

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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Big Crowd Attends Dedication Exercises

Thursday evening, January 29, was the date set for the dedication of the new high school building and at the appointed hour the spacious and beautiful auditorium was crowded with Terrell county citizens and people from our neighboring counties who had come here for the occasion.

Those in immediate charge of the dedication exercises had arranged a very fine program, the first of which was given by the school band; following this the boys' glee club sang "Pale Moon." Both these numbers were loudly encored.

The main address of the evening was delivered by A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools from the State Department of Education at Austin. Mr. Blackman was introduced by Prof. Flyes, principal of the Odessa public schools. Mr. Blackman's address was scholarly and interesting. He stressed the point that education must be absorbed by the student and radiated.

John Stovell, secretary of the school board, in a short but appropriate speech, spoke in behalf of the School Board and citizens of Terrell county in accepting the building.

Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation prayer, and Rev. J. C. Jones, Baptist minister, delivered the closing prayer.

The building cost \$150,000 and is artistic and modern in every way. It is one of the finest school buildings in west Texas.

After the dedication exercises the large crowd filed out into the new \$35,000 gymnasium where they witnessed an interesting and hotly contested game of basketball between the Peacock Military Institute of San Antonio and the Sanderson Eagles

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Rankin Winner In Ball Tournament

The big basketball tournament opened here last Friday, January 30, at 2 p. m. The first game was between Del Rio and Peacock Military Academy of San Antonio; score, Del Rio 34 and Peacock 19. The second game was between Big Lake and Alpine; score, Big Lake 27, Alpine 42. The third game was between Marfa and Pecos, score, Marfa 19 and Pecos 28. The fourth game was between Rankin and Odessa; score, Rankin 21, Odessa 16. The fifth game was between Sanderson and McCamey, score, Sanderson 21, McCamey 18.

Saturday's first game was between Pecos and Rankin; score, Rankin 33, Pecos 23. The next game was between Del Rio and Alpine and Alpine won by a score of 44 to 20. The next game was between Rankin and Sanderson and Rankin won by a score of 21 to 10. All these games were semi-finals.

The consolation games were played as follows: Odessa vs. Big Lake, Odessa 0, Big Lake 2 (forgot game). Big Lake vs. Peacock, Big Lake 27, Peacock 32. Marfa vs. Peacock, Marfa 18, Peacock 31. McCamey vs. Peacock, McCamey 10, Peacock 31.

Del Rio and Sanderson played a game for third place, and Del Rio beat Sanderson by a score of 28 to 24.

The final championship game was played Saturday night between Rankin and Alpine. It was a good game and closely contested all the way through, Rankin winning by a score of 23 to 18. After this game the medals were awarded as follows: Silver trophy to Rankin team and gold basketballs to individuals of the team. Gold basketballs to Alpine team for winners of second place. Shering silver balls to members of Peacock team for consolation winners. Gold basketballs were given to the five "all tournament men" selected as follows: Garner of Big Lake, forward; Cook of Alpine, forward; Stack of Alpine, center; Caraway of Rankin, guard; Weyerts of Alpine, guard.

George B. O'Brien of San Antonio officiated at all games. S. E. Nelson presented the medals.

This is to be made an annual event and all teams here at this tournament expressed a willingness to return next season, all saying they had a good time and were treated very royally while in Sanderson.

ROBERT B. BURDWELL FUNERAL AT LANGTRY

Robert B. Burdwell, age 34, was buried Sunday afternoon at the Langtry cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sanderson.

Mr. Burdwell was a faithful member of the Presbyterian community church of Langtry. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Joe Woolf, Mrs. James Wallen, Mrs. Beulah Merrett, and Miss Lillie Burdwell, and four brothers, George, Ambrose, James and Edward Burdwell; also a mother, Mrs. E. A. Burdwell of Langtry.

Pay up your subscription

Banquet Given By The School Faculty

About 80 people attended the banquet given by the faculty of Sanderson Public Schools last Thursday evening at the new high school building. Every organization in town was represented, and several distinguished guests from out of town were present. Mr. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College of Alpine, was to have given the main address, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, he was unable to be here. In the absence of Dr. Morelock, Mr. Brannan, who was toastmaster, called on Judge La-Crosse, District Attorney of Del Rio, to speak. Miss Martin, in behalf of the faculty, welcomed the visitors. In response to her welcome, Mrs. Stuckey expressed the appreciation of the guests to the faculty for such a delightful occasion. Others who spoke were Mr. Fly, superintendent of schools at Odessa; Mr. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools of the State Department of Education, and Mr. Ralph H. Cameron of San Antonio, architect for the building. Miss Noble, accompanied by Miss Robinson, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," and Miss Jernigan read. Music was furnished throughout the banquet by the orchestra.

The snow scheme was used in decoration, small igloos and snow men skating on ice being the main features of the decorations. Place cards had tiny snow men on them, and miniature polar bears were given as favors.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 WILL BE RALLY DAY

Sunday, February 22, has been set aside as All Department Rally Day at the First Methodist Church.

The Primary, Junior, Intermediate Senior, and Adult Departments of the Sunday school will have a two side attendance contest, the boys and men on one side and the women and girls on the other side.

At the Sunday evening service all men and boys will sit on one side of the church, and the women and girls on the other. This men's and boys' and women and girls' attendance contest will run in all services for this rally day: 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. preaching, 7 p. m. Epworth League, and 7:45 p. m. preaching.

Dr. A. L. Moore, the presiding elder of the El Paso district of the New Mexico Conference, will be the special invited guest of all departments of the church, speaking to the Fellowship Bible Class at the Fellowship Bible Class room at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., at Dryden 3 p. m., and again at Sanderson at 7:45 p. m.

The music committee has arranged a special musical program at each service for this Rally Day.

MISS BESSIE STRADLEY HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Bessie Stradley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Stradley, returned home from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been a pupil at the Texas Women's College.

Miss Stradley has finished her work with the college and will be a member of the graduating class finishing at the end of the present semester.

CHOIR SOCIAL AT M. E. PARSONAGE TONIGHT

The regular monthly social of the choir and the music committee of the First Methodist Church will be held this evening from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Methodist Parsonage. Games will be played and light refreshments will be served.

Subscribe to your home paper.

Terrell County 7th In Lamb Club Quota

The most outstanding development in the membership drive of the Texas "eat more lamb club" for the two weeks ending January 31, 1931 was the advancing of Reagan county from 17th place, with 17 per cent of their quota raised, to fourth place with 78 per cent of their quota raised. This shows what can be done with a little effort. Another feature of the past two weeks was the advancement of Pecos county from third place on the list to first place. Pecos county has now raised 91 per cent of its quota and it appears that they will be the first to go over the 100 per cent mark within the next two weeks it is reported that several of the counties will have their entire quotas raised; and it is thought that there will be a considerable advancement in all percentages, together with new percentages from counties that have as yet not started their campaign. Favorable reports have already been announced from various parts of the country as to increased demand for lamb and mutton.

Terrell county has now raised 45 per cent of its quota, better get busy.

Circus Balloon Girl Feature Play Tonight

The Allerita Loomis Players always favorites with our local people, as they give us good clean plays put on by real actors, are here for this week. Dad's girl, Monday night was wonderful and Miss Loomis is certainly an actress. Friday night the play will be a big feature show, called the Circus Balloon Girl, and as a special feature will have the "chicken banquet." On Saturday night will be Over the Hill to the Poor House and of course the shetland pony will be given away to some boy or girl that night.

The people of Sanderson are always glad to see these folks in town and hope they will come back next year.

The Womens Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church for a business meeting and to study the eighth chapter of St Marks life of Jesus. Mesdames, Garrison, Mc Kinney, Freeman, Davis, Utterback, Stradley, Landers, White and Halsell were present at the meeting.

Range in this Section in Fine Shape

The ranch people of this section are more than pleased over the recent rains in these sections together with the warm weather which at this time looks very favorable for a good crop of grass and weeds on their sheep and cattle range together with an abundance of water.

As follows is the official report of the rainfall for the month of January given to us by Clyde Griffith at the local weather bureau station which was 2.74 inches, with the greatest precipitation on Jan. 26th. According to press reports it seems that most sections of this state had the heaviest January rainfall in many years.

I will give permanent waves at Luciles Beauty shop Feb. 9th. and 10th. Make your appointments. Mrs. Laura Bless.

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.

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Audition Winners of Yesteryear



HAZEL ARTH
Contralto,
Washington, D.C.
First Place Winner
1928 Audition



Miss CAROL DIES
Dayton, Ohio
Winner first award,
\$5,000 in Fourth National
Radio Audition



CARMEN ROSELL
Soprano, New Orleans, La.
National Finalist 1928 Audition



RAOUL E. NADEAU
New York City
Winner first award,
\$3,000 in Fourth National
Radio Audition



GENEVIEVE IRENE ROWE
Soprano, Wooster, Ohio
First Place Winner
1929 Audition



DONALD NOVIS
Tenor, Pasadena, Cal.
First Place Winner
1928 Audition

IN ADDITION to most of the things native sons of the Golden West claim for California, the results of the four National Radio Auditions held since 1927 indicate they can assert the Golden State is the music center of the country. Seven out of the forty national finalists selected from tens of thousands of young contestants between the ages of 18 and 25 years by the Atwater Kent Foundation have come from California which leads all the states in the production of young aspirants to radio concert and operatic fame and fortune. And six of the seven finished either first or second in the national trials!

Ohio, the birth place of Presidents of the United States, can claim to be the only state that has produced two national first place winners, in the persons of Miss Carol Dies, soprano, of Dayton, who is being proclaimed throughout the country this month as the best young woman singer found by the 1930 Audition, and Miss Genevieve Irene Rowe, also soprano, of Wooster, who won the first place honor last year.

New Orleans, with its traditions of culture and artistic achievement extending back to the early days of American settlement, however, is the single city that has furnished the nation with ten per cent of its forty young finalists—four of the young immortals being from the quaint old southern metropolis.

Colorado and Texas may lay claim to having provided the nation with three each of the forty young singers and the city of Denver asserts itself as second to New Orleans with two of the Colorado three, one of them being Miss Agnes Davis, who won first place in 1927, the first year of the auditions. Illinois, Michigan, New York and Arkansas have provided two finalists each, and Pennsylvania, Oregon, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Missouri, Georgia, Rhode Island, Maine, New Jersey, Mississippi and South Dakota have each supplied one.

The inquiring reporter who conceived the idea of making a kind of box score of the four years of intensive search for young voices conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation which has resulted in the turning out of a chorus of 40 especially good voices has also inquired what happened to the young people after they were discovered—and what use did they make of the opportunity and the funds awarded them by the Foundation. The purpose of the nation wide auditions, it was explained, has been to find where the best voices grow and give their possessors encouragement to go on to seek fame and fortune in radio work. To this end the Foundation has offered \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the ten finally selected. The selection was made through a series of elimination auditions, local, state and geographical districts. There are five of the geographical districts and the young man and young woman selected from each of these constituted the national finalists who met in New York and sang in competition before musical experts to determine the division of the cash awards and scholarships.

More than a thousand communities held local auditions in 1930 which year had the greatest number of auditions and entrants. Another feature of the auditions the 1930 contest emphasized was the never-say-die spirit of the young singers of the country. In the state auditions more than fifty per cent of the contestants were those who had tried in previous auditions and failed, only to try again—and win. Four of the ten finalists this year, were singers who had tried before, one of them having tried out in all of the previous auditions!

The inquiring reporter's question as to what the young people have done with the opportunities for training and cash to see them through it, is answered in reports from the various national finalists of other years of their activities. The 1930 group have just started and will spend their next year or so in hard study as a result of their victories. Miss Dies, the young man winner, of New York, the young man winner, both want to do concert work and Mr. Nadeau aspires to an operatic career. It would not be expected that the after-careers of the winners of other years would run along uniform grooves. Their accomplishments and successes have been as individual and versatile, as would be expected among thirty youthful personalities.

Donald Novis, Pasadena, California, tenor, who won first award of \$5,000 in 1928 has become a popular star in sound pictures. His sixth picture, "Eyes of the World" already has been released. He was presented this fall by Arthur Hammerstein in musical comedy. He has appeared in such sound picture hits as "Bulldog Drummond" with Ronald Colman; "Kathleen Mavourneen" with Sally O'Neil; "New York Nights" with Norma Talmadge; "Irish Fantasy," a musical picture based on the music of Victor Herbert, arranged by Dr. Hugo Weisenfeldt, and "Monte Carlo," a recent hit. He is spending his spare time studying under the direction of the famous composer-coach, Frank LaForge.

Hazel Arth, the Washington, D. C., contralto, 1928 winner, has done extensive concert and radio work, and is now heard every Sunday eve-

ning in the Catholic Hour through an N. B. C. chain. She is studying with Frank LaForge in New York.

Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta, Ga., was recued from a business career after winning \$5,000 in the 1929 contest. He has done some concert work and is studying opera.

Miss Genevieve Rowe, the Wooster, Ohio college girl, who received the \$5,000 first award in the girls' division last year, continued with her college work and last June took degrees both in arts and in music. With this thorough groundwork she is now in New York studying for grand opera with Yeatman Griffith, a vocal pedagogue who has launched a long line of singers on successful operatic careers. Miss Rowe, along with other first and second place winners, has been heard during the Atwater Kent Hour.

Miss Agnes Davis, first girl to receive the Foundation's highest cash award—this was in 1927—is now in her second year with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. She opened the season singing in "Gianna Schicchi" by Puccini. On December 11th she was heard in "Thais" and later will have roles in "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser."

Wilbur Evans, Philadelphia bass-baritone, has had two years at Curtis Institute and since he finished first in the men's division of the first audition in 1927, has sung upwards of fifty successful concerts in all parts of the United States. On the audible screen he has been featured by Fox Movietone and was starred in a musical comedy, "Bambino," on the Pacific Coast.

Winners of lesser positions in the national finals have gone on carving out successful careers for themselves with just as great promise as those who finished nearer the top. The case of Marie Healy, the Manchester, N. H. soprano, is interesting and typical. Miss Healy has sung over the radio repeatedly and has made innumerable concert appearances in New England, New York and the Mid-West. In between concert engagements, Miss Healy has continued her music studies in New York and Chicago. Last summer she broke the record of the Chicago College of Music by capturing the scholarships in both singing and dramatic art, each of which carried a cash award of \$1,000.

The second National Radio Audition gave young Wilfred Engelman, a Detroit choir singer, his first trip to New York. He placed third among the youths in the finals. This was but a prelude to greater things. Returning to Detroit he sang "Valentine" in "Faust" and "Silvio" in "Pagliacci" with the Detroit Grand Opera Company. For more than a year now Engelman has been in Milan, Italy, studying opera under Carpi. Fifth among the girl finalists in 1928 the young Cuban, Carmen Rosell, with a fine New Orleans cultural background, has forged steadily ahead in concert work during the past two years. She is now a scholarship student in the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art and is the leading soprano with Le Petit Opera Louisianais.

The inquisitive scribe who endeavored to get at the far-reaching facts of the auditions, however, found another phase to its activities not to be uncovered in the records of the national finalists—the ten young men and young women each year has favored with cash awards and scholarships. The broadcasting stations throughout the country are the custodians of these facts—and almost any of the larger broadcasting stations will show them to an investigator, the inquiring reporter found. There being four distinct phases to the national audition—local, state, geographical district and the national finals—what rewards, if any, come to those who lose?

One of the outstanding facts of the 1930 audition, as already disclosed, is that reward does come to those who lose, in the conviction that each of them has something to be developed, in the knowledge that their gift must be further developed and in the inculcation of a spirit to try again. As has been stated, the 1930 records show that more than 60 per cent of the state winners this year were singers who had previously tried and been found wanting in one or

more necessary qualifications but who, after further study, had won in another trial. These, the reporter found, were very real rewards in the form of encouragement to individuals and to communities to continue their participation and support.

But there is still another phase—the actual and material rewards of some of those who lost in the audition itself; who failed to go further than the state or district trials. And this phase presents an interesting commentary on the very lively interest in, and encouragement of, young talent by the existence of radio broadcasting centers.

Like in all other centers of popular entertainment, a constant flow of new material is necessary for broadcasting stations and a constant improvement of old material is essential to maintenance of public esteem. Broadcasting stations, like newspapers, sell space. In newspapers, it is space in inches. In broadcasting stations it is space in time. Both institutions are supported by their sales of this space and both depend on popular fancy—as reflected in circulation for newspapers and in habitual listeners for broadcasting stations—to determine the value of the space they have to sell.

Therefore the annual recurrence of the National Radio Auditions brought into broadcasting studios hundreds of new and unheard of singers from the listener areas of the stations—areas in which it was very much to the advantage of the station to have a special interest. Each state audition has been broadcast and listeners have acted jointly with professional judges in the selection of the winners. The result has been that not only has each of the annual auditions brought into radio stations in each of the states a group of young singers never before heard of—but each has brought to the station the best young singers from large numbers of communities within their broadcasting area—the best, as selected by competition.

Therefore each local audition, in a general way, and each state audition, in a very positive way, has called to the attention of radio program-makers not only the very best talent in the state, but talent from sections of the state which it was of material and business importance, should be interested in the station and which should be established as habitual listeners. Hence rosters of staff talent of stations in all sections of the country will be found to include the names of perhaps hundreds of these young musicians, now engaged at regular salaries and providing the listeners of those stations with regular programs. Statistics of what this amounts to are almost impossible, but inquiry of broadcasting officials in different sections of the country disclosed the fact that the auditions have supplied each of them with from one to five new voices—and in some instances with young people of artistic bent whose talents as instrumentalists or announcers were developed after their voices, first heard in national audition competitions, had called the attention of the stations to them.

An outstanding example of this is found in the person of George Beuchler, one of the best known announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose voice is also heard in baritone recitals through that system from coast to coast. Young Beuchler was a student in Washington, D. C., when his attention was called to the 1928 National Radio Audition. He entered and with his baritone voice won the District of Columbia audition. That was the same year Miss Hazel Arth, also of Washington, D. C., the only contralto to win a national competition, carried away the first national prize.

Beuchler represented the nation's capital in the geographical district competition with Miss Arth, and though she won he lost. Returning to Washington he was offered and accepted a position with Radio Station WRC, managed and operated by the National Broadcasting Company. Later he went to the Columbia Broadcasting System where he is now employed as an announcer and artist.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Julius Rosenwald
Peddling wasn't as profitable as the ten-year-old boy thought it ought to be. The wares he had to offer didn't seem to appeal particularly to the busy housewives of Springfield, Ill. Older and more experienced salesmen had called on them before the lad appeared. Those who needed such wares as Julius Rosenwald had to offer generally seemed to be stocked up with them. Not encouraging, to be sure.

But the youngster wasn't discouraged. He knew there was a briar market for him as a door to door salesman if he could hit on wares that were somewhat out of the ordinary. He put away the staple articles of the trade and stocked up on chromos. He did a land office business with them.

The boy, who later built up the mail order business of Sears, Roebuck & Company, got his first lessons as a salesman at the age of ten. He learned then that there was always a market if you had goods people really wanted or could use.

Springfield was the place of his birth. He was born in 1896 in a house not far from the old home of Abraham Lincoln. His father was in the clothing business so the boy seems to have come by his ability as a salesman naturally enough.

Even before he turned to selling goods to the thrifty housewives of the Illinois city he had earned money. He got five cents an hour for pumping a church organ when he was just about able to perform the task.

While he attended public schools he earned money as a newsboy as well as a salesman of chromos. He sold pamphlet programs when the Lincoln monument was dedicated in Springfield. He earned \$2.25 that day and had the added pleasure of getting a close up of President Grant, the great hero of the Civil war. The general was the first man he ever saw wearing kid gloves.

He was a busy and thrifty youngster. He had a chance to work as a clerk in a fancy goods store during his vacation when he was fifteen years old. Even at that age he was known as a good salesman. Otherwise he would not have had such an opportunity.

He saved \$25 of his first earnings in the store and used it to buy his mother a tea set as a gift for the twentieth anniversary of her wedding, much to her joy and to the great surprise of his brother and two sisters. He was already a man in the eyes of the latter.

That year he went to New York to work as a clerk in the store of his uncles. They thought the youngster was deserving of a chance in the big city. He lived frugally in the metropolis, developed his natural ability as a salesman and saved his money. New York, even in the early eighties, had many fascinations and time wasting diversions for young men from the country who thought more of pleasure than of business.

The youngster from the West was interested in little other than business. He passed up any excessive recreation for the serious task of learning his job thoroughly and putting by his money. He wanted to establish his own business. Even in those days it took real money and good credit to open a store of your own.

After six years as a worker in the establishment of his uncles he decided he had enough money and sufficient experience to take the plunge. He was twenty-one when he opened his own clothing store. He made money with his business for four years. But he was looking for bigger worlds to conquer. He had his eyes open for opportunity.

He heard of a clothing manufacturer who couldn't fill his orders for summer weight goods because he was unable to meet the demand. The young merchant decided that any business, where the demand was greater than the supply, was an excellent one with which to tie up. He moved to Chicago to put his money and his energies in the manufacture of clothes.

His business prospered from the outset. R. W. Sears, pioneer in the mail order business and president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, was one of the young manufacturer's best customers. Sears, watching the newcomer to the clothes making business, was deeply impressed by his direct methods and business acumen. He found the young man to be a person of few words but mighty quick on the trigger when it came to making decisions.

The Rosenwald concern did so well that when its directing genius was offered a chance by Sears to buy a half interest in the mail order house for \$70,000 he was able to finance the deal. That was in 1895. The next year he became Vice President Rosenwald. He was made president of the company when Sears retired in 1908. Now the business is worth millions of dollars and the boy who sold chromos at the age of ten is devoting his vast fortune to philanthropy.

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Sunshine All Winter Long
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Write Groe & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

RADIATE SUNSHINE OF VIGOR
Don't continue to live in the gloom of mental and physical depression. Step out of the thick shade of ill health into the bright sunshine of high spirits and dynamic vigor by taking LYKO, the great general tonic. It has dissipated the clouds of despair for thousands who were brain fagged and body weary, and holds for you, too, the cheerfulness and hopefulness of vibrant HEALTH. Get a bottle TODAY. You'll like it, for it's pleasant to take. At all good druggists. A3-42

Many Britons Own Planes
There are 295 privately owned airplanes in Great Britain, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. One person owns four planes while more than 20 own two each. Twenty-five of the planes belong to women.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM
Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds: Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All druggists.

California Visitors
Until eight or ten years ago southern California was considered a winter resort only. Since then summer vacationists have gone in increasing numbers so that last year almost 600,000 people from other states were there in the summer time, the annual total of visitors being more than a million.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 63 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

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Help Your Kidneys
Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.
When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.
Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers. Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

Their Advantage.
"Short words are the most forceful."
"Most useful to husbands, too."
"Eh?"
"You can get them in edgewise."

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and completely. The relief you get so promptly from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowels muscles.

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels; to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box—all drug stores.

Need for Growth
Fond Mother (holding baby)—How big his ears are.
Fond Father (hopefully)—Maybe he'll grow into them.

"I Was Fagged-Out
most of the time and suffered from terrible headaches. It was almost impossible for me to pull through the day. G.F.P. was the only thing that helped me. This fine tonic is marvelous. I owe my present robust health and abundant energy to St. Joseph's G.F.P."

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

A Keen Observer
Moore—When does a woman really begin to get old?
Watson—When she moves her mirror into a darker corner of her room.

Bad Cold?
To avoid constipation, take Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Smallpox Eastern Plague
Smallpox is still one of the principal causes of death in China and India.



Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains
DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.
Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. **To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**



Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

At the hospital an interne was very businesslike.
"Her husband has identified her. Yes, he is with her now. No, you can't come in—well, only for a moment."
There lay Ernestine in the stiff, long-sleeved, hospital shirt, her hair black between her white face and the white pillow, a nurse beside her counting her respiration, WPI crouching there, his face against the covers. Her eyes were opened, flushed with fever. She was talking—pleading—in delirium. Ernestine, the darling sister—in this dreadful place!

"You will all have to go," said the nurse, snapping shut her old-fashioned watch and darting a resentful look at the interne. "We cannot have anybody in this ward after hours. Mr. Todd, you will have to go."
"Ernestine," cried Lillian, and Ernestine said quickly:

"Will's coming. I tell you my name is Briceland B-r-i-c-e-l-a-n-d—I think there's more. The bus ran over me—it leaped at me—"

"She was crushed?" exclaimed Lillian, and the nurse said:
"No—she's just delirious. Please go."
"Can't we have her moved to a private room? Can't we move her?" It was Loring now.

Will had lifted his face, and he stared at Ernestine and gently smoothed her cheek, while her bright eyes turned on him.
"Papa—you must find Will—he'll worry," she urged him.

"I can't say about moving her. You'll have to see the floor doctor. She is very ill to be moved—please leave the ward now."

The nurse was definite. Training and authority were behind her, and they withdrew. Even Will had to leave her, but Ernestine made such an outcry that the nurse permitted him to come back until Loring should make arrangements to move Ernestine.

Lillian found herself in a tiny reception room furnished barely. Loring had gone to the office, Mrs. Bennett to the phone booth downstairs. For a moment Lillian thought she was going to be sick. She clung desperately to the arms of the chair. She was the only woman in the room. A black man stood near her, twisting a cloth cap in his hands, his lips moving soundlessly. There was another man, shabby, unclean, suffering in patient silence, and they were joined by a third and then a fourth vague quiet figure.

Lillian's feelings were not of pity but revulsion. She could not bear it—Ernestine here with the scum of the earth—mamma's baby—their beauty—in this place that smelled of lye, that was as full of the sounds of sickness and suffering as purgatory is full of groans. This place was hell, it was nightmare. There came from the streets the clang of an ambulance—and a stretcher moved in the hall. Loring was beside her, beckoning.

"We are taking her to the Presbyterian hospital. They'll have a room and a nurse for her when we get there. Also a good doctor."

Lillian followed him in confusion. The ambulance she had heard was for Ernestine. The taxi threaded after it through the streets, and again there was delay. Mrs. Bennett left them to go back home. Will was with Ernestine and the stretcher. But now, at last, a small freshly painted room, as clean as a scalded dish, a high narrow bed, by an open window, an electric fan on a white dressing table, a chair or two, and a graduate nurse, capable, cool. There was a doctor, too.

Lillian stood just inside the door. The doctor was silent for a long time, examining Ernestine, reading the copy of the chart that had been sent with her.

"Uremia—and some albumen," he said as though any of them knew what he meant. "The baby will be premature—if we can get her through her confinement now swiftly, she'll be all right. When did you say she was expected?"

Will named the date. The doctor nodded with satisfaction as though his worst fears were confirmed.

"Well, it's a nasty case," he said, "but perhaps we shall pull her through. Miss Nana—he turned to the nurse with a rapid fire of instructions and requests and laid his coat aside. "Now—there's nothing any of you can do but give us elbow room and quiet. She's already had two convulsions. When the next comes we shall be ready for her—"

The horrid word struck through Lillian's mind like a sword thrust. No—no—only idiot children—only diseased and terrible people—only the poor and helpless were so afflicted. Not Ernestine—oh, God—not Ernestine!

The doctor put them out with deliberate firmness, allowing Will to stay.

"If you go across the street, there's a nice little hotel there. Tell the clerk I sent you, and go to bed. Miss Nana will call you if there's any change, or if she's delivered. The battle is ours, now."

Lillian knew that it was as hard for Loring as it was for her to accept this dismissal and leave Will behind. Will was so futile! He would have left her in that other dreadful place.

In silence they crossed the street, registered at the hotel, and were assigned a room. They moved about in silent misery, looking out of the windows at the walls of the hospital.

"Did you know Will lost his job?" Loring hesitated. "Yes," he said at last. "I knew it."
"But why—?"

"I didn't know how Ernestine would take it, if I butted in. I thought she would let us know if she needed us."
"You know how proud she is—"

Loring moved restlessly. "I think I'll go back to the hospital. You stay here. No need for both of us to go. I'll call you if you're needed."

Wearily and confused, Lillian took off her clothes, bathed in the tiny bathroom and lay down across the bed, partly dressed again. Her whole thought was strained at first toward the hospital and the possible issue of Ernestine's illness. Then her thoughts turned and turned, from Loring to Ernestine, to Will, to mamma and papa and Ernestine and back to mamma again. Mamma had allowed papa and Loring to dictate to her about Will's father. That had really separated Ernestine from them long ago. They had offered Ernestine their love and help only at the price of betrayal of her marriage. Tears came to Lillian, and eventually, tired and sad, she fell asleep.

Daylight streaming over her bed awakened her. She rose, dressed, went across to the hospital and asked for



Will, wondering as she did so whether or not she should have asked for Loring.

Will came to her in the reception room, looking at her from dull heavy eyes, silent, waiting.

"How is Ernestine, Will?" she asked him softly.

"She is still very ill," he answered, and added as an afterthought: "The baby is a girl."

He was exhausted, unshaved, sad and awry. As he stood there looking vaguely about him he seemed to Lillian the most forlorn and helpless human being she had ever seen. She pitied him, but he vexed her.

"Oh, Will," she said impulsively, "you shouldn't have allowed Ernestine to have this other baby—so soon, when you weren't prepared. You should have protected her." He averted his face, but she saw his flush.

"I've got to go back upstairs," he said, and added, as he turned to the door, "Loring has already lectured me on birth control. He's left the hospital. You must have missed him."

Lillian was ashamed. She had not intended to say such a thing. It was none of their business, really. At the hotel she stopped at the desk for the key, but Loring had it. She went up in the quiet elevator. When she opened the unlocked door of their room and went in, Loring was lying back in a chair by the open window, his hat on the floor beside him, his collar and tie lying upon it. He was staring straight before him, and when Lillian came to his side he looked up at her with a piteous expression.

For a moment, standing there, a dart of such pain went through Lillian that she cried out. This was what Ernestine could do to Loring. She knew, with a gripping pang of conviction, that nothing that could ever happen to her would cause him such anguish—such rout. This was what Will meant when he said that he knew what was the matter with Loring! She fell on her knees beside him, sobbing, and laid her face upon his knee. His hand fell on her shoulders. He mistook her fear and pain.

"She'll be all right, Lillian," he whispered. "God grant she will! The doctor said that a day or two will tell, it's uremic poisoning."

He sat forward in his chair, and his clenched hand fell on one knee, while the other arm held her convulsively.

"Thank God you weren't there. Thank God you will never know how she suffered. Will fainted once, and the nurse brought me into the room. They were fighting death like a physical foe. I helped to hold her—"

his lungs against the crushing fear that lay upon him.

"Oh, Lillian," he cried to his wife, "I don't see how she can live—after last night. The doctor thinks she will, and so does Doctor Grey. He's with her now. But I don't see how she can survive that struggle. But one thing is settled for us, for ever." He pulled her tear-wet face up from his knee, and looked at her with blazing eyes. "You and I will have to be enough. No child is worth such anguish. No life is worth—death. No children—for us."

She hid her face against him. Her arms held him close.

"I don't care, if only you will love me."

He pressed her to him but his eyes had flown to the windows of the hospital, and she felt a tremor pass through his big frame.

Ernestine stayed in the hospital until the baby was a month old. Will borrowed the money from Mr. Poole and paid the hospital bill, paid the nurse and the two doctors, the day she was to be discharged. Loring protested in vain. The removal to the expensive private hospital had been his suggestion—it was he who got the nurse, who got the two doctors; he had planned to meet all these expenses. But Will was deaf to him. He was going to pay Ernestine's hospital bill, he declared, if he had to rob a bank. What business was it of Loring's? It was Will's wife—Will's child.

Legally the debt was Todd's. There was nothing that could be done about it, but the argument increased the bad blood between the men. Ernestine wanted to go to her own home, she told Lillian. Mamma was hurrying back from Europe. The house at the lake was closed. Lillian remonstrated with Ernestine's determination to go back to the house out in Mayfair.

"But what will you do?" she asked, and her face grew red. "Will isn't even working."

"Yes, I am," said Will. "I started today. Mr. Poole is going to open an independent studio, and I am going to work for him. He's got hold of the copyrights to his old strip and we are going to syndicate it ourselves. It will bring us in a lot of money. I'm to get fifty dollars a week to begin with . . . and we'll be all right."

Lillian's dismay was increased, not diminished, by this news. The combination of Will and Mr. Poole was worse than nothing, it appeared to her.

"I don't know what mamma will say," she protested feebly, but neither Ernestine nor Will seemed to be moved by that.

It was a wonderful day when Ernestine went home. All the way home in the taxi Will held the baby in one arm and Ernestine in the other, and his face was shining with joy when at last they stood in their little kitchen, she weak and trembling in his arms. He was starved for her, but he kissed her gently, got the rocker and filled it with cushions and placed it by the open kitchen door. She sat there and watched him prepare supper.

"Will," she said, when they had eaten, and he had closed the door against the fall dusk, "you're like you used to be. You're like you were that day we met upon the street, when I first fell in love with you. Tell me, what is it?"

"The new job, I guess. I'm crazy about it, Ernestine. In the first place, to be working again is good—and to be working for John Poole. And then, Ernestine, I think we're going to do it—I believe we'll make a success—a big one."

His enthusiasm was boundless. While he washed the dishes he talked to her, and then they put the children to bed, and he drew Ernestine onto his knees.

"Tell me, Ernestine—it was an ungodly business—but you aren't sorry, are you? Now that you're both home again—you're glad we've got her—aren't you?"

They sat looking at the baby. Will pressed his cheek against Ernestine's shoulder.

"Tell me," he implored her. Ernestine understood his need for assurance. He was still suffering from the humiliation Lillian and Loring had heaped on him.

"They said—I shouldn't have allowed—allowed," he exclaimed sharply at the word. "I never thought about it."

"We're married, aren't we?" asked Ernestine, and as his bright look questioned her she shook her head a little.

"That's all," she said. "That's the answer. I'm your wife—I love you—of course I'm glad."

He kissed her passionately. It seemed so long since she had been in his arms like this—close, close.

"Oh, Ernestine," he said, "I don't deserve you. The future is uncertain. But if ever a wife deserved a good husband, you do. But, sweetheart, it's hard, it's harder for you than for me; don't think I don't know it. But it's been worth the risk, hasn't it?"

"As long as we hold together," she whispered. "As long as we love."
And he poured his kisses upon her thin flushed face.

"I'll make up to you for everything—you'll never be sorry," he told her. And she lay against him, yielding, tremulous and in love, forgetting everything else for him as she had forgotten again and again.

Feed Values of Oats and Barley

Figures Submitted by Wisconsin Expert Not Based on Field Data.

The question as to the relative values of oats and barley for hay and for grain was submitted to Prof. G. B. Mortimer of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who replies as follows:

"The figures which I am submitting are based upon values rather than any definite field data which I am able to supply upon this subject. A 60-bushel crop of oats would be 1,920 pounds of grain and since it is usually considered that a good crop of oats will yield one pound of grain for each pound of straw, I am also figuring that there will be at least 1,920 pounds of oat straw. In 1,920 pounds of oats (grain) there would be 1,351.68 pounds of digestible nutrients. In the same amount of straw there would be 875.52 pounds of digestible nutrients, making a total in a 60-bushel oat crop in both grain and straw of 2,227.20 pounds digestible nutrients.

Field Data on Oats.
"I am figuring from field data which I have on yields of oats and peas for hay that a 60-bushel yield of oats if cut for hay in the right stage should give at least two tons of hay. In two tons of oat hay there would be 856 pounds of digestible nutrients. The comparison is in favor of cutting the crop for grain if the straw value is considered but if your inquirer is only interested in the grain value set against the hay value, I think he is correct that he will have a greater total amount digestible nutrients from the crop cut as hay.

Figuring Barley.
"Figuring barley in a similar manner the total digestible nutrients in a 40-bushel crop would be 1,524.48 pounds plus 816 pounds to be credited to the straw, making a total of 2,340.48 pounds of total digestible nutrients for grain and straw. If a barley crop which will produce 40 bushels of grain per acre were to be made into hay there would be approximately 1,918 pounds of digestible nutrients.

"The cost of binder twine and the cost of threshing expenses should also be considered as these are not required when grain is harvested as hay."

Right Cropping System Will Control Erosion

"Thousands of acres of farm land now being eaten away by erosion can be saved by nothing more than good cropping systems," said Dr. R. S. Smith, University of Illinois. On steep slopes special precautions in the way of terraces, sod barriers, straw and brush fills and soil-saving dams must be used.

Investigators at the Missouri experiment station found that on a gentle slope seven inches of soil were eroded away in 56 years under continuous cropping of corn, while in a rotation of corn, wheat and clover, the time required for seven inches of erosion was 437 years; a grass sod reduced erosion so that 3,547 years will be required to remove the top seven inches.

Erosion is widespread on the sloping fields of the corn belt. Doctor Smith stated. All that is needed in many cases is to take care of the land by good cropping system and even rolling the cornstalks down so they will be at right angles to the slope of the hill, which will decrease the rate of water run-off and slow up erosion.

Barns Need Ventilation for Health of Animals

Too many builders of modern farm structures forget that even a beast can live only three minutes without air. As a result, farmers who would not think of starving their flocks and herds or permitting them to go for days without water deny them fresh air for hours.

Solution of the problem is a ventilating system properly designed and installed. Such a system consists of outlets to remove the moisture and foul air and inlets to replace the removed air with fresh air. Ventilating windows in the dairy barn work very nicely until the cold spell comes, after which they are all closed. Open front poultry houses are quite satisfactory if left open. The trouble comes when the open front is closed. A ventilating system, carefully designed, while often costly, conserves heat by controlling the outflow and inrush of air. It continues to function as well in cold spells as in mild weather.

Plan to Have Uniform Colonies of Honey Bees

It should be the object of each beekeeper to build his colonies up to proper strength for the honey flow. No matter what the condition of one colony may be in respect to another in early spring, they must all be in uniform condition as soon as possible. An inspection may show that some colonies have more bees and brood than they actually need, whereas other colonies are in need of help. In this case the beekeeper may take brood and bees from a strong colony and give it to a weak colony, but he must observe the precaution to leave the queen in her own hive. In the same manner combs of honey may be taken from colonies overly supplied and given to colonies in need.



Idea Worked!

Wise mothers find the things that keep children contented, well, happy. Most of them have found they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. Wm. Charleston, 903 Gilmore Ave., Kansas City, Kans., is typical. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Annie and Billy all their lives. Whenever they're constipated or bilious it has them comfortable, happy, in a jiffy. Their wonderful condition proves my idea works."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels need help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by it; a child's appetite and digestion are improved.

The genuine always bears the name California for your protection.



Famous For Colds
Lax-ana (double strength) has proven so effective in breaking up colds that it has become famous the country over. This doctor's prescription combines best cold medicines with quick-acting laxatives. Over-night results or your money back. At all drug stores.

Human Nature to Spend

If some mysterious Santa Claus were to double the per capita (amount of money held by each person), the first thought of most citizens would be how to get rid of this inconvenient addition. A few days after the increase came the money would have disappeared into two channels—buying expenditure and bank depositing. Such a rush of buying would immediately cause much higher prices.



FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint

There are certain virtues which, unless checked by a strong sense of genuine values, become deadly.—Woman's Home Companion.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without with Boschee's! For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP



ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph's PURE ASPIRIN



WHY PAY MORE?
12 TABLETS 10c
36 TABLETS 25c
100 TABLETS 60c

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 6-1931.

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,
 Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Advertising Rates Furnished Upon
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 Published Friday of Each Week.

**RUN-DOWN
 STOCK
 Costs**
 TIME, MONEY & WORRY!

High breeding, penning and
 overstocking are taking their toll
 of range livestock—but, why?
 The mineral-bearing forms of
 range vegetation have been
 eaten off faster than they could
 be grown... and it is necessary
 to supply mineral elements
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 in the most available and digestible
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 and increases vitality.
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 Let me figure your ranch work
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Goat Raisers
 ARE YOUR ANGORAS
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 DO YOU WANT TO
 INCREASE THEIR SIZE?

Continued high breeding is
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 CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS
 build up and maintain bone and
 body structure, sustain vitality,
 aid digestion and help mohair
 production.
 You will want DICAPHO-SALT for
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 needed minerals in the form of
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 combined with 60% Pure MYLES SALT
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 SALT**
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WITH THE CHURCHES

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. Bertran
 Rector

First Baptist Church
 Preaching every Sunday morn-
 ing and evening.
 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 7:15 o'clock.
 Sunday Bible classes begin at
 10 o'clock.
 Preaching and Communion
 each Sunday beginning at 11 a.
 m. and 7:15 p. m.
 Young people's Bible class on
 Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.
 A cordial invitation is extend-
 ed to all.
 Well may we consider the
 words of Jesus, "Except a man
 be born again, he can not see the
 kingdom of God" Jno. 3:3. The
 New Birth will be the subject
 next Sunday
 R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister.

The Methodist Church.
 B. M. Stradley, pastor.
 W. D. O'Bryant, official board
 chairman.
 Mrs. H. L. Stuckey, church
 treasurer.
 Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, Sunday
 school superintendent.
 E. J. Brannan, director of reli-
 gious education.
 10 a. m. every Sunday Sunday
 school. "A class for every age,
 and a trained teacher for every
 class."
 11 a. m. every Sunday, Divine
 Worship. Special music by the
 choir, and a message by pastor.
 3 p. m. every Sunday preach-
 ing by pastor at Dryden school
 house, Dryden, Texas.
 6:45 p. m., the Senior, Inter-
 mediate and Junior Epworth
 Leagues meet every Sunday.
 7:30 p. m. every Sunday
 preaching by pastor.
 3 p. m. every Tuesday the Wo-
 men's Missionary Society meets.
 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday,
 prayer meeting.
 6:30 p. m. every Wednesday
 the boys and young men's
 groups meet.
 All Christian people who are
 not actively working, and regu-
 larly worshipping elsewhere are
 earnestly solicited to come work
 and worship with us.
 B. M. Stradley, Pastor.

Bridge Party.
 Mrs. F. L. Burnside was hos-
 tess to her club at her home
 Tuesday afternoon. High score
 being won by Mrs. Carol Breed-
 ing, second Mrs. P. E. Dishman,
 low, Mrs. Willie Banner.
 Members and guests present
 were Mesdames Dishman, Hol-
 man, Nance, Davis, Breeding,
 Banner, Stirman, Kellar, Ses-
 sums, Creigh, Savage, Bodkin,
 Craig and O'Neil.

W. H. Cobb of Waco has been
 visiting his wife and baby at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C.
 Farley.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. M.
 Tilton Jr. of Robertsdale, Ala.
 are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
 McMullin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Notley Scott
 were in the first part of the
 week from their ranch north of
 Dryden.
 A son born to Mr. and Mrs.
 James house, Feb. 3rd. Mother
 and son are with Dr. and
 Mss. J. W. Hargus, parents of
 Mrs. House, who live at Asher-
 ton, Texas.

POSTED NOTICE

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

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 under-
 signed. A suspended sentence
 of a court will not entitle any in-
 formant of the benefits of this
 reward.
 PROSSER & BROWN,
 Sanderson, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 County of Terrell.

Notice is hereby given that the
 Commissioners Court of Terrell
 county, Texas, will, at its Febru-
 ary term, 1931, to be commenced
 on the 9th day of February, 1931,
 receive proposals from any bank-
 ing corporation, association or
 individual banker, in Terrell
 county, Texas, who may desire
 to be made depository of the
 funds of Terrell county, Texas.

Any banking corporation, asso-
 ciation or individual banker, de-
 siring to bid, shall deliver to the
 County Judge of Terrell county,
 Texas, on or before the first day
 of said term of said Court, a
 sealed proposal, stating the rate
 of interest that said banking
 corporation, association or indi-
 vidual banker, and deposit, offers
 to pay on the funds of said
 county, for the term between
 the dates of such bid and the
 next regular term for the selec-
 tion of a depository.
 Said bid shall be accompanied
 by a certified check for not less
 than one half of one per cent of
 the county revenue for the year
 1930. (said revenue, including
 school, being \$84,038.07), as a
 guarantee of good faith on the
 part of the bidder, and that if his
 bid shall be accepted, that he
 will enter into bond as required
 by law.

Given under my hand at San-
 derson, Texas, this 12th day of
 January, 1931
 G. J. Henshaw, County Judge,
 Terrell County, Texas.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
 To the Sheriff or Any Con-
 stable of Terrell County, Texas,
 Greetings:
 You are hereby commanded
 to cause to be published once a
 week for four consecutive weeks
 before the return day hereof,
 this notice in some newspaper
 published in the County of Ter-
 rell and the State of Texas, for
 four successive weeks previous
 to the first day of the term of
 the Court to which this notice
 and citation are returnable:
 STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in
 the Estate of Mrs. Mary Ger-
 trude des Landes, Deceased:
 No. 76. Mr. Harry Sidney des
 Landes has filed in the County
 Court of Terrell County, Texas,
 an application for the probate
 of the last will and testament of
 Mrs. Mary Gertrude des Landes,
 deceased, and for letters testa-
 mentary thereunder, which ap-
 plication will be heard at the
 next term of said Court, com-
 mencing the first Monday in
 May, A. D. 1931, the same being
 the fifth day of May, A. D. 1931,
 at the Courthouse thereof, in
 Sanderson, Texas, at which
 time all persons interested in
 said Estate may appear and
 contest said application should
 they desire to do so. Herein
 fail not, but have you then and
 there before said Court this
 writ, with your return thereon
 endorsed, showing how you have
 executed the same.
 Attest:
 F. L. BURNSIDE,
 Clerk, County Court of Terrell
 County, Texas.

Given under my hand and
 seal of said Court this 19th day
 of January, A. D. 1931.
 (Seal) F. L. BURNSIDE,
 Clerk, County Court of Terrell
 County, Texas.

**Polly Acted as
 Peacemaker**
 By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
 (Copyright.)

"POLLY, you're just wasting your
 breath. I simply won't have any-
 thing more to do with Tom." Edith's
 cheeks were flushed and her eyes
 snapping.
 "Well, I think you are acting like
 a narrow, catty girl. You know very
 well how much Tom loves you or he
 wouldn't have asked you to marry
 him."
 "Then he's got no right to make
 engagements with a girl he was en-
 gaged to before. She's probably just
 come on East to make up to him and
 vamp him—even if she is married her-
 self. Tom should have called me up
 first, instead of just telephoning me to
 say he had made an engagement for
 tonight and hoped I would doll up in
 my sweetest of gowns and meet his
 old friend, Susie. Well—I won't, so
 there!"
 "But Edith, Susie's husband is along.
 It was just to be a happy foursome."
 "Yes, with me palmed off on hubby
 so that Susie and Tom can talk of the
 dear days gone by. Nothing doing.
 She can have Tom."
 Polly stood up and pulled on her
 chiffon scarf.
 "I'm sorry you couldn't have bidden
 your jealousy," she said, "and you
 have hurt Tom to the quick. He was
 so proud of you and wanted to show
 you off, but—perhaps in time you will
 see things in a broader light."
 Polly went home and tried to shake
 Tom's troubles from her shoulders
 and also tried to be a bit fair to
 Edith.

She had scarcely sat down to pon-
 der on love affairs in general when the
 telephone rang.
 "Polly, this is Tom again. You
 can't do anything with her, can
 you? You're a good sport for trying.
 I wish you wouldn't mind my asking
 you to be Edith, just for this evening."
 Polly gasped. "What good would
 that do?"
 "As a matter of fact, Polly, I hate
 having Susie know that I am engaged
 to a girl who won't meet her. She's
 one of my boyhood friends and it hurts
 to have her see me in a mess like this.
 It would be all over my home town
 and people who don't know Edith
 would get the impression that she's
 just narrow."
 "I'll be glad to help you out, Tom,"
 said Polly. "I'll doll up quickly and
 you can call for me at seven. Ta, ta."
 Susie and Susie's husband proved
 most charming and there was not the
 slightest doubt that they, too, found
 Polly charming.

But then, who wouldn't? Polly's
 eyes were a mixture of mauve and
 deep blue and her lashes long and up-
 turned. She was gentle and apparent-
 ly much in love with Tom. Tom
 would have been only too pleased to
 have had greater possession of Polly
 during the evening but Susie's hus-
 band saw to it that no such thing
 happened. In fact Tom felt something
 like a thundercloud enveloping him
 as he watched Polly and Susie's hus-
 band having dance after dance to-
 gether and having no thought for any-
 one but themselves.

Susie glanced amusedly at Tom's
 troubled eyes. "Tommy, Bert is just
 doing that to tease you and to give us
 plenty of time to chat. We love each
 other so dearly that we couldn't even
 think of any one else seriously." She
 put a sisterly hand on his. "Don't be
 jealous—jealousy breaks up many a
 happy 'ove affair. She's a perfect
 darling, Tom, and you see—she's not
 even caring how much you and I are
 together. She trusts you—you must
 do the same. She's worth it."
 Tom smiled suddenly and returned
 the pressure of Susie's warm fingers.
 "I'll try not to be jealous and per-
 haps, since you like Polly so much,
 we may stop off at Cedar Rapids on
 our honeymoon and visit you. How's
 that?"
 "Polly," said Tom, an hour later,
 when he had Polly tucked carefully
 beside him in the taxi homeward
 bound. "I told Susie that I would
 bring you out to visit them on our
 honeymoon."
 Again Polly gasped.

"Edith and I are not exactly twins,"
 she told him. "How will you explain.
 I'm sorry, as personally I think Susie
 and her husband are both perfect
 dears. I wish they lived in the East so
 that I could make friends with them.
 I do think, Tom, you might have been
 a little more thoughtful of Edith. If
 you had telephoned her first and
 asked her if she wanted to make the
 engagement, she might not have felt
 as she did. You must remember Edith
 is a wee bit jealous, but that is not
 unnatural."
 Tom heaved a sigh. "I suppose you
 are right, Polly, but I can never love
 Edith now."
 "Why the—now?" questioned Polly
 and kept her voice from trembling
 though her heart felt suddenly like
 bursting into song.

"Because, dear, I love you. Will
 there be any chance in the world—
 Polly," he cried. "There must be a
 chance—I don't think I could live if
 you love any man but me. However,"
 he laughed triumphantly and folded
 Polly into his arms, "I'm not going to
 kick in and I have already promised
 Sue—you know."
 "We couldn't disappoint Sue," Polly
 said happily.

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REV. POSEY COMING

Rev. Posey will be in Sanderson for preaching at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, February 8, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and each Sunday thereafter during the month.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of Christ Notes

Church work is profitable for time and eternity. There is the reality of present joys as well as a good foundation against the times to come. And although the activities of the church has been hindered by the sickness that has severely tried our town during fall and winter, we are emerging into brighter days and better work.

The young people's class each Sunday at 7 p. m. Preaching at the hours 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. The Lord's supper every Sunday.

We welcome all.
R. E. Griffith.

Wanted woman to keep house on farm Permanent. Telephone 39

Harriet Ann Pierson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson at Hotel Dieu, El Paso, Jan. 31.

Two Injured in Auto Crash

George Harvey, a negro, driving a Chevrolet sedan ran into a Ford sedan last Saturday evening. The accident occurred at the cattle guard near the baseball park just east of town, and it seems that the negro was trying to pass the Ford car at the time. The Ford was driven by W. H. Senne, the section foreman at Moffeta, and his family was with him. Mrs. Senne sustained very painful injuries and one of the children, a little boy was slightly injured.

The negro driver of the Chevrolet car was arrested by Sheriff Cook and charged with reckless and careless driving. He was tried in Justice Court, plead guilty and was fined \$1 and cost. The Ford sedan was badly damaged.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

J. C. Harris, m. m. spent Sunday here.

Fireman J. M. Maddux of El Paso has been assigned to freight run out of Del Rio.

Fireman H. Bochat of Del Rio has taken a freight run out of here.

Fireman J. R. Goodykoontz has taken the night yard engine assignment here.

The switch engine hours here have been changed; starting time 11:30 p. m. instead of 11 p. m.

You are judged by your clothes, and in most cases people live up to their appearance. Spruce up, wear freshly cleaned and pressed clothes—you will look fine, feel fine and get along fine. For quality cleaning service phone 68. —Empire Cleaners and Dyers. FRANK ROBERTSON

LOCALS

Alfalfa hay for sale. Call the Times office.

E. P. Peeples of Dryden was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Brown were in from the ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Latimer and grandson Bill Ledwell were up from Dryden Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Deaton has as her guest this week her mother and sister, from Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newton are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Feb. 3rd.

Mrs. Riley Blalock and Mrs. E. P. Peeples of Dryden were in town shopping Tuesday.

Miss Barker, school teacher at Dryden spent this last week end with Mrs. James.

Mrs. Tankersley and daughter, Miss Clara visited Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Marathon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown of Longfellow visited Mrs. Tom Parsons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strange are in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strange Jr.

Mrs. Nelberta Goode and children are visiting Mrs. Goode's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea.

Mrs. Dee Mc Conanghey of Dryden is visiting Mrs. Sherod this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burdwell of Marfa are visiting Mrs. Sherod this week.

Mrs. John Burdwell of Langtry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Wolf.

Mrs. E. D. Pipes and son of San Antonio came in Wednesday to visit Mrs. Pipes' mother, Mrs. Luella Lemons and other relatives.

I will give permanent waves at Lucile beauty shop Feb. 9th and 10th. Make your appointments. Mrs. Laura Bless.

Born Feb. 3rd, a baby boy to Pro. and Mrs. B. J. Brannan. Mother and baby are at McKinney, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Simmons and F. L. Simmons were over from Buenavista Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor of Dryden have been attending the tent show in Sanderson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor and children were in town Friday of last week attending the basket ball games.

I will give permanent waves at Lucile beauty shop Feb. 9th and 10th. Make your appointment. Mrs. Laura Bless.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Breggs and children and Mrs. Yarbrough attended the funeral of Mr. Eurdwell at Langtry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stavely and children from their ranch north of Dryden spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Ben H. Brown near Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers and Mrs. Vick Mason of Dryden were in town shopping Tuesday. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House.

First-class dress making and re-modeling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lemons, Mrs. Carlton White and daughter, and Mrs. Luella Lemons, were San Antonio visitors the first of the week.

Good appearance is a cause as well as a result of success. Take pride in your appearance, look at your clothes, everyone else does. By all means have your clothes cleaned properly—the best is the cheapest after all. Phone 68. EMPIRE Cleaners and Dyers. FRANK ROBERTSON



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Thanks Business Men and Others

We wish to take this means for thanking the business firms of this place for the aid that was given the athletic committee in sponsoring the basket ball meet last week. The tournament was successful because of the response from the various towns and the business men here.

The following firms and individuals contributed to the fund that was used in securing appropriate awards for the winners. We want to thank each person or business that assisted, Sanderson Merc. Co., Sweet Shop, Kerr Merc. Co., Jim Kerr, Loma Alta Cafe, Empress Drug and Confectionary, Model Tailor Shop, Ferguson Motor Co., Grigsby Service Station, Bohman Confectionery, Sanderson Drug Store, City Barber Shop, Empire Cleaners and Dyers, P. J. Holman, Casner McKnight Motor Co., Breedings Bakery, Van Noy Interstate Co., Loma Alta Service Station, Dishman's Service Station.

Athletic Committee.

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EVEN big-city folks must have their "neighborhood stores"! Most of them would no more think of going down town to fight their way through the crowds in search of a roast for dinner than they would of walking to the factory to get a pair of shoes.

City women know that their neighborhood stores can supply them just what they want — and that, in most cases, the service is more alert and friendly.

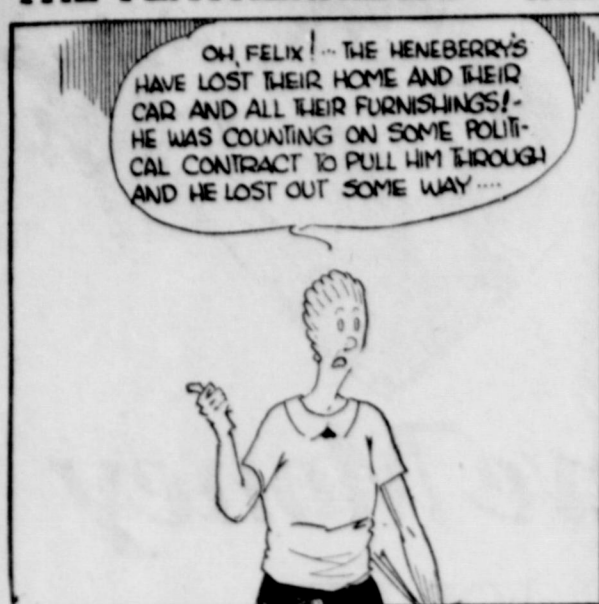
The same thing is true of this "neighborhood". Our merchants—the men whose ads you read in this paper — are in position to furnish your home with the best and most popular brands of goods. Not only can they save you money, but they gladly relieve you of a lot of worry and loss of time.

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Bravo!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

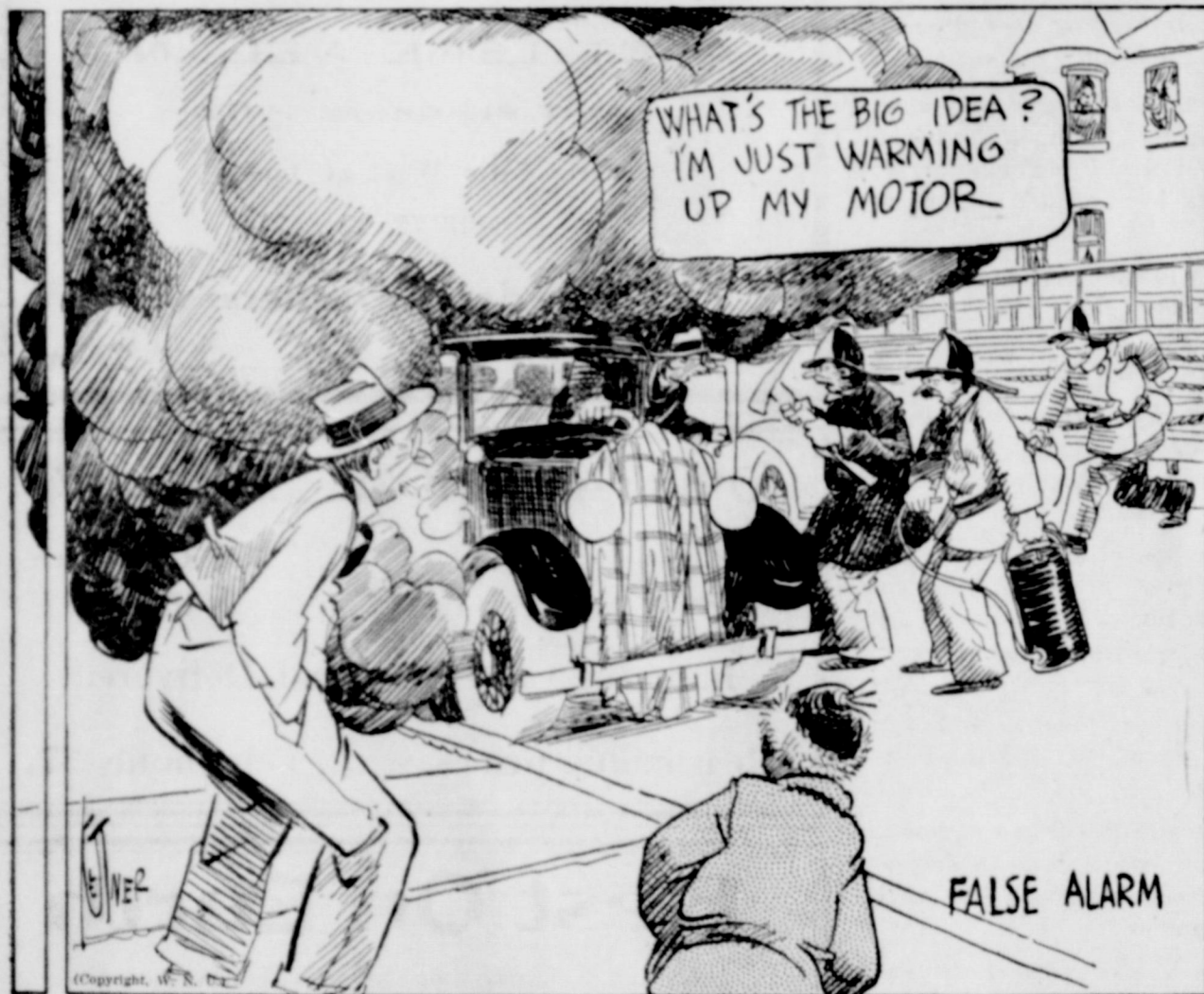
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Mr. Finney Won't Argue



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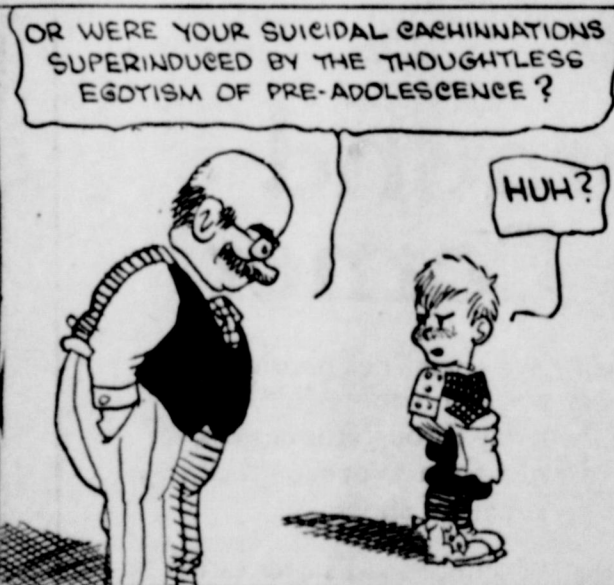
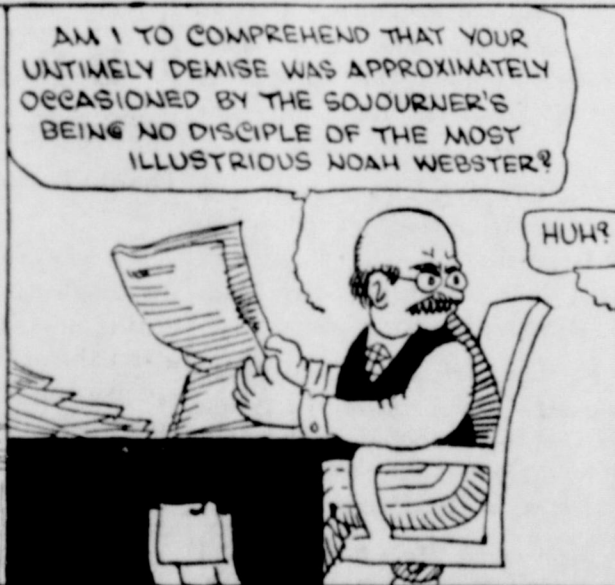
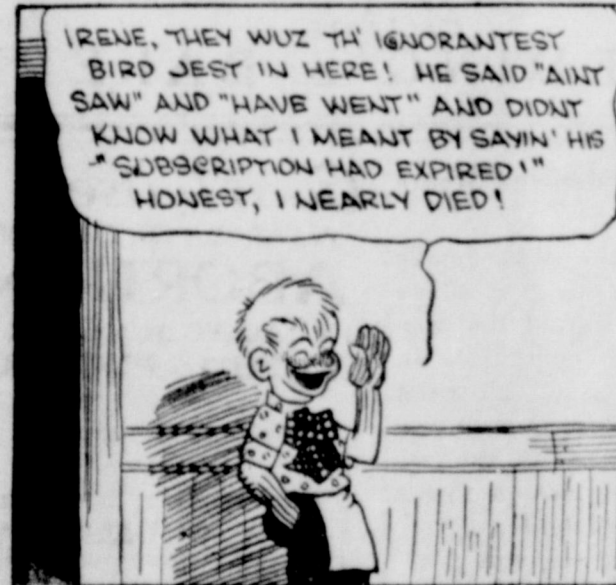
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Boss Slips Over a Smooth Bawling-out



The Clancy Kids

Don't Push Too Hard Remember the Horses Are in Front

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Restoring Washington's Birthplace



GEORGE WASHINGTON AT THE AGE OF FOUR

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS AMERICANS prepare to celebrate Washington's birthday again it should be welcome news for them that just a century and a half after the Christmas day fire which in 1780 destroyed Wakefield, the old colonial homestead in which the Father of His Country was born, the foundations had been laid for a new Wakefield to rise upon the original site and by the time of the great Washington bicentennial celebration next year the restoration of this historic home will have been completed.

Credit for the restoration of Wakefield is due principally to the Wakefield National Memorial association, which originated in the summer of 1923 among residents of Westmoreland county, Va., who felt that it was a matter of national concern that Washington's birthplace was still comparatively unknown to most Americans and that pictures of houses falsely represented as the birthplace were being published. Their cause was taken up by leaders in various patriotic organizations and high government officials, and since that time plans for the restoration have gone forward steadily.

At the start the association faced a serious difficulty, for no one could say with certainty in what sort of house Washington was born. There were a wide variety of opinions, some asserting that the Wakefield house was only a mere cabin, others that it was a real colonial mansion, and still others claiming that Washington was not born at Wakefield at all. Students of history, however, under the auspices of the association began researches which led them to what they consider the truth of the matter. No stone was left unturned (and this familiar saying is literally true in this case) in the quest and no document, however remote in its bearing, was left unexamined. When all the evidence had been collected, sifted and used in a final decision, the actual plan was formulated. Then an architect was entrusted with the task of reproducing the house and the plans which he drew up have been approved by the National Fine Arts commission.

The next task was to acquire the land upon which the restored home was to stand, and this was made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who purchased 267 acres of the Wakefield estate and organized a corporation to hold the tract in trust for the Wakefield organization. The actual site of the house where a monument was erected with funds provided by a congressional appropriation has been under the jurisdiction of the War department, but early last year the War department turned it over to the national park service of the Interior department, which has officially designated it as the George Washington Birthplace National monument. The national park service is co-operating with the Wakefield association and the United States Commission for the Observance of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in the plans for rebuilding Wakefield.

The Washington family first settled on a part of the present Wakefield estate in March, 1695, a full century before the Revolution. Col. John Washington, the great-grandfather of George Washington, had come to Westmoreland, Va., in 1656. He died and was buried there in 1676. Maj. Lawrence Washington and Maj. John Washington, his sons, succeeded him in the ownership of Wakefield.

After their marriages, the family lived on separate parts of the Wakefield estate until the house in which George Washington was born was burned, in 1780. After that, the Washingtons continued in other houses on the land, and descendants still live on part of the same Wakefield estate—a continuous possession, in whole or in part, for 266 years, eight generations.

It was at Wakefield, then, that George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, according to the modern calendar. Between three and four years later the family moved to their estate of 2,500 acres which embraced the present Mount Vernon. There Washington passed about four more years of his boyhood. Then he moved again with his parents, this time to King George county, Va., to an estate (with a "mansion house") which had previously belonged to William Strother, located approximately two miles



WAKEFIELD, BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON



MARY BALL WASHINGTON

distant eastward from Fredericksburg. This property his father, Augustine Washington, purchased on November 2, 1738, and there Augustine Washington died in 1743.

George Washington lived there steadily until his father's death, afterward alternating his stays there with his sojourns with his brother, Augustine Washington, Jr., at Wakefield, and with his mother on her estate at Little Falls on the Rappahannock. When he was sixteen, he returned to Mount Vernon.

After passing some time "in several places essential to his social interests in the counties of Fairfax, Stafford, King George, Westmoreland and Fredericksburg (including a visit of three months in the West Indies), and to his professional duties as official surveyor for the County of Culpeper and, at large, for Lord Fairfax and others in the upper northern neck of Virginia," as the historian expresses it, he went back to Mount Vernon again, having inherited it in 1752, and other members of the family lived on at Wakefield until the fire on Christmas day in 1780.

Probably owing to its comparative inaccessibility in the past, Wakefield has been neglected during most of the years that it has been known as Washington's birthplace. His step-son placed a small tablet to mark the spot after the fire. A farmer who later owned the land saved it from the hands of the souvenir hunters. The state of Virginia planned to build a memorial, but the Civil war prevented this plan from being carried out.

So far as the United States government is concerned, the first official action came in 1879, when congress appropriated \$3,000 for a monument. Two years passed. Then the resolution was redrafted, making the appropriation ten times as much. More years passed. Finally, in the 90s, the monument was built.

When the project for the bicentennial commemoration was formulated it was at once pointed out that the event should take into consideration the birthplace of the man whose birth is to be celebrated. Great importance has attached to the place where he died, Mount Vernon, but it is his birth that is to be commemorated in 1932.

Until the Wakefield association began its work seven years ago, this historic estate had been sadly neglected. As a part of its plan for the restoration, the association secured permission from the War department to make excavations on the site of the house, and these excavations established the fact that the house was of brick, not, as had been erroneously reported, of wood. Quantities of brick had escaped the hands of visitors eager for souvenirs because it was buried in the ground. It was established that the brick had been made on the Wakefield estate. The bricks for the new Wakefield will be produced from the original clay pit. In fact, so close will be the adherence to the model of the past that bricks of a peculiarly mottled surface, burned with a liquid acid that forms a grayish fireproof glaze, which were used where the heat was greatest around fireplaces and chimneys, will be reproduced just as they were in the original.

The exterior view of the house was decided upon only after research had established the details. A frontage about double the depth was indicated by the extant foundations. These walls extend down only a few feet below the surface, and the fact that the surface at the present time averages at least a foot above the level it had when young George Washington ran

across it, owing to grading done for the monument, clearly defines the basement story indicated by the small half-windows.

With such a basement indicated, the conclusion followed that the first floor above was topped by an attic, of a height sufficient to admit of four bedrooms with dormer windows and chimneys through the outer end, walls providing fireplaces. The comparative lightness of the foundations govern the height of the building, of course. All this, moreover, is strictly in the Virginia tradition of the period, for that type of house was not uncommon in the first half of the Eighteenth century.

The room in which George Washington was born was at the left, back corner of the house; that is to say, the right, front room from the other side; for the house was double-faced, in the custom of the period, with one front toward the highway and the other toward the water, two front doors connected by a hall running across the house.

The kitchen, outside, will be rebuilt on the site of the foundation of the great chimney whose foundation is still there, outside the main foundation walls, indicating that it was large enough to roast an ox in. The caretaker will live there. It was in that spot that the excavators found many pieces of broken crockery and bones. Some of these pieces are now on exhibition in the National museum at Washington.

A round table, saved from Wakefield at the time of the fire, and which tradition in the Washington family says was brought from England in 1690, has been presented by Mrs. H. L. Rust, president of the Wakefield association, for placing in the house when it is restored.

The broken Washington platter, in the salt glaze in vogue in 1735, has been restored by potters and duplicates will be soon available. Other pieces of furniture and other belongings from the original house are doubtless extant in various parts of the country, and the association hopes by purchase or by gift to acquire them for the memorial. These will be entered in the Golden Book of Wakefield, as a record of the donor.

Among the pictures that will be placed on the walls are a replica of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington as President, and Rembrandt Peale's Lafayette, painted in Paris, which have already been presented by Mrs. L. K. Graves and Mrs. H. F. Woodruff.

Another project, apart from the rebuilding and refurbishing of the house, which the Wakefield association has undertaken, is the rebuilding of the ancient log house. It will stand on the site of a log house that used to be on the estate. Furthermore, the association has purchased, by formal deed of conveyance executed by the present Washington heirs, title to the family burial ground. In the ancient arched vault ten members of the Washington family, including the father of George, are buried.

The Wakefield Memorial association has asked the United States government to dredge and improve the harbor, to admit visitation by boat from the Potomac river, to build an adequate wharf and to landscape the grounds, after the present granite shaft has been removed from the site of the birthplace. It is expected that such co-operation will be given, so that everything will be ready for the commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth in 1932.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for February 8

JESUS THE WORLD'S TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Accepting the Standards of Jesus.

The context, verse 26, clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ, the master teacher, sets forth principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).
Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).
Love is positive in its nature. The true disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to the one who hates him but will be concerned with doing good to him.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The true child of God will return blessings for cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).

We should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled, he reviled not again. When he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously (I Peter 2:23).

V. "Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury" (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but is rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's action, but should not be pressed so far that evil does can go unchecked.

VI. "Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee" (v. 30).

God himself is the supreme example of benevolence. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize promiscuous giving. It does not mean that every request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. A man in poverty needs to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. "Do as You Wish to Be Done By" (v. 31).

This is called "The Golden Rule." It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relationships. Human beings carry with them the consciousness of obligation which is the touchstone determining their duty to others. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, and war would be put to an end. International relations would be peacefully adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. "Be Ye Merciful" (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion, to enter into sympathy with every need of others. The heavenly Father is our supreme example.

IX. "Censorious Judgments Condemned" (v. 37).

This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the action of others.

X. "Compensations of Right Living" (v. 38).

The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded in time.

XI. "Danger of Following False Teachers" (v. 39).

The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin.

XII. "Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives" (vv. 41, 42).

We should remove evil doing from our own lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. "The Sin of Profession Without Fruits" (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

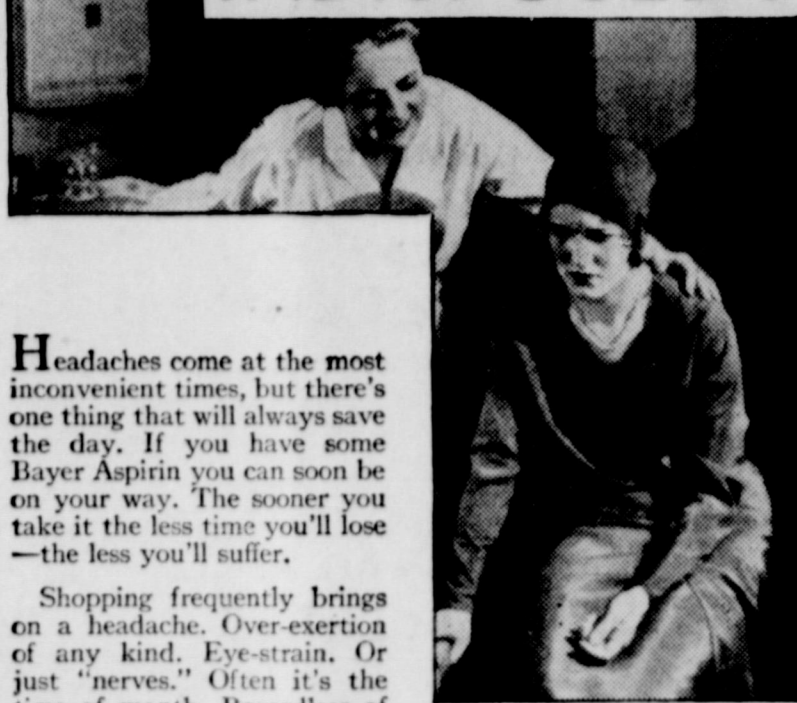
Ought to Be Sunny and Cheery

Of all the people we Christians ought to be the sunniest and cheeriest. What a difference it would make to the world if our religion made us all a singing folk, and if it helped us to comfort and establish other people.—J. D. Jones.

Forgiveness

Forgiveness is not only a deliverance from guilt—it is the removal of all that shuts out the love of God from the heart.—C. H. Spurgeon.

INDISPOSED?



Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin

can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it.

Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

BAYER ASPIRIN

OLD GOLD. We buy cash, Silver, Broken Jewelry, Watches, Antiques, Firearms, and goods, we send cash. Highest prices. We buy anything. COLUMBUS AVE. SALE STORE, 734 Columbus Ave., New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. See and Buy at Drugstore.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugstore. Hanco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

MOTHERS READ THIS
Dr. Doctor Ear Ease, the most wonderful remedy today for the relief of Dizziness, Headaches, Ringing and Buzzing in the Ears, Discharge and softening Ear Wax, and contains No Minerals, Poisons or Opiates. Perfectly Harmless. If your Druggist can't supply you, send 25c in Cash or Stamp to the DR. HESS CHEMICAL CO., BOX 298, FT. WORTH, 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.

Knows the Ropes
Plumber (to applicant for job)—Got any references?
Applicant—Left 'em at home. I'll go and get 'em.
Plumber—All right—you'll do.—Passing Show.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

comfort Castoria is to mothers! Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of

Cuticura Preparations

The Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations and the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Madison, Wis.

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.
Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.
I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial, I am sure it will convince anyone.
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.
The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

PRINCESS THEATRE

SANDERSON, TEXAS

HOME OF THE BEST IN TALKING PICTURES

MONDAY, FEB. 9

Special paramount picture

TUESDAY AND WED.

"Monte Carlo"

With Jack Buchanan, Janette McDonald and Zazu Pitts.
A musical comedy. The story of a Count who posed as a hair dresser to win the love of the Countess

THURS. AND FRIDAY

Dorothy McKail and Noah Beery, in

"Bright Lights"

A show girl's rise to fame from a New York chorus to a dive in Africa, then back to New York and finally to stardom.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Richard Arlen and Fay Ray, in

"The Sea God"

A South Sea Island story

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL.

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes, Titled 105, relating to limited partnerships, and do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is HALLEY AND LEA; that the general nature of the business transacted is the trade of buying, manufacturing and selling of all sorts of wares, goods and merchandise belonging to the trade or appertaining to the manufacture and marketing of "Can't Lose Key Hooks," and the firm will be transacted with its principal office in the town of Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas; that the names of the general partners of said firm are E. P. Halley and W. E. Lea, both of Terrell County, State of Texas; and the names of the special partners are M. H. Goode, Sr., and M. H. Goode, Jr., both of Terrell County, State of Texas; that the capital contributed by each of the said special partners is the sum of Three Hundred Thirty-Three Dollars and thirty-three and one-third cents (\$333.33 1-3) each, in cash; that the period at which said partnership is to commence is the 8th day of January, A. D. 1931, and that it will terminate on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1948.

E. P. HALLEY,
W. E. LEA,
General Partners.
M. H. GOODE, Sr.,
M. H. GOODE, Jr.,
Special Partners.

Davis Family Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis and family have recently moved from El Paso to Sanderson to make their home here. Mr. Davis is a railroad man.

Get your letter heads and envelopes printed at the Times office.

Sermon Subjects for Sunday

Rev. B. M. Stradley, pastor of the First Methodist Church announces the following subjects for Sunday sermons, February 8:

11:00 a. m., "The Last Message to us from Heaven"

Responsive reading led by H. L. Stuckey, 121st Psalm.

The choir will render a special anthem number at this service, led by Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, "Face to Face."

3:00 p. m., at Dryden school house, "Jacob's Ladder Vision."

The young people's quartet led by Miss Hazel Powell will render a special vocal number at this service.

We will dispense with the Sunday evening service and all attend the service at the Presbyterian Church for the opening sermon by Dr. Posey of San Antonio, who will be with us, preaching on Sundays at the Presbyterian Church during the month of February.

If you have any Bible question you would like to have answered by the Bible please hand same in to any of the services, or mail to Box 436, advising at what service you would like it taken up. No intimation will be made as to the source of the question.

Fellowship Bible Class

The attendance is increasing and we are having such delightful fellowship and Bible study periods each Sunday morning at 10 a. m. We hope all men not now regularly attending Sunday school elsewhere will come and be with us.

We meet every Sunday morning at 10 in the Fellowship Bible Class room.

J. F. LANDERS, Jr.,
Publicity Classman.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Tate of Dryden were in town Saturday of last week shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Tate are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House.

Buick and Chevrolet Service

Have just installed all
New Equipment

Can Handle Any Kind of Work

Be sure and see us before
you go elsewhere

L. M. Waters

At Casner-McKnight Motor Co.

Franco Canned
Spaghetti
12c

Campbell's Tomato Soup
10c

Swans Down
Instant Cake Flour
26c

Del Monte Carrots
No. 2 cans 21c

Happy Vale Sour Pickles
quart jars 34c
Field run, gallons 79c

Kunners Beet Salad
No. 2 cans 21c

"CRISCO"

The Ideal Shortening
-all sizes-

Camay Toilet Soap
3 bars for 25c
One 10c Oxydol free

See

Our Stoves and Circulators before buying

RANCHMEN NOTICE!

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

Texas Oranges, Medium, doz. 33c
Texas Oranges, large, doz. 38c
125s Fancy Delicious Apples 40c
Fancy Delicious Apples, small 23c
Winesap Apples, fancy 125 size, 33c

10 lbs Cane Sugar 68c

K. C. Baking Powder, 50c size 44c
" " " 80c size 67c

Fair Maid Bread and Cakes Daily

We are local agents for
Philco Radios

Pure Ribbon Cane
Syrup

5 lb can 49c
10 lb can 90c

Ripe Figs

Del Monte brand, in heavy
syrup. No. 1 tall cans 21c
No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

SEE OUR

Bacon

before buying. Prices right.

Haymond, Texas,

Honey

Prices right

Kunners Sweet Corn
No. 1 cans
11c

Fresh Vegetables
Wednesday and Saturday

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

Pinto Beans

10 pounds for
62c

Pink Beans

10 pounds for
72c

Large Gold Dust

31c

Large Chipso

22c

Unloaded January 19

Fresh Flour & feed

12 lb "Our Pride" 45c

24 lb "Our Pride" 80c

48 lb "Our Pride" 1.55

24 lb "White House" 75c

48 lb "White House" 1.45

Meal and Feeds
Proportionately Cheap

Carnation and

Bordens Milk

5c and 10c

Every Day

Standand brands

Lard Compound

4 lb bucket 55c

8 lb bucket 1.08

BUTTER

Gaudeleupe Gold

45c

Spuds

10 lbs for 38c

5 lbs for 20c

Libbys fancy Museat
Grapes, No. 2 1-2 cans 27c

Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap,
regular 10c

Two bars for 15c

Swifts Naptha

10 bars 30c

Three bars 10c

P. & G. 10 bars 41c

Crystal White, 10 bars 41c

Luna Soap, 10 bars 39c

James House's SELF SERVICE GROCERY

Specials for Friday & Saturday Only

Salt Pork, nice and fresh, lb 19c

Breakfast Bacon nice and lean lb 33c

Bacon, sugar cured, lb 24c

Cheese, full cream, lb 29c

Oranges nice large and juicy, dozen 29c

Grape Fruit Mars seedless, large size 3 for 23c

Apples Delicious, large size, dozen 39c

Apples Fancy Winesap, large size, dozen 33c

Butter, Cloverbloom or Brookfield, lb 44c

Oleomargine, lb 22c

Crisco; 3 lb with bowl free 69c

Large Gold Dust 28c

Spuds, 10 lbs 35c

Coffee 3 lb Maxwell House \$1.16; 1 lb can 40c

Coffee 3 lb Admiration \$1.13; 1 lb can 38c

Beans, 10 lbs best Pinto 61c

Beans, 10 lbs red beans 71c

Fresh vegetables and a nice line of meats—
Notice, Fresh car Flour & Feed just unloaded; prices right
"The store for economy"



CLEANERS

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

is essential if you would maintain your own self-respect and that of others. That's why our dry cleaning service deserves your serious consideration; it provides an economical way to keep faultlessly groomed. Garments sent to us are marvelously renewed by scientific methods.

MODEL TAILORS, Phone 9

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Cooke's Market

WHEN YOU WANT

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

—Also Handle—

FRESH BUTTER, EGGS, AND BREAD

Phone 94

WE DELIVER

VALENTINE CANDY



We now have on
display for your
approval all kinds
and sorts of

Valentines

Drop in and look
them over

PANGBURN'S
Better
CANDIES

see our display today—

Empress Drug Store & Confectionery

Mrs. Grace Lewellen, Prop.

Sanderson Mercantile Co.

The Store of Service and Quality
SANDERSON, TEXAS