOR EARLY AUTUMN SEASON

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Lustrous or dull, in color or black with special emphasis on white for evening wear, satin is making a conspicuous entry among "first" fashions for fall.

The new satins have a color range such as the world of fashion has not seen for many years. A high regard for black is also maintained and especially black with a touch of color or white.

Satins in the new off-black shades are as interesting as were the off-white shades during the summer. Rich dark plum tones, garnet reds, browns from African to rust, handsome greens, and black, of course, briefly outline the color program for fall frocks.

The artfully tailored satin gown in rich autumn hue worn with shoes in matched color is a favorite theme with fashionists for immediate wear. As a reminder of the importance of shoes the same color as the frock, leading booteries are stressing displays of exquisite kid shoes in wine shades in dark green and a whole list of browns.

Typical of the autumn trend is the bronze-brown satin dress in the picture. It is finished at the neck and wrists with the same satin weave in a bright rust tone. The brown kid shoes worn with this smart gown are a perfect color match to it.

Many of the couturiers are combining soft pastel tints with dark shades. Indeed the effectiveness of monotoines used in contrast—stressed throughout all costume design for the coming season.

Touches of turquoise blue on black or on brown are especially noted. Green and brown beige and brown, green and beige, deep garnet with beige, pink with black, also black and white are but a few of the color combinations which are enlivening the mode.

Another point about the new satin dresses is their lavish amount of detail. That is, their styling is complex because of an endless amount of seam-



ing, tucking, goring, together with infinite yokes, insets, bandings and such. All this manipulation, however, results in an appearance of extreme simplicity.

When the satin gown is not trimmed

In satin of another color at the neck line, it is almost sure to take on a lace collar and cuff set for lingerie touches appear on the majority of daytime frocks this season.

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SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

Mountain of Lace-Work Cascades

IF YOU love waterfalls, and have but one day left to live, spend that day at Gunsight lake, in Glacier National park, Montana.

Gunsight, like Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, is a type of the perfect picture. It lacks the overwhelming majesty of the Lake Louise, but in turn it boasts a color richness, and an indefinable air of kindly, neighborly welcome, that in the jewel of the Canadian cliffs can hardly equal. Both are an invitation to sit and dream—but at Lake Louise you cannot escape a certain sense of futility in dreaming, while Gunsight makes you want to keep dreaming—forever!

Behind Gunsight lake rises Gunsight mountain, bacon-streaked with nature's never-gladly-reeds and browns and grays until it seems a priceless heavenly hammock, not just a pointed fortress of the clouds and snows. Down from the hammock troop long, playful cascades, chattering idly to their sober forest neighbors on the ledges. From the leisure of the hammock mountain, vain though queenly snowbanks toss their likeliest portrait into an oblonging mirror-lake which relays them with the slightest quivering, as if she fears some trust betrayed. Even the slender cascades swim calmly on the mirror too, for this lake plays to favorites.

Such is the picture from the foot of the lake. But from there, however fascinating the complete image, there is little revelation of the more amazing waterfalls far across, above the mirror's handle. To see the cascades in their finer glory, you must climb the trail a mile or more toward Gunsight pass for the map-like broadside view across the lake.

This box seat view works wonders. Across the lake those cunning color-strata of the mountain, tilted earthward, tempt each long snow-barn streamlet to glide instead of tumble, and the cascade, responding but timidly, splits into a compromise, again dividing when new lures conflict. The result is a unique pattern of thread-like fans and deltas on the cliff; watery lace-work, cobwebs, even seeming white street-intersections on the color-cliff that seem to openly defy all laws of gravity instead of merely out-scheming them. A domestic relations judge vacationing on the Gunsight trail could find marriage, flirtation, divorce, elopement, child-desertion, or possibly a dozen other human emergencies very picturesquely patterned in



Gunsight Lake.

this waterfall carnival-ground whose visible truth makes the rest of the world seem faraway or false.

Gunsight lake is located eight miles west of Going-to-the-Sun camp, on the east side of the park, and the traveler who would see it best should get as early a start on the trail from Sun as possible. The reflection is most beautiful in the early morning; and by mid-afternoon the sunlight comes flooding through the pass with a blinding glare that suggests even the heavens must be jealous of such a picture-treasure.

Through travelers on the Gunsight trail spend the night at Sperry camp on the west slope of the divide, but 3,300 feet above Lake McDonald. Sperry neighborhood is a favorite of the mountain goats; until temporarily banished by the blasting for a new horse trail to the Sperry glacier the last two years, the goats came clattering down across the front porch of the chalet nearly every night! Equally contemptuous of human invasion were the snows of the Gunsight region, which, whether by sheer weight or by sudden avalanche from stalwart Mount Jackson, absolutely demolished a chalet built on the lake shore some fifteen years ago.

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Old European Cities

The exact dates of the settlements of London and Paris are not recorded. London first rose out of obscurity early after the Roman occupation of Britain in the First century of the Christian era. Caesar makes no mention of the town, but Tacitus refers to it as having been a place much frequented by merchants in A. D. 61. Paris was formerly known as Lutetia. Caesar describes in his "Commentaries" how it was burnt during the first Gallic war, 52 B. C. During the First century there was reference to Lutetia as a Roman town.

USE WASTE OIL TO GET RID OF BOTHERSOME CRICKETS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In spite of a certain amount of sentiment attached to the merry chirp of a cricket that has found its way inside a house, these insects do some



Crickete Are Harmful Indoors.

damage to furnishings, and if very prevalent are really destructive. They eat curtains, garments, book bindings and rugs, especially if these are wet or moist. Their continuous and noisy

chirpings are a great annoyance. Crickets often breed in great numbers in the garbage dumps near residences.

The most effective way to get rid of them permanently is to have such spots cleaned up entirely or treated with waste oil. Infested rooms may be relieved of the presence of some of these noisy visitors by the use of poisoned baits.

What has been facetiously referred to as "a banana split for crickets" is the formula for poisoned bait recommended by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dissolve one tablet of bichloride of mercury in one-half cup of water and then add one-half cup of flour and mix into the paste and then spread small quantities on cardboard and place about the infested room. Care should be taken to keep the bait out of reach of children and pets.

Those who are closing summer cottages in the fall would do well to look out for the presence of crickets in the house before leaving. As a precaution poisoned baits may be placed in suitable locations. Bed clothing and wearing apparel should be carefully packed away in tight boxes.

BLACK SHEEP'S GOLD

by Beatrice Grimshaw

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER IX

Eight days passed, and another two to that, before I stood again upon the ridge that I had topped with so light a heart on the morning that saw the unexpected arrival of Jinny. I had gone back, replaced my stores, endeavored with what patience I might the hundred and one delays that always blocked the path of the Papuan traveler, and got away almost by main force. First, however, I had seen Jinny safe aboard a local steamer that was going to Port Moresby. Why she wanted to go there, what she was going to do when she arrived, I could not conceive, and, in face of her hostile, obstinate silence, had little chance of finding out. I could only say as kindly a good-by to Jinny as she would allow, and privately hope—with a grudging, smarting kind of hope that was entirely illogical, but, I suppose, human—that she would console herself as speedily as might be.

Then, being free, I hurried to my former turning-back point, and drove the boys and myself for every ounce that was in us, up toward what I still hoped might be eventually called the Pia Laurier ranges. There was need for haste. I was not in the least surprised, when I reached the beginning of my cut through the forest, to find that others had passed that way since. The camp fires of Spicer and Caxon, the skeletons of their tent poles, their empty tins thrown away, were marks plain enough for the veriest tyro to understand. For me, who was no tyro, there was much more; things more disturbing, because more significant of trouble, traces of natives; who were clearly spying and following. These signs were plain to read, and caused me to ginger up my sentries, also to cut down my own sleep to the very last point compatible with keeping on the road in the day. We had three weeks' stores, no more, since a native cannot carry more than he can at in about twenty-one days.

I had some stores of beads, salt and knives with me, and meant to use them when fairly driven to do so. Trading with the cannibal tribes of the unexplored interior is playing with death; but starvation is death; so there's little choice between the two.

I need not say that I looked for traces of Spicer's party, ceaselessly, but so far, I had seen no signs of them in the distance ahead. I was, to all appearances, as much alone with my boys as if no other human creature had been left alive upon the island continent of New Guinea.

It was here, as I had told Jinny, luckless Jinny, that the real work began. Down those appalling ridges, down half a day into a gorge as narrow as a railway cutting, then up again, climbing with feet and hands—this was the day. Sometimes the river would prove too wide and deep to cross, then we would fell a tree as rapidly as possible, and, one after another, cross it like rope dancers.

Sometimes we scrambled painfully along the tops of boulders in a river bed, sometimes—worst of all—we had to turn back, lose the height and the distance gained, and find, at infinite pains, another way across a ridge that had fairly beaten us. And all this had to be done, not at leisure but at the highest speed which I and the carriers could possibly keep up without leaving any of the party behind. I had picked my boys; they were all mountaineers capable of scrambling up a one-in-two height with fifty pounds on their backs, till further orders, yet, in sum, childlike, panicky, dependent utterly on the leader. If I didn't take them through, these brown, bloodthirsty, muscular babies of mine, if anything happened to me, they would never, any one of them, see home and wife and children again; that was sure. And if they were to fall me, run away from me, as carriers have done times without number, it was all Port Moresby to a mango that nobody on the coast would ever catch sight or sound of "Black Sheep" Amory any more. We were dependent, utterly, on each other.

"What would Pia think of it?" I asked myself, wondering. If she, the white-rose maiden, had been here. . . . I tried to picture it. The sporting spirit in her would have made her a charming companion; I could fancy her, in exactly the right dress, the right boots, shooting, fishing, gyping generally. . . . But—I had never seriously contemplated such an outrage on probability, as that I should place the daughter of the Lauriers in a New Guinea stick house with a headhunter for cook, and go on with my recruiting and trading. I knew now—and little pleasure the knowledge gave me—that there was only one girl who would be content, at home, in the Papuan wilds, and that girl was not my rose-maiden, but Genevieve Treacher—"Gin-Sling."

Dreams, dreams! It was not dreams that lay before me now. If I meant to be fit next day, it was time for sleep.

I could, if I would, write the tale of every hour of that journey; relate in their order each blow of Nature and of Fate, and every counter that I made; tell of hunger and of thirst, of weariness macerating mind and body into one insensitive pulp. Of a midday when I and my boys, resting, were leaped on from the forest behind, and surrounded before you could have drawn two breaths, by tall brown devils whirling clubs and spears, and yelping the headhunter's horrible dog-show yelp. Of how we fought them, one to five, and I, firing low, shot one through the belly, and another through the chest, before they closed; almost ashamed I was, a trained soldier against these creatures with their savage weapons; and yet numbers are numbers, and since they did not fear our strength, they had to learn. Of how they drew off and came again, charging in line, pluckier than you would believe, so that I'd have spared them if I could; but they brained my two best carriers, and the other carriers rushed in behind me, clubbing with rifle butts where they could not fire; and so in five minutes it was over, and the tribe off into the bush again, with a head they'd taken from one of the corpses while the fighting was too hot for me to notice.

Yes, I could tell much, a volume. But I will pass over that journey, in



I Was a Trained Soldier Against These Creatures With Their Savage Weapons.

retrospect, more easily than I passed in fact, and come to the crucial day, the morning when I made Tatata. We were climbing a ridge, just like a hundred ridges that we had climbed since the start. The ground was steep beneath our feet, as it had been for days; the air was thinning; nights had been colder. Yet, I did not think that we were very near; did not guess that the lane of our long journey was reaching its turn at last.

In front of us, the sky began to show pale through thinning tree-tops. "I'll halt here," I decided "and fall a look-out.

"Come on," I said to the carriers. "Double ration tonight." I had been holding back a little; I could afford that spur.

They raised a shout, and I shouted with them, for encouragement. And so shouting, plugging upward and forward, like the men of Xenophon when they came upon the sea, we topped the ridge, found empty air before us, and saw—The Pit.

By Heaven, it was a wonderful sight. I was to see it often after, but never once did I come upon it, without something of the first thrill that seized me when I broke out of the forest, and viewed, lying far below me, the enormous slopes and scarps of the nameless basin. In the finding of which two white lives, and many dark, had already been lost. Others yet were to be sucked down by that strange earth-maelstrom before it was done with. Some undercurrent of prophetic feeling may have hinted that to me, or else I was simply worn out. I looked at the rocks, marked the lie of the hills, the nature of the whole place, remembered all I had heard of mining lore, and struck my hand, violently, upon the nearest tree.

"Found," I shouted. "I'm made—I'm made forever!"

Then, across the visions of gold, gold and more gold, that blazed on my inner sight, came wonderfully slowly, as some lovely things, a picture that outshone all other glories. From the horizon the clouds of early afternoon

were shredding away. Slowly, stealthily, the veils were withdrawn, making bare to my sight the far, high, ice-blue peaks of the Pia Laurier range.

"I've seen it," I thought, and as if a sacrament had been celebrated, splendidly, before me. "It's here," I thought; and in the same moment. "It's herself."

The sun was westerling; it was impossible to descend into the pit that day. With pity I remembered how Grace and Jackson, starving, sick, at the end of their resources, had stood where I stood now, looking, like Moses, over a Promised Land on which they never were to set foot. If it was hard for me to wait until next morning only, what must it have been to them to see all this, know what it meant, and leave it behind? Yet they had done right. The descent was all of two thousand feet, the country rocky and difficult; Grace and Jackson and the wretched remnant of their boys, even if they had succeeded in getting down to that distant hole, would certainly never have found strength to climb up again. The route through the limestone country had been their destruction. No one, assuredly, would ever go that way again—now that I had shown another.

On this, I remembered what, for the moment, had entirely escaped my mind—the Spicer expedition. I had thought much of it in the last few days, and wondered where it was. Traces of a party ahead had vanished some time before; but that was no serious puzzle; a very little deviation from the route I followed might explain it. I had been sure, however, that I should see or hear something of them when I arrived at the Pit.

It seemed they were not there. From end to end, there was no sign of life. I could not understand this; it looked like trouble of some kind, I thought—but even so, what business of mine was any trouble of Spicer's? He and his friend had made their own bed; let them lie on it. For me, there the signs of gold—wealth, too. Wealth such as no one in Papua had ever dreamed of, maybe; for no one in Papua had ever seen such a formation in gold-bearing country.

You may be sure there was no lying late abed for anyone next morning. I had the boys up at four o'clock; their food was cooked and eaten, camp struck, and every one ready to start before the first mysterious gray began to show above the basin's farther rim. Progress was incredibly slow; still we kept on at it, determined to reach the bottom of the pit before dark. No midday halt was even thought of; through the heat of the day, foodless, without rest, we plunged and struggled on. And we had our reward. It was not more than half past four, by my watch, when we topped a ridge of strangely heaped, wild rocks that for a while had barred our view, and saw, so near that we could almost have taken a long leap into it, the Pit.

I left the carriers there on the rim of the little flat, and plunged downward. We had done a hard day's work, but I took those rocks, those stretches of sloping sand and gravel, as a fairy-tale wearer of seven-league boots might have done; it was diving rather than descending. I took a toss at the very last, and came down with hands and feet outspread like a starfish, on a bed of gravel that cut my palms, and tore the knees of my trousers. I raised myself up; I wasn't hurt, scratched merely, but my hands and my knees were all over blood and gravel. . . . and gold.

The thing was done and won, the long fight over. Two handfuls of golden gravel had changed my world.

"I am Black Sheep no more," was the first thought I can remember. It was not entirely pleasurable. There are sweet pastures for black, wild sheep, and for them only. . . . This gold discovery—I did not doubt or minimize its value; I knew too much for that—meant no small fortune, no quiet, comfortable sufficiency; it meant perhaps millions, and what millions brought with them. Black Sheep no more. Wanderer no more. The wild places no more. How could a man of millions live in what Gin-Sling had termed "a hole in the bush"?

I went to supper, and to rest. First, however, I washed from my hands the dirt and blood and gold—that symbolic, inseparable three—examined the gold with care, as it seemed to the bottom of the enameled basin, and found its amount, and quality, surprising. "There's been nothing like this—there never will be, again," I thought. "And that's the pinch of yellow, not anything I am or might be, that has made me worthy of the most splendid girl on earth. A mad world, my masters!"

The peaks of the Pia Laurier range, far, fairy-blue in the mounting moon, looked down upon me as I slept. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Child That "Stammers" Victim of Nervousness

The most usual form of speech disorder is "stammering," or "stuttering." From the standpoint of development there are two distinct types, one which commenced with the development of speech and the other that begins after the child has learned to speak normally. The first form is the more difficult to correct.

The underlying cause of stammering is purely mental. It is essentially due to emotional disturbance, and implies lessened ability to meet a difficult situation. It is most frequently observed in so-called nervous, highly-strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse

to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule. A sense of inferiority develops, establishing a vicious circle—the greater the dread, the more imperfect their speech.

According to some observers, stammering is more or less common among left-handed children when they are taught to become right-handed writers. This opinion is largely responsible for the objection to educators attempting to train left-handed children to become right-handed. It is also believed to be more common among boys than girls.—Health News.

When a man loses faith in humanity he hits himself a solar-plexus blow.

Perpetuate Forests by Careful Logging

Trees Less Than Twelve Inches Are Unprofitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Forests that last indefinitely and sawmills sawing up these forests without ever running out of logs are pictured by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, in reporting the results of a study of selective logging in the northern hardwoods of the Lake states.

The key to perpetual timber production is selective logging, the forest service states, which means a partial cutting of the forest involving judicious selection of trees to be felled, so as to perpetuate and improve the forest and at the same time maintain or increase the profit. Lumbermen in the Lake states with no virgin timber in prospect for cutting after present holdings are exhausted, must choose between going out of business in a comparatively short time or taking steps to put their remaining stands on a self-perpetuating basis.

Costs of logging and milling as determined by the study indicate that in typical Lake state forests trees less than 12 inches in diameter are unprofitable to convert into lumber. By taking only the trees larger than that size the lumberman obtains a better profit and at the same time leaves many thrifty trees to grow for the next cutting and reseed the bare places. In the region investigated, successive "crops" of lumber can probably be harvested on this basis every 25 to 30 years.

Technical Bulletin No. 169, Selective Logging in the Northern Hardwoods of the Lake states, which gives the results of the study, may be procured by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Cod Liver Oil Gives Poultry Fishy Taste

Although cod liver oil is highly recommended for feeding poultry under certain conditions, it has a tendency to cause the flesh to have a fishy taste and therefore should be omitted from the ration fed broilers for at least two weeks prior to marketing, says Dr. F. B. Hutt, poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Doctor Hutt cites some experiments conducted at Purdue university which indicate that cod liver oil should be left out of the ration for about 16 to 18 days before marketing. The amount of cod liver oil and the length of time used, the method of cooking and the temperature of the meat when served, affected the intensity of the fishy flavor. One lot was fed two per cent cod liver oil in the ration, and after the oil had been discontinued two weeks, no bad taste was apparent while warm but a trace was detected when allowed to become cold. Another lot received four per cent cod liver oil in the ration. One bite of one of these birds was enough, for fishy taste was so evident. However, after the oil had been removed from the lot for two weeks, only a slight trace of fishy flavor could be detected.

The experiments show no evidence that the omission of cod liver oil for a short period will cause any bad effects upon chickens of marketable size.

Feeding Orphan Lambs Quite Important Task

In the feeding of orphan lambs, the following points must be kept in mind.

1. The milk should be taken from a cow whose milk tests high in fat.
2. For the first three or four weeks the milk from this one selected cow only should be fed to the lamb.
3. For the first few days and nights the lamb should be fed every two or three hours, and a small amount (say two or three tablespoonfuls, with a gradual increase) given it each time, so as not to overload its stomach.
4. The milk should be warmed up to 92 degrees, which is about the warmth of sheep's milk. Care must be taken not to let the milk boil.
5. The bottle and nipple should be thoroughly washed each time after use to keep bottles sweet.

FARM FACTS

The husker-shredder will destroy corn borers.

Silage forms an important part of the ration for fattening lambs.

When a team will not pull together cross the inside traces, hitching each to the inside of the opposite single tree.

In order to grow chicks well they must be supplied with an abundance of a suitable ration. At least one hopper four feet long is needed for 100 chicks. As they grow larger they will need more space.

Dipping the hens in a solution of two ounces of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water helps them to be better layers by ridding them of body pests. Carbollinum or any of the stock dips kill mites.

A large barrel, buried in a horizontal position in the side of a bank, makes a convenient place to store small amounts of root crops and cabbage. Soil and straw or leaves are used for covering the barrel. The barrel head makes a convenient door for this storage pit.

Fertilizer Types and Distributors

Little Known of Merits of American Machine and Drilling Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Up to the present no accurate information has been available as to the relative merits of the American types of fertilizer distributing machines. Also, little has been known regarding the factors which affect the drilling qualities of fertilizers. To obtain reliable data the United States Department of Agriculture undertook an experimental study of fertilizers and distributors the results of which have been published in Technical Bulletin 182-T, entitled, "Factors Affecting the Mechanical Application of Fertilizers to the Soil."

Atmospheric conditions, especially relative humidity, were known to have a marked effect on the drillability of fertilizers, so it was necessary, for the purposes of these experiments, to construct a room in which the temperature and humidity were fully under the control of the experimenter. This room was lined with insulating board and the space between this lining and the outside walls was filled with sawdust. The only entrance to the room was through a vestibule equipped with three tight fitting doors. By means of thermostats it was possible to keep the air in the room at any desired temperature and humidity. The fertilizers used in the experiments were stored in trays in this room. Fertilizer distributors of various makes were installed successively in the room and the fertilizers were run through the machines with the air at various humidities to determine the effect of humidity on the rate of delivery.

Distributors representative of various types were also operated and tested to show the relationship of construction and principle of operation to evenness of distribution and control of delivery rate.

The effect of weather. The experimenters noted the effect of weather conditions on fertilizers and also the effects of other factors, such as hygroscopicity, size and shape of particles, specific gravity of the fertilizers, and friction between particles. In the study of distribution they also observed the effects of the depth of fertilizer in the hopper, the inclination of the distributor, the use of agitators, and other factors.

This bulletin may be obtained, while the supply for free distribution lasts, upon application to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Ax Is Best Treatment to Give Sick Turkeys

Here's bad news for alling turkeys. It sounds very much like the usual Thanksgiving prescription, but the directions in this case are not to wait for November to give it. Dr. W. A. Billings, extension veterinary specialist at University farm, St. Paul, Minn., nationally known "turkey talker," says the best treatment for a sick turkey is the ax. "Let's have a few sick ones as possible," he writes "in his turkey news letter mailed to turkey raisers all over the United States.

As another timely hint, Doctor Billings suggests: "When your poult gets out on greens for the first time, take care they do not gorge themselves. Break the good news to them gently. Their eyes are bigger than their tummies and some may load up and die because they are gluttons. If the little fellows are starved for greens they should be handled carefully to prevent such trouble. This applies to alfalfa, rape or any other green, leafy plant."

Predictions that this is to be a "good grasshopper year" hold little promise for modern turkey growers, Doctor Billings opines, because if the birds are allowed to roam to eat the hoppers they will likely die off from other causes. He urges keeping the poult confined in pens on clean ground, entirely away from chickens and at a safe distance from farm buildings.

Effective Control of Cucumber Beetle Pest

One part of arsenate of calcium and twenty parts of land plaster, mixed thoroughly together and applied in dust form at the rate of thirty to sixty pounds per acre, has been found by the Ohio experiment station to be an effective measure of control for the cucumber beetle. The station made a duster by using a half gallon tin can and nailing a three-foot strip on each side and joining the two strips together at the top with another piece rounded off for convenience and comfort in handling. Then twenty holes were made in the bottom of the can with an eight-penny nail, punching from the inside out.

Clean Up Grain Bins Before Harvest Time

Farmers will find it worth while to repair their cribs and grain bins before the harvest season. The job is both more simple and easier at this time of the year because the posts and beams are not loaded. Windows may be added for more light and ventilation and greater convenience may be secured by placing the doors where they are needed to save steps in taking out feed. The outside of the buildings may be improved by cleaning up and painting.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless!



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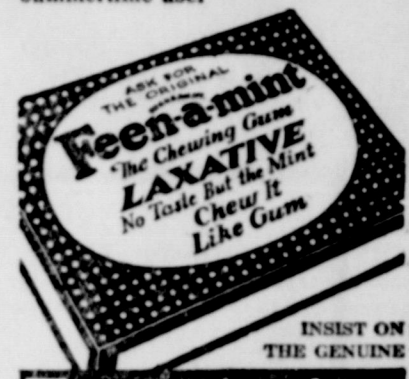
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Volapuk, which made its appearance in 1879, was one of the first of the "universal" languages, being followed by Esperanto, Spelin, Mondolingo, Universal, Kasmus, Novlatina, Idiom Neutral and Ro.

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE

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"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.

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Read the Following Letter

Marysville, Texas, Rt. 3 Aug. 1, 1930

Dear Sirs: Our son hasn't had but one spasm since we started your treatment. It has been six months since he had the last spell. We surely are thankful he is doing so well. You may use this letter any way. (Signed)

Mrs. D. C. Walston

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THE SANDERSON TIMES
 Official and Only Paper Published in
 Terrell County
 \$2 per year payable in advance
MRS. ADDIE LEE BOLING
 Owner
MRS. BESSIE M. DARLING
 Editor and Manager
 Entered as second class matter July
 22, 1908, at the postoffice, Sanderson,
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 Published Friday of Each Week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 (NOTE — All announcements
 are payable in advance. The fee
 is \$5.00 for precinct offices, \$10
 for county, \$15 for district, and
 \$20 for congressional offices).

Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. I. DANIELS
LEE A. COOK
 (Present Sheriff and Tax Collector)

For County Judge
G. J. HENSHAW (re-election)
J. CALVIN STANSELL

County and District Clerk
MRS. LUELLA LEMONS
 Re-election

F. L. BURNSIDE
 Tax Assessor
JIM NANCE (re-election)

County Treasurer
FRANK K. HARRELL
 (re-election)

Justice Peace Precinct No. 1
HENRY GATES

**Results of Run Off Primary Held in
 Terrell County, August 23, 1930**

GOVERNOR	SANDERSON	DRYDEN	TOTAL
R. S. Sterling	133	24	157
Miriam A Ferguson	43	14	57
Lt. GOVERNOR			
Sterling P Strong	128	24	152
Edgar A. Witt	42	9	51
ATTY. GENERAL			
Robert L. Bobbip	116	18	134
Jamer V. Allred	57	19	76
STATE TREASURE			
John E. Davis	100	18	118
Charley Lockhart	63	16	79
COM. AGRICULTURE			
J. E. McDonald	101	21	122
A. H. King	58	13	71
R. R. COMMISSIONER			
Pat M. Neff	97	19	116
W. Gregory Hatcher	73	17	90

**STATE WINNERS IN THE RUN OFF
 PRIMARY**

R. S. Sterling won the Governor's race, over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson by 00 000 majority.
 Edgar A. Witt won the Lt. Governors race over S. P. Strong by about 50,000 majority.
 James V. Allred won over R. L. Bobbit for Attorney General by a nice majority.
 Charlie Lockhart won in the State Treasurers election over John E. Davis by a good majority.
 J. E. McDonald won the office of Com. Agriculture over A. H. King by a large majority.
 Pat Neff was elected Railroad Commissioner over W. G. Hatcher by at least 125,000 majority

LAOCLS

Pay up your subscription
 Mrs. E. S. Lambert of Fabens is visiting Mrs. J. M. Ruston.
 Mrs. John Clark and Children are visiting Mrs. W. L. Harper in Galveston.
 Mrs. Joe Wolff visited her mother, Mrs. Burdwell in Langtry.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sterrett are visiting Mr. Sterrett's parents in Houston.
 Miss Lena Lambert of Fabens is visiting Miss Gladys Carter for a few weeks.
 Save money and keep it at home. Let us do that next job of printing for you. The Times.
 Mrs. Goe Caulfield of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. Joe Brown at Longfellow.

Mrs. W. E. Lea and children are visiting Mrs. M. H. Good Jr. at the ranch.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth of Houston are visiting Mrs. Bettie Bosworth and son.
 Mrs. George Lester has returned from Del Rio. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Caraway.
 The ladies of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Yates Tuesday. There were eight in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Elder who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nations have returned to San Angelo.

Mrs. Max Harrell and little son who have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Daniel, mother of Mrs. Harrell, returned last week end to El Paso.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Humphries of Houston Texas, father and mother of Mrs. E. B. Whiticar arrived here Wednesday of this week and will visit for some time.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"Ef dey was mo' habd pullin', an' less see-sawin' an' brayin', dey'd be mo' big loads pulled to de TOP o' de hill 'stid o' stickin' neah de bottom."



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 MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

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Don't cook all day the two days of the
Sanderson Rodeo, Aug. 29-30
 Stop in and buy a cake, a pie, some cookies, a loaf of bread.
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 Will Appreciate Your Business
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Cowboy Reunion
 August 29th. and 30th. 1930

**RAMS
 FOR SALE**

I will have 150 rams in the town of Sanderson on September 9th, 1930

These rams are from the flocks of John H. Seely & Son, and W. D. Candland & Sons of

MT. PLEASANT, UTAH.

These rams will be sold at auction in Sanderson on

Tuesday, Sept. 9
 at 1:30 p. m.

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Nelson L. Johnson
 San Angelo, Texas

J. CALVIN STANSELL

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Sanderson, Texas

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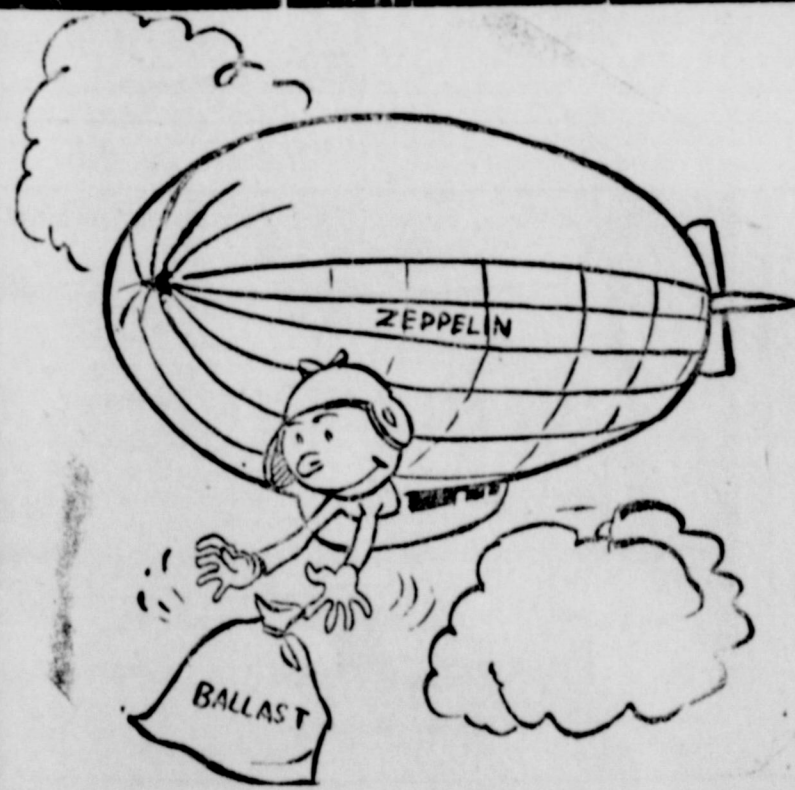
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WARNING

My pasture north and west of
residence is posted. No tres-
passing allowed. Please stay
out. 9-1p W. E. Stirman.

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 V. BROWN.

NOTICE

Our store and lumber yard will
be closed all day Saturday, Aug-
ust 30th, account taking inven-
tory.

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FOR SALE

I have for sale 65 or 70 head
of bucks. A Delaine type.
Range in age from yearlings to
two-year-old. Can be seen at
my ranch any day. Seventeen
miles west of Sanderson and two
miles south of Longfellow.

BEN H. BROWN.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Fred Talbot and family made a
trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

Engineer D. A. Pollard has
gone to Valentine for the yard
engine there.

Fireman R. A. Hurst went to
Valentine Monday to take a
switch engine assignment.

E. H. Sterrett and wife made
a visit to Houston Monday.

Machinist John Clark made a
trip to El Paso Sunday.

Fireman J. R. Goodykoontz
has arrived to take a freight run
out of here.

W. H. Calloway, who was man-
ager of the Interstate Company
here for a number of years, died
at his home in San Angelo Mon-
day. He was a member of San-
derson lodge 988 A. F. & A. M.
He is survived by his wife and
son.

Highway Lunch Room

A Good Place
to Eat

Short Orders Cold Drinks

Ranchmen

Let me do your
Windmill Construction
and Repair Work

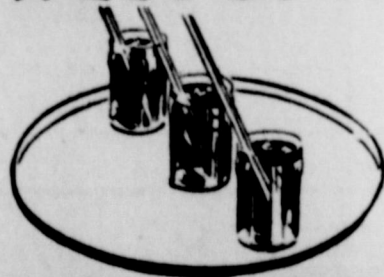
All Work Guaranteed

See me, or phone 74

D. O. BOSWORTH

Sanderson, Texas

TRIPLETS AND WELCOME



© Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Tex., 1916

AT
10-2 & 4
O'CLOCK

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Frank Robertson en-
tertained the Thursday bridge
club at the home of her sister,
Mrs. C. I. White.

Those present were Mesdames
Bodkin, Harrell, Buchanan, Stan-
sell, White, Fletcher, Henshaw,
Sterett, Williams, McLymont,
and Misses Helen Watson, and
Martha Thomas. Mrs. McLy-
mont won first prize and Mrs.
Fletcher second.

W. M. U. Meets.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist
church met at the home of Mrs.
Black in social hour Monday,
Aug. 25 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown had charge of the
Program and Mrs. Black gave
the devotional.

Mrs. Druse, Thornton, Cook
and Burnside gave interesting
talks on our "Mission work in
foreign fields"

Miss Bess McAdams gave a
piano number. Mrs. Sterett
sang "Never Alone" in her
sweet earnest way.

At the close of the program
Mrs. Black and Halley served a
delicious plate lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Keene and
family of this city and Mr. Ches-
ter Darr and sister, Beatrice of
Del Rio, toured to Silver City,
N. M., on a business and pleas-
ure trip. They returned Mon-
day, August 25th., after spend-
ing ten days there. They report
a wonderful trip.

WITH THE CHURCHES

The Methodist Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at
the Methodist church at 10
o'clock.

Preaching services each Sun-
day at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p.
m.

Loyalty Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. and
preaching at 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. and
preaching at 7:30 p. m.

No preaching on second Sun-
day.

Rev. I. E. Owea, Pastor.

Catholic Church Services

Mass every morning at 7:30.
1st mass on Sundays at 7:30.
2nd Mass at 9 o'clock.

Rev. John M. Bertrant
Rector.

Church of Christ

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

Mid-week Bible study on Wed-
nesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Bible classes begin at
10 o'clock.

Preaching and communion
each Sunday beginning at 11 a.
m and 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all.

R. E. Griffith.

First Baptist Church

Preaching, first and third Sun-
days.

Sunday school, every Sunday.
B. Y. P. U., Sunday evening,
7:00 o'clock.

W. M. S. meetings on Monday
afternoons.

Sunbeams, Tuesday after-
noons.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday
nights.

We give everybody a most
cordial welcome to come and
worship with us. Anytime that
I can be of service to you let me
know.

Rev. Harrison, Pastor.

Church of Christ

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

Mid-week Bible study on Wed-
nesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday Bible classes begin at
10 o'clock.

Preaching and Communion
each Sunday beginning at 11 a.
m. and 8:30 p. m.

Young people's Bible class on
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all.

R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister.



Stop Waste

Have Money

Waste rides over all, extravagance is a curse to our pros-
perity. We have been a fortunate, prosperous nation as a
whole, but we mock at good fortune by throwing our money
away.

Start Saving Regularly Now

We Welcome Your Banking Business



SANDERSON
STATE BANK

The Bank of Friendly
Service



Welcome!

Rodeo Visitors

Come to

The Sweet Shop

For

Cold Drinks, Candy and Tobacco

Curb Service

SANDERSON GARAGE

AUTO REPAIR

Work Guaranteed

Flat Rate Prices

Block Honning and Valve
Grinding a Specialty

Caruthers & Waters

Choice Business Lot FOR SALE

See Mrs. Luella Lemons
for prices and terms

Make the WARE HOUSE your headquarters for the

Sanderson Rodeo, Aug. 29, 30

Home Cooked Meals and Nice Clean Beds

Mrs. Annie Ware, Prop.

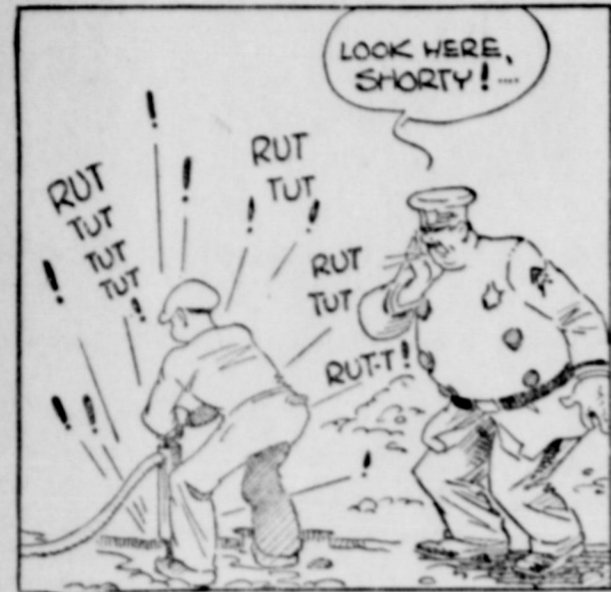
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

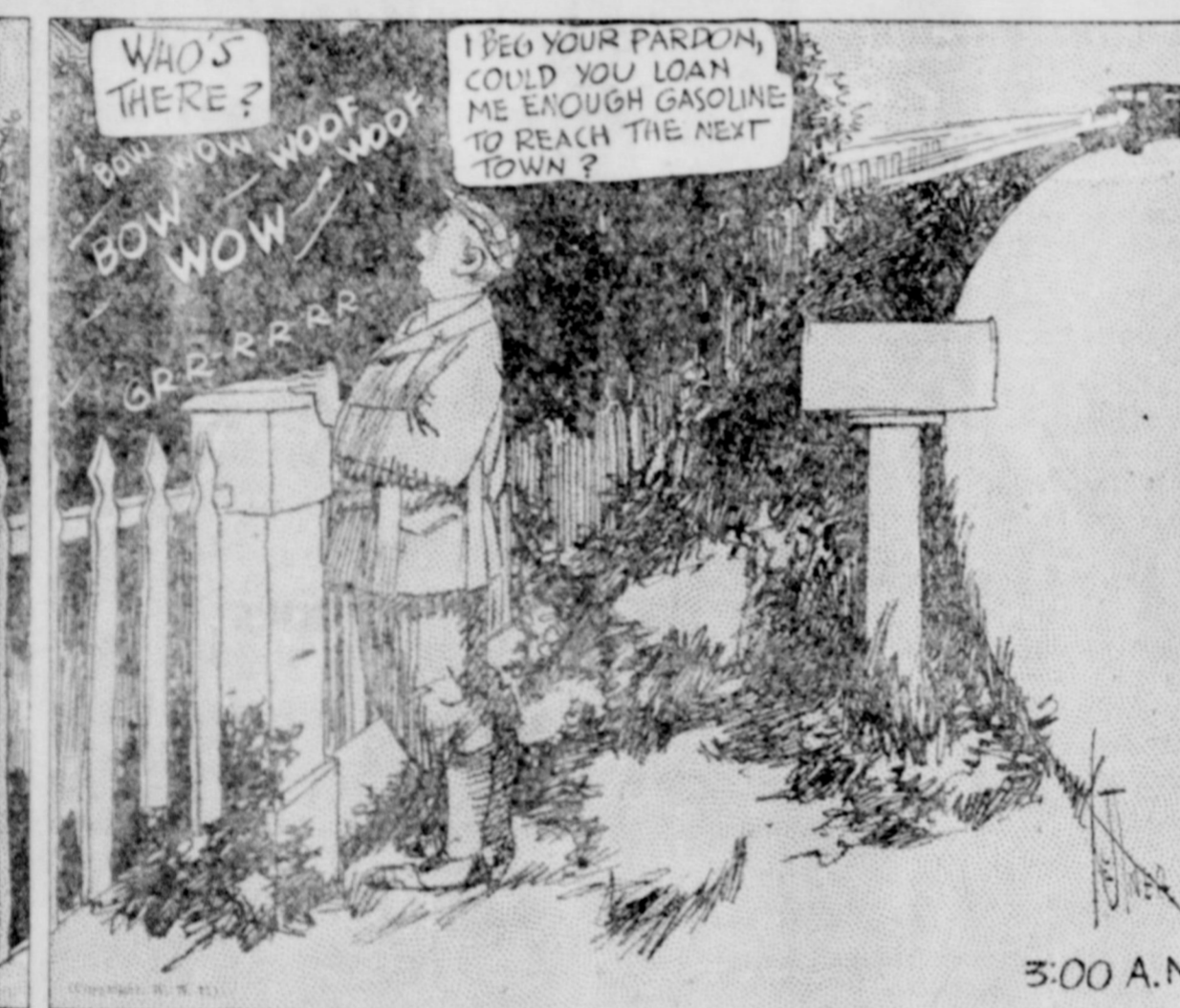


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Along the Concrete



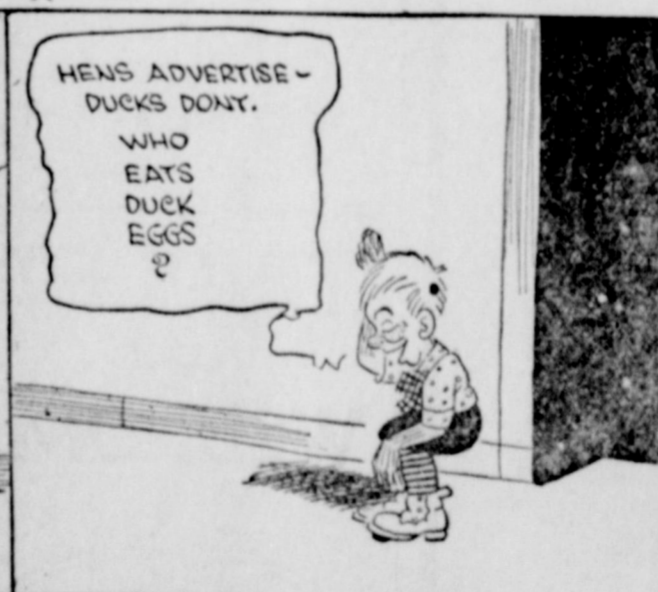
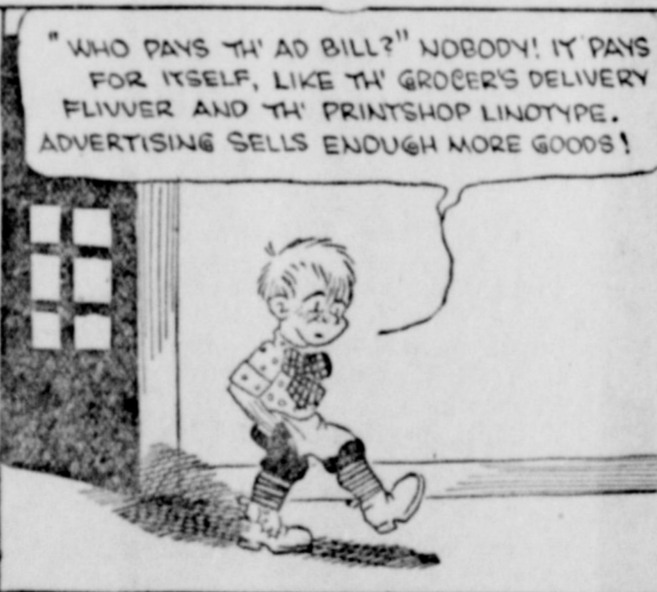
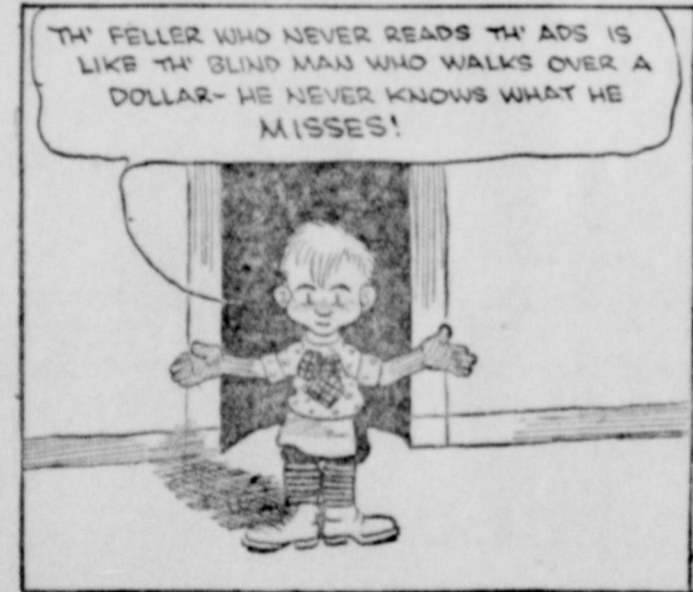
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

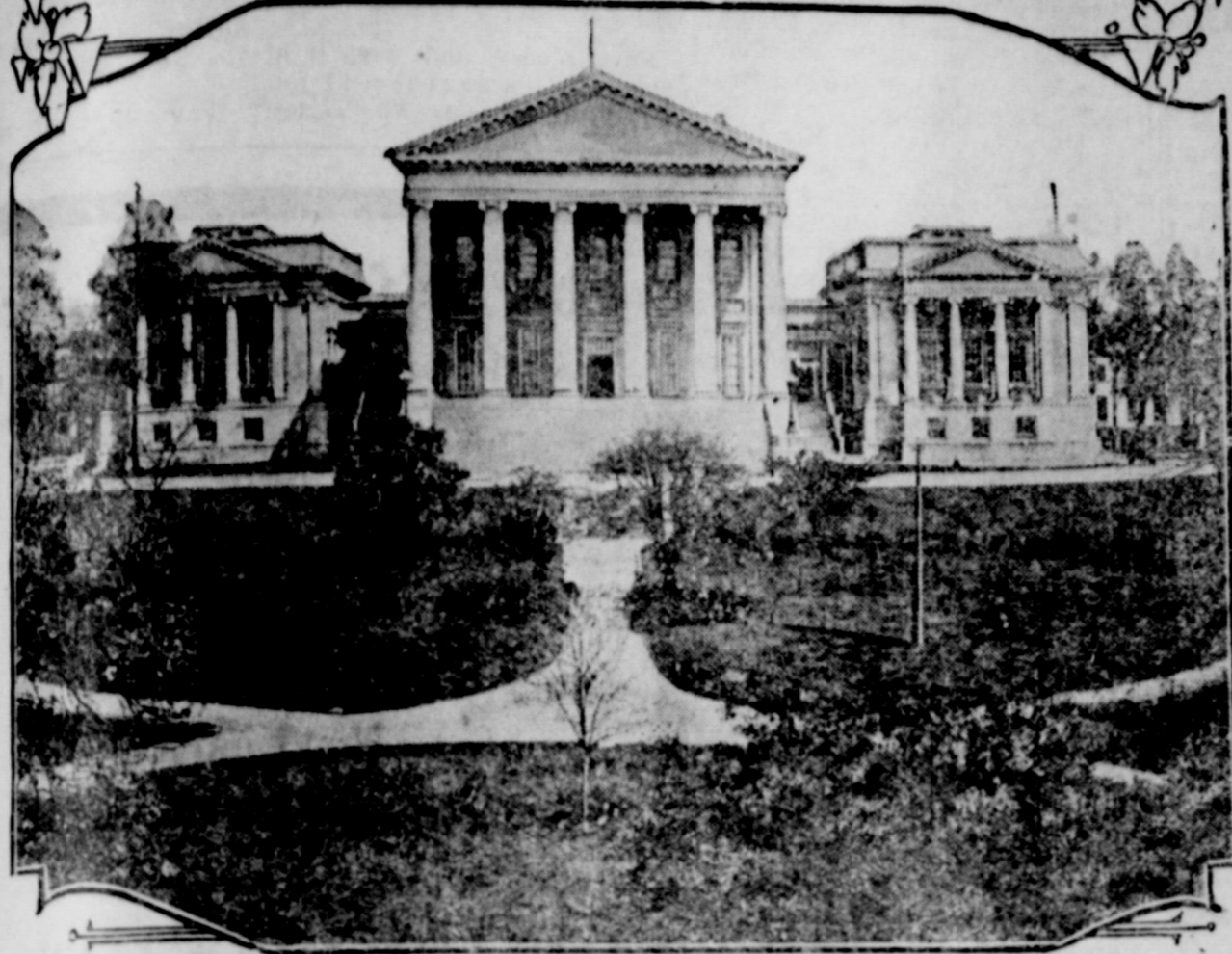
"It Pays to Advertise"



The Clancy Kids
The Ubiquitous Chippie Boy
By PERCY L. CROSBY



"No Man's Land"



STATE CAPITOL, RICHMOND, VA.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY R. W. Gunn, a merchant of Richmond, Va., exploded a veritable bombshell in the Old Dominion and sent state officials, historians and attorneys scurrying to dig in the archives by declaring that he is the real owner of the greater part of the land upon which stands the state capitol and that he wants to be paid for it on the basis of its original valuation, made in 1784, of some \$8,500, plus compound interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year for 146 years. And that has set some of the mathematical figures just how colossal a sum would be a principal of \$8,500 plus compound interest for nearly a century and a half.

The Richmond merchant says that the state of Virginia can not produce any records to prove that the land condemned in 1784 for a public square was ever paid for and says he will ask relief from the general assembly at its next session if the state refuses consent to a suit alleging breach of contract.

Falling in that step, Mr. Gunn has been advised by counsel that he can bring into the federal courts on the grounds of the violation of constitutional property rights and he affirms he can prove his contention by existing records.

Mr. Gunn points to a letter sent to Thomas Jefferson, then ambassador to France, by members of a legislative commission, asking Mr. Jefferson to engage an architect in Paris to prepare plans for a state capitol and assuring the author of the Declaration of Independence that "the hill on which Gunn's yellow house stands, and which you favored as the best situation for a state capitol continues to be preferred by us."

The original Jefferson letter is in the custody of the College of William and Mary. The original condemnation order has been placed on record in the Henry County court, after remaining obscure for nearly 100 years.

Mr. Gunn has been working on his claim since childhood, but made no effective headway until the original condemnation jury's report was unearthed from dusty archives.

"Thirty years ago, I met a man who was then ninety years old," Mr. Gunn said recently. "Asking me if I were a descendant of the old Gunn family of Richmond, he told me that his father, who worked for the state government, had informed him that the state of Virginia never paid for the land condemned for use as a public square and the permanent seat of the state government. The reason, he said, was that the condemnation proceedings records had been lost and that no claim against the state could be proved in court."

"I was told by my family as a boy that my family never had been compensated by the state. My efforts were blocked until the original condemnation order was found. The papers by mistake were sent in 1784 to the city clerk's office for recording. Instead of to the clerk of the Henry County court. Those papers, plus maps uncovered and the letter to Thomas Jefferson, which shows Mr. Jefferson had inspected the old Gunn plot while governor of Virginia and favored it for a state capitol site, speak for themselves."

"I have been informed by Auditor C. Lee Moore he can find no record of the state having paid for the property it condemned in 1784. I took the matter up with Governor Byrd toward the close of his administration."

"The governor, after referring my letter to the secretary of the commission for investigation, informed me that the facts were as I had stated them to be. Insofar as the existence of any record of payment by the state was concerned."

"In the judgment of legal advisers, the mere condemnation proceedings in the absence of payment did not give the title to the property from my

ancestors. I feel I have a substantial claim to ownership of the land on which the state capitol now stands. I cannot sue the state for breach of contract without the state's consent, and the statute of limitation has expired. But I believe the people of Virginia would like to see the proper settlement made."

Nor is this Richmond merchant the only one who is interested in this matter for he declares that other old Richmond families, among them the Snyders, Curries, Archibald Carys, Prices and Aerrile Coches, had half-acre lots condemned in 1784 and present-day descendants of those families are watching with interest his move for restitution.

Nor is this Virginia case unique, for Oklahoma has a somewhat similar one, only the "No Man's Land" there has infinitely greater potential riches to make it worth fighting for. It is a small triangular tract of about two acres in the heart of the great Oklahoma City oil fields which has been "lost" for 60 years. No "boom" homesteaded it after the "run" into Oklahoma in 1889. The surveyors and mappers seemed to have missed it and it is still government soil.

No one seems to have dreamed that this valuable parcel of land was available to a claimer until recently when Forrest Parrott of Oklahoma City, guided by maps which others had seen, no doubt, but failed to realize their significance, began a bit of "prospecting" in the archives of the register of deeds at the Oklahoma county court house.

What he found was almost unbelievable—a plot of unclaimed land, sandwiched right in the middle of one of the richest oil areas of the world.

So Mr. Parrott staked the "run" in 1920. With an armful of stakes he dashed out to the little sliver of river bottom land and drove his pegs.

Then, as in the prairie schooner and sunbonnet days of 42 years ago, Mr. Parrott set about making his claim legal. He went back to the courthouse and filed an affidavit of his claim, setting forth he was filing on it as a homestead and claiming priority rights as an ex-service man.

The triangular shape of the neglected piece of land was caused by the antics of the North Canadian river.

When the government surveyors made their first survey of 1870 they did an excellent job for working out the river bottom into chopped-up lots, but they forgot this one tract.

The tract is in the center of the most intense drilling activity in the Oklahoma City oil field. Half a mile east is T. B. Slick's No. 1 Bailey 17,000-barrel-a-day well, and the same distance south the 22,000-barrel-a-day well owned by Wirt Franklin.

And yet these are only two examples of queer claims which result from surveyors' or mappers' errors or some slip-up in registering deeds or some other title to land. A curious case was reported from New York recently, and added another item to the record of high-priced real estate in that city where some plots of ground are literally worth more than the number of silver dollars it would take to cover them. In this case a purchaser of real estate paid a total of \$1,200 for 218 square inches of land—\$5.50 a square inch. It came about in this way:

One of the Mrs. Vanderbilts wanted to buy a plot of ground in East Fifty-seventh street between First avenue and the river, on which once stood five brownstones, built in the seventies by one Harvey Dennis, a considerable realtor of his day. Naturally the prospective purchaser wanted to be sure she had a clear claim to the title, so she had experts of the Title Guarantee & Trust company look it up.

For what if after the house were erected somebody should bob up and claim a strip of property, eighteen feet by one inch, running right through the building? Such a demand would form a grave crisis. In this instance a hunt was made for the Dennis heirs. It was hard to find them. It took two

months, during which time more than 300 letters were written. Finally they were located. There were six heirs in all. The situation was explained.

The title company people finally got them to sign a quitclaim for \$300 each, or \$1,200 in all. That isn't much, but then neither was the land to which they were unintentionally the heirs. It amounted, in fact, to just one and a half square feet.

But if New York can claim the smallest and the highest priced pieces of real estate, Chicago can point with pride to the world's costliest cow path which runs right through a modern 22-story skyscraper known as the 100 West Monroe building.

The cow path dates from the early 50's when Dr. Jared Bassett bought the entire Clark street frontage, 150 feet deep, between Monroe and Madison streets. In the center of the block he built his home with a cow barn for his cow, "Bessie." As time went on, Doctor Bassett sold most of his property but always with a provision for a 10-foot easement so that "Bessie" could make her way to the barn.

So in 1925 when the 100 West Monroe Building corporation took over the lease for the property they found the flaw which preserved the path but too late to do anything about it. The deed was subjected to litigation and it stood the test. While their solution of the problem was a little costly, it was rather unusual, for they usurped the air rights and left "Bessie" her 10-foot path with an 18-foot clearance, just in case she should desire to bring in a wagon load of hay some time.

Above the 18-foot level the building jutted out at right angles, covering the cow path and extending upward for 20 stories. While set-back buildings are common sights in Chicago this is the only "set-out" building on record. And the space lost would bring about \$12,000 in yearly rentals.

Another curious situation, caused by a flaw in a title, was reported from New York recently. The story of it, as told in the New York World, follows:

"A legal catch in the title of what used to be known as City Hall place—a street only about 300 feet long that ran from in back of the Municipal building at Duane street to Pearl street—is holding up plans for the proposed civic center around the new county court house and Foley square."

The riddle which Assistant Corporation Counsel Joel J. Squire of the bureau of street openings is charged to solve is what can the city do with the forty-foot roadway which bisects one of the most valuable plots of real estate in the New York.

"Part of this riddle is what will the Church of St. Andrew, which stands on the west of the old street, do about its parish house which stands on the east of it. Under the plan drawn by Joseph Johnson, City Hall place was to be scrapped to make room for the new federal building and the parish house was to be torn down and rebuilt on plot adjacent to the church."

"This new plot was to be exchanged by the city for the old site of the parish house. A section of City Hall place was included in the new site. But when the church officials asked for a title deed to the land the city was surprised to find that it could not be given. The reason was that the city owns only right of way easements which were obtained in 1893 from the original owners of the plot, but that some unknown heir of the original owners holds the free title."

"Had the city or federal government actually erected a costly building on part of the old street and set forth their claims, the money loss to the city would have been tremendous according to real estate authorities."

"Old City Hall place is estimated as worth close to \$1,000,000. Mr. Squire says he is not ready even to venture a guess as to what can be done about it."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 31 AMOS, A HERDSMAN CALLED GOD TO BE A PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—The Book of Amos. GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Answering God's Call. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Work That Serves God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient, therefore, he supplemented it by selling sycamore fruit. He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools. He sat not at the feet of any great teacher. God called him from a humble life to stand before the king. A prophet is one who foretells more especially than foretells. His primary work was proclaiming God's message rather than predicting events to come.

II. To Whom Was Amos Sent (1:1)? God sent him primarily to Israel, the northern nation. Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. It was during the reign of Jeroboam II when the northern kingdom had reached its highest state of prosperity. This prosperity, as is usually the case, was accompanied with a condition of luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness.

III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).
- (1) Avaricious greed (2:6-8).
- (2) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6).
- (3) The judge for a bribe of silver, cleared the innocent to be guilty.
- (4) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes.
- (5) The word "shoes" doubtless means sandals, the price of which was comparatively small.
- (6) Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7).

The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even gazed after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning their misery.

- d. Turned aside the way of the meek.
- e. These grasping rich men turned aside those who did not stand up for their rights.
- f. Licentiousness (v. 7).

It was not merely the ease of falling into sensual sin but indulgence with a definite purpose of insulting God and dishonoring his holy name.

- (2) Reckless security (6:1-3).
- They were living in a "fool's paradise" and closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment predicted by the prophet. They regarded their city as impregnable. The strength of a nation is its righteousness, not its wealth and armaments.
- (3) Luxury (vv. 4-6).
- Their luxury expressed itself in:
 - a. Extravagant furniture (v. 4).
 - b. They had beds of ivory, which means perhaps ivory inlaid with ivory.
 - c. Laziness (v. 4).

Many stretched themselves on their couches, living lives of indolence.

- e. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).
- They bought what they desired regardless of its cost.
- d. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5).
- They sang idle songs, even invented musical instruments for this purpose.
- e. They drank wine (v. 6).
- They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. Though their feasts were adorned with refinement of music, they ended in drunkenness.
- (4) They failed to grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9).
- The prophet called upon them to return to God. He said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are stayed an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. "Seek" means applying for help. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:
 - (1) Idolatry (vv. 5, 6).
 - They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.
 - (2) Cease to pervert judgment (v. 7).
 - Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.
 - (3) Cease to dethrone righteousness.

Leaving off righteousness is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. He now for the third time urged them to seek the Lord.

Praise the Lord Good is the Lord—his loving kindness and his tender mercy are beyond all my thought! I will therefore praise him loudly, sweetly, with my whole heart, and with the buoyancy of ecstatic love.—Joseph Parker.

Trifles "In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Record the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things."—Spurgeon.

Mementoes of American Generosity Still Stand

The Messina earthquake of 1908, in which 50,000 people lost their lives, is probably a hazy memory to those Americans who donated shiploads of food, clothing and medicine, as well as large sums of money.

It may therefore be interesting news to them that their philanthropy lives on after two decades. A new Messina has grown up on the ruins of the old.

There are numerous costly public and private buildings, fine apartment houses and private residences in the new Messina, Sicily's third largest city and a thriving port and railroad center. One whole quarter, however, of Messina is still made up exclusively of wooden houses donated by Americans for temporary shelter.

Similar Yet Different "How happy Mrs. Smith looks." "No doubt she's thinking of the silver fox fur she's just got." "And how sad her husband looks." "No doubt he's thinking of the same thing."—Lustige, Leipzig.

Electric Lighting on Ships Electricity for lighting has been in use on ocean vessels for half a century, one of the first steamships so equipped being the Columbia, on its voyage from New York to Portland, Ore., in 1880.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly, Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

STOP THAT ITCHING Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema, conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WOMEN
For Over 50 Years Have Used
CARDUI
with great benefit

A Purely Vegetable Medicine. Contains no dangerous drugs.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS



FAULTLESS WAY the Easiest Way

THE EASIEST way because Faultless Starch comes to you ready for instant use—no bother; no mixing. The best way because it does twice as much as ordinary starch and does it nicer.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.



Organizers Wanted Good Pay for Reliable Workers Profitable contract offered reliable organizers by Texas Sons and Daughters Association, a new patriotic state organization. Write 200 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Greenleaf, Meads, 437 E. 13th, receive \$14,000 a 100,000 share, bid. \$5,000 Cash, Term \$20,000, 40% receipts \$1,000 per month. \$2,000. Associated Sales, N.Y. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

LEARN WATCHMAKING AT HOME You make money while learning. Send for booklet. C. S. School of Watchmaking, 117 N. Mayfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Piano for Balance Due We have a piano in this vicinity we had to take back with a balance of only \$10. We will turn it over to a responsible party for balance cash. Payments are only \$10.00 monthly. For full particulars and where it may be seen, address: Credit Department, HOBBS, MAY'S & COMPANY, 820-822 Travis St., Houston, Texas.

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.

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

PRINCESS THEATRE

SANDERSON, TEXAS

HOME OF THE BEST IN TALKING PICTURES

MONDAY and TUES.

Sept. 1st and 2nd

There is only one marvelous production! The world famous song-romance—as it should be seen and heard.

DENNIS KING
in
"Vagabond King"

Hear Ziegfeld's golden-voiced star sing "Song of the Vagabonds."

Filed entirely in technicolor

WED. and THURS.

Sept. 3rd and 4th

ALICE WHITE
in

"Show Girl in Hollywood"

Taken from the serial story published in the "Liberty" magazine

FRIDAY

September 5th

"Lets Go Places"

Whirlwind tour of Hollywood's jazz parties.

SATURDAY

September 6th

"The Ship From Shanghai"

with

Conrad Nagel
A voyage of thrills

Entertains

Miss Bess McAdams entertained a number of her friends Tuesday night of this week with a bunco party. A large crowd of young folks were present, who were as follows: Misses Micetilus Dunnigan, Mary Arrington, Kathleen Erwin, Beatrice Nichols, Aurora Robertson, Mattie Rue Newton, Floriene Thompson, Mafybell O'Bryant, Maybell Schupbach, Viola Keen, and Aline Haass. Masters. D. C. Thrift, Raymond Thrift, Allen Owen, H. D. Johnson, John Green Jr., Jim Stovell, J. R. Black Jr., Jack Deaten, Elmer Haass, Charles Robertson, Harry Newton and Billie Ferguson.

A delightful evening was spent and after enjoying themselves until a late hour ice cream

A. D. Brown and family visited friends and relatives in San Antonio this last week.

AT YOUR SERVICE

I have opened an office at the Mrs. Harry Sharp residence. All those in need of adjustments call and see me, between the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m. Alice Kilpatrick, Chiropractor.

NOTICE

I have for sale a dresser, two rockers, bed, springs and Cotton mattress. Call at N. E. Charltons residence and talk with Mrs. E. J. Jacobs.

and angle food cake was served and all departed naming their hostess as an excellent entertainer.

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

RAMBOULET BUCKS FOR SALE

Thirty large, fat rams for sale, three miles north of Sanderson 100 head at Del Rio.

H. C. Goldwire,
Sanderson, Texas.

Mr. Joe Kerr was in Houston this last week.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, in His wisdom, God has called from this Earth of Strife to the Heaven Eternal where sorrow comes no more, the Mother of our Beloved Brother, Tom Parsons;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Sanderson Lodge No. 988, A. F. & A. M. for each member, that we extend to our bereaved Brother our heartfelt sympathy, and may he be comforted through faith in Him who giveth and taketh away, that He will raise her to life at the last day and that she will dwell in peace forever.

Be It Further Resolved that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the Minutes of this Lodge and a copy published in the Sanderson Times and one copy mailed to the bereaved Brother.

RUEL ADAMS,
G. J. HENSHAW,
RUFÉ MURRAH,
Committee.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Tom Parsons and Mrs. Joe Brown gave a party Wednesday afternoon of this week in honor of their mother, Mrs. N. Tankersely, the occasion being her 79th birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Many nice gifts were received and a wonderful evening was spent in visiting, singing and music.

Those who were in attendance were as follows: Mesdames Virginia Sheffield, N. E. Sheley, J. W. Savage, T. L. desLands, Joe Wolff, A. D. Dyer, N. E. Stevens, E. G. McMillian, H. D. Williams and Miss Clara Tankersely.

I have opened up a laundry. Good work and quick service. Your patronage will be appreciated. Will call for and deliver. Sepsilize on family wash. Prices right. Telephone 173.
Mrs. Haynes.

Miss Kate Frazier returned Thursday morning from her two week vacation which was spent with her sister at Tyler.

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

The cheapest laundry always the best. Why the O'Bryant laundry antees work. Laundry for and delivered. Pay up your sub

The Self Service Grocer

Specials for Friday & Saturday

- Coffee, Del Monte, 1 lb can
- Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb 1
- Coffee, Maxwell House, 1 lb
- Spuds, 10 lbs best grade,
- Tomatoes, No. 1 cans, 4 for
- Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for
- Pears Libby's No. 1 cans
- Pears Libby's No. 2 1/2 cans
- Fruit Salad, Del Monte No. 2 cans
- Armours Vegetole, 4 lb bkt.
- Armours Vegetole, 8 lb bkt.
- Raisins, Market Day Special, 2 lb pkg.
- Grape Juice, pints 25c, quarts
- Creamery Butter, 1 lb
- Vinegar, pure apple cider, qts.
- Candy, fancy grade, 1 lb pkg.
- Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs for
- Matches, 6 boxes for
- Rinso, three 10c packages for

Fresh meats, Vegetables, Fair Maid Bread and C

CATSUP

Large bottles 20c
Small bottles 16c

OLD-TIME MINCE MEAT
per package
10c

Del Monte Canned Fruits

No. 2 1-2 Apricots 30c
No. 1 tall 19c
No. 2 1-2 Peaches 30c
No. 2 1-2 Whole Figs 35c
No. 2 1-2 Pears 37c
No. 1 tall 20c

Pure Fruit Preserves

4 lb 1.05
2 lb 55c
1 lb 30c

Priced Right to Sell

25c Oxydol 21c
Large Gold Dust 31c
Washing Powder "Solvens" 10c
Sunbright Cleaner
7 cans for 25c
Cinnamon and Sugar Mixture
15c can for
9c, three for 25c

RANCHMEN NOTICE!
Dr. Rountree's Medicated Salt gives desired results
Branding and Marking Fluids.
Worm and Fly Killer.
Full lines

See Our Circulars on
Dry Goods Sale
Beginning
Friday, Aug. 29
Prices at Rockbottom

EXTRA SPECIAL
Assorted Fruit in jars up to quart size, your choice
25c

✓ Fresh Vegetables
Wednesday and Saturday

Creamery Butter 46c

Pork and Beans 8c, 10c, 11c

Grape Juice Pints 29c

Cameo Country Gentleman
Corn, No. 2 cans
16c

Cameo Country Gentleman
Corn, No. 1 cans
11c

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

Crisco, 6 lb
1.49

Crustene, 8 lb
1.17

KRAUT
medium size can
11c

HOMINY, LARGE 15c

Flour

White House, 24 lb 89c
White House 48 lb 1.69
Sunset, 24 lb 79c

Baking Powder
K. C. 80c size
69c

LaGrande Corn, No. 2 can
14c

SUGAR
10 pound cloth bags
67c

Fresh Car of FLOUR AND FEED
New Low Prices

MILK
5c and 10c
Every day

STAYLIT MATCHES
Large box 5c

LAUNDRY SOAP

Swift's Naptha 10 bars 33c
Chipso, large 22c
Crystal White and P. & G. 10 bars 44c

Mrs. Tuckers Salad or Cooking Oil

Pints 26c Quarts 44c
Half gallons 79c

QUAKER OATMEAL
15c packages 13c
Two packages for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup
10c

New Suit of Cloth

It's the old suit of cloth after we clean and press modern way, it has appearance of being a new suit. Ask the wife to call for it to day, renovate and send it to you can wear it right as do dry cleaning and press every description.

MODEL TAILORS, Phone 94

Always in the market with a line of all kinds of

Fresh Meats

BARBECUE EVERY DAY

FRIERS. Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Yeast, always

Pay our shop a visit while in town

Cooke's Market
Phone 94

Rodeo Folks

Can always secure a

COLD DRINK

At the

Empress Drug Store and Confectionery
Mrs. Grace Lewellen, Prop.

Sanderson Mercantile Co.

The Store of Service and Quality
SANDERSON, TEXAS