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THE NEW ERA

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

TEXAS HEREFORD CATTLE WIN

L. C. BRITE AWARDED CARLOT CHAMPIONSHIP AT WICHITA

Thirty-Seven Loads of Calves and Yearlings Competed for Premiums at Kansas National Live Stock Show.

Staff Correspondence.
Wichita, Kansas, Nov. 10—L. C. Brite, of Marfa, Texas, was the successful winner of the grand championship in the carlot show held at the Wichita stock yards in connection with the Kansas National Live Stock show. This coveted honor was taken on a load of Hereford calves raised on his ranch in the High land plateau section of Texas.

Thirty-seven loads of calves and yearlings competed for premiums. These cattle were consigned by breeders from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. The plan of showing carlots was changed this year from the plan followed in former shows. Formerly all breeds competed together, but the plan this time calls for each breed to show separately, with all first prize winners exhibiting for breed championships, the winner of these classes then competing for grand championship honors.

The real contest of the show was for championship Hereford load, this honor lying between the load of yearlings shown by Kinkaid Bros. of Wichita, and Mr. Brite's calves. An interesting feature of the contest was that the two loads were full brothers with a year's difference in age. The Kinkaid entry was the top load of 1,000 head of calves purchased by them from Mr. Brite a year ago. In the final placing, the calves were awarded championship honors, later being elevated to grand championship honors.

Fourteen loads of Herefords showed in the steer calf class with 11 loads of Herefords in the yearling class. Six loads of Hereford heifers competed for the first prize. J. W. Alexander, of Hereford, Texas, winning the first place.

Only five loads of Shorthorns were in the exhibition, two in the

THEY'RE - OFF -- NECK - AND - NECK

SELECT FIELD OF CONTENDERS NOW IN GREAT RACE FOR BIG PRIZES OF GOLD COIN TO BE AWARDED BY THE MARFA NEW ERA AND THE FORT DAVIS POST ON DECEMBER 12th — \$150.00 IN GOLD 1st PRIZE

SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT THE MOST VOTES DURING THE FIRST PART OF THE CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Emma Monahouse, Mrs. M. L. Sullivan and Miss Eva Dowd of Marfa; Miss May Edwards of Fort Davis and Mrs. Loren Dickman of Valentine entered as Candidates. Help your favorite to win.

The Great Prize Voting Campaign is now moving towards full speed with select field of contestants entered and the race promises to be a real "derby" event. The time for action on the part of the candidates is here. The closing date of the campaign has been set and it will be the minute masters—not the minute wasters—who will land on top when the votes are counted at the closing hour on December 12th.

Time is Flying

Now is the time for those who have entered to make their big effort. The campaign is short and will be over before you know it. You should secure every vote possible now. The race is on and the pace is growing fast. You can win if you get right in and try. Go after votes with a shout and put your shoulder to the wheel, and show your competitors now, right in the beginning of this great campaign, that you know how, and have the ability to make a real race. Remember that in this race, the same as any other the best campaigners will win.

Don't think for one minute that there is any one in the race so far ahead that you can not overtake

them. This campaign is just now getting under way. Don't be discouraged if someone tells you they are ahead.

This is anybody's race and the probable winner is not yet known.

Don't Wish, But Work and Win!

The people of this old world are divided into two classes—"wishers" and "workers." The wishers never do anything but dream. They continually build aircastles. They draw plans of great things they are going to do. They plan—but they do not work.

The workers not only dream dreams, see visions build aircastles, but they work to bring to pass their visions, make their dreams come true and make real their aircastles.

You belong to one of these two classes. Which is it? Are you a wisher? A dreamer? A Ne-er-do-well? Or are you a worker ever laboring to make your dreams come true?

If you are a worker you will fare well in the Big Voting Campaign. Somebody will win—why not you? Now is the time to "go out and go over the top" and land the \$150.00 in Gold.

ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING

Reception to the First Cavalry, Permanent Army Post, Orient Railroad, Revival of Interest in the Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday evening, November 10th at the Community House, a large representative body of Marfa citizens met in answer to a special call Judge W. W. Bogel, president of the Chamber of Commerce acted as chairman and J. H. Humphris, Secretary. Various interesting and important matters were bro't up for discussion and action.

The following committee was appointed to take such steps as should be deemed best to interest the Orient Railroad in extending its line to Marfa:

J. Humphris
C. E. Mead
Herschel Hord
John Hamie
T. M. Wilson

The following Committee was appointed to take steps necessary to have Camp Marfa made a permanent Post:

W. W. Bogel
John Hamie
T. M. Wilson
F. A. Mitchell
B. T. Corder

The officers and soldiers of the First Cavalry, who have been absent from Camp Marfa for about a month on maneuvers, were expected to return Friday about noon, a motion was therefore made to appoint a committee to take charge of a reception to be extended the returning steers or heifers—First L. C. Brite, Class 106—Best carload Angus steers (grade or purebred) calved in 1925—William Hooper, Wichita, Kas., 3rd prize.

Grand Champion carlot, any breed L. C. Brite on Herefords. —Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram.

IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION

Chamber of Commerce, Marfa, Texas. Gentlemen:

After a good deal of consideration we have decided that we will select Marfa for the District Convention for the Southwest for the Fall of 1926 and we have tentatively set the date for October 19, 1926. This district comprises the territory between El Paso and San Angelo and Del Rio, except points on the Texas and Pacific Railway. One reason why we want to hold this meeting at Marfa is so that we may do something to advertise the Davis Mountain country. We are selecting the date so far in advance in order that we may have ample time to give it proper consideration. This convention should bring 500 people to Marfa. There will be very little cost to it on your part since we charge a registration fee which ordinarily covers all cost of the convention.

Kindly let us hear from you promptly if you desire to have the convention.

Your very truly,
Porter A. Whaley, Manager.

troops, showing Marfa's appreciation of their being stationed here and bidding them a hearty welcome on their return:

W. R. Preddy
J. C. Fuller
V. C. Myrick
Hans Briam
M. D. Bounds

were appointed to this committee. It was suggested that the Marfa Chamber of Commerce take steps toward joining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This was received with enthusiasm and Judge Bogel promised that the suggestion would be acted on as soon as possible. Fifteen new members applied for membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

Friday noon about 50 cars with the First Cavalry band left Marfa to meet and welcome the returning troops. They returned with them at 1:00 p. m.

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ERA \$2

Christmas Shopping? On Full Swing--

Lots of folks are buying right now for Christmas-- Experience of waiting in years gone by-- disappointment-- taking any old thing at the last minute --and to use a remark of a customer, "I've nearly always waited and just had to take things that did not suit me, but I'm buying now, while I can get just what I want for the children." The longer you wait the less we'll have.

How are the Prices? That's what we want you to See.

OH BOY!

Thanksgiving Dinner

OH JOY!

Loads of Good things to eat-- We've always had what you wanted for this great days Dinner, and are making preparations to take care of your every need again-- Let us have your orders-- Special orders given our very best service.

Dry Goods
Phone No. 36.

MURPHY--WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries
Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

Keep Yorktown Liberty Shrine

Historians Plan Golf Course and Memorials on Washington's Battlefield.

Washington.—To restore and preserve the battlefield of Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, as an international shrine of liberty is the purpose of a movement directed by three Yorktown organizations, the Historical society, the Forum and the Country club.

The movement has received the support of notables, including President Coolidge and his royal highness the duke of York, the latter having accepted the honorary presidency of the Yorktown forum. Included in the list are cabinet members, senators, representatives, Vice President Dawes, General Pershing and other high military officials, governors, ambassadors and other diplomats, Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister of England; Field Marshal Haig, Sir Auckland Geddes, Sir Esme Howard, Lady Nancy Astor, Lord Bing of Vimy, the marshals of France and the descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau and DeGrasse, who served at Yorktown with Washington.

Yorktown possesses a vital interest to Americans. General Pershing, in a foreword to a book, "The Glory of Yorktown," which is being circulated by the promoters, says that the fundamental proposition of the sovereignty of the people was made secure by the American revolution, and the struggle for national freedom, won at Yorktown, inaugurated a universal movement for national independence which spread over the western hemisphere and resulted in the establishment of twenty independent states in Latin America.

"This epochal movement," says General Pershing, "later spread to Europe and even to Asia, terminating the age-long struggle between democracy and autocracy, and bringing a new concept of popular government to the old nations of the world. Yorktown was one of the decisive battles of the world, and marked a turning in human history, the effects of which have become worldwide."

Dates Back Three Centuries.

Yorktown was patented in 1621 and the town of York was laid out in 1691. It is situated in the historic peninsula

of Virginia. Near by is Jamestown, where the first English settlement on the western hemisphere was made, in 1607, and not far distant is the site of the famous Indian village of Powhatan. Close at hand, too, is Williamsburg, seat of William and Mary college, which was founded in 1693, and but a few miles away are Fortress Monroe, guarding the entrance to Chesapeake bay, and Newport News, Hampton and Norfolk. Within a short radius are the birthplaces of seven presidents of the United States—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and Wilson.

Every school child knows of the important place Yorktown and its siege occupy in the history of the Revolutionary war, but not all know the spot that marked events in three other wars. There was important military action there during the war of 1812, when the British captured Yorktown on their way to Washington; during the Civil war the Confederates under General Magruder and General Johnson occupied the old Cornwallis fortifications when the Union under McClellan marched up the peninsula to attack them, and during the recent World war Yorktown was an American naval base.

The Yorktown Historical society has established headquarters in Yorktown to receive visitors, distribute explanatory literature and deliver lectures on the battlefield and the historic facts.

World Assembly Proposed.

It is planned to expand the Yorktown forum into a world assembly and international center comparable with The Hague, Brussels and Geneva. A classical temple is to be erected to house the forum and there will be closely connected units interpreting in symbol historical eras and epochs in the development of democracy. A perpetual endowment is to be provided.

The forum is affiliated with the Marshall-Wythe-Monroe school of government, citizenship and international relations of the College of William and Mary, and until the forum buildings are completed its sessions will be held either in the customs house at Yorktown, the oldest customs house in the United States, or in the National Memorial auditorium on the college campus.

The function of the Country club is to maintain the battlefield of York-

SUMMONS BY PLANE



Mrs. Henry Glastris of New York hired an airplane and dropped down on her husband who was returning from Europe on the steamship Grasse, and served him with a summons for contempt for alleged failure to pay back alimony.

town and to provide housing accommodations and recreational facilities for visitors. A temporary clubhouse has been erected and an 18-hole golf course completed. In constructing the golf course, the underbrush that concealed the redoubts, entrenchments and parallels of the famous battlefield has been cleared away and it is possible for visitors to inspect them for the first time since shortly after the Revolutionary period.

History of the Battle.

Yorktown, for all its military importance, by the way, was not a bloody battle ground, the allied American and French losses being only about 300 killed, wounded and missing, and the British losses about 550. Washington, when he took over the command from Lafayette, had a force far superior to that of Lord Cornwallis. He had approximately 9,000 Americans; there were 7,000 French under Rochambeau, and in addition, there was the French fleet of Count de Grasse, numbering 28 ships of the line with nearly 4,000 infantry on board. The siege was opened on October 9 and eight days later Cornwallis proposed to surrender.

October 19 Major General O'Hara led out the whole British army from the trenches into the open field, where, in the presence of allied ranks of France and America, 7,247 English and Hessian soldiers laid down their arms, delivered their standards and became prisoners of war.

The second siege of Yorktown, during the Civil war, likewise found McClellan in command of the Union army with a greatly superior force numbering 112,392 men as compared with not to exceed 50,000 Confederates. McClellan delayed his assault, however, and the Confederates evacuated Yorktown and fell back to Williamsburg on the way to Richmond.

Man Dives 2,600 Feet to Death at Yosemite Falls

Yosemite, Cal.—Evidences of a 2,600-foot suicide leap by Theodore Jackowski of San Francisco were found when human bones were found by park rangers at the foot of Yosemite falls.

The suicide was first indicated when hikers recently found at the top of the falls a coat in the pocket of which was a note and a will scribbled in pencil, signed by Jackowski and dated June 7.

The will said Jackowski had loaned Arthur Schwerin of Mayfield, Cal., \$1,200 in 1921 and instructed a Redwood City man to have Schwerin pay his funeral expenses and give the balance of the money, except for a small amount, to the Veterans' hospital at Menlo Park, Cal.

Eats Without Hands

Cobalt, Ont.—When both his hands were mutilated recently by the premature explosion of a dynamite cap, Jim Gallagher, a prospector, alone in his cabin some miles from Lerder lake, was compelled to subsist two days on what scraps of food he could pick up from the table with his mouth. The explosion left him helpless until his plight was discovered and he was taken to Kirkland Lake for treatment.

Girl Scales Peak but, Oh, the Price

Yosemite National Park, Cal.—Miss Tecla Van Austin, of San Francisco, went forth this summer with one ambition; one slightly worn hiker's pluck; one new climber's suit, and she returned with one record all her own; one pair of knickers, seamless; one pair of arms, skinned, and an over-supply of satisfaction.

Her ambition was to climb Grizzly peak. She did that. She wore out all her stockings, sundry other items of apparel and one guide. The guide gave up and returned, but Miss Austin went on until she had planted a dusty heel on the summit of the peak. After that she slid down the incline and completed the damage to her outfit.

She was the second woman to make the climb, but returning from the summit, she stepped in a baby avalanche and shattered all speed records for descent to the base of the peak.

Knowing what not to do is also a means to success.

Session of the Interparliamentary Union



Scene in the house of representatives in Washington during a session of the Interparliamentary Union's twenty-third annual conference, attended by distinguished men from many countries. Secretary of State Kellogg is on the speaker's stand.

Wall Street "Attacked" From the Air and Defended



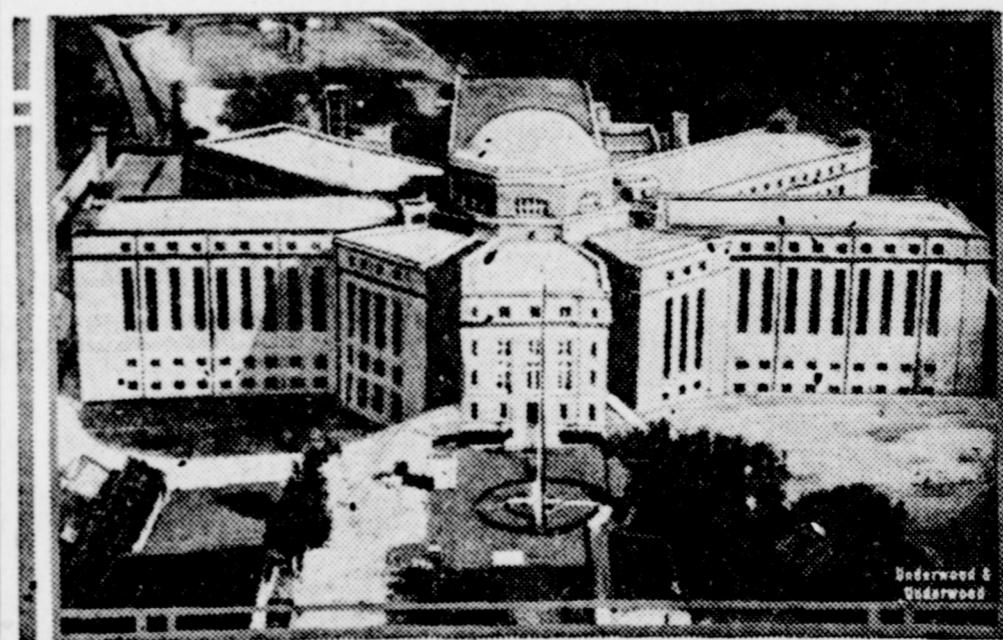
There was great excitement in lower Manhattan the other day when the army staged a mimic airplane attack on Wall Street, with anti-aircraft guns defending. When the bombs began falling someone turned in a fire alarm and the soldiers, firemen, police and curious crowds of spectators were all tangled up.

Helps "Archies" Find the Target



Officers looking at the belemeter, the newest device aiding anti-aircraft guns to locate the target and helping to obtain the slant range for the guns. This and other new devices were demonstrated at the seventh annual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, and other organizations interested in ordnance and defense.

Quick Transmission of Photograph



The army demonstrated the other day that the transmission of photographs by wire during a war emergency can be accomplished with most gratifying results as to both speed and accuracy. An airplane flying over the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., took this air view of the building and developed the negative and dropped it from the plane in a miniature parachute in seven minutes. It was handed the American Telegraph and Telephone company at 5 1/2 minutes after 10 o'clock and a negative and prints were delivered to a representative of Underwood & Underwood in Chicago at 18 minutes and 40 seconds after 10—a total elapsed time of 13 minutes and 10 seconds.

WILL WED MILLIONS



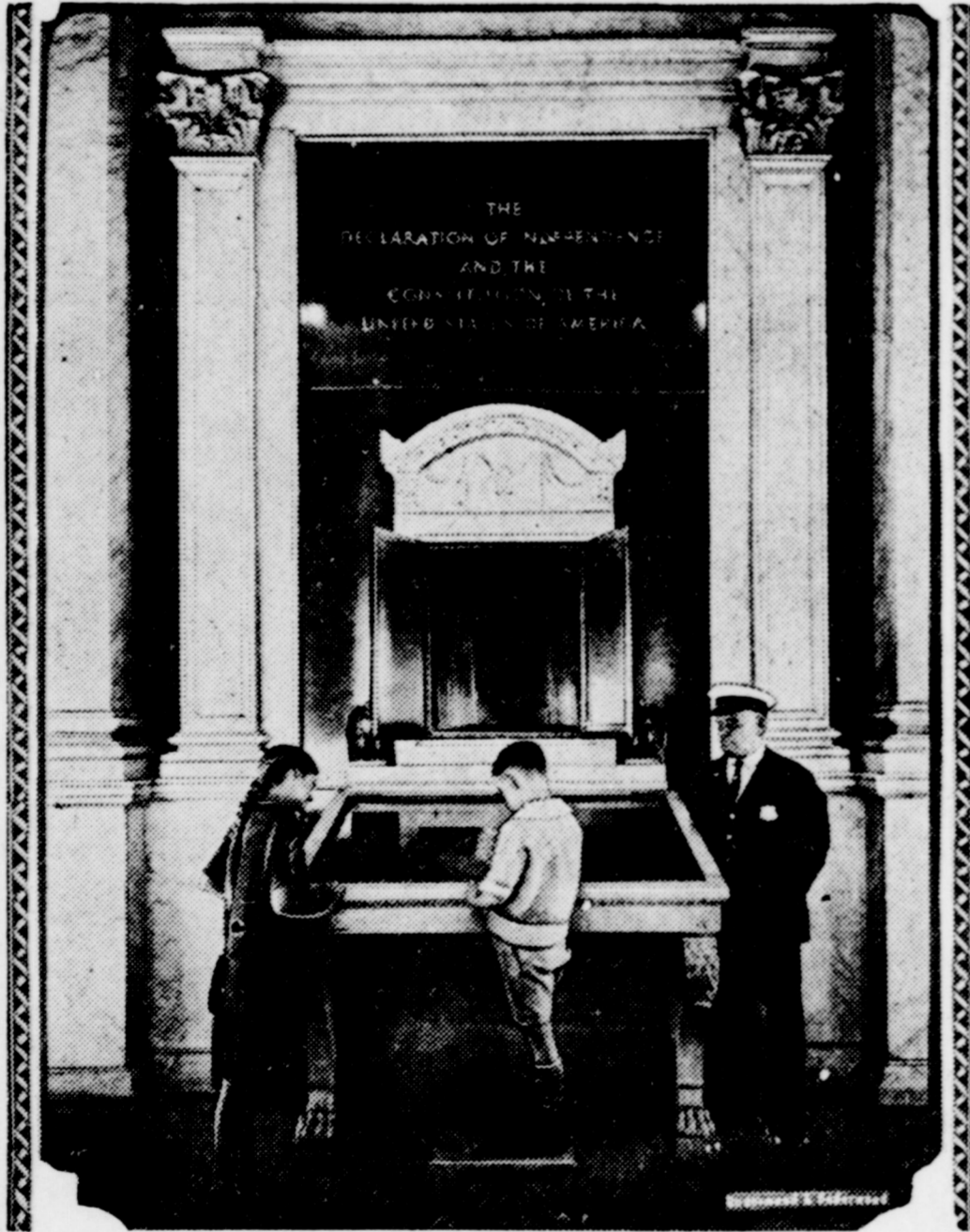
Latest portrait of Prince Nicolas of Rumania, son of Queen Mary, who is to be married in the near future to the eighteen-year-old countess of Seafeld, youngest and wealthiest heiress known. She inherits over \$30,000,000 from a New Zealand relative, and has in hand the vast estates of her late father since his death at the battle front. Prince Nicolas is an upright young man, English-trained, as he studied at Eton, adopting all British ways, and is now a sublieutenant on a British warship in the Mediterranean.

LEADS AUTO THIEVES



Mrs. Velna Tilpitt, twenty-nine, of Dodge City, Kan., arrested in Los Angeles for stealing an automobile, boasted that she was the leader of a gang that had stolen at least 250

Constitution Is 138 Years Old



The Constitution of the United States was ratified by a convention of the states on September 17, 1787—138 years ago. The original document is now kept in a special glass case in the Library of Congress and is daily visited by hundreds of citizens.

MEMBERS OF EIGHTY TRIBES ATTEND ONE INDIAN SCHOOL

Haskell Institute May Safely Lay Claim to Being 100 Per Cent American.

Lawrence, Kan.—Haskell institute may set down its claim to honor as "100 per cent American." For only true Americans may enter here.

The largest of the government's Indian schools, already opened for its fall term, Haskell institute last winter drew 1,040 American Indian girls and boys from nearly eighty tribes. From Key West to Ketchikan they came, and from Yakima to Yonkers.

Twenty-eight states sent quotas of students to Haskell last year.

Oklahoma's delegation numbered 333, almost one-third of the student enrollment. Yet her neighbor state to the south, Texas, had but one representative in the student body. Kansas was second in numbers with 104, and South Dakota next with 103.

Alaska was represented by a single student of the Eyak tribe.

Outnumbering any single Indian tribe are the Sioux, whose 119 members here came from five middle-western states. Cherokees and Potawatomes made up the third largest tribal delegation.

The Chippewas came from the greatest area. They had roved the continent. Then there are Apache and Mojave, Navajo and Papago, Hopi and Plute from the Southwest; Bannock and Nez Perce, Flathead and Shoshone from the Northwest; Kickapoo and Sac and Fox, Chippewa and Ottawa, Wyandotte and Winnabago from the Middle West, and from Oklahoma and the South came Chickasaw and Choctaw, Creek and Cherokee.

When father has to holler in putting over his argument with the family, it is the only way he can.

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HARRY CURTIS TYLER

Curtis Tyler who was so seriously
injured last Saturday morning by
the explosion of a stove, died at 5
o'clock p. m., Saturday November 7.
At the time of his death he was 13
years, 11 months and 3 days old.

In the presence of a large con-
gregation of sorrowing relatives,
friends and acquaintances, Rev. J.
R. Jones of the Methodist church,
and his pastor, on Sunday evening
at 4 o'clock delivered the funeral
sermon. Afterwards, surrounded by
sorrowing ones, among them his
many school mates and little friends,
amidst a garden of beautiful flowers,
Curtis was laid away.

Sleep on dear boy and take
thy rest.

God called thee home He
thought it best.

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The attention of all owners of
motor vehicles and motorcycles is
called to the following provision of
the Texas Automobile Headlight
Law:

Section 16. Before any County
tax collector shall issue a certifi-
cate of registration to the owner of
a motor vehicle or motorcycle as
now provided by law, he shall re-
quire the presentation of a certifi-
cate showing that the headlights of
such motor vehicle or motorcycle
have been tested and adjusted at
some one of the county test sta-
tions referred to, and that said test
and adjustment have been made
within the 30 day period just prece-
ding the date of application for re-
gistration.

Since headlamps must be adjusted
within thirty days of the date of
registration of the cars, approxi-
mately two months will be available
for the pre-registration tests. Con-
sidering extreme cases, for exam-
ple, if a car is registered on Janu-
ary 1st, the owner will have had
thirty days in which to have the
headlamps adjusted, and if a regis-
tration is made on January 31st,
practically the whole month of
January will have been available.
In other words, the certificate of
adjustment must not be over thirty
days old at the time the car is regis-
tered. Of course, most motorists will
have their headlamps adjusted about
the time of registration.

Motorists are requested to begin
registration at the earliest possi-
ble time and not wait until the lat-
ter part of January. Early registra-
tion will help the Tax Collector tre-
mendously, and will save time for
the motorist. The regular registra-
tion period will begin in this coun-
ty about December 1st, 1925, and
will extend through January 1926.

O A Knight

Tax Collector, Presidio County, Tex.

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

We take this means of expressing
our heartfelt appreciation to our
many friends for their words of
sympathy and deeds of love, which
were extended to us during our re-
cent sadness caused by the sudden
death of our younger son, Harry
Curtis Tyler.

Though the wound caused by the
sudden death of our son was deep,
your expressions of sympathy, acts
of love, and the many beautiful
floral offerings have done much to
help us bear our sorrow.

We pray God's richest blessings
upon one and all.

Your appreciative friends,

R. E. L. Tyler and Family.

J. L. CRAWFORD

James Logan Crawford was born
in Wise County, Texas, December
10, 1862. At that time Wise county
was Texas frontier. The following
year Indians attacked these settle-
ments and they were compelled to
move to Tarrant County for protec-
tion. The next year his parents mov-
ed to Ellis County, where they lived
for a number of years. In 1883 Mr.
Crawford was united in marriage to
Miss Martha Jane Longacre who to-
day mourns the passing of her life-
long companion. For more than 40
years he had been at all times a lov-
ing father whose guiding counsel
and fellowship will be missed.

To this union has been born five
children; John Crawford, of Brad-
enton, Fla.; Myrtle Crawford, now
Mrs. Jack Allen; Sadie Crawford,
now Mrs. Lee Harrington; Guy
Crawford and Miss Elizabeth Craw-
ford, all of Alpine.

Of Mr. Crawford's brothers and
sisters, there remain to deeply
mourn his departure, John L. Craw-
ford, of Marathon, and Mrs. Eliza-
beth Davis, of Lingville, Texas.

Mr. Crawford came to Alpine in
1906. The spirit of a community
built always predominated in his
service to humanity. For a number
of years he was prominent in Al-
pine business circles as a man of
business. He served as president of
the Chamber of Commerce for a
number of years, and always labored
for the building of the best in Alpine.
He served as a member of Al-
pine School Board and was instrumental
in helping to lay the foundation of
our present splendid school. Our pre-
sent street lighting system also has
felt the power of his guiding hand.

Religiously Mr. Crawford believed
in God as the supreme Being and
that Jesus Christ is the son of God
and the Savior of the World. He was
not associated with any church but
preferred when he became obedient
to the Christ to just remain in the
Church that Christ established.

In the writers conversation with
him on these subjects he said:
"Preacher, I know what I should do
and some day I am going to do it.
But as I am now situated a hundred
miles from a church service is would
be hard for me to do my full duty.
In no way have I ever stood against
the church of my master."

In reviewing the life qualities of
James L. Crawford one is impressed
by the splendid qualities of his man-
hood. He was always ready to sac-
rifice for his friends and those of his
own household. In one's contact
with him you soon realized the pres-
ence of those sterling qualities of
life that immediately crystallized in
to an unflinching friendship. To him
life was to serve those he loved. He
was sturdy stalwart, and unflin-
g in his devotion to his fellow-
man. Not faultless—yet always
ready to assist with a fatherly sym-
pathy those who failed.

His sudden death from heart trou-
ble while visiting relatives with his
daughter, Elizabeth, near Wall, Tex-
as, comes as a shock not only to his
family, but to the whole community.

In his going Alpine has lost another
splendid citizen and friend.

—Alpine Avalanche

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONS-
TABLE OF PRESIDIO COUNTY
GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to
cite all persons interested in the
Estate of S. H. Neill and his wife
Sarah, both deceased, and also T. T.
Neill, L. L. Neill and Lovie Neill,
heirs at-law of said S. H. Neill and
his wife Sarah Neill, deceased, who
are alleged to reside as follows:
T. T. Neill in your county, L. L.
Neill residence unknown and Lovie
Neill in El Paso County, Texas to
appear at the next regular term
of the County Court of Presidio Co-
unty to be holden at the Court House
thereof on the 1st Monday in Decem-
ber A. D. 1925, the same being the
7th day of December A. D. 1925, to
contest, should they desire to do so,
the application of Lovie Neill, filled
in said Court, and which will then
and there be acted on, for the prob-
ate of the lost wills and testa-
ments of the said S. H. Neill and his
wife Sarah Neill, both deceased
which cannot be produced in Court
and which in said application is
substantially stated to be as follows:

Deceased in said wills written on
the same date and containing the
same provisions as to probaton of
will, appraisalment and for no fur-
ther action of the probate court,
that the said S. H. Neill left or be-
queathed all of his property both
personal and real to his wife Sarah
Neill, and in the event of her death
before testator, then in that event
to Lovie Neill their daughter, and
that Sarah Neill bequeathed all of
her property to her husband S. H.
Neill, both personal and real, but
in the event of death before testa-
trix, then in that event to their
daughter Lovie Neill.

Herein fail not, but have you be-
fore said court on the first day of
the next regular term thereof, this
writ, with your return thereon, show-
ing how you have executed the
same.

Witness J. H. Fortner, Clerk of
the County Court of Presidio Coun-
ty.

Given under my hand and seal of
said court, at my office in the city
of Marfa, this the 26th of October
A. D. 1925.

J. H. Fortner
County Clerk, Presidio County Tex.

APPLES FOR SALE

When in need of Apples Write me
at Fort Davis

Prices as Follow:	
88 per box	\$3.00
100 per box	\$3.00
123 per box	\$3.00
140 per box	\$2.75
160 per box	\$2.50
190 and 216 per box	\$2.25

M. F. Higgins

"Phantom of the Opera" is com-
ing watch the date, Opera House.

Chas. Bishop

Drayage

Light and Heavy Hauling

— Phones —

Union Drug Store. 45

Residence, 108

Mead & Metcalfe

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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MARFA, - - TEXAS

Proclamation

Commencing Nov. 15th. 1925

and Continuing until Jan. 1st. 1926

We are going to make Special Prices on every
thing in our Stock, those of you who took advan-
tage of this same kind of sale two years ago, when
we sold over 75 per cent of our entire Stock, will
have this same opportunity this year and again at
the Holiday Season when you have to buy so many
things for Christmas & New Year Presents.

Come in any day and make your selection from
our Stock or let us order specially for you at same
unusual prices. Any thing that we may not have
in Stock and you may want, we will hold goods for
you until wanted, you can pay when goods are deliv-
ered. This is not a Quitting Business Sale, Close
out sale or Money Raising Sale, but a Sale to bring our
volume of purchases and distribution up to a certain
amount so that jobbers and Mfgr's., will be more anxious
for our A-C and will make us price concessions which
we can pass on to our Customers. You may think this
Strange, but frankly if we only make enough profit on
all our Sales from now until Jan. 1st., to pay our run-
ning expenses we will be satisfied.

You can have the difference as a Christmas present
from us. We feel that you as our Customers and Friends
are due this as you have made us what we are financially

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"SIX YEARS WITH THE TEXAS RANGERS." By Capt. James B. Gillett. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn. \$4.)

El Paso's interest in this book is cemented by Capt. Gillett's services to the community 43 years ago when he replaced the dismissed and murdered Dallas Stoudmire's City marshal and conducted his duties with such manifest efficiency that the riotous phrases of the city's early wild western life went temporarily into retirement. Capt. Gillett came here fresh from the rangers when they were at their height of their own efficiency in bringing the law west of the Pecos, and it was this Ranger training by which El Paso so memorably profited. Also, to cement the interest further, Captain Gillett has retained not only all his El Paso friends of old times, but has acquired many new ones on his frequent visits here from his ranch near Marfa.

This book, is of course, a revised edition of the one published in Austin, four years ago, by Capt. J. B. Gillett, and reviewed at length in this department early in 1922. It is a distinct recognition of the importance of the rangers and of Capt. Gillett's services as a historian that the Yale University Press should have sought and obtained the use of his work as one of the considerable series of authoritative works being published at Yale on the civilizing and settlement of the far west. It is still more to both Capt. Gillett and his Yale editor's M. M. Quaife's credit that the revision has been slight in character, and has been more inclined to bring out further points in Capt. Gillett's experiences than in modifying his original suitable style.

The part of the frontier company of Rangers in the Horrell-Higgins feud, the capture of Sam Bass, the notorious train robber of the 1870's; the salt lake war, of local memory, and the capture of Victorio, the Apache chief, are among the high spots touched in Captain Gillett's narrative. Concerning El Paso, he gives an absorbing account of the wild times leading up to Stoudmire's discharge and Captain Gillett's own appointment as city marshal, but modestly leaves his local services to other writers.

The book is published with numerous illustrations in a form worthy of the narrative's significance, and will undoubtedly continue to rank as one of the most important contributions made to the history of West Texas by one who, after a manner of speaking, ate his west Texas history raw.

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WALTER GARNETT
(By J. A. McMillian)

Quietly and peacefully, as though going to sleep, Walter Garnett, another honored veteran of the Big Bend, passed out into immortality last Saturday evening, at 6:30.

The deceased was born in Victoria, Texas, on December 19, 1856, where he also spent the early years of his life, coming to Alpine as a young man in 1885. During the early years of his residence here, Alpine was known as Murphyville, the town at that time being a tiny village. Afterwards, when a change of name for the town seemed desirable to the citizens, it was Mr. Garnett who suggested that this little city among the mountains be named Alpine.

For several years after coming to Alpine Mr. Garnett was engaged in the mercantile business. Afterwards he entered the drug business, which he successfully carried on for many years under the title, "The Palace Pharmacy," until about 18 months ago, when failing health obliged him to dispose of his business interests and retire.

On April 23, 1889, Mr. Garnett married Miss Mamie Hord of Goliad, Texas. Into their family three children were born, William Walter, now of Lubbock, Texas, Nona, who died in 1917, and Raymond, who faithfully attended at his father's bedside during his last illness. The immediate family circle also includes Walter, Jr., an adopted son, and Lorena, a granddaughter. All these, his daughter excepted, together with his wife survive the deceased. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Barlow, of San Antonio, and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Carrizo Springs, Texas.

Mr. Garnett was a Presbyterian by church affiliation, being a charter member of the First Presbyterian church here, in which he was also an elder for many years.

His death following a long illness, is sincerely mourned by a host of friends. He was widely known in this section, and wherever known highly respected and esteemed. In his death, Alpine has lost another useful, worthy and honored citizen.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. J. A. McMillian conducting, assisted by Revs. S. R. McClure and C. Bowles. Services at the grave were led by members of the Alpine Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Mr. Garnett was a member. Honorary pallbearers were Jim P. Wilson, Capt. J. B. Gillett, John Rooney, C. E. Ways, Jas. A. Burke, W. E. Caldwell, J. D. Jackson, Eugene Parr, C. F. Kimball, W. B. Hancock, A. A. Murray, J. A. Weyerts, W. H. Ragin, John Perkins, C. D. Wood, A. M. Turney, Dr. B. F. Berkeley, M. T. Chastain, J. W. Phelps, James Cotter, Homer Ferguson, W. Van Sickle, Sam Harmon, Andrew Prude, Ed Nevill, Bev. Greenwood, W. S. Blevins and A. A. Newell. The following were active pallbearers: A. F. Robinson, G. W. Baines, J. W. Frazer, J. M. Pouncey, Matt Smith and M. L. Hopson. Burial was made in the Alpine cemetery.

—Alpine Avalanche

GOOD CIDER

You couldn't drive down the highway and not see a car or cars in front of Mr. Higgins' place, buying cider. Mr. Higgins has made and sold hundreds of gallons of cider this year, and has a great deal canned and stored. Mr. Roe Miller, L. Sprout and Mr. Carlton and several others of the orchardists have also made and sold a lot of cider from their windfall apples.

—Fort Davis Post

The school children had a holiday Wednesday November, 11 Armistice Day.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORY SKETCHES

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

Washington at Valley Forge

Twenty miles to the northwest of Philadelphia is a tract of land that has been converted into a spacious park. Thousands of persons visit it each year, but beginning June 1, 1926, when the Sesquicentennial International Exposition opens in Philadelphia, it is expected to prove a mecca for visitors from all parts of the country.

The fact is Valley Forge, where during the winter of 1777-78 Washington and the Continental Army encamped and endured hardships and intense cold in the cause of liberty.

Valley Forge has become one of the greatest shrines of American patriotism. Its monuments to the brave men who suffered there dot the landscape, but in spite of this the ground is much the same as it was when Washington and his troops were encamped there.

The Schuylkill River still flows by in imperturbable serenity, and Valley Creek still ripples past the grey stone building that was Washington's headquarters.

Midway up the valley of the creek half-mile from the river into which the creek flows, is a small building which, before revolutionary days, was occupied by a blacksmith and an iron founder. Valley Forge gets its name from this old building.

The forge is reputed to have been the first built in the province of Pennsylvania. Further up the stream is a grist and saw mill. The British, prior to their occupation of Philadelphia in 1777, burned the saw mill, but permitted the forge to remain unharmed, believing that they might be able to put it into use for the casting of cannon and other war-time metal working pursuits.

The story of the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge is one of dreadful hardships borne with unconquerable spirit. There was a desperate shortage of clothing and food, and many of the Continental soldiers were forced to go without shoes.

Somehow, by bravery, self-sacrifice, endurance and fortitude the dreadful winter months were passed. Spring approached and the men became cheerful. Then came the news that the British had evacuated Philadelphia. On June 21, 1778, the little army crossed the Delaware in pursuit of the invaders, who were hurrying to New York. They fell upon them in upper New Jersey and the Battle of Monmouth followed.

Thus ended the occupation of the Valley Forge, but the park which now marks the spot of the historic encampment will remain as a perpetual reminder of the heroic sacrifices of Washington and his men.

GIFT SHOP

As it is almost impossible for many to get to the city to see the novelties the city stores are getting in for Christmas, Mrs. E. H. Fowlkes has opened a small gift shop at her home, and would be glad to have any one interested call and see her selection. She has an elaborate and complete line of exquisite hand embroidered scarfs, card table covers, luncheon sets, guests towels, etc. Also quite a dainty assortment of colored Fostoria queensware, in new and novel designs, in compotiers, roses, and small bowls, candle sticks, hand some china. She is showing a nice line of toilet articles, bath salts, body powder, talcum and face powder, beautiful perfume sets, hobbled hair sets in amber. Has some ideas in stationary; playing cards, score cards, favors and place cards, few dolls and fancy baskets.

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Juan Rivera, Editor; Roman Valdez, Colaborador; Consul, Juan Ritcher, Redactor Honorario.

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LOCALES y PERSONALES

Nuestro amigo y activo colaborador Sr. Roman Valdez, ha vuelto de su viaje a Mexico y se encuentra nuevamente en su sastrería, donde como siempre atendera toda su clientela con su acostumbrada cortesia.

El Sr. Tomas Perez Loera, empleado de la "Elite Taylo" salio el martes de la presente semana, con objeto de tomar un mes de vacaciones al lado de sus familiares, que se encuentran en la ciudad de Chihuahua, Mexico.

El martes de esta misma semana fue sepultado en el Panteon catolico de Marfa, el Sr. Guadalupe Pineda, despues de una larga enfermedad que lo aquejaba. El Sr. Pineda, fue un buen padre, un buen esposo, y sobre todo un buen amigo y ciudadano. Fue persona bien conocida en Fort Davis, Presidio y en este lugar, su jornada en esta vida puede servir de modelo a los que todavia quedamos sobre la tierra. Que el balsamo de la resignacion mitigue el justo dolor de sus familiares.

El Sr. L. C. Smith, Inspector de Inmigracion de la Frontera Americana, estuvo hace algunos dias en Marfa al arreglo de asuntos de caracter oficial, regresando a Presidio, Texas lugar de su residencia.

La Opera House que todos los dias hace las delicias del publico con un buen escogido numero de hermosas peliculas, sigue siendo el centro predilecto de las familias americanas y mexicanas de Marfa que noche a noche concurren a deleitarse con los hermosos numeros de cine que se exhiben en dicho Teatro.

En la "Tienda Grande" donde se encuentra empleado nuestro amigo y suscriptor el Sr. Ramon Aroe, acaban de recibirse un extenso y variada surtido de jugueteria que dentro de pocos dias estara a la vista del publico en los aparadores. Ya lo sabe la clientela mexicana.

El Sr. Teniente Coronel J. Polanco, del 70 Regimiento de Caballeria que se guarnice la plaza de Ojinaga, estuvo en estos dias en Marfa, saliendo en seguida para El Paso, Texas al arreglo de algunos asuntos de caracter particular. El Sr. Polanco volvera en breves dias a Ojinaga lugar de su residencia.

La Sra. Chonita de Marquez, residente de Marfa, salio en esta semana para Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico en donde fue al llamado de una hermana quien estaba enferma de gravedad.

Nuestro amigo y suscriptor Rafael E. Morales nos entrevisto ayer en nuestra oficina y nos informo que su padre Dn. Jose Morales estaba algo enfermo en su residencia de Fort Davis.

Si algunos de nuestros Subscriptores no estan recibiendo su Periodico con regularidad cada semana pueden hacer reclamo al editor quien gustosamente los atendera. Esto es de importancia, porque deseamos darles servicio a nuestros suscriptores.

¡ADELANTE! ¡ADELANTE!! Con nuestra Obra En Español

Para el Proximo año de 1926, vamos a darles a nuestros suscriptores mexicanos una pagina mas de buena literatura, variedades, chistes, cuentos, e instrucciones para cocinas todo esto en español, entre mas suscriptores tengamos mas buen servicio podemos darles. Ahora que ha nacido esta magna obra y para el provecho de la Colonia Mexicana, habian de tomar interes para que esta empresa vaya adelante con pasos gigantescos, nuestros suscriptores habian de platicarles a sus vecinos, amigos y parientes de lo importante que es un periodico español en el hogar, y advertirles que se subscriban de una vez, para aumentar el numero de suscriptores permanentes, esta empresa no depende de ningun recurso de capital pero si depende de la Colonia Mexicana solamente de su liberales suscripciones, de otro modo este periodico que se esta criando en español es "de el pueblo mexicano por el pueblo y para el pueblo." si por evento fracasara esta empresa quien esta todavia en su juventud, fracasara solamente por falta de suscriptores mexicanos que no supieron patrosinar con sus liberales, entonces! Ay! que verguenza seria para la Colonia mexicana de este lugar! al saber que eso ha pasado. Pues queridos lectores, por esto les advierto que hagan todo empeño y la mayor fuerza posible en ayudar para que esta empresa crezca fuerza y vitalidad para que sea un orgullo para los mexicanos.

MUCHACHAS... VEAN EL PORVENIR

¿Quiere favoroarme, señor... con alguna moneda? dijo una vez una hermosa dama.

Estas palabras llamaron la atencion, la elegancia de modales y las palabras armoniosas con que la limosnera vergonzante imploraba en la puerta de una Iglesia.

Es raro que una persona culta y joven como usted haya llegado a esta miseria—le dijeron una tarde.

Entonces ella respondió de esta manera esprosoando sus sufrimientos:

"La fortuna de mis padres se vino al suelo cuando las crisis del 90. Papa se suicidio y mama fallecio poco tiempo despues.... Unos parientes me recogieron, pero pronto se cambiaron de mi. Pase a casa de otros parientes, viviendo de lastima, hasta que me refugio en la Iglesia.... para poder comer....

Y ¿por que no trabajaba? le interrumpimos.

¿En que iba a trabajar?... Yo no se ni siquiera zureir medias, Mis padres no querian que yo estudiara, ni que fuera al colegio.

"¿Para que vas a estudiar?—decia mama— El trabajo afea a las muchachas. Eres rica y mandarte a la escuela es ponerte en contacto con la chusma.... Yo no quiero que vayas al colegio! La calle es peligrosa y es menester vigilar tu porvenir."

Y la joven agrego sollozando: "Y ya ve, señor, Tanto culdaron mi porvenir, que ahora solo se molestar a las personas pidiendoles limosna!"

Hay muchas otras historias de mujeres, historias que revelan que la mujer debe de enseñarse a trabajar para que este aprevenida para el porvenir

Aunque las muchachas se casen ¿estaran todas ellas seguras de que el marido les habra de vivir muchos años? ¿Y si el marido muere en plena juventud dejandola con hijos? esto sera un gran obstaculo para la mujer por que no aprendio a trabajar para estar aprevenida para el porvenir.

La muchacha que sabe trabajar tiene mayores probalidades de ser feliz que la nina que sale a la calle solo para lucirse.

—La lucha por la vida — el trabajo es la arma, la arma que la muchacha debe de poseer para que se defiendan para el porvenir

La mujer que trabaja tiene para los hombres practicos el atractivo de que sus hijos nunca sufriran hambre, ademas, tienen mas seguridad encontrar novios trabajadores y honrados en el trabajo mas facilmente que en un baile de ninos "fifis".... que es lo que se esta viendo en esta epoca? Las parejas que ya salen del vailo a casarse resulta muy pronto "divorcios," y esto sucede que el nuevo marido no puede traer la "Sal" que la esposa le pide y la mujer no sabe el quehacer de la casa. Los verdaderos esposos y esposas se encontraran en el trabajo llenos de sudor y manos calladas y no en el baile luciendo la moda.

Recordar que el matrimonio es para durante la existencia de uno y otro, y si ambos saben trabajar sera la felicidad de un hogar por que la mujer ahorrara el fruto del trabajo del marido para el porvenir.

Locals and Personals

An interesting report comes in from the Byler well. They are making rapid progress, and are now down deep in old mother earth and going after that oil pool. It is predicted that this well will be a gusher and that we are destined to have one of the greatest oil fields in Texas. Mr Byler was in Marfa Friday.

Camping supplies, at half price, if you are to save money.
—See Schutze.

Mrs. Ellan Weise returned Monday from a delightful two months visit with a sister at Beaumont, Tex. Enroute home Mrs. Weise visited friends and relatives at several East Texas cities.

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The Marfa Rebekah Lodge No. 432, have just purchased a new Piano for their lodge room.

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Mrs. Jack Howard returned Monday from El Paso where she went to be with her brother J. J. Kilpatrick Jr., who last Friday week was operated on for an Ulcerated Stomach. Mrs. Howard returned upon the arrival of Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick Sr., his mother.

Rev. J. R. Jacobs, would be glad to order your trees and vines for you at Catalogue Prices.

Messrs L. G. Knipe and Geo. Davenport, who were visitors to Marfa Wednesday, have left for Los Angeles, where he has a contract for erecting several large apartment buildings.

Mrs. C. E. Mead left Tuesday for Austin to attend the Federated Club meeting. Mrs. Mead goes as a delegate from this district.

Automobile spring leaver, any car at less than half price.
—See Schutze.

Coland Mrs. Arthur Poillon and their family came in last Thursday, to resume their residence at Camp Marfa. Mrs. Poillon and little sons enroute from New York City were met in New Orleans by Col. Poillon who was interested in escorting the young Col. on his first trip to Camp Marfa.

POSTED.

Hunters are hereby notified that our Pasture is Posted and all persons are requested not to hunt there in.

C. T. Mitchell, Company

Ramon Arce, formerly clerk for Murphy-Walker Co., has been for several months living at Presidio, has returned to Marfa, and is now to be found at his old position with the Big Store. Mr. Arce is a splendid Salesman, ever most courteous and accomodating.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite left Friday for Kansas City, to attend the Royal Stock Show. From there they expect to visit their daughter Mrs. D. R. Dunkle at New Haven, Conn.

S. F. Molina, who formerly owned the Marfa Bakery Shop has returned to Marfa, having bought out J. Hanke, who with his family has moved to Hollywood, Fla.

We have PINE BLOCKS ready for kindling use. Try them at G. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church of Marfa, Texas, will, on Monday November 15, start selling tickets for The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet, which is one of the four entertainments they are bringing here this winter.

A number of Marfaites motored to Alpine to witness the Football contest between the Sul Ross and the Schrimers, on Armistice day. The Schrimers won by a score of 7 to 0.

Mrs. Pearl McEachern, accompanied by her children, from Amarillo, Texas, is in the city on a visit to her Mother Mrs. Chas Bailey.

E. H. Genning of New Orleans, secretary of the 10th Civil Service District, was in Marfa Thursday in the interest of the Border Emigration Patrol.

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Joshua C. Jones, Pastor.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN

Last Friday evening at the Community House a large gathering of friends and patrons of Marfa High School convened as guests of the Parent-Teachers association to meet the Teachers of the Marfa School. In the receiving line were all the teachers and Mrs. T. M. Wilson and Mrs. B. T. Corder, Mrs. J. E. Gregg and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell. A short but interesting program had been arranged and was given as follows: Reading by Florence Wilson; Reading by Evelyn Howell, Idalia quartet rendered by Mesdames Church, Hord, Kilpatrick and Slack. Reading and duce by little Katherine Hord, reading by Lois Mitchell; vocal solo by Mrs. H. Hord. During the evening a refreshment plate as passed that held fruit salad, wafers, olives and coffee.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MEETS

Last Monday evening at the W. O. W. hall the Woodman Circle met in regular session. The newly elected Guardian Sov. Maggie Kerr presided, and an interesting meeting was held, there being eight members present. The circle was organized here about 15 years ago and have met faithfully from month to month and the members all have a very kindly feeling to each other. They appreciate the insurance feature and at the same time they don't forget the fraternal feeling for the order and have held thus together these many years without a spirit of discord.

Automobile parts, second hand and very cheap—Shutze's Wrecking Yard

A TREAT FOR MARFA.

The four attractions which the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church here contracted to bring to Marfa this winter, viz., the Smith-Springfield-Holmes Company, November 23rd; De Marco Harp Ensemble, January 11th; Adam and Eva, Play, January 21st; and Sarah Mildred, Interpreter, February 8.

The first number, The Smith-Springfield-Holmes Orchestral Quintet is not an orchestra but a group of five soloists on orchestral instruments, offering orchestral ensembles in programs of a perfect blending of the Classics and the better Populars.

They feature one of the best known Readers on the American Platform in the person of Coyla May Spring, who has been before the Public continuously for fourteen years. Her work adds delightful break in the instrumental program.

Lotus F. Spring's cello solos add a very artistic touch, while her work in the ensembles is indispensable. Thelma Thrasher, violiniste, is a happy rounding out of the company, and her beautiful violin solos show that she is imbued some of the great Master Ysaye, under whom she studied.

Clay Smith has long been recognized as one of the leading trombonists of the country, while G. E. Holmes shares a like reputation as a saxophonist.

The coming of the Smith-Springfield-Holmes Orchestral Quintet (The Company Artistic) to any Community is a distinct musical event.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED CATTLE SHIPPED.

F. C. Mellard, loaded at Valentine on the tenth inst., sixteen cars of steer calves and yearlings, and sent them north; one load of yearlings will be shipped at Kansas City and placed in the American Royal Stock show, the other fifteen loads will go on to the feeders of Iowa. They were a very nice lot and was the third shipment of a total of Fourteen Hundred head.

MARFA C. E. SOCIETY

Were you at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening? If not you missed the time of your life. Miss Daisy Hamie was the leader and prepared a wonderful program on the topic, "What can young people do for International Friendship?"

About twenty young people were present Sunday evening, Nov. 8th, and a jolly bunch indeed when they all get together.

Miss Ruth Livingston, the President of this Society, and a most worthy and capable of filling that office. Just see what she has done for the C. E. Society here in Marfa, for a while it seemed that it would have to be discontinued, but the President with her persistence and plans for development and gaining and holding interest in the Society is now reaping a bountiful harvest. The society is now the largest and most ambitious group of young folks in our little city, and in all the Middle West.

Come out to Endeavor next Sunday at 6:45 p. m. and join us. You will be glad you made the start and will have no trouble getting there from then on.

Guadalupe Peneda

Guadalupe Peneda an old and well known citizen of Marfa, having lived here continuously from the founding of Marfa up to his death, passed away Sunday Nov. 8 and was buried Nov. 9. For the last five years he has been afflicted with blindness.

WANTED—To purchase small irrigated farm and also small ranch, four to eight sections. M. P. Walker, Bryan, Texas.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that our pastures are **POSTED**, and therefore, no one will be permitted to hunt there.

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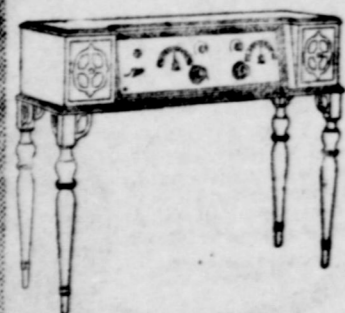
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Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, colomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all the children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Faustina Zappi

Faustina Zappi was the daughter of a painter, Carlo Mazzari, and wife of Gambattista Zappi, who was born in 1868 and died in 1919. Faustina was very lovely and also wrote very beautiful poetry. Some of her sonnets are very fine. She resided principally at Rome, being very happy in her composition and in the love of her husband.

Community Building

Call for Similarity in Building Designs

The American home builder is constantly casting about for something new, something unusual, in domestic architecture. Architects, therefore, have a difficult task designing new creations that will satisfy for a time, at least, the whims of a public. Due to this constantly changing, restless desire unusual houses have been created, and our country is gradually accumulating a collection of interesting types, whose equal is nowhere to be found.

At the present time the village or community idea is gaining favor with the home builders and buyers. Here and there, dotting our landscapes, villages are being constructed, each one employing a different type of architecture—in one case a French village, in another Italian or Spanish and in still another Mexican. The village idea is not a new one, but the adhering to a particular style of architecture for all the buildings is a comparatively new practice in this country.

The American home builder craves community spirit when he erects his home beyond the confines of the city; hence the village scheme appeals. Heretofore, when a parcel of ground was purchased for the purpose of erecting a home upon it the purchaser had no protection against the possibility of his neighbor erecting a house of a nondescript type. Usually that is what happens in most of our new land developments. The erection of houses of various styles of architecture, some unnameable, is the result of the lack of comprehensive planning.

As City Grows, Wise Planning Is Needed

It is said with a great deal of truth that you cannot keep a good city down. People are attracted to the cities which have the most to offer in the way of employment, homes, institutions and public improvements. It necessarily follows that the city which has something to offer must increase in population.

But when a city grows it is not all gain. It is the consensus of opinion that the larger a city becomes the less comfort there is for those who live in it. As a city grows its workers must move farther away from their places of employment or live in congested and sunless tenements. Traffic congestion increases with the population and the problems of government tend to become more complex. None will deny that after a city passes a certain stage in population the disadvantages of living in it outweigh the advantages.

The evils of the big city, however, will not dissuade the civic booster from working for his "greater" city so as his dream materializes great foresight must be shown to soften the hardships occasioned by the greater population. Cities that want to grow should at least grow wisely. The time to plan a city is while it is expanding.—Newcastle (Ind.) Courier.

Artistic Road Signs

Artistic roadside signs of Colonial days are due to supplant the cold, stark uninteresting signs of the present. In early Colonial days, great care was taken and also a lot of pride, in the designing and making of roadside signs, whether they were for the direction of the traveler or whether they were used for the labeling of a roadhouse.

Due to the launching of town-betterment campaigns, the roadsides of our country are dotted here and there with artistic signs of every description and they attract more attention than the average signboard. These signs are designed in a great measure to harmonize with the architecture of the surrounding communities. English architecture demands that signs will be designed in that style, and the lettering likewise.

This practice should be encouraged in every community, as it will be a factor in adorning them and adding to their interest.

Build for Beauty

A rare thing, indeed, is to find a street where the homes collectively form a really artistic architectural setting. Individual examples of homes both artistic and beautiful are, indeed, found in every community, but an entire block of such homes is hard to find.

Many builders follow a given line of monotony in the exterior plan of their houses leaving the artistic touches to be furnished by the landscaping. True, a plan like this will make the individual dwellings cheaper, in the long run, but what is the saving of a hundred or two dollars, to making a community a thing of beauty and a place worth living in.

Gayety Not All Happiness

Poems have been sung and novels fashioned about the dash and gayety of the Gay White Way. This gayety reminds you of an abandoned merry-go-round in a vacant lot—painted and tarnished. There are lights, yes, jazz, color, rush and hurry, but the spontaneity that comes with happy hearts is lacking. There is more happiness in one peaceful country cottage than in the whole of Broadway.—O. O. McIntyre, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MISERABLE MEASLES

"Dear me, dear me, and isn't that just too bad," said Peter Gnome.



It Took Them a Long Time to Pack.

"What is the trouble?" asked the other gnomes. "I've just heard bad news," said Peter Gnome. "Can we be of any help? What is the trouble?" the others asked. "I'm going to see what I can do about it right away," said Peter Gnome.

"You see, I have just heard that my dear little friend, Caroline, has measles. Yes, those Mean Measles have gone to visit her." "No wonder you feel angry and sad," said the other gnomes. "Tell us about Caroline," they urged.

"Caroline is a very dear friend of mine," Peter Gnome commenced. "She is a perfect dear, that's what she is, Gnomes, a perfect dear!" "She doesn't know that I am a friend of hers, because when I see my children friends I always wear my invisible robe."

"That means that no one can see me. I'm shy. I don't like to be seen, any more than the Queen of the Fairies likes to be seen."

"But I have so many children friends, children whom I love and in whom I am interested, and even though they never see Peter Gnome's face, he is their little friend."

"Caroline has big, dark eyes, and dark, curly hair and soft skin. She is not very tall, and she is not very short."

"She is just a perfect size. She goes to school and is an excellent student. She jumps classes, which means, Gnomes, that she has gone ahead of others and has been put up higher in the school world."

"She's bright, that's what she is. In the summer she goes off to the mountains or to the seashore and she comes home with her darling little face all tanned."

"Her eyes are brighter than ever, and she looks so well. In the winter she lives in the city, in a very big city."

"Well, I have just heard that those Mean Measles have gone to visit her. They are so miserable and mean. You know how it is—they go about without being invited, just as do the Tonsil Twins and the Whooping Cough Wretches."

"To be sure, none of them would ever be invited anywhere. They aren't visitors any one wants. They pack their suitcases with colds and coughs and sore throats and fevers and aches instead of with swimming suits and tennis rackets and toothbrushes and nighties and such things that ordinary people would take with them."

"But they go without invitations, and they love to go to see children. They are so mean that they like to go to especially nice people—and you know, Gnomes, children are especially nice people."

"They went to visit my little friend Lucy, as you remember. They have left her—some time ago. But now they have gone to see Caroline. Caroline is a neighbor of Lucy's, and they're both the best of friends."

"But, as you notice, while I've been talking, I've been getting my things ready, and I must be off now to see if I can't make those Miserable Mean Measles leave the charming Caroline."

Peter Gnome was off, and when Caroline was asleep he had a long talk with the Mean Measles. And by promising them a ride in an airship he persuaded them to leave Caroline.

But it took them time to pack up—they still lingered about—but the next morning after Peter Gnome's visit Caroline felt better.

For the Miserable, Mean Measles were getting ready to go.

Riddle

Five hundred begins it,
Five hundred ends it,
Five in the middle you bring;
Add the first of all letters,
The first of all figures,
And give me the name of a king.
Answer: David.

Too Truthful

Jimmy—"What are you bein' kept in for?" Billy—"Because when the minister was here he asked me if Mary was the oldest and who comes after her, and I said: "Oh, a different fellow every night."

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
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MY SECRET AMBITION

WHOEVER we are or whatever we are, we all cherish or have cherished some secret ambition.

As a boy, I had the great desire to be a railroad engineer. The joy of having the great engine under my control, the feeling of power and the rapid motion of the train all stirred me. I remember today with a thrill the sensation I had when Ike Steele let me climb up into the cab of his engine and handle the levers.

As I grew older my ambition changed, and I decided that I should like most to be a doctor. Doctor Triplett seemed to me to have the most delightful time in life. He had a pleasant office in town, he drove a beautiful sorrel horse to his sulky when he went into the country, and he got two dollars and a half a visit just for driving out three or four miles and back and feeling father's pulse and looking at his tongue. It seemed to me easy money.

Just recently I have thought that since I lack the scientific training to be a plumber, I should like to be a janitor. I should like to see if I could not occasionally put the waste-paper basket where the occupant of the office could reach it conveniently when he wanted to throw something into it. I should like to get all the "pussy willows" out of the corners, brush the cobwebs down from the ceiling, and just for once, dust off the rounds of the chairs. I'd like to see if I could not pull down the window shades evenly, fill the ink well without getting ink all over the desk, and replace the pens which have been in the holders since the office building was erected. When spring came I'd wash the windows and open one or two every morning before the boss came in to give him a little fresh air and keep him in a good humor. When the radiator got out of order, I'd have it fixed before it leaked all over the floor and took the finish off.

I'd try to enjoy doing these things for I should want to be the best janitor on the job, and I'd like to feel that the offices I was taking care of were the cleanest, best looking going.

Maybe I'll try it some day when I lose my present job.

EXPERIENCE

"I DOUBT it not," said the priest in "Don Quixote," "indeed, it is well known, that the mountains breed learned men, and the huts of shepherds contain philosophers."

"At least, sir," replied the goatherd, "they contain men who have some knowledge gained from experience." One can learn much from books, and that is no doubt the easiest and the cheapest way to learn. I spend much of my time in urging young men to make the most of their opportunities to acquire wisdom in this way, but the school of experience is open to every one, and though the cost of tuition is high, the lessons are excellently taught.

Youth is wont to take lightly the advice which comes from experience. There was a good deal of dancing in the community, and young Jackson was devoting himself to the recreation with a too fervid enthusiasm, his father thought.

"I wish you wouldn't dance so much," the father said. "It's a good deal a waste of time."

"But you danced when you were a boy, father," was the reply.

"Yes, but I came to see the folly of it."

"Well, I want to see the folly of it, too."

He was not willing to learn from the experience of others. Often we are willing to learn from the erudite and those high up in the world, but when it comes to shepherds and mountain-bred men, we raise our eyebrows and take on a supercilious air. What can the illiterate teach us?

When I was in England years ago I lived for a number of weeks on a farm in Warwickshire. In the long walks which I took I used to come into daily contact with a stone-breaker plying his toil at the roadside. He was far along in years, and lived with his thrifty wife in a rose-covered cottage near to the place where he was working. He was a philosopher who taught me many things as I essayed to help him at his work with an extra hammer.

It seemed impossible with a little hammer to break up the huge stones lying at the roadside. "Time and patience," he used to say, "will accomplish impossibilities. Keep at it persistently, and the rocks will break." I have since then found his statements true in conquering other things than rocks. I have thought of the old man's advice often when I have been impatient and irritated because things which should be done could not be accomplished in a moment. From experience he had learned, patience, persistence, the effect of keeping constantly at a thing, and he was only a stone-breaker.



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The Nights were Torment

Now, thanks to Tanlac, Mrs. Bradley "really and truly" feels like a brand new woman!

Mrs. M. J. Bradley* had come to the point where she could scarcely do her housework. Two years of suffering from indigestion had shattered her health. What little she ate caused stomach fermentation, gas bloating and pain. She lay awake through the long hours of the night and was tired out through the day.



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Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—no nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case

Mrs. E. J. Sadler, 401 E. So. Line St., Cuero, Tex., says: "I had a constant dull ache in my back. When I bent over, sharp, cutting pains caught me across my kidneys. I had headaches and my kidneys acted too frequently. I was nervous, but after using Doan's Pills the trouble left and I felt like a different woman."

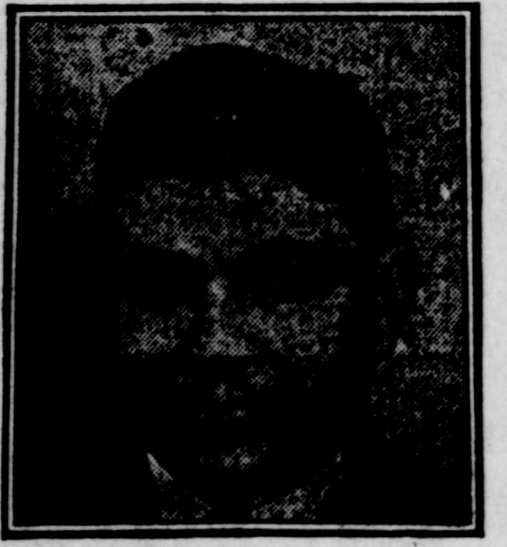


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Now Go to Africa

Sightseeing in Africa has become a late fad as a result of the recent visit of the prince of Wales to the "dark" continent. A party now being made up will contain 400 tourists and the route of the trip will be far removed from the beaten path. Places which figured prominently in the Boer war will be visited.

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Bones of Prehistoric Man Discovered by former Glen Rose Man

Dr. Q. O. Gaither, who claims to have located a petrified forest in Brewster county passed thru the city recently, and left what is believed to be the lower leg bone of a man. The bone we are informed was found in the vicinity of the petrified forest, and is mute evidence of a race of giants if indeed it is the bone of a human being, as representatives from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington declare is.

The petrified part of the bone shows to have been broken, the part remaining being practically 25 ins. long if the height of man was in the same proportion to the length of the leg bone as the average height of man is today the possessor of this bone must have been around 14.6 feet high.

Dr. Gaither believes that when the forest, remnants of which are now found in Brewster county in its petrified state, existed, that country was peopled by giants. The bone found is evidence, he believes, of this very fact.

Dr. Gaither and a representative from the Smithsonian Institute are now in Brewster county making further observations, and we may be able to give you further information when they pass thru on their return trip.

—Glen Rose Reporter

TO CATLEMEN

Those of you who have anything to sell in—

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ARTHUR B. MAIN

PROMINENT FARMER AND PROPERTY OWNER SUCCOMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Arthur B. Main, 63, prominent farmer, a large property owner, and one of the widely known men of the county, died at his residence, 20 north Liberty Avenue, Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, following an illness of one week, with pneumonia. Mr. Main was a native of Delaware county and has always resided in the county. While a resident of the city for the last twenty-two years, Mr. Main had daily made trips to his large farm on the Elm Valley road, his interests there received much of his time. Mr. Main was also extensively interested in Delaware real estate.

Just a week ago Mr. Main contracted a heavy cold which developed into pneumonia. His constitution had probably been somewhat weakened as a result of a serious operation several years ago.

Surviving Mr. Main is his widow, Hayes Main, of San Antonio, Texas, and Lee Main who resides on the farm on the Elm Valley road. Mr. Main is also survived by a sister, Mrs. F. M. Bradley, of Chicago, Thomas Cole of this county, is an Uncle and Mrs. Ella Thomas of Ashley, an aunt of the deceased.

Note: The above clipping is from a paper printed in the home city of A. B. Main. Mr. Main formerly lived in Presidio County and was rated a millionaire a few years ago. At the time of his death he was owner of the large ranch in this county known as the Greenlee ranch.

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Tuesday and Wednesday—
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Thursday—
Friday—
When a Man's a Man
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NO. 984. NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that Chas. Davis the post office address of whom is El Paso Texas, did on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1925, file his application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the State of Texas, from the Rio Grande, in Presidio County, Texas, sufficient water for the irrigation of not to exceed 542.7 acres of land in Presidio County, Texas, to be diverted by means of gravity, the intake to be located at a point which bears N. 80 W. 90 varas from the west corner of survey 77, T. and P. R. R. Block, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, in Presidio County, Texas, and is distant in a southerly direction from Lobo, Texas twenty-five miles.

You are hereby further notified that the said Chas. Davis proposes to install a gravity system, as described in said application, and to divert therewith sufficient water for the irrigation of not to exceed 542.7 acres of land in Presidio County, Texas, fully described in said application.

A hearing on the application of the said Chas. Davis will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, November 30th A. D. 1925, beginning at ten o'clock a. m. at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the board, at Austin, Texas this the 24th day of October, A. D. 1925.

Attest: Jno. A. Norris,
C. S. Clark,
A. H. Dunlop.

A. W. McDonald
Secretary.

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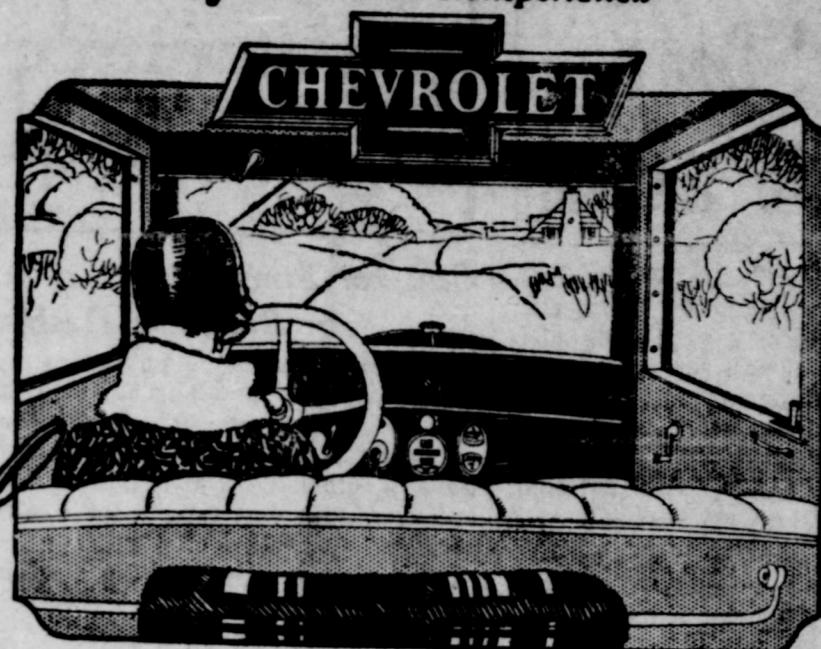
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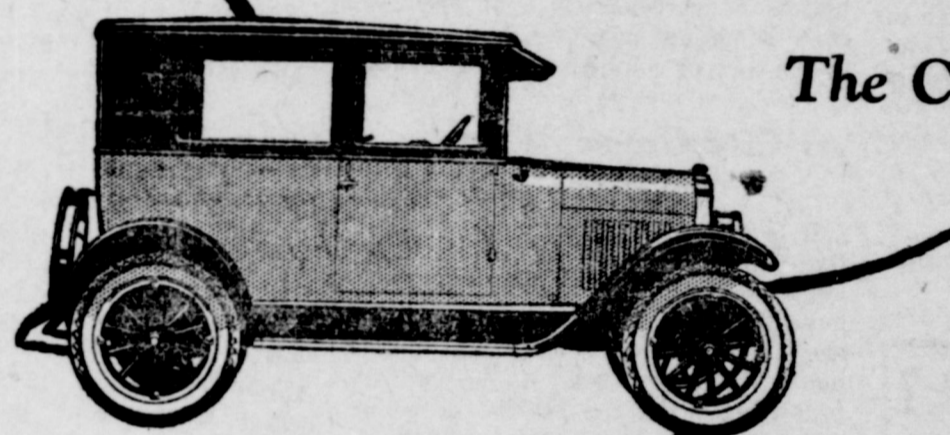
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