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Martin-Witholder. st Saturday afternoon at

Paso the wedding of Miss zabeth Witholder of that city Ross M. Martin was solemn-The bride is the attractive ter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-Witholder, prominent peof El Paso.

ss is the son of Mr. and T. & N. O. as switchman. Ir. and Mrs. Martin came in

visit here with his parents Crystal City and other points of every turn in the glaush the day are as follows:
a visit with relatives before happy land of childhood.

Sunday school at the property of the turning to El Paso where they make their home.

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At the church next Tuesday America will see to that.

E. Week of San Antonio vement Avenue.

accepted a position with the Lads and lassies of Sanderson.

Mercantile as bookkeeper. the school bells are ringing!

AS IT LOOKS TO ME. By Jack Ainslie.

School Days.

bellious little Sandersonian will lie down to dream dreams and see visions-dreams of burning school buildings and piloried school teachers. For next week Charlie Martin of this city Young Sanderson goes back to has been reared here. He is school again. The freedom, fun aduate of our high school and frolic of vacation-time must his honest, upright characters then give way to the boredom of the boredom of the give way to the boredom of tiful floral offering was certainly needed to the school again. as made for him many lessons and themes and classes. The past several years and themes and classes appreciated and they thank each for awhile. He and Mrs. Spears made his home in El tends to set rather heavily upon and every one for them. where he is working for the restless, carefree minds of boys and girls.

But joy cometh in the mornmorning for several ing! Such is the buoyancy and

meeting Tuesday at the needed compensation in order day?

ernoon they will meet and an lt's a long lane that has no eresting program has been turning. And the "lane" that rectly evangelical.

A neat su rectly evangelical.

At both the morning and leads to the door of the public school usually turns into Achievening service. Mrs. Kate

BAPTIST CHURCH OPENED. PRESIDIO CELEBRATES The opening services for the

new Baptist church was held last Sunday, a large crowd of people Border City Delighted That beautiful in flowers and ferns, the gifts form friends, and made an ideal background for such an

The Sunday School was organized with 71 members and Jack Dempsey was elected the Super-

The opening service was preached by Rev. Marsh of Marfa introducing Rev. Marsh said: terial for the forthcoming Guid Their highest hope and aim is to And with this thought in mind the church was built and we expected. for these blessings." Rev. Marsh delivered a good opening sermon and one worth while. He sity of Building a House For . Worship." Special song service Mexico completed by this date. was also had at this time, Mrs. Charles Morris of Del Rio sang "The Beautiful Garden of Pray- Independence Day.

At the noon hour a lovely bask-

I've Had a Talk With Jesus Bev. Armstrong, the Methodist pastor who happened to be present, also gave a worth while alk. He expressed his happifor his sacrifices made in order this precinct. that this monument to God Mr. Gates needs no introduc-

reading, "The Guy Who Stumped the stump of the states in this capacity again and states that he will appreciate your vote Lillie Strange. The B. Y. P. U. and support in the coming Nowill hold their regular Sunday vember election. meeting again and all the young folks are asked to come out and

The audience was also favored entine will manage the place.

will always remember the open- They will have prompt delivery

The Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian Church take to do. resilency of young hearts that urges all its members and adthe latter part of the week of every turn in the glamorous services. The services for the

Sunday school at 10 a. m. given Monday evening at the C.

James Cox will sing. J. A. MeMILLAN, SEPTEMBER 15 TO 17

Orient Nearly Completed from Interior Mexico.

One of the biggest international Rio Grande, according to Rob-Wade, territorial marager of Bro. Owen, the local pastor, in Presidio the last week getting ma-

That the hope of the church Mr. Wade said Cen. Don Trevinc, general superintendent of Orient opwas to be one of service not only evations in Mexico, is sparing no of to our own members but to every fort in getting the gap of railroad in little town of Presidio can not accommodate the crowd of Americans school year.

pinage and many other notables of the sister Republic are expected t take part in the big fastival, which viil be principally carried out States, but will celebrate Mexico Alpine, Presidio and towns along

he Orient are expected to boom, since nnouncement that sale of the Orient the Interstate Commerce Commis- time Mexico City to Eastern markets. It gathered at the church and a is expected that much development song service was rendored. Mrs. of natural resources heretofore re- here the latter part of last week Ed Sterrett at this time sang mote from railroad facilities will take on business

Henry Gates Announces for Justice of the Peace.

In the announcement column ness in that the Baptists were of this week's Times our readers able to build such a fine church Gates, who is running for the and especially praised Bro. Owen office of Justice of the Peace of

tion to our citizens, as he is well At 7 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. met known here, having been a resident here for several years and and a good program was given. is well liked by all who know Mrs. Kate James Cox, music and him for his honesty and upright ce teacher, sang "I'll Go character. Mr. Gates has held Where You Want Me to Go." A this office before and feels as

Sanderson Market Sold.

Sam Spears, who has owned At the evening services Rev. the Sanderson Market for the Marsh again preached taking as week to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ear! his subject "Thou Faith Has Stirman of thi scity. Possess-Next Sunday night many a re- Saved Thee, Go In Faith," taken ion of the market was given on from the 7th chapter of Luke, Saturday and Jack Gray of Val-

Mr. Gray states that he will with a solo, "I Am Satisfied handle only the best and fresh-With Jesus" by O. H McAdams, jest of meats and would appre-The members of the church ciate all business given them.

ward to this day. And the beau- Mr. Spears will take a much tiful floral offering was certainly needed rest and will-remain here during their stay and who wish for them success wherever they go and in whatever they under-

Circus a Success.

The amateur circus which was

To be sure, school days, with Readjustments and rearrange- A. C. hall by the Boy Scouts of their dry, old problems and fussy ments calling for the hearty and this city was one of entertain-The Times joins with their teachers, are often joy-killers to earnest assistance of parents ment and kept the crowd that many an imaginative, restive and pupils need to be made. This was present continuously laughdulations and best wishes schoolboy and schoolgirl heart. Sunday school is striving to aswish for them much success But out of it all youth wrests sist your boys and girls to build performers to be found were in they travel through life to-some of its happiest moments a Christian life and character. the circus and of course the elesome of its happiest moments a Christian life and character, the circus and of course the eleand most cherished memories- We believe that the aid of the phant, monkey, lions, even the Sunbeams Reorganize.

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No Sunbeams, who have not Wisely and Well does the Guarvery active this summer, dian Angel of the young provide presence at Sunday school Sun- also had its own horses which could certainly do various tricks Aptist Church at which time, that the book of childhood's the leadership of Mrs. The leadership of Mrs. The leadership of Mrs. Wears may be properly balanced! Much has been done to make the world's Hall of the leadership of Mrs. Much has been done to make topic, "In the World's Hall of the were forever pulling off various tricks and playing pranks on the modern school days brighter. The world is to be hoped that better and more efficient. Much ship. Sermon subject, "The modern school opens they more needs to be done along the same lines—and will be done. The fallows and mothers of the human heart to-pop, red lemonade, popeons and the same leadership of the human heart to-pop, red lemonade, popeons and The fathers and mothers of outreach of the human heart to-pop, red lemonade, popcorn and America will see to that. wards God. They will be funda-various eats that go with a cir-

A neat sum was realized for

LLAN.

Mrs. Nunn and son of Knippa

are visiting her sister, Mrs. Er-

The question is not where civilization began but where will it.

FULLER PEP



GOLDEN RULE DAYS

one regardless of denomination. Ofinage, just across the river from will soon be with us again, and lean sports will be a part of the en. the wise mother or student will lead man to Christ who takes tertainment. Americans are expected have much need of our services away the sins of the world, to come with a roll of bedding, as the in getting ready for the coming

We stand alert and ready to gather here today to praise God President Calles and staff, Dwight answer their call and will do our Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico; of very best to prove our ability to an military bands, city officials of save you money on your clothing

> Empire Cleaners & Dyers Frank Robertson, Owner & Mgr.

visited their aunt, Mrs. R. H. Lewellen here this week. They left Wednesday accompanied by their sister, Miss Thelma, who

Dr. W. H. Doty of Del Rio was

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Sanderson State Bank Sanderson, Texas

Floyd and Leon Drake of Tulia the Marfa Publishing Company, guests this week her mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spen- Mrs. D. Morgan, her brother and cer here the first of the week. gan and children, and her sister, Mr. Childers was on his way to Miss Lucy Belle Morgan, all of the Santa Fe has been approved has been visiting here for some Waco to visit relatives before he Georgetown. They returned to assumes his duties with the Al- their home Wednesday. pine Avalanche on the first of October. Mr. Childers was a pleasant caller at our office while in this city.

T. E. Childers, formerly with Mrs. Clyde Mills has as her

R. F. Andrews of Tulia is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. H.

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blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded, if all schooling fish. of us knew how easy it is to make things fresh, crisp and stylish by the at Maddocks cover, near West South quick magic of home tinting or dyeing, port, last August," explains Luther

Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors, Diamend Dyes never spot, streak or run, sold right there to the sardine car-They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on of \$10,000, them and save disappointment,

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My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies, It's Free, Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. D-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

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"He who dances must pay the fid-

"Why not? You have to settle with the tailor if you wear clothes." -Louisville Courier-Journal.



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OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he

had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

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tion, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

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MAKES \$10,000 IN ONE FISH CATCH

Fisherman Seines 20,000 Bushels of Herring.

West Southport, Maine.-Residents dong the Sheepscot river are willing concede all deserved fishing honors to the Brule river in Wisconsin. Still, hey say, fishing can't be so bad on he Sheepscot when a man can go out and get 20,000 bushels of fish in one

Something about the feed the heepscot supplies; something about cold, clear waters; something about the countless little tributaries or deep coves gashing its shore line seems to appeal particularly to all

"I advised a man to try his luck Anybody can tint or dye successful- Maddocks, dean of the Maine fishly with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, ing industry. "He watched until he saw the herring school swim in and then closed the mouth of the cove with a drop net. He took out 20,000 bushels of sardine herring, which he riers for 50 cents a bushel or a total

"Another man at Cosy harbor, open in seining herring in six weeks.

ooks as if big catches will be made n the Sheepscot during August, Sepember and October. And current prices are 60 cents a bushel. The fish are measured right on the spot in dories. A full dory holds 50 bushels.*

South Wind Is Blamed

Paris.-Mothers, take heed-it is he south wind that causes babies to ery, in the opinion of eminent physilans of the French Academy of Medi-

It is a scientific fact, assert two ctors of Lyons, M. Charpentier and M. Mouriquand, who reported their observations to the academy. Bables are not at fault when they start to yell about tea time, they declared. It is because the south wind drys out the ship. air and affects the infants.

The doctors explained that adults to not notice this pathological effect ecause they are stronger and their bodies remedy matters automatically. As babies cannot talk, they just yowl until the wind subsides or there is a change in the weather. Some even run up a fairly high temperature.

The doctors suggested a cure in the form of electric fans blowing on blocks of ice. This would restore moisture to the atmosphere and lower the tem-

Engineers Study Flood Records Back to 1000 B. C.

Washington.-Records of floods and nius at Rome, Italy, daring back to 000 B. C., are to be studied by army engineers in connection with flood gabela rivers for the protection of man be a real, trusting pal.

aspection trip in the Pittsburgh and Buffalo districts, where he visited some of the sites proposed for reservoirs. He said he was much impressed with the improvements he found in some of these sites.

The possibility of turning the water of the upper Allegheny into Lake Erie instead of letting it flow down the Ohio is considered by the engineers.

"The Maiden's Prayer"

Proves Indestructible Landon.-Demonstrating a type of

wooden stick, then he poured kerosene on it and applied a match, Finalproduction of "The Maiden's Prayer"

Likes the "Eata"

New York.-For real eats Clinton, lowa, is heartly indorsed by Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor. Back from her first visit to the old farm in 17 years, she said she never had such a good meal in her life and never expects another like it unless the 52 relatives get together again.

After Thirty Years

New York .- Having struggled thirty ears for an education, Mrs. Bessie Bodyfield, forty-five, mother of three hildren, is on the way home to Edgemont, Cole., a master of arts of teachers' college, Columbia university,

Will Tattooed on Back Records Briton's Gifts

London,-A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several people has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo road.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper and asked that it be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done, and the will was duly witnessed.

Psychology and Psychiatry Keys to the Forma- JUDGE BY DAY AND tion of a Super-Race

By CHARLES W. TAYLOR, Supt. Public Instruction, Nebraska.

NOUGH is known of psychology and mental processes today to make possible production of a superproper means of controlling the environment and instruction of children were available. Principles of psychology and psychiatry applied to human problems of child growth is the key to the situation. In the schools of the future, the problem child, whether subnormal or supernormal, will be carefully studied, advised and controlled according to principles of psychological analysis.

The nerve systems of the present generation probably are not developing in harmony with the new times fast enough to meet present-day needs. One result of this is a continually increasing number of mentally unbalanced youths. Numbers of them fly off on tangents of human conduct and commit all sorts of emotional or brain-storm crimes.

Society is going to be compelled to adopt some means of protecting itself from this peculiar nervous product of modern times-from the large numbers of emotional crimes and moral delinquencies on the part of youthful criminals now so prevalent.

It is easy to imagine a time when numbers of young people will go out into adult life with definite restrictions on their personal liberties, under a sort of parole or guardianship relation to some individual in the The danger of interfering with individual liberties produces one se-

rious objection to any scheme of this kind, but individual liberties always have been curtailed in the last analysis when the need of the larger social group seemed to demand it. The schools of the future will provide adequate psychiatric and

psychological staffs for the observation and advice of all children as individuals. Vocational guidance, and perhaps some measure of vocational control, will be part of the educational system. As much attention will be paid to mental health and balance as to mere learning processes.

for Crying of Babies Men With Special Training Needed to Deal Successfully With the Wayward Boy

By BROTHER BARNABAS, F. S. C.

It takes years to properly train a man so that he can be allowed to practice law, and years more of study before we permit him to minister to our physical ailments, but yet we allow any Tom, Dick and Harry to deal with our boys when they most need wise guidance and companion-

The wayward boy is a "hospital case," and the practice of consigning such youngsters to reformatories over which the wrong kind of men preside cannot be too strongly condemned. Men in the positions of heads of reformatories and corrective institutions should be especially trained men who have an M. A. degree.

Send a "kid" to one of the reformatories we have today under the type of men we maintain there, and he is released a candidate for the penitentiaries. There is hardly any blame for this condition. It is merely a situation that has grown up without our taking a great deal of notice of it, but now that we are aware of the dangers of that condition we owe it to ourselves and to the youngsters who will be the men of to- Hundred Ninety-second Infantry bri morrow to see that they are properly guided over the rough spots of their

The boy doesn't want to hear any of the "thou shalt," "thou wilt" and "thou must" stuff after school hours. What he wants is a good, clean man, not a woman director—he probably has too many of them as ontrol on the Allegheny and Monon- school teachers now-to say "Come on, buddy, let's go," and have that

I man for that kind of work is not an easy one to find, and that is cree dispensers are M. J. Rosenberry Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of why I believe an entirely new profession is needed—one in which men and Walter Q. Owen. ngineers, has just returned from an can train themselves or be trained for boy leadership.

Quality of Kindliness the Nucleus of Christianity as Its Founder Taught

By DEAN SHALLER MATHEWS, University of Chicago.

Religion is a simple thing. The paradoxical thing about it is that one need not understand it in order to have it. Its badge and embodi- en. They may be older, for it is ment are kindliness; it is kindliness which Christ lived and taught. That established that Dimitrije was "over one quality alone comprises the nucleus of Christianity. If you achieve that relationship with God which will show you to be kindly the rest twenty-one he would now be one hun-

Of course doctrines are inevitable. We will have almost as many interpretations of religious experience as there are people. But the important matter is not that a man or woman take any particular doctrine or interpretation as his or her own, but that he or she find, in some form, real, deep, satisfying religious experience. You don't need to know the ssued from the horn. The record is intricate ramifications of metaphysics, with their ontology and cosmography and cosmogony. One teacher emphasizes forms, another extols devout prayer, another contemplation. But none of these can be religion to all men. Only kindliness is the universal stamp of religion.

The formalist's conception of religion is as far from the life-guiding, personal experience and emotion of real religion as the charts in a cook book are from the realities of our digestive processes. Religion to be made intelligible has to be a religion which men can put into practice in their lives. It is a way of living.

Development of Character a Duty Devolving Upon Every Patriotic Citizen

By RIGHT REV. F. B. HOWDEN, Missionary Bishop, New Mexico.

Nationally, character is our greatest asset. The finest patriotic service that a man can make to his country is the developing of his character. We are not an unthinking mass. Each one has an individual personality pattern that must and should be developed.

Heredity and environment are very real things in every one's life, but they are not dominant nor absolute. There is nothing in the ancestry of Lincoln that foretold his greatness. All poets are not born poets. Every man is free in his actions.

If heredity interferes with your character building, grapple with it Jesus himself came among artisans to prove that it is not the place that makes the man but the man that makes the place. Some of our finest characters have come from the slums of the city. There is a spirtual fellowship with Christ that transcends the influences of heredity and environment. It is the duty of all Christians to seek that fellowship if they handed out a ticket. Mrs. Sanford was are to be called Christians.

MAGICIAN BY NIGHT

Jurist Spends Spare Time Mystifying Friends.

Engle River, Wis .- Here's a judge robes of the bench and put on the magician's shipy frock coat, who likes to lay aside the periwig to don the high silk hat from whence rabbits are pulled, who would lay down the gavel to take up the ventriloquist's

Frank Carter of Eagle River, judge for the Vilas county court, enjoys the unusual hobby.

He has a room in the basement of his home equipped as a theater, with stage, footlights and many accessories peculiar to his art. There he some times entertains friends, semetimes practices new things to amuse himself and neighbors.

Lays Off the Wine.

The judge doesn't let the magic go so far as to try to turn water into wine in that basement. No, sir, he sees plenty of "cases" of that kind of "black art" in his courtroom.

And in the courtroom the judge was oner that he forces him to be "the kind gentleman down in front who has lent us the derby," into which the eggs are broken. The judge wouldn't eopardize the dignity of the court in that way or by suddenly jerking a rabbit from under the bench.

wouldn't-maybe couldn'tshow any of the prisoners before his daytime stage, the bench, the card tricks that all magicians know.

But he might, some day, using his knowledge of ventriloquism, make his voice come from behind the prisoners

"You're guilt as - thirty days." Now, you take Judge R. A. Richards of Sparta, county judge of Monroe county; he likes to make bets with the weather man.

He has gained considerable reputaon as a weather prophet. Judge Richards has made a special study of weather conditions and his friends claim he can tell almost to the quarter of an hour when it's going to rain next. He is in good standing with the court attaches on his ability to tell whether they should borrow his umbrella or wear their rubbers.

He has his own system, his own basis for prognostication as a side line to promulgation of decrees. Got a War Voice.

Judge Richards should know how to bark his commands to prisoners in no certain terms. He's been on the county bench 13 years. He was previously a National Guard officer and was commanding general of the One gade in the Ninety-sixth division during the World war.

Then, of course, there are the judges who golf. Two of the state's head men" in this business of judgng are golfers of some ability, and hose who wield the mashle as well as the gavel are too numerous to mention. The two Supreme court justices who are divot diggers as well as de

Couple Wed 90 Years

and Not a Single Spat recall a single quarrel in their 90 prepare it.

years of wedded life. Dimitrije Filipovitch is at least one hundred and ten years old and his is better ruled by slience twenty" when Prince Milosh abdicat-

All their lives they have fived by farming their 30 acres of land, and now they are surrounded by a colony of descendants to the fourth generaion. They live in this little village, near the health resort of Arandjevlo

Dimitrije walks slowly, but without a stick, and still talks of the many princes and kings under whose rule he has lived and of the many wars for liberty he has witnessed. One of his sons and several grandsons were killed during the World war fighting for Serbla.

Century Old Snapping Turtle Caught by Dog

Saranac Lake, N. Y.-A record size snapping turtle, weighing more than 20 pounds, was captured recently at the camp of Mrs. A. J. Campbell on lower Saranac lake. Midget, her pet water spaniel, discovered the big snapper in shallow water. The dog was believed to have launched an attack.

Hearing the turmoil, campers rushed out to find the turtle close to campwith the dog circling about him Tracks of the turtle leading from the water were plainly visible, but whether the dog was chasing the turtle or turtle chasing the dog is now among the unsolved mysteries of Saranac region. Old-timers believe the turtle is a century or more old.

Very Obliging

New York.-Patrolman Mackin of the motor cycle squad is obliging. "Officer," said Mrs. Anne Sanford, "please pace me and tell me how fast I'm going. My speedometer isn't working." When fined \$27

The Gasiest Way is the FAULTLESS way Every laundress knows that "SOMETHING" must be added to lump starch to make a perfect boiled starch. The United States Department of Agricul-ture in Farmers Bulletin 1099, "Home Laundering," says—"The following is a good general receipt for making Cooked I to 4 tablespoons starch, according to stiffness desired cup (½ pint) cold water { teaspoon borax { teaspoon paraffin or white fat quart boiling water

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starch while hot." But who wants to go to all that trouble?

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law?"-Life.

Yellow Fever Peril by No Means Ended Contrary to popular belief, yellow

ever has not been wiped from the ace of the earth. Although it has een kept out of the United States and Europe, it is still a very great senace. Two main centers of the disease exist. One is in Africa, where Noguchi and two associates died rey of the disease in the course of their investigations on it, and the ther is in South America. A flareup rom either center is always possible, ust as cholera and plague frequently spread to epidemic proportions from heir centers in India.

Recent investigations point to a eservoir of yellow fever in certain nonkeys of Africa, and public health officials believe that a similar animal or mosquito or even human reservoir exists in South America. These reservoirs consist of subjects that have een infected and recovered, but yet are capable of transmitting the disease to others .- Columbia (S. C.) Rec-

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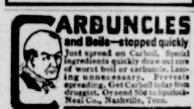
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Learn From Mistakes

Learn from your mistakes, but do not cry over them. He who never makes a mistake never makes anything. The trouble with the man who never makes a mistake is that he does not know a mistake when he makes one. Wise men make mistakes; fools continue to make them.-Milwaukee

Sometimes you see a young man said," observed Nancy, complacently. who can eat and eat and eat. If he "The station guard got her, right doesn't quit that overindulgence, he away, because I cried and Brandon will die before he's fifty. Peter, and he came for me tate in the



The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER +

WYU Service

asked me to go off with him? Wel! anyway, there he was,"

"What did he do?" "Ran, of course."

On a certain momentous Monday morning Miss Constance Fuller, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, New York, notices that the first customer is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works." Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid 510 at auction for an old law book containing a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out in the store. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. Just before the shrieking girl falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter, whom she seems to recognize as the man who bought the rare book in Pickness of the seller of the store of the seems to recognize as the man who bought the rare book in Pickness of the seller of the seller of the seller of the seller of the pickness of the seller of the seller of the seller of the man who bought the rare book in Pickness of the seller of t

the man who bought the rare book in Richmond, Va., a few days before: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" Peter's sister, Nancy,

began that morning working at

CHAPTER III—Continued

"What a shame!" I sympathized.

"People are just silly. And maybe it's

a little too soon to expect to rent the

Ernesto gave a pessimistic-artistic

shrug, and moved off to greet some

new arrivals. Nancy leaned over the

"I want to ask your advice," she an-

nounced. "Peter thinks you're the

most sensible young woman be

"Thank you. That makes a girl feel

Absorbed in a new idea, Nancy con-

tinued to lean over the table, and so

missed a two-second drama that

flashed past on the staircase. Sil-

houetted against the big hall window.

turned the corner of the landing.

leaped to the hall, posed effectively

an instant, back toward me, before a

long mirror near the staircase, then,

satisfied, flashed past the hall door.

ored cap had been low on his face,

"This is what I want to ask you

"Why . . . I suppose so, if you

"Because Malvina insulted me so

about my elopement that I simply

won't stay home. Neither will Peter.

We've left and we haven't anywhere

to go, not even tonight! And we've

and I love to keep house, and I don't

I perceived that I was now in for

"Brandon came to the house in

about half an hour to get my suit-

case," proceeded Nancy, systematical

ly: "while everybody was still out.

It was packed, standing by the hall

hat-rack. He waited there while I

dashed upstairs for my things; I

hadn't expected him quite so soon. I

came right down again, but he was

already holding the door open, with

the suitcase in one hand and his own

bag in the other. We got the train

Trenton, where it stopped, he sug-

gested going into the diner to get

after he'd moved our things to a bet-

ter seat that was just being vacated.

But I had to come right back, for the

was starting forward with our bags.

and goodness, he was cross! I thought

"Well, at Philadelphia, we had to

change trains for Atlantic City, and

wait a few minutes for the connec-

tion. He said: 'Why don't you go buy

those picture-postals?' I had sug-

gested sending some home to tell our

news. So I went over to the news-

stand and turned around to look at

"What did you do?" I inquired, at

"I grabbed away my own suitcase,

"Nancy," said I, in congratulatory

tones, "shed no tears over your erst-

while friend Mr. Tower. I think you

"That's what the Travelers' aid lady

evening. I was so-o-o glad to see

him! And then, as he and the Trav-

elers' aid lady and I were crossing

the station to the New York train-

will you believe me?-there was

Brandon again, snooping behind a

bench! Well, like a fool-I sup-

pose because I was so nervous-I

"Why did he come back?" I couldn't

ran! She telegraphed for

to the door first, and . . .

did a good job with him."

help puzzling aloud.

say anything.

last interested.

"Yes. my dear?"

and hit him-hard."

the conclusion of this distressing

child's singular romance.

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table toward me.

so nice and safe!"

knows.

On a certain momentous Mon-

"And I suppose Peter gave chase?" "Yes; he overtook him, and they had a dreadful fight right there in the station, but Brandon got away, and Peter got arrested, and came home only this morning. The Travelers' aid lady brought me home. And on the train," whispered Nancy, in an awestruck tone, as the last fragment of

of all happened!" "What was it?"

"You see, I cried so much I had to have a clean handkerchief. 1 opened my sultcase to get one, and Inside were Peter's gray tweed suit and collars and razors and things and a crumbly old leather law book!"

pastry vanished, "the queerest thing

"Nancy! Was it really Peter's suitcase all the time, and not yours?" "You get the point at once. I hadn't

noticed it before, because I hadn't been carrying the bags; anyway, the two suitcases are just ordinary black leather ones, much alike. I haven't had time yet to figure out how they got changed, but at least I changed them back again when I got home. Come on, let's go and look at that flat."

I summoned Ernesto, and explained to him that Miss Burton was desirous of inspecting his vacant apartment. By the happiest of coincidences, she and her brother were now seeking new living-quarters, and shared his contempt for the subway. Ernesto raptly led us forthwith up two steep flights of stairs, and into a sunny front suite of three small rooms, made the figure of a young man suddenly by cunning partitioning out of one former enormous apartment. Nancy eyed with cool appraisal the

furniture in the living-room, punched the mattresses, rattled the pote in the kitchenette, and discussed terms with The front door slammed. His vis- Ernesto. She had not kept house for a refined, genteelly poor widowed he wore a loud, vaguely familiar father for nothing. Finally: "Who else lives here?" she inquired.

"In the rear apartment, just behind, me!" replied Ernesto. "Me, my wife, my four children. Never will you be lonely! Below" he paused upstairs? Could you and I look at it with an air of climax-"lives Mr. Grosvenor!" "Who's be?" demanded Miss Man-

nattan, with unshaken morale,

"Most distinguish gentleman! He owned this house, long ago. It was his father's. He sell to me, I rent him one floor, so all his life he live in one house. Think, for New York!" "Is he nice?" inquired Nancy.

"Sure! I tell you, most distinguish! always lived downtown and like it. Miss Grosvenor, also. They are very see why I should be done out of quiet lady and gentleman, and . most distinguish! Nobody else live everything just because . . . Oh, 1 here; everybody nize!"

"Well, I guess if my brother and I and with her breath-taking speed snatched a ten-dollar bill from her purse and thrust it at Ernesto. He bustled downstairs ahead of us to make out the receipt for the deposit.

"Nancy," I remostrated feebly, 'wouldn't it be better to wait and let Peter come and see-" Suppose be doesn't-

"Certainly he will like it! He's got to; I took it on his account-so convenient, right in our business neighborhood! I am perfectly posttive it is going to be just the right place for us!"

all right. As we were getting into So they were coming there. But most of Nancy's previous judgments some tea; he said if I'd go in first and filled me with a curious apprehension keep a table, he'd come right along that somehow it was going to be just the wrong place for them. My luncheon enterprise had certainly been successful in convincing Nancy that all diner was full; I met him just as he is not necessarily over at seventeen; nevertheless, it had filled me with an inexplicable sinking feeling which he must be terribly hungry, and didn't even the affectionate God-speed of Ernesto failed to dispel.

CHAPTER IV

Exit Bookplate

It was very quiet in the shop. Daisy Abbott, noting my entrance, stole forward, loaded to the guards with important news.

him, and . . . be was racing toward the door with our two bags!" "That poor old gentleman! He died at one o'clock, Mr. Case told us." "Without recovering conscious-ness?" I inquired, spreading out my "I ran faster, another way, and got index cards as a gentle bint that I

would be alone. "Yes; and nobody knows who he is. And employees are not to talk about the accident, Miss Fuller, And, oh, that girl who gave the alarm! She's still unconconscious, the hospital people say. Isn't this the most exciting and awful thing you ever had happen

to you?" I agreed fervently; and Datsy evaporated, giving me a chance, while finishing my index, to reflect on the many strange events connected with that mysterious old law book now up n Mr. Darrow's office.

How many persons had shown interest in it! Peter Burton; his unknown rival bidder at Richmond; "that girl;" whoever had broken open Peter's suitcase in the hotel, and now. the polite and handsome Brandon Tower! For under whose auspices, if not his, bad Nancy's suitcase suddenly become Peter's? "Elopement," forsooth! He had not had even the "I give up." confessed Nancy. "Did slightest design against her! His pro-

Nancy, with her artless narrative of Peter's Richmond trip, had informed him exactly where the law book was -of whose existence and value be was evidently somehow aware already. Then in the number of the book fanciers was the poor old gen-

Yet was it sensible to assume that out of the hundreds of books there, he had specially wanted Clarihew's "Notes"? But if not, why was the girl who had a vital interest in that very book, so extraordinarily upset when she found the old man dying? Why did she cry. "Keep it for me"?

tleman of the law alcove.

Now, whatever value it had was as an antique, and for law-book collectors. As the book itself was not a valuable trophy, could there be anything about the plate that might have influenced the searcher of Peter's suitcase?

I resolved to presume on the fact of being one of the employees Mr. Darrow spoke to; to ascend to his office; and to ask his secretary to let me see Claribew's "Notes." Incldentally, I intended to get a look at that bookplate, myself.

I rang for the elevator. Down it clanked with unheard-of promptness, and out stepped Mr. Case and a tall young man, a stranger.

"Ah, Miss Fuller," said Mr. Case, "of course you're unfallingly ready for us. This is Captain Ashland, Mr.



"I Grabbed Away My Suitcase, and Hit Him Hard."

Darrow's nephew. He's been looking us over for an hour or so already, and, by the way of a climax, has come to see your famous card index. Miss information than anyone else here regarding our cataloguing methods." "Quite so!" murmured Captain Ash-

land, agreeably; "and of course I am here in search of information, and er . . . instruction."

With all the enthusiasm I did not feel on being thus baffled by a person so surprising that he could reach an appointment ahead of time, I led the way to my desk. The captain promptly revealed other surprises. His opening remarks had certainly not been recalcitrant, and he did not look any more complacent than any other keen. prosperous young man in the late twenties. He was dark-haired, cleanshaven, slightly stooped; he had a brilliant rosy complexion, rather small very sharp twinkling gray eyes, haifconcealed behind tight spectacles with tiny black rims, and a most amiable expression, in which composure was the leading characteristic.

Moreover, I soon saw that while I might introduce him to new mechanical devices, I could learn far more than I taught, about rare books and literary curiosities. He had been too severely wounded, it seemed, in the Somme offensive in 1916, ever to return to the front. He had therefore turned-rebelliously, I judge, at that the drawing. hour of history-to acquire a thorough

knowledge of his ancestral business. | BANKER RIDES TO I got a further jar when I saw him take promptly to our rainbow card

In listening to his modest but authoritative conversation, for the first time that day I forgot my troubles. and, what was still better, other people's. And then suddenly a vivid blaze of life and color came lilting down the alsie of the old, dim bookshop, which had that very morning been the scene of sinister tragedy: Nancy, with her bright blue eyes, her waving chestnut hair, her peach-silk-clad feet and her apple-green frock. Under her left arm was pressed a thin octavo volume bound in calfskin.

"Pardon me, Miss Fuller; I have a message from Mr. Darrow for you," she began carefully and importantly, as if repeating a formula she had been taught. "Will you kindly remove the bookplate from this book, and have it and the book advertised for sale, separately, in the trade press?"

Consumed with curiosity, I took the book. A shiny black label pasted on the back bore the gilt-lettered title:

> on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code W. Claribew 1810

"You're sure the message is correct?" I inquired. "I understood this book had already been ordered by the Legal federation."

Nancy's red lips parted in an excited titter.

"They won't take it!" I was stricken dumb by this devas-

tating information. "It's too expensive!" confided Nancy, with most interesting indiscretion, Captain Ashland was observing her composedly, and with that close attention one bestows on a remarkable foreigner, and I sensed that the next minute she would spill out, giving due credit for same, his uncle's possibly hectic remarks on learning that he had for once overreached himself. Heavens! Had Ulysses hit the buil'seye again? For Mr. Darrow had certainly lost some money! I gave

"Very well; go to Miss Wilkes, and tell her I will follow Mr. Darrow's instructions. Do you understand, Miss Burton?" Nancy nodded and retired. I turned

Nancy a look that frost-bit even her

toward the captain with the book. "Here," I remarked, "is a curiosity you'll be glad, I believe, to have crossed the ocean to see. It's a Colfax bookplate."

"I say! that would be a find-an American Colfax!" ejaculated Captain Ashland, almost excitedly. He rose and came around the desk beside me. "Let us see it!"

I opened the first cover, and our inside, that eagerly sought prize, I tertainment. recalled, of so many pursuers. It was Fuller, sir, can give you more exact evident at once that this was what range by a peacetime soldier is comis called a pictorial plate; that is, one with the design in the form of a picture, as opposed, for an instance, to a coat of arms or an allegorical design. Collectors can often tell promptly, also, the nationality of the plate and its artist. In this case the serpent shaped in a capital "C" had guided Peter in identifying the work as that of Colfax, thus making the picture out as of English origin, and fixing its date somewhere in the late Eighteenth or early Nineteenth cen-

The design depicted in the fore ground a table on which stood an alembic, or old distilling vessel, a skull, a scalpel and other small instruthree objects named were, I knew, purely conventional symbols, often They appounced, despite the absence of an owner's name, that this had been a physician's bookplate. But from this point the plate took on more originality, for in the distant background of the picture appeared a seascape, where a frigate under full sail floated on the waves. The sides of the picture were framed by two Greek columns of conventional classic style, which formed an attractive setting for (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trace Wedding Cake to Old Roman Custom

the survival of an old Roman practice when the bride and groom not only ate together as a sign of their kinship and mutual love, but feasted the guests as well. At this time it was good etiquette to break the cake over the bride's head as a sign of plentifulness. In the marriage ceremonies of the early Anglo-Saxons huge baskets of dry crackers were employed. After the feast each guest took a cracker home with him and the remainder was distributed to the poor.

kiss each other over this mound, and | go into any further details." if they succeeded they were assured lifelong prosperity." It is said the wedding cake of today is due to the genius of a French cook, who, while traveling in England, observed the inconvenience of stacking hundreds of this world or the next, forgive him posal to clope was nothing but a pre these small cakes in a mound and conmolten metals, for making molds and the trying to get rid of me, after he'd text to enter the Burton house; for ceived the idea of cementing the for other refractory products.

The wedding cake is believed to be | mound into a single huge cake with icing. At the wedding feast it was the duty of the newly married man to wait on his bride at the table, whence came the name bridegroomsignifying one who serves the bride.

For Her Sake

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging \$30 for an antiquated car. "What in heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?"

"Well, explained South, "my wife "Later it became the custom for the is ashamed every time she has to adguests themselves to bring to the wed- mit we haven't a car. I can't afford ding small, richly spiced buns, which were piled in one huge mound on the won't run and won't need any upkeep table. It was a common occurrence in the garage, she'll be able to say we for the bride and groom to attempt to have a car and there'll be no need to

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Fire sand is a highly refractory silica sand, especially suitable for manufacture of fire brick, for lining furnaces and ladles used to contain

OFFICE IN PLANE

Puts Interest in Aviation Into Practice.

New York.-Richard F. Hoyt, junior member of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, investment bankers, is putting his reputation as one of the eading business advocates of commercial aviation in this country into actual practice by using a plane to commute between his Marian (Mass.) summer home and his Broad street office. The East river provides a convenient landing place at this end of the journey.

The plane, a Loening amphibian 'air yacht," equipped with a Wright 'cyclone" 525-horse power air-cooled notor, has a luxurlous cabin upholstered in broadcloth and saddle leather. Concealed lockers hold equipment for lunches and card games, permitting the banker to have breakfast en route to the office and relaxation with cards on the journey home.

Windows are of unbreakable glass, while an engine muffler insures sufficient quietness for conversation. The plane has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour and top speed of 130, with quick take-off, considering the load, on either land or water.

Mr. Hoyt, known as a sportsman as well as a successful business man, is active in the management of several airplane manufacturing and operating corporations. He is chairman of the board of the Pan-American Airways, now operating between Key West, Havana and Santiago de Cuba and which recently was awarded the government mall contract for routes to Colon, Porto Rico and Trinidad. He is also chairman of the boards of the Wright Aeronautical corporation of Paterson, N. J., and of the Key stone Aircraft corporation of Bristol. Pa.

Tars Best Marksmen.

Marines Are Second

News York .- Sallors are more expert in the use of firearms than are members of the other two branches of the military service, according to the proprietor of a shooting gallery at Coney Island, who has had 25 years' experience at his rendezvous.

Marines are next in proficiency, be ng little above the ordinary marks man, and last is the soldier, who, according to the proprietor, is a very

The reason given for the bad marksmanship of the average soldler is lack of practice. A sailor, though he does not receive as much training in the use of firearms while in the service, passes his shore leave in amusement parks, devoting much time shooting clay pigeons.

Being more permanently situated and, therefore, having more liberty, the soldier makes friends in the neighborhood adjacent to his post, or amuses himself in other ways, not deeyes rested on the owner's label glued | pending on amusement parks for en-

The training received on the rifle and of short duration. Ther fore, it is sooner forgotten than the astruction fostered by sportsmanship. Eighty per cent of the civilians that frequent shooting galleries are good

Europe Is Reducing Plane Motor's Power

Paris.-The power of airskip engines is being reduced sharply by European manufacturers, inspired by the success of the 200-horse power motors that brought Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and others across the Atlantic Most of the engines at last year's aeronautical exhibition in France were ments of scientific appearance. The 400 and 500 horse power and up. This year the majority develop less than 300 horse power. There are several engines in light planes that develop no more than many automobile motors. The baby engine of the show comes from Germany and develops only 20

Swings Mean Tail

two passengers and files 25 miles on

a gallon of gasoline,

forse power. The plane has room for

Portsmouth, Ohlo.-The cow that kicked over the lamp that caused the great Chicago fire has a rival for fame in Scioto county, where one switched its tall and dislocated man's neck.

Cheerful News London.-Cheerful news for the dub

driver: British golf authorities pro pose adoption of a larger and lighter ball "to shorten drives and make control more difficult."

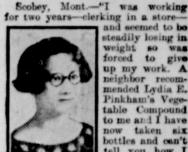
\$11 Per Capita Spent on U. S. Roads in Year

Washington.-America's road building program this year involves an estimated total of \$1, 360,025,776, or about \$11 for every man, woman and child in the population of some 120,

"This program," according to the American Automobile association, "means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the federai-aid system, comprising 185, 000 miles of Important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of two-thirds completed."

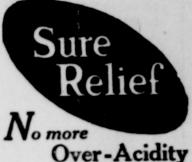
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steadily losing in weight so was forced to give up my work. A neighbor recom-mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound table Compound to me and I have now taken six bottles and can't tell you how

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Col. E. H. R. Green, the capitalist who is about to build a superb flying field at his South Dartmouth country place, said at a luncheon that he recently gave to a group of young flying

"The airplane is swift, but modern love is swifter. Modern love, if we are to believe all we hear, is born swiftly, and it dies as swiftly as it is

"The whole story of modern loveif we believe all we hear-might be

summarized in three sentencs: "'You ethereal saint, I worship you." "'You beautiful woman, I love you!" "'Holy mackinaw, go get your face #fted!""

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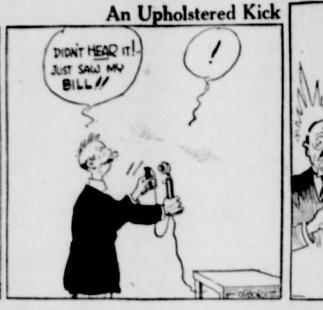
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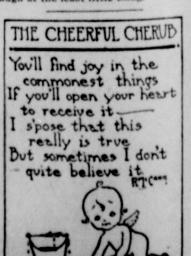
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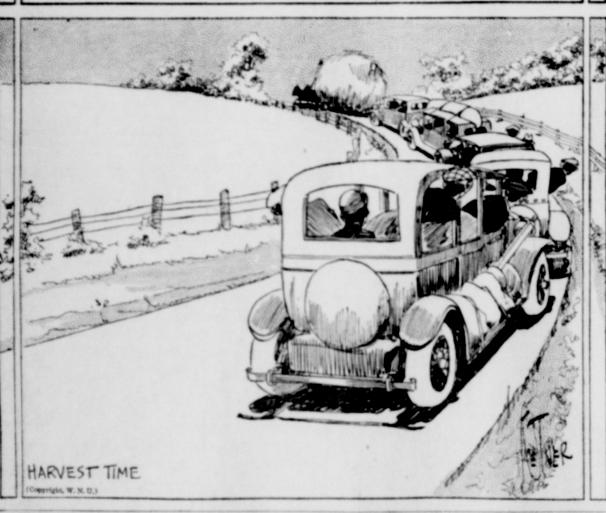
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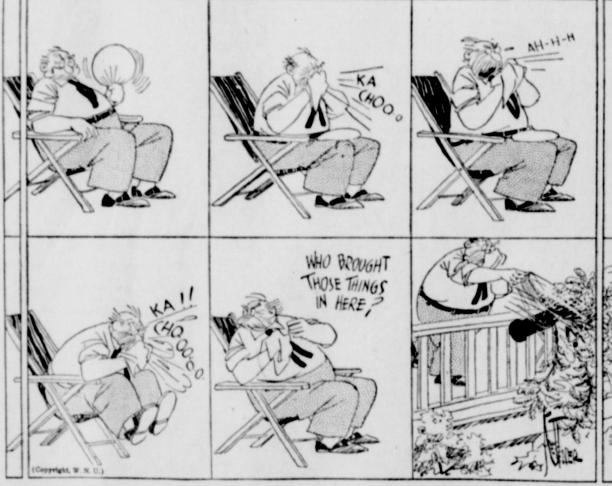


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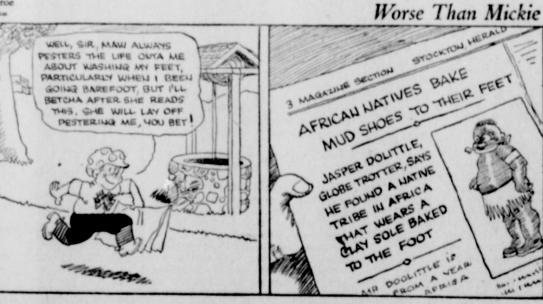




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SUPPLEMENT TO SANDERSON TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1928

DR. J. B. CRANFILL REVIVES THE ADVANCE

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teenth Amendment and all other evening.

\$1 will bring this prohibition one then bade Thelma a fond what he wanted to be, and he paper to you for a whole year. farewell and the evening party ost no time in preparing. His Address The Advance, 630 Wil- was brought to a close by a proxy son Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Misses Elsie Pearl and Lois Swift, teachers in the Floresville public school for the last several as well as the citizens of Floresville generally, greatly regret the moving away of these two splendid teachers and popular Mrs. Kate James Cox will meet in the telegraph department. splendid teachers and popular young ladies. As art instructors with those wishing to practice with the Diem Wing Paper Comwork and their efforts in the in- 8:15. terest of the Wilson County Fair. as well as other civic and social activities, will be keenly missed. The best wishes of their many Floresville friends follow them to their new field of labor .-Floresville Chronicle Journal.

There were several bridge preaching at 8:00. parties given the past week, par- Subject for morning hour 'The Roy W. McCoy, who holds a able to get. We would certainly appreciate it if those who give

Mrs. Q. J. Lowman and sons and daughters were guests over Mr. and Mrs. E. Haass and her to Wink, Texas. When he left their home in Stiles.

route by auto to Berkeley, Cal., of Romans. from San Antonio, where they have spent the last year.

and son. Melvin, have returned Daugherty here this week. from a visit with relatives in

she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. been sewing the past 10 days.

to his home in Douglas, Ariz., with him. following several weeks visit here Lis aunt, Mrs. Annie McLymont.

bome in Decatur, Ill.

Surprise Party

Dr. J. B. Cranfill, the old-time prohibition editor, who launched The Gatesville Advance in 1882, and which was the first weekly at a surprise party at the home Tuesday of others we could Miss Thelma Drake who left and which was the first weekly of Mrs. Roy Knox on Tuesday and thousands of others we could paper in Texas to advocate National Prohibition, has revived night when the members of the name, their progress might not his paper. The price of The Ad- B. Y. P. U. gave her a little mean so much. But, just a few vance is \$1 a year. Sample party and showered her with years ago they were in the same

A post card will bring you a sample copy, or, what is better, was sung and each and every brother, Roy, had decided upon

Bazaar

NOTICE!

and faculty members of the singing on Thursday afternoon pany, 423-427 Front Screet, New school they have done splendid at the Presbyterian church at Orleans. Within five months

Sunday Services at Baptist Church

preaching at 11:00.

Evening-B. Y. P. U. at 7:00

Devil's Dress Suit.

ticulars or send in write-ups of visited Ervin Grigsby here this completing his course, he was them as we are always anxious to print every bit of the happen- week. Johnnie's many friends sent to Tulsa, Okla. With the were glad to see him again and experience added to his thorto know he is doing fine.

sister Mrs. Nunn, and Mr. and Tulsa, that firm employed anter, Mrs. Roy Landers. They visited Fort Davis last Sunday Mra. C. F. Haass and family other Tyler graduate.

Mrs. Charles Downie Sr. and daughter, Miss Octavia and Miss Mabel Flint visited here several Bible study. Every one is urged made their start than you are days this week. They were en to come. We will study the book now. With a desire coupled with

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard visited his mother, Mrs. Troxie you, want abundant success,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray came M. U. and the ladies of the Pres. The helpful book is free, of in the first of the week from byterian Auxiliary have finished course. No obligations. Valentine and will make their home here in the future. Mr. Gray has charge of the market. Orphanage in San Antonio. This COLLEGE Mrs. Frank Robertson left was in answer to an appeal for Monday for San Antonio where above dresses. The ladies have Name

Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and Harry B. Nutter of Girvin children have returned from was a week-end visitor here with Mrs. W. E. Lea has returned Russel' Contz has returned Mrs. B. C. Farley, returned home

Mrs. W. H. Savage left last relatives in Llano. Friday for San Antonio where she will visit her sister, Mrs. T. Fred Stivers, who has been Maxey Hart. Her mother, Mrs. from Del Rio where she went to visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. H. J. W. McKee, accompanied her, make the acquaintance of her Lewellen, left Wednesday for his returning home the first of the new grandson, Francis Gerald

START WITH GOAL POSTS IN SIGHT

position that young people of Agents are wanted in every part The evening was very enjoy- find themselves at high school The Advance heartily and vigorously advocates the Eigh. Cox furnished the music for the ing the future. How they were prohibition provisions, and identifies itself as "a journal of freshments, the song, "God Be Christian civilization."

The serving of replication and what they were to accomplish depended upon their own decisions and initiative.

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after she left her home at Franklinston, La., Miss Carriere had completed the thorough course of Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Posting Machine. She Morning Sunday school 9.45; says: "I am very proud to be a graduate of Tyler Commercial College and praise the Tyler methods of training at every op-

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Address See Editor of The Sanderson Times for scholarship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mussey have returned from a visit with

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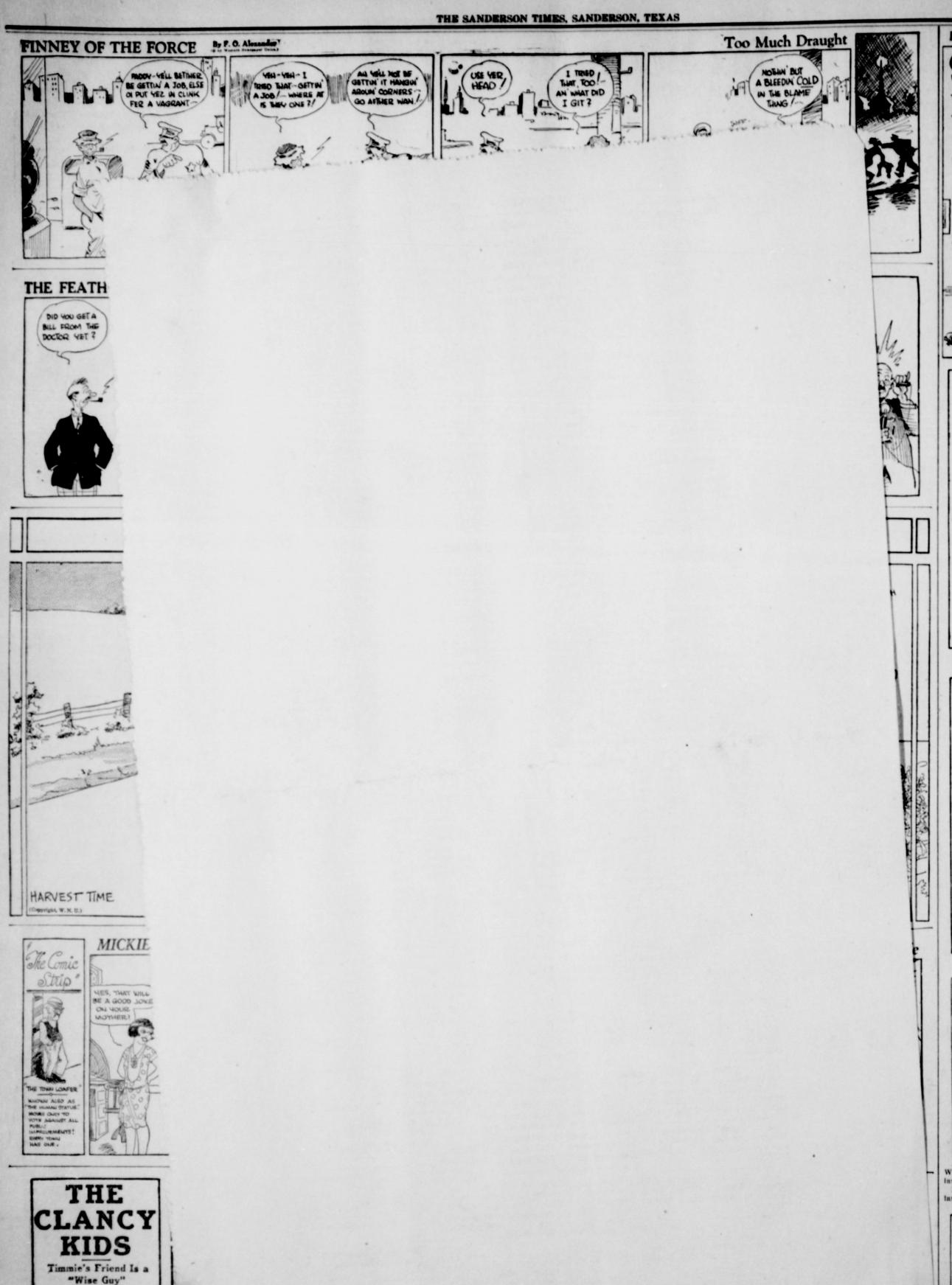
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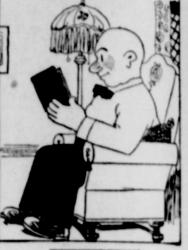
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WONDERFUL BANANAS

"I must get some banana brains," id the first banana, listening to the others moving and chatting on the bunch of bananas in the fruit shop,

"Do you suppose you can get then from the fruit man?" asked the second banana.

"Perhaps he has some tucked under the onions," said the third banana.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if there were some thing under them. "They seem to

be having so very Must Have much to say for themselves."

"No, one can't get brains from the fruit man," said the second banana, Besides we're only being absurd when we talk about banana brains, There are no such things. People have brains, Animals have brains. But not fruit.

"Still we have our joys. We like to grow on the branch. We like to grew from green dressed fruit into putiful yellow fruit.

"And we were all thrilled as we were brought into the shop when just entside we heard some people say: "'Oh, look at those delicious baganas. Aren't they wonderful! They must be so good.

Then we began to be sold, our sisters and our brothers, and the fruit man said:

"I won't keep this bunch of bananas any length of time at all." "I heard something which made me happy," said a fifth banana which had been listening to the others talk-

What was it?" asked the first ba-

"What was it?" asked the second banana, and so did the others. "A lady was in the shop," said the

fifth banana, "and she said: 'Bananas weren't on my shopping list today, but I do declare, I must have some of those.

'They look so wonderful!' "That was certainly a compliment

to us." "We're a handsome and lucky bunch of bananas," said the first ba-

pana and the others all agreed. "Then I beard a little girl say that she would rather have bananas on a pienie than any-

thing else," the first banana continued. "That was a great compli-

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other banana, "we The Favorite have our own de-Thing to Eat. voted friends. There may be some who don't like

us, but it can never be said, never, never, never in this wide world, that we are without friends." And all the bananas looked bright and pleased at the truth of this re-

RIDDLES

What is it that has legs and only one foot? A bed. . . .

to the butcher shop. Why are feet like olden tales? Be-

How is the best way to get fat? Go

cause they are leg-ends (legends).

Why is your nose in the middle of your face? Because it is the center

A little red thing on the hill, give it water and it will die, give it hay and it will live. A fire.

When is a woman dressed like an Indian war chief in all his feathers? When she is dressed to kill.

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Why do people in Kansas build their pig pens on the north side of the yard? To keep the pigs in.

How many soft-boiled eggs can you eat on an empty stomach? One, after that your stomach would no longer be empty.

What state in the Union is menfloned in the Bible? Noah looked out of the ark and saw dry land. (Ark-

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room what article of stationery would he be supplied with? Celling whacks (sealing wax).

What is the difference between a ent and a document? One has claws waters this year have been tre it the end of its paws, and the other has pauses at the ends of its clauses. *****************

DIG THREE MONTHS FOR POT OF GOLD

Aged Woman's Dream of Riches Starts Race.

Honolulu,-An aged woman's dream of buried treasure kept four men busy three months digging a lot 20 feet broad and 80 feet deep in a back yard in one of Honolulu's residential districts.

As they dug ancient Hawalian charms were brought into use to protect them from evil spirits.

Mrs. Pele Keakuaalluau, ninetynine years old, was the dreamer. In her vision, it was explained, she saw the Hawaiian goddess of fire and the volcano, Pele, pointing out a spot in the yard where there was buried \$25,-000 in the five-cornered gold pieces of the old Hawalian monarchy. The money was supposed to be contained

In the bow of a canoe, The excavation work went on for weeks before it came to official attention, when two moto: cycle officers scouting the region for stolen automobiles noted the unusual activity.

At the end of three months no treasure had been found, but the excavatng continued. The searchers had. however, uncovered a peculiar stone, differing in composition from the others in the shaft, and this has been greeted by Hawalians as a "sacred

A side light of the treasure hunt was the arrest of Kaalawai and John Muemue Niau, one of the diggers, on charges of "kahunaism" or witchcraft. The charges were dismissed when it was found that Kaalawal had prayed only to a luck goddess-Pele and two others-that the treasure sought might be found. The court held that invocation of good omens from spirits was not criminal.

Metal Mining Staging

Comeback in Colorado Denver, Colo.-The metal mining infustry in Colorado slowly is staging

From 1859 to the beginning of the Twentieth century, the state literally lived gold, silver and lead. Gregory started the "goldmadness" that caused Central City and Black Hawk to spring into being. He watched them grow to be leading, bell-roarin' mining

Then came the slump. Today, howver, mining camps are "looking up." Nevadaville, a famous "ghost town," is coming to life again. Two mines are reported working in that community after years of idleness.

Considerable activity is reported in Cripple Creek, one of the most famous of the old-time camps. From the time Bob Womack, a cowboy, found free gold in the Cripple creek area in 1881, millions of dollars in gold were taken from the hills."

Leaderville, boom town of the Rockies, is engaged actively in a new attempt to regain its former position in the mining world. Aspen, center of the silver district, is active, experts say.

Prosperity is returning to Idaho Springs with its famed Argo tunne which pierces the heart of the rich gold-bearing district for more than seven miles.

Old Cliff Dwelling

Is Used as a Garage

Phoenix, Ariz.-The ancient and modern are in strange combination at the home of Joseph Johnson, a Verde valley rancher, who has utilized a prehistoric cliff dwelling as garage for his automobile. His cabin is high up on the talus of Red Rock Rim, in which are the remains of scores of rock-built habitations of a people of whom no more is known than is carried by a few vague legends of the Indians of today.

Eat Rattlesnake

State College, Pa .- The evidence is that fried rattlesnake is delicious. A college statement notes that some girl campers liked it so well they ate it four times in three weeks.

Toll of Floods for

Year Is Enormous Washington.-The Red Cross reported that 120,000 persons have been affected by floods in the Mississippi valley this year and that one-half as many counties have been inundated as during the spectacular disaster a year ago.

The relief organization said the only reason why public attention has not been directed to ward conditions this year is because they lack the dramatic features of the 1927 rise.

Twenty-eight relief workers have been stationed in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana. where tributaries have been flooded since May. Mr. Bondy reported that there had been no loss of life because the water rose slowly, enabling all to reach safety. Another staff of relief workers is on duty at points in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, where the tucky, West Virginia, where the Big Sandy, Licking and other rivers have been in flood.

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Longsuffer-Yes, but I can't help noticing that all the time she's in the picture her jaw's wagging.

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The bakerles that were built turned out 800,000 pounds of bread daily. As to the personnel of this huge business t varied from experts in repairing field glasses, to that indispensable genius with the acetylene torch mending locomotives.-Frederick Palmer in Liberty Magazine,

Study to Improve Bowling

Science has been making an analysis of bowling to determine the rate of speed of the balls, how much they curve and other interesting factors about them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Dr. L. W. Taylor of Oberin college has devised an apparatus whereby the passage of a ball is registered to the hundredth of a second at twenty-inch intervals down the alley. A catapult is used to propel the ball. From facts so far learned, some of the accepted theories with regard to a ball's motion have been found incorrect, but friction seems to vary with the speed.

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Mrs. J. C. Bailey and daughter, Dorothy, spent several days with home folks, returning to their home in Del Rio Tuesday. Their home in Del Rio Tuesday. Their home in Del Rio Tuesday. The Church for Bible study. The Church for rained nurse.

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

FRED YEATES. FOR RE-ELECTION

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

Re-Election.

No. 1: HENRY GATES.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct

For Re-Election

For County Treasurer: FRANK K. HARRELL.

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

son High school.

school months and are occupy. House. ing Mr. Hall's house.

Mrs. E. P. Peeples made a business trip to Sanderson Tuesday.

TO OUR DRYDEN

Mrs. W. R. House, your cor- with homefolks. respondent for us, has samples of the latest in engraved Christmas cards. The prices are very reasonable. Drop in and look Alpine. them over and place an order now. You will not be disappointed then and will be sure of getting just what you want.

Mrs. W. A. Latimer visited her Friday.

Del Rio Saturday

Sunday returning Tuesday.

S. P. Witt made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley left

Supplement to The Sanderson Times, Friday, Sep. 14, 1928.

Mesdames Kerchevill, Bartlett, A. L. White, H. Peoples, W. R. House, Lula Smith and McCloud attended the opening of Sander-

Mrs, W. D. Chandler was in Del Rio Wednesday shopping.

Miss Irene Haley is spending this week with Mrs Henning in the Davis mountains.

have moved to Sanderson during place and will move his family the school months.

THE SANDERSON TIMES. daughter Mrs. J. C. Bailey in

Burdwell and C. C. Chambers lege N. M., will accept piane were Sanderson shoppers last pupils. Completed piano and Saturday.

trip to Sanderson Tuesday.

Saturday to spend several days coming year.

Chiro-

in San Antonio and San Marcos visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs Phillipps from Eagle Pass has been the guest of Mrs. A. L. White the past two weeks. She returnee home Wednesday

Mr. S. P. Witt made a busi ness trip to Del Rio and Uvalde Weenesday.

Just received a nice line of ladies and misses fall hats in Mrs. Jim Haley and children felts and velvets. See my line have moved to Dryden for the before buying. Mrs. W. R.

school house Sunday evening. Several cars of folks from San-

derson accompanied him. Mrs Ira Deaton and children a bit of improvement on his Charlie Rogers is doing quite

down soon. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox are moving to Rankin this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes of FRIENDS AND PATRONS Sheffield spent the week-end

-Roy Mason spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks in

Rev. J. A. McMillan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church left Monday for El Paso to attend a meeting of the Presbytery. The Rev. McMillan returned home

NOTICE!

May Tiebout Wilson, former Mesdames John Taylor, A. A. director of music at State Colpiano teachers courses at Kidd Mr. and Mrs. A A. Burdwell Key Conservatory of Music and made a business trip to Del Rio American Institute of Music at New York City. Phone 176.

Miss Wessolee Watson left this week for Van Alstyne, Tex. where she will attend school the

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now being broken in out of Houston, together with the passenger engines now on the division, will be run from El Paso to Houston within a short time. Engineer N. E. Charlton has been assigned to the Valentine Fireman E. C. Bell returned Every one of the chiu.

from a visit to El Paso Sunday. part are to be commended upon Fireman H. Bochat from Del their excellent performing for Rio spent several days here on they did not have very much a visit this week.

Engineer D. A. Pollard and From an The sum realized will go into

Engine 629 is just out of the year's work.

Mrs. Adelaide Summers of Jubbock arrived here this week. sion here this year and also assist her sister, Mrs. Kate James Mrs. Summers will teach expres-Cox, with her music pupils.

These ladies will open their studio Monday and are highly recommended in their work.

Their studio will be located across the street (at the J. H. Leshausen home) from the high

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family have returned from an extended visit to Kentucky and

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