THE SANDERSON TIMES

olume 21 | Sanderson, Texas, Friday Aug. 31, 1928 | No 30

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City Dairy Man

Cows kept in stalls and fed the finest Alfalfa Hay and Dairy Feed

Phone No. 2 — Sanderson, Texas.

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Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas

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SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

"The Store of Service and Quality"

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Phone No. 40 — Prompt delivery

Cars Collide.

Late last Saturday afternoon new Ford coupe driven by Miss ck Banner, and a Hudson se- driven by Tom Mansfield, lided on the corner near the R. A. Stewart home. The rd was turned over and Jack s thrown clear of the car, re- ving bruises and cuts about face and body. Miss Mary en Bohlman, who was in the with her, was pinned under- ath the car and the car had be lifted off her. She remain- conscious and calm but upon amination by Dr. Robertson e was found to be badly bruis- and for awhile it was thought at she was hurt internally. wever, reports from her bed- e are to the effect that she is tting along nicely.

The Ford coupe was badly n up and the Hudson was con- erably damaged, the side door ng cut clear through and the ont was caved in.

Two of the occupants in the dson received injuries from oken glass.

Notice to School Patrons.

All children who will be seven ars of age by January 1, 1929, ll be entitled to free schooling ovided that the pupils who are der age be enrolled at the be- nning of the school term, ptember 10, 1928.

Should the number of pupils o wish to enroll exceed the mber the school can accommo- te the excess number will be jected.

B. J. BRANNAN,
Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murley ve arrived in the city and are oming at the S. C. Bodkin sidence. Mr. Murley is the w principal of the high school.

P. T. A. TO PRESENT FAIRY PLAYS.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will present a beautiful evening's entertainment on next Tuesday when the children of Sanderson appear in "A Trip Through Fairyland." About 20 children are hard at work every day in rehearsals. The plays are being put on under professional direction and will be presented with every attention to detail.

The lighting effects will be especially beautiful. Many colored lights in bewitching combinations will be used to carry out the fairyland atmosphere.

The plays presented will be "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Bluebeard" and "Sleeping Beauty." All who are not able to believe in fairies wish they might. There is an appeal in the make-believe that reaches everyone and all who come will be delighted.

Special stage settings will enable Jack's beans to grow into a ladder before your very eyes and Jack will climb the ladder. The beautiful princess will be awakened by the Prince and Bluebeard will be stopped just in time to save Fatima.

Costumes of beautiful color will add to the charm of the play. Remember the date, Tuesday evening, 8:30 at the High School.

Methodist Church.

Owing to the opening Services of the new Baptist church we will not have services at our church Sunday, but will attend there.

C. H. ARMSTRONG, Pastor.

Scouts Amateur Circus.

The Sanderson Scouts are to have their own circus. Under competent direction the Scouts are hard at work rehearsing a number of stunts and constructing circus wagons, animals, etc. The performance will be held on Saturday evening at the Catholic Athletic Association Hall. The hour is 8:30. This promises to be one of the most unique events in the amusement program in Sanderson.

The evening's fun will open with a grand parade and thereafter the audience will be delighted with clowns, elephants, giraffes and all that goes with a real circus.

An event of importance for the evening will be the selection of Sanderson's most beautiful young lady. The award to "Miss Sanderson" will be a beautiful burgau set that may be viewed in Max Bogusch's window. The entrance fee for each contestant will be five hundred votes paid for by friends. Votes are one cent each. Contestants may enter now. Leave your votes with Scoutmaster Lester. Entry may be made also at the circus Saturday evening and votes may be cast there for your favorite.

A box of Y-B Leaflet cigars will be awarded the ugliest man. Entry may be made with one hundred votes at one cent each.

An enjoyable time is guaranteed to all who come to the scout circus. It is an event you cannot afford to miss. Don't forget the date, Saturday at 8:30 at the Catholic Athletic Hall.

SANDERSON SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 10

Faculty Chosen Will Attend the Institute at Alpine.

Opening exercises will be held Monday morning, September 10, for the 1928-29 session of the public schools of this city. The complete program has not been arranged but it will be one of worth-while for our patrons.

Superintendent Brannan announces that the faculty is now completed and that this year Sanderson will have the best of trained, as well as almost all degree teachers, that are to be found anywhere. R. N. Winship of Abilene, an A. & M. student, has accepted a position here and will be the principal of the grammar grades. Miss Yula Mighell of Harlingen will teach the first grade and art. Miss Mighell has been at Sul Ross this summer as an art teacher and is an artist of note. Miss Elsie Pearl Swift will probably have charge of the second and third grades while her sister, Miss Lois, will have departmental work in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Miss Sidney Laurence of this city and a Miss Bowers will also do departmental work in these grades. It is not certain which work the Misses Swift will have in the grades. All the grade teachers are highly recommended and some of them have degrees.

M. J. Brannan will be superintendent of the schools and Thad Murley will be the principal of the high school. Mr. Murley will also be the coach and is one of the best to be found. He has had four years of college basket ball under the well known and famous coach, J. W. St. Clair, who is considered the best in the South. He has also played on various championship teams, among them being the National De Molay team, McCray basket ball team, the State amateur champions. Mrs. Murley will also teach in the high school and Miss Dorothy Weatherby will have Spanish and other work. Miss Bonnie Cox, a graduate of C. I. A., and who has both a vocational and home economics degree will be here.

Several changes will be made this year. Due to the crowded condition part of the auditorium will be used as a study hall. It has already been fixed and shelves have been put in the east end. The library will be moved there so that the students will have access to the reference books when he most needs them while studying. Prof. Brannan also states that the card index system will be used in the library.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Miss Myrtle Harrell and Miss Stella Bode will be the faculty in the

(Continued on last page)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS OUT BULLETIN

We received this week a supply of descriptive folders on Sanderson and Terrell County which have been gotten out by our local Chamber of Commerce.

These folders are well gotten up and contain valuable information regarding our town and county. If you have not seen one of these folders it will be worth your time to go and get one from the Chamber of Commerce, and even send a few out to friends, business people in other places as well as the folks back home.

Baptist Church Completed.

The First Baptist Church was completed this week and is certainly a credit to our city. The building was designed and built by C. M. Breeding, local contractor.

The opening services will be held Sunday, September 2, at 11 o'clock a. m. The Rev. S. F. Marsh of Marfa will preach at this time at both morning and evening services.

Following the morning services a basket lunch will be served on the grounds to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

M. W. U. Meet.

The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Halley Tuesday afternoon for Mission study. A short business session was held after which Mrs. C. D. Strange took charge of the program, the main topic being "The Missions of South America." There were 17 present with two new members and one visitor. This also being social day, Mrs. Halley, with Mrs. R. L. Butler as joint hostesses served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and iced tea.

A basket lunch will be served in connection with the opening services of the new First Baptist Church next Sunday, September 2. Every one is cordially invited to come and worship with us and bring your basket.

TO OUR FRIENDS— PRESENT AND PAST.

Happiness is easily acquired when we forget ourselves and seek to serve, if the service rendered, be not for vain glory.

As a band of servants whose motive has ever been prompted by our love for God and our fellowmen, we have endeavored through the years past to serve. Many of our band have labored a labor of love that might not have been known, but as we recall to our minds their toil and sacrifice, we hope we appreciate the truth, that what we may do in the years to come, shall have been possible only because they labored before. They have pulled the stumps, they have beaten out the path, and have made it easy for us to till the soil where we now labor. Certainly, as time wears the soil away, we must expect some stones now and then to appear. It is our hope that when they do, we, like they of other days, shall be ever ready to lift them out of the way.

Through the Providence of God, the prayers of faithful servants, in other days, as now, we think ourselves happy when we note the prevalent spirit. A spirit that humbles us to say in our hearts, our work is only begun.

And now, as we turn our eyes toward the little parcel of ground, and newly constructed equipment, we would remove this stone from the soil if it be found. Not for the glory of men, nor the envy, not for self-satisfaction and ease, but for service have we labored thus.

We believe that the greatest service one can render, is on pointing men to the Christ, "The Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

Our opening service is to be held Sunday, September 2, at 11 a. m. The Rev. S. F. Marsh of Marfa is to preach. Sunday school at 9:45.

We earnestly invite you to come and bring your friends.

I. E. OWEN, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyles of Del Rio were Sanderson visitors several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton visited relatives and friends in El Paso this week.

The flipper she acts the flapper she is

FULLER PEP



LABOR DAY

We have plenty of work on hand all the time. But we are not too busy to attend to any job of cleaning, pressing, repairing, tailoring or dyeing, no matter how big or how little; because we work fast and never let the chores accumulate

Of course we'll close up shop on Labor Day.

Empire Cleaners & Dyers
Frank Robertson, Owner & Mgr.

Beginning September 1st.

A Service Fee in Our Commercial Department

A charge of 50c will be deducted from all accounts whose average daily balance falls below $50.00.

This fee is not for the purpose of making a profit, but to have the small profit eating accounts pay a fair portion of their expense.

Sanderson State Bank
Sanderson, Texas

Grandma Savage was 73 years old last Tuesday, and Grandma Tankersley was 77 last Mondy. A fine feeling of sentiment prompted the band of Little Sunbeams to present each of these dear ladies a nice boquet of flowers on this occasion. May they live to enjoy many more happy birthdays.

City Barber Shop

You will always find
Clean Tonsoring, Keen Tools and Skilled Workman
Ladies Hair Bobbing A Specialty
Hot and Cold Baths
JOHN WHISTLER Prop.

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

DRY GOODS
The Season's New and Best Styles
DRESS GOODS,
MEN'S SUITS,
HATS, CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES.

GROCERIES
We Have Everything That's Good to Eat
Canned Vegetables and Fruits,
Jellies, Jams,
Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE
We Are Headquarters for
Hardware, Oil, Paints
Stoves, Pipe Fittings,
Wire, Nails,
Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE
We Have a Nice Line of
Chairs, Rockers, Tables,
Dressers, Beds,
Springs and Mattresses.

LUMBER
Anything You Want in
Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime
Brick, Roofing,
Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Convict Under Death Sentence 16 Years

Phoenix, Ariz.—William Faltin, sentenced to death sixteen years ago for the murder of his roommate, near Phoenix, has had a still further stay of a month given by the state board of pardons and paroles to permit introduction of evidence in his behalf. He had been ordered to the gallows a number of times and was to have been hanged recently after appeal to the Supreme court had failed.

Some of the long interim since his crime has been spent in the state insane asylum, while he had a degree of reprieve during two years in which Arizona had no capital punishment. He appeared to have been forgotten after his return to the state prison from the insane asylum until lawyers, in his behalf, sought liberation on habeas corpus. Then it was discovered that the sentence of death still is in effect.

MADMAN SHOOTS DOWN TEN TOTS

Lures Them to Death in Hills as a Game.

Paris.—A modern Spanish version of the Pied Piper legend comes from a village near Tarragona where a twenty-six-year-old crazy boy lured away ten children and shot them to death among the hills. The piper himself was later tracked down and shot by gendarmes.

Jose Marinat was the lunatic's name. Somewhere he procured a rifle and enlisted the little ones of the village in a troop that was to follow him away while he hunted pigeons.

He left the village with a half-dozen little boys and girls in tow and picked up a few others on the way. The ragged company of small adventurers with the mentally clouded Jose at their head disappeared among the low hills, laughing and leaping, all excitement and anticipation.

When they reached what was to be their camping place there were no pigeons to hunt. And in some way the crazy man's mind substituted children for birds as the game to be brought down.

From the disposition of the bodies it was plain that he killed the first child by surprise, and that the rest, attempting to flee, were hunted down one by one, and shot either while running or were stalked and killed while in hiding.

When he had killed all the tots who had followed him into the country, Jose found his hunting impulse still unsatisfied. He left the little valley and prowled among the farms. In the courtyard of one he shot a woman at work.

A neighbor, attracted by the cries, was wounded by the last shot in the lunatic's weapon. Jose seized an ax and decapitated the wounded man.

A raging savage now, Jose went home for more ammunition. When his mother tried to stop him he felled her with the rifle.

The sight of his mother lying prostrate struck him with a strange new terror and he threw down his gun and stumbled away in the darkness.

Gendarmes took up the pursuit. It was two days before he was run to earth and shot.

Gives Bandits Shoes, but Fails to Kick In

Kansas City, Mo.—Now comes Alva Goshern, student of legerdemain and likely contender for the honors of Houdini, Thurston, Kellar and the rest who charged $2 a seat for many years to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Goshern bears the distinction of having been forced into an alley by two holdup men, robbed of his shoes, 30 cents, his trousers, and saving $41 he was carrying.

He reported to police that he saw the two men approaching near his home early in the morning and just had time to stick the $41 in bills in his shoe before the command of "hands up" was heard. He was forced into an alley and ordered to take off his shoes and trousers.

Now for an ordinary man this would have spelled disaster, but not for Goshern.

As he removed the shoe doing temporary duty as a safety deposit vault he executed one of those "twists of the wrist" magicians utilize. The $41 landed in a trash heap.

Later as he trekked home in his unmentionables, tightly clutching the money, he reaffirmed faith in the old axiom that he who laughs gets laughed at.

Blazing Man Perishes Before Crowded Cafe

Bordeaux.—Inhabitants of the hamlet of Saint-Sernin were awestruck at the sight of a man in flames marching through the main street for two blocks, falling dead before the terrace of a crowded cafe. The suicide was a Spaniard named Feliciano Blas, who, after purchasing a quart of wood alcohol, drank a pint of the liquid, soaked his body in the remaining pint, and calmly ignited himself. Blas had told the mayor that he was desperate because of family troubles.

STUDY OLD BONES AS CLEW TO MAN

Scientists Examine Relics of Old Bison Hunt.

Washington.—Relics of a buffalo hunt held by primitive men near Folsom, N. M., thousands of years before white men came to America continue to puzzle and attract scientists. In response to a telegram from Folsom received by the Smithsonian institution, reporting new discoveries of stone arrows points and fossil bison bones, Neil Judd, a Smithsonian anthropologist, with other scientists, has set out for the scene of the excavations to examine the remarkable evidence.

The excavations are being conducted by the Colorado Museum of Natural History and the American Museum of Natural History.

The stone arrow-heads used in the hunt have been found close to bones of bison supposed to have become extinct in America long before men appeared on this continent. If the stone weapons were shot at this living game, as the evidence indicates, the conclusion of some scientists is that men must have inhabited America at least 25,000 years, possibly even several hundred thousand years. No evidence has ever been discovered in this country to show that the types of bison found with the arrow points have lived in America in recent times.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay of the Smithsonian institution is now engaged in studying some of the bones of these extinct bison. The bones found at Folsom belong to bison with flattened horns different from any living form, Doctor Hay states.

Expedition Seeks Pygmy Bears in Eastern Oregon

Walla Walla, Wash.—To obtain living specimens of a 40-pound lava bear, known here as the sand lapper, and which lives in the ancient lava flows of eastern Oregon, a scientific expedition headed by University of Washington professors has left here for that region.

The diminutive bear is a species of grizzly ten times dwarfed and believed to be the remnant of the sun bear, thought to be extinct. At least three specimens have been killed during the last ten years. These were about 30 inches long and 18 inches high. Seven Devils country, where the bears have been seen, is a wild, barren and forbidding region, where lava and eruptions left grotesque formations. It is a safe refuge for the pygmy bears. Several thousand dollars is the price set for a pair brought out alive.

Inland Seas in Sahara Considered by France

Paris.—France is seriously considering the creation of inland seas in the Sahara desert in an effort to change the climate of northern Africa. The cabinet is expected to decide in September upon a project to do this which was submitted by Dwight Braman, a New York engineer.

The plan calls for the cutting of three ship canals 40 feet deep and 200 feet wide from the Mediterranean sea at Gabes to three dry saline lake beds called shotts. It was estimated that the waters of the sea by this means would flood some 10,000 square miles, reaching from Gabes westward. The effect would be to alter climatic conditions by increasing rainfall.

The canals would also afford a water route of about 250 miles for seagoing ships through a part of Tunis and deep into Algeria.

Old Ideas Must Go

Neosho, Mo.—Old-fashioned ideas in Neosho have got to go, if they have to be pulled out by the roots. At least that seems to be the decree of a group of the town's citizens, who, wearing masks, uprooted several concrete posts and severed the iron chains that composed the "hitching rack" on the courthouse square.

Time to Quit

Kansas City.—Harried police gave up pursuit of seven steers when a bovine planted its feet on the running board of a patrol car and mooed loudly into the officers' faces.

New Bootlegging

New York.—There's bootlegging in polygamy in Turkey. So says Halide Edibe Hanum, femininist exiled from home, who is now visiting us.

Venice Opens Museum to Honor Marco Polo

Venice, Italy.—The memory of Marco Polo, Venetian explorer, is honored by the city of Venice with a remarkable oriental museum named after him and recently opened. A valuable collection of oriental suits of armor, swords, knives, porcelain, kimonos, screens, paintings, tapestries and other works draws students from all parts of the world.

The collection, representing the life work of the late Conte di Barda, son of the duke of Parma and member of the Austrian branch of the Bourbon family, was seized during the World war as part of the Austrian reparations payment.

Hebrew Christians Accept Christ as True Heritage of the Israel of God

By SIR LEON LEVISON, English Hebrew Christian.

I AM glad that the church of Christ in America is awakening to its duty in presenting the Gospel to the Jews, because the Jew is just what the country makes of him in which he lives. In other words, each country has a Jew which it deserves. We Hebrew Christians believe that we are really entering upon our inheritance of prophets and Psalmist when we accept Christ, who is the only true heritage of the Israel of God.

It was left to the Protestant churches to become the readers of the Bible. God left to the Jews this precious legacy, but they have imprisoned it like the ponderous volumes of Talmud; it was left to rot in the dust of their own libraries.

In Christianity there is no doctrine of experience which is not illustrated by Jewish Scriptures. But there is something more. At no time has Moses lived in such a real manner or any of the prophets in the hearts of the Jews as Jesus has lived in Paul and His other disciples and in rare souls through the age who stand out so brightly in the history and experience of the church.

America is a great country. It has endless possibilities and one cannot but foresee a glorious future for it. It has, however, great problems to face and it all depends upon how these problems are handled. In the first place, the problem of the education of the youth of the country seems to me to be the most important one. If religion is left out of the school curriculum and the upbuilding of the charter of the future citizens on a sound basis is not attended to, then this country can never become truly great.

The second thing that strikes one is the question of assimilation. To a newcomer, there seem to be communities within communities. With their own native presses as means of communication, in their own native languages—their customs, manners and habits seem to prevail still and even their children who are brought up in those atmospheres and spoken to in these languages cannot but remain to a large degree what their fathers have been.

Lack of Earnestness in the Desire for Religion Tragedy of the Modern Age

By DEAN ROBBINS, Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Young people of the present day do not desire religion with the urge and earnestness that they follow other quests such as art and science. The tragedy of the modern age is divided aims. Psychology has shown us that divided aims or a divided will is the cause of nervous maladies. Earnestness is the very first condition of success in life. We find this principle—the value of earnest wishing—exemplified on every side. Your strongest wishes march in the direction of your goal.

Choose at random the names of great poets, artists and men of all walks of life, and you will find this principle the open sesame. Their achievement, whatever it was, was founded on the very strength of their purpose and desire. They knocked until the door was opened. Their importunity opened the door.

We must desire religious faith more than earthly things, for it is that Pearl of Great Price. There is a desire in almost every one for goodness, but it isn't stiffened into importunity. It is too feeble.

Persons often do good and creditable things through far from noble motives, chiefly because of pressure from other people. The reason we do not respond to causes more readily, is not because we are stingy but because we are sleepy.

Labor Unions Enormous Force in the Movement for Human Betterment

By JOHN H. WALKER, President Illinois Federation of Labor.

The labor movement is doing more to establish the proper Christian relationship as advocated by Jesus Christ between men on earth than any other institution. Were those two great organizations (trade unionism and Christianity) working together in the cause of human betterment, this world would soon become a better place to live in.

All through the Bible you find paragraphs which urge patience, tolerance, broad-mindedness, kindness, knowledge and understanding. Christ makes clear that these qualities are of greater value than the material things of life. How much more necessary are they now than then, when the means of making a livelihood are so much more complicated.

President Gompers said that 10 cents an hour increase in the pay envelope of a working man whose mind was harassed with the worry of not being able to provide for a family properly would do more to develop culture and spirituality in that man and his wife, not to mention its reflex effect upon the family and his associates, than all the preaching and philosophizing in the world.

Every trade unionist should be a Christian. Every Christian who is eligible to membership should be a trade unionist.

Drift to Cities Has Become a World Movement; Australia an Object Lesson

By F. H. COLLIER, St. Louis Journalist.

In late years, some speculative thought has been given to the possibility that the greater part of the population of the most advanced and enlightened nations will dwell in cities and that only a small minority will be left to a bucolic existence—mostly of their own choice.

Quick and inexpensive transportation might bring this about. Why should the agriculturist spend his evenings and his hours of sleep upon the farm, if he may reach the scene of his daily labors in the morning in 30 minutes by fast motor cars or airplanes?

That nations may grow great and populous without remaining tied to the soil night and day is disclosed by the present situation in Australia. Here we have an object lesson in a condensed mode of living in a region where there is illimitable room. Though Australia has little over 5,000,000 people, one million live in Sydney, in Melbourne as many, while Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth are sizable cities, all growing toward metropolitan dimensions.

This faraway land is proving that the majority may detach themselves from the soil and still thrive. It is a new kind of white civilization that is growing up there on the other side of the world; and America is unmistakably following the same path.

SHARES GOLD HILL WTH HONEST MAN

Prospector Kept Find Secret for 24 Years.

Summitville, Colo.—For 24 years Jack Pickens kept secret the location of a "peak of gold" in the San Juan mountains until he could find a financial backer whom he would trust to help him open the treasure vault locked by nature.

Today Pickens and Judge Jesse C. Wiley, the honest man whom the prospector found after a search of a quarter of a century, are sharing equally the fortune Pickens discovered.

While prospecting over the hills about the Little Annie mine in 1904 Pickens stumbled on a protruding bowlder. He tapped the rock with his hammer. A piece broke off, revealing a layer of almost solid gold. Another blow dislodged more gold-lined slabs.

Beneath the surface of that bowlder, the prospector concluded, lay a peak of gold. Determining to keep the discovery a secret, Pickens also resolved to stay near his potential fortune. He obtained a job with a small force of miners at the Little Annie and then began his quiet hunt for an honest man with enough money to exploit the "strike."

Several times the owners of the Little Annie mine started tunnels toward the golden peak, and Pickens held his breath. He was greatly relieved as each of these projects was abandoned, one within eighty feet of his hidden treasure.

Finally the prospector met the man whom he could trust. He and Judge Wiley formed a partnership, obtained long-time leases on 40 mining claims, including the golden peak, and within six weeks realized $114,000 from the ore taken off only that part of the bowlder showing above the grass.

Since then half a million dollars has been hauled away and yellow metal worth many times that amount still is in sight.

Pickens has a wife and thirteen children with whom to share the fortune.

Borax Found Deadly to Mosquito Larvae

Ithaca, N. Y.—Borax has had another use added to the long list of things it is good for by Prof. Robert Matheson and E. H. Hinman of Cornell university. They have discovered that a concentration of one and one-half parts in a thousand of water is very quickly fatal to the larvae, or "wigglers," of mosquitoes that breed in rainwater barrels, cisterns and other exposed reservoirs. The borax seems to hold its larva-killing properties for a long time; one experiment ran from July 25 to September 7 of last year without any signs of weakening at the end.

The two entomologists add, however, that borax should be used only where its possible effects on other animals and on plant life will be of no consequence. They are of the opinion that a cheap form of the chemical can be successfully marketed for mosquito-fighting purposes.

In the course of their experiments they raised large numbers of mosquito larvae, which had to be fed artificially. They state that they found common compressed yeast, such as goes into the collegiate "double malted," very good wiggler food.

Sore-Throat Epidemic Teaches Pasteurization

Washington.—The epidemic of septic sore throat which raged in a small Massachusetts town, where over an eighth of the entire population suffered from the disease, is one more good argument in favor of pasteurization, according to the United States public health service. The infection has been traced to a single cow that had mastitis, a disease of the udders. As soon as the milk was pasteurized, no more cases were reported. Pasteurization would have prevented the entire outbreak.

Nearly every community, large or small, that has provided for pasteurization of its milk supply has been driven to this measure by just such epidemics of milk-borne diseases. Apparently communities, like human beings, refuse to profit by each other's experiences.

Dies in Coffin

Budapest.—For years Victor Kassau, actor, slept in a coffin, fearing death was approaching. He has just been found dead in it.

Ex-Kaiser Nears End of Wood-Chopping Job

Doorn, Holland.—Former Emperor William II of Germany has practically completed his woodman's task on his own estate. The imperial wood chopper must go elsewhere if he wants to take his favorite exercise of felling, sawing or chopping wood.

In his labors on the Hohenzollern estate, now covering a period of about eight years, the ex-kaiser was careful to remove only dead trees or such as hampered others in their growth or destroyed the symmetry of his park. It takes half an hour at a brisk pace to walk around the whole estate, which is inclosed by a high wire fence surmounted by barbed wire.

ALASKA FARM LIFE BEGINS NEW PHASE

Bachelor Owner and One-Crop System Passing.

Seattle, Wash.—Touring southeastern Alaska for an inspection of natural resources, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will find farm life of the Far North in the midst of a colorful transition.

The "bachelor farmer," whose pioneer struggles are written into the agricultural history of every frontier, is slowly passing from the land he cleared of timber and is being replaced by men with families. Where his shack stood the new farmer is building houses and barns and his one-crop system of farming, is giving way to diversified activities, including the production of live stock.

Needing little and obtaining that principally from the forests, the early settler lived under conditions impossible for a man with a family. He planted his wheat or potatoes in the spring, left during the summer months to earn a "grubstake" and returned in the fall to harvest a crop that had received no attention.

More Dairy Farms.

Long-required diversified farming is coming in with the families. The small dairy farm grows more common and many vegetables are grown. In the region near Fairbanks the bachelor still predominates, and since the area is adapted to wheat and potatoes, it may take longer to introduce diversified systems.

Southeastern Alaska is rough, rugged and covered with timber. Comparatively little land in this region is available for cultivation. The rich farms are in the great Tanana valley, which, with the Yukon and Susitna valleys, has the essentials to make it eventually the granary of Alaska, in the fertile Matanuska valley and contiguous territory.

The secretary's plan to visit the southeastern section was motivated by his desire to see at close range the infant forest industry, other natural resources and the possibilities for preservation of wild life.

This newest Alaskan industry has none of the stampede characteristics of earlier enterprises. The gold rush brought rapid but short-lived growth in many places, but the paper-making industry is expected to be permanent. Scientifically developed, costly newsprint plants, with strict government supervision of natural resources, have been planned with a view to encouraging prosperous cities and towns.

Will Build Mills.

Water-power rights for construction of mills at Ketchikan, the secretary's first stop in Alaska, and at Juneau have been granted by the government, and two companies are making preliminary investigation for actual construction work.

The United States will be paid for the timber as it is cut, and cutting will be done in accordance with forestry principles. The southern coast is covered with thick forests, and 95 per cent of the timber is understood to be excellent for the manufacture of paper.

Church Leases Farm to Pay Off Its Debt

Rapid City, S. D.—A four-hundred-acre farm on the old Sioux reservation is expected to pay the debt of the Rapid City Episcopal church in four years. The Men's club of the church, which has 80 members, has advanced $800, rented a farm near Waste, a little town 40 miles east of Rapid City, bought the necessary farm equipment and planted 100 acres in flax and 100 acres in wheat. Next year the whole 400 acres will be farmed.

The farm is seven miles from Waste, pronounced "Washti" and meaning in the Sioux language "good," and is the center of a farming country that never has known a crop failure in the 20 years of its cultivation. After the opening of the Indian reservation, the country between the Missouri river and the Black hills was a free cattle range until the building of the Chicago & North Western railway from Pierre to Rapid City in 1907 made it available to settlers.

High Price of Brides Worries Syrian Youth

Damascus, Syria.—The high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East.

A mass meeting held here recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The western custom is more to the liking of the eastern swain.

The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the state; marriages, they say, are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have been raising prices in the marriage markets.

Golf by Wireless

New York.—Teams of the Honolulu and New York Rotary clubs are to play golf by wireless. The winner will be the team which gives par the worst walloping on a home course.

Times Change

New York.—Pawnee Bill is in town with a grievance. Cowboys are now tea-tipplers and wear wrist watches instead of six-shooters.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:

Bayer Tablets Aspirin Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Petrified Tree Identified

At Florissant, Colo., among other specimens there is a petrified tree stump 17½ feet in diameter and 10½ feet high. It has been pronounced by natural scientists that these trees, which have lain buried in a volcanic lava bed for thousands of years, come of the Redwood or Sequoia variety, such as now grow in California.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Morgan, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

A "Skyscraper" Crate

Caring for giraffes in captivity is one of the most difficult tasks of the animal keeper, as the specimens are delicate and subject to many ailments in northern climates. Shipping them is also a problem. In transporting a baby giraffe from South Africa to England, recently, a "skyscraper" crate had to be constructed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed
Any form of Piles (Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells PAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

BOILS ENDED—NO LANCING
Carboil contains ingredients that quickly draw out core of worst boil or carbuncle. Stops pain—prevents spreading. Get Carboil today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Relieves Malaria in 3 Days
SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

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...MAYOR HAS ...IN SCOUT PROGRAM

...has been received by of... Texas Council, B. ... Virgil Brown, mayor of ..., that he has placed $500 ... and that a contract has ... and sent to the owners ... of "Camp Fawcett on the ... for their signatures. This is ... step in the purchase of the ... number of towns have yet to ... their quotas toward the pur... this property, but Mr. Brown ... the folks are interested in ... life of the Southwest, and ... every community will be ... by their part toward buying ... camp site of 320 acres ... and girls of this section. ... from J. P. Fitch, re... Scout executive of Texas, Okla... and New Mexico, says, "Fine. ... delighted with the developments ... camp site. Stay right in ... and finish this thing up in fine ... Nothing can make me happier ... to have a well-developed per... camp in your section of the ...try." Recent messages from the ... Rio Grande Valley state that ... have a permanent camp site, and ... big lumber interests of South ... have furnished logs, the rail... system transportation, and the ...ters' unions of the Valley the ...truction of one of the most pre... camp administration build... and dining hall anywhere in this ... of the country. In fact, all ... councils in the United States are ... urged by the National Depart... of Camping to obtain a per... camp site.

So, folks, let's stand by Mayor ..., the Chamber of Commerce of ...springs and all the rest of these ... folks and see them through. ...'s help them to feel their faith was ... founded.

We have the following partial re... from Mr. Brown on the quotas ... the different towns and counties ... the permanent camp site fund. We hope to report in full at an early ...:

Rocksprings, $1,500, Kinney County ..., Val Verde County, $800, Me... County, $475, Uvalde County, ...

When these counties complete their ... there will be a total of $5,... in the permanent camp fund, ... four other counties to make ... campaigns.

Since the ownership of the camp is ..., let's every troop of Scouts ... making plans to have a cabin ... quarters of some kind at camp ... year. That will mean several ...-end camps from the middle of ... February up to camp time.

Say, fellows, how about having ... about a three-day camp and field ... meet on the camp site during the ... Christmas holidays? We will cele... this thing that will mean so ... to the Scout and Campfire pro... for all time to iome.

We are still trying to pay up all ... camp bills like good Scouts, ann... are doing our best to keep every... happy. However, that's hard to ... when we haven't enough money ... go around. But Eagle Pass and ...springs are coming to our rescue ... grand style.

Come on, Scouts, let's give one big ...How!" for the permanent camp site!

H. B. PALMER,
Scout Executive.

N. W. Graham, for three ...ears secretary of the Sheep and ...oat Raisers' Association, has ...signed and E. B. Baggett Jr. ... Ozona was appointed to fill ...he place.

Bill Vaughn, highway super...intendent of this division, went to Balmorhea Wednesday to at...tend a business meeting of the Highway Department. The fiscal year for the Highway Department ends on August 31.

Mrs. L. H. Lemons and son, Mrs. George Chapman of Lytle, and Mrs. Addie Lee Boling returned Monday from El Paso where they spent several days the past week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bill Bowden and children came in the first of the week to visit with Mrs. Dixie Schupbach and children. They all left for the ranch where they will spend several days.

Christian Science Society.

Christian Science services are held each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Princess Theatre. The public is cordially invited.

—You naturally want a suit, topcoat or overcoat of the style and pattern that becomes you. The styles for Fall and Winter show a decided change both in cut and colors. Come see them now. Empire Cleaners and Dyers.

Roy Rutledge has sold his goats to Tom Parsons, and has also leased the ranch to Mr. Parsons. Roy will quit the ranch business for awhile on account of his health. He has just spent several months in a hospital.

Appointed District Chairman.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 30.—Occupying possibly the 18 most important positions of the entire Greater Baylor University campaign, district chairmen, chosen from the leading Baptists and Baylor alumni of the State, are laying definite programs of effort to promote the drive for 2,000,000 in the State at large.

Another district chairman has begun organization, following the acceptance of George W. Baines of Alpine to serve as leader of district 11. He is prominent in denominational work and stands high in Baptist activities, particularly in that section of Texas.

Baylor's cause is now a desperate appeal, according to State headquarters here. The oldest educational institution in Texas, Baylor, was founded and nurtured by Texas Baptists and its support depends on them now.

Actual figures audited here recently, showed that more than 89 per cent of Baylor's income is derived from student's tuitions and fees, a dangerous financial situation. Campaign money will be used for erasure of that indebtedness and to create additional endowment. Dallas and Waco will build new structures.

Cattle on Up-Grade.

A steer recently shipped from the Burns ranch near Dilley, brought $208.50 on the market. Buck Pyle has purchased cattle from J. Calvin Stansell, Walter Stansell, and a quite a number of other parties in this vicinity recently. The prices paid were very good.

Tom and Dick Brite sold and delivered Wednesday 561 head of mutton kids and yearling muttons to Harold Martin at the Prosser & Walker ranch northwest of Comstock. They received $4.50 for the kids, and $5.50 for the yearlings in the hair.—Del Rio Herald.

Jack Wallace, who formerly worked here, is now working in Del Rio with the Central Power and Light Company.

Mrs. Chester Surratt and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Del Rio and Barksdale.

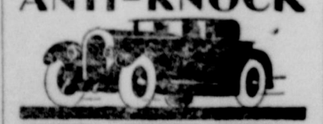
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler have returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. Wheeler, in Carta Valley.

Mrs. W. L. Erwin and children have returned to their home in El Paso following an all summer visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krauss and little daughter, Evelyn Ray, of Sanderson, arrived Saturday to visit with Mrs. Krauss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ardoin, and Mr. Krauss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Krauss. After a visit in Fabens for this week, the visitors expect to go on to Colorado, where they will spend a few days on a further vacation.—Rio Grande Review.

Thos. des Landes was in town two or three days this week from his ranch near the San Francisco. He reported the biggest rains in that section for many years. The roads were so badly washed out that Mr. des Landes could not drive a car out and had to ride a horse to Longfellow where he took the train to Sanderson.

Rev. J. A. McMillan and family have returned from the Presbyterian Encampment at Skillman Grove near Fort Davis. Rev. McMillian reported that the meeting had a very large attendance and all were highly entertained by the fine programs arranged daily, and enjoyed the excellent food that was served.



Proposed Constitutional Amendment — Authorizing Legislature to Exempt From Taxation Parsonages, and Certain Property of Associations for Religious, Educational and Physical Development.

H. J. R. No. 20.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article 8 of the Constitution of the State, so as to authorize the Legislature to exempt from taxation any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church or religious society, and property used exclusively and reasonably necessary in conducting any association engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of boys, girls, young men or young women operating under a State or National organization of like character; providing for an election upon such proposed Constitutional Amendment, and making an appropriation therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 2, Article 8 of the Constitution be so changed as to read hereafter as follows:

All occupation taxes shall be equal and uniform upon the same class of subjects within the limits of the authority levying the tax; but the legislature may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes; actual places of religious worship, also any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church or religious society; provided, that such exemption shall not extend to more property than is reasonably necessary for a dwelling place and in no event more than one acre of land; places of burial not held for private or corporate profit; all buildings used exclusively and owned by persons or associations of persons for school purposes and the necessary furniture of all schools and property used exclusively and reasonably necessary in conducting any association engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of boys, girls, young men or young women operating under a State or National organization of like character; also the endowment funds of such institutions of learning and religion not used with a view to profit; and when the same are invested in bonds or mortgages, or in land or other property which has been and shall hereafter be bought in by such institutions, under foreclosure sales made to satisfy or protect such bonds or mortgages, that such exemption of such land and property shall continue only for two years after the purchase of the same at such sale by such institutions and no longer, and institutions of purely public charity; and all laws exempting property from taxation other than the property above mentioned shall be null and void.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1928, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas exempting from taxes property owned by churches or strictly religious societies for the exclusive use as dwellings for the ministry"; and all those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, exempting from taxes property owned by churches or strictly religious societies for the exclusive use as dwellings for the ministry."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

FOR SALE—

A bunch of billies, healthy range raised stock. One to three years of age. Price $15.

Howard Johnson, Dryden, Tex.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment — Authorizing Legislature to Grant Confederate Pensions Regardless of Date Pensioner Came to Texas or When Widow Married Pensioner or When She Was Born.

H. J. R. No. 15.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to Section 51, Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing a tax levy for Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows, and providing for submission of same to the qualified electors of this State at any election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, and providing the necessary proclamation and appropriation to defray expenses of proclamation, publication and election.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public moneys to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever; provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient, and to their widows in indigent circumstances under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient; to indigent and disabled soldiers, who, under special laws of the State of Texas, during the war between the States, served in organizations for the protection of the frontier against Indian raids or Mexican marauders, and to indigent and disabled soldiers of the militia who were in active service during the war between the State, and to the widows of such soldiers who are in indigent circumstances, and who are or may be eligible to receive aid under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient; and also grant for the establishment and maintenance of a home for said soldiers and sailors, their wives and widows and women who aided in the Confederacy, under such regulations and limitations as may be provided for by law; provided the Legislature may provide for husband and wife to remain together in the home. There is hereby levied in addition to all other taxes heretofore permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a State ad valorem tax on property of seven (.07) cents on the one hundred ($100) dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, frontier organizations and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia; provided that the Legislature may reduce the tax rate herein levied, and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not be construed so as to prevent the grant of aid in cases of public calamity."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "For the constitutional amendment authorizing aid to Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows in indigent circumstances, and authorizing tax levy therefor." and "Against the constitutional amendment authorizing aid to Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows in indigent circumstances and authorizing tax levy therefor." Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. The sum of $5,000.00 or so much thereof as may be needed is hereby appropriated for the expense of publication of said Amendment.

—Let us keep your summer wardrobe fresh and sparkling. Phone 68. Empire Cleaners and Dyers.

FOR LEASE — Good, fresh range. Plenty of water. J. D. Nichols.

STATE BA... SMALL.

To Our Depositors:

Owing to the increased cost involved in handling the checking accounts of our depositors, as revealed by a careful analysis of banking expenses, The Sanderson State Bank will, after September 1, 1928, ask each of its customers to maintain an average daily balance of at least $50, or else pay a service charge of fifty cents a month. This fee is intended merely to pay a part of the cost of extending to you the facilities of a checking account.

At the last regular meeting of the board of directors, the board heartily endorsed and authorized the adoption of the above system.

In the past years the use of checking accounts has come to be a necessity for nearly everyone, and we have opened many small accounts — accounts so small there is no opportunity for us to make a profit from the use of the money in these accounts, inasmuch as we are under a considerable expense for bookkeeping, printing, clerical work and supplies. (Now no business, regardless of its financial standing, can afford to provide its goods or its services at a loss, nor would you wish us to. Hence a large balance or else this small service charge seems fair.

We do not want you to feel, however, that your account is not welcome. We shall be glad to have you increase your deposit to an average daily balance of more than $50, in which case no charge will be made, or if you prefer, you may continue to carry a smaller account and pay us the charge we are obliged to ask for the service we are extending to you.

So long as your account continues to come under the service charge class, we assume it will be agreeable to lodge a debit ticket against you for 50 cents per month which will appear on your monthly statement.

It seems fair to us to exempt from the monthly service charge all savings accounts, inactive accounts, and also as a part of our contribution to worthy causes, the accounts of religious, charitable, educational and welfare organizations.

For your information, will state that the majority of the larger as well as the smaller institutions in other cities and in this community have adopted the above system.

Any of our officers will be glad to discuss this policy with you, and explain more fully the reasons for its inauguration. We want you to understand it, and to know the friendly and cordial attitude which we are glad to extend to you and to your financial problems.

Sincerely yours,
SANDERSON STATE BANK.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Providing for a State Board of Education and Relating to Terms of School Officers.

H. J. R. No. 14.

Proposing to amend Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 16, providing that the term of all officers of the public free school system, including State institutions of higher education, may be fixed not to exceed six years; proposing to amend Section 8 of Article 7 of said Constitution, authorizing the appointment or election of a State Board of Education to serve not to exceed six years; requiring said amendments to be submitted to the people for adoption and making appropriations therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16 as follows:

"The Legislature shall fix by law the terms of all offices of the public school system and of the State institutions of higher education, inclusive, and the terms of members of the respective boards, not to exceed six years."

Sec. 2. That Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"The Legislature shall provide by law for a State Board of Education, whose members shall be appointed or elected in such manner and by such authority and shall serve for such terms as the Legislature shall prescribe not to exceed six years. The said board shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendments shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "For the Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a State Board of Education and relating to terms of School Officers" and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "Against the Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a State Board of Education and relating to terms of School Officers."

Sec. 4. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election to determine whether or not the proposed constitutional amendments set forth herein shall be adopted, and to have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. And the sum of five thousand ($5,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Summers teachers of music and expression. Phone 161. Concert date announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Banner attended the rodeo and ranchmen's reunion which was held in El Paso last week.

Mrs. Jim Mason and son Bobby, have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Brown in Lubbock. They were accompanied home by her sister Miss Lorene Harrell, who has been visiting in Lubbock this summer.

Mrs. Mack Swope and children of Bonham are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Arrington and family.

Mrs. A. E. McLean and daughter, Miss Thelma Hogue, have returned to their home in Fullerton, Cal., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. des Landes.

Roy Harrell was in from his ranch the first of the week and reported everything looking lovely down his way. Goats are fat and range in fine condition.

Miss Tropha Fred has returned from Austin where she has been attending the summer session of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams and son, Homer Jr., have returned from Cleburne where Mrs. Adams and son have been visiting relatives this summer. They visited Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, at Ozona on their way home.

The annual football game between Sul Ross and Schreiner Institute which has taken place in Del Rio the past two seasons will not be played there this year but will be matched in Kerrville instead. President Delaney of Schreiner gives as one of the reasons for not playing in Del Rio the attractions across the river.

The new 1928-29 hunting and fishing licenses are now ready for all sportsmen. The hunting license costs $2 and is required by everyone who hunts outside his county. The new fishing license runs for 12 months, whereas the old fishing license ran only for six months. The new fishing license costs $1.10. They can be procured from Mrs. Luella Lemons, the county clerk.

J. C. Lester, accompanied by his friend, Aubrey Harper, came in Tuesday morning from Robstown and they will spend some time here visiting relatives and friends.

...ON BIG POSITION

...J. Walden is the sole owner of the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, and the principal stockholder of plants by the same name in Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Okla., and Atlanta, Ga. His annual income is very large and he is rated to be worth over $125,000.

This income and this rating were not handed to Mr. Walden on a silver platter. Indeed, a few years ago—when he was 16 years of age and lived at Itasca, Texas—he stood just where hundreds of thousands of young people stand today; without money, without influential friends, without even a high school training.

But, unlike many others, he didn't spend any time bemoaning his handicaps. He quickly discovered that without special ability of any kind he wouldn't have a ghost of a chance ever to rise above the ranks of muscle workers. Observation showed him that it was in the world of business where the biggest incomes were made—where opportunities were most abundant. All that stood between him and these opportunities was his lack of a business training.

"When the fourth of May rolls 'round, I always feel like celebrating," says Mr. Walden. "It was on that date that I enrolled at Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. Just six months later, November 4, I had graduated in bookkeeping and shorthand and other subjects.

"My starting salary was small indeed compared to what we now pay T. C. C. graduates who come to our offices. But the salary itself was secondary, just as it is today. The big thing Tyler Commercial College training did for me was to give me a wealth of opportunities. It was soon making enough to enable me to lay away quite a bit. So, when my chance came to go into business for myself, I was ready—both with money and experience."

So, if you want to make your mark in the world, you can. All you need to supply is the ambition and the will. Tyler Commercial College will do the rest. If you are interested in attaining Abundant Success, clip the coupon printed below for the large book, "Achieving Success in Business." Let the Tyler school tell you what they have done for others—what they can do for you. The book is absolutely free, of course. No obligation.

(We have no branch schools. We lead; others follow.)

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Tyler, Texas.

Name _____
Address _____

See Editor of The Times for scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkin of San Antonio visited her brother, J. Calvin Stansell and family, several days this week.

Miss Ina Z. Woodward of Selma., Cal., visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Ware, this week.

Mrs. S. R. Neel of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal and other relatives here.

Mrs. M. E. Duke is here from San Antonio on a visit to her son, D. L. Duke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd have returned to their home in Rocksprings after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode Jr. were visitors in Del Rio the latter part of last week.

Lindsey Hicks was in town on business the first of the week from his ranch on the Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harrell and family have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Edinburg and other Texas cities. They report having had a very enjoyable time with lots of vegetables and fruits to eat, but said that it was very dry in that part of the State as they had not had as much rain as there was in the western portion of Texas.

Bert McDowell, postmaster at Del Rio, was in Sanderson a few days this week on business.

Charles Downie Jr. of San Antonio is spending some time on the Downie ranch.



Colfax Bookplate

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W.N.U. SERVICE.

SYNOPSIS

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...APTER III

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...e Slippers

...tant all five of us, Pe... ...ree clerks and I, were ...n with one accord we ...the main aisle, Peter in ... out from the law-book ... the girl in the long ... Her face was ghastly, ... with terror. Next sec... Peter both came to a ... that she nearly lost ... Stumbling heavily, she ...able, shrieked: "Keep ...r me!" and crashed to ...aint.

... around the table to ...n gave a loud whoop ...and dashed toward the ... At that moment the ...d the second floor in its ...g down Mr. Case. He ... Peter carry the girl to ...re. I snatched up my ...ummoned Miss Wilkes. ...down the aisle again to ...e of any further use in ... I went on tiptoe and ...y; in a hush that had ... confusion with awful ... Dibdin and Mr. Riggs ...he limp figure of the ...ed gentleman out of ... right side was toward ...nd dripping with blood. ... Ulysses came rushing ...own the rear gallery ...he scene.

... Watch the shipping ... I get an ambulance!" ...ge to him, making off

...ently disappeared. I ...ried down the narrow ... along the wall, past ...om door, toward Mr. ...gain I was where con...

...s not there. On the ... was fidgeting distract... ...e unconscious girl lay ...r lounge. As I darted ... through which the ...ouring from a window ... actually thought of ...topped me. ...he whispered, "that's

... blanched, his hands ...as the image of real ...nd anything I could ...adly startled myself, ...o grasp that fact," I "Get some water, ...go away!"

...closing the door. I ... girl. Her hat of soft ...d fallen off, revealing ...air above clear-cut, ...atures of unusual dis...auty. Her lips were ...y air. Her cape was ...oor; and as I picked ...round her, consterna... With her well-tailored ..., she wore black sat...ers!

...d have brought her to ...ired? All the events ...ed morning flashed ...obbing brain; Ulysses' ...disaster—absurd, was ...ative; th reappear... ...law-book alcove, of ...personality in those ...es in Richmond with ... and its unique treas..., a Colfax bookplate. ...murmurs outside the ... my first instinct, I ...ver the helpless girl ...htly around her feet. ...ed, and Miss Wilkes ...e water, and a bottle ..., but her admirable ... the girl to proved ...g. When clanging in ...nced the ambulance, ...e surgeon; after a ...on, he decided he ...irl, as well as the old ...e hospital.

...nce sped away, leav... ...ment in the limp con... resulting from the ...iting events detailed ...ed record. Gossiping ...atching a policeman ...ies from eye-witness... ...er nowhere. I learned that the old gentleman's injury was a severe slash across the right wrist. The doctor thought that at his advanced age the shock had at once overcome him, preventing an outcry. He had been unconscious some time when the alarm was given.

Of course the fainting girl came in for endless curiosity, directed chiefly at me. But even had I wanted to talk, I knew just two facts about her: namely, that Peter had seen her at the Richmond auction, and that she had had on black satin bedroom slippers; and these facts I decided to suppress for the present time at least. I did not know who she was, where she came from, what she had been doing for an hour and a half in the rear of the shop, whether she knew the old gentleman, how she came to find him. I lost patience at the unceasing questions.

"Is this the catechism, or what?" I finally snapped at Daisy Abbott.

Daisy sniffed in an injured manner, and glanced at Mr. Dibdin, who looked at me as if he considered me very cruel and rough.

"I guess we have a right to talk about what happens right before our eyes, especially if it's awfully queer!" she murmured plaintively. "At least, you heard her say, 'Keep it! Keep it for me! Now, is it ridiculous to wonder what that meant?"

I had actually forgotten that cry of distress, temporarily, in the ensuing turmoil! Daisy certainly hit me amidships, and that time I knew the answer.

"You must think we're mind-readers!" I retorted. "Now, I can't waste any more time talking. I must finish that indexing. Thank goodness I got it nearly done before this rumpus happened!"

I sped down the side aisle to my desk. But oh, my work! Where was it? Where were those neat piles of classified cards? On the floor, in the aisle, everywhere except on the desk! But there was no time for wondering why, or even for vexation. Scooping them all up as fast as I could, I made for the desk, only to find a note stuck between two of my reference books. It read as follows:

"I am ordered to the rear; otherwise, to go this afternoon and buy from two old ladies, whose grandfather was a bishop, his professional library (date about 1840) 'at a reasonable figure.'

"I have one final request. I had no time this morning to tell you that Mr. Roberts has just given Nancy the position he promised her. She is here, therefore; Miss Wilkes is in charge. Would you add to your innumerable benefits, and go some time or other and speak agreeably to my ill-fated sister?

"PETER."

Poor Peter! I would do better than that, I resolved, recalling the pretty young vision with the chestnut hair whom I had seen entering that morning with Miss Wilkes. I decided to eat, not work, even for Mr. Darrow's nephew; I would take Nancy Burton with me, in celebration of her first day in business. I stuffed all the cards into a drawer; and went in search of her.

Through the open door of the stenographic department came Miss Wilkes' metallic accents, in exhortation:

"Don't forget that nice dark blue serge we were talking about, dear. Tomorrow, dear, and not more than eight inches off the floor. That will be all now, dear."

As I walked in, I heard the reply to those observations. It was a faint yet distinctly audible snort proceeding out of the straight, chiseled nose belonging to the tall young lady of the short wavy chestnut tresses. She was standing in front of Miss Wilkes' desk, her height and slenderness accentuated by a bright apple-green knitted frock whose straight lines ceased not less than fourteen inches from the floor, above footgear composed of as many as three patent-leather straps, through which peeped pale-peach chiffon-weight stockings. The large blue eyes of the imperturbable face above the round white collar stared as unremittingly at Miss Wilkes as those of a young baby. The red, red mouth was beautifully shaped and firmly closed.

Miss Wilkes greeted me with sweet suspicion.

"Come in, dear. What is it?"

"I beg your pardon! Has Miss Burton gone to luncheon?"

"I am Miss Burton," swiftly announced the apple-green young lady in a clear, shrill voice, transferring her unremitting gaze to my face, "and I was supposed to be gone to lunch a long time ago."

"Then won't you go with me? My name is Constance Fuller—"

"I know all about you," said Nancy Burton. "All right, I'll come."

She was a speedy withdrawer; we were on the street in a twinkling. I cast about for a diverting topic.

"Let's go to Ernesto's for lunch! I'm sure you'll enjoy it. They have such good things to eat!"

"That so?"

"And Ernesto is a famous local character. He owns one of the nicest, oddest houses on this island. He not



Stumbling Heavily, She Clutched at the Table, Shrieked, "Keep it! Keep It for Me!"

only has a restaurant downstairs, but he lives in the house, and rents some floors as apartments."

Nancy Nodded.

"How do you think you'll like your work?" I pursued faithfully.

"All right. Say," she broke out suddenly, scattering social amenities to the winds, "if you hadn't come in that minute, I'd have murdered that Wilkes woman! I hate women! Though you," she was pleased to add, "are an exception. Do you know about my stepmother?"

"I have only just heard of your father's marriage."

"There's another woman for you! She said I couldn't be respectable! Listen, Miss Fuller: did you know I eloped?"

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry, the girl was so pretty and clever-looking and precocious and neglected and at the same time there was a wild streak of humor in her blue eyes that both aroused your mirth and put you on your guard. I compromised with my feelings, and smiled sympathetically.

"I know no details whatever about your affairs, my dear, and it is not necessary to tell me any if you don't want to."

"But I do, I have no one else to tell!" protested Nancy, not to be done by delicacy out of a recital of her exploits, as the rushing late-luncheon crowd bore us down the avenue toward Ernesto's. "It was like this: Last Saturday I eloped with Brandon Tower. He taught shorthand at the business college where I went, and he liked me, and I did like him awfully because he was so polite and handsome, though now I hate him. Well, then father met my stepmother at a church fair where she was dishing out oyster stew, and she thought he looked lonely, and so that was that. I couldn't stand her, she picked on me right from the start—said my clothes were immodest, and look where this collar comes to, absolutely to my nose, while the other old cat starts at the other end! Well, Saturday afternoon Brandon telephoned me and asked me to go to the rink. I told him I was sorry, but Peter had just got back from Richmond, and it was his first long trip, so I was anxious to see him right away.

"Of course Brandon knew all about Peter, and that he was a rare-book buyer for Darrow's, because I had told him. Maybe it did sound a little queer to say I was so anxious to see him; Peter's naturally always off on business. The truth was, when Peter got in that morning, he had been so mad about Malvina, my stepmother, that he just managed to be civil and rush out of the house. Well, they were married, and it couldn't be helped, so I wanted to smooth Peter down a little bit if I could, before dinner. But I couldn't say all that over the telephone, and Brandon got fearfully mad because I wouldn't go to the rink.

"Then Malvina passed me in the hall on her way to a matinee, and said she was going to tell father that I talked incessantly over the telephone to boys, if I didn't instantly stop. I said, 'All right, I will, which answered both her and Brandon; and the minute she'd gone, I skipped out and met him on Sixth avenue, and then—" Nancy gave a skip then and there, clutching my arm in excited climax—"he asked me to elope!"

As on a faint, distant beacon of hope, I fixed my eyes on Ernesto's now just a block down the avenue, one of a massive row of stately granite-pilliared houses, built ninety years before as homes for a group of New Yorkers who had been distinguished for combining money with brains. Normandy terrace, as the long row was still called, had been constructed to laugh at the passage of time, though gone were all vestiges of any terrace, and all the graceful winding stoops of a bygone day. Sidewalk and floor space were no longer to be wasted on Manhattan island and all the lower floors of the terrace had been invaded by business. I endeavored to listen patiently to further details of Nancy's narrative, knowing that relief was imminent.

Peter, it seemed, had outwardly borne up nobly under the shock of the news of his father's marriage, had handsomely congratulated both parties, in fact. Then, under pretext of pressing business, he had bolted out of the living room and down the hall toward his own room, to find Nancy waiting for him in the hall. He had cheered her doleful state with a promise to come home early and tell her all about Richmond, and show her the weirdest old bookplate in a book he had picked up there. He then performed the exploit of pitching his suitcase across his bed and two tables and an armchair, to relieve his feelings, and fled.

Hence Nancy's desire to soothe him before dinner. She had then confided to Brandon Malvina's latest threat; whereupon he, outraged, she could see, by so much persecution, had stopped short under the Sixth avenue elevated with the romantic suggestion:

"Listen! Why don't you chuck it? Let's elope!"

Alas for Peter's brotherly sacrifices! Nancy, flattered, excited, and eager to leave home, fell promptly in with the proposal to depart for Atlantic City within an hour, where, she naively implied, she seemed to have an impression that this attractive young man would marry her.

Mercifully at this point we passed between the clipped box-trees beside Ernesto's door, and were greeted rapturously at the door of the restaurant by Ernesto himself.

I had known this worthy Genoese ever since my salary could afford him, but had yet to hear anyone address him as "Mr. Sansoni," though his gray hair, dignified bulk, and stately official manners rendered him more than impressive. Like a dreadnaught convoying a chaser and a cruiser he led us down the wide blue-and-white-tiled hallway.

"Not for ten days have you been here!" cried Ernesto to me with almost theatrical reproach, pulling out chairs at a table just inside the door. "You have forgotten Ernesto's!"

"I never could do that," I averred with simple truth, "but we've been so busy I've just been grabbing sandwiches at the drug stores every day."

"My God! that's fierce!" cried Ernesto in fluent idiom, truly shocked, and he recommended frantically the day's special, which neither Nancy nor I opposed, as it included duck, chops, steak, mushrooms, peas, potatoes, beans and spaghetti, all in a secret-formula sauce, served on a mystical but highly important blue plate.

"Still, lots of business is good," he admitted. "I wish I had it."

I glanced inquiringly around the room, where the number of obviously contented patrons seemed to contradict Ernesto's implication that he was facing bankruptcy.

"My third-floor tenant leave two weeks ago, I cannotta renta the flat!" he explained woefully. "Everybody say 'Thass notta nize place to live, 'way downtown. I wanta live uppin the Bronx, I lovea the subway! Izza nize place," bristled Ernesto; "nize cheap flat, nize furniture, nize and quiet at night! Nobody want!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Character Shown by Manner of Laughing

"People who laugh heartily may be trusted," said a student of psychology recently. "These people laugh with the eyes and the whole body as well as the vocal cords, and they are usually generous and sympathetic.

"Laughter is a sure indication of character. The man who laughs in his throat, with an almost straight face, for example, is generally shrewd and curious, and not always overscrupulous in his methods.

"'Inside laughers,' whose shaking shoulders express their mirth, are good-natured, and make excellent parents, while those who laugh without a smile are hard-hearted and cruel. People with little jerky laughs are often of shallow character, and are unable to withstand temptation. They are, however, often mentally brilliant.

"People who laugh explosively and loudly are not the hearty, bluff creatures they are generally believed to be.

"The large-hearted souls are those who laugh but rarely, but whose joy is reflected in eyes, lips, and face."

Goat Saved Boy's Life

By his pet goat a twelve-year-old boy was saved from death in a quarry 40 feet deep at Portland, England. The boy was leading the animal on a 12-yard tether when he fell over the edge of the quarry. Fortunately the rope was twisted round his wrist. The goat, although thrown on its side by the unexpected pull, regained its feet and held the boy suspended in mid-air until rescuers came.

Both Ends

An actor was talking about John Drew.

"Drew and Richard Harding Davis were friends in their famous youth," he said, "and they often traveled together.

"While he was dressing for dinner one evening in Chicago, the young author looked up at Drew and grunted:

"Hang it, I can't get these shoes on."

"'What!' said the young actor. 'Swelled feet, too?'"—Detroit Free Press.

The Origin of Labor Day



WM. GREEN



THEODORE F. CUNO



SAMUEL GOMPERS
International Photo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON SEPTEMBER 3 will be observed the forty-sixth anniversary of a holiday which originated in America but which, in less than half a century, has become international in its scope. For that is the date of the annual celebration of Labor day and its advent recalls the little group of workers in New York city who on May 8, 1882, heard the suggestion which eventually resulted in the addition of this holiday to our national calendar.

The man to whom the idea of Labor day is usually credited was P. J. McGuire, for many years secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor and one of the best-known labor leaders of his day. McGuire's thought was that one day in the year should be set aside as a general holiday for the men and women who toil. In its initial form he contemplates a festival day for only those who work with hands and muscle, a day to be devoted to parades, picnics and speeches.

McGuire presented his idea at a session of the newly formed Central Labor union in New York city in May, 1882. His choice for such a holiday was the first Monday in September as a strategic date midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. He felt that this was the most suitable day of the entire year for a new holiday and especially for the workers, for it offered a respite in their labors after the hot weather of July and August. The choice of the day of the week was a happy one, too, for it really meant a two-day respite from work—Sunday and Monday. How wise his choice was is shown by the fact that in recent years there has been a tendency toward a triple holiday, the laborer laying down his tools Friday evening and not taking them up again until Tuesday morning. In fact, no other holiday of the year, year in and year out, offers a similar advantage to that of Labor day.

McGuire's suggestion was readily accepted by the members of the Central Labor union and the first celebration took place in New York on September 5, 1882. Although, as previously stated, McGuire is usually credited with having originated this holiday, there is another man who had some part in it. That man is Theodore F. Cuno and his part in the origin of Labor day is told in the following story which appeared in the Kansas City Star under the headline of "The Aristocrat Who Planned the First Labor Day":

From his Utopian colony shack in the stump-dotted uplands of Vernon parish, Louisiana, Theodore F. Cuno, international Socialist who set American labor to marching thirty-five years ago, will mark with satisfaction Monday's parade of labor all over the United States.

Cuno, an aristocrat by birth, breeding and inclination, despite his long life of socialism and "co-operativism," will do no marching Monday. Every day is labor's day in the colony that the late Job Harriman, Los Angeles lawyer, established first in the Mojave desert and later two miles south of this parish seat. Every day of the 365 is a demonstration of the theories that Theodore F. Cuno was beginning to glimpse in 1882, when, during the Powderly fight in the Knights of Labor, he wrote the first American Labor day proclamation.

Uriah Stevens' secret society of 1869 had evolved greatly from its original form when Cuno, then editor of the Brewer's Journal in New York, wrote the simple call to labor, which he still has in his scrapbook at the Llano colony shack. Since the first general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Reading, Pa., the organization had begun to assume the form which it was to maintain until the American Federation of Labor displaced it as the most powerful factor in American labor affairs. In 1881 the society had dropped all secret furbelows with which Stevens had endowed it. In 1882, while the commotion over the Powderly leadership was threatening to split the Knights asunder, a group of the leaders, including Cuno, met in New York and made plans for the first Labor day demonstration to prove the solidarity of labor.

Having written the proclamation calling for the parade, Cuno marched at the head of the procession carrying a banner on which were inscribed the words:

"PAY NO RENT"

And now, thirty-five years later, he is realizing in fact the doctrine that he preached on his banner in that first parade of labor. For as a colonist of New Llano, Theodore Cuno pays no rent.

Neither does he pay board, nor is he bothered by tailor bills, shoe bills or light bills. As a member of the colony he is entitled to all those things, and therefore contributes his share of the colony labor. That is the way they do things at Llano colony.

Cuno believes that despite the legal difficulties through which the colony has passed under the administration of the much discussed George T. Pickett, the Llano experiment will succeed. Faith, says Cuno, is "believing something that you know isn't so," but he has faith in the colony of which he is the dean and for which he has been a financial angel.

Noting the progressive strides of American labor in the thirty-five years that have passed since the first Labor day parade in New York, the scholarly, philosophic old man of seven languages and a background of liberal European education holds to the opinion that never in the history of man has the laborer been so comfortable as is the American laborer in this day. When he wrote his proclamation as the Jefferson of the American toilers the place of labor in the American scheme was indefinite; its future nebulous. Collective bargaining was not generally recognized; the courts had not passed on labor's rights and limitations. Now all that is changed. And Cuno believes that labor truly dominates in a partnership to which it is as indispensable as capital.

Largely aloof from the world about him, surrounded by his excellent library, his numerous scrapbooks and his memories, Cuno has a detached view of the problems of the world in which he was once greatly embroiled as a Socialist of international repute. His grandfather was a Belgian baron, and wealthy. Theoretically Cuno has nothing more than his interest in Llano colony. He wears the simple overall uniform of the colony and the rough colony shoes, yet he smokes excellent cigars; and with those and the classics he is content. "I would rather have a glass of water and a crust of bread in peace than to live comfortably in unhappiness," is his way of putting it.

After the New York celebration of Labor day in 1882 the popularity of the holiday grew with great swiftness until it had extended to every part of the country. It became not only a holiday for the man who worked with his hands but for the man who worked with his brain also. In the years that have intervened it has become a festival of relaxation and recuperation for all strata of our social structure, for millionaires and millworkers alike, so that it is doubtful if there is any of our holidays that has such universal popularity.

Formal action toward making Labor day a national holiday was taken by the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, the predecessor of the American Federation of Labor, at its annual convention in Chicago in 1884. There the delegates adopted a resolution stating that the first Monday in September should be set apart as "a laborers' national holiday" and recommended its observance "by all wage workers, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality." Although popular response to this resolution was spontaneous, it took untiring work on the part of organized labor to secure legal sanction for such a holiday. Although congress and state legislatures received constant requests for the enactment of federal and state laws recognizing the day as a national holiday, it was ten years before the passage of an act by congress, establishing the first Monday in September as a legal holiday for the District of Columbia and the territories. Oregon was the first state to act upon the matter and it legalized Labor day as a holiday in 1893. Other states eventually followed Oregon's lead until it is now a legal holiday throughout the United States and extends to Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin islands. In most states it is established by statutory provision, but in Wisconsin and Wyoming Labor day is established by the governor's proclamation.

From a strictly American holiday to one of world-wide observance has been the history of Labor day since its establishment forty years ago. In continental Europe, however, it is observed on the first of May instead of the first Monday in September, but this adoption of the American idea came about in connection with the eight-hour movement, inaugurated by the American Federation of Labor in 1889. In that year a meeting of the International Labor congress was held in Paris and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sent a message to the congress urging the international body to cooperate in the move for the eight-hour day and appealing for demonstrations in all European countries on May 1 of the following year.

Gomper's suggestion found favor with the international organization and plans were made for such a demonstration the following year. So the start, made in 1890, caught the fancy of European workers and May 1 became the recognized Labor day in Europe. However, European countries have been slower than this one in granting a legal status to the day, probably because the May day demonstrations were at first made the occasion for radical activities and disturbances which brought the workers into conflict with the authorities. In late years, however, the scenes of violence have largely disappeared and now five European countries—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland and Madeira recognize May 1 as a legal holiday. In South America the same thing is true in Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay and in Latin America May day is a legal holiday in Haiti and Panama. Incidentally, one of the possessions of the United States, the Philippines, follows the European custom in celebrating Labor day in May instead of in September.

The labor holiday is celebrated variously in the British possessions throughout the world. Canada joins with her sister on the south by celebrating it on the first Monday in September and Newfoundland observes it on September 2. Queensland and Western Australia follow the European custom by observing May 1, but Victoria, Australia, observes "Eight-Hour day" on April 21, New South Wales on October 6 and South Australia on October 14. All of these celebrations in foreign countries, however, go back to the basic idea which was presented to the Central Labor union in New York city in 1882, so that is why it can be said that Labor day, whatever the date of it may be, is the one American national holiday which has become an international holiday and it is one important contribution which America has made to the social history of the world.

First Labor Injunction

In a memorandum on "Equity Power and Its Abuse," Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, gives facts to show that the origin of the injunction was in the power to forbid conferred upon the Roman tribute of the Roman republic.

When Labor Began

The "History of Labor" in the United States, by John R. Commons and associates, generally recognized as the leading authority on the subject, says: "We place the beginning of the American labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class, regardless of trade lines, in a contest with employers." The contest referred to was a strike of building trades workers for the ten-hour day and other improvements in their condition.

Allied Printing Trades

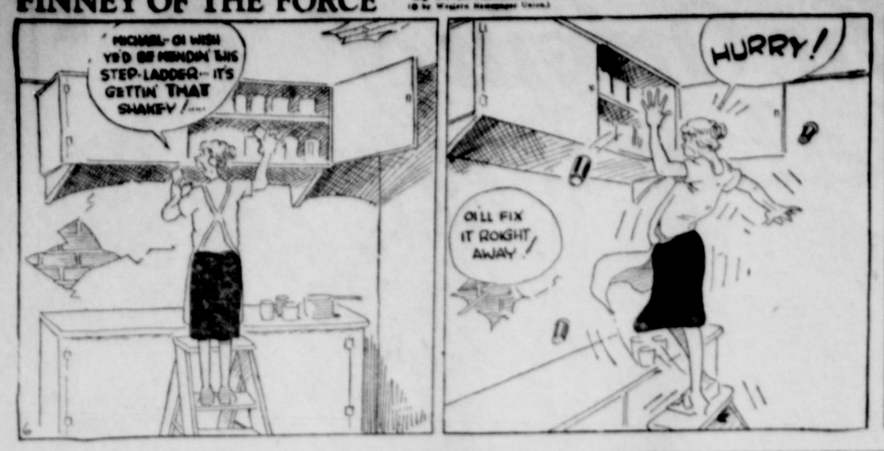
The International Typographical union, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union and the International Photo-Engravers' union, are the unions represented on the International Allied Printing Trades association.

Periscope Spying

Most house fronts in Brussels are at the sidewalk line. Many householders, who wish to observe life passing in the street without showing themselves at the windows, mount arrangements of mirrors, like periscopes, that permit them to sit in their living rooms away from before the windows, and to see everything that goes on in the street.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Fanny Wanted Action



"The Comic Strip"



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



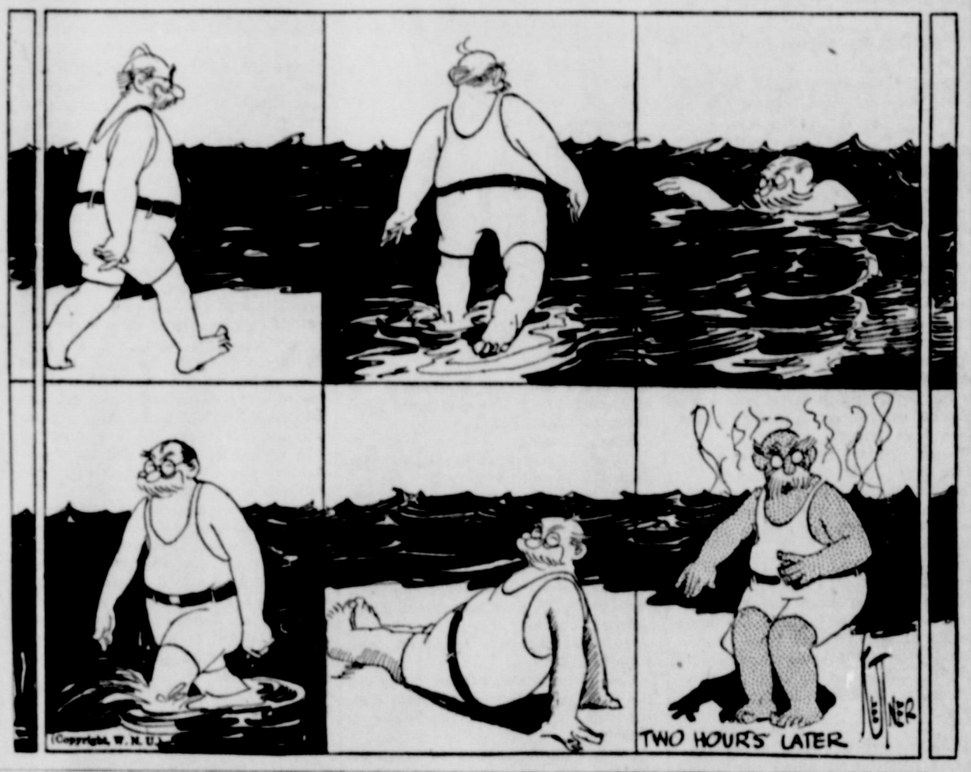
Sounds Plausible



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Clancy Kids

He Has Such a Big Heart

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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EDDIE, THE AD MAN



BILL BOOSTER SAYS

SOME OF OUR CITIZENS DO MOST OF THEIR BUYING AT "BIG TOWN". "BIG TOWN" FOLKS BUY IN CHICAGO, CHICAGO SHOPPERS GO TO NEW YORK, NEW YORK FOLKS SHOP IN LONDON, WHILE LONDONERS TRADE IN PARIS. THE HULL DARN CABOODLE WOULD DO BETTER TO "BUY AT HOME!"



FUNNY GUYS

By CHARLES SUGHROE



IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF STANDS PAPA O'GUILD! HE HAS NO ILLUSIONS ABOUT HIS CHILD

COULDN'T SHUT HER



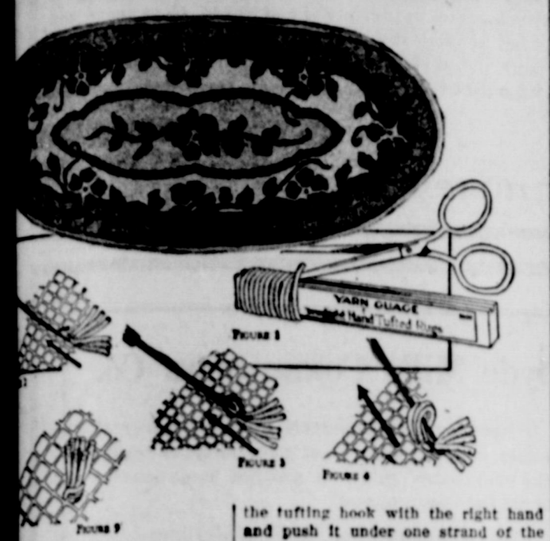
Hubby (tantalizingly)—I can't you like an open book.
Wife (hotly)—Yes; but you're man enough to shut me up!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The club ladies talk about Drama and Art
They rail at corruption and vice,
They just get indigestion at all of the world's ills
For not being cultured and nice.
RTT



Pretty Things that are made at Home



KING, the popular pastime erations past and present! as been brought to such per- ril absolutely no laborious quired. Women are fasci- h a new process of hand- hich has been so simplified n do it. What is more, it a fascinating pastime for urs.

w materials are needed, just yarn gauge as pictured in yarn tufting hook, a stamped attern and the necessary f yarn according to the de- worked.

st convenient arrangement a table in front of the can- rame is needed as in other l, keeping the finished por- d you as you tie the yarn.

is made of a series of tufts, kly tied into a cross mesh vas. The pattern is printed nvas in the colors which are d. Fig. 1 shows how to use gauge so that the strands be qual length.

st step is to take three of ds and make a loop. Hold the tufting hook with the right hand and push it under one strand of the canvas mesh until the latch is beyond the mesh. Now catch the loop of yarn in the hook (Fig. 2) and pull it back. The mesh automatically closes the latch over the hook as it is drawn back (Fig. 3), making the whole process simple, easy and quick.

Fig. 4 shows the hook through the loop of yarn catching the loose ends to pull them back through the yarn loop. With the fingers now pull the knot tight (Fig. 5) and repeat this process on each cross-mesh in the row. Finish one row before starting another. Select yarn of a color each time to match the color printed on the particular mesh you are tying. In this way, the pattern is worked out.

Work is begun at the cut end of the canvas. To form a neat edge, two inches should be left outside the pattern and turned over on the face of the work. By tying through this double thickness, the back will be perfectly flat with no frayed ends to come loose.

Unsurpassed in beauty and durability, these rugs fill a place in your living room or bedroom that cannot be filled by any ready-made rug on the market.

Velvet Hats Are the Vogue for Fall



VELVET HATS FOR FALL

hats have a ignoring the It must be ad- at they are ully effective sheer frocks utify the mid- dscape. Any- r, according to leading stylists ceforth to be s a year-round w this change t in regard to ot without reason, for vel- s in ye olden days and as odern times, is two differ- The term velvet in this may signify a weave as htweight as chiffon.

val of velvet in millinery nt, for it bespeaks a trend adwear of dressier mien. re doing some very flatter- with velvet, which for the embodies a lot of work, in f insets and quilting and d bosts of other intriguing Those black velvet hats, are many of them, which insets are especially good-

ency to off-the-face effects nounced in early velvet hree of the hats shown in while they are face-fram- is "the thing" this season, ims turn up from the eyes. aracteristic feature of the new velvet shapes, and this may be said also of the hats of soleil and hatters' plush which are so prominent in early showings, is their suppleness.

A very youthful velvet hat is shown first in this group. Like the majority of smart velvet hats for this season, its only trimming is a handsome ornament. To the right at the top is shown one of the extremely popular stitched velvet hats. Its contrasting facing is an item of note. French milliners are especially expoiting pink with black. Little velvet caps sponsoring a lavish use of ornaments are among the fascinating types brought out this season, such as the one to the center left in the picture. To the right center is one of those charming quilted velvets which are so very modish for early fall. The last hat interworks grosgrain ribbon with the velvet of which it is fashioned.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DUCK AND ROOSTER

"Many and many the time," said Mr. Rooster, "I've heard them shouting and asking:

"'Is dinner almost ready?'

"So I always call the hens to their meals, and I call them like this:

"'C-r-r-r-r-e.'"

"Yes," said Mr. Duck, "you don't have to tell me. I've heard your sweet tones many days now."

Mr. Rooster crowed with pleasure. He was so pleased, so very much pleased that he said:

"And I always enjoy hearing your quack, dear Mr. Duck."

"But," said Mr. Duck, "you see you have said before that the hens were like children and that you had to call them to their meals.

"But there is a difference. The hens can see the meals as you can, but they're a little stupid at times."

"Ah no," said Mr. Rooster, "do not say the dear hens are stupid."

"I won't say so. I'll only think so," said Mr. Duck, and Mr. Rooster smiled a nice rooster's smile.

He didn't seem to mind in the least as long as Mr. Duck didn't say such things.

He didn't mind what he thought.

"They come pretty quickly," said Mr. Rooster. "And if they see the farmer coming out first at feeding time they gather about him, I can truthfully say that."

"Ah, yes," agreed Mr. Duck. "Still you are often the first one to see the food a-coming.

"Often, too, you see a meal which



Mr. Rooster Crowed With Pleasure.

is around and which has been forgotten about, a nice worm or two or some extra grains of seed which have been dropped and forgotten about."

"Yes, then I call:

"'C-r-r-r-r-r-e,'" said Mr. Rooster.

"You most certainly do," said Mr. Duck.

"I'll tell you what I think I ought to be called," said Mr. Rooster.

"What?" asked Mr. Duck.

"I think I ought to be called Mr. Rooster, or the dinner gong. You know I've heard children talking of creatures who acted different parts, clowns and all sorts of people, and they're often called by both names such as Charles the Clown, or Bobby the Bareback Rider.

"Yes, that's the way. I don't want to be called Mr. Rooster or the Dinner Gong.

"I'd like to be called Mr. Rooster, the Dinner Gong. However, either will do."

"Just so long as you're called a dinner gong, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Yes, that will be enough," said Mr Rooster. "That will be an honorable name."

"I never would have thought it that, or called it that," said Mr. Duck, "but, quack, quack, quack, every one to his own taste!"

Deafening Silence

Janet, the oldest in a family of four children, delighted in acting as a little mother to the other three. One summer she visited an aunt and uncle who had no children. Each day she grew more homesick and lonely for her little brothers and baby sister, until one evening she decided she could stand it no longer.

"Please, Aunty Mabel," she choked, "I think I'd better go home now. You see I'm not used to such an empty family."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

How Many Sheep

A shepherd who had charge of 135 sheep used to fasten them up for the night in four different folds, which varied in size.

In the second fold he put twice as many sheep as in the first, in the third twice as man as in the second, and in the fourth twice as many as in the third.

How many sheep were there in each fold?

Answer—The numbers of the sheep in the various folds were: 9, 18, 36, 72.

No Place to Go

A mother was telling her children the story of the Pilgrims. "Just think, dears, no houses, no schools or churches, and no stores. This is what the brave Pilgrims had to face when they landed on Plymouth Rock in the dead of winter." She paused to let this fact sink in.

Little five-year-old Priscilla spoke up: "For goodness sake, why didn't they go to the hotel?"—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

THE OLD COMRADES' REUNION

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MYRA'S pruning shears sank through the last of the condemned peach limbs, the severed end dropped to the ground and the girl was ready to descend to the home plateau.

But first she turned her flushed face to the breeze coming up from the valley. It had been a brisk morning's work, pruning the little orchard, and the wind was refreshing.

And ordinarily it was refreshing to look off into the valley. That was what had brought her grandfather up here many years before, and its beauty had been part of Myra's inheritance. But as she glanced down across the steep hills to the clustered town fifteen miles away a shade of bitterness, of resentment even, came to her face.

"Myra, o-oh, Myra!" rose a quavering voice from below.

"Coming, grandfather," she answered. "I've just finished."

Thirty feet down the narrow mountain path, on the next plateau, was a little apple orchard and some pear and cherry trees. In the very edge of these, near the verge where the view would not be obstructed, was a small vine-covered cottage, very simple, for it had been built by a one-armed soldier assisted only by his young wife, but beautiful with the weather-softening years and the clothing vines. Thirty or forty feet below, on the next mountain shelf, was the vegetable garden and wandering up and down through the rows was a small army of chickens also an outflanking corps of turkeys. Myra looked after them.

The old man was sitting on a bench outside, gazing into the valley. He wore an officer's uniform, well preserved and neat considering the years gone by.

"You shouldn't work so hard, Myra," as the girl stopped beside him. "I will help some tomorrow. I have been a little lazy today, but I got to thinking of nearly sixty years ago and its glorious deeds and I—I forgot about home duties. I think I must be getting old, Myra—into the dreaming age."

He was silent for some moments, while her fingers caressed the epaulet on his shoulder. Presently he noticed and glanced at her with a whimsical, apologetic smile.

"The mood was too strong for me," he explained, "so I put on my uniform. The trappings were so much a part of the four years that wearing them made it seem more real. But the old man's mood will soon pass and tomorrow he will try to do his share of the work, and the next day—"

"The next day he will not do a thing but sit on the bench here with his uniform on and tell me about the marching away years ago and the brave deeds that followed," interrupted Myra. "And I shall get up a nice dinner and sing some of the old war songs afterward. We'll celebrate the anniversary ourselves and won't even think of the—the reunion down yonder. We've"—she hesitated, then burst out:

"It's a shame—shame—shame, grandfather! Your own company that you led through the war, and you the ranking officer left and they haven't even asked you to the company reunion. I suppose it's because we live up in the mountains and are poor. But old soldiers shouldn't think of such things, even if some of them are rich. It's that second lieutenant's work. He owns a mill somewhere out West, I've heard, and is the next ranking officer. He wants all the glory himself. I hate such—"

"Myra, Myra," remonstrated the old man, "I don't like to hear you say such things. The boys are all true, noble fellows. I know, for I camped and fought with them four years and that very Lieutenant Breck once saved my life at the risk of his own. We were like brothers and there wasn't a single cowardly or unworthy man among them."

"Then why—"

"It was a long time ago, Myra, and other things have come between. Some of the boys probably think I'm dead and others have lost sight of me through the years. We are a long way back and, you know, I've not been down to the town in years. It's merely—"

Myra shook her head.

"You were their leader," she said, "and it was their place to hunt you up. The reunion is only two days off. Maybe it's only forgetting, but I don't like it. I—" Then she caught sight of the distress in his face and with a quick revulsion of feeling she dropped on her knees, clasping the empty sleeve and caressing it tearfully.

"Forgive me, grandfather," she pleaded. "I did not mean to hurt. We won't say anything more about them, but have a nice reunion all to ourselves, and you shall tell of the brave deeds and I will listen as no audience ever listened before."

The old man stroked the bowed head softly.

"So we will—so we will," he agreed. "But they were all brave and true men, those followers of mine, and the ones who are still living cannot have changed. I wish you could see and know them as they really are. I hope —" He paused with the sentence unfinished the wistfulness still in his face.

"What, grandfather?"

"Why—oh, nothing. Only I was wondering whether we would be able to hear some of the music if the wind should be blowing strongly this way. It would be—nice."

"Fifteen miles away?"

"Only fifteen miles—and if the wind blew strongly. We heard the battle of Bull Run twice that distance as we were being hurried to the front. Hark!" leaning forward a little. Then he straightened shaking his head.

"An old man's vagaries, Myra," he smiled. "I thought I heard strains of music—a memory of Bull Run, I suppose."

A few minutes later and then Myra sprang excitedly to her feet, her face full of wonder.

"There is music, grandfather!" she cried. "There is. Listen!"

Clearly and distinctly now it came, borne on the breeze, and evidently from beyond a bend of the mountain path, where they could not see.

The old man had risen, too, and was leaning forward with his one hand behind his ear to hear more distinctly.

"It's a march we used to play in battle and after victory," he whispered. "I seem to hear Bob Tyrell playing it now. But Bob's dead, killed in the very last battle before the surrender. What does it mean, Myra?"

But Myra could only shake her head and wait.

Five minutes and all the time the music growing clearer and more triumphant as it drew nearer. Then around the bend they came, a man on horseback and two men and a driver in an automobile, in which was an empty seat. One of the two men in the car was playing a snare drum, the other a cornet.

Straight up the mountain road they came, the musicians playing steadily, changing from one march to another, all of which were old and familiar to the frail old man who listened with wondering but rapturous face.

Not until they had approached to within a few yards of the bench did the music cease and the horseman slide from his animal. Raising his hand in a quick military salute he sprang forward and caught the hand of the man in front.

"Captain," he exclaimed, his voice breaking a little, "we meet again after nearly sixty years. I have been out West, and returned only a few days ago to spend the remainder of my life in the old neighborhood. When the talk of a reunion began I made inquiries about you and wrote letters to several post offices. But no one seemed to know of your exact whereabouts, though they seemed to think you were still alive. Only yesterday did we hear from a hunter that you were in this vicinity. Now we want you to go back with us and take charge of the reunion—to lead the old company, you know. And—and," hesitatingly, "we have an easy car for you to ride in advance of us so the strain need not be very great."

But the old leader was standing erect now, and his hand had ceased to tremble.

"Thank you, Lieutenant Breck," he swered, with the old-time ring in his voice; "but I shall ride a horse at the head of my company, as in the old days, though the charge be only a peaceful one through the village street instead of toward the mouths of cannons. You need not fear for my strength. But I do not understand about the music. My ears told me it was Bob Tyrell playing the drum, and my eyes declare it is Bob on the seat yonder. And yet I saw poor Bob killed."

"It's Bob's grandson. When he heard I was coming he insisted on coming, too, and approaching your house with music. But we must be starting back for there is a long ride before us. We have secured accommodations for you and your granddaughter at the hotel and the car is an easy one. You have some one you can leave to look after things?"

"Yes, an old negro woman who has a cabin just below us. I will call her."

They had been grasping hands all this time and looking into each other's eyes. Now the strong grasp loosened and the old leader went forward to speak to the men in the car. Myra slipped into the house, her face working.

"I—I didn't understand what old comrades could be to each other," she whispered to herself. "I never realized. But I know now. Dear grandfather—and his dear soldiers!"

Beauty's Cost

Beauty is not expensive, for trees and shrubs and flowers grow in the sun and rain.—Farm and Fireside.

No More Leisure

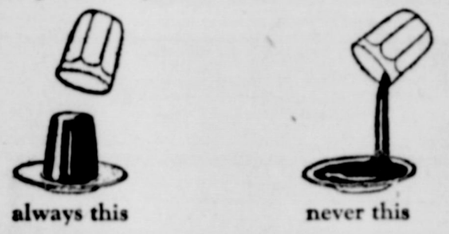
Leisure is gone—gone where the spinning wheels are gone, and the pack horses, and the slow wagons, and the peddlers who brought bargains to the door on sunny afternoons. Ingenious philosophers tell you, perhaps, that the great work of the steam engine is to create leisure for mankind. Do not believe them; it only creates a vacuum for eager thought to rush in. Our idleness is eager now—eager for amusement; prone to excursion trains, art museums, periodical literature and exciting novels; prone even to scientific theorizing and cursory peeps through microscopes. Old Leisure was quite a different personage; he only read one newspaper, innocent of leaders, and was free from that periodicity of sensations which we call pastime.—George Eliot.

Mistletoe's Many "Homes"

Apple, thorn, maple, poplar, locust, linden, and occasionally oak, will furnish a home for the mistletoe parasite.



Forget last year's jelly failures
This year you have PEXEL



always this — never this

PEXEL jells all fruits. Requires less boiling. Obtains more jelly. Does not change the most delicate flavor or color of any fruit

EVEN if you've had a dozen failures—or if you never made jelly before—you can make jellies successfully with Pexel. Just add it to fruit juice and bring to full boil. Then add sugar. Bring to vigorous boil once more. Take kettle from range. Skim. Pour into glasses. That's all—*it will be jelled as soon as it is cool.*

When you use Pexel, its price—30c—is repaid from one to three times. Time and fuel are saved. You make more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not wasted by prolonged boiling.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. It is absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Just as effective in any season with bottled juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Only 30c. Recipe booklet with easy-to-follow directions in every package. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

Here are a few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:

4½ cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

new

A Wholesaler

He—Could I have just one kiss?

She—I don't cater to the retail trade.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, $1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

What is the use of defending your faith? You are not on trial—not in these days.

Despair is the poverty of the soul.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

Crystal Wax Onion Seed, the finest grown, 12 pound to any address prepaid. El Paso Giant White, $1 pound. Fine White Cos Lettuce, 60 cents pound. Buy direct from grower. I have customers of years.
C. R. BENTON, Grower,
Avenida Juarez 20 - - Mexico, D. F.



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GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS
30¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE 60¢

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Every Hour on the Hour
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INSECT POWDER
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Non-poisonous.
Won't spot or stain.
The Bee on every package—is your guarantee.
Send for free insect booklet. If dealer cannot supply—write
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Now ... you can get your

Westinghouse MAZDA LAMPS

at your Texas-Louisiana Power Company office where these—



Lower prices

are in effect;

25 Watt—A-19 now **20c**

40 Watt—A-21 now **20c** 60 Watt—A-21 now **22c**

50 Watt—A-21 now **22c** 100 Watt—A-21 now **35c**

Reading light, decorative light, working light, kitchen light . . all have special lamp requirements. Let us help you select the right size and type for every socket.

—these are the new type Westinghouse Mazda Lamps, which give better light and prevent glare. Try them and you'll feel the difference in eye comfort. [We now handle Westinghouse Mazda Lamps exclusively]

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Fresh and Cured Meats

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Fish and Oysters in Season

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"We appreciate your business"

Don't Let Mosquitoes Bite—*Kill Them*

—and keep them away. Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, Poultry Lice, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed Bugs, and other insects. Won't spot or stain. Use powder on plants and pets. *Write us for FREE insect booklet.* If dealer can't supply, we will ship by parcel post at prices named. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

BEE BRAND — *Powder* 10c & 25c, 50c & $1.00; *Liquid* 50c & 75c, $1.25, 30c (Spray Gun) 35c



New all Through

in line
in color
in performance

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

The Master Six on Three Wheelbases.

We cordially invite you to inspect these cars.

Casner-McKnight Motor Co.

PRINCESS THEATRE



BEBE DANIELS in PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TONIGHT, Aug. 31.—
Bebe Daniels
—in—
"50-50 Girl"

Is a woman a man's equal? Bebe thought so and tried to prove it! Out to the west she goes—and then the fun begins.

Saturday and Monday, September 1 and 3—
WILL H. HART
—in—
"Tumbleweeds"
A Western Picture.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4 and 5—
RALPH LEWIS, in
"Shield of Honor"
The picture made in honor of our police force.

DRYDEN NOTES.
By Mrs. W. R. House.

Mrs. Snow and daughter from Del Rio are spending several weeks with Mr. Snow on the Gatlin ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler returned home Tuesday after spending the past three weeks in San Antonio where Mr. Chandler underwent an operation. He is doing fine at present.

Jean Peeples spent the past ten days in Brownwood visiting his mother and other relatives.

Sam Witt visited his mother in Uvalde last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner spent several days in Christoval last week.

Mrs. Boyd Cox returned Sunday after spending the past two weeks in Ozona visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell and son left Sunday morning for Tampico, Mex., and Phoenix, Ariz., to be gone about 15 days. They will visit Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Ramsey, in Phoenix.

Mrs. Bartlett spent several days in San Antonio last week shopping.

Mrs. John Rutledge visited Mrs. A. A. Burdwell last Friday.

Mrs. Lulu Smith and children are driving a new Chevrolet roadster. They visited in Del Rio one day last week.

Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, Mrs. W. R. House and Mrs. Don Beasley shopped in Sanderson Saturday.

Just received a nice line of ladies and misses fall hats in felts and velvets. See my line before buying. Mrs. W. R. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Mason and children from Alpine spent the week-end with both the Chambers families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler have as their guests this week their son, Jack and wife, from Arizona, and their daughter, Mrs. Joe Webb of San Angelo.

Jack Belcher was a Del Rio visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer shopped in Sanderson Monday.

Rev. J. A. McMillan of Sanderson preached at the school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols.

Bill Vaughn of Sanderson was a Dryden visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and children were in Dryden Monday on business.

Engineer W. L. Erwin went to El Paso Thursday with his family, to place his children in school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fred came in Monday to meet their daughter, Miss Tropha, from Austin, where she has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley and family are leaving on the first for Mertzon where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor and children shopped in Sanderson one day last week.

Mrs. Virginia Bartlett made a business trip to Del Rio Tuesday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr and children of Sanderson were down Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Yeates was in Monday from the ranch.

Mrs. W. T. Carpenter spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Miller.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, a daughter, on August 24. Mrs. Reynolds is in San Antonio with her sister. Both she and the baby are doing fine.

Boyd Cox and Murray McCain attended the dance at Langtry Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frost spent Friday in Langtry visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and her sister are spending several days in New Mexico. They plan to visit the Carlsbad Cavern while away.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Fireman F. E. Brown has taken the night switch engine here.

Fireman F. F. Miles of Del Rio is now working on the regular board out of here.

The B. & B. carpenters made repairs on the roundhouse roof here this week.

Engineer C. Gillespie has returned from a visit to California and has taken a regular freight run out of here.

Engineer V. J. Worchester is now assigned to the night switch engine here.

W. H. House spent last week-end in San Antonio and Lytle. He was accompanied home by his family and Mrs. George Chapman.

Engineer W. C. Barksdale and family returned from a visit to El Paso Monday.

FOR SALE—Angora billies. 14 head of Angora billies; big bone and heavy shearers. Roy Harrell, Sanderson, Texas. 4t

Notice!

DR. HODGES DENTIST

Will have his office in rear of Empress Confectionery for a short time.

Make appointments

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County

$2 per year payable in advance

MRS. ADDIE LEE BOLING
Owner, Publisher and Editor

Entered as second class matter July 2nd, 1908, at the post office, Sanderson, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN.

District $15.00
County $10.00
Precinct, Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Constable ... $5.00

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at office.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
LEE A. COOK.
W. J. BANNER.

For County and District Clerk:
LUELLA LEMONS.
for Re-Election.
E. F. HOWARD.

For Tax Assessor:
JIM NANCE.
FRED YEATES.
FOR RE-ELECTION

For County Treasurer:
FRANK K. HARRELL.
For Re-Election

For County Attorney:
ALFRED E. CREIGH JR.
J. CALVIN STANSELL,
Re-Election.

For County Judge:
G. J. HENSHAW.
for Re-Election.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN TAILORING

Over a thousand fabrics to choose from, representing three leading wholesale concerns, all leaders in their price class, ranging from $21.75 to $85.00.

EMPIRE CLEANERS.

(Continued from first page)

Mexican school. They are experienced and good teachers. Several improvements are being made and have been made in the Mexican school building and a large enrollment is expected in this school.

This coming week the teachers will attend the institute which is to be held in Alpine.

Collegiate Clothes.

Fellows, there's something that you absolutely must know before you purchase your Fall and Winter wardrobe. This is headquarters for the well dressed men and young men.

EMPIRE CLEANERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Snow and daughter, and W. C. Davis of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will go from here to Houston where they will visit relatives, and W. C. Davis plans to make Sanderson his home.

Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 37.

A ranchman of Crockett County, who was in Sanderson recently, stated that the sore mouth among flocks of sheep was giving the ranchmen of that county some trouble. There is very little loss of stock, though, he reported. So far there has not been any reports of sore mouth among sheep and goats in Terrell County.

Highway Lunch Room

Short Orders a Speciality

A Good Place to Eat

Bertha Whistler

Chiropractor

OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

Phone 53



-A DRINK-
That One Enjoys

Next to the delicious flavors from which one may select their favorite, they appreciate the absolute cleanliness and purity of our Sodas. It will add to your enjoyment of them too, so why not make this your soft drink headquarters, along with most of the other folks who know goodness and quality?

Empress Confectionery

Clyde Mills Commission Co.

I have for sale exclusively quite a number of ranches at a bargain. Get your finances ready, make your dates, and rest assured some one else will not get ahead of you.

Also live stock of all kinds at all times.

Don't forget "Buys anything any time," "Sells everything every time."

To Arrive This Week

Beautiful Line of Early Fall Dresses

$25.00 Value for $19.50

L. Forschheimer

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meet.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday, August 27, with Mrs. Joe Nichols. Nine members were present. Mrs. Lochausen had charge of the meeting, and after roll call Mrs. Lawrence took charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Wilkinson took up the topic, "Missionaries Among the Indians." Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Kernal each read papers.

The Bible study will be held at the church Sunday, September 2, with Mrs. Lawrence as teacher. The Auxiliary meeting on September 10 will be with Mrs. McMillian, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Smith assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mussey left last Friday for Llano and Austin where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grigsby are the proud parents of a son born to them last Friday, August 24, at Del Rio.

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES,

Baked Fresh Daily

BREEDING'S BAKERY

—Dry cleaning is a real business with us and we're attending to our business. Phone 68 and see. Empire Cleaners and Dyers.

TAKE IT EASY ON Labor Day

Have a great Three-Day Vacation, and get yourself all fixed up for the winter months by having your car equipped with new

GOODYEAR TIRES

You can't find better tires—and you'll seldom get a chance to save money any easier than you will by taking advantage of this offering.

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