

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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How Your School

patrons may have better opportunity of really knowing their school by reading this column which will each week be devoted to school news. It is the hope of the school executives that patrons become better acquainted with the faculty, school methods and aims.)

For the first time in our history, a President of the United States is taking aggressive leadership in guiding private business through a crisis. This is the January issue of the Review of Reviews. This action will yield the country, probably, at least a billion dollars of wealth which otherwise would not have been created. And it will save at least a million families within the next 4 or 5 months from the agony of unemployment.

In the past it has been assumed that periodic major swings from prosperity to depression are inevitable. This has sometimes been called the ten year business cycle. Thousands of men have insisted that these extreme fluctuations were due to natural causes, and that there was, consequently, little that could be done about it. And little has been done.

The act of President Hoover in assuming the leadership of the nation's business, public and private and bringing about the adoption of adequate measures for sustaining the nation's payroll has been called "the finest piece of constructive statesmanship in our generation."

The question has been asked "Why has the world of business had to wait until the year of Our Lord 1929 for such statesmanship?" We have always had business depressions. Nine years ago, the signs of collapse of business were far more ominous than they were last November. Practically nothing was done about it. Business men and politicians sat around without leadership, while wages were allowed to fall off over 7 billion dollars in a single year.

Now, for the first time in our history, we have a President who by technical training, engineering achievement, Cabinet experience, and grasp of economic fundamentals, is qualified for business leadership. And for the first time in our history the heads of our largest business enterprises are prepared to follow such leadership. Long before they were called to Washington, they understood the President's program.

JUSTICE COURT

Sheriff W. J. Banner returned from El Paso Christmas morning bringing with him C. H. Davis, who was wanted here on a complaint charging him with burglary and theft of a \$100 diamond ring from Henry William Simonds of the T. & N. O. signal gang.

An examining trial was held in Justice of Peace Court on Thursday, December 26, and after hearing testimony of several witnesses the Justice bound Davis over to await action of the January term of grand jury, and placed his bond at \$500.

Saturday, Dec. 28th, Adelaide Boudreau was brought into Justice of Peace Court on a charge of vagrancy. Local officers believe Boudreau is a deserter from the U. S. Army. Boudreau claimed he had been discharged from the army on account of drunkenness and a 30 day jail sentence but that his discharge papers had been stolen from him several weeks ago.

LITTLE TOTS ENTERTAINED

One of the happiest events of the holiday season was an entertainment given by Mrs. J. W. McKee to her class of Sunday school beginners. Invitations in the form of tiny Christmas trees were sent to the children. When they gathered in the home of their teacher they found a beautifully lighted and decorated Christmas tree. After playing the game of Santa Claus Bells and Mother Goose Games the little guests gathered around the Christmas tree and listened to the sweet old story of the Christ-child. A little book "The Shepherd's Visit to the Baby King" was given to each child.

Those present were Jim Wilkinson, Al Creigh Jr., Harold Lee Grigsby, Danny Murrab, Roberta Lochassen Lewis William Lemons, Janis White, Doris Cochran, Virginia Lee Stan sell, Walter Haass, Carolyn Hicks, and Margaret Pierson.

Mrs. George Bowers has joined her daughter, Gladine, a member of the Sanderson school faculty, for the remainder of the school year. They have an apartment at Miss Kate Frazier's.

Following a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Tip Frazier at the ranch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and children have returned to their home in Uvalde.

T. & N. O. to Install Water Treating Plant Here

The installation of a new water treatment plant of the Yeolite type will be among one of the improvements to be made by the T. & N. O. Railway at Sanderson. The plant is designed to treat water used in the engines, thereby making the latter more efficient, besides accomplishing a saving in fuel. The cost of this plant will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The Railroad Company has just recently finished the installation of a remote control switch here. The agent can throw the switch by operating a switch in his office; brakemen do not have to leave their trains. The installation of this control switch system cost around \$10,000.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. C. V. McKnight was hostess to four tables of bridge last Saturday honoring her sister in law, Mrs. Otis Dunklin of Henderson, Texas. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas motifs and real East Texas pines and holly.

After the usual number of tables of bridge were played the following guests: Mesdames F. B. Carter, Max Bogusch, Lewis Lemons, A. E. Creigh Jr., Tol Murrab, R. S. Wilkinson, John Robinson, L. A. Lowe, W. H. Doty, H. R. Laurence, Fred Montgomery, S. S. Daggett, Clyde Griffith, Annie Ware, Otis Dunklin the honoree, and Gladine Bowers were served a plate lunch of poinsetta salad, olives, potato chips, sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee which carried out the Christmas colors of red and green. Plate favors were Santa's stocking filled with candy, nuts and a bugle.

The high score prize, a pair of pillow cases went to Mrs. Lewis Lemons. Mrs. Max Bogusch won the second high score prize, oven ware. The honor guest was presented with beautiful linen handkerchiefs.

—Contributed.

HILLMAN—BODE

Miss Stella Bode, a member of the faculty of the Mexican school, was married in Fredericksburg, Texas, on Tuesday, December 24th to Mr. Ray Hillman of Cherokee.

Miss Bode has been teaching here the past two years, and has a host of friends who wish for her much success and happiness. Mrs. Hillman will continue her duties at the Mexican school for the remainder of the term.

Election For Representative

It is expected that Gov. Dan Moody will soon issue a proclamation calling for a special election to name a Representative in the Legislature from this district.

Roger Thurmond, who has been our representative tendered his resignation to Gov. Moody recently and is now County Judge of Val Verde county succeeding Roger Gillis who resigned. In accepting Representative Thurmond's resignation, Gov. Moody indicated that the proclamation would be issued soon.

A special session of the Legislature is expected to be called for Jan. 4th or soon afterwards.

An election will be held 30 days after the issuance of the proclamation, to provide a representative for Brewster, Terrell, Kinney, Val Verde and Maverick counties, at the special session of the Legislature.

Today's bread is tomorrow's pudding
FULLER PEP



TRUE THRIFT

You don't have to buy a great many clothes to be well dressed. The secret lies in keeping the clothes you have in good condition at all times by proper cleaning, pressing and repairing service.

We can do that for you.

PHONE 68

Empire Cleaners & Dyers
FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wilson of Del Rio spent the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stürman.

With a Cash Reserve of \$50.00

In your checking account you can take advantage of many business opportunities and protect your bank credit for future use

This cash reserve is a check against overdrawing your account—a most dangerous practice if you desire to protect your bank credit

You will be surprised to see how quickly you can build this reserve if you do it the RIGHT WAY

Let us tell you about it.

Sanderson State Bank
Sanderson, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Wilson of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting the Christmas holidays here with their aunt Mrs. Luella Lemons and other relatives.

Jack Sharp of Sonora spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

We Carry Everything Handled In A General Store

DRY GOODS
The Season's New and Best Styles
DRESS GOODS,
MEN'S SUITS,
HATS, CAPS,
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GROCERIES
We Have Everything That's Best in the
Canned Vegetables and
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We Are Headquarters for
Hardware, Oil, Paints
Stoves, Pipe Fittings,
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We Have a Nice Line of
Chairs, Rockers, Tables,
Dressers, Beds,
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Anything You Want in
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Sanderson, Texas

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WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.



One woman said: "I was rundown in health and a neighbor recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She told me about the wonderful benefit she had received from it. I started taking it right away and in a little while my health was wonderfully improved. I continued taking this one medicine and soon was perfectly well and have needed no medicine of the kind since." Mrs. J. A. Walrus, 1931 E. Annie St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

JUST TOO BAD TO SUFFER 60c WHEN

RUB **Ce-Co LINIMENT** will relieve your rheumatism, sciatic, neuritis, ache and pains, bruises, cuts, sprains and strains, etc., etc.

Guaranteed by Ce-Co Chemical Co., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Married Woman's Name

Actually there is no federal, nor so far as we can ascertain, state law which arbitrarily compels a woman to bear her husband's surname unless she wishes to do so. Recently the United States controller issued an order that married women in the government employ should sign their husband's surname when signing the pay roll.—Washington Star.



Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you . . .

FIVE minutes after you rub on *Musterole* your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. *Keep Musterole handy!—in your medicine cabinet.*

To Mothers—*Musterole* is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for *Children's Musterole*.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Boys Build Library

Boys of Derbyshire, England, have banded together to build a library for themselves at Trent college. The students have turned bricklayers and carpenters in their spare time, and have made themselves responsible for the entire building, which would cost at least \$7,500 if built in the usual way.

Makers of rulers govern the world.



Mrs. S. C. Carr

Dallas Lady's Child Gained Weight Fast

Mrs. S. C. Carr's experience with her little girl is just one of the many cases which we hear about. Mrs. Carr says "My little Nettie Virginia had something like the flu. When it left, she was puny, had no appetite, and was very cross and feverish. I had known for years that Nature's Remedy is such a dependable medicine and I decided to give her a course of the Juniors. Nobody knows how happy I am to see her eat heartily again, and laughing and playing like she used to."

Very often those simple little chocolate coated Nature's Remedy Juniors (NR Js) are all the system of a child needs to straighten it out. Then the wastes can't remain in it to form the acids which sour the stomach, bind the bowels and rob the blood of the red corpuscles. It must have plenty of oxygen and fresh blood. Any druggist will recommend NR Juniors to you for your child. Only 25 cents.

TO ASK NEW HOME FOR SUPREME COURT

Plan Most Beautiful Structure of Kind in World.

Washington.—One of the first items of business to be placed before the regular session of congress is a project to start work on the Supreme court building, planned as one of the most monumental and beautiful government structures in the world.

Chairman Keyes of the senate public buildings committee expects that this work can be started in the spring, now that the property on the two-block site facing the Capitol has been obtained by purchase and condemnation at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. Private buildings on the site must be razed.

The first appropriation may be a small one, but the entire great stone building will cost \$9,740,000 under the congressional authorization, which may be increased later.

Huge Law Libraries.

Plans prepared by Cass Gilbert, architect, reveal the building as a massive, Corinthian structure, in harmony architecturally with the Capitol. The exterior design is of the classic type, and embodies carefully studied proportions and simple masses.

The building will have a maximum height of four stories, and the Supreme courtroom will be placed in the middle of the rectangular structure. Rooms for the justices, court officials and lawyers are to be grouped around four great courtyards within the structure.

The second and third floors will contain huge law libraries, a total of 525,700 volumes being provided for in the plans.

"It is not intended to finish the interior of the building with elaborate and expensive marble work and excessive decoration," Architect Gilbert said in submitting the plan which was accepted, said a recent announcement, "but to rely rather upon fine proportions with a sparing use of appropriate decoration for the monumental effect which is desired."

Building Fireproof.

The building will be strictly fireproof, and acoustics "must be as perfect as modern science can make them," Gilbert said.

Gilbert submitted a scale model of the building, several yards long, and detailed plans, before his project was approved both by the Fine Arts commission and the special Supreme court building commission. This latter commission, incidentally, has former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as a member, this being the only public office he retained when he retired from the senate. A special resolution was adopted to allow him to retain the position. Other members are Chief Justice Taft, Justice Van Devanter, Senator Keyes, Representatives Elliot and Lanham, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

Among the buildings which must be torn down to make way for the huge building, 385 feet from east to west, and 304 feet from north to south, are several apartments and the old brick Capitol erected in 1814 after the British troops burned the Capitol. This building was used as a federal prison during the Civil war.

Historic Cathedral Is Threatened With Ruin

Lucera, Italy.—The historic Lucera cathedral—perhaps the most beautiful in South Italy—was threatened recently with destruction by water flowing from a mysterious underground source.

The water has started undermining the foundations of the structure, which was built in the early part of the fourteenth century on the site of the Colossal Saracen Mosque. The infiltration started some days ago and officials, after attempting to find the source, said the cathedral appeared to be doomed unless the water is halted.

Many cellars in the central section of the city have been filled by water, some of them virtually transformed into reservoirs.

It was assumed that the infiltration was due to a leak in the recently constructed Apulian aqueduct, as well as a lack of proper sewage system. The definite cause, however, has not yet been ascertained.

Meanwhile, water is constantly being pumped from cellars and emptied into the streets by hoses, giving part of the city the appearance of a miniature Venice.

London-to-Paris Airway Fare Lowered to \$15.50

London.—Air fares between London and Paris over the Imperial Airways line have been reduced for the S. A. m. air liner from approximately \$23.75 to approximately \$15.50, thus for the first time becoming actually cheaper than the first-class railroad and boat fares between the two cities, via the Dover-Calais route. At the same time some what smaller reductions have been made for the winter on the London-to-Switzerland air route.

Shark Is Peevish

Prince Rupert, B. C.—Large sharks again have been annoying trawlers on Skidegate Bar. Captain Eyoifsen, of the trawler Iceland, was towing a steel cylinder drum or buoy behind his boat, when a large shark jumped and, biting the drum, crushed it. The drum was put on exhibition here.

FLASH
By **GEORGE MARSH**

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W. N. U. Service

SYNOPSIS

Up the wild waters of the unknown Yellow-Leg, on a winter's hunt, Journey Brock McCain and Gaspard Lecroix, his French-Cree comrade, with Flash, Brock's puppy and their dog team Brock's father had warned him of the danger of his trip. After several battles with the stormy waters they arrive at a fork in the Yellow-Leg. Brock is severely injured in making a portage and Flash leads Gaspard to the unconscious youth. The trappers race desperately to reach their destination before winter sets in. Flash engages in a desperate fight with a wolf and kills him. Gaspard tells Brock of his determination to find out who killed his father. Tracks are discovered and the two boys separate for scouting purposes. Brock is jumped by two Indians and a white man and knocked unconscious. He is held prisoner. Gaspard rescues him while his captors sleep. Gaspard believes these men killed his father and is prevented from killing them by Brock. While out alone Gaspard is shot from ambush by an Indian and kills his would-be slayer.

CHAPTER VII
—11—
Drum-Beat of the Blizzard

The following night, Brock and Flash returned from the traps to find Gaspard with supper waiting.

"Kekway!" he shouted in the manner of the Crees as he thrust his hand through the tent flaps. Then seeing the broken skin of Gaspard's cheek, asked in excitement, "Where did you get that?"

Gaspard smiled a one-sided grimace. "Oh, I got that from a 'fren' ov you."

"You ran into 'em? Got shot at?" demanded the aroused youth. "What're yuh holding back on me? Hurry up!"

Gaspard related the details of the ambush and his stratagem in luring the would-be assassin to his deserved doom.

"Old pard!" cried the white boy, seizing his friend with the hug of a bear. "I'm sure proud of you! Won't their eyes stick out when I tell them at Hungry House?"

Gaspard's dark features set like stone. "We not so sure to see Hongree House, Brock. Dese people are on de hunt for us. Dat Cree follow my trail, for sure, and den cut ahead to shoot me."

"Well, if it snows every few days, they may not find the camp for weeks, and remember, they think Black Jack and Etienne are hunting them. That keeps 'em worried, and will keep 'em north of the lake, too."

The following morning Brock and Flash started for the end of Brock's trap-lines. On his last trip he had made a discovery. From a barren hill beyond the last of his fisher and marten cabane traps, which ran along a timbered ridge, Brock had studied the country to the southwest through the small field-glasses loaned him by his father. For miles, the white barren was dotted with blue-gray shapes of feeding caribou. Evidently a winter migration, of which he had often heard, was on. He would bring Gaspard and the team, and they would store a supply of frozen meat against the lean days of the spring when their supplies would run low.

But Gaspard's traps needed attention, and Brock had decided to return and hunt alone for two days, then go back to his partner.

It had not snowed for a week, and over the trail, packed hard by much use, in the timber, wind-bushed and pounded, on the lee of stream and lake, the powerful Flash romped with the light sled.

Dawn found Brock waiting in the scrub on the edge of the barren for light enough to begin his stalk of the nearest deer, for caribou are restless and often feed early and move back into the timber with the sun.

Constantly walking back and forth to keep the blood circulating, for the morning was a bitter one, Brock swung his arms and stamped his snow shoes, while the eastern sky lightened. As the dusk lifted and the white floor of the barren was vaguely revealed to his peering eyes, he saw moving shapes, like shadows, drift from the scrub, to be swallowed up in the gray mark of the distance.

"Wolves!" he muttered. "And they'll run the deer out of the country! Well, I'll pay them for spoiling my hunting this morning—I'll hunt them."

The light strengthened and shortly the first rays of the sun filtered like fingers of fire across the white plain reaching endlessly before him. But the wolves had done their work. Not a caribou was in sight. Focusing his glasses Brock made out, miles away, some gray objects moving rapidly on the barren.

"There they are!" he muttered. "Scattered the deer to the four winds. Well, I'm going to get Flash, and see what the country looks like over west. I'll probably strike some caribou, too, and I'm hungry for fresh meat."

Returning to his camp, Brock hitched Flash to the sled, on which he loaded his blankets, a shed tent and what provisions he had, and started south-west on his wolf and caribou hunt.

Throughout the morning, although they crossed the trails left by the played, round-toed hoofs of hundreds of traveling caribou, not an animal did

Brock see feeding on the barren. Where had they gone?

Then, as the low December sun sank, muffled by a leaden sky, warning the hunter that the swift night was hovering, he saw them. Far off, to the west, his glasses picked out groups of deer, digging the snow from the moss of the barren. But it was too late.

Turning back into the timber, Brock found a sheltered stand of spruce under a ridge, and cutting firewood, started his kettle, dug a sleep-hole, lined it with brush, and across one end anchored the canvas with brush.

With Flash between his knees, he waited for the pall to fall.

"You know, old socks," Brock said to the dog whose narrow, oblique eyes looked with worship into the wind-burned face of his master. "We're two days' travel from home, and if we don't get a shot at the deer early tomorrow, Flash has got to eat fish."

At midnight, when the boy turned out of his robes to freshen the fire, the stars had been wiped from the sky as a sponge wipes clean a slate.

"Snow!" he muttered.

Later when he waked in stygian darkness to consult his watch, he found that it was six o'clock. As his breakfast kettle heated, the snow began to fall, and the wind rose.

"No hunt today, Flash; home for us!" announced the boy to the dog who sprang from his hole in the snow to shake himself and stretch.

Then, heads down, into the rising wind, Brock led the way to the end of the trap-line trail. Gradually, as they traveled, Brock breaking trail for his dog and the sled, the wind gathered velocity, and the pin-pointed crystals bit their faces with increasing sting.

"A northern, for sure!" muttered the boy, between his teeth, as he doubled into the drive of the toothed wind, followed by the great husky, nose at the heels of Brock's shoes, coat already crusted, slant eyes shut against the torment of the pelting, sand-like crystals.

As they toiled on into the pounding wind, sheathed with snow like two white wraiths, the thoughts of Brock flashed back to the warning of his father: "Many a good man, stronger, older and wiser than you, my lad, has starved out after a big snow—lost!"

"But I'm not lost," he muttered in his teeth, "and once I strike the line, I'll get into camp in a day."

But Brock knew he was not traveling two miles an hour and would have to stop and make camp while there was light. That meant, if the wind held, he would take another day to reach his line.

Finding a windbreak of thick growing spruce, the exhausted Brock rubbed the numbness from his hands, and dug a sleep-hole where, after many attempts, he kindled a fire of dried spruce sticks, then across it felled whole trees to feed it.

At last, rested, and warmed by the fire and hot tea, Brock gave the ravenous Flash half the frozen fish he had brought, and made a stew for himself of half the dried caribou. For dog and boy who had floundered all day through drift into the beat of the wind, the half ration of food left stomachs aching in protest. But before them lay many a white mile, shoulder deep with drift, so Brock saved his food.

As massed artillery pounds enemy trenches, through the night the norther pounded the Kiwedin wastes. Hour by hour the drifts rose in height on the trail back to the r-p-line.

In the blackness preceding the late dawn, Brock waked cold to find his fire-hole half buried in drift, for the wind had shifted. With numbed fingers he shoveled out the hole and gathering dead twigs from the under side of spruce, finally, peeling bark from a birch, got a fire going while the gray drift swept steadily overhead.

"Three-day blow, Flash!" he greeted the dog, returning from an inspection of the drifts surrounding the thicket. "If we don't want to starve we've got make tracks today."

Finally the water boiled and Brock, allowing himself a small piece of cold hannock, filled his aching stomach with tea.

"Queer the wind should shift!" he mused. "Must be in the northeast now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Solving Bird Secrets

A pintail duck which has just been caught in California, with a band around its leg, proving that it was sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture's scientific staff at Bear River, Utah, 12 years ago, has given rise to a discussion as to how long a bird can live. Twelve years is officially believed to be a record.

Some time ago a stork was found whose "band" showed by the date inscribed upon it that the bird in the course of 13 years had migrated from the Rosliten bird observatory in Germany to the United States.

Fast Work

It has been only one generation from horse-shed to seven-story garage.—Boston Herald.

A wife's duty when her husband is showing off in public, is to help him.

FOREIGN NATIONS WELCOME U. S. FISH

Government Is Generous With Specimens.

Washington.—In the last five years the United States government has presented 19 foreign nations with gifts of American fish and fish eggs totalling more than 8,000,000.

The United States bureau of fisheries reports 8,191,525 fish eggs and 40,525 young fish shipped abroad since 1923.

"North America is especially rich in fish species," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "The United States, for example, has four times as many varieties of fish as Europe, so it is understandable that other nations look to the United States for new fish stock."

"Long before the term 'Good Will Ambassador' was invented the United States government established the practice of sending abroad representatives that have won the friendship of fishermen on every continent. The United States bureau of fisheries supplies the eggs or young fish free of charge from its hatcheries; foreign governments pay the cost of transportation."

"So far as the bureau can learn the American trout, bass, white fish and salmon have won favor everywhere. The only exception is Argentina, one of whose citizens wrote a caustic letter to the effect that the American trout and bass had thrived so well that there were too many of them."

"American game fish have proved most popular. The rainbow trout of the western states now has an international reputation. The sport of the Rockies is now the sport of New Zealand, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and other countries."

Great Lakes to Japan.

"Japan seeks American species in order to increase the food supply of her people. In 1926 and 1927 Japan transported a total of 4,700,000 eggs of the delicious Great Lakes white-fish across the Pacific to be introduced in Lake Biwa and Lake Chuzeji."

"Another American fish, a very small and insignificant top minnow breed, has gone abroad on a different but even more important mission. At the request of the Red Cross shipments of gambusia were sent to Spain and Italy in 1921 to fight the malaria-bearing mosquito. Those dispatched to Italy died in transit but gambusias placed in ponds near Madrid, Spain, thrived."

Spanish-American gambusias were sent to Italy the following year and introduced to the Campagna around Rome.

"Malaria has been a blight on the Campagna for centuries. Here the Anopheles mosquito has killed Italians by hundreds and wiped out prosperous towns. Gambusias placed in the Lago di Porto soon cleared the swarming waters of the multitudes of mosquito larvae."

"From Spain and Italy the gambusia has gone on to conquer new marshes in Germany, Russia, Jugoslavia, Syria and Palestine."

"Certain American communities take pleasure in the knowledge that they have sent gifts in the name of the United States which will be appreciated by whole nations as long as rivers run. Orangeburg, S. C., collects and sends the gambusia crusaders, Bozeman, Mont., shipped 50,000 rainbow trout eggs to Honolulu in 1925 while Meadow Creek, Mont., bestowed 50,000 similar eggs on grateful Netherlands."

Trout Eggs to Germany.

"Forty thousand rainbow trout eggs collected by the hatchery at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were sent to the German government bureau of fisheries which distributed them to Prussia, Westphalia, Oldenburg, Thuringia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden and Austria."

"Salmon, trout, whitefish and other varieties, the eggs of which take a long time to hatch, can be transported overseas in the egg. The usual practice is to wait until the eggs are 'eyed out,' that is, the formation of the eyes can be discerned. But with pond fish: bass, crappies, rock bass, and top minnows, species that hatch in a few days, the young fish must be shipped in buckets or tanks."

U. S. Studies Live Fish Shipping.

"The United States bureau of fisheries has studied and refined the methods of shipping live fish until it can now carry them long distances and through tropic waters with small loss. Two bureau men went as 'nursemaids' to a shipment of young bass and crappies destined for Gatun lake in the Canal Zone. They regularly aerated the tanks with fine streams of air from the ship's air compressor, and by the time the vessel reached Panama they had used four tons of ice to keep the bass and crappies cool. Only 38 out of 3250 young fish died."

"The development of air transportation, particularly the prospective Zeppelin trans-ocean service, opens up new possibilities in the transplantation of fish. Young fish were carried by air for the first time in 1928 when 20 cans were brought by plane from Northville, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio, without loss. The bureau has a plan on foot to carry eggs of the fresh water smelt of Maine lakes to the West by air. This venture has been thwarted two years in succession through the failure to locate the eggs at the proper time."



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Cash for False Teeth, Dental Gold, Old gold, discarded jewelry, silver, platinum and diamonds. Goods held 15 days. Send to R. U. Hill, 297 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

30c SOLD EVERYWHERE 60c

STOP COUGH QUICK
SPECIALISTS' PRESCRIPTION

One swallow of Mentodene ends cough in 1 minute. Amazing discovery of 3 New York specialists. Quickest relief ever known for coughs or colds. No "dope." Safe even for babies. At all druggists.

The Child Militarist

"The late Marshal Foch had a witty tongue in his head," said an American Legion man. "Foch, for all he was a soldier, despised militarism."

"He said one night at a banquet in Paris that militaristic nations were all like the boy Bertrand."

"Oh, Bertrand," a lady said, "do you think it's fair to take that little fellow's cakes and candy?"

"Aw," growled Bertrand, "I don't have to be fair, I can lick him."

America's Lead in Doctors

With the exception of the United States, which has one practitioner to every 753 people, Great Britain has a higher number of doctors proportionately than any other country in the world. There is now more than one doctor to each 1,000 of the population.

Setting Him Right

Customer—I want a nice piece of meat without bone, fat or gristle.
Butcher—What you want is an egg.

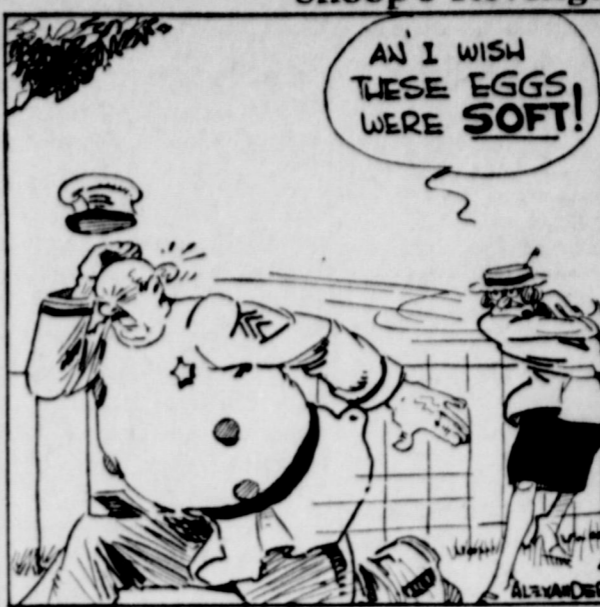
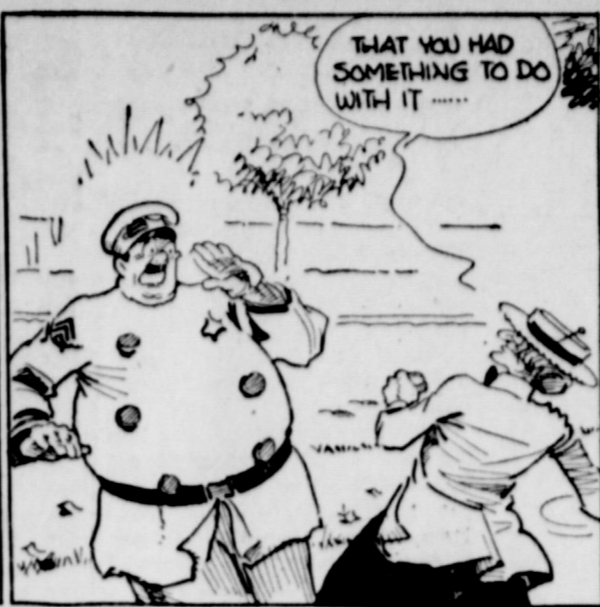
"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



INSIDE STUFF!
 READERS WHO WANT TO KNOW HOW TO WRITE ON THE WHITE OF AN EGG WITHOUT MARKING THE SHELL, WRITE TO YOURS TRULY, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER! I'LL SEND THE DOPE!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Along the Concrete



Getting Ready for Business



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Lead-Type Doesn't Crowd Very Well



The Clancy Kids

Dropping In On A Sick Friend

By PERCY L. CROSSBY

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THE SANDERSON TIMES
Official and Only Paper Published in
Terrell County

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MRS. ADDIE LEE BOLING
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Application.

Published Friday of Each Week.

DRYDEN NOTES.

By Mrs. W. R. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Thomas
of El Paso are visiting his par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas.

Kennith Latimer visited his
parents during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. A. F. Buchanan
and little son Jackie visited her
sister Mr. and Mrs. Ellington
last week end at Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tate and
family have returned home after
spending the holidays with rela-
tives in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Banner and
Miss Martha Thomas visited sev-
eral days in El Paso last week.

Robert Doak Jr. was in Dry-
den Monday on business.

Mrs. A. L. White spent part of
last week with her husband in
Del Rio.

Mrs. R. O. Kessler gave a watch
party Tuesday night to the Dry-
den people.

R. L. Doak and son Theo. were
in Dryden Tuesday.

Miss Woodward, school teach-
er from the Independence spent
New Year's with Mr. and Mrs.
E. P. Peoples.

Mesdames J. W. McLeod and
A. F. Buchanan shopped in San-
derson Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. R. O. Kessler
have a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. McPhee is having the
derriek tore down and moving it
away from the Sam Bell place.
She says she is going to put a
Standard rig up right away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds
and children of Langtry spent
Christmas day with her mother
Mrs. Miller.

968-700

...for
New Orleans where he will at-
tend the Polyclinic. He plans
to be gone about ten days.

The Presbyterian Church.

Did you go to see the moving
picture, "The King of Kings"?
If so, what was your reaction to
it? Sunday evening, at 7:30, we
are going to have something to
say about that picture in the
sermon. We take the title of
the picture as the subject for the
sermon—"The King of Kings."
Whatever you may have thought
about the picture, we should like
for you to hear this sermon
about it.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning
the first worship of the New
Year will be held at this church.
"Crossing the Rubicon" will be
the subject of the sermon. Make
it a point to attend this first
service of the New Year—and
make it a habit for the rest of
the year.

And don't forget to come in
time for Sunday school—at 10
a. m.

J. A. MacMILLAN, Minister.

968-627

Ranchmen

Let me do your
Windmill Construction
and Repair Work

All Work Guaranteed

See me, or phone 74

U. O. BOSWORTH
Sanderson, Texas

Local and Personal

Frank Maples came in Sunday
from San Antonio, where he has
been visiting his family for sev-
eral weeks.

Sam Harkey was here from
Sheffield during the week end
trying to buy about 800 mixed
kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran
and children spent Christmas
week in San Antonio with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims re-
turned the first of the week
from Gregory, Texas. Mrs.
Sims had been visiting relatives
there for several weeks and Mr.
Sims went down during the
Christmas holidays.

POSTED NOTICE

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

V. A. and JOE F. BROWN.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Breeding
were visitors in Rocksprings
several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight
and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunklin
spent Sunday in Alpine and Fort
Davis.

Mrs. Jess Roberts and daugh-
ter returned the first of the week
from a visit with friends in Fort
Stockton and McCamey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Wilburn, Saturday, December
28th a son, weight 9 1/2 pounds
Both mother and babe are doing
fine and Ray's face is all smiles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of
Marathon spent Sunday here
with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Joe Brown of
Longfellow visited relatives and
friends in Sanderson Sunday.

Lod Callahan was in the city
the first of the week to look at
a flock of sheep belonging to Scales
& Whitehead of Del Rio. The
sheep are on one of the Downie
pastures northwest of town.

C. P. Cox and daughter Miss
Mary, spent the week end with
friends in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McLymont
had as their guests during the
Christmas holidays Misses Lois
Brown and Frances Ross of Del
Rio, Ralf Ross of Del Rio and
Russell Koons of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dial and
son Jack, of Menard, are visit-
ing their daughter and sister,
Mrs. John O'Dell and family.

Mrs. O. J. Nowatny of Smith-
ville arrived last week for an
extended visit with her sister,
Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant.

W. D. O'Bryant Jr. spent the
Christmas holidays in San An-
tonio with relatives

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan
spent Tuesday as the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nichols at
their ranch.

Mr and Mrs Kirk Kellogg
have returned to their home in
Los Angeles, following a visit
with his parents Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunklin of
Henderson who have been visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mc-
Knight returned to their home
Wednesday.

Notice of Reward Offered.

A reward of \$250 is hereby
offered for information leading
to the arrest, conviction and
sentencing of any person found
stealing sheep or goats from the
ranch properties of the under-
signed. A suspended sentence
of a court will not entitle any
informant of the benefits of this
reward.

PROSSER & BROWN,
Sanderson, Texas.

**The Scarlet
Geraniums**

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY

(Copyright.)

"YES. She moved here three years
ago and she has not made
friends with any of us." Linda's
puzzled blue eyes lingered upon the
curtained windows of the cottage
next door.

"But," demurred her guest, "Isn't
it the custom for suburbanites to call
upon newcomers?"

"And another thing. She is always
bragging about what she's going to
do. She told me two years ago that
she was going to paint the house.
Then, when I offered to help her start
a flower garden she refused, quite
curtly. Said she couldn't bother
planting seeds, that she liked better
to buy from the florist."

"She hasn't filled her flower boxes
yet and it's July."

Surprise dawned in Linda's face as
she twisted forward to observe the
little front porch of her neighbor.
"Why that's right. She told me in
May that she intended ordering from
that new florist. That she wanted
both boxes filled with big scarlet
geraniums. She said her son was
crazy about red flowers. He is away."

"And," remarked Agatha thought-
fully, "I want to tell you that when a
woman looks like that woman next
door there is a reason for it. I think
myself that she's lonely."

When Linda had waved to her de-
parting guest she stood on the porch
looking over at the next house.
Agatha was a shrewd observer and
her words had started a new train of
thought. Jane King had said that she
had never before lived in a suburb
or a small town. Perhaps, therefore,
she hadn't intended to be childish
when refusing the neighborly little
gifts of slips and seeds.

But, when Linda tried to think of
some neighborly act, she felt unde-
cided. After the lapse of two years
it would seem queer to run up the
path with a plate of cookies or cake.

"I know. I'll fill her boxes. I saw
some wonderful scarlet geraniums at
the florist's."

Jane King always waited to do her
marketing until late and it was dusk
when the car from Smith's shop
stopped. The man had had explicit
directions and he filled the two boxes
with blossoming plants and was soon
gone.

Jane's step was weary as she turned
up her path. She carried two very
large bundles, as Linda noticed.
When the woman's glance fell upon
the blur of scarlet she stopped short.

Linda, watering her flowers, lin-
gered near the fence, her heart beat-
ing more rapidly than usual.

"Oh. Oh," the words burst out and
the packages dropped from Jane's
hands as she bent over the flowers in
rapture.

"Miss Linda, look. Some one has
filled my boxes with the flowers I love
best," cried Jane. "Come and look
at them."

Dropping her little watering can
Linda eagerly obeyed. There was no
mistaking that tone. Jane King was
thrilled with her gift.

The woman opened her door. "Come
in," she invited, "I have kept to my-
self because—because—oh, well—I
thought you people were comfortably
fixed and might pity me. I couldn't
stand pity, my dear," she murmured.

"That would be unthinkable. But
some one here must like me or I
should never have been the recipient
of such a lovely surprise." She stood
opposite Linda in the dusk, her eyes
searching the pretty face. "I believe,"
she said at last, "It was you. The
very one in this whole town that I
longed to know."

"But why," began Linda, "did you
not act so cool?"

The widow touched the walkswitch
and the room sprang into view. There
were two chairs, a sewing machine
and a long table heaped with mate-
rials. "I have lost everything. I had
just enough money left to buy this
little house and I thought I could
manage until my son arrived. He has
been in Africa with an exploring
party and knows nothing of my mis-
fortunes. The party expected to be
in the interior for two years and the
time was up six months ago. I—"
she indicated the heaped table—"I
have supported myself by doing piece
work because I didn't want to earn in
any way that would become known. I
take my work back when it is nearly
dark. The factory isn't very far from
here. And I bring back a new supply
at the same time."

"You have opened up something for
me," whispered Jane King. "I shall
feel that I have a friend. Tell me you
had those boxes filled. I didn't take
the slips you ordered me because I
have had to tell all my sewing con-
stantly. I'm not very clever at it,"
confessed Jane, "and I'm slow. Then,
too, I wouldn't take the slips and not
attend to them. Jack loves red
flowers."

Linda, touched, looked down at the
small figure and the delicate, needle-
pricked fingers and nodded. "I ordered
them because you once said you loved
scarlet."

There was a rap on the porch and
a deep voice spoke. "In this where
Mrs. King lives?" A man rushed in
and lit his mother in his arms.

Linda looked at the two glorified
faces and then she felt the darkness.
Love had once held her to the lonely
neighbor and she had caught a look
on Jack King's face as he shook hands
with her that sent her heart racing.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Con-
stable of Terrell County, Greet-
ings:

You are hereby commanded,
that you summon, by making
publication of this Citation in
some newspaper published in
the County of Terrell if there be
a newspaper published therein,
for four consecutive weeks pre-
vious to the return day hereof,
Jesse Miles Daugherty, whose
residence is unknown, to be and
appear before the Hon. District
Court, at the next regular term
thereof, in Sanderson, Texas, on
the fourth Monday in January,
A. D. 1930, the same being the
27th day of January, A. D. 1930,
then and there to answer a peti-
tion filed in said Court, on the
9th day of December, A. D. 1929,
in a suit numbered on the docket
of said Court No. 1756, wherein
Troxie Daugherty is plaintiff
and Jesse Miles Daugherty is
defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's
demand being as follows, to-wit:
Suit for divorce; plaintiff alleg-
ing that she has been a bona fide
inhabitant of the State of Texas
for more than 12 months prior
to exhibiting her petition, and
that she has resided in Terrell
County more than six months
next preceding the filing of the
suit; plaintiff alleges that plain-
tiff and defendant have lived
apart without cohabitation for
as long as ten years and that
plaintiff is entitled to a decree
of divorce; plaintiff prays for cita-
tion by publication, for decree
of divorce and dissolution of mar-
riage relation; for costs of suit
and general and special relief.

Herein fail not, and have you
before said Court, on the said
first day of the next term there-
of, this Writ, with your endorse-
ment thereon, showing how you
have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal
of said Court, at office in San-
derson, Texas, and issued on this
the 9th day of December, A. D.
1929.

(Seal) **LUELLA LEMONS,**
Clerk District Court Terrell
County, Texas.

NOTICE!

No hunting or trespassing
allowed on my ranch. Violators
will be punished to the full ex-
tent of the law.

Walter Stansell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher
visited relatives in Valentine
several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downie and
sons of San Antonio visited
friends here this week.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Brannan
spent the Christmas holidays in
Carlsbad N. M., visiting rela-
tives.

Mr and Mrs Ross Martin of
El Paso visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Martin here this
week.

968 672

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Banner
returned Tuesday from a visit
with relatives and friends in El
Paso

Capt. W. L. Barler spent the
holidays with his daughter, Mrs.
J. D. Robertson Jr., in San An-
gelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson
and children spent Sunday in
Raymond visiting his mother,
Mrs. N. O. Pierson.

Notice!

Mrs. Grace Bogusch will
represent the Telephone
Company in collection of
accounts.

**Trans Pecos Tele-
phone Co.**
By General Manager

**PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL
ENDORSES NEW SARGON**

"For six years I have been
spending money and going
through some of the best clinics
in Texas trying to get my health
back I started Sargon about
6 weeks ago, gained 14 pounds



DAN J. THOMPSON

and it did more for me than
everything else I tried put to-
gether.

"My stomach was out of order
and my digestion was so bad
that often I had to get rid of
undigested food through a rub-
ber tube down my throat. For
a long time had to practically
live on milk. My color was bad
and I was weak, rundown and
nervous. I had taken 6 bottles
of Sargon, eat anything I want,
my digestion is perfect and all
my stomach trouble is over. I
am well and strong and full of
new strength and energy. Sar-
gon Pills stimulated my liver
and cleaned my system of all
poisons."—Dan J. Thompson,
903 Waverly Ave., principal of
the Reinhart Public School, Dal-
las.

Sanderson Drug Co., Agents.

Josey Wolff has returned to
Mexico after a visit here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Wolff, and sister Mrs. Ben Daw-
son. On his way back to Mexico
Josey stopped off in San Antonio
to have his eyes treated.

Grover King of Fort Stockton
visited relatives and friends here
during the Christmas holidays.

Sanderson Baptist Church.

Pastor will preach at both
hours Sunday. Subject at 11
o'clock "The Hour is Come."
Theme for the evening service
will be "The Eyes of the Soul."
This will be our New Year mes-
sage. We urge you to come
and be ready to give us your
New Year resolution.

Ira Harrison, Pastor.

"The Church with a purpose."

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Switch engine 112 from El
Paso is now working in the San-
derson yard, the 85 going to El
Paso.

Engineer Bert Kelley of Del
Rio is now working on the extra
list here.

A new time table went into
effect Sunday with no local
changes.

Fireman F. H. Talbot return-
ed Tuesday from a visit to Itoba-
town.

Fireman A. McQuiller went to
El Paso recently to take an as-
signment there.

NOTICE

Those interested in
having me make their
Income Tax Report
please make appoint-
ment at once as I am
leaving Sanderson on
February 1st.

E. F. Howard

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane
**Adopt, Adapt, Improve
Lindbergh Has a Statue
Wall Street Parchesi
Five Minutes From a Doctor**

Adopt, adapt, improve.
Those three words, recommended by
the prince of Wales to his fellow coun-
trymen, might well be adopted, adapt
ed and improved in this country.

The young prince, one of the most
useful, hard-working citizens of Great
Britain, said to British industrialists:
"We British think we are very effi-
cient, and we are at the head of the
world in lots of things, but to keep in
the van we must be conscious of that
very valuable thing—the knowledge
that we learn something new every
day. To put it in three words: We
must learn to adopt, to adapt and to
improve."

We Americans think we are very
efficient. In fact, we are absolutely
sure of it. But we do not always
"adopt, adapt, improve."

For instance, railroad managers of
the United States stood looking, doing
nothing, while automobile omnibuses
and trucks took away some of their
most profitable business.

They woke up late to that situation,
and they are not thoroughly awake
yet.

St. Louis wants to erect a statue
to Lindbergh. It is unnecessary; it is
too soon; and who in the country
could make it good enough except
MacMonnies, and he, for the time, has
given up sculpture.

Lindbergh possesses now a monu-
ment sufficient—a picture in every
American mind of a youth sitting in
a small box with wings, leaving New
York alone, crossing the ocean from
New York to Paris.

When you have that kind of monu-
ment you don't need anything of mar-
ble or bronze.

A philosophical loser in the stock
market smash compares building up a
fortune to the game of parchesi:
"You go along nicely for a while, shak-
ing your dice, moving your little round
men towards victory. Then suddenly
you have to go all the way back and
start over."

Many will have to make a new start
and some, too old or too discouraged,
will never make it.

It seemed to be a real earthquake.
In a few days of October, stock val-
ues dropped fifteen thousand million
dollars, more than fifty times the sum
spent to build the Panama canal.

However, no real values were de-
stroyed. Everything that was in the
country on October 1 is there now.
It is not as though fire, tornado or
black death had swept the country.

Real values will return and go
higher.

Some of the earloads of worthless
stock, printed to sell to fools, will re-
main worthless.

New York's medical officer warns
the world's richest, wettest city, "If
you must drink, in this bootleg era,
do your drinking not more than five
minutes away from a doctor."

Helen Willis, good California girl, is
now Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr. He
is a Californian also.

That wedding interests Americans,
all fond of Helen Willis and proud of
her. It also interests eugeniasts, who
believe that a super-race could be
built up by proper marriage selection.

Fortunately, they are wrong about
that.

A super-race is being produced, not
as basis of breeding horses or dogs,
but produced by intense affection and
concentration, which more than any-
thing else decides the qualities of the
child.

For other details read the first
chapter of "Tristan Shandy."

"Fly, Red Eagle of the Tyrol," is
the name of a German play. Italy
wants a scene changed in which a
youth of German blood tells how Ital-
ian gendarmes shot his mother.

Germany will oblige: the play will
be toned down.

The incident is interesting because
applause that greets the play and its
patriotic utterances shows how easily
a new war could start, once the na-
tions get their breath.

A British judge suggests copying for
English prisons an experiment made
in Germany. Prisoners that work
well, behave themselves, show "some
desire to become good citizens," will
have special privileges.

Their cells will remain lighted until
11:30 p. m. They will share in prison
management and have two weeks once
a year to visit friends and keep in
touch with the world outside.

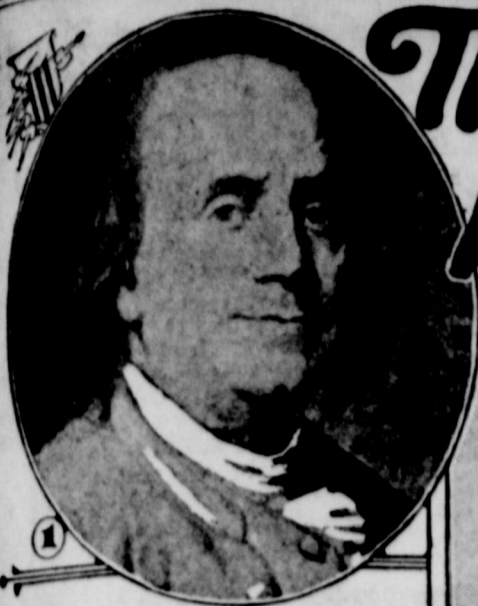
Rebellion in American prisons
proves that more discipline is not
enough. Perhaps showing a real inter-
est in criminals, realizing how narrow
a line separates respectability from
crime, would help.

Criticizing installment payments for
automobile and other expensive units
is gone by. Without such payments
industries would dwindle.

The wise man, knowing that he will
not live forever, pays for a thing and
enjoys it at the same time.

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The Apostle of Modern Times



1. Franklin at the age of seventy. Painted in Paris in 1783 by Joseph Siffred Duplessis. This portrait is now owned by the New York Public Library, the gift of John Bigelow.

2. Vice-Commander Daniel F. Gibbs of the Benjamin Franklin post of the American Legion lays a wreath at the statue of Franklin, near the Trocadero in Paris, in celebration of the anniversary of "Poor Richard's" birthday, on January 17, 1929. Members of the Legion post attended the ceremony.

3. The famous "Fur Cap" portrait of Franklin, made in France a few months after his arrival there in 1777. Drawing by Deshayes, print by Lebeau. It gives an idea of the Franklin who was so much admired by the ladies in Nantes, Paris and Passy as a "patriarch," as a "peasant," and as the shrewdest of all diplomatists. (From "Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times" by Bernard Fay, courtesy Little, Brown and Company.)

4. Franklin Bache Huntington of New York, a great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, places a wreath sent by President Coolidge on the grave of his ancestor in Philadelphia on the anniversary of Franklin's birthday, January 17, 1929.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE time Benjamin Franklin was living in France he once said that his face was as familiar there as the moon. And that was not overstating the case. For, in their enthusiasm for this American, the French could not find out too much about him. The newspapers carried column upon column about him; historians and biographers vied with each other in writing about his career and he was pictured in innumerable engravings.

The flood of Franklin literature that started then has continued ever since, especially in his native land. Few Americans have been more written about than Benjamin Franklin, and it would seem that American historians and biographers had exhausted the possibility of telling any new about him. But it has remained for a brilliant French scholar to write a new biography which studies the whole field of his life and activities in the light of innumerable documents, among them more than six hundred letters, hitherto unpublished, and which presents what is probably the most complete view of Benjamin Franklin that has yet been written. The author is Bernard Fay and the book is "Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times," published by Little, Brown and Company of Boston.

Out of this new work, based upon facts which have been gathered together for the first time, emerges a new Franklin. The Franklin which Americans have hitherto known has always been a figure which challenges our admiration because he was such a versatile, many-sided man. But "human" as was this Eighteenth century character, he has not always been understandable to Twentieth century Americans. Through the interpretation of Professor Fay he becomes more understandable and more easily understood. But the title of the book gives the clue to the reason why—Franklin was "the apostle of modern times." Another historian, Philip Guddala, once characterized Franklin as "the first Rotarian" and Professor Fay phrases the same thought in these words: "His career was the apotheosis of the good fellow."

"The innumerable facts that I have gathered here for the first time bring us closer to Franklin and show him to be more picturesque, more in contrast to the background of his epoch, the Eighteenth century," he writes in his preface. "This biography is neither local nor national, but is the story of one of the great leaders of men in the Eighteenth century. Thus, one can judge and estimate his immense influence, which was also varied, as he dominated the political, scientific and philosophic world of his time. But of all his titles to glory, the most outstanding one is that he was the first bourgeois of the world."

"In this Eighteenth century which attempted to do away with aristocracy, and to orient itself to the domination of the middle-class, Franklin was the great precursor, the great example. He defined the principles of the bourgeois in his works, and made his life a pattern to follow. He exemplified it by Poor Richard and this was why the entire universe submitted to his influence. To understand the amplitude and importance of this influence, Franklin had to be considered from an international standpoint, and his activity in science, religion and philosophy had to be fully studied."

Considered from that standpoint,



Franklin stands revealed not as a provincial Yankee who glorified common sense, as so many of his biographers have portrayed him, nor simply as a great American, but one of the great men who lived in perfect harmony with his times, even though in his wisdom and his foresight he was far in advance of his times.

Professor Fay's use of the new Franklin material which he discovered has enabled him to clear up many matters in regard to Franklin's religion, morals and social activities which have heretofore been but little understood. As to his religious beliefs it can now be seen that he believed in a Supreme Being. He regarded Jesus as a great moral teacher and in regard to the immortality of the soul he subscribed to the Pythagorean doctrine of survival in a new body with new senses and new ideas. That belief is reflected in the epiphany which he wrote for himself early in life and which reads:

The Body of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Printer. (Like the cover of an old book, Its contents worn out, And strip of its lettering and gilding.) Lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, For it will, as he believed, appear once more. In a new And more beautiful edition, Corrected and amended By The Author.

A deist in his early life, he believed that man could do no evil in a world where all events were foreordained by the Deity and that man therefore should take his pleasure where he found it. That belief was strengthened by his experiences in the notoriously immoral London of the early Eighteenth century, but when he became disillusioned through the betrayal by friends he had trusted, he determined to shape his life for himself and for that purpose he set down four cardinal rules of guidance—economy, perseverance, good-will and loyalty. Later he lengthened this list by thirteen—temperance, industry, sincerity, frugality, industry, sincerity, justice, moderation, cleanliness, tranquility, chastity and humility. In the practice of these he was successful in all but two—order and chastity.

out) and his Masonic affiliations helped win for him the position of postmaster general of the colonies and later it smoothed his path when he went to England on his first diplomatic mission there. It was even more valuable when he was sent to France to enlist French aid for the colonies during the Revolution. "Through the Masons he had access to the newspapers which were officially controlled by the government, but which were really written by the Masons and the philosophers, such as Morellet, Suard, De la Dixmerie, who were all Franklin's friends," says Fay. "Practically all of the French newspapers published outside of France were in the hands of the Masons also." Franklin had his writings accepted by all of these and, being the master propagandist that he was, he made the most of his opportunity to present America's cause to Europe.

The career of Benjamin Franklin is one of the strangest paradoxes in history. One of them is that this son of a poor Boston candlemaker and apprentice to a poor printer should live to record the fact that "Tho' I did not think that I should ever literally stand before kings . . . I have stood before five, and even had the honor of sitting down with one, the King of Denmark, to dinner." Another is the fact that a man who was almost entirely self-educated should have universities of two continents vying with each other in conferring upon him honorary degrees.

But most interesting of all is the fact that this man who was so typically American that he became a veritable symbol of America, even in his lifetime, was never understood or loved by his own people. He was disliked intensely by the "best families" of Pennsylvania and was distrusted by many others in the colonies as a charlatan and a trimmer. The distrust in Pennsylvania is easily understood. He was the organizer of the small farmers, mechanics and small tradesmen, the democratic forces in that colony, and as such his name would naturally be anathema to the aristocratic supporters of the proprietors, the Penns. Logically, he should have been regarded in the same way by aristocratic, elegant France. Instead, that country took this simple democrat to its heart in his lifetime and all but canonized him after his death. "His moral and religious theories frightened the century and environment he lived in," writes Fay. "He was accused alternately of atheism and bigotry, for though his God resembled its parent, the Christian Divinity, it had distinct differences. When, at length, Franklin had many adherents, it was because of a double misunderstanding; in America, he was followed because he was believed to be a Christian; in France, because he was classed with the atheists. . . ."

LIGHTS by GRANT DIXON OF NEW YORK

Luck Some persons, as the saying goes, have all the luck.

Recently a star reporter for a large newspaper got into serious difficulties with the cashier's office. A brilliant but erratic man, he had no notion whatever about conducting his finances sensibly. He had drawn many advances on his expense account, and finally got to the point where he was \$400 behind.

He swore that he had spent the money on office business, but he could not account for it properly. He was told that the \$400 would be taken out of his salary.

"I'll quit first," he said. And he did. He drew all the money the office considered was due him—\$14. He went to a crap game and with the \$14 won \$800. From the crap game he went to another newspaper, and immediately obtained a job calling for a larger salary than he had been earning at the paper he left.

"I Like It" Arthur Hopkins, one of the most independent of independent theatrical producers, is known by one expression:

"I like it." That is all that matters with him. If he likes a play, he will produce it. Friends may tell him it will never succeed, but he pays them no heed. Often the friends are right. Often he is right.

The Toughest Job I learned the other day about a job which, it seems to me, rates as about the most difficult in New York.

An official of a great life insurance company was talking. He told me that there is one man in his organization whose job is to invest \$1,000,000 a day. That sum must be invested in some good, interest-paying project every day.

I tried to think of anything in which I would invest a single million if I had it, and the very thought staggered me. When I considered the job of finding a safe investment for a sum of that sort every day in the year, it was entirely beyond comprehension.

Think of the joy of such a man when he has a chance to invest \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 all in one swoop. He must feel that he is entitled to a vacation.

Popcorn, like goldfish, has come back to New York. A popular item of the red plush days has returned to favor, and the reason is to be found in the number of new apartments equipped with wood-burning fireplaces. Even in the homes without fireplaces, popping corn is becoming something to do. It is fashionable because it is so simple, so unsophisticated. Also, salted popcorn increases one's capacity for drinking cocktails. In the fireless homes, one may find elaborate electric gadgets that pop the corn and do everything but operate a steam whistle.

The Bells There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that cannot be found in some museum somewhere in New York. The museum may be a great national institution, or a little establishment in the basement of a brown-stone house. I learned the other day that a very choice collection of Ohio cow bells is on exhibit in a hotel where the Ohio Society of New York has its headquarters.

Foresight A certain young bride of my acquaintance was considerably upset recently over a truckmen's strike which threatened a food famine. Fortunately, the strike was quickly settled, and no one suffered. But if it had continued, prices would have gone sky high. The bride read about the food embargo in the morning papers, and, through little housekeeper that she is, she dashed out to the store to stock up on provisions. The sum total of her purchases was four pounds of spinach!

Young Slayer Wants Long Term Prison Pals Detroit.—Verne Hall, twenty-six-year-old bandit, sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying Ulysses Goble, wants to make sure that he will not lose any new friendships he contemplates making in prison. Before he was sentenced Judge Donald Van Zile asked Hall if he preferred being sent to Marquette prison, which being in the northern part of the state is a rather bleak place during the cold winter, or to Jackson prison, which is reputed to be more lenient toward prisoners. Hall chose Marquette. "Most of the men sent to Jackson are short termers," Hall explained. "If I make friends there I will lose them as soon as they are released while at Marquette where most of the prisoners are in for long terms, I won't have to hunt new friends every little while."

Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch of two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

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Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poisons, Oak and so on. Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

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For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

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It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 1-1930.

Centenarian Defies Ills

In spite of an attack of influenza a year ago, and a broken leg and pneumonia two years ago, John Murdoch of Kilfinan, Scotland, has arrived at the century mark. The broken bone set as if he were a younger man. A native of Kilberry, he went to work at the age of eight and worked regularly until failing eyesight compelled him to stop when he was thirty-two. He expects to better by a few years the record of his grandfather, who lived to be one hundred seven.

And That Was That

"I don't carry an umbrella over you any more awkwardly than I did before we were married, and you never bawled me out in those days," he growled.

"No," she snapped, "but I had to bite my tongue to keep from it."

Collection Correspondent

Tommy—I wrote four letters last night.

Teddy—Why so many?

Tommy—Three of them might not send any money.

Unidysy

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday, Jan. 4
 Ken Maynard in
SEÑOR AMERICANO

Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 6, 7
 A Universal Special

"Tonight at Twelve"

One of you three women is having an affair with my husband!" The most amazingly powerful, daring dramatic and dangerously delightful (for you) series of events ever imagined. See Owen Davis' Broadway stage sensation made into a picture that you can't afford to miss. It's smart! It's sophisticated! It has humor! Taken direct from the play. Situations that made even hardboiled Broadway gasp. Wonderfully played by Madge Bellamy, Hallam Cooley, Margaret Livingston, Robert Ellis, Vera Reynolds, George Lewis, Norman Trevor. A Harry Pollard Production presented by Carl Laemmle.

Wednesday, Jan. 8
 Dorothy Burgess and Robert Elliott in
"Protection"

A struggle between big town racketeers and a courageous Editor. Plenty of romance.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9, 10
 Billie Dove in
"The Night Watch"

Dr. P. F. Robertson spent the week end in San Antonio with Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson happened to a painful accident in San Antonio last Monday when she slipped and fell on the icy pavement, breaking her left arm.

Mrs. F. B. Williams of El Paso came in the first of the week and has accepted a position as book keeper with the Casner McKnight Motor Co.

Russell E. MacMillan returned Tuesday from the John Nichols ranch where he spent the Christmas holidays.

1193-057

Saturday Specials

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Maxwell House Coffee | 1.39 |
| Peaberry Coffee, bulk, lb | 32c |
| Grape Fruit, 4 for | 25c |
| Mackerel, No. 1 can | 16c |
| Blk Cooking Figs lb | 16c |
| Cream of Wheat, pkg | 27c |
| Milk large | 10c |
| Milk small | 5c |
| Apricots No. 10 can | 89c |
| Peaches No. 10 can | 79c |
| Sliced Bacon, best grade | 42c |
| Garden Peas No. 2 can | 16c |
| Swift's Naptha Soap, 10 bars | 36c |
| Potatoes 10 lbs | 42c |
| Yams, kiln dried, 4 lbs | 25c |
| Sweet Pickles per dozen | 30c |
| Dill Pickles " " | 25c |
| Pillsbury Cake Flour | 39c |
| Fresh Chocolate Drops lb | 32c |
| Sugar 10 lb sack | 72c |
| Le Grande Corn No. 2 | 13c |
| Cameo Country Gentleman Corn | 16c |
| Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 size | 33c |
| Hominy, medium can | 9c |
| No. 2 1/2 Hominy | 13c |
| Camay Soap 3 bars | 25c |
| One Cake Free | |
| Purity Oat meal large | 26c |
| " " " small | 10c |
| Beet Salad, Can | 23c |
| 2 lb pkg Peaches | 53c |

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 GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS,
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A THRIFT RESOLVE—
 the decision to economize your apparel expenditure should be included in your of New Year resolutions. can be followed out and into practice in no better than by having your clothes dry-cleaned here regularly. A trial will convince you.

MODEL TAILORS, Phone 9

We will soon be in our
New Store

Watch for the opening date
 with a complete line

Empress Confectionery

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

Hearty Greetings for a joyous and prosperous New Year. May it be our continued privilege to serve you

Casner-McKnight Motor Co.

Buick—Chevrolet. Sales and service.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the old Masonic Hall will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, January 25. Successful bidder must remove the building from its present location. All bids must be sealed and addressed to S. C. Bodkin, Chairman, Box 61, Sanderson, Texas. The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
 S. C. BODKIN,
 Chairman of Committee.

Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 37.

Messrs Joe and Jim Kerr families had as their guests during Christmas their sisters, T. R. Kuykendall of El Paso Mrs. J. E. Dewees and niece Miss Mary Rose Kerr Floresville and their brother John Kerr of Albuquerque, Mexico.

Highway Lunch Room

Short Orders a Special
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Notice to Our Subscribers

This week we are mailing out subscription statements to all who are in arrears up to and including January 1st.

In the past we have had a good response to these notices and we will appreciate your prompt attention to same now. We have always tried to be lenient as possible in regard to subscriptions, but we cannot do the impossible. It requires money to operate a printing plant just as it does any other business. In order to carry out our plans for a better and larger paper we will have to have your help and co-operation.

It is the desire of the publisher to continue sending the county paper to each subscriber but I feel that you should take care of your subscription account when due.

I appreciate the loyalty of the large family of readers in the past and trust that you will take care of this matter now.

Sincerely,
 Addie Lee Boling
 Publisher The Sanderson Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemons of Tucson, Arizona, who have been visiting relatives here left Tuesday for Uvalde where they will visit his sister, Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and family.

Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. Clyde Griffith entertained the members of the Night Bridge Club at her home last Saturday evening naming Mrs. Maxey Hart of San Antonio as honor guest. The palatial home was beautiful in its decorations carrying out the holiday theme by means of candles, flowers and holly.

Following the playing of the usual tables of bridge scores were added. A decorated broad board and knife was the ladies high score prize that was awarded to Mrs. L. H. Lemons. Sims Wilkinson won the mens high score prize, a flashlight. To the honoree, Mrs. Hart, a nest of boadior pillows was presented.

A plate lunch consisting of cream turkey on toast, olives, fruit salad, fruit cake and coffee was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daggott, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh Jr., and Mrs. Maxey Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratliff of Alpine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Brannan the first of the week.

Princess Theatre
 SANDERSON, TEXAS
 TUESDAY AFTERNOON

January 7, at 4 O'clock

Don't Miss the **Big Party** For Young and Old

FREE TO EVERYBODY

"BILLYKIDS" and "Our Gang" Comedy

A Rare Treat Awaits You. Entertainment For All.
 ABSOLUTELY FREE

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You will like this show. Plenty of life and pep.
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