

THE NEW ERA

MARFA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924.

NUMBER 19

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.

E. A. WALDRON.

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met Tuesday, Sept. 9th, at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Jack Rawls led a most interesting lesson on "Morning in the Heart of Africa." The Bible lesson was taken from 1 Cor. 13. Mrs. Hoffman presented the Missionary News Bulletin, assisted by Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Bishop, Miss Williams and Mrs. Darracott. "Flashes From Africa" was given by Mrs. R. E. Willis. Miss Williams joined the society and Mrs. Darracott was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Gottholt, Sept. 23. This will be the last meeting this quarter and all are urged to be present.

DAILY PROGRAM FOR GRADE 2.

8:45-9:00—Opening exercises.
9:00-9:25—Reading.
9:25-9:40—Language games.
9:40-10:00—Geography.
10:00-10:15—Drawing.
10:15-10:30—Recess.
10:30-11:00—Arithmetic.
11:00-11:10—Phonetic drill.
11:10-11:30—Story telling.
11:30-1:00—Noon.
1:00-1:15—Writing.
1:15-1:30—Music, Public School.
1:30-1:35—Recess.
1:35-1:55—Reading.
1:55-2:00—Physical exercises.
2:00-2:15—Current Events.
2:15-2:30—Spelling.

I have had this daily program of my year's work published, not only for the benefit of parents of my students, but for all who might desire to visit with us. If you cannot spend the entire day, select the time of the program that is of most interest to you.

I cordially invite you. It not only stimulates the interest of the pupil, but helps the teacher. Of course we know you are interested, but show us that you are interested to a great extent by making us a visit.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping or rooms for lodging. Apply Mrs. W. A. Wells.

Mr. E. A. Waldron, owner of quicksilver properties in the Terlingua district in Brewster county, was in Marfa this week. Mr. Waldron has lately been developing the properties known as the Tigner-Colquitt in Sec. 38, block G-12, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co.'s surveys, and has succeeded in finding some great deposits of quicksilver, which had hitherto escaped the prospector. Several hundred feet west of the deposit recently found by Mr. Waldron, the Marfa & Marapoza Co. found near the surface a great body of high grade cinnabar, from which in a few weeks the company took out \$100,000.00 in mercury. In fact, it was the discovery of this body of ore which induced them to erect smelters, etc.

Mr. Waldron obtained the valuable services of Frank Duncan, the artist, who several weeks ago took a number of pictures of the Tigner-Colquitt locations, as well as certain underground workings recently made. The underground pictures made by Mr. Duncan are the finest of their kind ever seen in this section, and as we know Mr. Duncan's artistic ability and skill, no finer pictures can be found in the West. The formation and structural lines, dips, etc., are in the pictures as plain to the eye as if the person stood in the daylight and had a cross-section in front of him.

We shall endeavor to make our work of such interest that you will want to come again.

Remember, patrons, that without your co-operation very little can be accomplished. I feel quite confident that you are going to help me to prepare the little folks for the morally, mentally, physically fit citizens of tomorrow—that we would have them to be.

I will give you the very best of my services. I like your little city, the climate and the people with whom I have met. Consequently I contemplate a very happy and successful year.

Ora N. Holland.

SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY.

A large attendance of pupils and patrons witnessed the opening of the Marfa High School on Monday morning. In the absence of Supt. Gregg, who was called to the bedside of his father last week, Prof. McKenzie, the principal, was in charge.

After brief announcements by Prof. McKenzie, a quartette composed of Mesdames Kilpatrick, Church and Hord and Miss Williams, sang "Lillies," with Miss Mary Lee Greenwood at the piano.

Rev. S. F. Marsh read a lesson from the Bible and after leading in prayer made quite an interesting and instructive talk to the pupils.

H. O. Metcalfe, one of the trustees, introduced the new teachers, who then called on all teachers who had been re-elected to stand up for inspection. Several changes were noted in the appearance of a number, caused, probably, by a difference in the style a la bob.

MORE RANGERS ASKED. CURB COTTON RUNNING.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 3.—Attention of the State authorities to the smuggling of cotton from Mexico into the Big Bend country was called by Capt. Jerry Gray, commanding Ranger headquarters at Marfa, who arrived in Austin Wednesday. Capt. Gray said that more rangers were needed to curb the smuggling, and he called particular attention to the danger of bringing the pink boll worm into Texas, as the smuggled cotton comes from districts of Mexico infested with the worm.

There is no market for cotton in Mexico across the border from the Big Bend country, Capt. Gray explained, and growers seek to smuggle their product to Texas, where they sell it at reduced prices.

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 Mitchell.

COL. CHARLES E. STODTER

Horn April 30, 1871, at Routeville, Pa., appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Ohio in 1892, graduated in 1896. Assigned to 9th cavalry at Fort Robinson, Nebr., served with that regiment until 1913. With Santiago expedition in 1898. Served in Philippine Islands 1900-1902. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant, 1899, to Captain in 1902. Distinguished graduate army school of the line, 1907; graduate Army Staff College, 1908; Instructor Army Service School, 1908-1910. Adjutant, 9th cavalry, 1910-1912. Assigned to 7th cavalry in Philippine Islands, 1913. Returned to United States, 1915. Recruiting duty, 1916-1917. Promoted to Major in 1916. Appointed temporary colonel and assigned to 342nd infantry, 86th division, August, 1917. At Camp Grant, Ill., until August, 1918. Went to France with 86th division. Inspector General, third army corps, 1919. Stationed in Germany. Returned to U. S. in July, 1919. Duty in Adjutant General's office to August, 1920. Lieu. Col., regular, August, 1920. Colonel, 1920. Appointed director of civilian marksmanship, August, 1920. Relieved May, 1924, and assigned to 1st cavalry. On duty with U. S. Olympic and International rifle teams in France, June and July, 1924.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Sunday services of the Christian church are held in the Opera House.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject—"Baptism."

Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Subject—"The Groups; Lord, Is It I?"

Christian Endeavor meets in the Presbyterian church, 7:00 p. m.

We shall be glad for you to meet with us.

M. A. BUHLER.

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

TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MARFA M. E. CHURCH.

(Too late for last week.)

Our pastor, Rev. H. M. Barton, realizing the importance of having better trained and equipped teachers to guide our young life, especially, and also the adults, in the study of God's Word to us, has for two years maintained a very successful training school of one week's duration each year. This is in accord with the plan of our great church for a more efficient church program. We have two great encampment connectional schools, one east, the other west of the Mississippi river, and then each of our conferences put on each summer, conference schools, and then many local churches throughout the connection conduct the local classes—each taking examinations from Nashville, sent out by our Sunday school board from that place, thus making the work done by these classes in union with all other work done by the various teachers training groups. Of course, in the small group schools only a few texts can be studied in one session. In ours just closed, three classes were maintained and carried through the examinations.

Mr. Meade taught the book, "A Methodist Church and Its Work," and we who studied with him came away feeling more than ever the perfectly organized, thorough system we have in our great church and are more than ever proud of our connection with a church so thoroughly alive and eager to respond to the needs of its great membership—its slogan being to first make people, the individual Christian and then on to the church group, then to the community and on beyond until its messages of salvation shall reach the uttermost parts of the earth. We believe first, to love God supremely, our neighbors as ourselves and that God intends us to be doers of the word and not hearers only.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. Scott, Mr. Share, Dr. Hoffman, Mrs. Joe Rosson, Mrs. Duty, Mrs. Meade, Rev. Barton, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Pr-

DISTRICT C. E. CONVENTION.

The fall convention of the Christian Endeavor for this district convenes in Marfa, commencing Sept. 19th, at noon.

The convention program appears in the New Era.

FOOD SALE.

The intermediate class of girls of the Methodist Sunday school will have for sale at the Community House Saturday evening, between 3 and 6 o'clock, pies, cakes, salads, etc. Tea, coffee and chocolate will be served.

Others studied the book with Mr. Meade. Others visited the class, but did not attend regularly enough to be enrolled as members.

Mrs. Barton taught the pupil and five studied through the week with her. Miss Fairley, Mrs. Ethel Hearth, Mrs. Dazel Kerr, Mrs. Lorine Tyler, Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

Mr. Gregg taught "Principles of Religious Teaching" and had five enrolled, who studied through the week and finished the book. Mr. Bennett, Miss Aline Duty, Mrs. Frank Rosson, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Hoffman.

The interest and spirit of the entire session of the school and of the classes was splendid and each who attended will ever feel that it was a week well spent.

May our church march on as long as time is, ministering in kindness and brotherly love, carrying out its great missionary program, doing its part to dispel from the earth the work of the evil one and breaking down the bearers of "heathendom" until the "Christ Message" shall reach the ends of the earth.

A Member of the Class.

PRIMARY CLASSES.

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

"Howdy, Neighbor" -- Think

How much would you give for the "olden times" when "neighbor" meant a lot, when a man's "word" was his "bond," when distrust and selfishness were "outlaws" -- "think" what it took to be a "neighbor." :: :: ::

"We Have to Advise You That We Cannot" fill your order for "Bradley" sweaters ordered as these numbers are "sold out." This tells the story of re-orders for "Bradley" sweaters. Isn't it economy to buy a "Bradley" and good business to buy it "now"? Come in and bring the children while the stock is here.

"BOY BLUE" Stands for the best in boys shirts; stands for full cut; stands for long, satisfactory service—mothers, it stands for your pleasure, too. Call for the "Boy Blue" shirt, it's the practical school shirt. :: :: ::

GROCERY CHAT

"Business is fine, thank you, ma'am". There is a reason, too—it's not just accidental, it's the "money-saving values, it's good "eats" you get here. Our grocery man says, "We feed a lot of 'em and will feed you when you get anxious about starting a savings account." What you want when you want it for your table is our BETTER SERVICE WAY. Phone "30," Please.

Let's "Shoot 'em Up" -- Use "Winchester" Amunition

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY

SELLS FOR CASH - - SELLS FOR LESS

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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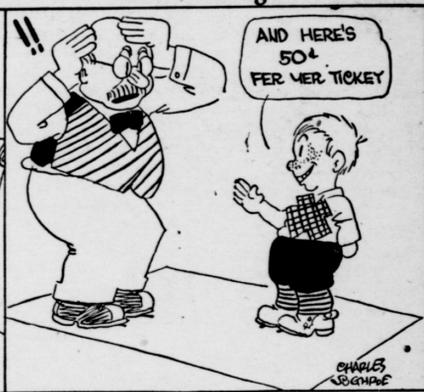
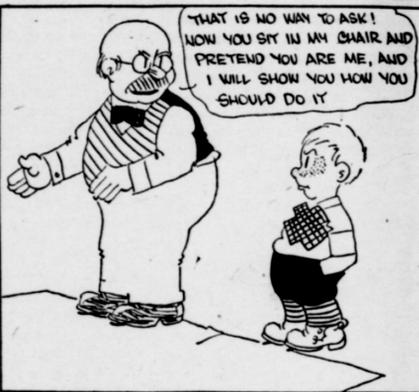
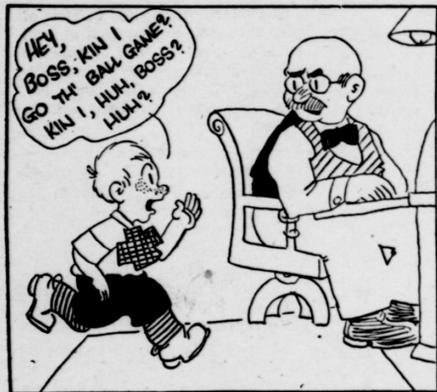
GO OFTEN TO THE HOUSE OF THY FRIEND, FOR WEEDS CHOKED UP THE UNUSED PATH



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

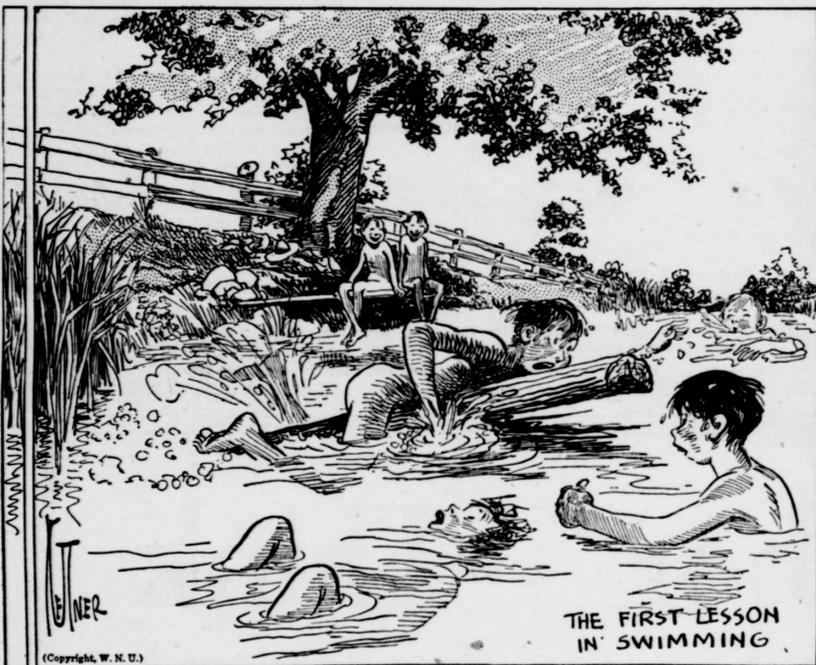
By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

How It Ought to Be Done



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Ether Waves



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids They Weren't Shuffled Enough.



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



ARMS TRAFFIC

Might Be Broadened Readily To Include Disarmament.

Washington.—The suggestion reported to have been advanced at Geneva that the proposed international conference on control of arms traffic might be broadened readily to include disarmament, received little support a few days ago in high administration circles.

The two subjects are so dissimilar in their meaning and in their execution, it was asserted, that it would be hard to conceive a common relationship other than their admitted connection in any general program affecting world peace.

Whereas control of arms traffic presupposes the exercise of authority by individual governments to control commercial undertakings of their citizens, the same authorities said, disarmament necessarily implies a more or less involuntary control upon those governments.

A wide difference also was seen by government officials at Washington in the problem presented by limitation of land armaments from that discussed at the Washington conference, since only a few nations possess navies which could be considered as holding potential threats, and only these had to be brought into agreement.

In the case of armies, American diplomats were said to agree that practically every nation would hold varying views as to the size necessary for the legitimate functions of its own and of that necessary to its neighbor. This was seen as increasing the difficulty to a marked degree of reaching any agreement for a basis upon which reduction of land armaments might be arranged.

MEDALS FOR SERVICE FAVORED BY WEEKS

Washington.—Secretary Weeks several days ago approved a bill drafted in the war department for recommendation to congress, which would authorize the award of medals to governors, adjutant generals, members of local and district boards, medical and legal advisory boards and government appeal agents who served in the selective service systems during the world war.

"The war department's study of this prime requisite in the plans for our national defense has brought to light the fact that the government has given little or no recognition to the valuable service rendered by that body of civilians who successfully built and impartially administered that system," said the secretary.

"It is the purpose of the secretary of war to recommend a bill that, even at this late date, will in some measure show the nation's appreciation of their loyal and faithful service."

Loss \$30,000,000.

San Antonio, Tex.—Three hundred thousand illiterates in the state are the greatest problem before the teaching profession, G. O. Clough, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association, declared here in addressing 1,200 teachers at the Southwest Texas Institute at Brackenridge Senior School a few days ago. "You do not realize that the loss from ignorance each year is over \$30,000,000, nearly as much as the amount expended for the schools and education," Clough said, and recited results of the intelligence tests by army officers of the first draft from the State of Texas during the world war, showing that 25 per cent of 107,000 men called were unable to read a newspaper or to write a letter home. Such men were declared a total loss to the state.

MEAT FOR HEALTH PRODUCERS SLOGAN

Chicago, Ill.—"Meat for health" has been adopted as the official slogan of the live stock and meat industry of the United States, according to an announcement made here by R. C. Pollock, managing director of the national live stock and meat board, which represents live stock producers, commission men, packers and retailers.

The successful slogan was picked from a list of 62 suggested by members of the national board. "Meat—the King of Foods," came second in favor, and "Meat Makes the Meal Complete" was third.

Millions to Be Spent. Los Angeles, Cal.—Approximately \$72,000,000 on wages and salaries and an additional \$65,000,000 for building activities will be spent in nearly 700 new photo plays to be made in Los Angeles studios during the coming year.

Death Toll Four.

Houston, Tex.—Mrs. George C. Pen dleton, 78, died recently at St. Joseph's Infirmary, the fourth victim of an automobile accident, near Navasota several days ago, in which Mrs. Harry T. Kendall, Mrs. Kendall's young daughter, Susanne, and Miss Pearl Embree, an aunt, lost their lives and in which two young sons of Mrs. Kendall were seriously injured. The party was returning to Houston after a vacation trip. Mrs. Kendall and her children drenched over in Temple on the way back.

THO' HE FAILED IN ONE TASK

By WALTER DELANEY

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HAL BARRETT of the mounted police of the Canadian Northwest sat on the sandy beach of the river shore behind the small log cabin that was designated as "Mile Post 24" of the Bully Sloop district.

Beside him was a narrow burrowed hole in the dirt, and he himself had dug it. There were three emotions depicted on his bronzed handsome face as he removed from the inside of his khaki coat an old worn wallet—recklessness, determination, despair.

"The old life lost, never to be regained," he said solemnly, as he drew from the wallet some letters, the last he had received from his home folks back in the States. "I am dead to all the old friends, so—there goes!"

He dropped the letters into the trench he had dug. They bore not the new name he had resolved to adopt, but his own name, his true name, Gerald Pierce.

Then slowly he took from his breast a little packet. It was contained in tissue paper, and as he opened it the fading perfume of dead rose leaves swept his face, and the photograph upon which they lay, bearing the name "Beulah," smiled up at him. Only for a moment, however. His cheek flushed, then paled, his glance heightened then died down to the rugged endurance of secret pain.

"I have no right to hope!" he whispered blankly. "I failed miserably, and she must know. Heaven send her a better man!"

He began pushing the sand over these mementoes of a past life and a past love, as if anxious to forever hide them from his sight. Then slowly, with a whimsical smile, he built up the heaping dirt mound-like, with the words: "Sacred to the memory of the man who couldn't make good!"

The past he had buried embraced three years of wild, adventurous roving. At his home village his reckless career had estranged him from a fond relative, his dead mother's brother. Then had come the worthless, wasted days of the far West. He had been the daring spirit of many a mushroom mining camp. He had coursed long and deeply. Then Canada—and love, and he had seen a new light under the soulful influence of Beulah.

Honest toil, decent companions, ambition to excel had come to him. Then one evil day, at a farmers' gathering, he had been tempted back to the racy cup. There had been a great brawl and arrest. When he awoke in a prison cell he realized how false he had been to his sacred pledge to Beulah—never to touch strong drink again.

He had written her a tear-blurred note releasing her from all future interest in his unworthy self. Heartbroken, spiritless, he had dashed into the wilderness. To the farthest edge of civilization he had penetrated. He had changed his name. Morose, unsocial, he clumped with nobody, and kept away from drink because it had parted him from Beulah.

One day his fine face and athletic frame had struck the eye of an officer in the mounted police. The official made overtures to him, and the man who sought only to bury himself far from the maddening crowd, accepted the post at which his true courage would never falter or quail.

He made only one restriction: that he be placed at the remotest post in the service, and thus had come about the isolation at Mile Post 24.

"Here to live and die," he told himself amid the fearful solitude. "The sooner the bullet of some vicious desperado or revengeful Indian meets me, the better!"

So he had entombed his past and his identity. He returned from that solemn, sorrowful ceremony to resume his duties, a dangerous man to trifle with.

The discipline of the post embraced a daily tour of a district twenty-five miles wide. There was one lonely trail to guard.

It was the next morning that he espied a figure toiling up the rugged mountain path. As it neared him he made out a wiry, ferret-faced half-breed.

a pistol, too. Then, if we fight, I help."

Gerald let his visitor eat his fill. Then he went to his chest and selected an extra revolver. A sudden thought, a suspicion, repugnance towards the treacherous class the half-breed represented, caused him to reflect.

Finally, however, he handed the weapon to his visitor. The eyes of the latter glowed as he placed it inside his coat.

It was after an hour of rough piloting that the half-breed neared an old shack, moved open its door and revealed a man lying on a heap of skins. He gave Gerald a push. Then came a rapid, startling sensation. The half-breed had flung the revolver Gerald had given him directly into the lap of the recumbent man. Quick as a flash the outlaw, for at once Gerald recognized him, leveled the revolver at his head.

"Hands up!" he ordered, and Gerald obeyed. "You know me. It is to see me crippled, dying, that you of the cursed mounted police have found me! It is this witless half-breed I have bribed to snare you hither, that I may wipe out my hatred of those who have hunted me to this, with one sure shot!"

"Snap!" "The weapon is empty—I saw to that," pronounced Gerald calmly, producing his weapon, and then with a yell the half-breed dashed for the door and away as he saw his scheme upset.

Within ten minutes the frantic, cursing outlaw was handcuffed and bodily carried by Gerald to the station. Within an hour, propped across the saddle, he was being borne toward Moreton.

There came to Gerald a temptation on that long, tiresome journey over the hills. The outlaw had a bottle of liquor in his pocket. To revive him, Gerald was forced to give him more than one draught. The smell of the liquor at times set his brain on fire, but he defied the diabolical temptation and reached Moreton.

They told Gerald there that he would be relieved of duty to proceed with the captive to Kingston, where he must be tried. Along the way nothing but praise for his success in finding the clever criminal who had outwitted the entire force for months, greeted Gerald.

It was at Kingston that the newspapers made of him a hero. It was at Kingston that a letter awaited him, announcing that his uncle, dying, had left him nearly all of his fortune.

One day he met Beulah face to face upon the street. He could not help it—Gerald broke down utterly, to blurt out his wretched story. There was real penitence in his humid eyes and only sorrow and love in those of Beulah.

Kansas Reminded of Home by Gale at Sea

The man from Kansas was making a trip across the Atlantic, and during the passage the weather was extremely boisterous. One morning when it was blowing great guns the Kansas appeared on deck. Nobody was in sight except the captain.

"Go below, there," he shouted. "The passenger looked around to see whom he was talking to."

"You mean me?" he yelled back when he saw there was no one else in sight.

"Of course, I do; go below," and the captain came alongside.

"Well, I guess not," protested the Kansas. "I'm up here to see how one of your 'mountain high' waves and 'terrific gales' compares with what we have in Kansas in the way of cyclones. This ain't a patch to what I've seen out our way."

Before the captain could offer further objection a big green wave came curling over the place where the passenger stood, and the next thing he knew he was swept off his feet and carried aft over ropes and booms and all the paraphernalia of a ship's deck and landed in a heap in a corner, where he was saved from being washed overboard. When they got him out he had a broken leg, a twisted shoulder, a sprained wrist, his face looked as if he had been dragged backward through a briar patch and he was unconscious. They carried him to the captain's room and after much effort restored him to consciousness. He gazed around a minute in bewilderment, and his eyes fell on the captain.

"By gracious, Cap," he said feebly, "that reminded me of home, only it was a darn sight wetter."—Detroit Free Press.

How It Happened

Little Mary Ellen Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flick, is considerably talented in terpsichorean art. She dances morning, noon and night and of her many accomplishments in this line she is especially proud of her high kicking.

Condensed Austin News

Governor Neff has gone to Huntsville, the seat of the State prison system. It was said at his office that "he had gone on business for a day or two."

The first member of the present official State family to make it known that he will not aspire to succeed himself is Joseph H. Myers, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas has been authorized to designate six candidates from the National Guard to take the examinations March 3, 1925, for admission to the United States Military Academy.

Capt. W. C. Walsh, 88 years old, State Land Commissioner from 1878 to 1887, died recently at his home in this city. He was Austin's oldest citizen, having resided here eighty-four years.

The Texas Association of Sanitarians, 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.

G. N. Holton, member of the State Fire Insurance Commission, accompanied by C. W. Hawley, chief engineer of the commission, will go to Dallas shortly to make inspection of improvements which the commission requires before it will restore the 12c key rate.

The Western Electric Company, New York, capital stock \$52,000,000, has been granted a permit by the Secretary of State to do business in Texas. Texas headquarters are at Dallas and Houston and R. W. Van Valkenburgh of Dallas is designated as State agent.

Six hundred Confederate pension warrants will be delayed in reaching their destinations because affidavits arrived late at the State Comptroller's department. The delay, the Comptroller announced, was caused by those who took the affidavits failing to send them to the department promptly.

An organized movement is under way here in behalf of Miss Annie Webb Blanton for the presidency of the College of Industrial Arts. It is known that one or more of the regents favor Miss Blanton for the place. There are three women on the board.

The resignation of John Bert Graham of Waxahachie as nominee of the Republican party for State Land Commissioner has been received at the State Department. The resignation is dated Aug. 27. Mr. Graham is the third nominee of the Republicans for State office to file resignation papers.

Alleging that bootlegging, holdups and other violations of law are on the increase in the Big Lake oil field, comprising University of Texas lands in Reagan County, a delegation of citizens from that county came to Austin and requested Adj. Gen. T. D. Barton to assign a special ranger to assist local authorities in handling the situation.

Returning to Austin from a conference with members of the State Prison Commission at Huntsville, Gov. Neff said that the present crops of cotton and corn on the State farm were the largest in years. More than 500 bales of cotton have been picked and effort is to be made to have the entire crop out of the fields before the fall rains set in.

Experimentation in reforestation will start in Newton County, in the pine belt of East Texas, on a tract of 1,700 acres of land selected as ideal for the purposes. The abstract to the title has been examined and approved by Assistant Attorney General Riley Strickland, who has returned from Kirbyville, where he saw the papers.

Collections of the gasoline tax in July totaled \$361,950, and that amount has been paid in to the State Treasury. One-fourth of the amount goes to the school fund and the remainder to the credit of the State Highway Department. The general revenue fund, which is at a low ebb, is not affected by the deposit of gasoline tax money.

In a bulletin on Texas high schools the State Department of Education has shown the remarkable growth of such schools in this State, beginning with 1919. The 316 first-class high schools in 1919 had increased to 475 in 1924, the second-class decreased from sixty-nine to sixty-five and the third-class from ninety-six to fourteen. The total of all high schools was 481 five years ago and 554 this year.

J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, who received the nomination for State Senator in that district, has been in Austin, and says that outside of favoring a constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the Legislature and reorganize it, he is in favor of the Legislature passing as few laws as possible, "if any," and going home within sixty days. He says the general appropriation bills should be passed at the regular session and there should not be any extra sessions.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. My second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."



Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Juvenile Girls

A little Chicago girl was in sore distress, according to the News of that city. "Why, Edna, dear, what are you crying about?" inquired her mother. "Cause," sobbed the little one, "I started to m-make my dolly a b-bonnet and it c-came out b-bloomingers."—Boston Transcript.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDERCORNS

ITCH!

BATHE TIRED EYES

INTESTINAL PARASITES

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow's Alright

NR A vegetable laxative

Used for over 50 years

Chips off the Old Block

THE NEW ERA

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Legal advertising, 10c per line first
insertion; 5c per line each subse-
quent insertion.

WHY ADVERTISED STORES SUCCEED.

The advertised store gives the
people news in which the people
are interested. The closer an item
of fact comes to the personal affairs
of the people, the more persons are
interested in it. There are few items
in a newspaper that come closer to
our daily life than an announcement
that a merchant has a lot of goods
which he can offer at an unusually
low price.

When you get a lot of people to
reading about a store and what it
is doing and offering, the same peo-
ple will soon be seen visiting that
store. The desire is so keen to avoid
high prices that any suggestion of
economies attracts a crowd.

A store that advertises bargains
impresses them as a store where
there is life and motion and things
going. So the advertised store is
the well filled store, and the well
filled store is the store that does a
big business.—Denison (Iowa) Re-
view.

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

USE the TELEPHONE

YOU will be able to arrange and
close that business deal more
quickly in this way. Long distance
business calls given careful atten-
tion.

KEEP IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH
YOUR FRIENDS.

Big Bend Telephone Co.

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION

EL PASO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 18th to 28th, 1924

One and One-Fifth Fare for the Round Trip.

\$8.52 FROM
MARFA

DATES OF SALE, SEPTEMBER 18th-28th INCLUSIVE
FINAL RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 30th.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ASK ME.

R. E. PETROSS, Agent.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB.

It was Josh Billings who said,
"when a man thinks his neighbor
is happier than he, if he would trade
places with him he'd want to trade
back next day." Underneath the
quaint spelling humor of Josh there
is always a deal of common sense.
This little proverb is no exception.

Generally it is because we do not
know the other fellow's job that we
envy him. We only see the easy
side of it. We do not know the work
he has to do, what he has to stand
for and what he is expected to give
for the salary he receives.

Usually we get about what we give.
If we see a man getting a big salary,
inside investigation will show that
he is probably giving just a little
bit more for the money than anyone
else his employers know about—else
he would not get it.—Quincy (Cal.)
Bulletin.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Ray M. Camp, director of public-
ity, Texas State Teachers' Associ-
ation, recently ably set forth the
attitude of the local newspaper to-
ward the public school—the attitude
of The Banner as it is now and as
it has been since the paper has been
in existence. Mr. Camp recently
wrote a form letter to the school
superintendents of Texas. A part of
the message we are reproducing be-
low:

"The newspapers of Texas, during
the past few weeks, have pledged
anew their full support to Texas
schools. Take advantage of this op-
portunity to give the citizens a
chance to be sympathetic with the
schools, by giving the folks the facts.
There can be no sympathy unless
the people know what the schools
are doing.

"Be the actual ally of your natu-
ral ally—the newspaper—this year
to a greater degree than ever be-
fore. The newspapers, being educa-
tional institutions of tremendous
influence, want your news. Thru
their columns satisfy the questions
as to the value of the schools by
telling the news of the schools." But
please let the Banner add this addi-
tional word: Don't wait for the
newspaper to come and "corkscrew"
the news pertaining to the school
out of some member of the faculty.

Have your school news copy pre-
pared and in the hands of the editor

VISUAL EDUCATION.

The use of educational films in
schools is on the increase. The de-
mand has been held ephemeral by
some producers, but it has kept up
so steadily and become so insistent
that many companies are finding it
pays better to produce them to sell
to schools than to engage in making
of plays, which have at least but a
short life.

Visual education has always been
recognized as a powerful aid in the
acquiring of knowledge. Actual
travel is better than the illustrated
lecture; the chemical experiment
performed is worth a dozen read
about in books. The motion picture,
so lifelike, is worth any quantity of
illustrations; its showing of proces-
ses beats any possible description.

Educator are naturally, and right-
ly conservative. The educational
world has learned to beware of the
fad, the fancy, the radical idea in
teaching. Some are still averse to
the motion picture, but their num-
ber is decreasing. The fact that con-
servative educators find the film a
real help is the best argument why
school boards should see to it that
schools are equipped with project-
ors and that the higher type of pro-
ducers should provide at te supply of
educational films becomes inexhaus-
tible.

After all is said, the real work of
the world is providing for its con-
tinuance and its betterment. That
means making citizens out of child-
ren, educated men and women out
of students. There is no more im-
portant work before any of us than
that; conquest, invention, commerce,
exploration, discovery, are all less
important than the people who will
one day carry on the torch we pass
to their hands.

Let us, then, do our part in em-
phasizing the need of more and bet-
ter educational films, travel films,
scientific films; let us insist that our
children's school be equipped with
a suitable projector and screen, that
our children have the utmost in
benefit from one of the great inven-
tions of the nineteenth century,
which is only now, in the twentieth,
coming into full fruition.—See fish
Rite News Service.

on Monday morning of the week you
desire the news to appear. If the
newspaper man thinks enough of
your school to provide the space and
go to the expense of setting the copy
the faculty of the school ought to
be willing to meet him nearly half
way by getting the copy in on time
—and by having it prepared prop-
erly. As a general rule, newspapers
really "dread" the copy submitted
for publication by teachers. Teach-
ers are always busy people, busier
than most of us imagine; but so are
newspaper folk. Therefore, teach-
ers often prepare their copy in a
manner so slovenly that if it were
submitted to them in the same form
and manner by one of their 7th
grade students as they themselves
submit it to the newspapers, they
would make the students do the
work over. It is certainly more in-
excusable for teachers, or for oth-
ers who act as school reporters, to
submit their copy in a "messed up"
form. Why impose unusual burdens
upon the editor by sending in copy
late, or with numerous interlinea-
tions and marginal scribbles, and
with words abbreviated and capitals
and punctuations misplaced, or not
placed at all.—Troup Banner.

But why use them in the public
school this year? Because the agri-
cultural writers of Texas and the
A. & M. College of Texas are going
to study the Texas rural press this
year. That means the home papers
of the state, to try to find out wheth-
er or not the rural press of Texas
is a balanced institution and they
want the school boys and girls of
Texas to help them. By that we
want you to take the home paper
to school with you at least once a
week and study the front page,
study the advertising. Notice how
much of it is city and town adver-
tising and how much of it is rural
advertising. Study the editorial
page. Find out where your editor
stands on the vital question of the
day. Study the news columns. Find
out how many subscribers your
paper has and what percent of them
are farmers and what percent of
them are town folks. See if he di-
vides his space equally with his sup-
port or whether the editor gets
most of his readers from the coun-
try and gives most of his space to
news of the town; and if he does,
find out who is to blame, the editor
or the people? How much space
and attention does he give to the
boys' and girls' club work? Maybe
you don't have any boys and girls
club in the county? Does he use
his paper to help you, get them?
How much space does he give to the
school, and church, sports, society,
politics, crime and scandal? Do you
find the things in your home paper
that you need most to help you
with your home problems? This
is a part of what is meant by a bal-
anced rural press. There is nothing
that would so pep up the home ed-
itor as to know every school in his
territory was using his paper as a
text book in English, history and
social science.

LINDALE CANNING FAT BEEVES ON SHARES.

J. S. Ogborn of the Lindale Can-
ning Company is pushing the canned
beef end of his canning industry
and is now consuming several beeves
per day, on the halves, customers
coming from not only this vicinity,
but from Van Zandt and Wood coun-
ties as well.

In conversation with Mr. Ogborn
Tuesday, he stated that this is fast
working up to be one of the leading
industries of East Texas. "With
cheap cattle it behooves the people
of this section to take advantage of
this by using of their surplus beef.

A fat cow or yearling preserved in
New shipments of dresses, sweaters
and hats are coming in every day.
Be sure and see them.

IS THE RURAL PRESS PROPERLY BALLANCED?

(By Phoebe K. Warner)

School will soon begin and we are
going to suggest a new text book in
every school in Texas this year. No,
it won't cost the State anything and
it should not cost the home anything
extra, because this text book we will
suggest should already be in every
home in every school district in
Texas. However, it may not be. That
is one of the things we want every
school boy and girl in the English
classes to discover. How many
homes in your school district take
the home paper, for this is the new
text book we want to see installed
in every school.

Now, there is nothing strange or
even funny about this notion. It is
just plain common sense. Don't you
study a lot of things at school every
day that are not half as interesting
as the home paper? What is history?
It is a record of human events for
the past two or three thousand
years, isn't it? Not one school boy
in a thousand ever reads anything in
his history that has happened since he
was born. They never were and
never will be a part of his life. Yet,
we expect this live boy of today to
be virtually interested in the things
that happened a hundred years ago
and a thousand miles away. But
seldom ever thing of trying to inter-
est him in the history that he and
his playmates and his father and
mother are making every day of the
year.

What is the home paper? It is a
record of the events of the home
community for the past week. It is
the history of the home community
as it is made and recorded day by
day and if this boy looks sharp he
may find even his own name record-
ed in this history. To write our
names into history is one of the
ambitions of every generation of
men and women. And any school
boy or girl is no exception to this
human rule. And this new history
comes to you every week, fresh and
clean through the mail. Yes, fresh
and clean! As a rule there is not a
cleaner sheet printed than the
home paper. Sometimes it is so
clean that there is almost nothing
on it. But even then it is well worth
its cost. 52 copies in a year, giving
all of the principal events of the
community for \$1.50 to \$2.00. It is
the cheapest text book printed in
the State. And if there were not
ONE WORD on a single sheet dur-
ing the entire year, the blank paper
would be worth the \$1.50 to use
about the house, for we cannot un-
derstand how any woman can keep
house without newspapers.

But why use them in the public
school this year? Because the agri-
cultural writers of Texas and the
A. & M. College of Texas are going
to study the Texas rural press this
year. That means the home papers
of the state, to try to find out wheth-
er or not the rural press of Texas
is a balanced institution and they
want the school boys and girls of
Texas to help them. By that we
want you to take the home paper
to school with you at least once a
week and study the front page,
study the advertising. Notice how
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tising and how much of it is rural
advertising. Study the editorial
page. Find out where your editor
stands on the vital question of the
day. Study the news columns. Find
out how many subscribers your
paper has and what percent of them
are farmers and what percent of
them are town folks. See if he di-
vides his space equally with his sup-
port or whether the editor gets
most of his readers from the coun-
try and gives most of his space to
news of the town; and if he does,
find out who is to blame, the editor
or the people? How much space
and attention does he give to the
boys' and girls' club work? Maybe
you don't have any boys and girls
club in the county? Does he use
his paper to help you, get them?
How much space does he give to the
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politics, crime and scandal? Do you
find the things in your home paper
that you need most to help you
with your home problems? This
is a part of what is meant by a bal-
anced rural press. There is nothing
that would so pep up the home ed-
itor as to know every school in his
territory was using his paper as a
text book in English, history and
social science.

Then there is another reason for
this study. The rural press and the
rural schools are the two greatest
educational forces in America and
they ought to work together. The
object of the press exhibit at the
A. & M. College this year was to
discover the best, balanced county
weekly publication.

A CORRECTION.

It was stated in the New Era last
week that the Mitchell-Davis con-
test was set for Sept. 20th. This
was a mistake. Judge Sutton states
that so far no definite date has been
fixed for the hearing.

MILADY'S SHOPPE

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

No ap-
phone us
received by the

Marfa

BECAUSE
We Both Lo

You cannot afford to be without
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



KILLS FLIES by the THOUSANDS TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY

Here is the modern solution of the fly
problem... Tanglefoot Fly Spray
... a powerful, quick-acting house-
hold insecticide that kills various kinds
of insect pests wholesale in a few
minutes' time.
You can use Tanglefoot Spray any-
where with equal effectiveness against
flies, mosquitoes, moths, fleas and
bedbugs.
Tanglefoot Fly Spray is guaranteed by
the manufacturers of Tanglefoot Fly
Paper, famous the world over for more
than two generations. It costs no
more to use than Tanglefoot quality.
THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
3 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 1-79

TANGLEFOOT

MADE IN U.S.A.

week and study the front page,
study the advertising. Notice how
much of it is city and town adver-
tising and how much of it is rural
advertising. Study the editorial
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day. Study the news columns. Find
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are farmers and what percent of
them are town folks. See if he di-
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social science.

DOCTORS

Church & Church

Office One Door East of
Union Drug Store

Phone 41
Day or Night

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. Karstendiek

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.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner
REPRESENTATIVE OF WESTERN MILK CONDENSED CO.

SODAS AND SUNDAES

"I'm the favorite of all," said the chocolate ice cream soda.



A Kind Friend.

"Well, I'm pretty popular," said the vanilla ice cream soda.

"They like me, too," said the coffee ice cream soda.

"Don't forget to mention me," said the strawberry ice cream soda.

"I'm nice and refreshing," said the orangeade.

"No more so than I am," said the lemon phosphate.

"Ah, but what about us," said several of the ice cream cones.

"And you'd better mention us," said the sundaes.

"You might speak of me," said the banana split.

Some one was giving a big party that afternoon and the order had just been given for many ice cream sodas and sundaes and ice cream cones.

The one who was giving the party had just given the order and the children for whom the party was being given were expected to arrive in just another moment.

They had been on a long hike and they were to end up with this party.

"Well," said the chocolate ice cream soda, "I have heard that once a little girl wrote a composition in school about her favorite friend.

"She wrote about a kind friend who used to treat her to chocolate ice cream sodas almost every time she met this friend.

"The teacher wrote upon the composition afterward:

"Do you like your friend better than the ice cream sodas, or do you like the ice cream sodas better than your friend? From this composition it is hard to tell."

"Now that was a great compliment to our family—to the whole, delicious family of chocolate ice cream sodas."

"Maybe you are the most popular," said the vanilla ice cream soda.

"Yet," the vanilla ice cream soda continued, "if any one wants to have me I seem quite as delicious as you do."

"And that is just the way it is with me," said the strawberry ice cream soda.

"I am pretty in color, too."

"I think I'm nice to look at," said the orangeade.

"Well, we're not so handsome but we're awfully good," said the ice cream cones.

"They're coming now," said the chocolate ice cream soda. "I can hear their voices."

"Oh, how exciting this is! I get so excited myself that I can hardly wait to be eaten and enjoyed."

"You know they say that we are all eaten so quickly but it is because we help, too, in our eagerness and excitement."

"Here they come," the vanilla ice cream soda said.

"Yes, here they come," said the coffee ice cream soda.

"How exciting," said the strawberry ice cream soda.

"Isn't it?" said the orangeade.

"Just delightful," said the lemon phosphate.

"Splendid," said the banana split.

And the sundaes, looking very gay with their handsome sauces spread all over them, said:

"The ones who ordered us are looking at us."

"Here, we're being taken," said the ice cream cones.

Every ice cream soda, every sundae and ice cream cone and phosphate and all, soon had completely disappeared.

But there were still the boys and girls here and their faces looked really quite pleased, for they had just eaten

delicious refreshments, and after walking and the warmth they felt was delightful.

And the chocolate ice cream soda had been eaten so fast it would have heard many more orders given for members of its family from others who came into the store, for the chocolate ice cream soda was pretty nearly right.

It was pretty nearly right to call it the favorite of all.

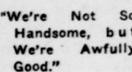
Dorothy Was Stingy

"What are you crying about, Edwin?" asked a mother of her four-year-old son.

"Cause Dorothy's mean to me," he sobbed.

"What has she been doing?" asked his mother.

"I ate all my candy and now she won't give me half of hers," was the reply.



We're Not So Handsome, but We're Awfully Good.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS IN TEXAS

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

The annual fairs and their agricultural exhibits will soon be in full swing and much interest is being devoted to the preparation of creditable exhibits at the community, county, district and state fairs in order that visitors may obtain accurate information regarding the agricultural possibilities of the Lone Star State.

Van Zandt County reports that five community fairs will be held just before the county fair in September, and that each of these communities will have exhibits at the county fair; also that two other communities will show community exhibits at some common meeting place and will take exhibits to the county fair.

Anderson County reports that three fairs will be held in the county, two of these being community fairs and one a county fair. The county fair was voted down by the fair committee; however, when this action was made known to the mayor and the president of the Rotary Club in Palestine, it was agreed to lay the matter before the Lions and ask their help in putting the fair over. This was done, together with the suggestion that the Lion's Club be asked to cooperate. They readily agreed to assist and a county fair is assured. In fact, work has already been started on permanent buildings for the fair, which will be called the East Texas Fruit Palace, and will send exhibits to the East Texas Cotton Palace to be held in Athens.

Montgomery County reports that the annual county fair held in October each year is proving to be educational to the farmers, since most of them can see the necessity of producing better products, and learn the reasons why such should be done. The object of the management is to make the fair instructive to the farmers and farm women and show what is being done in rural communities to the visitors.

Concho County reports that during the past three years they have had a little county fair which did not receive the united support of the county, since many people did not think it possible to hold a successful county fair unless it was like a state fair. However, it is proving especially beneficial to the young people in the rural communities and there are fourteen boys fitting calves for exhibit at the fair, also quite a number of lambs are being prepared. The premium which is attracting so much interest is being offered by V. B. Latham, a breeder of Hereford cattle, in the form of a registered heifer calf. There is also \$215.50 in cash prizes which has been raised to put up on boys' and girls' live stock prizes at the county fair which will be held in October. It is further planned to show these calves at San Angelo, and then take the calves through until next spring and exhibit them at the club show at the Fat Stock Show next spring.

Nueces County reports that arrangements have been made to conduct several community fairs in the county this fall. Plans for the Bishop fair to be held October 8 are going forward rapidly. Dates have not been set for the three other fairs which are planned for October, but rapid progress is being made and success is assured. A feature of these fair programs will be an interesting and entertaining agricultural program which is planned to be of great instructive value. Furthermore, the citizens hope to take advantage of these meetings to promote the clean-up campaign as a protective measure against the ravages of the boll weevil. Another purpose of these community fairs is to assist in the collection of exhibit material for the "black land special" exhibit train which will leave this section in November for a tour of North and Central Texas, which is planned to be an educational and interesting agricultural fair on wheels.

Bexar County reports that final plans have been made for holding six community fairs in the county this fall, these being one each at Schertz, Southton, Oak Island, Culebra, Adkins and Coker. A joint catalogue has been gotten out and it is believed that in addition to the local good that these fairs will consummate, that they will also prove a training school for a large group of farmers and live stock men.

Childress County reports that considerable time has been spent in getting the farmers interested in selecting farm exhibits for the county fair which will be held the latter part of September. When teaching them how to select exhibits we also tell them that this is the way to select their planting seed for their next year's crop. We are also working with the live stock department of the fair, getting the farmers interested in showing their stock, and incidentally getting them interested in producing better live stock.

Harrison County reports that five community fairs will be held in the county this fall and that exhibits will be taken from these to the county fair in Marshall. Dates have been set and plans have been made for these rural fairs and there is a great deal of interest being manifested in the rural communities.

Modern View of It

Amelia (looking at the Laocoon group)—"Ah, yes, Bremen, I see. But how did they become so entangled in the hose?"—Boston Transcript.

NEW STYLE IN MILLINERY; SIMPLE SWEATER IS POPULAR

JUST now plain, smart felt hats and simple tailored hats are selling freely—for school girls must be hatted and everyone else equipped for the interim between summer and winter. In the meantime, behind the scenes in millinery shops, preparations are going forward for the first displays of winter millinery. They are due to arrive in September or very early in October.

A decided change in millinery styles will greet those enterprising women

narrow braid and adorned with Chinese embroidery.

To women of fashion, this simple sweater type is an outstanding note of smart appeal this season. In fact, with those who lead in the art of dress, the idea of unaffected knitted outfits, has become a hobby, to the extent that the simple sweater, call it slipon, jumper or pullover, as you please, with pleated skirt declares style personified.

A charming sight it is to note wom-



DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN HATS

who go out to meet the mode at the opening events. No longer the little, close-fitting hat flaunts its leadership. Its place has been usurped by more spirited hats, high crowned and brimmed. Tall, square crowns with varied brims, helmets, sailors and soft picture hats, have lured our wayward fancies away from the simple cloche. It remains only in company with a little brim which usually turns saucily up at the front and which adds to the charm.

A glimpse of the incoming modes is provided by the group of hats pictured here. Hatters' plush and other plushes, velvet, felt, velours, corded silks, afford the backgrounds for the season's rich but simple trimmings. These are of ostrich or other feathers,

en high in social status, and of means unlimited, clad, as they are so often these days, in white woolen skirts over-blossomed with sweaters of white wool, bespeaking naive simplicity.

While all white knitted apparel is of outstanding importance and is assured a continuance of favor throughout the coming months, there is also a decided inclination toward warm colors which tone in with the autumn landscape. The radiant tomato red, pinstriped with plain knit white, the chosen color scheme for the sweater in the picture, seems to reflect the very sunset glow of harvest time. It is one of the newest jumper models acclaimed by fashion authorities. Knitted of the finest of mohair, it gives a cobweb appearance, yet it



SIMPLE SWEATER TYPE

In many fancy motives with pompons and "leather dusters" the favorites. Ostrich, in soft plumes, fringes and fancies, leads all the rest. Wide or narrow ribbons, new ornaments and odd embroideries are the main contributors of other trimmings.

At the top of the group a velvet hat is shown with a scarf trimming of metallic silk ending in ostrich fringe. At the left a felt shape is swathed in wide ribbon with upstanding loops at the front. A velvet-covered, helmet shape is covered with a coque head and shower of feathers, made of ostrich fues. The little felt hat next has decorations of narrow ribbon, and the model of corded silk is finished with a band of ribbon edged with

is amazingly serviceable. It attains a tailored aspect in that plain knit-bindings and border finish the V-neck, long snug-fitting sleeves, hip-band and girdle.

A distinctively new and effective color combination is light blue with purple trimmings.

Among the startling new effects are sheered wool trims on sweaters and knitted suits as well. When developed in grays and tans the appearance is that of fur. If not in the fur colorings, then these new trimmings, which promise to feature big from now on, are of accurate match color to the foundational color of the garment which it embellishes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLD PECAN SCHOOL AT SAN ANTONIO

Growers.

A Pecan School on Wheels Will Be Conducted for

San Antonio, Tex.—A pecan school on wheels will be conducted by the agricultural department of the San Antonio chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Texas A. and M. college, September 22 and 23. The purpose will be to give practical demonstrations of budding, grafting and general improvement of native bottoms.

Demonstrations will be made on September 22 on the farm of Louis Kanessa, near Fredericksburg, the party going there by automobile. Spending the night in the tourist park near Mason, which is located in a big pecan grove, the party next day will visit several orchards nearby. Top work on native trees will be inspected and budding and grafting demonstrations given.

CAMERON COUNTY'S ROAD PROGRAM IS EXTENSIVE

Brownsville, Tex.—A road program for Cameron County which includes feeder roads connecting up practically all communities in the county with the main highways, has been outlined by the commissioners court of the county, and work on some of the roads is being done at the present time.

Residents of the various communities are working in co-operation with the court in making plans for this road work, and will aid in some of the work. These highways will be 60 feet wide and will connect up the different highways, as well as some of the communities.

La Feria residents held a meeting a few days ago and made plans for the road work there, while at Harlingen a meeting was held earlier, and it was decided that roads would be constructed from Stuart Place, Wilson Tract and Santa Rosa into Harlingen.

Dawes' Plan Is Predicted.

New York—Europe's complete rehabilitation through the operation of the Dawes plan was predicted several days ago by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, on his return from an extended foreign tour. "The Dawes plan speaks for itself," he said. "I am very optimistic for the complete rehabilitation of Europe through its operation. I expect that Europe will be on a pre-war basis within a short time." The secretary left the Majestic on which he returned for a coast guard cutter, which met the liner at quarantine.

Income Tax Unchanged.

Washington.—Reorganization of the field work of the income tax unit of the international revenue bureau has been effected, and the country has been divided into eight supervisory districts, each in charge of a supervising agent. E. A. Dusbrink has been named supervising agent for the field divisions of San Antonio city, St. Louis, Wichita and New Orleans. The office of assistant deputy commissioner in charge of field divisions has been abolished, and supervising agents will have full authority over matters in their district.

Vets Get Half Million.

Austin, Tex.—Vouchers for approximately \$450,000 were in the mails last week, the usual quarterly payment to about 13,850 Texas pensioners, Confederate survivors of the war between the states, their widows and other dependants authorized by statute to receive the bounty. Each voucher to the 13,500 pensioners not inmates of a home for former Confederate soldiers or the home for Confederate women, calls for the payment of \$34 for the quarter ending August 31. Those to the inmates of either of the homes are for \$17.

Not Made Expenses

The Brownwood North and South Railway Thursday applied to the I. C. C. for authority to abandon its line from Brownwood Junction to May, Texas, 7.5 miles. The road has never paid its operating expenses since November, 1911, the application said.

Has Building Boom.

Brownsville, Tex.—Plans for the erection of a \$75,000 passenger depot in Brownsville will be completed, and the depot erected as soon as the new tourist hotel proposition in Brownsville becomes a reality, and all indications are that the hotel project will be satisfactorily arranged in a short time.

Cut Freight Rate.

Austin, Tex.—The railroad commission a few days ago promulgated a freight rate of 4 cents per 100 pounds on car load shipments of cement piling from Virginia Point to Houston, effective for 60 days, beginning one day after publication by carriers.

Build Packing Plant.

Mercedes, Tex.—The power plant at this place which was purchased several months ago by Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange, is being transformed into a citrus fruit packing plant which will be one of the most modern in the United States. The interior of the plant has been remodeled, and the installation of machinery will start in a few days. The plant will have the same capacity as the Sharyland packing plant, which last year handled a large part of the valley's fruit.

Clean teeth and Relieve eaten & mouth. Its 1-c satifies sweets. Write value in it please in it



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.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED

We will give Free a Genuine Eastman Kodak for just a few minutes of your spare time. Other premiums if you prefer. Write for our SPECIAL Cash Money Making Plan today.
 THE MODERN SPECIALTY CO.
 717 Arlington Street - Houston, Texas

PATENTS

Send model or drawing for examination. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Booklet FREE. Patent Lawyer, 644 G St., Washington, D. C.

Chinese Turn to America

The department of agriculture of Yenching university, China, has been making steady progress since its organization in 1921. Arrangements have been made for procuring live stock from some of America's finest breeding establishments, as well as farm machinery of the latest type.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used. A 25 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 37-1924.

WHAT USES FOR IT



Whey Lemonade is Quite Refreshing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Just as buttermilk represents what is left from cream in butter-making, so whey represents what is left from milk in cheese making. Though less nutritious than buttermilk and skim milk, since it contains less protein, whey may be substituted for them in making bread and other cooked foods, and it is also useful in some cases as a mild laxative drink for invalids.

Whey that differs little in composition from regular cheese whey, may be made at home by cooking sweet milk with some acid material, such as vinegar, lemon juice, or cream of tartar, or even with sour milk, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Fresh curds and whey is an old-fashioned dish still used to some extent, though less common than it was when cheese making was regularly carried on in the home.

Whey Lemonade and Punch.

1 quart whey. Slices of lemon
6 tablespoons of a little grated
sugar. or dried
Juice of 2 lemons. rind, nutmeg
or cinnamon.

Mix, chill and serve as a beverage.

Variations.—Double the quantity of lemon juice and of sugar and add other fruit juices and a little fruit cut in small pieces. This transforms whey lemonade into whey punch. Set the punch away to chill and ripen; serve with crushed ice if desired. Rhubarb, pineapple, grape, currant and cherry juices lend themselves well to whey punch. A sprig of freshly crushed mint is sometimes added. Nutmeg or cinnamon will overcome any characteristic whey flavor. Whey punch may be frozen if desired.

Whey Honey.

1 cupful whey. 1/2 cupful corn
1-2 cupful sugar, sirup.
either white or
brown.

Mix whey and sugar and boil the mixture till it is of the consistency of strained honey. This sirup will keep indefinitely if properly bottled and is delicious for spreading on waffles or pancakes. Used a little thinner it makes an excellent pudding sauce. Since it requires no thickening it is the easiest possible sauce to make.

RICE IS EXCELLENT BASIS FOR SALADS

Useful Also in Fixing Up Left-Overs of Many Kinds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cold boiled rice, if very dry and flaky, is an excellent basis for many salads and may be the means of using left-overs of vegetables, fruits, meat, or fish, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For instance, left-over peas, carrots, green beans, or fresh tomatoes may be combined with left-over rice, and small



A Delicious Salad Served With Rice.

Amounts of fresh fruits may be used in the same way. Grapefruit makes a delicious salad served with rice and French dressing. Plain, cold boiled rice or cold pressed rice may be served with lettuce with a hot or cold cheese dressing or with mayonnaise. Either adds greatly to the nutritive value of the dish and gives it a distinctive flavor. Because of its texture, rice readily takes up the flavor of any dressing.

Souffle of Peas Useful for Luncheon or Supper

Lima beans, split peas, cowpeas or fresh or canned green peas may be used to make a luncheon or supper dish that is fairly substantial, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

4 tablespoonfuls 1 cupful mashed
flour cooked peas
4 tablespoonfuls (any kind)
fat 3 eggs
1 cupful skim 1/2 teaspoonful salt
milk 1/4 teaspoonful pepper
Few drops of onion juice

Make a white sauce from flour, fat and milk. Mash the cooked peas to a pulp. Beat white and yolks of eggs separately. Mix vegetable pulp, seasonings, sauce and well-beaten yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites, put in greased baking dish and bake in slow oven until firm.

Stuffed Green Peppers

6 green peppers. 1 1/2 cupfuls meat
2 1/2 cupfuls fresh stock thickened
corn. with 2 table-
1/2 onion cut up fine. spoonfuls flour.
1 1/2 cupfuls meat 1 1/2 cupfuls bread
chopped or crumbs.
ground fine. 1/2 teaspoonful
Dash of pepper. salt.

Remove the tops and seeds from the peppers and parboil in boiling water for two minutes. Remove from the water, drain, and put in a casserole. Stuff the peppers with a mixture of the corn, onion, meat, bread crumbs, thickened stock mixture, and seasoning and bake. Canned corn may be used. The mixture may be varied by using other materials such as rice and tomatoes, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

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 29¢ to 31¢ higher than a week ago, closing at \$10.20 for the top and \$9.20 to \$10 for the bulk. Medium and small beef steers 25 to 75¢ higher at \$6.75 to \$10.50; butcher cows and heifers 25 to 40¢ higher at \$3.75 to \$10.75; feeders steady to 25¢ higher at \$4.50 to \$10.00; half and medium weight veal calves steady to 50¢ higher at \$9.25 to \$13.75; fat lambs steady at \$11.75 to \$13.75; seeded lambs 25¢ lower at \$11 to \$13.00; yearlings steady at \$8 to \$11 and fat ewes steady to 50¢ lower at \$3.25 to \$6.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from important markets during the week ending August 29 were: cattle and calves 73,308; hogs 3,187; sheep 120,748. In eastern markets, beef 1 1/2¢ higher at \$11.50; veal 50¢ lower at \$11.00; lamb and mutton 1 1/2¢ lower at \$11.00; pork loins firm to 1 1/2¢ higher. September 3 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14 to \$17; veal \$16 to \$20; lamb \$21 to \$26; mutton \$10 to \$16; light pork loins \$23 to \$27; heavy loins \$14 to \$19.

Hay—Market develops weaker tones. Good demand for hay; the higher and lower grade hay selling at discounts. Timothy slightly weaker at eastern markets; firm at Kansas City. Quoted Sept. 3, No. 1 timothy, Boston \$29; New York \$29; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$28; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$23; Denver \$18. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$19.25; Omaha \$16; Denver \$14; Memphis \$27. No. 1 prairie; Kansas City \$10.50; Omaha \$12; Chicago \$16; St. Louis \$12.25; Minneapolis \$16.50.

Feed—Demand for feedstuffs slow. Offerings of wheat feeds by re-sellers extremely heavy. Mills generally have sold ahead and are offering in small cars only. Gluten feed offerings by re-sellers exceed demand. Some stuff offered at below mill prices in order to make sales. Corn, somewhat medium weight, heavy movement. Hominy feed demand and offerings light, prices firm. Quoted September 3: Spring wheat, Minneapolis \$25.00; 34 per cent linseed meal at Minneapolis \$44.50, 26 per cent cottonseed meal, Memphis \$49; gluten feed, Chicago \$40.80; yellow hominy feed, Chicago \$41.

Grain—Market continues firm. Wheat about 3¢ higher for the week, export demand and claims drought in Argentina over presence heavy. Argentine crop. Corn futures up influenced by strength in wheat and fear early frosts. Oats fractionally lower. New Jersey, white, 100 bushels at Minneapolis \$26.00, 34 per cent linseed meal at Minneapolis \$44.50, 26 per cent cottonseed meal, Memphis \$49; gluten feed, Chicago \$40.80; yellow hominy feed, Chicago \$41.

Fruits and Vegetables—Eastern potatoes unseeded, sacked, colanders, 1 1/2¢ to \$1.65 per 100 pounds in eastern markets; \$1.15 to 1.25 f.o.b. Sacked giants \$1.25 to \$1.50; mostly \$1.05 to \$1.10 f.o.b. at New Jersey points. Long Island bulk cobbles \$1.40 to \$1.45 in New York. Kansas sacked cobbles \$1.40 to \$1.45; New Jersey, white, 100 bushels at Minneapolis \$26.00, 34 per cent linseed meal at Minneapolis \$44.50, 26 per cent cottonseed meal, Memphis \$49; gluten feed, Chicago \$40.80; yellow hominy feed, Chicago \$41.

Dairy Products—Butter markets nervous and unsettled during the week. Scarcity of fancy quality the only sustaining influence. Production still running fairly heavy and prospects good for heavy fall make. Foreign situation important, with possibility of export rather than import, although no real business. Wholesale prices today on 92 score butter: New York 36 1/2; Chicago 37 1/2; Philadelphia 32 1/2; Boston 32 1/2. Cheese market steady. Most business at primary markets. Production said to have been temporarily reduced somewhat on account of weather conditions and flies. Distributing markets quiet and irregular. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Sept. 2, Twin Lake singles 19 1/2; 19 1/2; double daisies 19 1/2; longhorns 19 1/2; square prints 20 1/2.

Cotton—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 55 points during the week, closing at 24 cents per pound. New York October future contracts advanced 13 points, closing at 24.53 cents.

Construction Work Going On.

Mercedes, Tex.—The opening of the fiscal year several days ago found the City of Mercedes in the midst of over \$500,000 worth of construction work and acreage of the Valley region in a prosperous condition. Approximately \$320,000 is being spent in road work on state highway No. 12, which is now in a preliminary stage of construction across the city. Other work includes the investment of \$50,000 in protective levees now under construction, \$90,000 in the budget of the Gulf Coast Lines for a new bridge.

Urged to Go to Polls.

Boston.—The board of directors of the Christian Science Church in a statement issued several days ago, urges all Christian Scientists "to qualify themselves for public spirited citizenship" by going to the polls in all primaries and elections. Members of the church are asked "to render this public service in the interest of righteous government."

Hold for Better Prices.

Bellville, Tex.—Due to the heavy decline in cotton the past week or so, at least 75 per cent of the farmers are taking their cotton home to hold for better prices. Picking in this community is well advanced, and at places on high land picking will be finished in a short time.

Relic of Past Days

The phonograph furnishes a queer, old-fashioned entertainment. Why, you can actually hear the darned thing distinctly.—Duluth Herald.



WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Doughnuts, coffee. Dinner: Fried chicken, coffee ice cream with butterscotch sauce. Supper: Bread and milk, sugar cookies.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Muskmelon, coffee cake, coffee. Dinner: Meat balls, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. Supper: Layer cake, lemon ice.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Potato cakes, bacon, coffee. Dinner: Baked ham, parsley, potatoes. Supper: Celery soup.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Corn meal mush. Dinner: Sausages and fried apple rings. Supper: Rolls, peaches and cream.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Melon, oatmeal, cream. Dinner: Porterhouse steak with fresh mushroom sauce. Supper: Fried mush.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Watermelon. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, French fried potatoes, rhubarb frappe. Supper: Sponge cake.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Blueberries, toast, omelet. Dinner: Mutton stew, carrot salad. Supper: Steamed brown bread, baked beans.

Coffee Ice Cream. Beat the yolks of six eggs, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, beat again, add to one quart of milk and scald in a double boiler, until the mixture coats the spoon, add two-thirds of a cupful of strong coffee, cool and freeze. Serve sprinkled with pecan nuts.

Butterscotch Sauce. Into a double boiler turn one cupful each of cream, sugar, and dark corn syrup. Cook over boiling water an hour, then beat in one dessert spoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

Rhubarb Frappe. Boil three cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar ten minutes; add the juice of a lemon, one quart of cooked rhubarb, strained through a colander, cool and freeze. Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of raisins, let stand half an hour, strain, cool and pour the frappe just before serving.

Luncheon Eggs—Wash and chop one-quarter pound of fresh mushrooms; melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms, stirring until the moisture is evaporated; add one tablespoonful of flour, blend well, add one-half cupful of chicken stock, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Cook two minutes. Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves, remove the yolks and mix with the mushroom sauce. Fill the eggs with this mixture and set them into a baking dish, surround with tomato sauce and serve when well-heated through. Just before serving place a fillet of sardine on each egg.

Will the love that you're so rich in Build a fire in the kitchen, And the little god of love turn the spit?

SABBATH-DAY MEALS

The average family expects food a bit nicer and more out of the ordinary on the Sabbath. With the overworked mother this is often an added burden. In many homes the children are taught to be thankful and as Saturday is usually a free day for the school-age child, part of the time may be profitably used in helping about the house. Vegetables may be prepared ready for cooking the day before, dessert made and salads ready for mixing.

When a roast is to be served it is cooked on Saturday and reheated for the Sunday dinner, saving that extra care. Mother needs a rest day as well as any member of the family.

A nice custom in some homes is to allow the father and boys, if any, to prepare the Sunday supper. With ingredients at hand they may make the things they like and it is usually a pleasure they look forward to. Of course they are not as careful at first about dishes and "messing up" the kitchen, but it will not be long before they will learn just how to do things.

What a comfort it is to know that the men and boys in the family are capable of preparing a wholesome meal when the emergency comes. It is worth much to them and to those who need to be served.

Gelatin desserts and those of jello may be prepared the day before, and with whipped cream make a most tasty dessert.

For supper an omelet or milk toast, a rarebit or sandwiches with a hot cup of cocoa may be easily prepared. If cup cakes are prepared the day before one may fill them with whipped cream if a very dainty cake is desired.

Ham Omelet.—Take smoked ham or bacon, cut into small bits and fry in a hot frying pan until well browned. Then add an egg or two for each person with a teaspoonful of cold water to each egg, beating all together until foamy. Pour in the egg and cook until well done on the bottom. Place in a hot oven to finish baking on top. Serve hot at once.

Hot cream soups are another easily prepared dish and one which the most of us enjoy.

FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO TELL THE FACTS

"Tanlac has meant so much to me in the way of improved health that I feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to recommend it," is the appreciative statement of J. M. Freeman, well-known resident of 307 Camden St., San Antonio, Texas.

"About a year ago my stomach and digestion got all out of fix and I soon became badly run-down. My appetite went back on me and the little I did eat failed to nourish me. Constipation troubled me nearly all the time and I also had bilious spells and attacks of dizziness.

"My sleep was unsoond and I got up mornings with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and a dull headache that lasted me almost through the day. I lost considerable weight and that tired, draggy feeling was on me all the time.

"After a few days' use of Tanlac I noticed a marked improvement in my

appetite, digestion and general condition. So I took four bottles and by that time I was eating as heartily as I ever did and digesting everything fine.

"My liver went to work right, my headaches stopped and I was able to sleep like a log. I had gone down to only 143 pounds, but I am now a strong man of 215 pounds, and my health is the best it has been in years. A friend of mine took four bottles of Tanlac at the same time I did and got fine results, too. As a builder of health and strength Tanlac is certainly without an equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Doubly Helpful

A beauty parlor announced its willingness to contribute to the erection of a church at Kansas City, Kans., 10 per cent of the money earned by bobbing the hair of the feminine members. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Finch, issued this bulletin: "While you're building up your beauty and marcelling all your locks, you'll be adding to the building fund a stream of golden 'rocks.'"

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try 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.

Too Far Away

Betty, who was three and a half, was very much interested in the remodeling of the house across the way. She had heard folks talking about the new roof which was being put on.

"What kind of a roof is it?" asked Betty.

"Asbestos," replied grandmother. "I can't ask Bestos. He's too far away," said Betty in all sincerity.

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

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Fickle Literature

"To what department of literature does the check book belong?" "Your grandfather's is history, your father's biography and your fiancée's fiction."—Boston Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Still Hopeful

Alice—Would you say that all men are liars? Virginia—Well, hardly. All I would say is that so far as my experience goes all men are liars!

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Household Questions

If the house has no running water that's the first improvement needed.

Careless paring of potatoes or fruits often wastes as much as 20 per cent of their food material.

Tin cans have their place, but their place is not in the back yard, half full of water and serving as happy homes for mosquitoes.

Nellie Maxwell

Locals and Personals

Miss Sadie Coleman visited El Paso Thursday.

Cotton has commenced rolling in from the river.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith came in from their ranch Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Franklin of Alameda was a visitor to Marfa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy are spending their vacation in California.

Little Marlin Bownds, Jr., is improving after an attack of scarlatina.

Miss Mae Howard has been in El Paso, visiting her friend, Miss Jerry Ellison.

Miss Effie Selig of Shafter resigned her position with the government and has gone to El Paso, where she will take a business course.

See Dr. Hodges if in need of dental services. Jordan Hotel, room 7, up stairs.

Dr. R. L. Irving and Dr. W. T. Jones were over from Fort Davis on Thursday.

Miss Helen Palmanteer of Alpine has been engaged to teach this year at Casa Piedra.

Miss Marcia Livingston of Talpa, Texas, will teach at Shafter this scholastic year.

President Wm. Noyes and Supt. E. M. Glenn of the Shafter mines were in Marfa Wednesday.

Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart were in the city on Thursday, from Fort Davis.

Mrs. Sam Davis, in the absence of Mrs. W. P. Murphy, has charge of the Alta Vista.

Mr. W. Tannyhill of Seymour, Texas, is in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Rybiski.

Miss Frances Mitchell will attend school at the Sul Ross Normal at Alpine this coming term.

Mrs. J. W. Yates has been on the sick list this week, suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Charlie Jones and children are moving to Alpine, where the children will enter school.

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

False teeth repaired, teeth replaced, full dentures carefully done. At the Jordan Hotel, room 7.

Miss Lucy McMillan, after spending the summer at Waelder, Texas, has returned for school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Still will occupy the J. A. Yates residence this school term, in the absence of Mrs. Yates.

Miss Clara Williamson of El Paso is spending her vacation here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Petross.

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

Miss Katherine Schutze left this week to again enter the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas.

Judge N. Mersfelder and Mr. Walter Miller, prominent citizens of Fort Davis, were Marfa visitors Thursday.

Col. Stodler, the new Colonel in charge of the 1st cavalry at the Marfa post, came in Thursday evening.

For dressmaking and designing see Mrs. White, Jordan Hotel, Marfa, Texas.

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

Mrs. W. K. Livingston and daughters, Misses Ethel and Ruth, returned Tuesday from a visit to El Paso.

Henry Gordon Schutze shipped to the San Antonio park this week a live badger which he captured near town.

Miss Allie Runyan of Alpine passed through Marfa last Sunday, en route for Shafter, where she is teaching.

Mrs. H. Hord and children of Alpine spent the week-end in Marfa, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.

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

Rooms for rent. Apartment of 2 large rooms, sleeping porch. Use of bath and lavatory. For terms see Mrs. J. Franklin. 19-20-21

LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed, gold frame spectacles. Finder will kindly return to Queen Theatre manager and receive reward.

Mr. V. D. White passed through Marfa Thursday, en route to Shafter from Hurley, N. M., where he spent a short vacation.

Miss Essie Aiken is now in Arlington, near Fort Worth, where she is one of the student teachers in the Agricultural College there.

Mrs. Jack Hart will be glad to meet her customers in her new quarters in the Jordan Hotel, rooms 9 and 10, where she is now comfortably located.

Miss Elder and Miss Stansell, popular grade teachers in the Marfa public school, have comfortable living quarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meliard.

Miss Ables, one of Marfa's most popular teachers, has again resumed her work in the public school. Miss Ables is stopping at the home of Mrs. John Kerr.

Prof. Herbert of Georgetown, a graduate of that old institution of learning that has given the world so many cultured women and intellectual men, has charge of Mathematics in the Marfa high school. Prof. Herbert is comfortably located in the Barclay home.

KEEPING WELL

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

MANY people have an idea that high blood pressure is a new disease; that there are fixed, definite standards for blood pressure at different ages and that any variation from these standards is dangerous.

These ideas are incorrect. Blood pressure has existed as long as life. Harvey recognized it when he discovered the circulation of the blood in 1616. Hales proved it in 1773. The only recent thing about blood pressure is the invention of machines for estimating it easily and accurately. The force of the blood in the vessels increases with increased action of the pump (the heart) or with increased obstruction in the pipes (the blood vessels). So blood pressure depends on the force of the heart's action and the amount of resistance there is in the vessels. These conditions vary.

High blood pressure is not a disease, but it is a sign of something wrong with the body machinery. Like high temperature, it may be significant or insignificant, temporary or permanent. High blood pressure does not necessarily mean disease of the heart, the kidneys or the arteries, although increased blood pressure is present in hardening of the arteries and in some forms of kidney and heart disease. There are many conditions in which high blood pressure is present without any hardening of the arteries.

Temporary high blood pressure may be caused by severe exertion, intense emotion, strong excitement or anxiety, or intense mental effort.

Permanently high blood pressure is often due to some kind of poisoning, such as infection around the teeth, in the tonsils, in the accessory sinuses of the nose, in the gall bladder, or around the appendix.

A common form of poisoning which causes high blood pressure is constipation, especially that form in which the bowels move regularly and yet the large intestine is not completely emptied.

Excessive use of tea, coffee and alcohol has been held responsible for high blood pressure. Sometimes the blood pressure is greatly reduced by cutting out these beverages.

Tobacco may be responsible in some cases, but it is probably not an important factor.

Meat-eating has no effect. Probably the most important cause is overweight and the most effective treatment is to reduce one's weight to a reasonable amount.

The symptoms of high blood pressure are throbbing in the ears or in the head, persistent headache, sleeplessness, general restlessness and excitement.

Every person over forty should have his blood pressure taken every six months; certainly every year, in order that he may correct any undesirable habits of living at an early stage. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

T. E. Childers, devil-in-chief in the New Era shop, returned from El Paso on Monday, driving a 1924 Ford coupe. The editor now has a deep rooted suspicion that Tom has set his heart on one of Marfa's pretty little queens. Can some one tell us who the lucky maid might be?

(The editor no doubt meant to say "unlucky maid" in this item.—T. E. C.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead have returned from a trip to Brownwood. Mrs. Mead arrived too late to see her sister, who passed away shortly before she reached there. The little orphaned daughter returned with Mrs. Mead to make this her home.

Prof. J. E. Gregg, superintendent of the Marfa high school, came in Thursday from his old home, where he was summoned on account of the illness of his father. Prof. Gregg reports that his father's illness proved fatal.

Miss Elbertine Williams, who has had charge and taught so successfully a business course in the Marfa high school, has again returned to her duties in that line of teaching. Miss Williams is stopping at the home of Mrs. Hetty Teas.

Prof. G. W. McKenzie has resumed his duties as principal of the Marfa high school. Prof. McKenzie was a very popular teacher last year and the parents and children are glad to have him back with us again. He has a suite of rooms at the Barclay house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Aiken have received the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Perong of Chicago, requesting their presence at the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Beatrice, to Mr. Kirby Jerome Aiken, Saturday, Sept. 13th.

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. 194.

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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.

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Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

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