

THE SANDERSON TIMES

June 21

Sanderson, Texas, Friday Aug. 17, 1928

No 28

W. E. STIRMAN

City Dairy Man

Kept in stalls and fed the finest
Alfalfa Hay and Dairy Feed

Phone No. 2

Sanderson, Texas.

LEMONS & HENSHAW, ABSTRACTORS

Terrell County Lands

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Abstracts Examined and Titles Passed Upon by
an Efficient and Reliable Attorney.

Office with County Clerk, Sanderson, Texas

L. Henshaw, Mgr.

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SANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.

"The Store of Service
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DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Prompt delivery

Boy Scouts Return Home.

Sanderson Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts returned from Camp Fawcett Thursday through rain and mud. Although it was rainy the scouts were cheerful and all had a good time. The camp this year was the best yet. Everything was done to make it a success.

We had the Red Cross life saving instructor, K. N. Clapp, director and instructor for this district, from Lubbock with us, and he taught the boys real swimming. He had a class of 46 to pass the Junior life saving test and six seniors to pass the Senior test. Those who passed the test from here were Mabry Ogle, Hugh Rustin and Scoutmaster M. P. Lester. The other boys were most too small to pass the junior test but the troop won more belt honors than any other troop in the entire camp.

The council furnished army tents for us to stay in and we had the best eats you ever saw, something different every day. For Sunday's dinner we had 126 frying chickens, and on Tuesday the Rocksprings people furnished barbecue, cakes, pies, salads of all kinds and punch for the entire camp.

Those who attended camp were Mabry Ogle, Tom Spencer, Hugh Rustin, Jack Hayre, William Lea, Bobby Howard, Leo Daniels, Rogers Franklin, Robert Kerr, Jack Ross East, H. D. Johnson Jr., Buck Murrain and M. P. Lester. Mabry Ogle remained in camp this week and is in charge of a life saving class.

If you want to know what kind of a time we had just ask the boys. They are all looking forward to going to the Scout camp next year.

Those who won merit badges were: Jack Hayre, 2, for swimming and civics; William Lea, 1, for swimming; Leo Daniels, 1, for swimming; Tom Spencer, 1, for swimming; Hugh Rustin, 2, for swimming and life saving; Mabry Ogle, 4, for swimming, life saving, camping and cooking; Scoutmaster M. P. Lester, 6, for swimming, life saving, civics, camping, cooking and agriculture; Bobby Howard, 1, swimming.

Every scout in our troop is working hard to become Eagle Scouts and some of them will be by camping time next year.

So Scouts, let's go. All together, H. O. W.
M. P. LESTER, Scoutmaster.

Demons Lose to Cowboys

Last Sunday the Demons journeyed to Del Rio where in one of the best ball games played this season they met defeat at the hands of the Cowboys. They made the Cowboys "play ball" during the entire game, 12 innings being played. The final score was 2 to 1.

Maddox, our good pitcher, held the Cowboys to two hits during the first eight innings. De la Fuente, the Cowboy pitcher held the Demons down for the first two innings, but in the third a hit was made and the Demons scored a run. From then on it was real "big league" playing. It was the hit made in the ninth inning by Barbee that tied the score. In the last three innings both sides played hard and tried every way to make a score. It was in the 12th that the Cowboys finally scored, thus ending the hard fought game.

A large crowd of fans from here accompanied the Demons and are loud in their praises for our team.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offering that was given in memory of our dear father, W. A. J. Stirman.

W. E. Stirman and family,
A. B. Stirman and family,
T. E. Stirman and family,
Mrs. W. B. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Valentine are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Green.

Commissioners Court Meets.

The regular term of the Commissioners Court was held here this week with all of the commissioners being present. The regular bills were allowed and the court also approved the report of the country treasurer. The tax rolls of the assessor, Fred Yeates, were also approved.

MOTOR COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

The deal was closed Monday whereby J. E. Casner of Alpine and C. Z. McKnight of Henderson became owners of the Drago Motor Company of this city. They will continue to handle the sales and service of the Buick and Chevrolet motor cars and will have a force of good mechanics in their garage department.

The Drago Motor Company has been in business here the past seven months and has enjoyed a good business and the confidence of the people during that time and we bespeak for the new owners the same success.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUL ROSS

Alpine, Tex., Aug. 14.—With a membership in the T. I. A. A., eleven letter men returning, and a new sodded athletic field, the football prospects of the Sul Ross State Teachers College for the coming season are among the best in her history. The football schedule, which will be played largely on the home grid, includes the strongest teams in the T. I. A. A.

Many All-State men from prominent high schools and junior colleges have declared their intentions of registering at the mile-high teachers college this fall, and it is from this material that the 1928 Lobo machine will be largely built, as most of the returning lettermen will be lost through graduation next spring. However, the veterans will serve as the basis for the pack.

Coach Bernice C. Graves, pupil of the famous "Pop" Warner of Pitt and Stanford fame, in whose hands the construction of the new Lobo pack lies, prophesies that the close of the 1928 season will find the Birchmen with a world-beating eleven.

Among the members of the pack of last year who are to return are: Leon Spindler, White-wright; Marshall Bozarth, Taylor; Fuqua Younger, Tulia; Charlie Dyer (captain), Amarillo; Travis Dean, Hamlin; Merritt (Buddy) Withers, Hamlin; Ray McNeil (sub-captain), Jay-ton; W. D. Cowan, Pecos; Jim Crow, Portales, N. M.; Kermit Allen, Alpine, and Bob Clark, Amarillo.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove W. A. J. Stirman, father of our beloved Brother W. E. Stirman, from this earthly home to a home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Be It Resolved, that Sanderson Lodge No. 988 A. F. & A. M., extend to Brother Stirman and family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and add the thought that God knowest best.

Be It Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved, a copy spread on the minutes, and a copy published in the Sanderson Times.

Max Bognsh,
S. S. Daggett,
Fred H. Talbot,
Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lemons and son spent Thursday in Alpine where Mrs. Lemons had some dental work done.

Mrs. Guy Nation and son James Roberts, have returned from Kerrville where they have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Elder.

If babies are the fruits
of matrimony,
cradles must be
the fruit baskets

FULLER PEP



MEN'S SUITS

Styles that sparkle, patterns that delight, and at prices that appeal. That's our story in a nutshell.

We want to provide clothing for the man who wants to consider sound economy in dress as well as quality and style.

Come in today and let us take your measure.

Empire Cleaners & Dyers
Frank Robertson, Owner & Mgr.

NOTICE!

According to our usual custom our store will be closed all day Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31, while taking inventory.

KERR MERCANTILE CO.

Howard Johnson was a visitor in the city Tuesday from his ranch near Dryden.

Sanderson State Bank

Sanderson, Texas

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,

MATS, 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 to

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime

Brick, Roofing,

Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Auxiliary Meets.

Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday, August 6, at home of Mrs. D. A. Pollard. Mrs. Joe Nichols and Mrs. Stanzell as joint hosts.

H. R. Laurence led the usual lesson, "A Sure Foundation." Mrs. P. F. Robertson and change of the program in the afternoon. The topic, "Outline of the Program of Bible Education, Training of Leaders," and "Let's Forget Those Who Follow" was ably discussed.

Laurence was also presented with a Bible from the lady in appreciation of her work and help in auxiliary work.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed at the time delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Monday, August 20, at the church Bible study.

Methodist Church.

The pastor will deliver service Sunday, both morning and evening. The public is cordially invited.

H. ARMSTRONG, Pastor.

Mrs. Daisy Martin, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks left Saturday for Rio to visit her son, M. S. Martin. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross, who will receive medical treatment under Dr. Hudson at Sabinal for a growth on her face.

Mrs. Martin and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross, returned home Saturday, and we regret to report that Mrs. Ross is not so well.

Mrs. Martin will remain here for a while to help take care of her mother.

Display Sale.

We will have our semi-annual display sale of Ed. V. Price & Co. made-to-measure clothes on Monday and Tuesday, August 20 and 21. Don't miss it.

EMPIRE CLEANERS.

NOTICE!

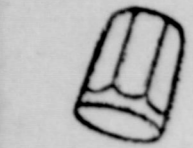
In this issue of the Times we carry an ad that is of particular interest to our women readers. It is "Runnone" that is now on sale at the Empress Confectionery. "Runnone" is a newly discovered harmless chemical that is being manufactured by the Stollard Supply Company in El Paso, and when properly used in the treatment of silk hose they are almost "run" proof.

This preparation has been used by several of our local citizens and they find it to be very satisfactory.

Mrs. Claude Fowler of Houston, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Grigsby, returned to her home last Saturday taking Mrs. Grigsby with her for medical treatment. Walter Grigsby and mother, Mrs. Lee Grigsby, left Thursday for Houston in response to a message that Mrs. Grigsby was not so well and would be operated on Saturday. Their many friends here hope that she will soon be well.

PEXEL

makes jelly cost less and it always comes out like this



never like this



PEXEL makes jelly cost less per glass. Cuts boiling time to one minute. Saves your time and fuel. You get more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not boiled off. Pexel repays for one to three times the 30c it costs.

Pexel is different. It is a powder, not a liquid. Colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a 100% pure-fruit product. Makes jelly just as soon as it is cold. Equally effective with fresh fruits, bottled juice, or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Complete recipe booklet with accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



- For example—with Pexel
- 4 1/2 cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
 - 4 1/2 cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
 - 6 cups currant juice, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
 - 4 1/2 cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Family Agreement

"And how do you get on with your wife?"
"I've a splendid working arrangement with her. In the forenoon she does what she wants and in the afternoon I do what she wants."—Dublin Opinion.

A Wet Remark

"Is Clancie still mopping floors at the hotel yet?"
"Yes, he's the same old floor fusher."

For CHILLS and FEVER
WILLIAMS' CHILL TONIC

BUILD BIG BRIDGE OVER GRAND CANYON

Expect Span to Be Finished by January 1, 1929.

Salt Lake City.—From the precipitous walls of the Grand canyon, 130 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., what appears from afar to be a slender spider web gradually is being stretched across the top of the great chasm.

This web is actually a massive structure of steel designed to be the highest highway bridge in the world. The height from the waters of the Colorado river to the roadway grade is 407 feet.

Completion of the big span about September 1, and of the approaches about January 1, 1929, will bring into communication two vast regions hitherto inaccessible to each other except by way of a river ferry and a dangerous strip of mountain road.

The new route will eliminate the historic Lee's ferry, which has been in service since 1872, six miles above the site of the bridge, where John Doyle Lee built a cabin and acquired the ferry rights formerly possessed by the Mormon church.

Lee's first ferry was a clumsy affair, the first more serviceable boat being constructed in 1873 by John L. Blythe. This was a barge, 20 by 40 feet, capable of carrying two loaded wagons and teams.

After changing hands several times the ferry and all rights were acquired by Cocconino county, Ariz., which now operates it under toll.

The new highway structure opens up a region that is little known to tourists and in which travel has been for the most part limited to traders and Indians. A strip of painted desert lies along one side, between Flagstaff and the bridge, and on the Utah side are the Bryce canyon, the Kaibab National forest, Cedar Breaks, Zion National park and the scenic beauty of the Grand canyon itself.

The main span is a deck arch of 618 feet, the arch being of the three-hinge type, with battered trusses designed with reversal stresses for cantilever erection. The bridge will be 323 feet long.

Transplanting Glands

Chicago.—Chemists and physiologists at the University of Chicago, after experimenting for years with gland transplanting to recreate youth or prolong life, have concluded that it cannot be done.

The only successes attained in part were with lower animals, where glands of the same species could be transplanted. But this was not effective.

Dr. A. R. Luckhardt of the department of physiology is skeptical as to any human success.

"We are handicapped in experiments with humans, because the glands available for such work are from other animals. The moment we introduce a gland of one species into a gland of another, we bring about a peculiar biological action."

Dr. Carl Moore, directing research along these lines in the zoological laboratories, is a pessimist.

"I don't say that gland transplanting never will be done effectively, but rather that it never has been accomplished," he said.

"It is perfectly true that a transplanted gland will live for a while, but it is equally true that it will not grow or renew its functions. There is not the proper blood circulation through the whole gland to feed it and keep it alive."

Children Find 800 Coins Buried in Stone Jug
Zuidlaren, Holland.—Children playing on the excavated site of a new hospital here found an ancient stone jug containing 800 coins, mostly of the year 1568.

Archeologists believe the treasure was buried at the time when the duke of Alva, the Spanish "bloody" governor, imposed a capital levy on the inhabitants of the Netherlands, which was one of the causes of the Eighty Years' war.

Begun under William the Silent, it led to the emancipation of Holland from the Spanish yoke, and the establishment of the House of Orange as the Dutch dynasty.

Furnace Melts Metal; Harmless to Hand
East Pittsburgh.—N. A. Zeigler of the Westinghouse research staff has invented an induction vacuum furnace which is rather a paradoxical contrivance, for although it melts the hardest metal in a jiffy, it will not scorch a cigarette paper nor burn the hand.

Its walls are glass and its melting pot is a crucible surrounded by a coil of tubing. Into this coil is directed an electric current that reverses itself 30,000 times a second, inducing a sympathetic current in the iron, steel or copper that has been placed in the crucible.

Home Always Most Potent Force in the Formation of Character

By DR. THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, University of Illinois.

YOUNG people of today are better trained, more independent and more self-reliant than those of forty years ago. They are so radically different because in the home they have been given more privileges. They have more freedom, more luxuries. They work best and spend more.

They are, therefore, more selfish, more independent, less respectful and less polite. Too, they are more frank. They pull down the shades on nothing.

I do not overlook the effects of environment, but an experience of many years with tens of thousands of young men and women has brought me to the conclusion that young people are tremendously like their parents. Whatever traits we find in young people, if we look closely enough, we shall find them in their immediate ancestors.

If the young people are so different it is because of the economic and scientific changes in the home. Nobody is at home any more. Father and mother are riding, at the movies or their clubs. The children likewise.

Companions, the church, the schools and the home influence our characters. But the most potent of all these is the home. Courtesy, ideals, truth, honesty—all these have their foundation in the home. We learn by precept and example.

Every parent should remember this, because a child's character is pretty completely determined by the age of fifteen.

In Increasing Numbers, Young People Today Are Turning to Religion

By REV. WILLIAM T. MANNING, New York Episcopal Bishop.

The world is coming back to truer standards. After all, these standards are not mere matters of convention—the Ten Commandments are the divine laws of life upon which the happiness, the progress and the welfare of our race depend.

People are turning to religion again. Churches are crowded, particularly with young people. They are seeing the absurdity of a conflict between religion and science. Life has no meaning without religion.

As a concrete fact, I may say that since our diocesan convention in May, in a period of only five weeks, 16 young men, most of them from New York and almost all of them of a high qualification and promise, have come to me to offer themselves for the work of the ministry.

Then, too, great churches are being built. We are building the greatest cathedral in the whole of the English-speaking world. It is a striking thing that the city of New York sometimes mistakenly regarded as caring only for material things, is erecting one of the greatest buildings in the world to serve no utilitarian purpose, but to stand solely for things of the spirit.

Toilers of Today Co-Workers With Employers in Industrial Production

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.

Under the Fascist system employers are co-workers with the producers, whose scale of living should be raised materially and morally, according to favorable moments and possibilities.

In time of a crisis the workmen must accept a wage reduction, but once the crisis is overcome it is to the interest of the employer to augment wages, restoring balance in the situation.

Henry Ford's policy of high salaries is impossible in Italy, for many obvious reasons, and a policy of low salaries is just as inadvisable—the latter by reducing the buying power of vast masses ends by damaging industry itself.

It is to be forecast that peace will not be disturbed by the great Western nations, which are those giving directives to world civilization. After political peace will come social peace.

We are witnessing the eclipse of class struggles. After the last strike of the British miners Europe's laboring classes entered into periods of stasis.

Young Americans Making Mistake in Deserting the Farm for the City

By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

The day is passing when the American farmer is being referred to in the slightest manner of yesterday—an attitude on the part of the public, which has been responsible mainly for hundreds of thousands of young Americans deserting the farms of their fathers, because they could not bear to be called "hayseeds."

Science has come to the aid of the farmer as it has come to the aid of every class in our community and science is transforming the farmer as it is now transforming the members of every other occupation.

If my advice were sought, I should advise every boy and girl born on a well-developed farm to remain thereon, unless he or she felt to a marked degree that their vocation lay distinctly elsewhere. There can be as much happiness on a farm in these Twentieth century years as exists within our cities. Even our city dwellers are beginning to cast a longing glance at the great open spaces, and they are manifesting a desire to get beyond the mist and heat of our urban streets.

Modern Girl Leading the Women of the World Into Emancipation

By MRS. NATHAN WOOD, Boston Baptist Church Worker.

God has given us this modern girl whom you sometimes look askance at and yet to whom you must look for the salvation of the world. I believe she has come into the kingdom for such a day of need as this. She is fully developed intellectually and what would we do in the church without her? These modern girls are trained to think for themselves. Sometimes we say they think too much for themselves, but they are the only girls we send to the Orient today, for they are thinking for themselves in the Orient also.

You say the modern girl is unconventional. Yes, just a bit. Perhaps there are among the modern girls some who wear their skirts just a bit too short, but it is these girls who are going out into the Orient to lead the Turkish woman out of her harem and the Mohammedan woman out of her filth and unhappy married conditions. It is these modern girls who are leading the women of the world into emancipation.

SIAM A PARADISE FOR COLLECTORS

Country Abounds With Queer Fish and Snakes.

Washington.—Fish that climb and crawl on land, reptiles, birds, insects, mammals and plants, many of them new to science, are making Siam a collector's paradise for Dr. Hugh M. Smith, honorary curator of zoology of the National museum.

Doctor Smith, who formerly was United States commissioner of fisheries, is now director of fisheries for the Siamese government and has been able in the last few years to send many valuable natural history specimens to the Smithsonian institution, which supervises the museum.

His own house and garden in Bangkok have proved excellent places for collecting amphibians and reptiles. A tree near his veranda is the home of a green burboa snake, and his pond is a resort for water snakes, which feed on the fish and amphibians that come there to breed. The house itself has its reptile invaders, little soft bodied lizards called "house geckos," which take up their abode wherever moths are attracted by lights.

Many of his specimens are drawn from the numerous odd forms of fish that thrive in Siam, where the dry season have forced them to adapt themselves to withstand its rigors. Some, as described by Doris M. Cochran, assistant curator of the division of reptiles and batrachians of the museum, spend as long as four months in damp soil.

As a result, fishing in Siam often resembles the old-fashioned method of placer mining, the popular "serpent meshes" being dug out of dried-up marshes from a depth of two or three feet.

The climbing perch is described as the most remarkable of the fish in this class. It can climb steep canal banks with its tail and large pectoral fins and goes overland from one body of water to another, traveling as fast as a man walking slowly. This variety also is popular in the markets, being sold alive in moist baskets.

Bathing Costumes Now

Worry Italian Police
Rome.—Just how far women bathers may go in exhibiting their legs, arms and necks this season in Italy is a difficult problem which has just been put up to the various prefects and police authorities of the country.

A decree has been issued to the prefects stating that "only bathing costumes which do not offend decency may be worn at seaside resorts." The order does not attempt to fix any rule of what constitutes decency, but leaves the matter to the local authorities, some of whom naturally will be more strict than others.

The regulation does, however, establish some very definite rules on social conduct at summer beaches. Dancing in public in bathing costumes, bath robe or pajamas is forbidden by the decree, which states that "dancing is only allowed for persons completely dressed."

"Tenderfoot" Strikes

Pay Dirt in Old Mines
Shoshone, Calif.—Henry von Pletkiss, a Heidelberg student who arrived in this district a few months ago rating a "tenderfoot," now is credited locally with knowing something about mining.

On a stretch of white clay that had been the camping ground of borax miners for more than forty years, the young German took up claims which are declared to have assayed a high content of lead.

Old-time miners were amused at the German youth's belief he would find ore values in a flow of "white mud," but Montana mining interests have taken over the holdings at a reported price of \$130,000.

The location is near Wingate Pass, in the Death Valley region, where half a century ago a furnace was operated and the community teamed with miners and geologists.

"Cherish" for "Obey" in Scotch Wedding Rites

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Women who marry in Scotland need no longer obey their husbands—at least as far as the marriage ceremony is concerned. That is the decision of the Episcopal church of Scotland which has agreed to substitute the word "cherish" for "obey" in the priest's address to the bride. She will reply, "I will."

Coins Valuable Only to the Numismatist

Coins and currency once valued at millions of dollars make up the collection of Cere C. Standford of Gregory, S. D. The currency is worthless now, except to collectors. The most valuable piece in the collection was taken from ruins at Pompeii. One piece of Austrian currency, worth at one time \$500,000, is in the collection. In United States gold coins, Standford has \$2 and 50 cents in single pieces, a 50-cent and 25-cent gold coin. He has United States paper money in 50-cent, 10-cent, 25-cent and 5-cent denominations. A silver piece in the collection is one of three peace medals given by the United States to Indian chiefs in 1871. He has an Egyptian coin with the pyramids stamped upon it. Money used in Hongkong has a Chinese emblem on one side and the English Queen Victoria on the other. Coins from the Philippines have Spanish inscriptions on one side and English on the other.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Who Will Donate Peacock?

An obituary notice of a peacock, which had been a friend of the bishop of Worcester, England, and his family for some years, recently appeared in the Diocesan Gazette. The appreciation, written by the bishop, closes: "May I add that his disconsolate widow, being of the variety of mutabile sex, would, as she tells me, welcome another partner if any one has a peacock to spare."

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

"Gold Star Mothers"

There seems to be no official interpretation of the term "gold star mother." The Gold Star Mothers' association defines such a mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war. The American War Mothers' association defines a gold star mother as one whose son has died between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1920, from wounds or disability incurred in service during the war.

It's Called Progress

Yes, kids kissed in the old days. But when they had finished they said, "Good night!" instead of "hot dog."—Los Angeles Times.

A New Disease

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you tell me what wisdom is?
Small Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's information of the brain.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or LIQUID



It Kills Them!

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 McCook & Co., Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAMS' CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Denoues

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

CHAPTER I

Darrow's Is Different

Had it not been for those tidy little yellow notes cut thrifflily eight to a sheet of copy-paper and distributed free on Saturday to the staff at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, we should never have begun Monday morning in the state of tension which was so appropriate a commencement for that portentous day, nor should we have ended the whole affair of the Colfax bookplate in such a blaze of glory. But Mr. Roberts, our canny statistical Caledonian manager, had noted that on each morning of the preceding week an average of nine members of the staff had punched the time-clock between five and sixteen minutes past nine, and he had concluded that the reason could not always have been the "Difference in Clocks," the "Subway Block," or the "Alarm That Never Went Off at All"—important features as these are of modern commercial civilization. Consequently, at noon on Saturday he had broadcast a general storm-warning in the language of diplomacy, or, to be more plain-spoken, on yellow notes enclosed in our pay-envelopes. I transcribe my copy:

(Typewritten)
 "Miss Constance Fuller:
 "Nine o'clock Monday please!
 "Thomas Alexander Roberts."

I believe that every morning when I enter the silent shop I must unconsciously breathe a prayer of thanksgiving that, although life is by no means always May, at least I belong in Darrow's. I started selling books before it got to be a "New Career for Women," with courses on how to do it, and then obtained, through the college employment bureau, a position in Darrow's. A bright young woman was wanted, "to assist." And at what, pray, could one assist in a bookshop except at selling books? At least, so I reasoned. The idea of doing so struck me with great force, though it struck me alone. On hearing that Darrow's had hired me, my mother exclaimed: "Dear child, I'm so happy for you! I always wanted to work in a store; but had I breathed the fact at your age, I'd have been put out in the snow in a 'Way Down East.'" My brother said: "How much are you going to get? Strike for a raise." And my dear father, on learning that I declined to hang around his neck like a beautiful womanly millstone, was nobler of all, for he merely remarked, "Well, Darrow's is different."

It is, indeed. None but that overworked adjective describes it. There are many bookshops, but there is no other quite like Darrow's. It is an oasis in the desert of a rushing, prosaic business neighborhood, unaffectedly picturesque. Sixty years ago, the building was a vast, comfortable corner dwelling, with a stable, doubtless full of fat horses, down the side street. Now that stable is the shipping room, and where the ground-floor dining room used hospitably to receive a dozen guests an evening in addition to the 1890's family, Darrow's bookshop today receives its customers. The shop also extends over the site of the old kitchen, pantry, and store rooms, and the upper reaches of its lofty walls inclose the old-time first-story parlor.

Every new customer coming in past my desk beside the front door gazes at the noble spread of the book-shelves from floor to ceiling on the long, north and south walls, with a gallery running around them at half their height. He will find fiction on the tables, standard works on the walls, classified subject-collections in the alcoves. He may view at leisure the fine collections of old prints and engravings which ornament the gallery railings, and in which we do a considerable business. And he will certainly admire his own reflection in the bright brass cage of our little elevator at the rear of the central aisle, which it is the chief joy of Ulysses S. G. Jackson, our elderly colored janitor, to polish. If necessary, to the neglect of his other duties.

It was with Ulysses, as usual, that I exchanged my first greeting on arriving at the bookshop that famous Monday. For thirty years Darrow's and every individual and circumstance connected with it had constituted Ulysses' life. His chief passion, besides brass polishing, was that thrilling daily magazine entitled "Daily Snapshots," which, as everybody knows, consists of three-quarters pictures and one-quarter 14-point type, and which features with double spreads such important news items as "Right Arm of Statesman's Divorced Wife Found in Well." He now folded up his last dust-cloth and approached me solemnly, drawing a copy of this journal from beneath his sweater.

"You've been out early for the paper, Ulysses."

"Ya'm. Does you want to see it?"
 "Yes, what's the news this morning?"
 "For twenty-four hours the country must have been inconveniently free from crimes of extraordinary violence; the editors of 'Snapshots' had been reduced to using for a front-page sensation scientific observations of latest visiting foreign headliner, which were summed up in the caption: "Psychic Expert Deliberates Next World."

"Can't be no worse's this one," remarked Ulysses.

"What's the matter, Ulysses? Have you got rheumatism?"

"No'm, I ain't got no rheumatism. I

got a message. Some'n bad's go'n happen."

"Tshaw, Ulysses! something bad's always going to happen."

"No'm, you're hiding from yourself, Miss Fuller; some'n bad's go'n happen. I knows it."

"What bad thing do you think's going to happen?"

Ulysses debated silently, his mouth curved into a crescent, polts down. The contemplation of some concrete catastrophe seemed to cheer him. Finally he murmured simply:

"I dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's go'n lose some money."

I was much tickled by the fancy. If Mr. Darrow did lose some money, it would be powerful bad luck for everybody in the house, since, to tell the painful truth, Mr. Darrow was not a remarkably good loser of anything, particularly money.

"Oh, I hope not!" I sighed.

"Ya'm, that's right; I does, too," agreed Ulysses, heartily.

His poised quite restored, he picked up the "Pictorial" and moved off to polish the alcove bookcases.

It was a pleasant side of my work that my own special hobby became a knowledge of bookplates. Whenever I could discover and identify a new

Wilkens abandoned her convey, to greet Mr. Edward Case, the shop manager. Miss Wilkes highly approved of Mr. Case. He was a bachelor in the late forties, he lived at a club, he always displayed fine raiment on his tall, well-built person, and was altogether to her taste, being deemed the most dashing, if not daredevil figure in our select community.

He was a member of the group about whom legends had grown up. He was more or less traveled and had polished manners, so he could be conveniently provided with a past in foreign parts by those determinedly romantic; and there were few to contradict those dreamers, for Mr. Case was the ranking employee, next to Ulysses, in length of service, and nobody really knew a great deal about him. I once had suggested that this was probably because there wasn't a great deal to know, as the poor man was the only conventional person on the staff.

My other colleagues, who arrived briskly in due season, were: Daisy Abbott, outwardly a fair, frail flower, but really pretty hard-shelled; Emily James, plain and thoroughly seaworthy; and George Henry Diddin, a nice lad who when in France had got so he liked to read, a Red Cross lady in a hospital library having unwittingly given him a lead toward a career which he had speedily proceeded to follow when he came back with his helmet.

Our select clerical force entered and betook themselves to regions above. Mr. Riggs, the stout head shipping clerk, dashed in distractedly.

"Mr. Roberts come yet?" I short-handed; one of my men's down sick, and the other's still off on his wedding trip—drat him!—and them government books laying a mile deep in yonder!"

And then arrived Mr. Darrow himself, for even he came early that morning, as an example. Very short and stout, stiff, bald, and clean-shaven, he moved down the aisle "like an armored tank," to quote Mr. Diddin, bestowing a bow on me, one of the employees he spoke to.

Bookselling was Mr. Darrow's, his only love. He had not only made his shop different and famous, he had also, years ago, married his sister to an Ashland. In the trade this achievement recalls a master stroke; the Ashlands have been known in London for generations as rare-book dealers, so that this political marriage gave Mr. Darrow an international business connection. He was little seen in his own shop, however, and I fear truth compels the statement that he managed without him. To his employees he was known chiefly as a Voice on the telephone.

With his arrival, the whole staff was accounted for, with one exception: Peter Burton, our young traveler. He had been expected back from a rather long trip the previous Friday, but had not arrived. It was his first important trip; Mr. Darrow had hitherto done most of the rare-book buying himself, though he had been training Peter as a future assistant. But a bad cold a fortnight previous had deprived him of his voice for several days, and he had been obliged to dispatch Peter in his stead on an extended tour he had been preparing to take.

Nine o'clock pealed through a silence unmarred by any click from the time-clock, and all of us in the shop settled down to our respective duties. As I always notice whoever passes my desk, coming in or going out, I noticed that our first visitor that morning, who entered at about half-past nine, was a dignified white-headed old gentleman known to some of us, at least, by sight. He moved slowly down the center aisle, and finally entered the alcove on the right, under the placard "Medical Works."

Not far above a quarter of an hour did the door open again; then a rather distinguished-looking young girl in a black fur cape drifted in, but I was



"I Dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's Go'n Lose Some Money."

one, and sell it to some one who liked it, I was more than happy. But certainly there could never have been an apparently more unlikely morning than that of our famous Monday for bringing to light a real treasure among bookplates. Nothing was in my mind except my very important indexing job as I set about assembling my catalogue cards, just as the vanguard of punctual arrivals began to pour in.

Heading the procession came Mr. Roberts, tall, gaunt, keen-eyed. One by one they rained past me with the typical Monday business "Good morning"—smile, frown, resignation. Then a loud click sounded, as one by one they punched the time-clock just inside the shipping-room door in the rear hall, to the right of the elevator shaft.

Miss Wilkes, our "dean of women" never new wistaria velvet fall be perched like an Imperial Russian comet on her stiffly wavy gray hair; she showed all her teeth and addressed me as "Dear." I noted with interest that contrary to her custom—for in her exalted position she mingled no with the herd, and well-known social ambitions made her quite inaccessible—she was escorting a lanky and slender but astonishingly pretty young stranger, who had the largest head of soft, wavy chestnut bobbed hair and the thickest war-paint I had ever beheld in a long and tolerant experience.

While awaiting the elevator, Miss

work another six months must be taken. In point of fact, the actual loss is a fraction under six months, but, in round numbers, there is only seven and a half years of work in the ordinary person's lifetime.

According to Hoyle
 Even among the elders we see so little of the old-fashioned fastidiousness nowadays that we were attracted by an incident on the street last week. We saw a white-haired gentleman approach two boys who were playing with a kitten and join them. Then we saw him extract from his pocket a pair of gloves, return one of them and pull the other carefully over his right hand.

This completed, he employed his gloved hand to pat the kitten and tickle its ribs for a minute or two. He then arose, carefully removed his glove, replaced it in his pocket, bowed to the two boys and strolled on.—New Yorker.

Earnings of a Lifetime
 The average high-school graduate's lifetime earning capacity is computed at \$63,000.

Famous Scottish Club
 The "Hannatype club" was a Scottish literary club named from George Hannatype, founded under the presidency of Sir Walter Scott in 1823 and dissolved in 1856. It was devoted to the publication of works on Scottish history and literature.

The Lincoln-Douglas Debates



Abraham Lincoln

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
 BECAUSE of the radio, it will be possible for millions of Americans during the next two and one-half months to listen to Herbert C. Hoover and Alfred E. Smith discuss the issues in the 1928 Presidential campaign. But it is doubtful if for all the millions who will hear its various issues debated, will excite the intense interest and have the far-reaching results in our history that a senatorial campaign in Illinois did just 70 years ago this summer. For it was during that campaign that there took place the now-famous series of "Lincoln-Douglas Debates," held in seven Illinois cities in August, September and October, 1858, one of the most picturesque and important incidents in all American political history.

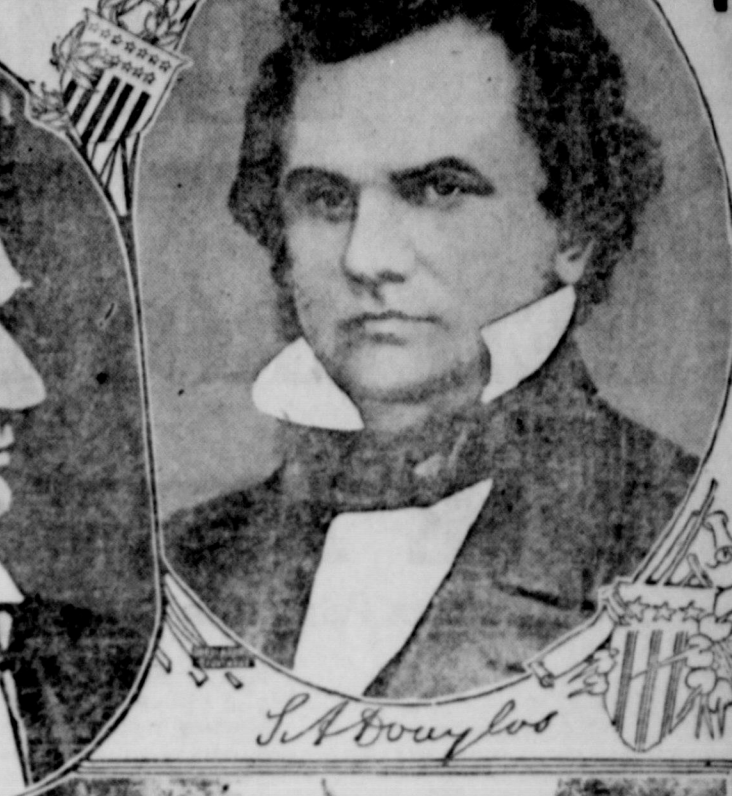
The opponents for the office of United States senator from Illinois were Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. Douglas was the Democratic incumbent, seeking re-election. At the age of forty-five he was a national figure, having served three terms in the house of representatives and 12 years in the senate. Only five feet, two inches tall, he was known as the "Little Giant," a man of great personal charm, with his clarion voice, his dominating way of tossing his Napoleonic frown and his gift of oratory, inherited from the school of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. He had been a poor boy on a New England farm, working his way up by his own indomitable effort to a position of wealth and great influence. He was the author of the Kansas-Nebraska bill which had reopened the old slavery dispute after it had apparently been settled by the Compromises of 1820 and 1850, and this measure, which had an appeal to both northern and southern Democrats, he fondly hoped would make him the Democrats' next candidate for the Presidency.

His Republican opponent, Abraham Lincoln, apparently lacked everything which Douglas had to make him a popular and appealing public figure. At the age of forty-nine, he was a tall, gaunt, awkward-looking country lawyer, who had been a popular enough political speaker to have served in the Illinois legislature and one term in congress. But he was virtually unknown outside the borders of his own state and even two years later a New York paper was referring to him as "a third-rate western lawyer who cannot speak good grammar."

Against the advice of Seward and Greeley, the sages in the newly-formed Republican party, the Illinois Republicans had nominated him for senator against Douglas.

When he accepted the nomination in a speech at Springfield, he threw something of a bombshell into his own political camp when, against the advice of his conservative friends, he declared:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and



THE SPEAKING AT GALESDURG (from Ida Tarbell's 'Life of Lincoln')

place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become lawful alike in all the states, old as well as new, North as well as South."

As the campaign progressed Lincoln began to trail Douglas, whose supporters with their bands and torchlight processions in the leading cities of the state were making a powerful impression upon the electorate. Indebtedly, Douglas had another powerful ally in his beautiful young wife, a grandniece of Dolly Madison, whose "mere presence gained votes for her husband." Sometimes at the end of a Douglas meeting Lincoln would rise and announce when and where he would make his reply. Sometimes dodgers of the Lincoln meeting would be handed out to the Douglas crowd as it dispersed.

Finally Lincoln decided to challenge Douglas to a joint debate and on July 24, 1858, he wrote a note from Chicago to Douglas suggesting that they divide the time and address the same audiences during the campaign. Douglas did not want to debate with Lincoln, for, from the speeches Lincoln had already made in reply to his, he realized the strength of "Honest Abe's" logic. But to refuse might lose the election, so he agreed. Nor did Lincoln's friends view the idea with any particular enthusiasm. True, Lincoln had met and skillfully refuted all of Douglas' arguments, but they were fearful that in a joint debate in which the voters would have a chance to see the two men side by side their candidate would show to but poor advantage when compared to the brilliant Douglas.

However, the arrangements were made, according to Douglas' terms, for seven debates, one in each of the seven congressional districts. Douglas was to speak one hour at the first, Lincoln to reply for an hour and a half and Douglas to close with a half-hour rebuttal. At the second Lincoln was to have the opening and closing speeches and so on alternately and although this arrangement gave Douglas the advantage of four openings and closings to Lincoln's three, Lincoln agreed to the terms, for as he said humorously, "My consenting to it was not wholly unselfish, for I suspected, if it were understood that the judge was entirely done, you Democrats would leave and not hear me;

but by giving him the close, I felt confident you would stay for the fun of hearing him skin me."

The debates were held as follows: Ottawa, LaSalle county, August 21, 1858; Freeport, Stephenson county, August 27; Jonesboro, Union county, September 15; Charleston, Coles county, September 18; Galesburg, Knox county, October 3; Quincy, Adams county, October 13, and Alton, Madison county, October 15.

As the debates progressed it soon became apparent how groundless were the fears of Lincoln's friends that he could not hold his own with the "Little Giant." The humor which had made "Honest Abe" such a favorite when he was riding the circuit was used time and again with telling effect against his opponent. On one occasion, after Douglas had thrilled and swayed his audience with his oratory and sat down amid a storm of applause, Lincoln rose, and drawing himself to his full height, slowly took off his coat, a gesture which in the pioneer settlements meant business. Handling it to some of his friends, he said, "Here, boys! Hold my raiment while I go in and stone Stephen!" Amid a gale of laughter from those people who knew their Bible, he did "stone Stephen" with facts!

Long before the debates were over it was apparent to all who heard them that for once Douglas had met his match. Through all the windings and turnings of the debates, there shone forth the fundamental fact that Douglas was the disciple of expediency and of "trimming" and that Lincoln was the exponent of protest against wrong and the proponent of the right. At the second debate, the one at Freeport, Douglas sealed his political fate. Lincoln forced Douglas to quibble on the effect of the Dred Scott decision and the South labeled him a "double-dealer" whom it could not trust. Although Douglas eventually won the election to the senate, he had killed his chances for the Presidency in 1860. Lincoln had lost the lesser prize in 1858, but he won the greater one two years later. One of the things which helped him do it was his part in the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, which led some to prophesy even then that they had "sounded the death knell of slavery and paved the way for the election of Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States."

Singers and Their Tonsils

Removal of the tonsils rarely affects the singing voice, if the operation is performed by an experienced surgeon, says Hygeia Magazine. In many cases, attacks of tonsillitis occur, the tonsils should be removed, even in a professional singer. Specialists in diseases of the nose and throat who have had a large experience and have removed tonsils from many professional singers

Arabic Salutations

Dr. George DuPonce says: "Salem aleikum" means Peace be unto you. This word 'peace' has a very comprehensive meaning and signifies all kinds of blessings, material, mental and spiritual. It is a very common greeting among Arabic-speaking people. Another expression, "May your day be white," from al-jad aleikum—literally is "May a white day be to you." The term "white day"—sunshiny day—a day full of good cheer with all matters prospering.

Named by Eskimo

According to the geographic board of Canada, Pangnirtung, the name of the flood and police post on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic archipelago, is of Eskimo origin and means "where buck deer are plentiful." The police post at Pangnirtung was established during the 1923 annual Canadian government expedition to the northern islands.

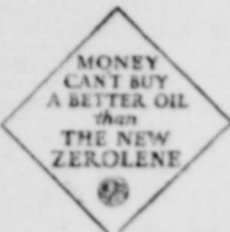
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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PASOTEX Petroleum Company EL PASO, TEXAS



STATEMENT OF OWNER-SHIP Management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Sanderson Times, published weekly at Sanderson, Texas, for April, 1928.

COUNTY OF TERRELL, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Addie Lee Boling, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the publisher of The Sanderson Times and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Addie Lee Boling, Sanderson, Texas; editor, Addie Lee Boling, Sanderson, Texas; managing editor, Addie Lee Boling, Sanderson, Texas; business manager, Addie Lee Boling, Sanderson, Texas.

2. That the owner is: Addie Lee Boling, Sanderson, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

ADDIE LEE BOLING, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of August, 1928. (Seal) HENRY GATES, (My Commission expires June, 1929).

—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.

Mrs. Lee Grigsby has returned from a visit with Mrs. D. N. Scott in Alpine. While away she attended the Baptist Encampment at Paisano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan returned the latter part of last week from San Diego, Cal., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Duncan, and other relatives.

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

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.

Mrs. A. M. Hicks and son Lindsey have returned from San Diego, Cal., where they visited Mrs. LeMin and Mrs. Fannie Duncan.

Mrs. Gerald Grigsby left Sunday for Del Rio where she will visit relatives and friends.

Claude Wilburn attended the funeral of Ed Harrah which was held in Fort Stockton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joe Morris of El Paso came in Wednesday to visit Miss Willie Mae Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Reeve left Monday for their home in Bonham following a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Arrington and family. They will visit relatives in Big Springs on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halley and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard left Saturday for various points in Kentucky where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. O. H. McAdams and daughters are visiting relatives in Sabinal.

Willis Carter, night roundhouse foreman for the T. & N. O., returned Monday from Houston where he has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk have returned from Uvalde where they visited relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan and son Russell have returned from a week's visit in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard were Del Rio visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Lea visited her mother, Mrs. V. R. Gildea, in Del Rio several days this week.

Miss Dorrilla Worden of Sabinal who has been visiting Mrs. Annie Ware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk at their ranch home near Dryden.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment — Authorizing Legislature to Grant Confederate Pensions Regardless of Date Pensioner Came to Texas or When Widowed 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; 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 (\$7) 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.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong and family of Marathon spent several hours here Tuesday en route to Del Rio with the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Salter of Frederick, Okla., who have been visiting them and are on their way home.

Right Out of Tyler College to Good Positions

There isn't any reason in the world why you can't do as well as these young people—Tyler Commercial College trained. If you care to, kindly write any of these successes for their opinion of America's largest business training school:

Mr. C. B. Neely, Whitewright, Texas, completed Private Secretarial and Automobile Accounting Course and immediately started to work for the Miller-Bragg Motor Co., Temple, Tex. He writes: "I find the work in every detail exactly as taught in your school. One of the district sales managers was in here the other day and after finding out that I finished in your school, said, 'If you finished the course at Tyler Commercial College, I am sure you are fully capable of doing this work.' This made me feel proud of being a graduate of T. C. C."

Mr. B. R. Goldap started in the banking business just after he finished his course. Now he has a nice position with the Alice State Bank and Trust Co., Alice, Texas. In a recent letter he says, "I am well pleased and I expect to make the banking business my vocation. I started as bookkeeper but am much higher now, I am glad I took your course."

Miss Maurine Daniel from Norwood, Louisiana, is now with the Raymond Company, Inc., Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and has this to say about her course: "Since finishing school, I have been using my course and couldn't have more pleasant work."

Miss Annie Fike has been working as a result of her training in Tyler Commercial College and, upon her recommendation, has sent other students to her Alma Mater. Miss Fike is employed by the Warren Bank of Warren, Arkansas.

Thousands of former students and employers will tell you that Tyler Commercial College is absolutely the best school of business in America. In "Achieving Success in Business"—the big free book you may have for the asking—will be given scores of letters that will help you. Clip the coupon printed below and send for the free book.

Tyler Commercial College can train you in Bookkeeping, Radio, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Automobile Accounting, Cotton Clipping, Civil Service, and in any other commercial subject. Send coupon now.

(We have no branch schools. We lead; others follow.) TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Tyler, Texas

Name

Address

(See Editor of the Sanderson Times for scholarship.)

Phil Keith and mother and sister, Mrs. Bessie Cox of San Angelo, are visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Stirman.

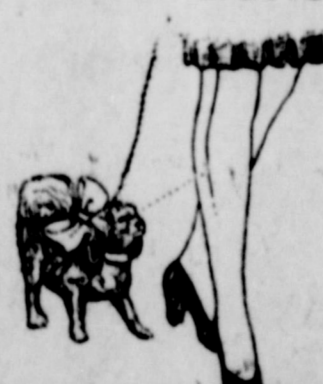
E. F. Howard has returned from a business trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. A. L. White and children from their ranch near Dryden were shopping visitors here Monday.

Prevent "RUNS" in Silk Hosiery

By using "RUN NONE" the newly discovered harmless chemical which so toughens and strengthens each tiny silk thread that a run is practically impossible. Simply dissolve 3 tablespoons full of "Run-none" in a quart of warm water and allow the hosiery to soak in this solution for 30 minutes. Hang out till thoroughly dry. Then wash in any good soap and water. When dry the loose flying ends of silk will be drawn into one beautiful solid thread. The color will be set and the lustre improved and your hose will wear two to three times longer.

That quarter will do little good in your pocket book so take it to the EMPRESS CONFECTIONERY and get enough "Runnone" to treat 10 pair of hose. Money refunded if not satisfied.



Even
Fido
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STRESS COLOR AND SIMPLICITY; LATEST IN LOUNGING ROBES



Classic Satin Gown.

DELECTABLE color and exquisite simplicity make the satin evening gown "a thing of beauty and a joy"—well, if not "forever" at least for the immediate moment. Feminine loveliness is surely at its loveliest in the classic satin gowns which are "the rage" for evening wear.

As to the colorings of these exquisite satin classics, surely the fashionable eye has grown sensitive in the extreme to tones and tints. Eggshell shade, for instance, it is just that, and in satin only feeling is believing that anything so subtle in the way of color can be achieved in textiles. These "off whites" as they call them are very smart, and patrician taste is reveling in just such.

One does not find these de luxe colorings in the cheaper satins. It is just this way, women of fine discrimination waste no money on superfluous adornment, preferring to interpret exclusiveness through fabric elegance and color subtlety. The gown in the picture is a charming exponent of the evening mode as preferred by women of high station. The uneven hemline and the artful side drape reach a sum total of perfection from the standpoint of a modish silhouette.

Other lovely evening shades for the satin gown include peach tones from pale to deep, and among the newest color trends light canna tints are enchanting. There is something remarkably flattering about these elusive new shades. They are at their prettiest in gowns which have not a vestige of

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GRAY-BROWN COATS

"I've come to the zoo, for a good long visit," said the Yagurundi Cat, though his friends called him Yag.

"Would you like to hear my story?" he asked.

"Oh, do tell it to us," the others said.

"I came from Texas, if anyone would like to know that," he began.

"There aren't many of my family in Texas. No, we don't live much in Texas—that is—few of us ever do.

"But I must go on. I don't suppose you want to hear the same thing over and over again that we don't often, often, often live in Texas.

"But I like it here though the creature I'm most like cannot stand it here I'm told.

"He is very much bored by it and is always restless and trying to wander off or dig his way out.

"You all know I am something like the other. Well, I don't mind telling you this in case you don't know it.

"Good of me, eh?"

"And the Yagurundi cat grinned, a wide grin.

"Ah yes," continued Yag. "I have



The Yagurundi Cat Grinned.

a sort of brown coat something like the color of Mr. Otter's coat.

"We don't go to the same shop for our clothes, ha, ha, nor to the same tailor."

All the animals grinned.

"We wouldn't go to a shop or to a tailor because there are no such things in the animal world.

"No, we don't have foolish and silly styles.

"We get a certain kind of a coat and we wear it all the time, and our families all dress alike so people will know us when they see us, you see."

"People aren't nearly so considerate."

"People dress in all sorts of different things and they dress differently from one year to the next.

"You couldn't tell one family of people by the way they dress, could you?"

All the creatures shook their heads.

"But you could tell my family by our gray-brown coats without any spots or any trimmings. Just nice, simple, good-looking suits do we wear, yes, we do."

And all the animals in the zoo said how foolish they thought people were to change their costumes all the time, and to follow styles instead of keeping to one nice costume the way they did.

PUZZLES

What trade is the sun? A tanner.

What is the favorite fruit of history? Dates.

What kind of a cape does a prisoner like? Es-cape.

I have hands but no fingers, no bed, but a tick? A clock.

Plant contentment and what will come up? Heart's ease.

What table has not a leg to stand on? The multiplication table.

Why is a freight car like a cow's tail? Because it has so much switching to do.

Who first introduced salt meat into the navy? Noah, when he took Ham into the ark.

If all the seas were dried up what would old Neptune say? I really haven't an ocean (a notion).

Why is twice eleven like twice ten? Because twice ten is twenty, and twice eleven is twenty-two (twenty too).

Circling Globe on "Landship"

William Fauer, youthful adventurer of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, recently arrived in Washington on his man-propelled "landship." This strange vehicle is propelled by the feet and arms much in the manner of a rowing machine. However, it is capable of making from 50 to 100 miles a day over good roads, depending, of course, upon the endurance of the skipper. This is Fauer's second globe-circling trip as correspondent for a group of German newspapers to gather material for his experiences and impressions in many lands.

And Aaron Came First

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, what can you tell me about Aaron?

Johnny—His name was the first in the telephone book.—From Answers, London.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FIND SALMON DOMAIN COVERS WIDE RANGE

Experts Study Habits of Popular Food Fish.

Anacortes, Wash.—When you eat salmon this summer you may wonder whence comes this food fish. It is still a question mark. Salmon life in the Pacific ocean is still a mystery.

How does the salmon fry find its way to its feeding grounds in the salt sea? Where does it learn to return again to the parent stream, or one contiguous thereto, as it has been proved many of them do? Where are these feeding grounds of the vast silver herds that come up yearly in summer from their home in the deep? How far do they travel, going or coming? What do they live upon?

No one knows, exactly, but some facts have been ascertained. The salmon domain is almost incalculable in its immensity. They range all the way from Monterey, Calif., as far northward as the Arctic circle and even as far easterly on the top of the world as the Mackenzie river on the American side and from Japan to the northernmost streams of Siberia on the Asiatic seaboard of the Pacific. It is generally believed that the young of salmon lay off the continental plateau to a depth of about 100 fathoms and find their feeding grounds there.

Food a Mystery.

Just what they feed on never has been ascertained, but the king and a few species of salmon when the old home movement is at its zenith—shortly before they reach the river mouths—will snap at a spoon full with avidity. Trolling for these big fish is an industry along the coast from Seward, Alaska, to the Columbia river. With the exception of those caught near the confluence of the rivers with salt water, salmon—like shad, herring, mackerel and other migratory fishes are never found at sea. They just vanish.

When salmon fry go to sea that is the last seen of them. But when the onshore invasion of mature salmon commences it begins to the westward along the Aleutian Islands, because there they are found and netted early in May. Canning companies in operation floating canneries plan to leave port in time to reach the northern haunts of salmon and take some of the first comers. They are fat, heavy and well meated.

The large thirty-pound king salmon come first and are followed by the sockeye, or red salmon. Soon after they appear in Cook's inlet near Anchorage, then in Prince William sound off British Columbia. Along the coast from June to July, salmon appear in regular cycles of various species. In August, Puget sound, the Fraser river and other streams are filled with the rushing salmon trying to reach spawning grounds. The Columbia river is the last of the fishing streams to get salmon runs.

Check Their Return.

By tagging six or eight-inch salmon fry before releasing them from hatcheries the fisheries bureau has been able to check the return of many species of these fish. Even in mid-ocean an occasional tagged salmon has been taken in herring or mackerel nets, but little light has been added to its life of three to four years' absence.

Most salmon experts believe the Alaska and west coast fish are endowed with a sense the human does not possess. Their theory is that when the off-shore movement commences salmon scent fresh water from afar and follow the scent until either they enter the stream of their nativity or one very close to it.

A distinct difference between the Atlantic and Pacific salmon is that the former after spawning in fresh water returns to the sea, while the Pacific salmon, after making arrangements for a myriad reproduction of its kind, dies. Once it leaves its feeding grounds in the salt water salmon takes no food, and in fact, it is believed to become incapable of eating. On rare occasions, male silver salmon will take a trout fly and steel head salmon will bite at salmon eggs in late winter.

Elaborate plans are being worked out along the Pacific coast fishing ports, sponsored by the fisheries bureau, for more accurate knowledge of salmon.

Moons Retain Secrets of Sun's Heat Changes

Berkeley, Calif.—If there are any variations in the heat of the sun, Jupiter's moons are not ready to tell scientists about it.

Dr. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. T. S. Jacobson, assistant at Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, tried to find out by sneaking up on Jupiter's moons with long range and powerful telescopes at night, but they announced they learned nothing from the reflections.

They suggested trying again by catching the sun's rays as reflected from the planet Uranus, saying Uranus has a more uniform reflecting surface, slower motion across the sky and less shadow.

Daring Lady

New York.—Miss Katherine Locke of Youngstown, Ohio, back from Africa, is the first white woman to have visited the Glouf of Marakech in his 3,000-year-old home in the Atlas mountains. She motored across the Sahara and found that the hot sun restored the use of her lost voice.

Quick New Energy

POST TOASTIES

THE wake-up FOOD

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—they when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiperspirant, itching powder, foot directions ok test. Trial Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, L. E. Roy, N. E. in a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

It Didn't Work

In a certain Indiana rural school, the teacher noticed that one youngster was not paying very close attention so she decided to catch him. She asked him which part of the story that they had just read he liked best. He studied a moment and said: "The part that Mary just told."

The teacher was not to be outdone and told him the class could listen to it again. "Well," he said, hesitatingly, "I don't know. I didn't hear what Mary said."

Hotel

"Is this hotel exclusive?"

"Not too exclusive. You'll want somebody around to snub."

American Demand for Reindeer Meat Grows

Sale of Alaskan reindeer meat to American meat-eaters in increasing quantities is reported by the Interior department. Several thousand carcasses are brought into the country every year, and the meat may be bought almost anywhere in the Northwest, and occasionally is found on eastern bills of fare. One Nome (Alaska) company, recently reorganized with a \$2,000,000 capital, owns 50,000 head, and devotes all its attention to exporting meat. There are about 500,000 reindeer in Alaska, of which the Eskimos own about two-thirds. The reindeer industry is one of Alaska's greatest.

Hybrid Triumph

What is regarded as an achievement in plant breeding has just been accomplished in the production of a cross between a cabbage and a radish, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The two are of remote relationship, hence the hybrid is considered far more remarkable than those yielded by crossing varieties that more closely resemble each other.

Possessing the ballot is another way of finding out that there is much it cannot get you.

For Hardware, Mill, Oil Well Supplies and Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories F. W. Heitmann Co. Houston, Texas

Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston Every Hour on the Hour Express Service—Non-Stop Trains 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise 60 days up s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 28th cruise. 60 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Gibraltar, Strait of Gibraltar, Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc. Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1925; \$600 up

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

FEET HURT YOU! Use Dr. Wood's Combination Foot Treatment. Gives real comfort. Price \$1. Agents shoe stores, Inc. 210 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

KILL-A-WORM GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS 30¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE 60¢

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 33-1928.

Inks in Bookkeeping

The use of red ink by many banks, particularly savings banks, to note interest is simply a matter of convenience, the interest being more easily distinguished from the principal sums by being written in colored ink. Any other color preferred may be used or it is not necessary to use a different color.

A Few Restrictions

"What time shall I report for work in the mornings?" asked the college youth upon receiving his first job.

"Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.

Whippet Six \$770

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX \$995 COACH

Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN \$610

Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

Reduced

here are the new low prices

KEEP SPARE LAMPS

now you can fill those empty sockets!

25 Watt--A-19 - - - Now **20c**
40 Watt--A-21 - - - Now **20c**
50 Watt--A-21 - - - Now **22c**
60 Watt--A-21 - - - Now **22c**
100 Watt--A-23 Now **35c**

—We now handle Westinghouse Mazda Lamps exclusively.
—The right lamp in each socket will add to your comfort and convenience.

Take home a carton of lamps and keep a handy emergency supply. Charge to your regular monthly service bill.



ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT, Aug. 17—

Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods"

Selling "Sporting Goods" is a nice, quiet occupation for Dix—but when he is mistaken for a millionaire and has to live up to it—that's the basis for great comedy and fun.

SATURDAY and MONDAY, August 18 and 20—
Belle Bennett, in "Stella Dallas"

One of those heart-rendering stories where the mother has had a past and tries to keep it from her daughter and succeeds until the daughter is grown and then? See the picture.

Richard Dix
starring in
Paramount Pictures

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21 and 22—
"13th Juror"

COMING, THURSDAY, August 23—
"The Underworld"
Big Paramount Special

Christian Science Society.

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

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.

Russell Koontz of Douglas, Ariz., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Annie McLymont.

T. M. Sheley and son, Terry, of Texas, visited John Whistler and family here this week.

Miss Louise White has returned from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. J. Wagoner and daughter, Mrs. Akers, of Hamlin, returned to their home Tuesday following a visit with their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Dyer.

STATE BANK TO MAKE SMALL SERVICE CHARGE.

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, now 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, we 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.

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

Mrs. W. C. Barksdale and children have returned from a visit with friends in Valentine.

Mrs. A. C. Clafelter and family are visiting relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and Miss Helen Watson motored to Fort Stockton Sunday to attend the funeral of Ed Harrah which was held in that city Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE

A bunch of billies, healthy range raised stock. One to three years of age. Price \$15.
Howard Johnson, Dryden, Tex.

Charles Robertson returned Saturday from Austin where he has been attending the summer school of the Austin Military Academy.

THE SANDERSON TIMES
Official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County
\$2 per year payable in advance
MRS. ADDIE LEE BOLLING
Owner, Publisher and Editor
Entered 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.

Proposed Amendments.

This past week the Times started publishing the three proposed amendments to the State Constitution which will be submitted to the voters of Texas on next November 6.

The most important of the amendments would create a State Board of Education to serve not more than six years and would limit the term of office of all public school officers to six years; the second one would levy an additional ad valorem tax of seven cents on the \$100 valuation for the purpose of broadening the payment of pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows; and the third amendment would exempt from taxation parsonages and certain properties of associations for religious, educational and physical development.

Two years ago when several amendments were submitted to the voters they were turned down. Generally about half of the voters everywhere vote one way or the other.

However we think it behooves the people to closely study each one of the amendments and consider their merits and decide for themselves before the balloting date. Any amendments that are proposed should be studied thoroughly and demand the strictest consideration from the people of Texas.

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

Highway Lunch Room

Short Orders a Speciality
A Good Place to Eat

Bertha Whistler

Chiropractor

OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

Phone 53

The Spine is the Human Switchboard controlling Health and Vigor



-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.

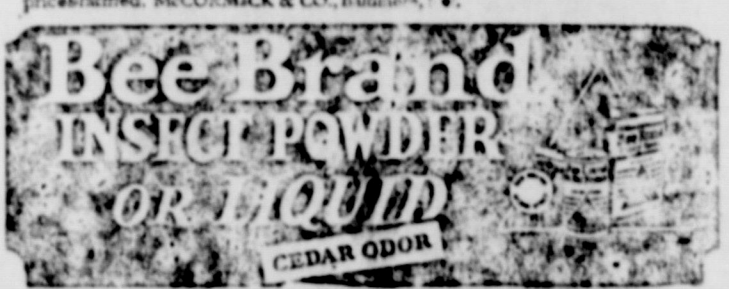
I have for sale exclusively quite a number of ranches at a bargain. Get your finances ready, make your dates, and rest assured some one else will not get ahead of you.

Also live stock of all kinds at all times.

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

Declare War on All Insects—Kill Them

—and keep them away. The Dead Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants, Bees, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed Bugs, and other insects. Use on plants and pets. Write us for FREE BOOK. If dollar can't supply, we will ship by parcel post at price named. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.



RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Engine 738 is just out of the back shop at El Paso after a thorough overhauling and has been returned to the Houston Division.

Fireman E. C. Bell made a visit to El Paso Monday.

Night Foreman Willis Carter is back on the job again after two weeks vacation.

Steve Coyle, engineer of the pile driver, has returned from a month's work over various parts of the division.

Fireman S. Hicks and family paid a visit to El Paso Wednesday.

Fireman J. H. Loehausen and family motored to Toronto on Tuesday.

Fireman G. M. Medlock, who has been on the extra board here for some time past has gone to El Paso.

Engineer L. Robey and Fireman F. E. Brown with their families spent several days this week on a fishing trip.

Fireman Roy Knox and family left Tuesday morning on a visit to San Diego.

H. J. McOvern who has been on the engineer's extra board at El Paso is now firing on the run between El Paso and Sanderson.

S. C. Bodkin spent several days in San Antonio this week.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN TAILORING

Over a thousand fabrics to choose from, representing the leading wholesale concerns, all leaders in their price class, ranging from \$21.75 to \$35.00. EMPIRE CLEANERS.

J. E. Casner of Alpine was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strange of San Angelo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mills and daughter, Lou Olive, have returned from a visit with relatives in Georgetown.

Ferguson Motor Co.

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Phone 19

Is the Place to Buy Your Tires

You get GOODYEAR TIRES, the highest quality at any price.

You get the lowest prices quoted anywhere on this quality.

You get complete, willing and skilled service to keep your tires fit for duty thru all the long, economical mileage built into them by Goodyear.

These are the benefits that make Ferguson Motor Company the headquarters for Real Values

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES,

Baked Fresh Daily

BREEDING'S BAKERY



HERE Monday and Tuesday August 20 and 21 With the BIG DISPLAY

The Season's newest woollens in the full piece.

Display Sale and Tailoring Exhibit FROM

Empire Cleaners & Dyers
CHICAGO

A Representative from this Nationally known house is with us to demonstrate their wonderful Fall values in tailored-to-order clothes as advertised in Collier's Weekly and the American Magazine.

Come in Monday and Tuesday; Don't Miss It!

Empire Cleaners & Dyers

Mrs. M. J. Tankersley and son, Joe, and daughters, Miss Clara and Mrs. Joe Brown, have returned from a visit with relatives in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laughlin and family are visiting relatives in San Saba this week.

Miss Novice White has returned from a visit with friends in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin have returned to their home in Batesville following several weeks visit with their son, C. W. Martin and wife.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Marathon is visiting relatives and friends here.