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THE NEW ERA

Marfa is the gateway to the proposed State Park, which contains the most beautiful scenery in the whole Southwest. Spend your vacation among your own scenery.

VOLUME 38

MARFA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924.

NUMBER 18

PHONE DIRECTORY.
do it," the Fly told me.
Now that this week began the new telephone directory, all the first one printed in about three years. We expect to have it finished about Oct. 1st.

We are going slow with the work with the view of making it the best, of possible, that has ever been printed in Marfa. But—there is no telling what might happen to "spite" something.

The list of phone users is published in this issue of the New Era, for whatever interest it might be for the readers.

WALLEN-MIDKIFF.

Mr. Henry Nelson Wallen and Miss Susie Mae Midkiff were married at the Baptist Parsonage Saturday, August 30th, 1924, at 8:30 p. m., Rev. S. F. Marsh officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mr. Wallen is with the Tigre Mining company of El Molino, Sonora, Mexico. The Wallen family home is in El Paso. Mrs. Wallen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Midkiff of Marfa, where she has grown to young womanhood.

The happy young people will make their home in Mexico, after a short honeymoon in Marfa and El Paso.

Mrs. Wallen's many friends in Marfa join in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

BAKERY, SOLD.

S. F. Molina, proprietor of the Marfa Bakery, has sold the business to S. F. Hanke, formerly of Taft, Texas, who took charge of the business on Sept. 1st.

Mr. Molina expects to take a vacation in Europe. He was a fine citizen and Marfa regrets his leaving. However, his successor comes very highly recommended as a citizen, and the New Era welcomes him and his wife to our midst.

Nice assortment of children's dresses in the serges and Jerseys at Milady's Shoppe.

HIGHLAND HEREFORD ASSN.

The Highland Hereford Association met in call session on Saturday, last, with quite a large attendance of members and visitors. Plans for the fall sales in the corn belt section were discussed and the committee having the matter in hand will soon arrange a definite program. The following livestock concerns were present:

E. M. Carroll, manager of the St. Joe, Mo., Livestock Yards, and J. L. Burch of the San Antonio Union Stock Yards; the following railroads were represented: E. T. McDonald, Rock Island Ry, Kansas City; Arthur Hall, San Antonio, M. K. & T.; W. H. Hargroves, San Angelo, Orient; E. C. Dooley, El Paso, Missouri Pacific; Geo. Crank, the Pennsylvania Lines, and R. B. Jennings, Dallas, the New York Central Lines.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Services will be held at the Opera House by the Christian church.

Sunday Services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening services, 8:30 p. m.

M. A. BUHLER.

FIRE AT POST.

About 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday a fire was discovered near the southern end of the government stables and before same could be brought under control several of the stables were destroyed. The wind was blowing gently toward the northwest, and if there had been a high wind, probably fifty buildings would have gone down before the onslaught of flames. As it happened, the damage to buildings and other property was very slight as compared to stables uninjured.

The post has a fine system of waterworks and up-to-date apparatus for fighting fire, and had not this been the case, the loss from the fire would probably have reached at least \$100,000.00.

BASEBALL AT PRESIDIO.

Presidio, Texas, Sept. 3rd.—The First U. S. Cavalry team of Camp Marfa took its first game with the Big Benders of Presidio by a score of 10 to 8.

The Benders had everything their way until the first half of the 8th frame, when, with a lead of 8 to 4, Franco Alarcon "blew up", allowing six runs in one awful rush. Alarcon appeared to suddenly let down completely. Apparently "miffed" by the fact that one of the fielders back of him muffed a fly, and also piqued by the criticism of a couple of other players on his own team, the Presidio pitcher, who theretofore had been burning up the opposition batters with speed, proceeded to toss them over so slow and easy that the cavalrymen simply swatted out one run after another.

Manager "Tuck" Johnson finally jerked Alarcon and sent in Ben Briscoe, who held the Marfaites hitless and scoreless to the end, with his nine tightening up like a vise behind him. Connors, who twirled the first seven innings for the visitors, was pounded all over the lot in the 6th and 7th frames. Sergeant Pearl relieved Connors in the 8th and stopped the slaughter, allowing no hits.

The most brilliant individual play of the game was made by J. Armendariz, in the 6th inning, when he caught a hard, long fly over 150 feet outside of the foul line.

Following is the lineup:
First Cavalry—Henry, 2nd base; Brown, 1st base; Savoie, catcher; Harry, center field; Connors and Pearl, pitchers; Correll, left field; Kleeman, short stop; Johnson, 3rd base; Morrissey, right field.

Big Benders—Condon, 2nd base; Mendias, 1st base; Lujan, short stop; Burgess, catcher; Martinez, 3rd base; A. Armendariz, center field; Acosta, left field; J. Armendariz, right field; Alarcon and Briscoe, pitchers.

The score by innings—
Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
First Cavalry 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 6 1
Big Benders 0 0 0 3 1 3 1 0 6

DEVIL TAKES A TUMBLE.

Davis Waguespack, the New Era devil, who a couple of weeks ago became the proud owner of a new bike, took quite a tumble while enjoying a spin out near the army camp early Monday morning, and since then he has been limping around with a sore knee, as well as nursing a sore elbow.

"The devil took a tumble!"

Hits, off Connors, 7; off Pearl, 0; off Alarcon, 6; off Briscoe, 0. Home runs, Burgess, in 6th. Three base hits, Manuel Acosta, two; Correll, one; Henry, one.

To Play Again.

Feeling that the Benders had the game on ice until Alarcon threw it away in the 8th, Manager Johnson challenged Sergeant Pearl, captain of the Rough Riders, in another contest, and an eager willingness was evinced by the soldiers to give the Big Grande outfit another chance. The next game will be played in Presidio, and if the Big Benders win, the play-off will be staged in Marfa, where interest is keen, as the cavalry nine administered its first beating in two years to the Marfa All Stars early this summer, after which the Camp Marfa team gave the Alpine aggregation a good beating.

"Tuck" Johnson, however, is determined to grab the 1924 championship of the Big Bend league from Lieut. Richard T. Willson's Cayuse Cuffers.

A spirit of clean sportsmanship has marked the present season in the Big Bend, and after a chicken dinner the 1st cavalrymen freely admitted that the Big Benders have one of the best teams they have ever played. The results of the deciding contests will be fraught with considerable significance to El Paso and San Antonio bushers, as the Big Bend champions are arranging to meet the winners of those towns under agreement that the best of the three shall wear the title of champions of the southwest.

BOLT-ELTINGE.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Eltinge, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Le Roy Eltinge, to Lieut. James L. Bolt, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the home of Col. and Mrs. Geo. T. Bowman, at Washington Barracks, with only relatives and a few close friends present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John T. Ax'lon, chief of chaplains.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin, made with a close-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt, with dainty satin flowers trimming each side of the skirt over the extended fullness. A coronet of lace held a veil of tulle and Spanish lace. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eltinge, the bride's mother, wore a gown of peach-color georgette crepe, trimmed in ostrich feathers.

Shortly after the ceremony the young couple left Washington for a wedding trip to Canada, after which they will go to Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., Lieut. Bolt's new post. The bride traveled in a gray tailored suit, worn with a bright blue hat.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mrs. J. B. Clayton of Omaha, Nebr., an aunt of the bride, and Miss Nancy Turner of Kansas City.—Washington Star, Aug. 22, 1924.

Announcement cards have been received by the Marfa friends of the bride.

COMMISSIONERS CONTEST.

The contest for commissioners certificate of nomination on the Democratic ticket for precinct No. 1, will be heard in the District court on Sept. 20th.

MILLADY'S SHOPPE.

New shipments of dresses, sweaters and hats are coming in every day. Be sure and see them.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Keep this in mind: The Sunday morning offerings of the Sunday school will go to Buckner Home. We are planning to make it several times as large as common. Remember, those seven hundred children must be fed by Texas Baptists.

At the close of the morning service the monthly conference will be held. It is important.

The pastor appreciates the fine Sunday evening audiences that are encouraging him to do his very best to present the good cause of the Master.

This week the pastor's family have enjoyed a little vacation at the picturesque home of Bro. Ed Wilson in the Pinto Canyon. It is good news to hear that this week's prayer meeting was taken up by the members and carried on so well.

Now, let us be winning for the Master.

S. F. MARSH.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The convention for the twelfth district, will be held in the Christian church at Fort Stockton on September 6th, 7th and 8th. Rev. M. A. Buhler has handed us a fill program of the convention, which we regret we could not publish in full on account of machine trouble at the last moment preventing us from getting it set up.

The convention theme is "The local church." A series of devotional studies in Christian Stewardship will be an outstanding feature of the convention.

Each church in the district should take pride in having a fine delegation present. Fort Stockton will give them a royal welcome.

The convention officers are: H. M. Brady, president, and L. C. Brite of the executive committee.

PRIMARY CLASSES.

Will teach classes in primary grades, beginning Sept. 8th.—Mrs. Harp, Phone 200.

Your "FALL SHOPPING" -- Why Wait?

ARRIVING NOW-- We invite your inspection of our new "Fall Dress" goods. You can select at reasonable prices, that new frock, in some of our new materials and the latest shades. We expect you at an early date.

SWEATERS - "OH BOY!" "That's just what we have been looking for" -- "Oh mama get me this one!" "How much did you say? Three Sweaters, and "Bradley's" too? Why, I paid more than that last year, for three, and they were not "Bradley's" either." These are friendly views of those that know the Bradley.

Throw that old straw "lid" in the "trash" can. Our new fall velours, Stetson novelties and staples are here.

"HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU KNOW WE AIN'T A-GWINE TO KEEP A-SELLIN GROCERIES NO NO MORE?" -- "THE "BOSS" IS AWAY." Mr. Murphy take a much needed vacation— but, get this we are going to sell "harder"; going to make it a pleasant trip; going to supply your every need; going to "expect" you to keep a-coming; to keep a-phonin' "30" please; going to be dis-appointed if we don't keep "a-feedin'" you.

If not in the "Crowd," Watch the "Crowd." - Good 'Eats'--Low Prices

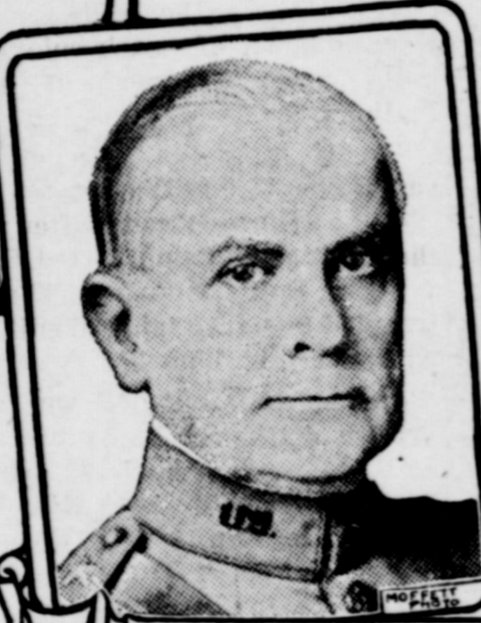
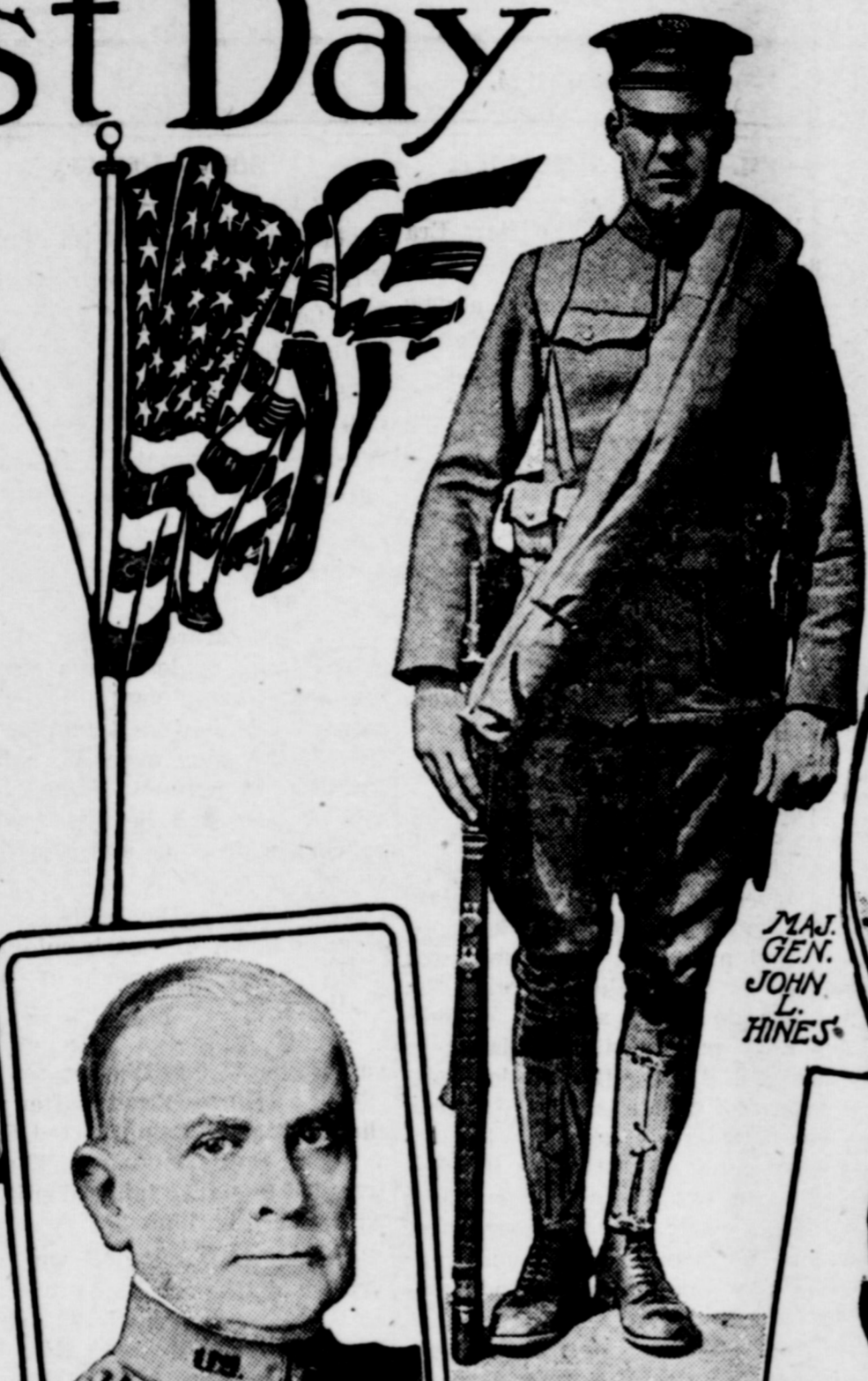
MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY

SELLS FOR CASH - - SELLS FOR LESS

"National Defense Test Day"



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING



MAJ. GEN. HARRY C. HALE



MAJ. GEN. JOHN L. HINES



BRIG. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

September 12 Demonstration by Patriotic Citizens

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

WASHINGTON.—Friday, September 12, will be "National Defense Test Day" throughout the land. The "defense test" will demonstrate and explain what preparations for national defense means in this country. It is to be a day given to patriotic gatherings by citizens of every community during which everyone will learn his place and portion in the defense of his country should its security be threatened. President Coolidge and the members of his cabinet hope it will turn out to be a day that marks a rebirth in patriotism throughout the land.

The plans for the test are not secret, as the methods of organization and the success of the defense system require the co-operation of units and the voluntary action of individuals. The "defense test" will be a demonstration of the country's military organization and plans and its dependence on the great body of citizen soldiers supported by the patriotism of every community. The test might well be called a demonstration in good citizenship, for that is what it will be.

It is not the expectation or hope of the government that the test will arouse any military spirit. It is intended that it shall be a sane patriotic showing of what citizens of the land would do in case of an emergency. The test will not be followed by any call or demand for an enlargement of the military program of the United States. It is not a test that is prompted by any menace from any quarter of the world. The United States was never on better terms with the whole world than it is at present. The bonds of friendship that it made during the World war have been cemented and there is not a threatening cloud in the sky.

In June, 1920, congress laid the basis for national defense in case the country should ever again be called to go to war. The legislative act of that day provided:

"The organized peace establishment, including the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, shall include all those divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the basis for a complete and immediate mobilization for the national defense in the event of a national emergency declared by congress. The army shall at all times be organized so far as practicable into brigades, divisions and army corps, and whenever the President may deem it expedient, into armies. For purposes of administration, training and tactical control, the continental area of the United States shall be divided on a basis of military population into corps areas. Each corps area shall contain at least one division of the National Guard, the organized reserves, and such other troops as the President may direct."

The act further provided that it shall be the duty of the War department "to prepare plans for national defense and the use of the military forces for that purpose, both separately and in conjunction with the naval forces, and for the mobilization of manhood of the nation and its material resources in an emergency."

Under that legislation the United States is maintaining and will continue to maintain the smallest regular military force of any first-class government. The whole purpose of the new defense act was to put the responsibility for national defense in case of an emergency right back to the community and of course to the citizens in the community. In past emergencies the government had no plans and relying on hastily created forces suffered from the extreme confusion incident to sudden expansion. Immediately on the passage of the 1920 defense act the general staff set about devising a scheme to carry out the terms of that act. Defense test day will afford the people an opportunity to become familiar with the principles on which the new scheme for national defense is founded. "The keynote of any military plan is organization," said General John J. Pershing, chief of staff, in approving the plans for this defense test day. "This test will be a tryout for our small regular forces and the National Guard, but more especially will it show the preliminary steps required for prompt utilization of our large reserve forces of patriotic citizens."

In the World war after enormous expenditures and serious loss of time in construction and in transportation the government eventually concen-

trated masses of untrained individuals in a few centers, distant from home ties and associations, where they were segregated and trained with the utmost difficulty. Profiting by these experiences the defense act of 1920 made provision for skeleton units partially trained in defense which can be concentrated locally when necessary. In an emergency the change would necessarily have to be rapid, and, to be effective, must be without confusion and the smoothness of the transition would be dependent on the perfection of the plans and their comprehension by the public. In practically every community in the country are now men and women who in case of a call to defend the country would have certain duties to perform. There is the National Guard, the Red Cross, the men who have gone into the Officers' Reserve corps, and the men who would take charge of the machinery that would be used in raising a voluntary army.

Units of the regular establishment and the National Guard which have been fitted into appropriate places constitute the government's first line of defense and would, in case of an emergency, be ready to take the field without delay. Their actual preparation would consist in recruiting them to full strength and in arming, equipping and completing the training of additional personnel needed for their purpose. The ability and foresight of both regular and National Guard contingents to handle these questions will be observed during the proposed test. Behind this first line the government, under the new defense scheme, has a body of reserves which would constitute the bulk of the armies in case of an emergency. The units of this force have been allocated to sections of the country according to population and the character or occupations of the people in each community. Reserve officers have been assigned to local units or groups of this skeleton force and the "defense test" will be a trial of their knowledge of the duties which would automatically devolve on them to recruit, shelter, equip, supply, train and otherwise care for their respective organizations.

The test will last one day. Perhaps the duty that will devolve on every citizen who has agreed to lend a hand in case of a national emergency can best be described by saying that on September 12 the government will expect him to do precisely what he would do should he be notified on the morning of that day that the United States has been compelled to enter on a defensive war. The War department points out that the individuals in each community who have obligated themselves to do certain things in case of an emergency could not succeed in carrying out their plans without the help of the entire local community; and so it comes about that the government expects every community to hold a patriotic celebration on defense test day. To put it another way, every community will be expected to do just what it would do in case an actual emergency existed.

This, of course, means many things. It means that where there is the local National Guard it will assemble, perhaps parade, select a camp site, take immediate steps to recruit to full strength, etc. It means that the reserve officers would immediately take steps to organize reserve companies; that machinery for handling men would be

set up immediately and that the local Red Cross unit would meet prepared to do its duty.

To quote General Pershing again: "The fundamental idea of our defensive plan is founded on the principle of the local organization. The system follows the chain of military responsibility until the commander of each company is given his share in the task. His plan of action must take into consideration the neighborhood facilities for recruitments, assembly, shelter, equipment and training of his unit. He is in direct contact with his home people whose interest and spirit are invoked in his aid."

General Pershing says further, "we have never before undertaken such a step in instruction and in the last emergency we found ourselves in a very serious dilemma. Now we are trying to

educate each individual in a practical way so that when the time comes, if it should come, he will not expect someone to lead him by the hand and point out what he should do or perhaps even do it for him. The idea is to suggest to the officers their respective duties and undertake to indicate just enough to enable them to visualize the problem for themselves. When we went into the World war everything was confusion; nobody appreciated the task and it is little wonder that there was so much lost motion, so much backing and filling before we really got under way. With this in mind we hope to make a beginning now so that we may avoid the hopeless confusion of past efforts."

The War department illustrates what a local officer would be expected to do on defense test day in this way: Captain Smith is called out on defense day. He wonders what it is all about and what he has to do. We are going to tell him that it is up to him to make a study of the problem. He will probably conclude first, that he should locate some place for his headquarters. Then he would plan for the enrollment of the men from the community, decide where they could be quartered, determine on local arrangements for feeding them, and select a suitable drill ground. He would probably call the lieutenants and non-commissioned officers together and discuss the organization of the company. So when an emergency really comes he will have thought it all out and have an idea of how to solve the problems efficiently. Without such preliminary training, mobilization as contemplated under the law of 1920, cannot be a success.

These lessons apply not only to the captain of the company but to all personnel. The battalion commander must also work out his problem and determine his duties. He must plan for training and equipment of his four companies, and determine where he is going to assemble them for their battalion instruction. And so on up to the regimental commander who proceeds in the same way and likewise the brigade and the division commanders. The proposition is, then, to put John Smith and everybody else to work and have them think over their problems.

The department has not reached final conclusions itself as to how some of these questions are going to be solved, but it has made a start and believes the results will greatly aid later on. The "test," the department hopes, will have a most beneficial effect on national sentiment, through which it hopes to establish this system as a permanent policy. Says the department:

"All of this then has for its purpose the demonstration to the American people that it is necessary to have some preliminary organization in order to avoid the danger of delay if war comes. We want the people to realize the expediency and the wisdom, in fact the necessity of having some sort of foresight in this matter. We expect them all to participate in this 'defense test' and in some suitable manner celebrate the day in commemoration of the victory of American arms at St. Mihiel."

Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, as General Pershing's chief assistant, is supervising the plans for the test. Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of staff, is in charge of the training section of the general staff and is in active charge of the plans. Brig. Gen. Harry C. Hale is commander of the Sixth corps area of the Second army, which includes Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin; his headquarters are in Chicago.

The War department emphasizes the point that this September 12 event will not be a "general mobilization." The test will be only a demonstration of mobilization plans, John W. Weeks, secretary of war, points out. Another point emphasized by the War department is that this department, as well as the government as a whole, is striving for peace, and that this test is in line with the desire of the government to promote peace.

ON THE TEXAS FARM

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor Extension Service Publications A. and M. College of Texas.)

Fall Clean-up Important.

During the last three years there has been an increasing interest on the part of farmers in a fall and winter cleanup to destroy insects. This interest is stimulated mainly by the damage resulting from the boll weevil. But certain insects, some in occasional years doing even greater damage than the weevil itself, are best controlled by the same fall and winter measures. Principal among these are the boll worm, webworm, and cutworm.

The last two years strenuous efforts were put forth by the farmers, especially in sections of the area, to effect a hundred per cent cleanup during fall and winter. Each of these seasons excessive rains in fall and winter prevented attainment of their goal, but even under these circumstances the results have been so outstanding as indicated by the relatively small number of weevils the following season, that the farmers of the coastal area of Texas are now generally convinced of the value of a fall cleanup.

It appears that the weevil, during the active summer period, must eat continuously. At a time roughly corresponding to the killing frosts it seeks shelter and becomes inactive until the following spring, during which time it requires no food. The critical time in its life then, or the period during which the farmer may best control it, is the several weeks just previous to the first killing frosts. Starvation during two or three weeks at such time weakness the weevils present to such an extent that scarcely any survive the winter. Texas Experiment Station records show that the average of first killing frosts in the lower Rio Grande and at Beville is December 1; at College Station, November 16; and at Denton, October 28th. Farmers in the sections represented by these several points should endeavor to have all cotton killed at least two weeks before the respective dates.

Lice or Mites on Poultry.

If your poultry is infested with lice or mites, use Sodium Fluoride, dusted on the birds, after mixing with an equal quantity of lime or talcum powder. Spray the roosts with kerosene to which has been added a little carbolic acid, clean out the quarters and dust the grounds and walls with lime. This is not only good to prevent lice and mites, but will guard against disease. If cholera breaks out among the flock, kill all diseased birds and burn them, follow the precautions mentioned above, and add to the drinking water enough permanganate of potash to color the water a little pink.

Proper Way to Prepare Poles for Cotton.

Where practical cross poles similar to cross ties on a railroad track should be used and upon these cross poles place the ones upon which your cotton is to be kept. These poles should be cut so that when the cotton is put upon them the ends of the poles will not extend out from under the bales of cotton. If the poles are permitted to extend out from under bales they serve as a drainage by which water is conducted to the cotton and coming in contact with it as it does where the cotton is more densely pressed the cotton absorbs the moisture and retains it, thus damaging the cotton at the points where it rests upon the poles. This damage soon spreads to other parts of the bale and considerable damage may result. If the poles are properly cut, however, and are not permitted to extend out from under the bales, then the air may circulate about the bale thus tending to keep it dry.

TAXES IN TEXAS SHOW BIG GAINS

Washington.—Federal taxes collected in the State of Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, were approximately \$2,000,000 greater than during the preceding year, according to a report made public a few days ago by the commissioner of internal revenue. Collections in the first district of Texas shows an increase of 11 per cent, from \$18,183,804 to \$20,268,154, but those in the second district increased only 1 per cent, from \$16,450,277 to \$16,655,603. Total collections in the state were \$36,863,758, of which \$28,295,285 was income tax and the remainder miscellaneous taxes. Income tax collections showed an increase of 7 per cent over 1923, when \$26,385,605 was collected.

President To Decide.

Washington, D. C.—It is expected that President Coolidge will be asked to decide whether the shipping board shall allocate additional tonnage to Houston and other gulf ports for the purpose of moving wheat and other grain in export trade, the board apparently being unable to come to an agreement with Emergency Fleet corporation officials on the matter.

To Build Guard Station.

Galveston, Tex.—Rejecting all bids the United States government will itself undertake the construction of a new coast guard station at Port Aransas, officials announced several days ago. J. C. Ocker, field assistant at the local station, will direct the work. The cost of the station is estimated at \$35,000.

Usually the Case.

One may like his friend to succeed but if he succeeds enormously, he generally loses his companionship.

PE-RU-NA
For Summer Stomach Trouble
The season's foods and the fermentation causes lots of trouble in hot weather. Pe-Ru-Na has been meeting that emergency for more than half a century. It is recommended for every condition of stomach trouble in hot weather. Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Interesting to Scientists
When the swamp areas of northern Minnesota are drained, remains of many elephants may be brought to light. Prof. Clinton R. Stauffer of the University of Minnesota has reported to science that recent finds indicate that huge mastodons and mammoths were once abundant in that region and survived the great Ice age formerly thought to be the period in which they became extinct.

BACK ACHY?
Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Louisiana Case
Mrs. A. P. Ferri, Washington St., Natchitoches, La., says: "My kidneys were weak and I had dull, nagging backaches. When I stooped it was difficult for me to straighten again. My kidneys acted irregularly and I used Doan's Pills. Doan's proved to be the right remedy and gave me relief from the aches and pains, helping me in every way."
DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

What a Man Believes
It matters all in the world what a man does really believe and holds vital to his soul. What he believes molds him in spirit and in life.—Herald and Presbyter.

Squelched
Benham—You are a woman, and a woman is like a cat.
Mrs. Benham—I wouldn't be if I had to depend upon you for my fur coat.

MOTHER!
Watch Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.
Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
 BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by WALTER NEVINS UNION

THE FLY'S WARNING

"I suppose you want to know how I do it," the Fly told the Fairy Queen. Now you may think it is strange that the Fairy Queen should have gone to pay a visit upon the fly.

Not that the Fairy Queen was one to think herself superior, she was as simple and sweet as could be. But she did not care for flies, and yet she had gone to call on one.

She did not pretend to the fly that she liked him. She did not say that she was glad to see him and then go back to Fairyland afterward and talk about him.

That would have been deceitful and the Fairy Queen hated deceit.

No, she told the fly she had come to see him because she wanted to find out how it was he did so much harm so she could send around messages and make people see how it was.

"Yes," the Fairy Queen said, "I would really like to know how you do it."

"You know it is quite true that you do spread disease. You are one of the worst creatures I know as regards doing this very bad work."

"Well," said the Fly, "I am a Blue-Bottle Fly, and I must live up to the family record."

"What is the family record?" the Fairy Queen asked.

"Spreading just as much disease as is possible wherever we are and keeping on doing it."

"I shouldn't think that would be a record of which a family could be proud."

"Ah, but you're not a Blue-Bottle Fly, and you don't understand."

"Your thoughts are kindly. You like to see health all about."

"We don't. We don't mind how much sickness there is. We don't object at all."

"In fact, we like it."

"Well, I will tell you how we do it. We have many, many hairs on our bodies."

"You cannot see the hairs on my body, as I'm small, but if you look carefully you will see some of them."



"You Are One of the Worst Creatures I Know."

If you could see me through glasses which would make me look much bigger than I am then the hairs would stand out distinctly.

"I have glasses with me," said the Fairy Queen, "which enlarge small objects."

"Then take a look at me," said the Fly.

The Fairy Queen did this, and she saw small hairs all over the Fly's body.

"There are a great many," the Fairy Queen said.

"To be sure," said the Fly.

"That is how I do it," the Fly continued.

"Still I don't understand that," the Fairy Queen said.

"I go around," said the Fly, "and I collect dirt wherever I go."

"Perhaps I should say these hairs collect dirt. They just catch up dirt and sit upon food and I carry the dirt with me."

"There are such small pieces of dirt that they're not noticed, but dirt carries disease, and so I carry disease."

"Of course it is not always dangerous, but I am not what you might call a valuable citizen."

"If I were being fair to people I would warn them not to let flies be around any more than they can help. I would warn them of my hairs which collect and carry dirt, and I would tell them that we're their enemies in this way."

"But I'm a Fly, and I don't care, so I won't warn them."

"Ah, but I will, Fly," said the Fairy Queen. "I will send around my messengers with this warning and will tell them about the way you gather dirt and spread disease."

But the Fly had gone off. He had no more to say and he had plenty of other things to do more interesting than this.

Certainly Suitable

After the usual Saturday romp the children gathered in the drawing room for some music.

As bedtime drew near the mother said, "Now children, choose a hymn to finish up with and then you must all say good night."

"Let's have 'Ere Again Our Sabbath Close,'" said a little girl of seven.

"Well, I think that would be more suitable for tomorrow night," replied the mother.

"Oh, but we always air our Sabbath clothes on Saturday," said the child.

REPORT OF MARKETS
 Quotations on Fruits, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Live Stock and Cotton.

Latest report of markets, issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats—Chicago hog prices ranged from 20c to 25c lower than a week ago, closing at \$9.60 for the top and \$8.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25c to 60c lower at \$6.50 to \$10.10; butcher cows and heifers 25c lower to 15c higher at \$3.50 to \$10.45; feeder steers 25c lower at \$4.25 to \$8.00; light and medium weight veal calves 50c lower to 75c higher at \$8.75 to \$13.75; fat lambs 50c to 60c lower at \$11.75 to \$13.75; feeding lambs steady at \$11.25 to \$13.25; yearlings 50c lower at \$8.00 to \$11.00 and fat ewes 50c to \$1 lower at \$3.25 to \$6.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ended August 22 were: Cattle and calves 69,098; hogs 3,116; sheep 87,310. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c lower to 50c higher; veal \$1 to \$2 higher; lamb \$1 lower to \$1 higher; mutton \$1 to \$2 lower; pork loins weak to \$1 lower. August 27 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50 to \$17.00; veal \$17 to \$21; lamb \$24 to \$27; mutton \$13 to \$16; light pork loins \$22 to \$27; heavy loins \$13 to \$19.

Fruits and Vegetables—New Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes 10c to 25c lower, closing at 1.35 to 1.65 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern markets; 5c to 10c higher at \$1.55 to \$1.40 at shipping points. Long Island bulk Irish cobbler \$1.40 to \$1.65 in New York. Kansas sacked cobbler steady at \$1.20 to \$1.35 carlot sales in Chicago; branched stock slightly weaker at \$0.85 to \$1.00 in the Kaw Valley district. Onions nearly steady. Massachusetts yellow varieties mostly \$3.00 to \$3.25 sacked per 100 pounds in leading eastern markets; Japanese sets \$2.85 to \$3.00 f.o.b. Connecticut Valley points. New York stock \$2.25 to \$3.00. New York apples, Oldenburgs \$3.50 to \$4.00 per barrel in New York City. Peaches unsettled. Delaware and Maryland bell \$1.50 to \$2.25 per 6-basket carriers and bushel basket in eastern cities. Maryland ebettas \$2.50 to \$2.25. Illinois ebettas \$2.00 to \$2.00 per bushel basket in the middle-west. Cantaloupes weak. California salmon tints \$2.50 to \$3.00 per standard 45 in consuming centers. Colorado salmon tints \$3.00 to \$4.25 in Chicago; few sales at \$2.00 to \$2.25 f.o.b. Rockyford. Delaware and Maryland stock \$1.50 to \$1.75 in eastern cities.

Dairy Products—Butter markets generally firm. Production continues heavy. Storage holdings being added to despite the surplus over last year. Firm foreign markets have temporarily resulted in some butter being shipped to England. Closing prices this week on 92 score: New York 28c; Chicago 37c; Philadelphia 29c; Boston 33c. Cheese markets easier and trading light. Heavy storage surplus and continued heavy production are factors of importance. Prices have changed little during the week. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets August 26: Twins 18c; single singles 19c; longhorns 19c; square prints 20c.

Cotton—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 205 points during the week, closing at 24.5c per pound. New York October future contracts declined 175 points, closing at 24.4c.

Hay—Hay market firm with slightly more active demand. Quality of new crop receipts improving. Good hay wanted; poor hay hard to move.

WORLD'S LARGEST INLAND WATER SHIP COMPLETED

Detroit.—The Greater Detroit, the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's giant side-wheeler, the largest passenger craft operating on any inland water of the world.

Built at a cost of \$3,500,000, the Greater Detroit is 550 feet long and has 650 rooms, 26 parlors with baths, 130 staterooms and many accessory quarters for passengers and the crew of 300.

What is claimed to be the largest Corliss type engine ever built is capable of driving the steamer through the water at a speed of 22 miles an hour.

The Greater Buffalo, a sister ship of the Greater Detroit, now is nearing completion.

Drilling in Panther Pool.

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Two important developments in the Archer County fields created interest in the oil circles in the Wichita Falls district a few days ago. One of the developments promises a mile extension of the Texas Company's Pease tract producing area and the other gives promise of stimulating drilling activities in the old Panther pool, because of the discovery of a new sand at a depth of 1900 feet. The Texas Company's No. 1 test, located on the M. L. Andrews farm, in the northwest corner of a 160-acre lease in block 133 of the Robert Carson survey, picked up the sand at 1468 feet. The structure was penetrated two feet when oil began rising in the hole. Preparations were in progress late in the week to set casing. This test is located a mile to the southeast of the company's producers on the Pease tract.

Successful in Tick Move.

Victoria, Tex.—Victoria County, having been entirely free of cattle ticks for the last nine months all of its herds were released from special quarantine a few days ago, when the last regular dipping was done. Victoria County is in Zone No. 3 embracing over 50 counties, and is the first county in the district to be declared tick free. Permits, however, are still required for cattle that are shipped out of the county or from place to place in the county, but in all probability they will be completely released from all regulations within the next few months.

Seeks Presidency.

Austin, Tex.—Miss Annie Webb Blanton, associate professor of education at the University of Texas, and former state superintendent of public instruction, announced several days ago that she was an applicant for the presidency of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. F. M. Bralley.

Condensed Austin News

All departments in the State Capitol were closed Saturday on account of the run-off primary election. Gov. Neff was among the State officials who went home to vote.

Temperature of 107½ degrees was registered in Austin on Aug. 25, the highest since 1917. No rain of consequence has fallen in this section since the middle of June.

Appeals have been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in the cases of E. D. Pohika, Caldwell County, keeping premises to store liquor, two years, and Joe Silva, Wharton County, manufacturing liquor, one year.

S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said that he will not be an applicant for the presidency of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, to succeed the late President F. M. Bralley.

The State Fire Insurance Commission has mailed books containing specific schedules for four towns which had the effect of changing the key rate in three, San Sabo was raised 69c to 84c, Goldthwaite from 99c to \$1. Goldthwaite from 55c to 66c and Greenville remains the same at 29c.

Passenger motor vehicle registrations in Texas now number 645,289, according to figures compiled by the State Highway Department. Registrations of commercial motor vehicles number 52,217, motor buses 3,159, tractor 1,946, trailers 107, dealers 2,641, chauffeurs 10,341, transfers 126,028.

District Judge Carl T. Harper at Hustville refused to hold that a State and Federal sentence ran concurrent and remanded Ralph Lawson, alias Larsen, to the State penitentiary, where he has been a convict for two years and two months on a conviction in El Paso County of robbery by firearms. Notice of appeal was given.

Miss Margaret Bracher of Fredericksburg has been awarded the Home Economics Club scholarship of \$300 in the University of Texas for the 1924-25 session. The scholarship is offered annually to a young woman student of not less than junior standing who is majoring in home economics and who has an average grade of at least B in her courses.

Boy Scout leadership training is to be introduced in the State teacher colleges under a plan discussed recently with the regents of those institutions by J. P. Fitch of Houston, regional director of the Boy Scout movement and who has funds to supplement the State funds for this training. Mr. Fitch is director for four States.

Hearing of the proposed Missouri Pacific Coast Line merger has been set for hearing on Oct. 3 before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Attorney General's Department has been advised. On the same date is set hearing of the application of the Gulf Coast Lines to purchase stock of the International Great Northern Railroad.

The four magnificent bronze statues now reposing in the American National Bank of this city will be placed in the rotunda of the State Capitol to remain until they become part of the colossal Southern memorial at the University of Texas, made possible by a \$250,000 bequest by the late Major George W. Littlefield. Announcement to that effect was made by H. A. Wroe, president of the bank and an administrator of the Littlefield will.

Nothing short of consternation was created in official circles when the Mrs. Ferguson interview was read saying she will not appoint klunkers to office and will clean the departments of them where she has appointive power. The State departments are honeycombed with members of the clan and most of them were most active in the recent campaign against Mrs. Ferguson and the anti-klan ticket. Most of them can expect to go.

The gold star mothers of the buddies who have gone west are to be given the places of honor when the entire Nation gathers on National Defense Day, Sept. 12. It is suggested by the Adjutant General of Texas in his letters to the Mayors of the various cities, asking their cooperation in plans for National Defense Day, that the mothers of the boys who gave their all during the World War be given the place of honor at all celebrations on the day designated by President Coolidge.

Contract for general construction of the new South Texas State Teachers' College at Kingsville awarded by the board of regents of the State teacher colleges to H. N. Jones Construction Company, San Antonio, at \$222,143; plumbing and heating to John L. Martin, Austin, at \$28,178, and electrical work to A. H. Shafer, San Antonio, for \$6,086, a grand total of \$256,407. The total appropriation is \$330,000. The unexpended portion will be used for furnishings and equipment.

WRIGLEYS
 After Every Meal
 It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
 Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
 THE FLAVOR LASTS

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

Toads Killed by Motorists
 The common American toad is in danger of extermination by motorists, according to biologists of the Department of Agriculture. In the vicinity of Washington alone hundreds of toads are found dead on the roads every morning. They are attracted to the highways at night by the automobile lights and are killed as they hop along the roadway. Experts say this slaughter is very unfortunate, because the toad is of great value to the community. Many obnoxious insects and worms are a regular item on the toad's menu. An examination of the stomachs of over 500 of these toads revealed the fact that nearly 90 per cent of their food is composed of worms, ants, snails, spiders, millipedes and other insects.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Horse Population Decreases
 Startling figures showing the decrease in the number of horses in the United States have been given out by the National Horsehoers' Protective association. This decrease has run from 53 to 75 per cent in the last ten years and there was a falling off of more than 200,000 head in 1923 alone, when the horse population was put at 18,853,000 against 19,009,000 in 1922. In ten years the decrease of 55 per cent in Chicago and of 53 per cent in Baltimore has been slower than in any of the other large cities.

Signs
 "What makes you think they're engaged?"
 "She has a ring and he's broke."

Must Have Jarred Captain's Dignity
 Rear Admiral W. E. R. Martin, in "The Adventures of a Naval Paymaster," tells this story:
 While the author was serving in the old Bellerophon at Barbados, a remarkable personality, known as the queen of the washer-women, paid them a visit. Her name was Jane Anne Smith—a tall negress dressed in spotless white, wearing a turban.
 She came alongside in her own boat, pulled by six men. With a sweep of her arm she brushed aside the sentry on the gangway who asked her business, and marched straight on board. The first person she saw was the commander, George Primrose, on the quarter-deck. In two strides the gigantic negress gathered him to her breast and kissed him, in front of all hands, exclaiming joyously:
 "Oh, Massa Primrose, Jane Anne 'member you when you was little midshipman, so high."

Don't checkle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.
 Ben Mulford, Jr.

Butterflies Plug Radiators
 Swarms of beautiful red butterflies are reported to have seriously hampered automobile traffic along southern California highways by filling crevices in the radiators, thus causing overheating of the engines. In some cases, motors were badly damaged when drivers pushed on without sweeping the insects off or investigating the cause of the trouble, and many vehicles were stopped while the butterflies were removed. Scientists attributed the swarms to lack of food supply in the mountain regions, where a dry winter had caused many plants to wither and die. The insects therefore migrated to the valleys.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No one smiles in the face of adversity unless he thinks he knows a trick that adversity isn't aware of.

Why Pay More?

Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents. Only because Champion makes two-thirds of all spark plugs produced are these low prices possible. Spending more money cannot bring you greater value because Champion has repeatedly proved that it is the better spark plug.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
 Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
 Dependable for Every Engine

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 36-1924.

Edible After Twenty Years
 The question as to the life of the meat of a hickory nut, the length of time it will last before it becomes strong was discussed pro and con at McRae, Ark., when a hickory nut of the "scaly bark" variety, given to Mrs. Fleste Ernest by a friend in 1904 and kept by her as a souvenir since, was opened and the meat of the nut discovered to be perfectly preserved and edible. No one in that section has any recollection of such an old nut and the twenty-year-old "scaly bark" is believed to establish a new record in that line, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Every one thinks his own burden the heaviest.

Where will you shoot this Fall?

Most of the best hunting country is posted. What's the answer? Send for this free book, "Hunting Posted Property." It will help you find more and better shooting. It tells you how farmer and sportsman can get together. What's the future of shooting? The book tells—sent free.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
 Sporting Powder Division
 Wilmington, Del.

DU PONT SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

DIAMOND STAR PURE CANE SUGAR

2567 Families

SOME years ago one of the Government Bureaus prepared figures showing the average yearly consumption of food by 2,567 families and what they paid for it. The data covering three of the important food items are given in the first three columns below; and to this we have added, in the right-hand column, the number of calories or energy units contained in one dollar's worth of each of these three foods at the cost indicated.

Food	Pounds per Year	Cost	Calories for \$1.00
Sugar	268.5	\$15.76	30,921
Butter	117.1	28.76	14,214
Fresh Beef	349.	50.05	6,903

Prices have changed, but these figures emphasize the high food values of sugar in relation to its cost, and the economy in giving it an important place on your table. The best to buy is

DIAMOND STAR Pure Cane Sugar

Ask your grocer for it and save money by using it freely.

Made in the Southwest—Sold in the Southwest

TEXAS SUGAR REFINING Co.
 TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

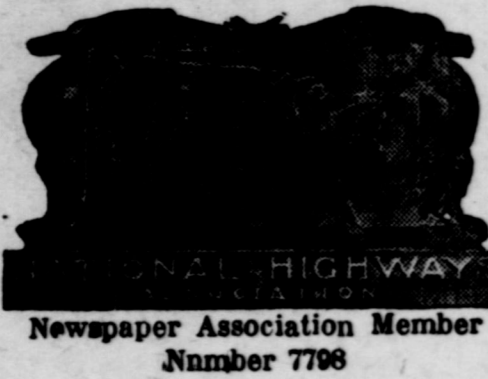
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quent insertion.

"I like to see a man proud of the
place in which he lives. I like to
see a man live in it so that his place
is proud of him."—Abraham Lin-
coln.

THE VINDICATION OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Ferguson has won the Dem-
ocratic nomination for governor by
a majority which is not likely to
be below 100,000 and which may
mount above that figure. Every oth-
er candidate who bore the disfavor
of the Ku Klux Klan, with possibly
the exception of Mr. Miller, has like-
wise been successful. The major-
ities are not, in any case, greatly less
than apparent majority for Mrs.
Ferguson while in one, that of Mr.
Moody, it promises to be consider-
ably more. There is a notable uni-
formity in the size of the anti klan
majorities and that uniformity is a
highly significant circumstance. It
indicates that personal considera-
tions played but small part in the
determination of the contest, a much
smaller part than did the irrele-
vant prohibition question, whose
ghost the klan called up and paraded
to hoodwink men and women to
whom its spirit and ways are odious.

The outcome is a judgment against
the Ku Klux Klan as a political or-
ganization. It is heavy enough in
its weight of numbers to effect the
larger purpose which most of us op-
posed it must have had. It hand-
writes on the wall a warning to any
one and every one who may be seiz-
ed of evil ambition to make Texas
a satrapy in an invisible empire. It
is an outcome which vindicates the
cause of popular government. It
must be heartening to every one in
and out of Texas who cherishes the
principles of popular government,
and it must be inspiring and help-
ful to the Democracy of the nation
now that, through its nominee for
the presidency, it has declared war
on the spirit of proscription which
the klan preaches and practices. In
the gratification of the News there
is no alloy of personal feeling. It is
sensible that many who gave their
ballots to the Ku Klux Klan did so
because they did not understand the
purpose of the Klan's ruling oli-
garchy. The News' gratification, and
it is confident, that of most who
share in the victory is that of feel-
ing that a principle which is vital
in popular government has triumphed,
and to a degree which makes it
certain that it will not again be
placed in jeopardy so long as the
recollection of this contest lasts.

As to the more immediate and
concrete effects of the results, we
have no reason to be fearful, it
seems to The News. As for itself
it has implicit faith in the desire
of Mrs. Ferguson and her husband
to serve the people of Texas well,
and its faith in their ability to do
so is no less. Mr. Ferguson, by whose
counsel his wife will of course—and

properly—be guided, has shown a
high order of ability. It is mostly
to faults of temperament that he
owes the bereavements of his own
political career. If the authorities
of a spouse have not been sufficient
to keep these wayward impulses un-
der adequate restraint in the past,
they will in future be reinforced by
the authority of her title to the of-
fice which he will aid and guide her
in administering. There is abund-
ant reason to believe, it seems to
The News, that Mrs. Ferguson's ad-
ministration will be one of the most
excellent and satisfactory the people
of Texas have known in many years.
She is entitled to the encourage-
ment and aid of that belief. Fur-
thermore, The News is sanguine
enough to believe that out of this
result will come to the citizens of
Texas again that sense of common
interest and that spirit of accord and
good will, the loss of which has pre-
vented us from giving our political
affairs the dispassionate considera-
tion which is indispensable if we
are to order them wisely.

PROPOSED CHILD LA- BOR AMENDMENT TO FED- ERAL CONSTITUTION.

(From New York Commercial).

A nurse in the home of one of
those Chicago youths who murdered
the Franks boy says that until he
was fourteen years old he did not
even lace his own shoes. He was
pampered and petted and made to
think that his mission in life was
to have other people do things for
him. He is credited with being a
brilliant student in college, but moral
idiot.

We cite the foregoing statement
of the nurse to call attention to the
fact that the greatest danger con-
fronting the young people of this

country today is idleness and spend-
ing money unearned. And yet there
is widespread belief in the wisdom
of amending the Constitution of the
United States after a manner to per-
mit any state to legislate "no work"
for any person under eighteen years
of age. Congress has granted the
states permission to make such a
constitutional amendment.

Our governor, Al Smith, worked
as a child. He sold newspapers
and he carried a part—perhaps a
large part—of the burden of self-
support on his young shoulders. It
didn't ruin him. We believe it help-
ed to make him.

We have the feeling—and we be-
lieve that it is justified—that if the
history in detail of each criminal
in this country were known it would
be discovered that the great major-
ity if not all of them, were not
workers as children. Idleness is a
curse to the young as well as to the
old.

No parent who desires to be en-
tirely fair with his children will en-
courage them in habits of idleness.
We hear much about the crime of
child labor, but always the statisti-
cs of the matter are ignored. There
may be children of tender years
working in the factories in and
about New York, but we have never
learned of that fact. We know that
farmers' children work and we also
know a vast number of them grow
up to head big and important busi-
nesses, manufacturing and economic
institutions of the country.

Calvin Coolidge worked as a boy
on the farm. Literally millions of
children in this country have work-
ed and we cannot learn that a sin-
gle one of them came to worthlessness
and ruin because of that fact.

On the other hand, the country is
cursed by young criminals who never
worked when they were young.



FIRST thing in the morning
close the doors and windows
for a few minutes, pump Tangle-
foot Fly Spray freely into the air
of every room, and settle the fly
problem for the day.

Tanglefoot Fly Spray is a power-
ful household insecticide that kills
flies, mosquitoes, moths, bedbugs
and fleas wholesale. It is not in-
jurious to rugs or draperies.

It is worth demanding Tanglefoot
quality—it costs no more.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN



The habit of idleness and irrespon-
sibility fixed in youth has cursed
them in maturity. We think they
would have been blessed in toil.
What do you think?

A large Diesel engine recently made
the record of running 202 days with-
out stopping.

One hundred and twenty varieties
of the eucalyptus or blue gum tree,
grow in Australia.

A quaint milestone on the outskirts
of Zanzibar bears this inscription:
"Lond, 8061 miles."

In a single minute a machine that
cuts up wood dand makes matches will
turn out 40,000 splints.

Switchmen on the Transsiberian
railway too signals on a horn instead
of waving arms and lanterns.

No apology is due when you tele-
phone us that your ice has not been
received by the proper hour.

**BECAUSE
We Both Lose**

You cannot afford to be without ice and we
need the money.

Coupon strips in convenient quantities
and denominations. Use them and take
advantage of the price reduction afforded
by this method.

Marfa Electric & Ice Co.
V. C. Myrick, Manager "Courteous Service"

J. C. Darracott
Physician and Surgeon
Phone Number 107
MARFA, TEXAS

Mead & Metcalfe
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
*
General Practice
*
MARFA, - - TEXAS

**DOCTORS
Church & Church**
Office One Door East of
Union Drug Store
Phone 41
Day or Night

**CARROLL FARMER POST 151
AMERICAN LEGION**
Meets each Friday
night at 7:30 o'clock.
Executive commit-
tee meeting at 7:00
o'clock.
All visiting Bud-
dies are welcome.
Bryant DeVolin, Adjutant.
George Randolph, Post Com.

John C. Bean
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
West of the Pecos.
Estimates Made Without
Charge.

Chas. Bishop
Drayage
Light and Heavy Hauling
— Phones —
Union Drug Store, 45
Residence, 108

Hans Briam
The merchant who has prac-
tically everything and will
Sell It for Less
Marfa, - Texas

A. H. Karstendjek
Contractor and Builder
Phone 79
Repair work neatly done. Es-
timates gladly furnished on
any kind of building. Ranch
or town work solicited. Floor
surfacing by electric machine.

**MARFA CHAPTER No. 344
O. E. S.**, meets the 3rd.
Tuesday evenings in
each month. Visiting
members are cordially
invited to be present.

Mrs. Alice Shipman, W. M.
Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Sec

Southwestern Fair AND EXPOSITION

El Paso, Texas
SEPT. 18 to 28, 1924.

More than 200,000 feet of space de-
voted to exhibits.

Agricultural, Automobile, Mining,
Manufacturing, Art, Educational, Poul-
try, Live Stock, Womans and other Exhi-
bits.

Grand International Midway, with
special Amusement Features and Circus.
Ten Bands Civil and Military, from
United States and Mexico.

Special Exhibition of Gorden's Fire-
works in evening.

Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona Day,
presided over by Governors in person. El
Paso-Juarez Day—a special holiday in
both cities. Mexico Day including official
inspection by the Governors of a number
of Mexican States.

Grand Military Carnival Conducted
by the United States Army under per-
sonel direction of Major General
Robert L. Howze, U.S.A., including
Polo Tournament, Airplane Exhi-
bition and specially arranged military
features at Exposition and Fort
Bliss.

Sports Tournament, including South
western Golf Contest, Tennis Tour-
nament, Bicycle and Motorcycle
Races and other events.

INVITATION TO THE MERCHANTS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Come and see the Exposition and have your fare refunded. The regular refund arrangements cover the Exposition dates
—Jobbers' and Manufacturers' stock have been brought to a high point of completeness with all latest additions—profit
and pleasure combined. This is the best opportunity ever offered by the Southwest for "buyer and seller" to meet on a big
scale Jobbers' Department, El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

**A BIG SHOW WELL WORTH SEEING
SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY**

EXPOSITION COMMITTEE

Chamber of Commerce

Special Railroad Rates on All Roads in the United States and Mexico.
SEE YOUR LOCAL TICKET AGENT

**MRS FERGUSON IS THE
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.**

The Democratic state convention gathered in session in Austin Tuesday, and the program agreed on by the executive committee was confirmed by the convention.

General M. M. Crane was elected temporary chairman and Ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey permanent chairman.

Jed C. Adams was selected as a member of the executive committee, vice Tom Love, resigned.

Ferguson delegates were in complete control of the convention. Ex-Governor Ferguson, in answer to a call for a speech, said:

"I am in a peculiar situation. The other day I saw on the back of an automobile, 'I am for Ma, and I ain't got a dam thing against Pa.'

"Some people say if my wife is elected I will be governor. She says I won't. And there I am.

"But be that as it may, suppose your wife was elected governor, do you think you would get mad and leave home? I think you would do just what I am going to do. While my wife is running the governor's mansion, I am going to bring in the wood and water. I am going to pick a few chips for Mammy, no matter what the politicians say.

"I had only three issues in my campaign—high taxes, the Ku Klux Klan and vindication. As vindication is now complete I trust there will be no reference to it."

Ku Klux Klan.

The platform committee, in section 3, proclaimed:

3. The Democratic party of Texas in convention assembled, boldly, emphatically and without reservation condemns and denounces what is known as the Invisible Empire as an un-Democratic, un-Christian, un-American organization. We brand its activities in politics and elsewhere as treason against the State and Nation and treason against the fundamental principles upon which government was founded. We call upon all those who have joined this dangerous order, through mistake as to its real purposes, to withdraw from same and lend their aid and influence to free the country from strife and trouble which this secret and insidious clique and clan has aroused among the people. We demand the passage of a law requiring the public registration of membership of all secret organizations and likewise a law against the wearing of masks or disguises in public or private places.

Executive Committee.

An almost entirely new Democratic State executive committee was elected by the state convention on Tuesday to supersede the one selected at San Antonio two years ago. The new committee is headed by Chairman E. B. Berry of Houston and the following members from the senatorial districts indicated:

- 1, Sid Crumpton, Bowie; 2, E. B. Blalock, Harrison; 3, Frank Sharp, Nacogdoches; 4, Mike C. Elliott, Orange; 5, W. F. Stephenson, Grimes; 6, J. T. Larue, Henderson; 7, Dr. C. D. Lipscomb, Wood; 8, W. F. Dickerson, Hopkins; 9, Cecil Smith, Grayson; 10, Claud Isbell, Rockwall; 11, Dwight L. Llewelling, Dallas; 12, Pat E. Hooks, Hill; 13, Giles Averitt, Milam; 14, W. M. Hilliard, Burleson; 15, D. A. Paulus, Lavaca; 16, Alvin S. Moody, Harris; 17, James B. Stubbs, Galveston; 18, R. T. Fields, Victoria; 19, W. D. Midkiff, Gonzales; 20, Harry N. Graves, Williamson; 21, Arthur R. Eidson, Hamilton; 22, Homer Latham, Montague; 23, B. Y. Cummings, Wichita; 24, Harry Tanking, Taylor; 25, Sam McCollum, McCulloch; 26, L. M. Bickett, Bexar; 27, J. S. Penn, Webb; 28, James E. Mercer, Tarrant; 29, A. M. Avani, Presidio; 30, H. E. Skaggs, Hale; 31, C. C. Small, Collingsworth.

There was a deep-rooted belief among the ancient peoples of the East that a man's glory was his beard. Compulsory shaving and the close-cropping hair were signs of degradation.

**Marfa Telephone Subscribers
September, 1924**

A	
Adams, Van, residence	66
Aiken, N J, residence	109
Ake, W R, residence	70
Alta Vista Hotel	101
Anderson, F L, residence	85
Army Camp	122z
Army Camp	137
Army Camp	218
Army Camp Restaurant	169
Aragon Section House	25-R1
Arnold, N A, residence	114

B	
Barton, Rev H M, residence	116
Barton, Frank W, residence	26
Barclay, Mrs N P, residence	2
Bailey's Novelty Store	142
Bailey, Mrs Charles, residence	6
Baldwin, Jacob, residence	237
Bean, J C, residence	73-R2
Big Bend Trading Post	138
Big Bend Telephone Co	113
Bishop, Bill, residence	93
Bishop, Charles, residence	108
Bishop, Jap, ranch	63-2SL
Bishop, Joe, ranch	69-3SL
Bishop, Jordan, Coal Co	245
Bishop-Rosson Co	202
Border Motor Co	75
Bogel, Gus, ranch	63-LLS
Bogel, W W	140
Bogel, W W, ranch, San Estaban	63-SL
Bogel, W W, ranch, Charco Largo	69-2S
Bownds, M D, residence	51
Briam, Hans, Store	31
Briam, Hans, residence	34
Brite, L C, residence	173
Brite Ranch, Buena Vista	25-SL
Brite Ranch	25-LSL
Brite Store	25-3S
Brown, Dr F N, office	129
Buhler, Rev M A, residence	32
Bunton, Mrs L D, residence	11
Bunton, Mrs L D, ranch	62-SL
Bunton, Joe, ranch	62-3S
Bunton, Oren M, ranch	62-3L
Busy Bee Store	4
Butler, G N, residence	73-R3

C	
Carl's Drug Store	45
Cardwell, W H, residence	49
Cardwell Ranch	242
Casner, N L (Buck), residence	132
Casner Motor Co	231
Chambers, C C, residence	166
Chastain, George, residence	21
Childers, Mrs T A, residence	80
Childers, T A, ranch	62-L2SL
Chapman, C A, residence	204
Church & Church, Drs	41
Church, Dr A G, residence	47
City Meat Market	230
Clark, Rev D W, residence	153
Cleveland, W H, residence	15
Cleveland, W H, ranch	62-5S
Coca Cola Bottling Works	264-R2
Gollie, G W, residence	106
Colquitt, W H, residence	27
Community House	186
Corder, B P, residence	221
Cougran, W M, residence	229
Coffield, H A, residence	117
Cox, Jim, residence	119
Crawford, Miss Della, residence	185
Crosson, Mrs Lizzie, residence	76
Crosson, Mrs Lizzie, ranch	150-2LS
Crosson, Tom C, residence	71
Crosson, Tom C, ranch	150-LSL

D	
Darracott, Dr J C, office	107
Darracott, Dr J C, residence	40
Davis Filling Station	24
Davis, J B, residence	42
Davis, Mrs H A, residence	39-R3
Davis, Mrs S H, residence	96
Davis, Mrs Lizzie C, residence	110
Davis, Hillman, residence	234
Davis, Will T, residence	81
Depot, G H & S A Ry	95
DeVolin, W B, residence	247
Dowe, O C, residence	37
Duty, W M, residence	278

E	
Ellison, W M, residence	118
Ellison, W M, ranch	62-LLS
Elmendorf, us Sr, residence	168
Elite Tailor Shop	128
Evans, J H, residence	210
Evans, R H, residence	209
Evans, R H, ranch	63-4L
Everett, J T, residence	25-R4

F	
Felts, R W, residence	165
Finley, R W, ranch	120-LS
Fisher, Wm, residence	177
Fisher, Wm, ranch	62-SLS
Fletcher, H T, residence	282
Flynt Ranch	63-R2L
Frinks, Mrs H A, residence	16
Fortner, J H, residence	136
Fuller, J C, residence	215
Fuller, J C, office	148

G	
G H & S A Depot	95
G H & S A Stock Pens	150-4L
G H & S A Roadmaster	175

Gillett, J B, residence	19
Gillett, J B, ranch	120-L3S
Gregg, Prof, residence	155
Greenwood, Robert, residence	194
Griffith Cash Grocery	288
Griffith Cash Grocery	223
Griffith, J A, residence	287
Griffith, J H, residence	111
Gulf Production Co	164

H	
Hess, John, residence	134
Hanis, J T, residence	205
Harding, G H, residence	158-R3
Harkins, Capt H A, residence	276
Harp, Ross, residence	200
Harris, J, residence	206
Hart, Mrs J J, residence	285
Hartnett, Bill, residence	158-R2
Highland Hereford Breeders Association	1
Hoard, Ware, ranch	62-283L
Hoffman, Dr, residence	273
Hollister, Capt, residence	50
Holmes, H B, residence	140
Holmes, H B, ranch	25-LS
Hopkins, S C, residence	123
Howard, George, residence	102
Howard, Mrs M, residence	38
Howell, J W, residence	54
Huerta, F, residence	232
Humphris, John, office	151
Humphris, John, residence	131
Humphreys, Joe, residence	154
Humphreys, Joe, ranch	62-2S
Hurley, J M, furniture store	143
Hurley, L F, residence	104

J	
Jackson Ranch	63-SLS
Jail	23
Jitney Stand	216
Jones, Chas, ranch	120-L3S
Jones, W T, ranch	120-S2L
Jones, Coffield, ranch	120-2LS
Jones, Frank, ranch	120-L3S
Jones, Geo, ranch	120-2LS
Jordan Hotel	195
Jordan, Forest, residence	124
Jordan, Mrs Ida, residence	149

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Karstendiek, Albert, residence	79
Kegerise, Sergeant, residence	220
Kennedy, F M, residence	268
Kerr Bros Garage	8
Kerr, Amos, residence	100
Kerr, John, residence	67
Kerr, Orr, residence	236
Kerr, Arthur, residence	274
Kilpatrick, H H, residence	249
Knight, Jack, residence	68

L	
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Larkins, F O, residence	98
Livingston-Rybski Co, store	43
Livingston Undertaking Co	78-R2
Livingston, Mrs W K, residence	179
Livingston, Mrs M C, residence	139
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Lockley Store	279
Lodge, Odd Fellows	254
Lodge, Masonic	225
Longhorn Cafe	196
Love, J R, residence	58
Love, J R, ranch	62-S2LS

M	
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Magnolia Petroleum Co	170
Marfa Bakery	171
Marfa Bottling Works	264-R2
Marfa Electric & Ice Co	33
Marfa Garage	213
Marfa Lumber Co	44
Marfa Manufacturing Co	83
Marfa National Bank	82
Marfa Saddlery Co	262
Marfa State Bank	18
Marsh, Rev, residence	258
Masonic Hall Room	225
McCracken, R S, ranch	63-2S
McCracken, R S, residence	244
McDaniel, Clem, ranch	62-4L
McDonald, Thompson, residence	91
McGee Ranch	69-S3L
Mead & Metcalfe, law office	160
Mead, C E, residence	145
Means, John C, ranch	120-3S
Medley, D O, ranch	120-L4S
Mellard, Courtney, ranch	69-L2SL
Mendis Bros, store	159
Metcalfe, H O, residence	121
Midkiff, Dr, residence	9
Mality's Shoppe	214
Miller, K C, office	89
Miller, K C, residence	272
Miller, S O, residence	29
Mimms, W A, residence	59
Mitchell, F A, residence	22
Mitchell, F A, ranch	240-2L
Mitchell, F A, Chastain ranch	240-LS
Mitchell, Tom C, residence	86
Mitchell, Tom C, ranch	240-4L
Mitchell, Crawford T, residence	53
Mitchell, Crawford T, ranch	240-L3LS
Mitchell, W B, residence	10
Mitchell, W B, Sierra Vista	240-3L
Mitchell, W B, Esccondide	240-5L
Mitchell-Gillett Dry Goods Co	90
Model Dairy	146
Model Meat Market	60
Monkhouse, G A, residence	147
Moody, W W, residence	184
Moore, Dr, residence	130
Murphy-Walker Grocery Co	30
Murphy-Walker Dry Goods Co	36
Myrick, V C, residence	235

N	
Nelson, Joe, residence	55

New Era Printing Co	174
Nichols, Mrs. E C, residence	211
Nichols, J D, residence	263
Nichols, Floyd, residence	39-R2
Norman & Morgan, ranch	63-L8

O	
Odd Fellow Hall	254

P	
Petross, R E, residence	224
Pitzer, J E, residence	226
Poer, — residence	141
Pool, Mrs Frank, residence	103
Pool, J A Sr, residence	243
Pool, J W, residence	188
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Pool, J W, Estaban ranch	63-SL
Pool, Jim, residence	264
Presidio County Clerk	17
Presidio County Attorney	148
Presidio County Sheriff	151
Presidio County Jail	23
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Propst, Paul, residence	167
Pruett, Ben, residence	84
Pruett, Chas, residence	183
Pruett, Chas, ranch	7-R3
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Q	
Quality Stores, Inc	201

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Radford Grocery Co	133
Raetzsche, Gus, residence	157
Randolph, Geo, residence	189
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Rawls, Jack, residence	141
Ray, W O, residence	275
Reneau, D R, residence	125
Rice, Dan, Quick Lunch	187
Rice, Dan, residence	28
Ridout, G V, residence	196
Ridout, Wm, ranch	69-LSL
Ridout, Hugh, ranch	69-3LS2S
Roadmaster, G H & S A	175
Roark, — residence	256
Roberts, Oscar, ranch	7-R2
Rosson, J M, residence	52
Rosson, Frank, residence	264-R3
Ryan Section	25-2L
Ryan, Sergeant, residence	251

S	
San Estevan Ranch	63-SL
Schutze's Store	138
Scott, J B, residence	269
Settle, R N, residence	57
Shannon, J A, residence	72
Sheen, Mrs M E, residence	246
Sheri Vaughan	23
Share, E E, residence	277
Shaw, W, residence	175
Slack, Monroe, residence	193
Smith, R R, residence	99
Smith Brothers Ranch	120-LSL
Snyder, Tom, residence	105
State Bank	18
Stevenson, R L, residence	126
Stevenson-McDaniel Ranch	62-SL2S
Stevens, J R, residence	261
Strawn, Capt, residence	238
Still, Ed, residence	282
Spencer, T A, residence	207
Suyler, Sergeant, residence	219
Sutton, C R, office	144
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Thomas, C O, ranch	69-SL
Tyler, R E L, residence	64
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U	
Union Drug Store	45
Unsell, Mrs H D, residence	115

V	
Valentine Trading Co	120-5S
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Watson-Anderson Grocery Co	20
Wease, Carl, residence	263
Wease, Julian, residence	156
Webber, Wm, residence	74
Wells, Mrs W A, residence	91
Western Union Office	77
Williams, Ernest, residence	46
Willis, R E, residence	180
Wilson, T M, residence	135
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Y	
Yates, W J, residence	163
Young, Harry, residence	65
Young, Mrs Mary, residence	192
Young, W G, residence	78-R3

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saghro
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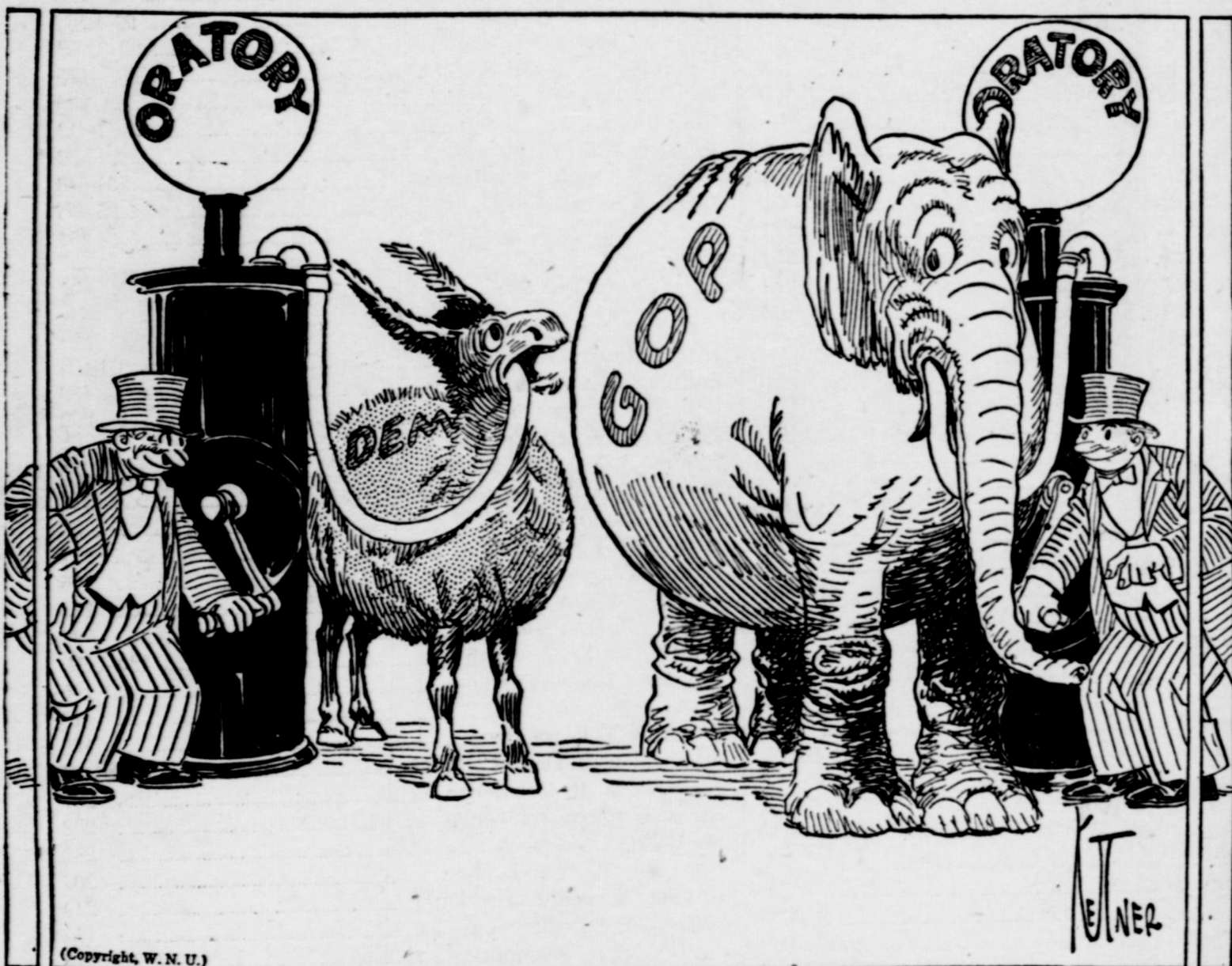
The Wise Merchant



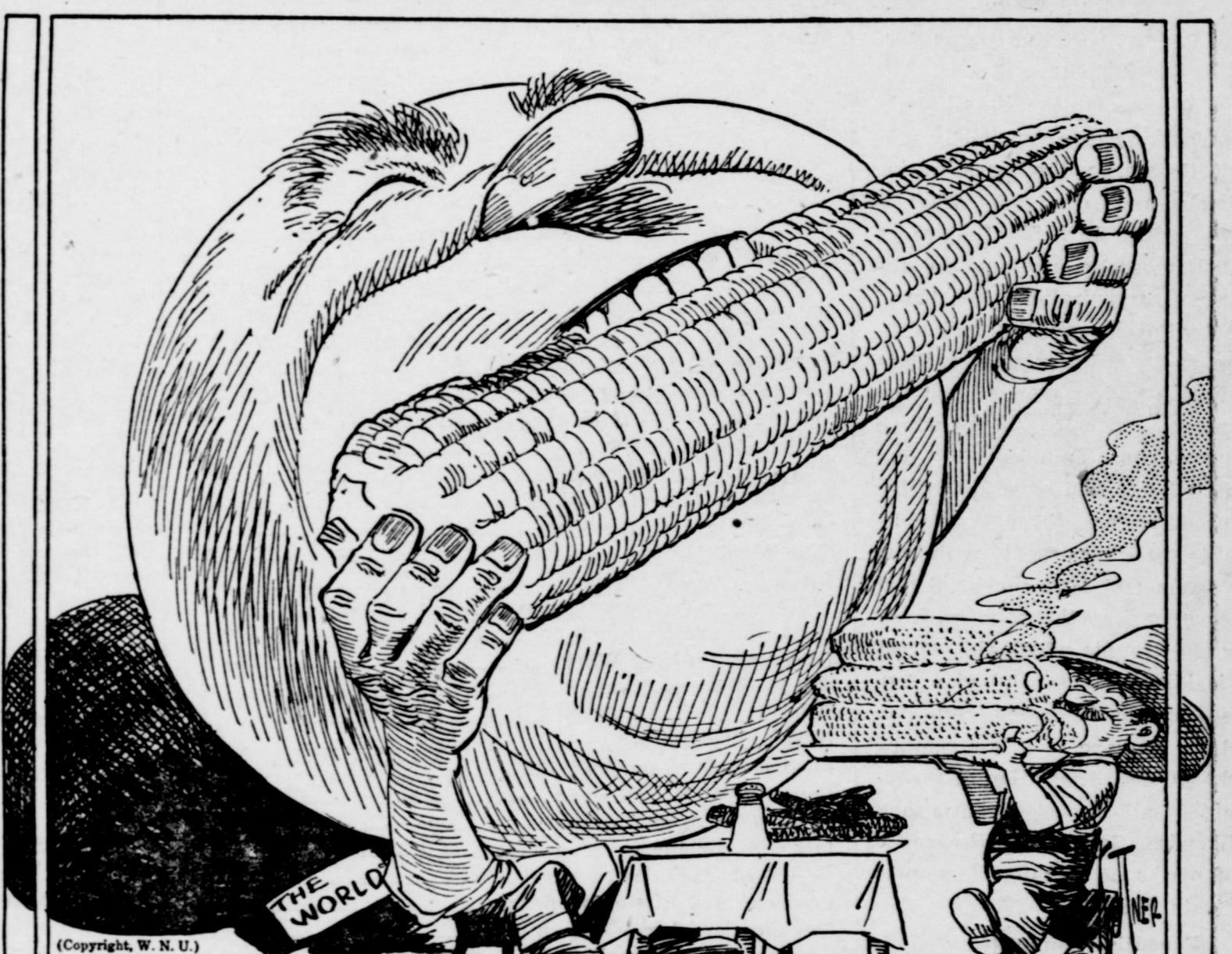
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



At the Filling Station



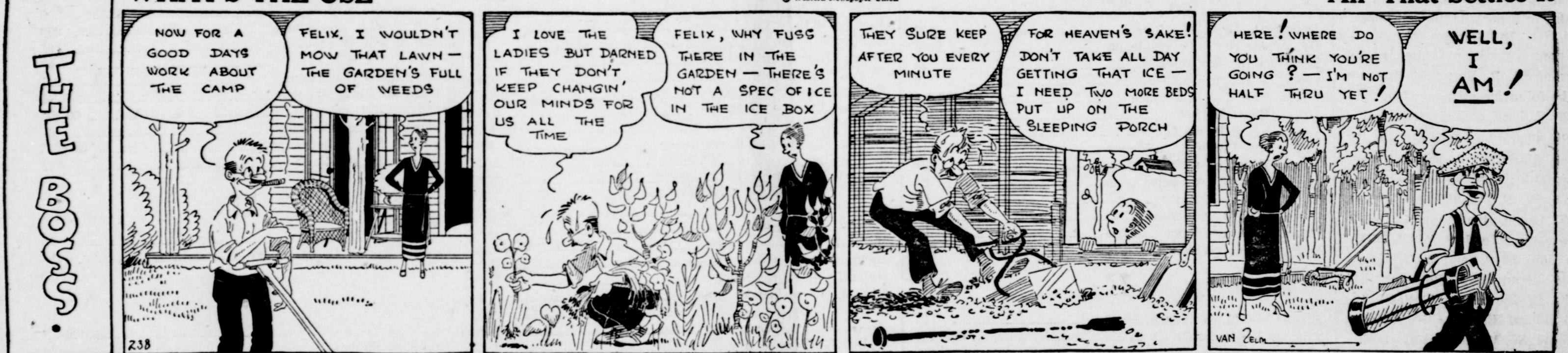
His Dish



WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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An' That Settles It



The Clancy Kids

Such Is Life

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

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For Sale By All Good Druggists

BETTER FEELING IN COTTON TRADE

Increase in Rate Is Taken as A Victory for the Operators.

Houston, Tex.—Cotton freight rates on steamers taking second class liner insurance will be advanced one cent per 100 pounds on all new contracts made on shipments to be loaded for United Kingdom and French Atlantic ports, according to a statement by steamship agents several days ago following a conference in which the agreement was made.

The increase in the rate is taken as a victory for the operators of second class ships, since the agents of the first class liners desired to cut their rates rather than increase the second class rate.

The necessity for the increase arose as a result of the newly published insurance rates, which reduce the difference in the two classes of steamers by cutting the insurance rate 30 per cent.

The advanced rate is in effect on the cotton to Liverpool and Manchester, Harve, Antwerp and Ghent, and probably will later be applied to Japan and China, it is pointed out.

Bremen, Hamburg, and Scandinavian ports have the same rate thus far.

No action was taken on the rates to Portugal, and Northern Spain, Barcelona, Genoa and Venice and Trieste since there is no first class liner service to these ports and these ports are not competitive with the ports on which the rate was advanced.

The rate advance has been expected since the announcement of the marine insurance rate reduction, but at first conference the agents were unable to agree. It is expected that the Bremen rate will be advanced within a few days, with a possibility that all rates to the Bremen range will receive the advance.

The increase in the rate is expected to promote a better feeling in the cotton trade indicating a stability. It will also insure fulfillment by the shippers of contracts made on the lower basis, some of which extend far into the season.

The second class liner rate is now 1 1/2 cents lower than the first class rate, where it has been 2 1/2 cents, with the first class rate remaining as it has been for several months.

Acreeage Show Increase.

Brownsville, Tex.—The fall and winter vegetable acreage in El Jardin and other communities in this part of the Valley will be increased approximately 100 per cent this season. Brownsville last season went to third place in truck shipments, and growers and shippers state it will take first or second place next year. Brown White, who has a large vegetable shipping establishment at San Benito, has begun the erection of a large shipping shed there and will install a vegetable packing department.

Allowance Hearing Is Set.

Austin, Tex.—Carriers and shippers were notified by the state railroad commission recently that it had set for hearing in Austin, Sept. 9, a proposition to make an allowance to owners, sellers or buyers for loading cotton on freight when such loading is done at their expense. If five cents would be allowed for each square bale loaded above the first tier, 1 1/4c for each round bale up to 200 bales, 2c when more than 100 and less than 200 bales are loaded, and 3c when 200 bales or more are loaded to the car.

Sanitariums to Hold School.

The Texas Association of Sanitariums, with the co-operation of the state board of health and the city of Houston, will hold its second short school of instruction for health workers in Houston, Nov. 4-7. The association was organized and the first school held in Austin last November, sponsored by the state board of health with the co-operation of the University of Texas and the City of Austin.

Quarantine Raised.

Orange, Tex.—County Judge Ed. S. McCarver was advised by the Texas sanitary live stock department that the quarantine restrictions, which have been enforced in Orange County since July 19 against the anthrax epidemic, has been released. Stock men are very much elated over this step as it has been reported for some time that they were losing heavily because the restrictions prevented the marketing of cattle that was in shape.

Unemployment in Britain.

London.—Unemployment in Great Britain has been steadily growing worse. During the last few weeks and last week the total was estimated at 1,123,000, an increase of 30,000 over the previous week's total, it was announced recently.

Tomato Crop Nets Nearly \$100.

San Saba, Tex.—H. G. Reeves of Bend has made an unusual record for tomato growing this season. On one tenth of an acre of ground he has raised and marketed \$80 worth of tomatoes. His land lies along the Colorado River and is under irrigation.

Key Rate Reduced.

Austin, Tex.—The fire insurance key rate of Dawson, Navarro county, was reduced from 97 to 64 cents by the fire insurance commission as a result of improvements and installation of a new water works system.

Texas News

A big barrel factory fire occurred in Houston a few nights ago, entailing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The San Benito merchants have formed a state retail merchants' association.

Texas has shipped 40,000 carloads of watermelons this season.

Texas commercial executives are coming to the state fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday, October 18, this year. That's their "special day" at the "all-new" fair, October 11-28.

With the appointment of a new committee and the selling of \$3,000 worth of stock at Palestine for the erection of permanent buildings the 1924 East Texas Fruit Palace to be held in Anderson County has become an assured fact.

The Texas truck growers won a victory a few days ago when the interstate commerce commission cancelled proposed increased rates on beets, carrots and parsnips from Texas points to Eastern destinations.

The Flotonia Cotton Oil Mill opened this week for the season with several new pieces of machinery. Record truckloads of seed are being hauled to the mill from the adjoining territory. The mill is paying \$38 a ton for cotton seed.

High school teachers in Texas must be required to have more training "if satisfactory work is to be expected," according to recommendations filed by the high school branch of the Texas educational survey, with Director George A. Works, of Austin.

Galveston will be the principal Gulf terminal of the Missouri Pacific railway system in event the proposed consolidation of the International Great Northern and the Gulf Coast lines is effected, thus making the island the outlet for one of the greatest rail organizations in the world.

Demonstrating the fact that it pays well to raise pure bred live stock, Hub Kirby, Smith County farmer, has sold to a Victoria County ranchman for \$100 a 9-month-old Shorthorn Durham calf. Kirby claims that he has often sold steers 4 years old unregistered for less than the amount received for this calf.

More than 30 arrests for violation of the state fish and game laws have been made in the vicinity of Palestine in the past few weeks. More than 60 confiscated fish traps have been sent to Austin and scores have been destroyed. Seventeen men have been arrested for dynamiting fish. One man pleaded guilty to killing a deer and paid a fine of \$38.70. Fines assessed run from \$25 to \$50.

Insurance companies writing fire and miscellaneous insurance in Texas were advised several days ago by Commissioner of Insurance John M. Scott "that all or no part of any commission in consideration or no account of any policy covering property, person or persons, within the State of Texas is to be paid any non-resident agent or broker either directly or indirectly."

The extremely dry, hot weather continues in Brazos County with no indications of rain. It is the hottest weather and among the severest drouths ever known here. The thermometer registered above 100 in the shade a day or so ago. The upland cotton crop is estimated by farmers to be about one-half of what it was last year. The sweet potato crop is cut very short.

The new crop of Texas rice, about seven days later than last year, has begun to reach the market in quantities. The first consignments were received last week at Bay City, where deliveries of 34,000 bags from Matagorda county plantations were made. The growers were given premiums in addition to receiving "wartime" prices for their product. The best price was paid Tom Morehead, who delivered 1000 bags of Edith at \$6.03 1/2 per bag, or about \$1 more than was paid last year. This grade is considered the best of the long grain varieties.

An event of great importance for Grimes County was enacted at the offices of the H. C. Burt Company recently when its county judge, clerk and treasurer signed "good roads" bonds aggregating \$1,549,500. The bonds were issued following an election in Grimes County August 9, when the people there decided to discard the district road system and adopt a countywide plan of road building.

At Brownsville a mass meeting of cotton planters, ginners and land owners and others interested in checking cotton smuggling across the Rio Grande because of the pink boll worm menace to the cotton industry in South Texas was held at Mission recently, the call for the meeting having been issued by a number of leading cotton growers and ginners who are working in co-operation with the customs officials and peace officers of the lower border.

Miss Hodges DuBore of Canton has been selected as Princess of Canton to represent her home town at the East Texas Cotton Palace to be held at Athens from September 29 to October 4.

N. H. Hardeman of the Neal community near San Saba has produced a record crop of Tom Watson watermelons on half an acre of ground this season. He has received over \$100 for his melons. The melon crop has been exceptionally large. A co-operative plan of marketing melons is being considered for next season by the farmers.

CATTLE SITUATION; CHIEF COUNTRIES

America Is to Become a Definite Market for Beef, Etc.

Edinburgh, Scotland.—At the concluding session here of the Scottish cattle breeding conference, when a review of the cattle situation in the chief countries of the world was under discussion, Major E. N. Wentworth of Armour's Bureau, Chicago, said that the United States had already passed in consumption the rate of production in sheep and mutton, and was at the balancing point in beef. He believed as the industrial population increased and while wage levels remained high, it would be very possible within the next fifteen years for the British colonies to export produce to the United States.

Major Wentworth said also he did not think the United States would ever become a market for imported pork and bacon, but that America was certain to become a definite market for beef, sheep and lamb and dairy products.

WHEAT SHIPMENT MAY BE DIVERTED

Washington.—Officials of the United States shipping board have requested the department of agriculture to furnish information regarding the movement from American ports of wheat from Kansas with a view to ascertaining if it will not be possible to divert some of this movement from the Canadian ports now used to Galveston and New Orleans.

It is declared that large quantities of Kansas wheat are moving through the great lakes and in British vessels from Montreal, this route being about 3 cents a bushel cheaper than the movement through gulf ports would be. The shipping board has been asked to meet this competition and its sending data on which to base any decision in regard to a lower ocean rate from the gulf.

Fighting Boll Weevils.

Raymondville, Tex.—Sixty cotton farmers of Willacy County met several days ago to discuss the cotton situation, and take action on fighting the ravages of the boll weevil. It was decided to clear all the cotton fields and fence rows of cotton stalks and weeds and burn them as soon as the cotton was picked, so that as far as possible the weevils might be destroyed. The use of pure bred seed was discussed also, and several seed breeders were present and told the advantages of using pure bred seed for the production of more cotton and better cotton.

Receives Text Books.

One hundred and ten carloads of free state text books have arrived at Oklahoma City and will be distributed at 400 county and independent depositories as rapidly as possible, M. A. Nash, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Wednesday.

Warship Shows Speed.

Rockland, Me.—Speed in excess of 21 1/2 knots and approximately 35,000 horsepower, were developed recently in the first of three standardization trials by the superdreadnought West Virginia, according to unofficial information available. The big fighting craft is the last capital ship of the United States navy to be completed for 10 years under the provisions of the limitation of armaments treaty.

Weimar Ships Cotton.

Weimar, Tex.—Some 1,600 bales of cotton have been shipped from here since the first of the month and about 500 are in the yards, most of which is being held by farmers. The gin is standing idle now a good part of the time, as receipts are very light. The outlook for a good cotton crop is not as promising as it was a few weeks ago.

Bond Issues Approved.

Austin, Tex.—The attorney general's department approved \$35,000 Houston County road district No. 10 bonds and \$140,000 Leon County road district No. 6 bonds. An issue of \$150,000 city of Beaumont school bonds was also approved.

Bandits Free American

Washington.—Mexican bandits have released R. G. Barrineau, an American lumber man, who was held for ransom, the state department has been advised. The Mexican government sent troops in search of him a week ago.

Slain in Persia.

Bushire, Persia.—The U. S. steamship Trenton left this port for the United States a few days ago bearing the body of Vice Consul Robert W. Imbrie, by a mob at Teheran, the Persian capital.

To Raise Strawberries.

San Benito, Tex.—The strawberry, as it grows to perfection in the valley, is to be planted on a huge scale, according to information received from E. S. Sell of Pharr, who says he has interested enough of his neighbors and friends there to plant 60 acres to this fruit.

Twenty Miles in Air

Sounding-balloons, from which knowledge of the upper atmosphere is obtained, have reached a height of more than twenty miles.

AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Many Mothers Weak, Nervous

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps to Restore Health

A great many letters similar to the following recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the new mother back to normal health and strength.

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by a nursing mother. Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why not take it yourself?

Now Well Again

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"After I had my second child I felt sick and nervous and could not do much. Then after the other baby came I was worse than ever. I suffered this way for a long time and did not know what to do. I was looking over my cook books, and found one of your little books and I sat down and read every page. Then I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it before I stopped, and now I am well again. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."

—Mrs. JOHN MITZKE, 773 5th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"My health got worse after my little girl's birth, and my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as

it had done her so much good. I had headaches and tired feelings, with no ambition, also pains at times so it hurt me to walk. With the Vegetable Compound I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I have been greatly helped. I do hope you will use my letter as a testimonial as it will help other women."

—Mrs. GEORGE SHOEMAKER, 349 Emale St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Followed Friend's Advice

Vienna, South Dakota.—"After my second child was born I was completely run-down and didn't care for anything. I had sharp pains in my sides and a white discharge and was nervous and weak. I didn't seem to care how I neglected my work. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for two months the first time and one month the last time. It has helped me in a great many ways and the pains have left me entirely. I certainly wish you to know how much benefit I have received."

—Mrs. G. W. FREEMAN, Vienna, South Dakota.

Such letters and a successful record of fifty years should convince every ailing woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine she needs. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The Result

"My baby, Rowdy, was playing in the big road tuffer day, rolling around in the dust, and all such," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "when a feller came driving along in his motorcar and, not seeing the baby for the dust, ran right over him."

"Hurt him much?" asked the neighbor addressed.

"Nope!—not specially. The little cuss socked a tooth into a front tire and went over and under a few times, and when the tooth pulled out of the tire the air came out, too, and, by golly, you ort to have seed how mad the feller was."

—Kansas City Star.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

In the Same Boat

The dramatist mistook the noise in front, and was distressed to find that, although they wanted to see him, what they wanted to see him for was something very different from his expectations.

But he dodged behind the curtain just in time, and dodged back again to reproach the gallery.

"It's true," he said, "that I haven't made a hit. But neither have any of you."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

What Is It?

It is a duty both useful and necessary; it is esteemed a great virtue, but few possess it; it is found in the lower as well as the higher circles of life, and is often exhausted and as often renewed. Our sufferings are rendered lighter by it, and our trials are softened; it gives contentment to the mind and ease to the conscience, to the afflicted hope and to the mournful consolation. What is it? Answer.—Patience.

Honest minds are pleased with honest things.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Epecially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up. Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

A Deep-Laid Plan

"I see you have bought a grampophone. I thought you couldn't stand the sound of things!"

"I can't. But my mother-in-law is staying with us, and she hates them more than I do."—London Tit-Bits.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetatechloride of Salicylicacid

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c Box.



Your Druggist

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. I. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

SAVE YOUR EYES!

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water Buy at your druggist's or 117 River, Prof. N. Y. Booklet.

Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you free a 10c bottle LIQUID VENERE. Wonderful for dusting, polishing pianos, furniture and woodwork. LIQUID VENERE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

What's the Matter With That?

Landlord—Look here. I'll meet you halfway. I am ready to forget half of what you owe.

Impecunious Tenant—Right; I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half.—London Answers.

A cook sometimes leaves a place because she is unable to pack it in her trunk and take it with her.

Locals and Personals

John Gist of Odessa, Texas, was a visitor to Marfa Tuesday.

Prof. M. L. Shelton and daughter, Miss Ferna Shelton, were visitors to Marfa from Alpine Tuesday.

Dr. A. Hodges, the dentist, can be found at his old room, No. 7, Hotel Jordan.

Mrs. James Galloway, accompanied by her son, Robert, came in several days ago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler, who has been spending a vacation on the ranch, returned this week with Roger and Harry, ready for school next Monday.

Cool, comfortable rooms, reasonable rates—for permanent roomers—hot and cold water in each room. Hotel Jordan.

Architect Knipe is making rapid progress with the work on the grounds of the Christian church. The parsonage is nearly completed and the foundation for the church building is in process of being laid.

FOR SALE—B. P. Rock chickens. Get your pullets and cockerels now—also some to fry. Phone Mrs. J. W. Merrill, 120, 2 shorts.

Miss Elva Spencer has been for a visit to Mrs. Chester Surratt of Sanderson.

Mrs. H. H. Kilpatrick and daughter, Cornelia, returned Friday from a week's visit to El Paso.

Jordan Hotel under new management, renovated and improved throughout. We respectfully solicit your patronage.

Mrs. J. H. Yates is moving to Alpine this week, for the purpose of sending her daughter, Isabel, to the Sul Ross College.

James Sheen and Macon Kilpatrick returned Sunday from San Antonio, where they attended the citizens military training camp at Fort Sam Houston.

It pays to paint. It pays to paint with good paint. It pays to paint with Sun Proof Paint. G. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Many of Marfa's citizens and young folks attended the rodeo at Fort Davis the first of the week, and all report having a splendid time.

FOR RENT—Green cottage, north of northeast corner of the court house yard. Apply to owner, Mrs. McCannan, phone 139.

T. E. Childers, devil-in-chief in the New Era shop, is spending a few days in El Paso.

A. M. Avant and K. C. Miller attended the State Democratic convention in Austin this week, as delegates from Presidio county.

House for Rent—Nine rooms, adobe-stucco, modern, comfortable, close in. Call at the C. O. Thomas house or see Chas. Thomas.

Dr. R. L. Irving of Fort Davis was a visitor to Marfa on Wednesday. He brought over a load of magnificent Bartlett pears from his orchard.

G. C. Robinson says that the lumber business is growing better day by day, especially from orders from the settlements along the river.

ATTENTION—Let an ex-soldier do your kodak finishing. Prompt mail order service. Vaughn's Five Points Studio, El Paso, Texas.

Gus Raetzsch has had a broad smile spread over his face this week. It may have been caused by Ma Ferguson's triumph at Austin, or the splendid rains over his ranch—probably both.

Save a repair bill on your fence by using cedar posts. We have a carload just in. G. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Elder M. A. Buhler, pastor of the Christian church, will leave today to attend the district convention at Fort Stockton.

C. E. Mead was called this week to Brownwood, Texas, on account of the illness of his brother.

FOUND—At Bloys Camp meeting grounds, an Esprit seven jewel ladies gold wrist watch. Advance case warranted 20 years. Owner can have same by writing the Fort Davis Post and paying for this advertisement in the New Era.

Mr. P. E. Clawson, secretary of the Tesug Oil Association of Kansas City, and Claude Byler were visitors to Marfa Tuesday. They had been on a visit to the company's well near Marathon and stopped off at Marfa en route to the Tootle well No. 1 in Presidio county. Mr. Byler, who is drilling the Tootle well, expects to continue drilling same as soon as the new casing arrives. The lack of casing has caused the delay in pushing the work.

Cora Wilkinson will open a class in Piano, Theory and Harmony on Sept. 1st, with studio at High School. All pupils interested, please register with Mrs. Tom Mitcheil.

Sheriff J. E. Vaughan, one of the delegates to the State convention from Presidio county, returned on Thursday. He reports a splendid time.

NOTICE!

Miss Mary Lee Greenwood has reopened her class in piano and will have a studio in the public school building. Anyone wishing to arrange for lessons will please phone No. 191.

BACK TO "DAYS OF THE REVOLUTION."

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, September 3, 1924.—A step back to the "Days of the Revolution" in the method of mobilizing our army, if an emergency ever arises, was predicted today by Major General Ernest Hinds, commanding the Eighth Corps area, in a statement covering some of the details of the defense test to be held on September 12th.

"War department plans for National Defense provide for a return to revolutionary war methods of mobilization," said General Hinds, "instead of troops being sent to a central cantonment, scores, and in some cases hundreds of miles away from their home, they will be gathered locally, trained near their homes, fed and sheltered there and replacements will come from their fellow citizens."

"Never again will men be herded in huge cantonments, erected at enormous expense, far from home and friends. Instead the men will collect themselves together naturally, much as our forefathers did in the revolutionary war, and each town and state will be largely responsible for its own troops. There is no question of the economy of such a plan, or of its equitable distribu-

KEEPING WELL

PAINTING FOR HEALTH

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

PAINT is a life-saver. Not the kind that goes on the face, but the kind that goes on the wall.

At first thought there would seem to be no connection between paint and health, yet recent investigations have shown that fresh paint is a valuable antiseptic.

Mr. Henry A. Gardner of the Institute of Industrial Research at Washington painted a wall surface and then sprayed it with a liquid culture of disease germs. A similar wall space, unpainted, was also sprayed with the same germ culture. On the unpainted area an abundant growth of disease germs developed, while on the freshly painted area the germs died.

The explanation is simple. An unpainted, rough wall is porous and moisture is absorbed by the wall and retained for a long period. Most disease germs can only grow on moist substances. If the wall is painted, the pores are filled up with paint and a rough, absorptive, damp surface is changed into a smooth, non-absorptive, dry surface.

A painted wall can be easily cleaned, while an unpainted wall cannot be washed successfully.

This scientific demonstration has been borne out by practical experience. In the early days of our knowledge of disease germs, fumigation was generally used. If it didn't do anything else, it at least made a bad smell, very much like the incense and strong odors that primitive man used to scare away disease. But the New York health department is now using paint rather than fumigation for sterilizing rooms which patients with contagious diseases have occupied.

In a maternity hospital in St. Louis there were over a hundred cases of puerperal fever with a high death rate. Doctor Starkloff, the health commissioner, ordered the hospital cleaned and the entire place repainted, including the floors, ceilings and inside walls.

After the painting puerperal fever almost entirely disappeared in that institution.

This sounds reasonable when we consider that paints are made up of white lead, turpentine and other antiseptic substances.

Spring is a good time for cleaning. A fresh coat of paint in a house or hospital makes it not only better-looking, but a clean and healthful place in which to live.

Paint not only preserves a structure and improves its appearance, but it also increases its healthfulness.

Good health is largely a matter of applied common sense.

If we live in clean surroundings, keep our bodies clean and strong and have clean air, clean food and clean water, we will be in little danger from disease.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

tion of the burden, but it is so highly decentralized that its success depends upon each community understanding and intelligently performing its duties.

"This is one of the outstanding features in our program for National defense if war should ever come to us again," said General Hinds. "There is nothing of the 'Sabre rattling' about the plan so often referred to by well meaning, but misguided people, most of whom apparently have never actually read the provisions of the National Defense act of 1920. It is hard to be patient with the sophistries of people who think that self-defense is a crime and that to secure peace a nation ought to put itself in a position in which it can offer the least possible resistance to foreign insults or invasion."

"A nation's first duty is self-defense, but unfortunately there are Americans who would have us believe the millennium has arrived and that war has become outlawed among the nations of the earth. Those of us who have gone through wars wish this were so. It is interesting to note, too, that the Soviet government of Russia, which maintains the largest standing army in the world and believes intensely in the use of force to attain political ends, knows how to play on the delusions of the type of Americans commonly known as pacifists. It has been recommending anti-war and anti-national defense demonstrations throughout the world from July 22 to August 4 of this year, although it is well understood that there will be no similar demonstrations in Russia."

NOVELTIES

An animal trainer who can make his own kids behave.

Post office clerks who never read the messages on postcards.

A circus clown who likes to act funny out of working hours.

Telephone operators who jump up and answer the doorbell in their own apartment.—Exchange.

The Marfa National Bank

Has more capital employed than any bank nearer than El Paso.

WORKING CAPITAL, \$150,000.00

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Brick

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Lumber,

Paints Oils,

Varnishes, Glass

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Sash, Shingles

A satisfied customer is our motto.

J. B. Davis Filling Station

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Phone No. 24

Marfa, Texas

MARFA LODGE NO. 64, I. O. O. F.

1st Tuesday Night, 1st Degree
2nd Tuesday Night, 2nd Degree
3rd Tuesday Night, 3rd Degree
4th Tuesday Night, Initiatory Degree. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to be present.

GEO. CHASTAIN, N. G.
JACK KNIGHT, Secretary

MARFA CHAPTER No. 176, R. A. M.

Meets 4th Thursday night in each month. Visiting companions welcome.

JAMES B. GILLET, H. P.
J. W. HOWELL, Sec.



Buick Bodies and Buick Chassis are designed as a single unit. That is why Buick cars are so roomy and comfortable.

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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Our work is guaranteed—Prices Reasonable

MARFA BOOT AND SHOE CO.
Gotholt Brothers

Marfa, - - Texas

MARFA LODGE Number 596 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second Thursday evening in each month.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

J. W. HOWELL, W. M.
N. A. Arnold, Secretary

LAND FOR SALE

Within three miles of Fort Davis, including 40 acres, more or less, especially suitable for apple orchards. Interested parties write Harry Grierson, Fort Davis, Texas.