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How is the public school to reognize unusual achievement on he part of its students? Is it ibilities mough to say that "merit is its wn reward?"

the past, basket ball came into 1919 and 1920. ominence. Now basketball I wish to thank each and every

is takes the limelight.

eive three sweaters?

It is at once evident that such ractice would lead into the exenditure of several dollars. esides bordering on the impracical does it not seem to be enouraging a shabby psychology f the game? Shall we teach ar young people to play for the ort of it, or shall we urge em to play for the prize?

stic events.

ven to the members of the bidding was in evidence. by's and girls, debating teams The heating contract was let eague question.

uestion. Is athletics always to the lowest bidder. ccupy the center of attractions? The electric wiring went to ho has a high scholastic Their bid was for \$3,835.00.

Our suggeston is that the P. . A. or some other such eas plan an informal banquet, arty, tea or picnic, paying arked attention to our best udents from the first grade rough the eleventh. Although virtue may be its own reward". erhaps it will not be out of ace to give virtue a boost.

pair business must be leased, extraordinary plant. ck Owens Place, Del Rio, Tex,

#### now Your School Sanderson Times Changes Hands

Effective April 1st. Mrs. Bessie M. Darling of Buenavista, In January those high school Texas, who is an experienced

ason has seen its day, and ten- subscriber, advertiser and every one who has helped to make the eighth year of his superin-At the present the foremost my paper a success. I assure sue of school politics is: How you that your co-operation has hall we show our appreciation certainly been appreciated and the basketball and tennis means more than words can

Since all sports are on an While I am not severing con-quality as to efforts and time nection entirely with the paper, Denton, and a B. S. from Sul pent in actual practice and play- I still mantain my interest in Ross, Alpine, and in addition, ng, the fair procedure seems to it. I ask that each and every has completed practically all of cessitate recognizing all ath- one help Mrs Darling all they A. degree from the University etic stars is about the same can by giving her news items, of Texas, Austin. job work, advertising and sub-But what of the boy who is an scribing to the home paper,

Baround athlete? If he satis- Again thanking you for your s the requirements for letter- vatuable patronage and co-operain three sports shall he re- tion, I am, Sincerely yours,

(MRS.) ADDIE LEE BOLING Owner, Editor and Publisher, THE SANDERSON TIMES.

#### DEL RIO CONTRACTOR GETS BID

H. M. Hutchinson of Del Rio was the successful bidder in this fall to include typewriting The plan in operation in our the general contract, which was biology, public school music, argest high schools and colleges let Tuesday afternoon for the physical education for every to award a sweater to each new high school building by the child in school, journalism, and by who has been found worthy trustees. Mr. Hutchinson's bid home economics courses for sev-

in the sport of his choice mitted to the trustees and much Under Mr. Brannan's leader-

recognition of their splendid to Chalhley Bros. of San Antonork on the interscholastic io. The bid was approximately \$10,967.00.

hat can we do for the child Nance & McAdams of this city.

There were many bids put in for each contract and in some, the bids were close.

Mr. Hutchiason stated to the rganization of philanthropic school board that he would commence work this coming Mon-

The building is to be completed in 125 working days.

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#### Brannan Re-Elected Superintendent Sanderson Schools

With a background of two years as superintendent of the Sanderson Public Schools and ovs who had fulfilled the re- Newspaper woman, will have with a reputation of being one uirements necessery for football charge of my printing shop, she of the best school men in this wards received sweaters. As having leased same for one year, section of the state, Mr. B. J on as football was delegated and who had this paper leased in Brannan was re-elected for third term as superintendent of the local schools at a recent meeting of the board.

> Br. Brannan is now serving tendency in this part of the country, having been head of school systems in several adjoining towns prior to his first year in Sanderson. He has two degrees, a B. A. from the North the work prerequisite for a M.

One of the outstanding achieadministration is the securing among all classes. of a \$150,000.00 high school building, which will be ready for occupancy next year. Thorough ly modern in every particular the building and gymnasium when completed will compete for first honors with any high school building of its size in the state.

Last year affiliation was secured in two and one-half units of credit, and this year application has been made for three

The curriculum was broadened ear, allowing him to take his there were many bids subtter in the sport of his choice was for \$96,057.00.

There were many bids subgirls enrolled in the Mexican

he has been a bona fide mem- interest was manifested by the ship a health program, the first of more than one team. large number of contractors and of its kind in the state, was inis same plan has been ad- representatives of various itiated with the help of Miss sted by Sanderson high school wholesale firms who were here. Nancy Pettus, health supervisor, awarding prizes for all scho- When the bids for the general University of Texas, Austin. contracts, as well as for the in the Sanderson schools, Donna, other contracts were read the Sweetwater, Marlin, and other This year sweaters will be figures showed that some close Texas towns have arranged for similar health work.

As a part of the health work begun by Miss Pettus, a midmorning lunch of one-half pint of milk daily for undernourished children has been regularly W. S. Brown of Kerrville bid maintained from October 10. Now that we are speaking of \$5,945.00 on the plumbing and Many of the model schools in the wards, there is still another was given the award, he being cities of the western and eastern coasts practice the mid-morning lunch plan.

A library of more than 2,000 books valued at about \$2,500.00 has been built up under the supervision of Mr. Brannan, who directed that the books be catalogued and the number increased. Miss Ophelia Spradling, librarian, now has the library serving the students in an efficient manner and is acting as instructor in the uses and methods of a school library.

A school cafeteria, catering to the needs of approximately 25 Dryden children who are brought to school by bus, was originated last year in the home economics department. The not

Mr. Brannan is an advocate of all types of vocational work, and during his term, several courses have been added in the commercial and home economics departments. Arrangements are now being made to include vocational

agriculture studies for next year. Public school music was inaugurated this fall for the first time, and under the direction of Miss Martha Robinson, musical clubs for all boys and girls in the junior and senior high schools and grammar school have been

organized. Mr. Brannan has just returned from the sixtieth annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, which was held in February at Atlantic City, N. J.

The easiest thing on earth is deciding what to do instead of doing it



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> Y ELMO SCOTT WATSON NE hundred and four years

ago this month there took place on the Virginia side of the Potomac river one of the strangest duels in the history of the American code duello. It was between a member of the United States senate, John Randelph of Virginia, and Henry Clay of Kentucky, secretary of state.

Back of the duel lay the conflict between two political theories, those of President John Quincy Adams, supported by Clay, and those of a future President, Andrew Jackson, supported by Randolph. But the immediate cause of the duel was a speech which Randolph had made in the senate. The debate which produced this speech was of minor importance. It

had to do with a resolution calling for the production of certain documents. But Randolph made it the occasion for such a vitriolic speech as only he could make. He assailed the administration, paying particular attention to the "close association in it of the austere, correct and plous Adams with the frequently drunken, incessantly gambling Clay," and ending up with these famous words: "I was defeated horse, foot and dragoons -cut up and clean broke down by the coalition of Bliffly (Adams) and Black George (Clay)-by the combination, unheard of till then, of the Puritan with the blackleg."

Heretofore Clay had whispering campaign against him, based on his drinking and his gambling. But this was a denunciation which he could not disregard. He challenged Randolph to a duel and as word of the affair got out the excitement in Washington was tremendous. Thomas Hart Benton, senator of Missouri, by permission of the principals, was allowed to attend the duel which was held on the afternoon of April 8, 1826.

Noted for his eccentricity and running true to form, even on the duelling field, Randolph appeared for the encounter with a white flannel wrapper over his coat. Despite the fact that his seconds had "haired" the trigger of his pistol, he insisted upon keeping on a pair of thick buckskin gloves even though these would destroy his delicacy of touch and perhaps cause him to fire before the word was given. And that is exactly what happened. As he stood holding his pistol, muzzle downward, it was discharged. Clay's seconds immediately protested but Clay silenced them and demanded that his opponent be given another pistol.

When the word was given both men fired but neither shot took effect, although Randolph's bullet nearly struck Clay in the leg and Clay's bullet passed close to Randolph's waist. Benton immediately rushed in and tried to stop the fight, but Randolph angrily refused. He had determined to make a grand gesture and was willing to imperil his life to make it. So the pistols were reloaded and again the men fired. The secretary of state put his bullet through the senator's coat, but the latter purposely fired high in the air over Clay's head. At this, Clay rushed forward with outstretched hand. "I trust in God, my dear sir, you are untouched. After what has occurred, I would not have harmed you for a thousand worlds!" he exclaimed. "You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay," replied Randolph with a smile.

The whole affair is characteristic of John Randolph of Roanoke, for surely he was the strangest American of his time and perhaps of all time. Gerald W. Johnson in a recent biography of him, published by Minton, Balch and Company, calls him "A Political Fantastic" and perhaps "fantastic" is a more apt word than either "eccentric" or "strange" when applied to his life. both private and political.

Declaring that "he has come down in history with one of the most terrible reputations ever attached to an American politician who never was convicted of murder, or treason or theft," the biographer points out that he was in public life for a third of a century, during which he served as a congressman and Jefferson's floorleader in the house of representatives. as a senator from Virginia, as ambassador to Russia, as a member of the constitutional convention of Virginia and on many commissions and special missions. But, he declares, he is not remembered for these services.



pressive enough, for he dared

wrath successively of Thomas Jeffer-son, James Madison, John Marshall,

John C. Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and An-

drew Jackson . . . He asked no quarter of the best of them, and no

weak man could have stood a moment

Certain of the elements of greatness

John Randolph of Roanoke possessed beyond the shadow of a doubt. In in-

tellectual keenness and alertness, he

rivalled the great Virginians; in cour-

age no man among them surpassed

him and not all were his equals; in depth of learning he was superior to

most of them perhaps to all! in per-sonal integrity not Washington him-

self was further beyond reproach. In addition Randolph possessed a qual-ity which none of the stars in Vir-ginia's political firmament shared in

quality was his sheen, his coruscation, his sheer, blinding brilliance.

But for all this, he was a man at-

tended by fatality, the heir of the House of Usher. Born to the purple,

wealthy, a handsome youth, charming

in his personal relations and equipped

with a magnificent mind, it seemed

upon his entrance into public life that all the beneficient powers had com-

bined to insure his happiness and his glory. But his fair prospects were all

illusory. Instead of primroses, his path was strewn with stones and

even the stepfather of his country, "I

mean the Commonwealth of Virginia," he urged her along a road strikingly

similar to the one he trod, and which

led not to glory everlasting, but to

For a physical affliction which Randolph sustained at the age of nine-

teen, following an attack of scarlet

fever, changed the whole course of his life and made him an embittered.

frustrated man. To the end of his days

he retained a curiously boyish appear-

ance, beardless, with a shrill, high-

pitched voice. This fact, coupled with

the statement that he was "the first

orator" of his time and his own state-

ment of "I am an aristocrat. I love

justice and hate equality," only ac-

centuates the grotesque character of

the picture of the man who was John

Randolph of Roanoke, "When he was

over forty a spectator in the house

gallery was dumfounded at learning

that the skinny youth he saw on the

floor, and whom he had believed to be

about sixteen, was the great Mr. Ran-

The result of this affliction was in-

evitable. "Here was an intensely proud

member of a proud race, a man who

cherished his lineage above all his

material possessions, a man to whom

the family was not merely a sacred.

but a downright awe-inspiring institu-

tion, deprived of the privilege of con-

tinuing his family," writes Johnson.

"Here was a scornful man doomed

forever to be the target of the shafts

of the scornful. Here was a romantic

man ridiculously debarred from am-

orous romance. Here was a man whose

finest quality, perhaps, was his capac-

estic interests of his kin, denied the

possibility of setting up a domestic

establishment of his own. It is in-

conceivable that this frustration, this

profound humiliation should have

failed to work out in bitterness of

So John Randolph of Roanoke, who

had in him the elements of greatness,

just missed greatness. If he had not

been such a strong man, his story

would be a pathetic one. His "own

people have remembered him with a

curious mixture of terror, pride and

wild delight. For, dark as is his story,

on occasion it glitters and sparkles

as does that of no other American of

any generation. It is the story of a

fighting man of the breed of Roland,

and no one who is stirred by a tale

of a warrior who lays about him with

a right good will can fall to be stirred

by Randolph. But it is above all else

a fantastic tale, frequently verging

upon the grotesque. The incredibly,

long, incredibly lean figure was Don

Quixote to the life; but John Ran-dolph's own were the glittering eyes,

and the almost fabulous forefinger

with which he seemed to transfix a

shivering opponent"-this, the strang-

ity for unflagging devotion to the dom

dolph of Virginia."

defeat, madness and death.

Instead of becoming

anything like the first degree.

against the least of these.

cause he carried "the wickedest tongue that ever hung in the head of an American congressman, or at any rate, in the head of one who had both the courage and the wit to use it."

Many Americans can remember the day when invective, with all its synonyms of abuse, reproach, railing, censure, sarcasm, satire and vituperation were an indispensable part of the equipment of the politician. But of all who ever used them, Randolph was the acknowledged master, intimates Johnson, when he says:

No man since his day, when attacked in debate by half a dozen honorable members, has had the superb insolence to rise and quote, as he leisurely surveyed the United States House of Representatives:

"The little dogs and all, Tray, Blanch and Sweetheart, See, they bark at me!"

Nor have we since had invective as startling as the metaphor which he is frequently said to have used against Henry Clay, but which he really applied to Edward Livingston: "Fellowcitizens, he is a man of splendid abilities, but utterly corrupt. mackerel by moonlight, he shines and incy Adams and Clay as "Bliffl and George-the Puritan and the blackleg," hardly needed the duel which followed to stamp it upon the memory of the country, for, although there was no duel as a result, the country had remembered the descrip-tion of Thomas Jefferson as "St. Thomas of Cantingbury," because, as in the other case, there was just enough truth in it to make it stick and

Although John Randolph himself once complained that "All the bastard wit of the country has been fathered on me," Johnson cites some of his brilliant sallies.

He once spoke of "the glorious priv-Hege of finding fault-one very dear to the depraved condition of human nature." Of Robert Wright and John Rea (Ray) he said that the house of representatives had two anomalies: "A Wright always wrong and a Rae without a light." Once a new member, elected to fill a vacancy in the house caused by a death, attacked Randolph, who ignored it at the time. Later, however, while discussing a bill in which the dead congressman had been much interested Randolph remarked that this bill has lost much in the death of his dear friend, Mr. ...... "whose seat remains vacant."

When Richard Rush was appointed secretary of the treasury, the gentleman from Virginia declared that "Never were abilities so much below mediocrity so well rewarded; no, not when Caligula's horse was made Consul." Of a certain pedantic individual he said that his mind was like a parcel of land which he knew-poor to begin with and made more barren by too intensive cultivation. "Denouncing me?" he demanded when a friend told him that a certain person had attacked him. "That is strange. I never did him a favor." One day he met an enemy on the narrow sidewalks of Washington. The man halted in the middle of the walk and belligerently declared "I never step out of my way for puppies." "I always do," replied Ran-

dolph, stepping aside, "Pass on!" But Randolph's place in history is much more significant than that of a mere coiner of epigrams, according to his biographer, who declares that he was "the most powerful single influence in transforming the South from the nourishing mother of the republic into the frantic opponent of the republic" and while "it would be far too much to say that John Randolph of Roanoke diverted the spirit of southern statecraft from the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson to that of Jefferson Davis: it is incontestably true that he witnessed that transition and that he assisted it." It seems strange perhaps that the man who was "admittedly the first orator in a congress that included Webster, Clay and Calhoun," should be remembered mainly because of his violence of action and vituperation of speech. For, savs Johnson :

John Randolph of Roanoke was a strong man and he contended might-

Were Necessity in Middle Ages for the Disposal of Goods

STYLES CHANGE

Washington .- The opening of the spring industrial fair in Leipzig, Germany, where trade fairs of some sort have been held annually for 760 years, emphasizes at once the age of this method of carrying on trade, and the changes that have been made under modern conditions of mass production, modern transportation, and wide distribution, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Fairs, as devices through which to dispose of goods, were in use in Europe during the early centuries of the Christian era, and became important in the Middle Ages," the bulletin declares, "It was then that two of the most outstanding fairs of today took shape, that at Lyons, France, and that at Leipzig. The latter dates from about 1170. One of the best known fairs, that at Nizhnii Novgorod, Russia, was not founded until the Seventeenth century, but since that time it has been of great importance to the diversified peoples from the Orient who gathered there to exchange their

"Goods Fairs" at First.

"These and the many similar fairs that existed in Europe were at first 'goods fairs,' to which were brought great quantities of the actual goods to be bartered or sold. There was no standardization of products in those days and no cheap and efficient transportation systems; and the standards of business ethics were low. It was essential that the actual goods to be bought should be handled, examined, and haggled over.

"After railroads criss-crossed Europe and 'sample runners' (the European version of 'drummers' or commercial salesmen) were sent out in increasing numbers by manufacturers, the goods fairs were no longer necessary in the commercial scheme of things. A number of the old fairs went out of existence under these conditions. Others, notably the Leipzig and Lyons fairs, modified their methods and have become of even more importance. Instead of assembling goods in great warehouses for sale, fairs now bring together hundreds and thousands of articles as samples. Would-be buyers come from all parts of the world, examine the samples, confidently accept the word of agents that goods furnished by the factories will be as represented, and

Sample Fair Rises Rapidly.

"The rise of the sample fair has been most pronounced since the World war. Among the leading ones now operating, in addition to those at Leipzig and Lyons, are fairs at Paris, London, Birmingham, Vienna, Prague, Gutenberg, Salonica and Valencia, to mention only a few.

"While some modern sample fairs deal with a practically unlimited variety of products, others specialize in certain classifications. Leipzig is probably the greatest of the broad fairs. Lyons, too, has a variety of products. but emphasizes silks. The Parls fair concerns itself largely with French goods, and the London and Birmingham fairs are exclusively for British products. The sample fair in its broader aspects has not yet become established in the United States, but may be on the way."

#### Lender's Son Receives

Book Borrowed in '89 Richmond, Va .- In June, 1889, Rev. Rufus Pegg of Burlington, N. C., borrowed a book from Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cates of Gibsonville, in that

Recently C. E. Cates of Burlington, a son, got the book back. It seems that Reverend Mr. Pegg, a circuit rider, forgot the loan. At any rate, it reposed in his library for years, and after his recent death a relative discovered the book had Mrs. Cates' name in it. He returned the book, expressing regret that it had been kept

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sea Is Engulfing

"Island of Dead"

Athens.-The Island of Pontikronik, famed in classic story

as the home of Neptune and hetter known by its more romantic title, "Island of the Dead," is in danger of sinking into the A commission of engineers

who recently studied the island off the Grecian coast reports that, unless a number of breakwaters are constructed, the waves that have undermined the cliffs will soon finish their work. To save the island a fund has

been started by the Archbishop of Corfu. Sir Basil Zaharoff, the armaments millionaire who lives in Paris, has guaranteed half the sum required if the Greek government will raise the rest. Pontikronik gained its name,

"Island of the Dead," from a painting by Bocklins. The painting shows Charon ferrying one of his ghostly passengers to its forbidding cliffs.

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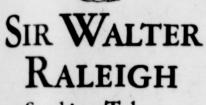
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Ain't It the Truth?

"Some people thirst after fame, others after wealth, others after love," said the romantic young man, with a sigh.

The object of his affections was not in the same mood, however. "And there is something all people thirst after." she said.

"Yes?" asked the lover, eagerly.



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Cautiously, with ax poised for a quick blow, he moved in on his shoes, measuring with his eyes the length of the chain on the now when straightened by the leap of the trapped beast. But the carcajou did not spring and thus open himself to the blow from the menacing ax. Instead.

ing to face his enemy. Again and again Brock tried to lure the beast to leap to the end of the chain, within range of the poised ax, but with uncanny instinct the wolver-

his smoldering red eyes followed the

circling Brock, his body slowly pivot-

ine refused to spring. Provoked at his failure, Brock turned to get his gun from the sled and, wit' the risk of injuring the pelt, shoot the brute, when he had an idea.

"By golly! I'll poke him into it with a stick!" he cried, with a doubtful look at the plunging Flash struggling to free himself from the rawhide which he. him to a neighboring tree. So, cutting and trimming a sapling, Brock again approached the fifty pounds of living dynamite, that watched him, head lowered, lips curled in a red snarl.

With a cough of rage the carcajou crushed the extended pole in his jaws, and with a twist of his head tore away a foot of the spruce stick.

"Mad, eh?" teased Brock, thrilled with the excitement of baiting the most savage denizen of the forest. "I'll make you jump yet!" And the boy fiercely prodded the hairy body.

With a scream the infuriated beast stiffened and sprang into the air. Dropping his pole, Brock leaped back beyond the radius of the chain. As he did, the taut chain jerked the wolverine to the snow. Stepping in, Brock swung the lifted ax, but again the beast left the snow, and ax and hairy body met in mid air with a thud.

As the boy struck again, the carcajou again leaped, tearing his hind foot free of the trap while the ax head buried itself deep in the snow. Springing back, Brock shielded his head with raised left arm as the mad dened beast hurled himself upon him.

The shoulder and back of the skin capote were slashed like cloth, as the long skinning knife of the boy plunged deep into the ribs of the raging beast. Again Brock thrust desperately under his upraised arm at the demon whose teeth gripped the back of the the skin capote while razor-like claws ripped the hide to ribbons. Then, a great body catapulted into battling carcajou and boy, hurling them to the snow

Struggling to his knees, free of his enemy, with smeared knife blade aimed for a thrust, Brock stared at the battle in the snow beside him. In a blurred melee of slate-gray and brown, snarling their hate as they fought to the death, thrashed the husky and the wounded carcajou. Hampered by the snapped traces, collar and belly-band of the harness though he was, the charging dog had found his mark as he leaped to the aid of his master. Straight to their goal the great canines of Flash had driven through the thick neck muscles of the wolverine. Desperately the beast, weakened from the knife thrusts, writhed and twisted to reach the husky with the flying flails of his claws. But the tusks of Flash, seeking the spine behind the skull, never lost their conquering grip as they knifed their way to their goal.

Neck clamped from the rear in the vise of the husky's tusks, his cruel paws snapping helplessly on air as he coughed his hate, the wolverine fought to reach his enemy with his feet, but as he squirmed to slice the great body, always with a wrench, Flash threw bim and kept to the beast's back, thus avoiding the slash of the claws.

Then, as the excited Brock bung over the battle in the snow with poised knife, the rust-brown body suddenly ceased to writhe; the bloodslavered jaws gaped widely in a red grimace, the great forefeet, with their knives of claws reached out in a last quivering slash at the air.

The long fangs of the Ungava had wrenched through to their mark. The spine of the carcajou was broken. "Give it to bim, Flash!" gasped Brock, suspicious, doubtful of what

he saw. "Give it to him, boy!" Lifting the head of the brute, his teeth still locked. Flash shook him with great wrenches of his trop neck. Satisfied, with a low rumble, he flercely nuzzled his stiffening enemy. Then with the dead brute between his forelegs, Flash proudly lifted his slant

eyes to the master. "You killed him, boy!" cried Brock proudly. "You broke his neck-a carcafou's neck-and not a bad slash on you! By the great borned owl, you're

a wonder!" Then, in the custom of his kind, the conquering dog raised his pean of victory over the body of his foe, in long drawn howls that waked the silent forest.

Throwing off his tattered coat, Brock examined his ripped duffle shirt and the scratches on arms and

"Flash!" he cried, "we're two lucky birds! That deer skin was so tough, 'm hardly more than scratched. I got him with that first stab-close to the heart-took the fire out of him, I guess." Brock leaned over and examined the thrusts in the body of the dead carcajou.

"Yes," he added. "And one hind foot was ruined by the trap. If he had had a fair chance to get a purchase with his teeth in my shoulder, he would have slashed my old hide to pieces, boy."

Luckily for Brock the wolverine had hung on his shoulder and side barely an instant-the first snup of his jaws, owing to the thick skin coat, only breaking the skin, and his punishing claws hardly getting into action when the knife thursts into his lungs and the charge of Flash shook him off. And it was fortunate for Flash he had not met an unwounded carcajou. The neck hold he had got in his leap, had saved him from a ripped pelt.

Finding that neither he nor his dog were burt beyond painful scratches. Brock donned his torn capote, and hurried back to the main camp to treat the slight wounds on shoulder

and left arm, and get his duffle coat. And so, through February, the boys labored on their trap-lines, unmolested by their enemies north of the big take. while they added to the already rich catch of fur which might never see Hungry House.

Onabani-gissis, the Moon of the Crust on the Snow, was ten days old. Higher and higher, each day, swung the sun over the white wilderness of the Yellow-Leg headwaters. With fur



The First Hard Crust Would Find Them Headed North.

and surplus outfit securely hidden in the cache in the swamp, Gaspard and Brock waited for the usual break in the weather, when, for a time, the March sun would daily soften the snow surface and the following frosts, at night, form a crust which would bear the weight of men and dogs, making sledding a delight. With provisions for three weeks, cooking outfit and blankets, lashed in the tarpaulin wrapper, on the big sled, the first hard crust would find them headed north. Deep into the country the Crees were trapping for the redbearded free-trader wintering on the lower Carcajou, they were going in search of news of the death of Pierre Lecroix. That there might be no return south over the March crust; that the Peterboro, slung from spruce, on wires, in October, to avoid the porcupines, might not, in May, run the ronring Yellow-Leg, bound home for Hungry House, the boys fully realized (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fish's Headstone The purpose of the white stone-like objects found in the interior of the fish's head has not been very definitely determined, but most of the small boys who catch fish think these stones are lucky pieces and seek them for the mere purpose of pocket pieces. It is generally agreed that these stones are in some way connected with the fish's auditory faculties, but according to another theory they belong to the tish's static sense, a term referring to the complex process by means of which fishes are enabled to maintain equilibrium in water. The stones are almost entirely mineral compositions, being soluble in weak acetic acid. They show annular or periodic rings of growth, somewhat analogous to the annular rings of trees, and are frequently used to determine the age of

#### Pioneer in Cataloguing

Thomas James, the first tibrar.ac of the Bodleian library, Oxford, where he held office from 1600 to 1620, was the pioneer of English tibrarians He compiled the first complete printed catalogue of a public library arranged in one alphabetical order and was the precursor of the subject-cataloguer.

Good Manners All good manners have something theatrical in them; they are not natural; they are a performance and the best inspiration toward acquiring them is a fine desire to be agreeable to others .- American Magazine.

IN FRESH MILK

#### Bacteria Do Not Become Active for Five Hours Later.

Bacteria are not active in milk freshly drawn from the cow and may not become active until three to five hours later even if the temperature is at 70 degrees, says Prof. J. D. Brew of Cornell university.

The period of readjustment, or germicidal period, varies according to conditions. Milk with a low bacteria count will stand longer without increasing the number of bacteria than will milk with a higher count. The addition of large numbers of bacteria from utensils or from dirt will shorten the period.

It is safest to cool the milk to 50 degrees at once and remove all doubt. but this period of inactivity explains why many dairymen can deliver warm norning's milk to grade A plants and still have a low count. Most of this morning's milk is about two hours old.

Stirring the milk in the can is good ractice, but there is no reason to tir it more than once and that not ntil after the can has stood in the at at least a half hour. In an unstirred can the center will remain warmer than the outside layer. But, if the water in the vat is sufficiently old, this warm cone in the center of the can need cause no worry, because the germicidal action of the milk will retard growth and any cooling lengthens the period of that pro-

Whatever the length of the germicidal period, when it disappears it is gone permanently. If one should warm milk to 70 degrees for separation it should be cooled quickly for bacteria growth may start at once.

#### ncreased Production by Proper Management

In selecting a dairy bull on the basis of the records of his ancestors consideration should be given to the conditions under which the records were made. An investigation by the bureau of dairy industry at Beltsville, Md., showed that when cows were milked and fed three times a day instead of twice, confined in box stalls nstead of in stanchions, fed enough to make them fat instead of keeping them in ordinary flesh, and bred to freshen at intervals of 15 months instead of 12 the production was increased 50 per cent.

A herd improvement association record of 400 pounds of butter fat, if made under ordinary farm conditions, is equal to an advanced registry or register of merit record of 600 pounds. This statement is backed by government tests and may be considered reasonably accurate.

#### Liberal Calf Feeding

During Winter Is Best

It pays to feed calves liberally and to market them in the early summer rather than to feed them late in the fall when they have to meet competition of larger and thinner cattle. This is the conclusion of an experiment as a result of feeding six lots of calves weighing 400 pounds at the beginning of the experiment at the University of Missouri.

The one lot was fed enough through the winter to gain one and a half pounds daily; the other lot was fed to gain one pound daily. The calves that were fed more liberally were ready to go to market after 60 days of summer feeding and the thinner calves required 140 to 160 days to get a comparable amount of finish.

The cattle fed less liberally through the winter made more economical gains on grass and made more rapid gains than those fed more liberally.

#### Proper Care of Cream

in Spring and Summer With the approach of warm weather many cream producers have difficulty in getting their cream to the creamery in good condition. Practices in caring for the cream during the cold weather of winter are not always satisfactory for use during the summer season. Cream kept in a cellar filled with odors of vegetables is certain to absorb those odors and become unsuitable for the manufacture of high-class butter. In view of the approach of hot weather the following suggestions may be of value to some of our read-

after using and keep them dry while not in use. Sunshine is a cheap and effective drying agency.

#### Feeding Less Grain

There usually are a few instances in each herd where cattle getting toward the end of the lactation period can do very well on grass alone. This is doubtless desirable in those cases. However, on the whole, the dairy farmer cannot afford not to feed grain while cattle are on pasture. If the grass is good and plentiful, he may feed less grain than when the cattle are in the barn; in fact, this is often desirable.

# \* MIMI

Death of the Lady Killer

DON'T know how many men were killed during the war, but I guess they are missed by the women of the various lands. But it wasn't only individual men, but personages and types that were put out of business by the big scrap. Oh! I'm not thinking of the Kaiser

and the Czar or some of the little monarchs who had the fourteen-carat derbies knocked off their royal heads. I have in mind types of men, like the gentleman and the lady killer. We have them with us-nit. The old style lady killer, who is

now as rare as a horse car, made his hay while the sun was shining on the old style male. She's gone too, and even if the lady murderer still existed there wouldn't be any lady for him to kill. Now, why?

Well, the women of today aren't half as tnortal as they used to be. Time was when a girl saw about only one man, and all she could do was to get a crush on him. She was marooned on the lonely island of sweet home, and so had to signal the first sail that came along. It was easy for mister man to make a killing in those old days.

But, never again. Women are out in the world, and every day they hehold as many fine men as a woman could see before only on Decoration day, when the G. A. R. veterans marched together to the cemetery. Men aren't such curiosities nowadays. I'll say they aren't.

But it isn't only the quantity of masculine material which has come before woman's gaze. It's the way she has got their respective numbers. She's on to the male game, which was pretty much like the bluff of a realtor in one of our southern states.

A man can't pretend he's the whole works and tell about the wads of stage money he's making. Woman knows the work game herself, and when she scrapes her wages together, she knows that it takes a lot of such lettuce to make a head. The "good provider" game is as much out of date as croquet.

And then there's knowledge; not the bookish kind, but the degrees one gets in the Uneeda university of hard knocks and wise cracks. Woman has learned something on her economic excursion into the world of big business and bigger bluff.

The men who get us will have to get some new weapons, for we don't fall for their pop guns. A woman does want to be hunted, but the modern girl requires the real hunter. The lady killer can't carry her into camp

#### Love's Old Sweet Song

IF IT'S music you're talking about, you've got to hand it to Love for supplying the leading theme all the way down from Tubal Cain's brass pand to the philharmonic orchestra. The musicians try to get new themes, and for a few weeks folks chant the Banana chorus, but the Love Song is as old as the hills, as new as the latest summer resort.

People like to think and sing about love just as they spend time and money on love plays and love films. They themselves may have been out of the love game for a long time, but they are just as much as ever interested in the necking and smarking that they see on stage and screen. Love is your one best bet, your big headliner, and your everlasting thrill

The number of love pairs wouldn't begin to fill the Social Register, and the lovers who have made good are as few as the millionaires of America. We have Isnac and Rebecca, Hero and Leander, Romeo and Juliet, Browning and Peaches Heenan, and then some more. But all human beings want to try their hand at the game even when they know that they have a poorer chance than that of a lamb among the bulls and bears and

It makes me tired when I read about the way that science tries to explain the love-impulse and the loveinterest. What does science know about love, and what chance would a spectacled scientist have with a redhot mamma. Well, I guess not. It would be only a fresh example of the famous celluloid cat in that terrible place so famous for its fire.

No, science foozles badly when it tells us that love is only an inherited interest in the propogation of the race. Nature may want the race to go on, although I don't know why. Wash and scald the separator, cans but she isn't responsible for all the and pails and all utensils immediately frills and thrills that accompany lovemaking. These are due to the kittenish ways of the human heart.

Love is your great adventure. The other person's heart is like the new world to a Columbus, the North pole to the frozen explorer, the fourth dimension to the mathematician who is tired of having only three.

Love puts the kick into life, or the thrill if you think that's a nicer word little rest from heavy grain feeding It may steam in the blood and boll in the heart, but it gets above the boiling point in the brain.

Love is the only kind of insanity you may have and keep outside the official bug house. People accept it because it's so old. It began before there was any thought of neuras thenia, and will outlive every other form of lunacy.

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THE MASTERS OF THE MORROW

By Earnest J. Powell Ever since 1913, when he was known as "The Boy Lecturer," Earnest J. Powell has been thrilling American and Canadian audiences with his wit, his dramatic utterances, and, most of all, with his earnestness and his love of "just folks." Mr. Powell believes that society is sound at the core; that the young folks are not all wrong. However, he does feel that come grave problems face us, with the



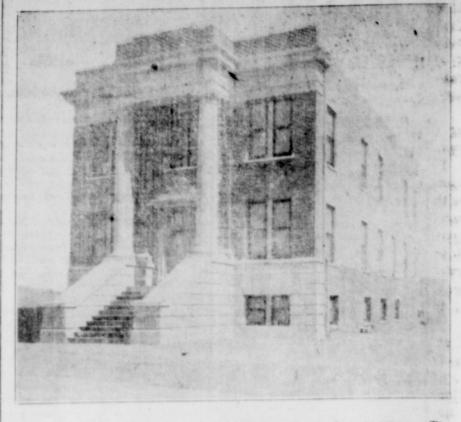
let-down following the war, with the concentration of great mergered wealth in the hands of a very fow men who dwell in a few great cities. Does the safety of America still depend upon intelligent, enthusiastic and humane leadership, and can such leadership be developed from the great Chicagos and New Yorks with their flotsam of ideals? Should it not still come from the smaller town and smaller city communities?

Powell may make you laugh, but it will be that he may cause you to think upon present day problems in a serious and yet in an optimistic attitude.

Is the small town doomed? If saved, how saved?

ness given me.

#### New Masonic Temple



This temple has just been recently completed here. This building consists of three floors, basement which is kitchen and banquet room completely furnished and a club room. The first floor is an auditorium, while the second floor is the Masonic lodge

This building is not only a credit to Sanderson but to have returned home after a visit Quality Peas No. 2 can Masonry. It is one of the finest buildings to be found in the west to relatives in Del Rio. and would certainly be a credit to a town many times the size of

The Masons and those who helped to make this building a reality are to be congratulated on their public spiritedness.

Page Bros. of Austin were the architects and C. M. Breeding, local contractor, constructed the building.

#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

S. S. Daggett and wife paid a visit to Houston and San An- New York Plans to Increase tonio, Wednesday.

Boiler inspector H. L. Downum was here from El Paso a gantic aqueduct 20 miles long and 500 couple of days this week

Division Storekeeper W. B Shine was here from El Paso a couple of days this week rearrangeing store room

The fuel meeting was held in Del Rio Wednesday, those from here attending were Engineer W. L. Erwin fireman, A. C.

General boiler, foreman, A. M. Harryson was here Thursday stopping off enroute from Del of them. Rio where he attended fuel meeting, being enroute to El Paso,

Engineer Cook and Fireman Brown have been assigned to a park in the Bronx, extend south and regular freight run out of here east under the borough, cross twice vacated by Engineer Daniel and fireman L C. Gillespie who went river to Long Island, cross under

#### CAFE OPENS

The Loma Alta Cafa, which has been closed for the past few weeks for redecorating was opened on Tuesday under the management of Mrs. P., E. Dishman.

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Water Pressure.

New York.-Work on boring a gi-

The tube, which involves one of the of increasing the water pressure or the residents of Brooklyn and

Sixteen shafts are to be sunk along the route to the 500-foot level where undreds of men are expected to sierson Saturday. the muck and rock. The shafts them. elves will be so deep that the Lefest 40-story Fifth avenue skyscraper would find its tower well below street evel if it could be dropped into one

It was announced that 16 electric the buried aqueduct. It is to begin at the northern end of Van Courtlandt under the Bronx river, proceed toward Stony Point, cut under the East nest the whole length of Brooklyn nd terminate at Hamilton avenue, op-The hole to be bored will be 19 feet a diameter-size enough for three mo ors to be driven through abreast. The orkers after descending the shafts nd becoming accustomed to the air saire necessary, are to ream ou se tunnel with modern boring mainery and line its walls with a foothick coating of concrete as they pro-

#### Boys Stand on Head to

Honor Gift to Village Leighton Buzzard, Eng.-This town has a queer name but even queerer is its manner of expressing gratitude. Figuratively speaking the town of Leighton Buzzard stands on its head

to say "Thank You." In the days of Charles I, a wealthy London merchant, Edward Wilkes, left several parcels of land to Leighton Suzzard, the income from which was be devoted to charity. He stipulated his will that the ceremony of "beatg the bounds," in which the parish flicials go over the chief boundaries apping them with a long willow stick Ascension day, should be concluded vith a public entertainment.

For years Leighton observed this stipulation and then suddenly decided t would be nice to honor the memory of Sir George by having a boy stand on his head on each parcel of land during the beating of the bounds.

This has gone on for generations, and each year, months before the eremony, there is a strong competition among the boys of the village to be elected the official "headstander." While the parish official reads the clause of the will dealing with each parcel of land on which they are standing, the boy remains in a feet-up

position on the parcel. This custom has shown no signs of dying out.

Miss Gertrude Litton of El

#### DRYDEN NOTES.

By Mrs. C. C. Chambers

Chester Smith was a business visitor in Del Rio last week.

urday mingling with his friends. were Dryden visitors Sunday.

Mr. Jim Chapman was in from his ranch Monday shopping.

shopped in Sanderson Monday

Everett Miller is in the city, a guest of his mother, Mrs. M.

Mrs. C. F. Stavely entertained a few friends at dinner last Sun-

Mrs. W. R House from Sanderson visited Mrs. Latimer Thursday.

Miss Martha Thomas visited ast Saturday.

M. E. Chambers shopped in San derson Friday. Mr. and Mrs Howard Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks from the Holmes ranch were Dryden visitors Wednesday.

Mrs Vance McLymont of Sanderson spent last Sunday on the Buck ranch.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson has returned to her ranch home after a visit in Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Icke Johnson

were in town from their ranch Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod

left Monday, for a visit to Presidio. Mrs. V. M. Mason, Miss

Sanderson visitors Saturday. Mrs. John McLeod and Mrs. Forest Johnson shopped in San-

Frances Mason and writer were

Mrs. Clara Tate of Sanderson

M. Willer this week. Mrs. Joe Bailey and daughter Dorothy are here from Del Rio

visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Latimer. Miss Vae Stavely entertained a few friends with cards and candy making at her home last

Wednesday night. Eugene Peeples was called to the bedside of his son in Brownwood, who will undergo an

peration for appendicitis. Mrs. Forest Johnson of Rock Springs left Sunday for her home after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogle, and Miss Frances McDonnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts at the Big Bend Oil Co's lease the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler left Tuesday morning for Del Rio for a short visit. She will be joined by her daugeter from San

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach both services Sunday, March 30th. This is the 5th Sunday. The week night's following I will teach the Sunday School Manual. I am very anxious that our people take this course. Be present Sunday and get the correct announcement about it. The books have been ordered.

The church work is moving along fine. Brother Ruel Adams is leading the S. S. in a fine

JIRA HARRISON, Pastor.

Mrs. A. E. Creigh Jr. and son, Paso spent Sunday here visiting visited her mother, Mrs. John her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. A. Craig in San Antonio several

## SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday Only Jim Haley was in town Sat- Sugar, 10 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan 3 lb can Maxwell House Coffee, 1.27 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bendele Milk, large 10c, small 10 lbs Spuds Matches per box Posts Bran, 2 boxes 25c All Bran, 2 boxes 25c Sugar Cern, large 14c Miss Jack Banner in Sanderson Sugar Corn, Small Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for Mrs. V. M. Mason and Mrs. China Oats with china, pkg 33c 16c Quality Peas, No. 1 can Macaroni and Vermicilli, pkg Evaporated Apples, lb Evaporated Peaches, lb

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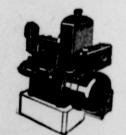
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#### BOARD MEETING OF THE CULTURE CLUB SOCIETY

The monthly board meeting of the Sanderson Culture Club was held Friday, March 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the ladies parior of the Kerr Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, presiding.

The club voted to sponsor a clean-up and paint-up week soon, Robertson, county health officer, the county commissioners, who will furnish trucks to remove Let us help this movement to clean up our little city.

The ladies of our club are atnouncement," said Mrs. White. Having satisfied myself on this tempting to raise a scholarship oan fund to be used by some worthy boy or girl of the Saneration in various theatres, it the Princess Theatre, and in derson High School who is not did not take me long to come to fact everybody in this commun- able to go away to college. The plans have not been completed. but it is expected that some of bridge club were delightfully ensons with other sound reproduc- and the first sound picture with- will greatly appreciate any donations to this worthy cause.

motion picture industry present- producing equipment is installed Brannan, who met with the noon playing bridge. Mrs. Max bitor and particularly to the picture theatres in the United board last Friday to discuss a Bogusch held high for the aftersmall town theatre owner. Com- States, among them are the the- working plan for the above fund noon and Mrs. J. C. Green held ing as it did, almost over night, atres operated by the Radio- and for a sketch whereby a loan second high score. there immediately followed a Keith-Orpheum circuit and sev-fund might be worked out, and A salad course was served to for some copies of the Constitu- the following: Mesdames Max many exhibitors, in the effort to worthy installations include the tion and by-laws of the club Bogusch, S. S. Daggett, J. C. meet the competition, installed Little Carnegie Playhouse on printed in the professor's office Green Clyde Griffith, Jim Nance, models of the first equipment West 57th Street, New York some time ago. The club extends H. R. Laurence, L. H Lemons, they could acquire, I made up City; the Pier Theatre on the thanks to each and every one L. A. Lowe, J. W, McKee, W. H. my mind to await developments. Million Dollar Pier at Miami, who had a part in getting the savage, John Stovell, Jim Kerr,

my theatre in the past, I felt ob- ifornia. One of the new Type To Mrs. W. H. Savage, the gomery, F. L. Burnside and C. ligated to give them the best "G" models was chosen by the Culture Club is very grateful M. Breeding. sound reproducing equipment Matson Steamship Line for in- for a most interesting report on available. Therefore, I investi- stallation upon the S. S. Malolo, her trip through Glacier Nawhere various types of sound vessel plying the Pacific Ocean, tional Park. And to Miss Robinson for the special music at our last club meeting.

give them a cordial welcome.

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

In accepting the presidency of made this city their home and the Sanderson Cemetery Assotheir many frie ds regret to ciation I do so with a desire to make the association the center As yet Rev. MacMillan does not of the hopes of every citizen of Terrell County to beautify the place where their loved ones are buried or may be buried.

The association has proven its yet to be done and I am depending on every American citizen of the county to help us put the cemetery grounds in a state of

and cleanliness. Let us pro ciation I may say that you will Club Wednesday at her home. perly dry clean your spring be given the privilege of paying After several enjoyable games clothes as only a master cleaner your dues to some one of the were played, scores were added does. Merely give us a ring committee who will be sent and prizes awarded to Mrs. D. around the second week in April Younger and Mrs. Jack Reinke. member of the association.

which is scheduled for April 4, ing will be with Mrs, W. stealing sheep or goats from the 4:00 p. m. Please remember the Henshaw. ranch properties of the under- date and be present as we have important business to transact.

R. E. GRIFFITH.

Mrs. F. B. Carter, who has been in San Antonio the past few weeks for treatment of cataracts of the eyes waf oble to return home Monday. many friends are glad to see ber and hope that she continues to

"Tennessee" Wilbura. has been out in Animos, B. M. for the part two weeks Tom Breeding, returned Wednesday.

Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. Max Bogusch was hostess to the members of the night bridge club at her home last Saturday night.

A delicious plate lunch was served to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs W. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jaggett Mr and Mrs Jin Vance, Mr and rs L. H Len ms, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creig Ir. and Mrs Clyde Griff ind Mrs Annie Ware,

The high score prize for the adies was won by Mrs. Clvd iriffith and the men's high scor rize went to S. S. Daggett.

#### Wednesday Bridge Club

Carrying out the St Patrick's theme in tallies and refreshments the members of the Wednesday it will be solicited. The club tertained last week with Mrs. A. E Creigh Jr. as hostess.

There were four tables of Special thanks are due Prof. players that enjoyed the after-

R. S. Wilkinson Fred Mont-

#### Senior Class Entertained.

Last Saturday evening at the Masonic hall a pleasant time was We are glad to report for hon- had by the members of the orary membership the following: senior and junior classes and a Rev. J. A. Mc Willan, who has Mrs. J. W. Savage, Mrs. T. L. few friends Mitchell Ross was been pastor of the Presbyterian des Landes and Mrs. F. B. Car- the hest and was assisted in enchurch for the part nine years, ter. We are sure they will be tertaining by his aunt, Mrs. tendered his resignation to the great inspiration to us and we Annie McLymont and Miss Bonnie Cex, home economics teacher in the high school.

> Many games were played dur Janes. Ernest Farley was win ner of second prize while the booby went to Julian Kessler.

After the playing of games all went to the dining room where a delicious plate lunch of sandwiches, olives, salad, cake and punch was served to about thirty guests.

in the decorations and appoint

#### Cactus Club

Mrs. S. C. Bodkin delightfully To the members of the asso- entertained the Cactus Bridge

EMPIRE Cleaners and Dyers. to take care of that matter and A delicious salad course was FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner. to solicit members for the asso- served to the following guests ciation. Personally, I feel that every man and woman in the county will want to become a member of the association.

and members. Mesdames, W. C. Barksdale, Jack Reinke; H. Buchanan, F. Robertson, C. White, D. Younger, J. C. Stan-

We have secured the school auditorium for our next meeting Myrtle Harrell. The next meet-

-Reporter.

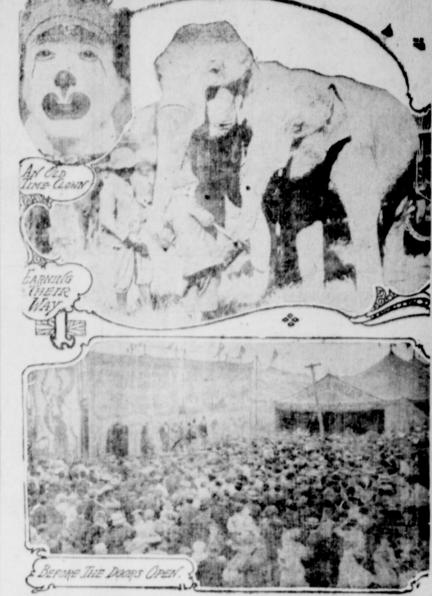
#### W. M. U. Has Social Meeting.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church of Sanderson met in the ome of Mrs. Dyer for the Missionary Program and social

Mrs. Thornton had charge of the program and was ably ased by Mrs. Burnside, Brown, Deaten, Mussey, Halley and Druse. Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Grigoby were guests of honor. Mrs. Sterrett and Dyer were

joint hostesses and served deofal refreshments of lemon Reporter.

#### Show day drawing near; Will find kiddies of city up at daylight



the Cole Bros shows that is the and booking agents spent many question of the hour in Sander- months watching the performson, April, 2, at least for the small ances of famous shows abroad boys of six, and for that matter, and in the Orient in the hope of many of the "boys" of sixty, securing new talent for the The billboards, barns and fences | Cole Bros, show program. aden with pictorial displays of There are hundreds of per-

morning of April 2nd, the big from the London Hippodrome; Bros. Shows will be pulling equestrienne, and countless ing the evening. In Bunco, the slowly into the railroad yards, others. high score prize went to Frank Scores of kiddies will be surprising their parents by jump taining lions, tigers. leopards, ing out of bed without even be polar bears, zebras and hund. ing called. They will be seen reds of other wild beasts of the running towards the tracks and jungles, will be thrown open for there will later be found watch inspection one hour before the tacle of the unloading of a mam-

moth show train The Irish green predominated shows this year. The queston be at 11 a. m.

It's the approaching visit of of salary was not considered

the many attractions of the formers who take part in the show, have for several days big show program. Every been the point, of focus of all artist was selected because of eyes. The kiddies are rest- some special merit. New acts lessly awaiting the day when and faces will tend to eliminate they will experience their an- the fallacy of thinking that "all annual big holiday event, ac-ishows are alike. Among the knowledge to be better than noted features are the DeLong Christmas and the fourth of sisters of acrobats from the Royal shows, Brussels: Mille. About the time the milk man Rebras who loops the loop on a is making his rounds on the bicycle; the DeMartin family palatial special train of the Cole Miss Lillian DeJarnette, society

The immense menagerie, coning intently the wonderful spct- big show begins. Performances The old world has been sacked doors will be opened at 1 and 7 for features for the Cole Bros. p m. The street pageant will

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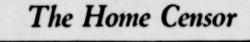
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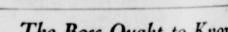






MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe











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#### Harold's Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my ittle boy," says Mrs. H. M. Smith, 421 Topeka Aye., Topeka, Kansas. "He's five and weighs fifty-seven pounds. He's the picture of health as e, and I feel like he'll albe that way as long as I can

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Lot of It "Dad, what is the long ton?" "The one you shovel off the side-



#### lexas Mother Has Healthiest Child Mrs. Lena Rolling is perhaps

e happiest mother in Houston, nd it is all because her little son oyce Lee finally got over a spell t sickness which pulled him down

"His blood must have gotten ery thin because he broke out so adly all over his little legs," said irs. Rolling in her home at 3011 larrisburg Blvd, "From the time started giving him Nature's tenedy Juniors it so thoroughly deaned. out his system that all broken out places healed and thers did not come back as they id before. Now he is in so much etter health that I wish every could see him and see at those little chocolate candy R Jrs can do for alling children."
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#### **BOUQUETS FOR EVENING GOWNS; GORGEOUS FLOWERED CHIFFONS**

A CCORDING to recent couture roll-hemmed organdle fastens under openings it would seem that large flowers made of the self-same fashion intends to "throw bouquets" at us this spring and summer. A welcome gesture this, on the part of the

pique or organdie. Chanel puts pique flowers on organdle party frocks. Several French milliners are send-



Evening G-wn of Sunburn Satin.

with rejoicing throughout vanity fair, | instance a large rose placed on the for there is no adornment which lends a more flattering note to the costume of woman-beautiful than that of

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

In this new program of flowers, accent is placed not only on the formal evening corsage but the pretty custom of wearing boutonnieres in the daytime is also being revived.

The outstanding feature in regard to artificial flowers for evening costume is their rtful placement. Note, per example, the ingenius positioning of a cluster of lavender nasturtiums placed at the hiptine of the exquisite sunburn satin evening gown in the picture.

Another very ney idea and one increasingly favored is the outlining of noon gown in the lower picture is in the neckline with artificial flowers, or one of the new authentic print flower of forming narrow necklaces of wee

posies to hold up the decollete. Flowers also play a picturesque part in creating attractive back views such | new chiffons which glory in huge moas distinguish most evening gowns. tifs in brilliant hues, often against Often the floral monture is posed at | dark backgrounds as instanced in the the low point of the decollete at the model illustrated. Then, too, the list back, or else it trails softly from the of bold striking patternings include

Indeed, it seems the couturier and modistes have joined forces with Mother Nature and are producing a flowery spring and summer season.

Enchanting Flowered Chiffons. No artist could create with paint and brush lovelier effects than the patternings of the new flowered chiffons. Designs are that cleverly reproduced in filmy weaves they often give the impression of exquisite hand water-coloring.

Evening and dressy afternoon frocks glory in the gorgeous colorings and striking patternings of the chiffons of which they are made. The afterpatternings. The design artfully re

produces a water-color effect. There is a refreshing note about the



Une of the New Flowered Chiffons.

one shoulder with exceeding grace. Very chic and charming are the quaint little colonial bouquets set in circlets of lacy paper or of actual lace, which fashion places at the front of trim belted waistlines of youthful afternoon frocks. These old-fashioned nosegay effects are even carried in

the hand, at evening occasions, Flowers of relf-material also embellish chiffon and taffets frocks of note. Party dresses have showers of made flowers falling down their skirts, the same enhanced with touches of handpainting, and details of artificial

flower centers. The newest thing in daytime accessories is for the boutonniere to form er ensemble with neckwear, That is, the collar formed of rows of hem-stitched pique petals or made of

printed thereon, or immense trailing roses in realistic colorings. Contrasting these bizarre motifs are the very chic and charming directoire prints which scatter little bouquets in conventional spacing. It might be well to say, speaking of prints, that the new and very smart taffetas are patterned quite after the order of modern chiffons.

other days, reviving as they

have such quaint, pretty old-fashioned types as short puffs, caps, and that which bespeaks infinite grace-the three-quarter sleeve whose flaring circular ruffle is especially effective when developed in sheer, diaphanous fabrics, such as is employed for the lovely gown which is herewith portraited.

There is no doubt about it, and the picture confirms the fact, modes for afternoon and evening wear have gone utterly feminine. Soft bows, flounces, intricate drapings. in fact, all the frou frou and fluttery effects of the days "when knighthood was in flower" are revived in the picture of fashion as presented by 1930 spring and summer modes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. ( 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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# Lesson

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#### Lesson for March 30

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Savior. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus the Savior INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The King Serving.

Since the lessons of the quarter are bound together by the threefold unity of one book, one theme, and one person, the best method of review for young people and adults is to present the book of Matthew as a whole, and each lesson in its relation to Matthew's central purpose. The central theme is Jesus Christ, the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope.

Lesson for January 5. God entered into convenant with David concerning the Kingdom (II Sam, 7:8-16). Christ's genealogy shows His legal right to the throne of David (1:1-17). The Messiah was not only said to be the seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15) and the son of a virgin (Isa. 7:14), but the mighty God (Isa. 9:6). Jesus Christ, the King, was begotten of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, thus becoming Immanuel (Matt. 1:23, cf. Isa. 7:14).

Lesson for January 12.

The King entered upon His official work by being baptized. Christ's baptism was His act of consecration to the task of saving His people through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Having received the official approval from the open heavens, the King went forth to the wilderness to meet and overcome the devil (Heb. 2:14). His victory demonstrated His ability to accomplish the work of redemption.

Lesson for January 19.

The voice of John the Baptist being stilled, the King becomes His own herald. His message was the same as John's, namely, "the kingdom of heaven at hand," which means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. He called helpers to His side and went through Galilee preaching with triumphant success.

Lesson for January 26.

This lesson shows the characteristics and responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom, the beatitudes showing the characteristics, and salt and light the responsibilities. The life and testimony of the disciples are to light up the darkness of the world and preserve it from decay. Lesson for February 2.

This lesson displays the principles which are to control the lives of the subjects of the kingdom. They should live a life of prayer, putting their trust in the Heavenly Father for temporal blessings. Spiritual affairs are to be first.

Lesson for February 9.

The subjects of the kingdom should be free from censorious judgments, be on the lookout for false teachers, avoid empty profession, and obey the words of Christ, the King.

Lesson for February 16.

In the performance of mighty works the King demonstrated His ability to adminster the affairs of the kingdom. He showed His power over the chief foes of mankind-sickness, sin, satante power, death, sorrow, and storms.

Lesson for February 23.

The kingdom was to be propagated by sending forth twelve men to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Their mission was authenticated by supernat-

Lesson for March 2.

In the propagation of the kingdom, violent opposition arose, resulting in the plan to kill the King. Opposition will be experienced by all who go forth in Christ's name.

Lesson for March 9.

The parables display the admixture of moral and spiritual conditions in the world between Christ's crucifixion and second coming. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those who love it, but conceals it from those who do not.

Lesson for March 16.

The parables of the wheat and tares, mustard seed and leavened meal, show the outward growth and inner decay of the work inaugurated by Christ in the interval between His crucifixion and second coming.

Lesson for March 23.

Though rejected by the nation, the King continued His ministry of healing and teaching.

Straightning the Kinks The kinks and tangles in our lives

would straighten out wonderfully if we would let them come oftener under the influence of the calm, clear life of Jesus.-Presbyterian of the

Christians

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Map on Her Back

In the scramble for unique designs for woven fabrics the designer has out of mischief most of the day. taken inspiration from the atlas. In Paris recently a woman was seen in a pale silk frock covered with a lightly etched design which was a map of

Amid the tracery of the boulevards and avenues with their outstanding features-the Louvre, Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe and so on-the pale-green Seine looped the loop across her back, winding from the city island to the Bois de Boulogne.

Son's Blood Thin and His Stomach Disordered



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Hurrah!

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"That makes it easier," answered her father. "Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget the tune."-London Tit-Bits.

Contagious

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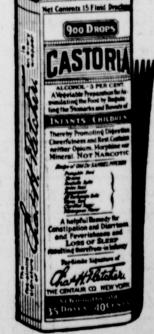
rever It is a Reliable, General Invig-Dengue orating Tonic.

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Bartlett Pears, No 212 cans

44c

33c

Preserves, "Old Manse" 4 lb jar

1.19

Preserves "Old Manse" 2 lb jars

Syrup, "Old Manse" No. 10 can

Syrup, "Old Manse, No 5 cans

1.98

1.10

Syrup, "Old Manee" No. 21-2 cans

54c

Dixie's Best Ribbon Cane, No.5can

58c

New South Sugar Cape Syrup

98c

Kraut, No. 21-2

Catsup.

Catsup,

No. 10 can

Malted Milk, large 49c

Pumpkin, No. 2, 12 1-2c

Matches, Rosebud or Staylit 5c

Del Monte Tall Red Salmon 31c

Knoxall Bacon, nor sliced, lb 34c

17 1-2c

17e

23c

10 ounce jars

16 ounce jars

Apricots, No. 21-2 cans

Richard Barthelmess in

"Drag"

The talkies are coming to Sanderson sure. Ask your theatre manager about it she will be glad to talk to you.

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

#### Mrs. Comolli, the Florist

FLOWERS WIRED OR SHIFPED ANYWHERE

Beautiful Pot-Plants and Cut Flowers for all Occasions SEE MY GREENHOUSE WHILE IN THE CITY

END EAST SPRING STREET Del Rio, Texas

#### LOCALS

J. E. Casner of Alpine was a

C. V. McKnight was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stovell were visitors in Fort Stockton

visiting relatives in San Antonio given Mrs. Grace Lewellen the and Dallas.

tonio visited relatives and ingfriends here several days this Free ice cream cones were week.

Pat, of El Paso spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downie came in Thursday from San Antonio to spend several days here looking after their ranch interest.

and children motored to Del Rio and well appointed show room home Sunday driving a new office was attended by a large Packard sedan.

A large number of Sanderson people attended the Rodeo that was given in Fort Davis last Sunday by Jack Hoxie.

H. A. Dobbins of Del Rio was a business visitor in the city several days this week. Mr. Dobbins represents Jim Armour of that city who is dealer for the Electrolux.

Mrs. Flora Reeve who has lectures. past several weeks left the prizes of hot pad mats and holdfirst of the week for her home ers were given to those attendin Munith, Mich.

fast, our delicious coffee, fresh fruits, superior hams and Coffee, Travis Club, 3 lb can with

Kunners Cut Stringless

Green Beans, No. 2 cans

16c

Libbys Spinach, 21/2 cans

 $22\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Libbys Spinach, No. 2 cans

18c

Lye Hominy No. 21 cans

15c

10c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

10c

#### NEW DRUG STORE OPENS

The formal opening of the Empress Drug Store was held business visitor in the city Mon. last Friday afternoon from five until midnight. The new store moved into their home, which is located next door to the Princess ness visitor in Del Rio last Sat Theatre, the early part of last

The Drug Store and confectionery has the very latest equipment and handles only the purest of drugs and confections.

Mrs. D. L. Duke and son are Many floral offering were proprietor the opening day and she is to be congratulated on the Dr. Ivy Stansell of San An- opening in such a splendid build

given the children. The ladies were given carnations as favors, Mrs. P. D. Lowry and son, while the men were given cigars.

#### COOKING SCHOOL

One of the best as well as most interesting cooking school was held here this week under the auspices of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company. The school. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown which was held in the attractive They returned and office of the local company's crowd of interested women. Miss Fannie Mersman, well known home economicist, had charge of the school and gave to the ladies many helpful points on the new Hotpoint Range and of the many advantages in using electric ranges. She also gave to the ladies many worthwhile recipes. D. W. Carmichael, who is with the commercial department of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., gave interesting

been visiting friends here the Each afternoon attendance

Pork and Beans, No. 2 cans

11c

Pork and Beans, No. 1 cans

9c

Libby's and Del Monte Pine Apple

Sliced

Olives, Libbys No. 10 Stuffed

Olives, Libbys plain, quart jar

cup and saucer

Admiration Coffee, 3 lb can

Butter, good Creamery

10 bars for

Soap, four bars for

4 bars for

Flour, best grade, 24lb

Lye Homing, No 303 cans Flour, Sunset Limited, 3rd grade

Flour, White House, 24lb

24 lb sack for

Pink Salmon, tall eans

Mackerel, 1 lb cans

33c

49c

1.19

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55c

Swift's Naptha Soap

Cocoa Hardwater and Palm Olive

Maxene Elliott Soap

30c

85c

1.00

17c

25c

35c

30c

17c

2 1-2 lb can

2 lb can

1 lb can flat

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Cooke's Market

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and customers for their patronage during our stay at our former location, and who made it possible for us to locate in our new surroundings. We will appreciate all business given us in the future as in the past. We especially thank those who presented their floral offerings in honor of our opening.

Empress Confectionery and Drug Store

Mrs. Grace Lewellen, Prop.

#### **NEW YORK PLANS** IMMENSE GROWTH

Envisages Great City of Twenty Millions.

New York .- A great city of the fu-

The report contains proposals designed to meet a situation of continuous growth in the metropolitan area, It considers a city of 5,528 square miles in and about New York, and recommends a vast system of airports, parks, playgrounds, railway, highway, rapid transit and parkway communications, and the building of new bridges

mind of man bad never before atness of its millions of inhabitants.

colf courses and boulevards, and enough transportation facilities so that the people could move about comfortably and live without undue crowding.

vides for 18 new airports, making a total of 38.

would be coming and going in a steady stream. The motif of speed would be maintained in a metropolitan belt line, connecting with all railroads entering the region, so that all points of the city could be reached easily by rail, both by passengers and in the handling of food stuffs and freight.

The city would contain 421 separate

#### NOTED ANALYST

ture, providing for a population of 20,000,000 with its industries, schools, homes and facilities for comfortable living, is envisaged in the regional planning committee's report for a new and greater New York city.

and tunnels wherever necessary. The report was sponsored by the

Russel Sage foundation at a cost of \$1,000,000 and represented the work of seven years. It was presented by George McAneny, a member of the regional planning committee, before a crowded meeting at the Engineering Societies' building recently. The regional plan looks ahead to

1965 and takes as its city 22 counties in and about New York. The area considered is a tenth that of England. as large as the state of Connecticut and nearly five times the size of Rhode Island. This world city, so vast that the

tempted to cope with such a problem, would be modeled not only for the efficiency of industry but for happi-There would be parks, playgrounds,

Since the future of aviation is "an

unpredictable thing," the plan pro-From these airports passengers

communities, in the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticutall the territory within a radius of 50 miles from the New York city ball.

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nized for several years as one d the authorities on physical analysis will appear at Chautauqua this so son. Mr. Powell will give an inteesting discussion on "The Master of the Morrow." It 's a highly tertaining and instructive discounupon the communities and its po ple. Powell is a deep thinker as he has the ability to make his and ence think with him. One find themselves more alert to civic que tions and more appreciative of vantages surrounding them and listoning to Mr. Powell. His lecture is filled with sparkling wit and ore inal humorous stories.



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Cameo Country Gentleman

11c

LeGrande Corn, No 2 can

13c

Tomatoes, No 2 cans

11c

Tomatoes, No 303 cans

10c

Corn. No. 1 cans

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