

Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4,000 feet above sea level, where the sun shines 365 days in the year. The healthful, pure air makes life worth living.

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.

Reception and Dance.

In honor of the Inlisted men of Camp Marfa, a Reception and dance will be given on Thanksgiving night, by the citizens of Marfa at the Casners Garage, you are cordially invited to be present.

DAVIS MOUNTAIN FEDERATION

The Davis Mountain Federation will hold their semi-annual meeting in Marathon, November, 27, 1925. The organization consists of Women's Clubs of Presidio, Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos Counties. Their object is to advance the civic, social and educational interests in the 4 counties, and to write the history of the "old" west which has now almost faded from existence. Another worthy undertaking is the planning of markers at historic spots in the Big Bend.

New officers will be elected for next year at this meeting and it is hoped a large delegation from Marfa will attend.

BAZAAR-BAZAAR

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a Bazaar on Saturday the 5th of December at the Community House. All kinds of pretty hand work will be for sale. There will be a cake and candy booth also. Come and get your Christmas presents and get some of the good things to eat.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

This year the Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Christian Church with Doctor Irving preaching the sermon.

NOTICE

Dr. Slayton wishes to announce that he will be away on his vacation December 17-27 inclusive and any one likely needing his services during that time should see him before then.

Battle of Votes Waxes Warm

Marfa candidates being challenged for honors of race & Big Prizes of gold Coin by Contenders from Ft. Davis & Valentine.

Campaign will be fought to a Finish and those with the stamina to stay to the end and having the active support of their Friends Will Land on Top

Subscriptions counts more Votes if given before November 28th. at 9: P. M Than during any later Period of Campaign

War has been declared. The battle cry is "subscriptions" for subscriptions count votes and votes will win the prizes of gold in the Big Prize Voting Campaign. It is not child's play now. It is a fight to the finish and to the victor will belong the spoils. There will be no Armistice. The enemy must suffer defeat. The following are the "Warriors". Which ones do you pick to route the enemy and capture the gold and the glory of the battle.

Miss Mae Edwards popular Fort Davis young lady. Has the solid backing of a host of friends. Remember the flag of Fort Davis never hits the dust in any enterprise.

Mrs. Emma Monkhouse of Marfa was the first candidate to enter the rivalry. She has been meeting splendid success and is capable of being hard to beat. Keep your eye on Mrs. Monkhouse.

Miss Eva Dowe of Marfa is competent of making the others step on the gas and set their alarm clocks up a notch before the race is over. In fact, we are told Miss Dowe dreams of subscriptions like a dog dreams of a buried bone. She will bear watching from now until the finish.

Mrs. Lorene Dickman of Valentine is in the race and out to win. Everybody in the Valentine section is Mrs. Dickman's friend. When they all get rallied to her support the Fort Davis and Marfa Contenders may feel like

they had been raided from the other side of the border.

Mrs. M. L. Sullivan of Marfa. At this point the campaign manager desires to brush the Alfaifa from his hair and announce to all the folks residing in this crook of the Rio Grande that Mrs. Sullivan is going to be one of the hard hitters from now until the finish of this battle of votes. The candidate who thinks she can beat her without putting a little pep and energy into the game will be like the Cow who bucked the locomotive going fifty miles an hour. She will land in the weeds on the right-away.

Interest Gaining Fast

With but one week left of the Big Vote Schedule of the campaign, competition and enthusiasm in the progress of the candidates is growing by leaps and bounds.

Work and Win

It is time now to work. Subscriptions mean more votes now than they ever will again. In a few fleeting days votes will be less per subscription. The time to get votes is now—when they count for more.

The candidate who halts now for a moment—if you slack up or let your enthusiasm wane—if you overlook one opportunity to better your chance to win you are taking the desperate chance of losing the big prize.

Never again during this election will it be possible to secure so many

votes on subscriptions as between now and November 28th. To hold back subscriptions now or to depend upon "promises" to subscribe at a later date simply means that you will have to take less votes on each subscription. We are putting it up to you fairly and squarely—if you would be declared the winner of the big prize you can not possibly afford to let this BIG VOTE PERIOD pass without "casting your hat into the ring" with the "stick-to-it-iveness" that accomplishes success in every effort worth while.

Stamina

It is the candidates who get into the thick of the fight and have the stamina to stay to the end that will come out on top. Those who stop work at every little false rumor they hear and stand around telling what they heard other candidates are doing instead of getting votes for themselves will probably not accomplish much.

Tip for Candidates

Here's a tip for candidates: Just because some one candidate has been working in a given territory is no reason why you shouldn't work there, too. No candidate can get all the subscriptions. Perhaps you have more salesmanship ability. Perhaps he has changed his mind. Perhaps you happen to "strike" him differently. Anon-subscriber is always a prospect until he subscribes. An old subscriber is always a prospect until he renews.

The New Era is considerably late this week. Due to a breakdown of our newspaper press, but the Marfa Manufacturing Co., was Johnny on the spot and therefore we are able to get the paper out this week whereas we may have had to send to the factory, and there would have been a big delay

SAN CARLOS ANTICLINE

Gas struck at 800 feet with Drill now at 1100.

From latest reports-

The Herbert Oil company's well on section 20, City National bank lands, which spudded in November 1, is now shut down at about 1,100 feet, awaiting 12 1/2-inch casing which was shipped from Graham, Texas the 10.

The well is making considerable gas in the 15 and one-half inch hole from the 800-foot depth and would burn about 3 feet high if lighted.

The well will resume drilling as soon as the pipe is set at 1100 feet. Every indication points to a large well under 2,000 feet depth.

It was drilling in Shelley blue shale when shut down. No water has been encountered at this depth.

Big Company scouts are watching the well with interest as they have acreage in all directions near it.

The Hadlock-Miller-Tootle well No. 1 is drilling again, their car of fuel oil having arrived at Chispa.

The two wells will give the San Carlos anticline a fair test, as both are contracted jobs to 3,000 ft., and both financed to bottom.

—El Paso Times.

The Herbert test is in Jeff Davis County and Tootle No. 1 is about 6 miles distant in Presidio County.

LEG BROKEN

Thursday in Marfa a Ford car collided with a horse ridden by a soldier, one leg of the horse was broke and the Soldier had a knee badly wrenched. It was necessary to shoot the suffering animal.

Glad hand of Welcome extended Col. Stodter and 1st. Calvary

A thrill of genuine interest was felt among the citizens of Marfa when it was learned that the First Cavalry, under command of Col. C. E. Stodter, would return home, November 13th from the maneuvers at Fort Clark.

Business men of the town through their Chamber of Commerce, staged a program for the returning Cavalry the purpose of which was to extend to them the glad hand of welcome.

The first part of the program was enacted between the hours of 12:00 high noon and 3:00 in the afternoon, Friday, November 13th. During this time, business houses closed their respective places of business and a great number of citizens, accompanied by the regimental band, went out to meet the returning troops, at a place on the Alpine road, where a banner had been placed, reading: "Welcome Home First Cavalry."

The formality was concluded Saturday night, November 14th, at the Camp Service Club, where all the officers were honor guests at a dance, under the direction of the Chamber of commerce, assisted by other prominent citizens.

In the receiving line were: Judge W W Bogel, Mrs. Jessie Hubbard, Mr and Mrs W R Preddy, Col and Mrs C E Stodter, Lt. Col. and Mrs Arthur Poillon, and Captain and Mrs. Ben A. Mason.

In their kindly and gracious way, the entertainment committee set every one at ease, making them feel, as the festivities ended, not only happy and contented with themselves, but pleased with all, acclaiming the evening a success.

AND IT SNOWED

Marfa was visited by her first snow Friday morning. Soft gentle flakes fell all morning, but the ground being warm it melted as fast as it fell.

TOYS Headquarters For "Santa Claus" - TOYS

Don't wait until "next week, or two weeks or longer" to do your Christmas shopping. Come in and select your gifts-- We'll hold them for you and Deliver them any time you want them-- Take advantage of this opportunity to select your gifts while the stocks are complete-- Bring the children and let them enjoy a pleasant hour, seeing the good things old "Santa" has for them.

WE CLOSE ALL DAY Thanksgiving Day THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26

As it is our pleasure to show our sincere appreciation, for the many Blessings bestowed upon our Nation, State, and Community, for Peace, for the prosperous condition of all our peoples, for the bounteous valleys and hillsides of grasses, for the fat and sleek herds of cattle, for your good will and fellowship.

To Him that "Giveth all" let all people Give Thanks.

New Stock of Nuts, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables; Cranberries, Candied fruits and Peels. All the "Goodies" for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Let US have your orders for this great Day's Dinner.

Dry Goods Phone No. 36.

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

Community Building

City Healthful Comes Before City Beautiful

"Public health is basic municipal work, and should be accorded a more important place among municipal activities," said William P. Capes, secretary of the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials, in a talk broadcast from station WGY, Schenectady, recently, the New York Times states.

"Unless a municipality is healthful," said Mr. Capes, "it is no fit place in which to live, to work and to play. Before we can have the city beautiful, the city contented, the city efficient, we must have the city healthful. That is why the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials always has been keenly interested in health work; that is why this organization of 60 cities and 30 first-class villages has for the last 15 years been promoting efficient health regulations and organization and keeping local health officials informed about public health activities, and proper public business management.

The first gathering of city officials, which resulted in the organization of the mayors' conference, was called in 1910 for the sole purpose of considering public health questions. This epoch-making event was the beginning of the movement which later resulted in a reorganization of the state health department, and following it 92 per cent of the annual messages of the mayors dealt principally with local health problems.

"A few years later the conference urged the scoring of city health work. A member of the state department of health, trained in both public health and municipal work, went annually from city to city and, by a scientific method of scoring, learned the efficiency and value of each local health activity. This not only showed each city administration where its public health work was effective or weak, but also created a rivalry among the municipalities and succeeding local health administrations which produced better health protection.

The work of the mayors' conference leaves no doubt about its attitude on public health. It is basic municipal work.

Principle of Zoning Cities Making Gains

More than 26,000,000 people were living in zoned municipalities at the close of the first six months of 1925, according to a report just issued by the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce.

The report shows that in the last four years the principle of zoning cities so as to define districts for various uses, residential, commercial or industrial, has come so generally into adoption that the number of people living in zoned communities has in that period increased more than 130 per cent.

In the past four years the number of municipalities which have zoning ordinances has increased more than seven times. The number is now 396.

Of the 33 largest cities in the country 27 now have zoning ordinances. Three cities of more than 100,000 population, Denver, Colo.; Hartford, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass., have adopted zoning ordinances within the last six months. Altogether, 46 cities adopted zoning ordinances during the period from January to July, 1925.

Five states hitherto without enabling acts for zoning have enacted zoning legislation during the first half of 1925. They are Maine, New Hampshire, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Harmonizing Planting

No grounds are too small that planting will not greatly enhance the desirability of the home. Too much cannot be said on harmonizing the planting with the adjoining property. This is particularly true of the parkways, where uniform trees through the entire block are necessary, and ordinances generally protect the larger suburbs, but are overlooked in the smaller ones, and in the city it is not enforced consistently. Nature will express herself around the home soon and out-door living rooms can now be realized with bloom and fragrance in just a few short weeks so that back yards and front yards should be no more and in their places a new attitude.

Playgrounds in 700 Cities

Since 1885 more than 700 American cities have established public playgrounds and recreation centers for children. The first was in Boston and was called a "sand garden." The idea was imported from Germany and is being copied the world over.

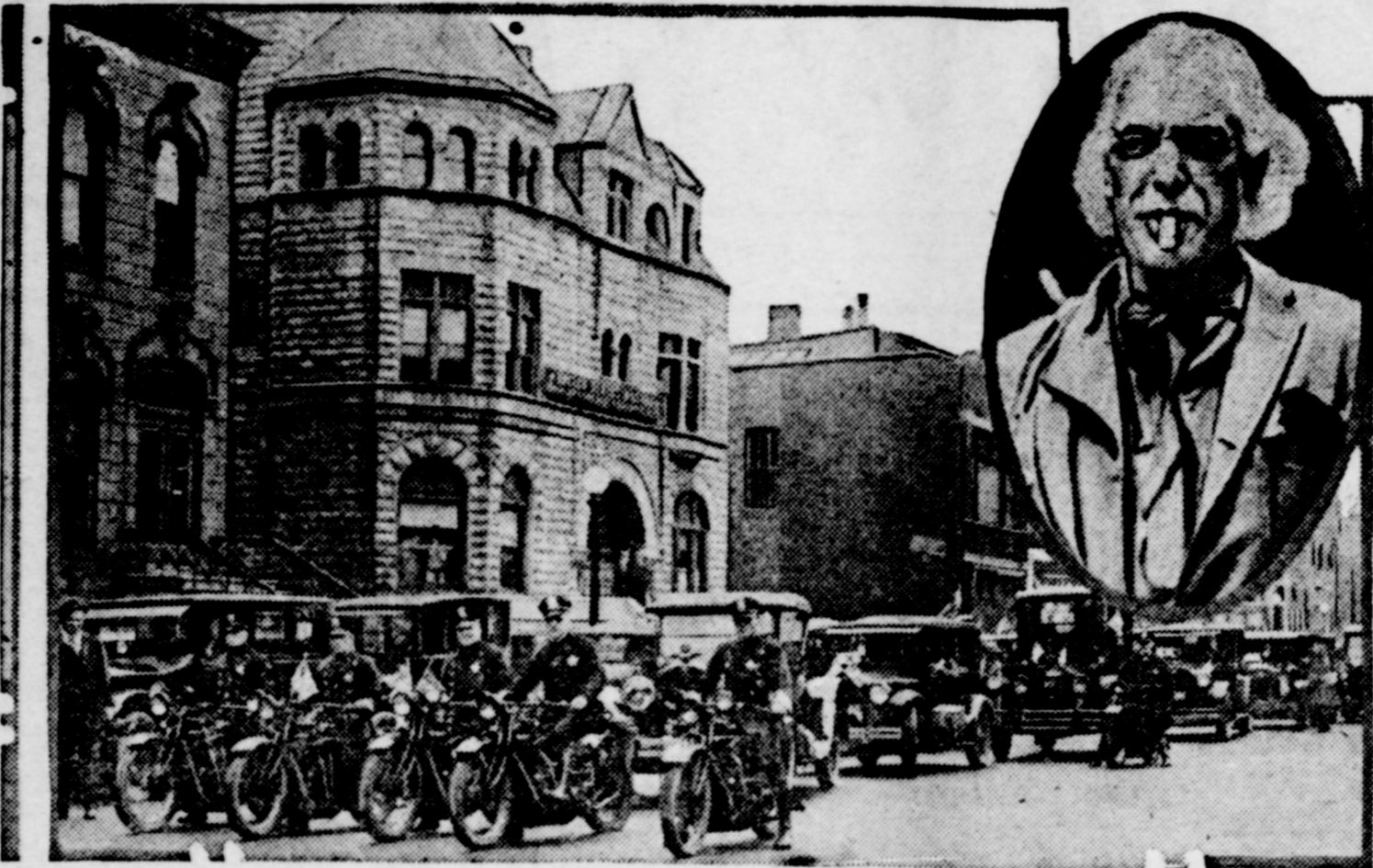
Worth of Paving

Nothing is better for a town than well-paved streets. No town has arrived until it is paved. With paving, it may become a city. Without paving, it must remain a burg. The same applies to a county. A county with paved roads is a county well advanced in satisfaction.—Dallas News.

Garden a Beautifier

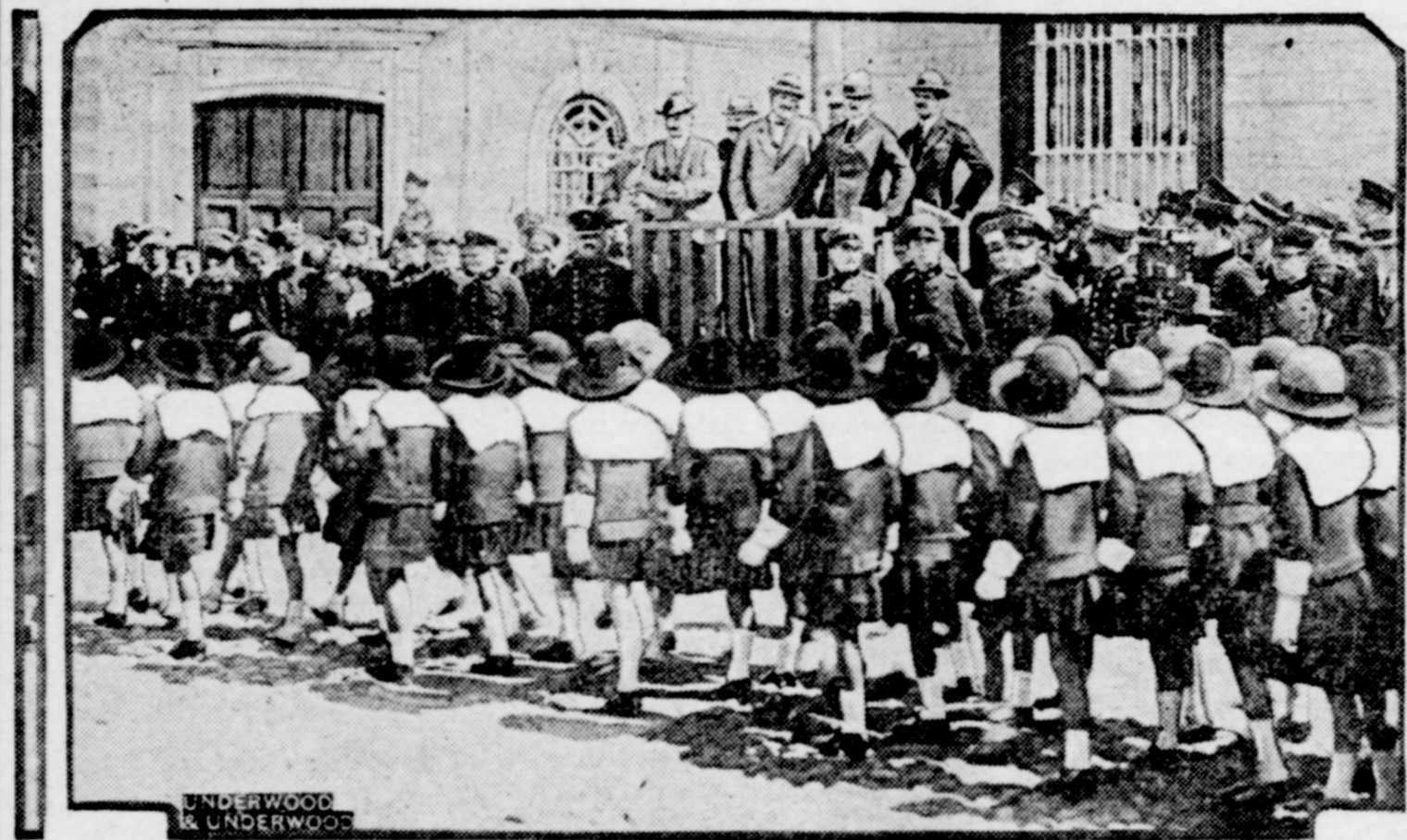
First thing that anybody can do to beautify a little town is to plant a flower garden—a big one.

Motorcade From Central States Travels to Florida



A national motorcade, in celebration of the completion of Dixie highway, started at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and entered hundreds of recruits all through the central states and proceeded on its way to Florida. The plan was to divide into three parts at Memphis and to reunite at Jacksonville and go thence to St. Petersburg. The illustration shows the start of the Chicago contingent, and, inset, Capt. W. L. Gilbreath of Detroit, honorary marshal of the motorcade.

School Girls of Tacna Reviewed by Gen. Pershing



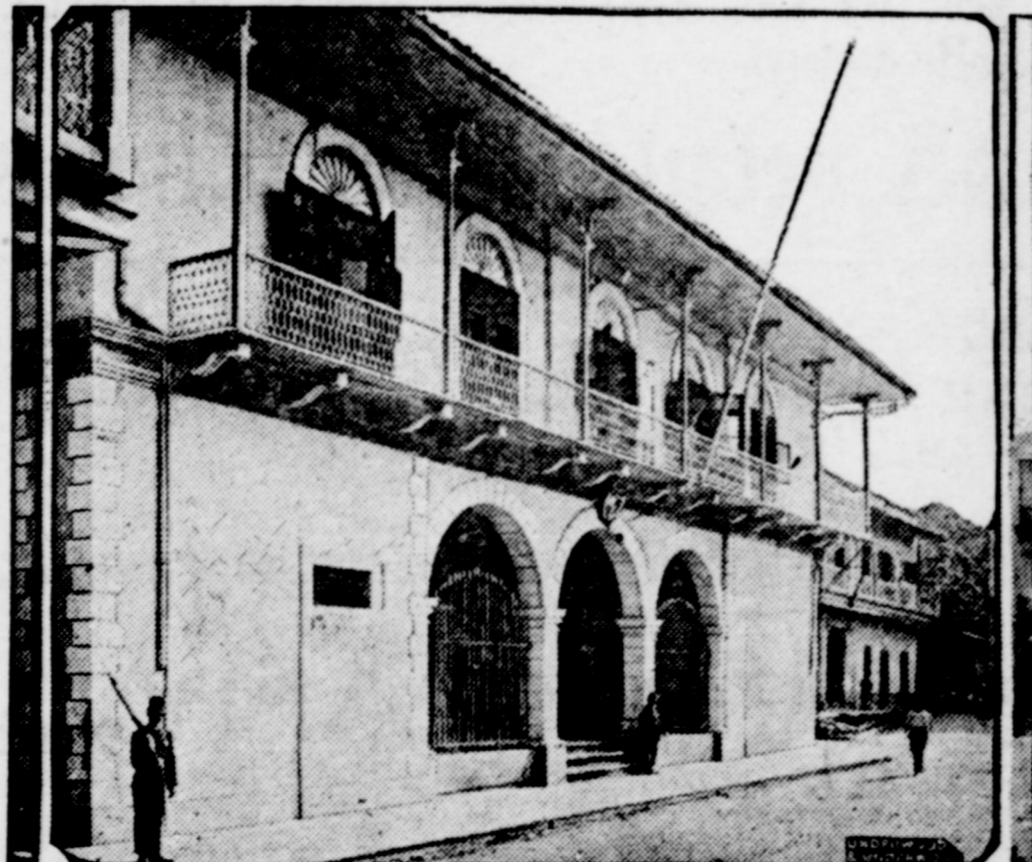
General Pershing, Ambassador Edwards and General Morrow reviewing schoolgirls of Tacna, who paraded during the Tacna-Arica plebiscite in South America.

Moving Monroe House to New Site



Efforts of historical and patriotic societies to preserve the former home of President James Monroe at 63 Prince street, New York, have been successful at last. The dilapidated house was removed to its new site at 95 Crosby street as a memorial to the fifth President of the United States.

Panama Riots Suppressed by Yanks



United States troops, at the request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed the rent riots started by bolshevists. Above is the White House of Panama, the residence of the President.

CHIEF OF THE 40 AND 8



Stanley "Larry" Doyle of Montana who is the newly elected president of the 40 and 8, the fun-making organization within the American Legion.

COEDS PAY PENALTY



Coeds at the University of Cincinnati are punished in various ways when they disobey the rules laid down by the women's vigilance society. Patricia Ziske shared the automobile of an upper-class girl and paid for it by riding on a "kiddle car."

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
 (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

BUILDING WITHOUT FOUNDATION

GRANDFATHER was a very religious man, and in general took the Scriptures quite literally. I think, however, he must have missed the practical application of the story of the man who built his house upon the sands, for when fifty years ago he constructed the old brick house which stands on the hill east of town, he gave little attention to the foundation. The walls were of solid brick, the timbers were of oak, but the foundation was weak and badly laid.

When I saw the old house last summer the walls were falling in, the oak doors were sagging, and the sills upon which the house was built were rotting, all because there had been a poor foundation. The house should have stood a hundred years as solid as the day upon which it was built, if the foundation had been adequate.

Peters was thirty years old or more when he came to college, and besides he was married and had a boy of his own. He had had a good position with the railroad, as positions go, so that I was somewhat surprised to have him give it up and start in as a freshman in engineering.

"What's the idea?" I asked. "I started out wonderfully well when I left high school," he said. "I was advanced regularly for a time, and then I stuck. I'd gone as far as I could. I hadn't the educational foundation to build higher. So I determined to start all over again and to lay a foundation that I can build on as high as I am able."

He has one of the most responsible and remunerative positions on the road, now, and the foundation he laid will carry any structure he may build upon it.

It was the same way with Crosby. He wanted to be an architect, but he wanted more to be married, so he gave up his college work and took to himself a wife—but I believe it was the other way round—he married the wife and then found in order that they might live it was necessary that he give up college.

He went into a big office in the city and worked along. He had real talent, but a very inadequate foundation. He saw that without further training he was not going to get far, so he asked for a leave of absence, came back and strengthened his foundation, and his progress since then has more than justified his action.

No real success can be built without an adequate foundation of training and character and hard work, and this foundation must be laid in youth.

LEARNING FOR OURSELVES

NANCY, when she has tried to teach me something or to persuade me to do something and has not succeeded as well as she had hoped, is wont to say that "You can't teach an adult man anything." By this I think she means that there are some things one must learn for himself, make his own mistakes, knock his head against the wall, and learn by doing. Many young people must so learn, I am convinced.

Corliss must. He has never had any faith in the doctrines which his parents have preached to him. They are old-fashioned and behind the times, and cannot possibly understand how young people of today feel.

When he went to college he could not see the wisdom of many of the college rules, he was not pleased with the curriculum laid down. Much of it seemed arbitrary, annoying and useless to him, so he neglected what he did not like, and in the minimum time was fired from college, had to go to work which he liked even less than the things he was required to do in college, and found earning his own living not so easy as he had supposed.

He's not hopeless; he just can't be taught anything, but after he has knocked about for a year or so, he'll learn for himself, and will come back and take whatever curriculum those wiser than he have prescribed.

Young people in general will have to think out religious matters for themselves. Here again it is hard to teach them. They must have experience, they must do a good deal of reading, and occasionally they must think, and ultimately they will come to see that religion is largely a matter of faith. I don't mean to say that it isn't desirable to attempt to teach them some fundamental things, but I should not be discouraged if they do not at once take to the learning.

In matters of love, young people must learn for themselves that love is not wholly a matter of emotion, but that it is best mingled with judgment. It is inconceivable to a young person that people as old and steady as his parents were ever torn by the passion of love, ever felt or could now feel the ecstasy of emotion that is surging through their breasts, or wherever the emotion does surge. They must work things out for themselves.

If I ever learn to play golf, it will be when I go out in the early morning and work things out for myself without any wise guys around to tell me how it's done. Nobody has yet been able to teach me anything.

WRIGLEYS



Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Baby Airplane

A baby airplane, so light that a man can pick it up and carry it, but with a capacity for 75 miles speed in flight, has been developed in Brighton, England. The machine has a six-horsepower engine and a wing spread of 20 feet.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
 111 West Washington Street
 CHICAGO
 A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
 Offices in 30 Cities

Boys Study Leather

A junior technical day school for training boys for the boot and shoe trade has been opened in connection with the Cordwainers' Technical college in London, England. The course will be divided between general education and trade subjects.

CHAMPION X 60C
 For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—ample proof of its great dependability.
 Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed siltimanite cores.
 Champion Spark Plug Co.
 Toledo, Ohio
 Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

NEIGHBORS

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of
"The Cow Puncher"
"The Homesteaders"

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Stead

"BUT ON THESE PRAIRIES—"

"Tell me, Jean," I pressed at length, "why can't we go back; why can't we start over again—like that?"
"We have always been good friends," she murmured.
"Good friends—yes. Must it stop at that?"
"And neighbors," she continued. "We have always been good neighbors. Perhaps that is the trouble."
"How—the trouble?"
"Well, it's like this," she said, and again the toe began to gyrate in the snow. "We've known each other so well, and so long, there isn't anything—much—left to know, is there? Could you stand the boredom of a person who has no new thoughts, no strange ideas, no whims—nothing that you haven't already seen and known a hundred times?"
"There never could be boredom with you, dear. Just to have you with me, to feast on you, to know you were mine, would be enough for me."
"For about a week. You'd soon tire of a feast with no flavor to it. I would, at any rate. . . . Oh, I see it working out already. I don't want to gossip, and Jack and Marjorie have been everything they could to me, but already I can see them settling down to the routine—the deadly routine. Bad enough anywhere, but on these prairies, with their isolation, their immensity—unbearable. I couldn't stand it."

Frank Hall and Jean Lane, hero and heroine of this fine story of homesteading on the Manitoba prairies, are the two persons talking. It's a case of love since childhood in Ontario. But now the lovers seem to have come to an unfordable stream in Manitoba. You see, the girl thinks she knows the young man too completely to be happy with him—at least under the conditions of homesteaders' life on these great prairies. The romance of Frank and Jean begins early. Lured by his four-year-old playmate, Jean, Frank, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam. He falls into the water, and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day he has a vision of romance when Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees, the only proviso being that they are to wait until they are "grownups."
With Jean's brother John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. He takes a job in the mill where his father works. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and "homestead," the girls agreeing to go with them.
Evidently the study of life among the homesteaders of Manitoba is at first hand. So, in addition to the love story, the story has a sociological and historical value. The story of the marriage of John and Marjorie on Christmas day, the gathering of the neighbors and the presentation of their wedding gifts is an illuminating glimpse of the democracy of the frontier.
Robert Stead, the author, was born on a farm in Manitoba. He has been a newspaper editor and publisher and is now an official of the immigration and colonization department of the Canadian government. So he knows whereof he writes.

CHAPTER I

My earliest recollection links back to a gray stone house by a road entering a little Ontario town. Across the road was a mill pond, and across the mill pond was a mill; an old-fashioned wooden mill which was the occasion and support of the little town. Beside the mill was a water wheel; not a modern turbine, but a wooden wheel which, on sunny days, sprayed a mist of jewels into the river beneath with the prodigality of a fairy prince.

The mill pond was held in check by a stone dam which crossed from the road almost in front of our door to a point on the mill itself. The stone crest of this dam rose about two feet above the level of the water in the mill pond, and was about two feet wide. Along this crest my father walked on his way to and from the mill, but I had strict orders not to attempt the feat, with the promise that I would be thrashed "within an inch of my life" if I did.

And now I must introduce Jean Lane, daughter of our nearest neighbor, Mr. Peter Lane. Jean is to travel with us through most of the chapters of this somewhat intimate account, and you may as well meet her at four, bare-footed and golden-haired and blue-eyed, with a wisp of white cotton dress and a gleam of white teeth set between lips of rose-leaf. Demurely down the road she came to where I lay sprawled on the river bank contemplating the leisurely precision of the water wheel beyond. When she reached me she paused, sat down, and buried her feet in the soft sand of the bank.

"I want to go to the mill," she said, when her little toes were well out of sight.

"But you can't go to the mill," I said, with the mature authority of six. "You'd fall in."

"I wouldn't, neither,"—she glanced at me elfishly from under her yellow locks—"not if you helped me."

It was a difficult situation. Here was I, a young man of six, honored by a commission of great responsibility from a young woman of four. My native gallantry, as well as a pleasant feeling of competence, urged that I immediately lead her across that two foot strip of masonry. But the parental veto, and the promise of being thrashed within an inch of my life, sorely, and, as it seemed to me, unfairly, curbed my chivalry.

"I'd like to take you over, Jean," I conceded, "but my father won't let me."

"Did you father say you mustn't take me over?" With almost uncanny intuition she thrust at the vulnerable spot in the armor of my good behavior.

"No; he didn't say anything about you."

"Then you can take me?"

I dug my toes into the sand beside hers, but did not answer.

"If my big bruvver John was here

he'd take me over, quick," she continued, with a quivering lip.

John Lane was six, like me, and no bigger. The allusion to him as her big brother, who would take her over quick, and the quivering lip, were too much.

I scrambled to my feet. "Come," I said, with masculine recklessness, starting for the dam, and she followed joyously.

We are about half way over when something happened—I never knew what—but I plumped into deep water like a stone thrown from the shore. I took a great mouthful and came up spluttering, choking, frantic. The slippery wall gave no grip for my hands, and in a moment I must have gone down again, but Jean's head came out over the ledge and her little arms were reached down to mine. I grasped them and hung on—hung in water to my neck, while Jean and I both shouted lustily.

Help came quickly in the person of my father, who had seen the accident from one of the upper windows of the mill, and had come rushing out at a pace which had quite upset the operatives on his route. I was dragged up on the dam in a moment, and I can remember Jean standing beside my father, crying a little, and saying, "Please don't scold him, Mr. Hall. I made him do it."

I expected my father to scold her, but he took her up in his arms and held her to his breast.

"You're a brave little girl, Jean; you're a wonderful little girl," I heard him say, and he kissed her on the face, which he hardly ever did to me. Then homeward he led me, wet and miserable, and speculating silently on what it may mean to be thrashed within an inch of one's life.

But it proved to be a day of surprises. I was not thrashed within an inch of my life, nor at all; I was undressed, and rubbed with a warm towel, and put in bed, and given a large tumblerful of hot choke-cherry wine, because it was still early in the season and the water was cold. And my little sister Marjorie came and looked at me with large, dark, comprehending eyes, and said, "I know why you didn't get thrashed."
"Why didn't I get thrashed?" I ventured.

"Because you were so awful wicked. When you're awful bad you don't get thrashed; it's only when you're a little bad," she explained.

I had to stay in bed for the remainder of the day, which I think was more a punishment than a precaution so I had opportunity to think on Marjorie's philosophy. It was evident that she was right; I had the proof in my own experience; I had been very wicked, and had escaped punishment. My consciousness of evil-doing, however, rested lightly upon me. I had escaped the strap which hung behind the kitchen door, and which was a much more immediate menace than any possible torments of the after world. I spent the remaining hours of the day in imaginings

tions in which I would save Jean from all kinds of disasters.

Next morning found me none the worse for my experience; indeed my dip over the dam already seemed a more or less vague recollection. After breakfast I made a journey to the big pine which grew at the very end of our little farm—a surviving monarch of the forest that in some way had escaped the locust cloud of axmen which had swarmed through the country twenty years before.

Perhaps it was as I lay under the great pine on that sunny summer morning and watched the filmy clouds float gently overhead that I caught my first glimpse, shyly, wonderingly, through the golden gates of romance. It was a vision of Jean; a vision which has remained with me through the years, growing, thrilling in my moments of darkness, but at no time quite obscure. Perhaps it was my first glimpse of that vision which brought me on that morning to my feet where the great pine's swaying lace-work of sun and shadow patterned the green grass and set my heart lilt with the joy of being alive.

I was about to shape my lips for a whistle when I became conscious of a presence. It was Jean, her golden locks held together by a midge sun-bonnet, save for some vagrant curls which nestled against the peach-pink bloom of her cheeks; her chubby bare feet seeking cover in the grass.

"I saw you going to the big tree," she explained, "so I came too."

"Uh-huh," I commented cautiously, being gripped with a sudden sense that this young woman had led me into difficulties only a day ago. Men cannot be too careful.

She sidled toward me. "Do you know what you have to do for yesterday?" she queried.

"No," I said, with some misgiving, thinking that possibly my behavior had been reported to the Lanes to my disadvantage.

"Gwandma says when a young lady saves a young gentleman, he has to mawwy-her," she said, speaking very slowly at first, but finishing her sentence with a little run. "So you have to mawwy me."

She was beside me now, and her face was radiant with the excitement of her secret.

"But I can't marry you! Only grownups do that!" I protested.

"Won't we be grownups some day?" "I guess so," I admitted. And then with a sudden burst of resolution I added, "And then I'll marry you."

She held her face up to me and I leaned over and kissed it shyly. Then, hand in hand, we retraced our way down the cowpath, along the rows of sprouting corn, by the stables and past our house. Jean led me to her own home, which was next to ours, down the road.

"You have to ask mamma," she said, as our little figures dropped their shadows across Mrs. Lane's kitchen floor.

"This was more than I had bargained for. I was beginning to discover that Miss Jean was a young woman of action as well as decision. But I was game.

"Mrs. Lane," I said, bracing my legs for the ordeal, "I want to marry Jean."

Jean's mother looked at me with a smile that broadened until it broke into open laughter.

"I am afraid you are very precocious children," she remarked. "I didn't know what that meant, but she gave us each a doughnut, and we went away happy, Jean twirling hers on her finger for a wedding ring."

CHAPTER II

That same summer I began going to school. Perhaps I should say that John Lane and I began going to school, as it was something of a joint adventure. We talked of it together for weeks before the great event. At that time my objective in life, in so far as I had one, was to be a locomotive engineer, but John had elected to be the owner of a woolen mill—blandly overlooking the little question of capital—and we discussed our school training in the light of these ambitions.

On the eventful morning I remember my father coming into the loft and leaning over my bed, where I feigned sleep. "Puir wee mannie," I heard him say, dropping into the Scotch tongue which he reserved for moments of emotion, "it's a long road he's starting on, and a hard one, too, or he'll no be like the rest o' us." My mother scoured me well and dressed me in a clean new suit and took my cheeks between her hands and kissed me, and told me to work hard and grow up a good man like my father. At the gate I met John, and together we started down the turnpike of life.

I spent the day becoming accustomed to my new environment, and marveling over a certain bald spot on the teacher's head which shone resplendent when the light struck it a certain way, and wondering what possible advantage it could be to a lo-

comotive engineer to know that A had two slanting legs tied together in the middle.

Two years later Marjorie and Jean started going to school, and we were proud boys indeed as we led them up the aisle to the master's desk.

In those days, when large families were still considered proper, two children were a comparatively small impediment; indeed, it was commonly said among the townspeople that the smallness of my father's family had made it possible for him to pay for and clear his farm. At any rate my mother was a person of leisure by comparison with neighbor women who were trying to clothe, clean, and discipline ten or twelve children apiece.

The Lanes were in the same happy circumstances as ourselves, and a considerable friendship had sprung up between the two families. This developed as we children grew older and had mutual interests in studies and sports. Jack—he was Jack now—and Jean often came over to our house on a winter's evening, bringing their school



Jean's Head Came Out Over the Ledge and Her Little Arms Were Reached Down to Mine.

books, and the four of us sat about our big kitchen table poring over our studies or throwing or intercepting furtive glances between Jack and Marjorie, and I may confess, between Jean and Frank. Jean was fair, with large blue eyes and clear pink cheeks and lips that always made me think of roses. They seemed always as delicate and tremulous as a rose leaf after rain.

At eight o'clock we would close our books, and mother would say, "Marjorie, you may bring up a basin of apples," or perhaps it would be a dozen ears of roasting corn, and we would sit about the fireplace, munching in great happiness. Then we would have a game of blind man's buff, in which I had a way of catching Jean, or button, button, who's got the button? or hide-the-handkerchief. And at nine Jack and Jean would leave for home, and we would go with them to their gate, and I would help Jean where the "ts were deep. And Marjorie and I would walk back arm in arm, and she would talk an unnecessary lot about Jack.

Jean's first poem was written about this time. She developed it one night while ostensibly busy at her studies, and slipped it into my hand when we parted in front of her house. I hurried home, but my mother and Marjorie sat so close to the lamp that I had no opportunity to read it until I went upstairs to bed. Then I smoothed the crumpled little sheet and read—

When I am old
And very tall
I hope my name
Will be Mrs. Hall.

I lay awake for hours that night, joyously piecing together bits of rhyme, but I was no versifier, and had to be content with prose. I put it in very matter-of-fact form on my slate, which I managed next day to leave on Jean's desk.

"Your proposal is accepted.—F. H."

When I was twelve Granny Lane died, and after that Mr. and Mrs. Lane often came over, too. As we worked at our lessons we would hear the restless clicking of our mothers' knitting needles, while our fathers fought over their checker board in a silence broken only by an outburst of triumph upon some clever strategy, or of chagrin when some deep-laid scheme had gone agley. Or sometimes the men would lay aside the board and, turning their chairs toward the fire, with their pipes well lit and glowing in the bowl, would begin to recount tales of their youth when they were part of the locust army of ax men that had swept through the land and in some strange way had left standing the great tree

at the end of our farm. Then lessons were forgotten, and we children drew silently close to the fire, as, big-eyed and flushed with adventure, we entered the enchanted halls of Romance.

It was when I was fourteen, and about to enter the mill, that mother was taken sick. I had never known mother to be sick, and it was hard to understand the silent house and the darkened room. Mrs. Lane came over and took charge, and Marjorie stayed at home from school to help.

One day as I came up the path Marjorie met me with, "Mother wants you," so I went into the room. Father was there; it seems he had not gone to the mill that afternoon. He was sitting on a chair with his elbows resting on his knees and his cheeks between his hands, and a stray beam of light from the afternoon sun fell through the window and across his forehead. I wondered that I had never noticed before how old he was.

"Is that you, laddie?" my mother called in a thin, weak voice, and I came beside the bed. "My boy, my boy!" she said, and her face worked strangely, but she could say nothing more than just "my boy." Then I knelt beside her, not knowing what else to do, and she put one of her thin hands in my hair, and ran her fingers slowly, with a strange sort of caressing, up and down and about my head. And then an odd thing happened. She began to sing, in a strange, high, tremulous key. "The Lord Is My Shepherd." She did not sing it as you have heard it in church, but with a gentle rhythmic beat, like a lullaby, just as she had sung it to me many a time when I was a little child. After a while she seemed to fall asleep, and I slipped out again. Father had never moved, but beads of sweat were standing on his forehead.

Marjorie met me, round-eyed and pale, at the door. "Oh, Frank! Is mother going—is mother going—to die?" The last words were breathed rather than spoken.

"I don't know," I said, pushing by her and gulping at something in my throat.

After mother's death Marjorie had to stay at home from school and take charge of the house. Marjorie had a vast native ability behind her deep black eyes, and in a short time matters were running as smoothly as could be hoped. I took a job in the mill—my dream of being a locomotive engineer had vanished almost with baby teeth—and I was now working from seven in the morning until six at night for a consideration of three dollars a week. My father earned ten dollars a week, so we were in easy circumstances. There were no picture shows to tempt our spare quarters, nor automobiles to make us envious of our more fortunate neighbors.

Jack Lane also took a job in the mill, when I did. We graduated into long trousers together, and made our youthful excursions, arm in arm, into the town on Saturday nights. Jack was a handsome boy, with the fair skin and hair of his sister Jean, and many a coquettish eye was turned on him as we strolled about the little town, or even as he worked at his post in the mill. But while Jack was by no means above a mild flirtation, he used to dismiss such events with the comprehensive remark, "They're not in the class of Marjorie—or Jean."

We were eighteen when the accident happened to Peter Lane. He was working about a shaft, as he had done perhaps a thousand times before when some loose end of his clothing lapped around it. He clutched the shaft and whirled with it until the strength of his arms gave way; then his body flew out and his head struck a beam. . . . Outside the mill wheel placidly sprayed its mist of jewels as from the hand of a fairy prince.

Death has disorganized these two households so closely associated. What is their future?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Worth-While Furniture

Gradual buying of worth-while furniture is so much more sensible than hasty selection of a panorama of pieces that do nothing more than relieve a home of utter barrenness. Apparently it never occurs to some people to buy part of a handsome suite when they can't afford the suite complete. They crowd a room with tawdry matching pieces, ignoring the future of their home entirely, when they might happily combine a lovely new dresser with the simplest bed, until their matching pieces can be bought. Mahogany and walnut finish go well together, walnut and certain finishes of oak combine agreeably, but mahogany and oak will not make friends.—Family Herald.

Scouring Ash

Volcanic ash is used in making scouring soaps, abrasives and similar products.—Science Service.

BROUGHT RELIEF AFTER 2 YEARS SUFFERING

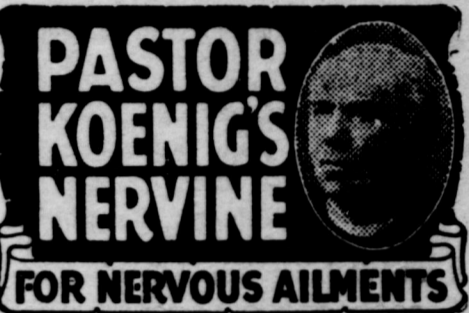
"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac," is the striking statement of Andrew Grossman, fireman.

"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. At times gas pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. These awful pains would last two and three hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my days seemed to be shortening rapidly."

"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for comparison. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has given me a new lease on life."
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH



PRICE \$1.50
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
3025 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.



Whistling Saved Ship

How a man standing on the Hartlepool (England) breakwater guided a fishing vessel into harbor during a dense fog by whistling was told at a meeting of the port and harbor commissioners. So dense was the fog that the captain could not see where he was. Then he heard some one whistling, and called out, "Where are you?" Ascertaining that the voice came from the breakwater, he told the man to keep on whistling while he got his bearings. The man did so, and the vessel steamed safely into harbor.

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes
1 c. flour 1 c. milk
1 c. corn flakes 2 tsp. sugar
2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder 1 egg
1/2 level tsp. salt
Prepare and bake the same as Plain Griddle Cakes. Use any kind of package corn flakes, but dry them out if they have absorbed moisture. Any cooked cereal may be used in the place of corn flakes.

South African Whaling
Remarkably big catches have been made recently by the whaling fleets of Durban, Union of South Africa. For one 24-hour period 42 whales were taken, weighing approximately 1,800 tons. One whaling company alone had landed 15 whales while two of their boats were steaming into Durban with catches of four and five whales each.—Commerce Reports.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Too great a command of language sometimes lessens a woman's matrimonial chances.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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

THE NEW ERA

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quent insertion.

C. E. NEWS

The Christian Endeavor met at the
Presbyterian church Sunday evening
at six o'clock. Owing to the illness of
the leader, Mrs. Pilkerton, the pray-
er meeting chairman, Mrs. Living-
ston took charge.

The subject for the evening was
on "Law Observance" and the scrip-
ture text was taken from Rom., 13
1-8. After each verse of scripture
an explanation was given on each
verse by the different members. The
enforcement of our laws, especially
the Eighteenth amendment, was dis-
cussed by short talks.

The C. E. expert examination was
announced for Thursday and Fri-
day night. Eight members have qual-
ified for the examination. Those mak-
ing the average of 75 or above will
be awarded the degree of C. E. E.

The C. E. will meet promptly at
six o'clock Sunday p. m. at the Pres-
byterian church. Every one Wel-
come.

FOR SALE—Modern Bungalow con-
veniently located to school. A Bar-
gain. See W. B. DeVolin

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Texas Baptist are in the greatest
fall round up for State Missions that
we have had for several years. Encouraging reports come from head-
quarters at Dallas.

See the big posters at the Church
for a pictorial display of our denom-
inal poster work.

Two departments of our work, the
prayer meeting and the B Y P U., are
having an encouraging growth just
now. Let's build up on all sides.

Remember that the Sunday even-
ing preaching hour is 7:15 and the
B Y P U meets at 6:15.

FLAG FIGHT

Monday night, the seniors and Jun-
iors of the Marfa High School en-
gaged in a battle of Flags. The sen-
iors had raised their flag to a lofty
position before the arrival of the
Juniors and faithfully kept guard
until the small hours of the night.
When they reached school the next
morning, much to their surprise, the
Flag of the Juniors was floating in
the morning breeze. Its realy too
bad that the Seniors lost the fight,
after they had went to so much
trouble, and went as far as to get
most of their parents to come up
and be the umpires and see that
each side did not slap each other
too hard with their powder puff.

TO CATTLEMEN

Those of you who have anything
to sell in—

Calves, steers or heifers,
Beef or Feeder Cows,
Stock Cows,

Beef Steers or Feeder Steers.—
I have sold more than 30,000 cat-
tle in the past ten months, why can
not I sell some for you. I have cus-
tomers all the way from Kansas to
California.

Now have orders and inquiries
and orders for more than 15,000 cat-
tle of all kinds.

Will thank you for a listing of
your cattle—absolutely no obliga-
tion unless a sale is made.

BOB EVANS,
Marfa, Texas.

Coats! Coats! Coats!

Just arrived! new shipment of la-
dies and childrens coats—all sizes,
prices and styles.—Milady's Shoppe.

Gaither Merrill, youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. J W Merrill is attend-
ing Davis School this year. Gaither
had for several years a wonder-
ful privilege of being under the tu-
telage of his Grandmother, Mrs. An-
derson, Mother of Mrs. Merrill, and
certainly has had thoroughly im-
pressed upon his young mind the
fundamental principles of a right
and useful life.

Rarely indeed do you find a woman
of Mrs. Anderson's age, with such a
resource of energy to draw from so
much vitality and as keen as many
indeed, half her age. Mrs. Anderson
has been teaching somewhere or
somebody for years, is an inveterate
reader a profound thinker, and strict
ly up to the minute in all current
topics and affairs of the states and
nations. She also has a rare gift of
being able to tell, in a very interest-
ing and beautiful way, what she
reads, sees and knows. Mrs. Anderson
has a very charming personality in
every way and one always feels bet-
ter after having been with her.

The Missionary Society of the Pres-
byterian church is her pet diversion
and the ladies of that organization
have been more than fortunate to
have such a leader.

—Fort Davis Post

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

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Proposals will be received at the
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N Dak, Kans., Utah, Idaho, Wash.
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specified in pamphlet advertisement
of this date.

Lists of routes, forms of proposals
and bonds and all necessary infor-
mation will be furnished upon appli-
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Gen'l., of Washington D. C.

Harry S. New
Postmaster Gen'l.

WANTED—To purchase small irri-
gated farm and also small ranch,
four to eight sections. M. P. Walker,
Bryan, 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 Mfr'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

Lockley's Jewelry Store

THE WOMAN'S TOGGERY.

Milady's Shoppe

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale



EVERY HAT MUST GO

In my Shop Regardless of Price

Felts, Velour, Velvet and metal Brocade
Included in the above are a lovely assort-
ment of Gold Medal Patterns and new
mid-Season Hats in Satin and Tappeta.

Also a new assortment of
Hats for little folks

Special Prices in Remodeling and Making
Hats of any description for this Sale.

We alter any Hat to fit your head without
any extra Charge.

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MARFA, TEXAS

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Visiting brethren are
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Meets 2nd and 4th Friday
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Mrs. May Norton Moore, Sec.

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ELECTRICITY ICE - WATER

Full Stock
Westinghouse Globes

Marfa Electric & Ice Co.

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For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Quality features

that make Chevrolet the
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Chevrolet offers you these
quality features found on
cars much higher in price—
Long Semi-elliptic Springs
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sible

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All prices f. o. b.
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Come in and let us
show you some of
these quality features.

CASNER MOTOR CO. MARFA, TEXAS.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THANKSGIVING HYMN

by HENRY ALFORD
in Hoard's Dairyman

COME ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter tempests begin;
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!

We ourselves are God's own field,
Fruit into His hands to yield;
Wheat and tares together sown,
Unlopp'd joy or sorrow grown:
First the blade and then the ear,
Then the full corn shall appear:
Grant, O harvest Lord, that we
Wholesome grains and pure may be!

For the Lord our God shall come,
And shall take his harvest home,
From his fields shall purge away
All that doth offend, that day;
Give his angels charge at last
In the fires the tares to cast
But the fruitful ears to store
In His garner evermore.

"Then the church triumphant, come
Raise the song of Harvest-Home!
All are safely gathered in,
Free from sorrow, free from sin;
There forever purified,
In God's garner to abide;
Come, ten thousand angels, come
Raise the glorious Harvest-Home."

Say It With Thanksgiving

by
H. Lewis
Roybold



THANKSGIVING is a particularly lonesome day for a man to land in a strange city after several years overseas. At any rate, Dick Ormsby thought so as he stood on the dock surrounded by jostling baggage trucks with the words of a poem he had read somewhere ringing in his ears. "His war—his war is out of date."

Not that Dick wanted a band to meet him nor a parade down the Avenue. He merely wished that in the whole of big New York there was a man, woman, child, or even a dog who was glad he had come home. His only relative, an aunt, had died during his absence. His pals in the army had long since returned and were scattered to their homes and occupations. Between him and his associates in the French hospital the ocean now intervened. Yes, he was singularly alone in the world.

He had said as much yesterday to the assistant purser as they had stood at the rail. The purser, a friendly young fellow going back with the steamer, had recommended a boarding place and had secretly pitied so good looking a chap with no one to welcome him.

Thanksgiving! Dick drew a lugubrious sigh and stooped for his bag. As he did so he felt a light touch on his arm and turned quickly. There stood a very slender slip of a girl whose eyes—deep blue and remarkably trusting—were lifted hopefully to his. She was no one he recalled seeing



Yes, He Was Singularly Alone in the World.

on the boat, but that signified nothing, as he had kept very much to himself.

Puzzled, he watched her open her pocketbook, take out a bit of paper and hand it to him. Still more puzzled, he saw that it bore only an address—3762 Eastern avenue, Wiltshire.

He knew Wiltshire as a small residential town about thirty minutes' run out from the city.

"You don't know how to get there?" he asked courteously.

She smiled, then shrugged her shoulders.

Dick felt relieved. French, presumably. "Est-ce que—vous—voulez—" he began rapidly.

But still she smiled the same uncomprehending smile.

Dick wrinkled his brow. "Frauilein, Ich bin—" He saw no response to that.

Struck with an idea, he pointed to the paper, then to the girl, then vaguely into the distance. Ah—that brought results! She nodded quickly and slid her arm through his. There was no mistaking the fact that she wanted his guidance to Wiltshire.

The trip across the city, the brief

wait in the station, the half hour on the suburban express was without incident, beyond a brief conflict when the girl insisted on paying her elevated and train fare, silently, to be sure, but none the less successfully. Dick bought her a magazine, but she seemed content to sit and watch the flying landscape, while he himself pondered the strangeness of the situation and stole surreptitious glances at her sweet profile and a curl of chestnut hair which had escaped her veil. All too quickly he felt they would reach her destination and she would vanish completely from his ken.

Arrived at the station, she all but ran down the platform, seeming anxious to avoid a meeting with anybody. Brushing aside a taxi driver she swung down the main street, then, at an intersection of roads, turned up for a block or two, and stopped before a huge old-fashioned house built in the days when large families were popular and fuel was cheaper.

Even as she shook the doorknob Dick heard voices and laughter and even fancied that he could detect a delectable aroma like a turkey—cranberry—mince pie.

Then the door was flung wide, and for a moment Dick was overwhelmed with an excited babble of voices raised in joyous greeting, and all but caught in many embracing arms. Then he awoke to a strange miracle.

"Yes, mother. This is Richard Ormsby—the Richard Ormsby I wrote you about from Neully before I left to visit the Lanes. I've brought him home for Thanksgiving!" The speaker was Dick's silent companion of the last few hours.

That she could likewise hear as well as talk he discovered later—when the jolly dinner was a thing of memory only and the low settle before the fire held only himself and Eula.

"Why didn't you let me know you were a friend of the Lanes while you were at the hospital?" he was asking curiously.

"Let you know! Why, at the hospital you never noticed a nurse unless she actually worked with you, which I never did. Then I left for a trip with the Lanes, and didn't see you until the day before we landed, when I happened to overhear you tell the purser your lonely condition. I knew you wouldn't accept an invitation given apparently on the spur of the moment, when even my own family



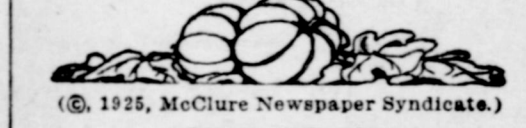
Arriving, She All but Ran Down the Platform.

weren't expecting me, so I cooked up my little scheme—and it worked!"

She looked over at him so appealingly that Dick suddenly rose, thrust his hands in his pockets and stood looking solemnly down at her.

"I've got to start in practicing somewhere, haven't I? Well, I'm going to start here in Wiltshire. And I've got to marry some day, haven't I? Well, I'm going to marry—" he paused, aware of his extreme daring.

"Yes!" said Eula demurely. "I believe there are several girls in Wiltshire—and none of them deaf or dumb!"



Brother Higbee's View of De Projekin' Son

Now is de very time fer de Projekin' Son to come on home, fer dey has done traded de fatted calf for de Thanksgiving turkey, thinkin' that maybe veal don't set right with him no mo', an' he mus' be good an' tired o' de calf business ever' time he comes home to fill up. De las' time de Projekin' Son come back, he said to de ol' man: "Dad, I has come home to die." But his daddy said: "Son, don't spring that tale on me, no mo'. It's too ol' an' feeble. You has come home to eat, an' well you knows it!" An' he never would 'a' drawed off from dat table ef de ol' man hadn't give him a se-gar an' tol' him it wuz time to smoke! Lord help de turkey ef dat Projekin' Son hits de home road in time fer Thanksgiving!"



Thanksgiving
We ought to make the moments notes
Of happy, glad thanksgiving;
The hours and days a silent praise
Of music we are living.
—Ella Wheeler Wilton.

The House of Plenty

by William Herschel
In Hoard's Dairyman's Home

I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts,
Though humble is this house I know.
Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill
To make a little grow to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare,
But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four,
A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat—
But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite;
I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan;
"I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade;
A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door;
"Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake! That shows the way some grocery stores are run;
I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know
Where leaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You see, to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year,
So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-blest your cheer!

Sends an Envoy to Europe to Study Tailors' Guilds

EDGAR R. BORN, head of the Born Tailors' Guild, recently established in Chicago to lift the tailoring trade to a higher plane of perfection and place it in the class of a profession, announced today that he had sent a special commissioner to Europe to study the organization and accomplishments of the English Guilds, after which the Chicago association of master tailors is being modeled. Mr. Born's representative is traveling incognito. He expects to spend several months in gathering the data to be used in furthering the purposes of the American Guild, the first of its kind in the United States. Among the places the commissioner will visit in quest of facts are Reading, Worcester, London, Exeter, Beverly in England and Edinburgh, Scotland.

"We want our master tailors to reassert their pride in perfection in workmanship and to study men's dress as a profession," said Mr. Born in announcing that he had dispatched a representative to Europe on a tour of investigation. "This should mean better dressed men and more economy throughout the industry."



E. R. Born

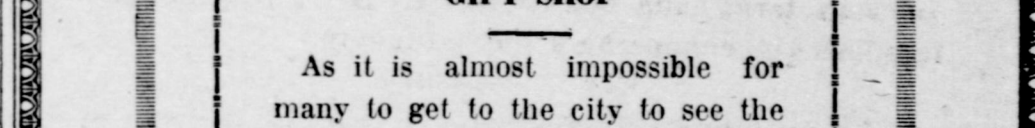
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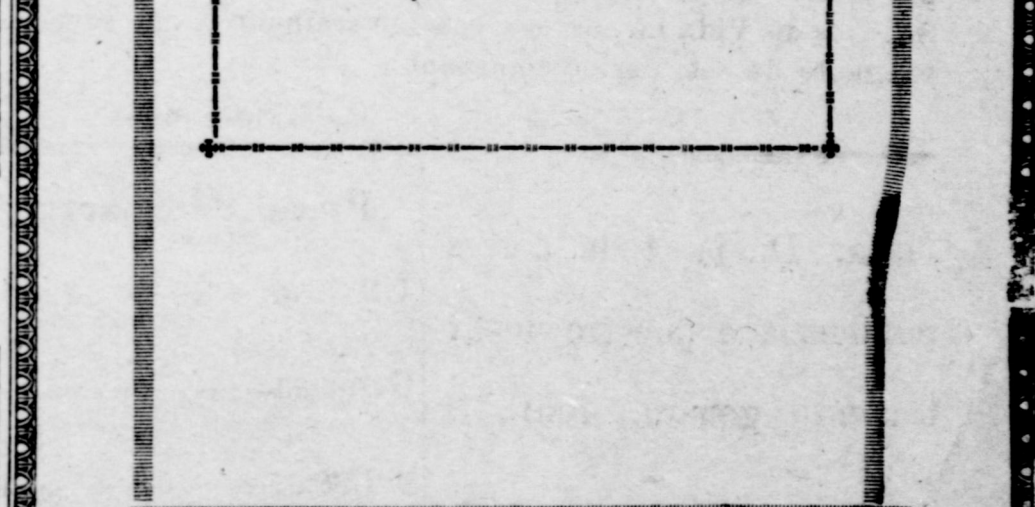
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NAVIDAD

Haga su compra de Crismas en la Tienda Nueva de Variedad, un completo surtido de Juguetes: Muecas, Carritos, Carretitas, Boges de murecas y de todo lo que le guste escojer, Una mueca de \$10. la vamos a dar LIBRE en Diciembre el dia 24 a las 4 de la tarde. Vamos a dar un tiquete con cada compra de 50 centavos, esten seguros en preguntar por el tiquete, hagan sus compras aqui y ahorraran dinero.

El tiquete que damos con cada 50c. que compre, es igual al dar 50c. en una albur. pero aqui no pierde por que compra sus presentes.

The New Variety Store
Marfa, Texas

LOCALES y PERSONALES

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.

El Miercoles recibimos correspondencia del Sr. Silbestre Ordenez, quien esta Radicade temporariamente en Colorado. Tex. en donde nos hace a saber que el y su apreciable familia se hayan en cabal salud, en continuation de su carta nos dice que no nos habia escrito por motivo de que le habia sucedido un accidente clavandose un palo entre el dedo indice y el pulgar, nos dice que no han dado los doctores ningun resultado. El Sr. Odenez, es el Presidente de la Sociedad del "Circulo Catolico" de Marfa, Texas, y por medio de estas columnas les manda los mayores recuerdos a cada uno de los consocios, tambien nos mando \$2.00 por un ano de subscripcion. Gracias hermano, y Dios le de salud.

Nuestro buen amigo el Sr. Consul Ritcher ha estado recluido en su habitacion victima de un ataque de gripa, afortunadamente sin consecuencias, pues a la fecha se encuentra ya completamente restablecido de sus males y ahora se halla ocupadissimo despachando los numerosos asuntos que tiene a su cuidado. Sinceramente deseamos su salud Sr. Consul.

Baile Libre el Sabado!

Los artistas Romo y Vasquez, han hecho las delicias del publico que concurre al Salon de Guadalupe, presentando numerosos actos de comedia, musica y prestidigitacion durante la semana en curso. Pues para el sabado se anuncia su ultima funcion que sera terminada con un GRAN BAILE como obsequio a las familias que concurren a dicha funcion.

La distinguida y bella Srta. Beatriz Martinez, se encuentra de paseo en esta poblacion de Marfa procedente de Fabens, donde se radican sus familiares, La Srta. Martinez pasara una corta temporada en esta ciudad donde cultiva numerosas amistades, y regresara despues al punto de su residencia.

Baile para las Señoritas Crismas para los Niños

La Sociedad Mutualista "Union y Progreso" de Marfa, tiene en preparacion un Suntuoso Baile y elegante Cena para la proxima Noche Buena, en el Salon de Guadalupe, donde tambien habra un Arbol de Navidad con hermosos juguetes y muchas novedades, que seran repartidos a todos los niños que esa noche concurren al Festival.

Por esta notifico a mis amigos y al pueblo en general que por motivo del tiempo tan corto para trabajar con mi compania de Seguros de Vida he por esa ocasion resinado como representante y agente de este periodico espanol.

P. C. Hernandez.

Nota: Dirija toda correspondencia a nuestro departamento general, Asi:

The Marfa New Era
Marfa, Texas

Precio de Suscripcion	
Un año	\$2.00
6 meses	\$1.00
4 meses	85c.
3 meses	50c.

EDICION ESPAÑOL

Esta Edicion es dedicada solamente para el Bienestar y provecho de la Colonia Mexicana.

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

Marido y mas tarde padre de su . . . mujer

En el Estado de Ohio, en la America del Norte, un viejo de 85 anos se apasiono de una huermana de 16 anos, con la que se caso.

A los pocos meses de casados, el pobre marido llevo a la conclusion de que no tenia verdaderamente el derecho de privar de la libertad a una criatura de 16 anos y mucho menos exigirle hacer vida comun con un hombre de su edad. Resolvio pues divorciarse, lo que acepto desde luego la joven esposa,

Una vez pronunciada la sentencia de divorcio, el ex-marido se dio cuenta de que le seria imposible vivir lejos de su encantadora companera y propuso adoptar a la esposa a fin de que continuasen viviendo ambos bajo el mismo techo como hija. Ahora bien, como la ley americana establece que aquel que adopta una orfelin debe llenar las obligaciones de padre, tenemos aqui el curioso caso de un hombre que despues de haber sido marido de la q. pasaba mas tarde por su hija, recibio un dia la visita de un novio que venia a pedirle a su ex-mujer en casamiento! . . .

MAXIMAS

Ten buena conciencia, y Dios te defendera. Al que Dios quiere ayudar, no le podra danar la malicia de alguno, si sabes callar y sufrir, sin dudas veras el favor de Dios.

Para tener buen exito en cualquier Sociedad es necesario practicar la humanidad.

Coje buena fama y vete a dormir, Coje mala fama y arranca a huir.

Dime con quien andas y te dire quien eres.

Juntese con un bueno y seras mejor, y juntese con malo y seras peor.

El que hulle y va a su casa no cuenta lo que le pasa.



Rain or Snow

NIEVE O LLUVIA?

DINERO!

Para las Señoritas



Si alguna activa Señorita desea solicitar y tomar ordenes por suscriptores a este periodico en espanol que hemos empezado, entonces recibira el 30 por ciento de las colectas de suscriptores como su comision. Esta es buena oportunidad para que ganen dinero en tiempo desocupados. Escriban u vengan por los libros de recibos. No pasen esta oportunidad.

El Cuidado de Los Enfermos

En las poblaciones donde no hay doctores constantemente, se hace necesario el conocimiento de algunos alimentos sencillos que pueden darse sin peligro a los enfermos del estomago. Damos aqui algunas informaciones:

Para desayuno a las siete y media, caldo de legumbres con dos cucharadas de arroz bien cocido.

A las diez: pure de patatas y una tisana caliente.

A las doce: potaje de crema de cebada, jalea de manzana y galletas.

A las tres: galletas tostadas con mantequilla y una taza de te.

A las seis: Caldo de legumbres con tapioca.

A las nueve: Pure de crema de cereales, mermelada y pan tostado.

Procure alimentarse exclusivamente de frutas y te un dia por semana.

Corte y guarde este para futura referencia.

Gran Funcion! En Presidio

Todo el pueblo de este lugar los que tienen carros ya era tiempo que los fueran examinando para que esten en buena condicion para ir Presidio, el dia 21 de Noviembre que en dicha fecha va a ver una gran funcion que cuyas no se han visto nunca. Sera dirigida por el Sr. C.M. Antenson, Sr. Todo lo que se ra para beneficio de la Iglesia Catolica de Presidio, la funcion dara principio a las 8:30 de la noche.

FELIZ Alumbramiento

Por primera vez aparece en nuestras columnas la buena noticia de un Feliz Alumbramiento. el primer fruto del matrimonio de los jovenes esposos Felix Mata y Josefita J. Mata, residentes de Marfa, quienes como a las 6 de la tarde dia miercoles, de Nov. 1925— recibieron con los brazos abiertos a una hermosa y robusta nina q' peso 7 lbs por cu yo evento el hogar de Sr. Mata esta lleno de alegria. La mama y prole gozan salud. Esta redaccion desea una vida larga y felicidad al recién nacido y esposos.

Reservamos espacio para publicar el bautismo de la bella criaturita.

AVISO

Dn. Manuel T. Morales, de Marfa, tiene la autoridad para tomar y solicitar subscripciones para este semanario. Toda subscripcion sera legal al recibir el suscriptor su recibo. de otro modo sera ilegal para cualquiera persona sin nuestra autoridad.

Casa y Terreno de Venta

Esta es una buena oportunidad para la persona que desee comprar una casa de cuatro cuartos con un acre de terreno, se vende sumamente barata. Para mayor informacion dirijase a:

JOSE L. MORALES

Fort Davis, Texas

10-31-25

¡ADELANTE! ¡ADELANTE!! Con nuestra Obra En Espanol

Para el Proximo ano de 1926, vamos a darles a nuestros suscriptores mexicanos una pagina mas de buena literatura, variedades, chistes, cuentos, y instrucciones para cocinas todo esto en espanol, 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 espanol en el hogar, y advertirles que se suscriban 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 subscripciones, de otro modo este periodico que se esta criando en espanol es "de el pueblo mexicano por el pueblo y para el pueblo." si por evento fracasa esta empresa quien esta todavia en su juventud, fracasara solamente por falta de suscriptores mexicanos que no supieron patrocinar 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 empeno y la mayor fuerza posible en a yudar para que esta empresa sea fuerza y vitalidad para que sea un orgullo para los mexicanos.

El consejo que el papa debe darle a la hija

En Visperas de su Matrimonio

Estos consejos son conocidos por los "Doce Mandamientos de la recién Casada," y son los siguientes:

- Desde el momento en que contres matrimonio, ya no eres mi hija. por consiguiente, debes obedecer a tus suegros como antes obedeciste a tu padre y a tu madre legitima.
- Casada, tu marido sera tu unico dueño. Ser humilde y obediente. La implicita obediencia a tu esposo es la virtud mas noble que una esposa puede poseer.
- Ser siempre amable con tu madre politica.
- No seas celosa; los celos matan el carino del esposo.
- Aunque tu marido este equivocado, no te alteres, ser paciente y cuando haya calmado, hablale con dulzura.
- No hables demasiado, ni te expreses mal de tus vecinas; nunca digas mentiras.
- Levantate temprano, acuetate tarde y no duermas despues de la comida, esto es para bien de tu salud.
- No consultes adivinas.
- Ser buena ama de casa y especialmente economiza lo que puedas del salario de tu esposo para en caso de enfermedad. No ambiciones por lujos que tu mano alcance a comprarte.
- Aunque te vas a casar joven no frecuentes reuniones con las muchachas jovenes. No vayas a mostrarte labiosa con ningun muchacho en el baile, respeta a marido, guarda tu buena honestidad.
- No uses trajes de colores chillantes, no te cortes tu hermoso cabello conservalo, hija mia y procura aparecer limpia y modestamente vestida.
- Ya te vas a casar hija mia, recuerda que el estado matrimonial es para mientras exista uno u otra, y para que tu estado no sea pesado procura de vivir siempre contenta con tu marido. Ahora hija mia, de hoy en adelante vas a ser esposa y Dios te vendiga. Acuérdate de las consejos de tu padre, practicalos y seras feliz.

J. Rivera.

M. T. MORALES

Agente Autorizado de la Sastreria Intencional "El Progreso" VESTIDOS HECHOS Sobre medida Garantiza Satisfaccion

Vende toda clase de Libros en Espanol
Marfa, Texas Box 393

10-24-25

Lora' and Personal's

LADIES AID HOLDS MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the 1st Christian church holds its regular monthly meeting at the Parlor of the church. A good attendance of the membership were present and 3 visitors, namely, Mrs. Tyson Secrest and Tyson Jr., and little Peggy Appel of El Paso. Owing to the resignation of the President Mrs. Jno. T. Hamic, the Vice-President Mrs. John Harris took charge of the meeting and will preside until the election of officers in January. Mrs. G. A. Howard surprised the members with delicious hot chocolate, whipped cream and caramel loaf cake. The members decided to give a shower for the new kitchen in the church at the regular meeting in December.

FOR SALE—A Beautiful electric floor lamp, cheap, for quick sale, Phone, 74. **Hilda Sullivan.**

Mrs. Tyson Secrest and Son Tyson Jr., came in Saturday evening to spend a while with Grandma Secrest.

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

Mr. Henry Schutz is enjoying the California sunshine this week having gone out there with Mr. Bob Evan's cattle.

Need a Electric floor lamp, a beauty, at a bargain. Phone 74, **Hilda Sullivan.**

Elder M. A. Buhler and Mr. Stanley Casner attended the Rotary Luncheon Wednesday at Alpine.

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

Born to Mr and Mrs Bee a fine nine pound boy, arriving Sunday morning. Grandpa and Grandma Weber are very happy over their new grandson.

POSTED.

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

C. T. Mitchell, Company

Dudly Lock and mother Mrs. John Lock, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Church, Mrs. G. A. Howard and Miss Winnie Davis, motored over to Fort Davis Wednesday afternoon, in the interest of the Lyceum the Ladies of the First Christian Church are bringing here this winter.

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

Chas Crosson came in first of the week from his home in California on a visit to home folks in Marfa.

Little Miss Isabel Marie on Nov. 18 made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Elmendorf Jr., in El Paso. The New Era wishes for her a Merry Xmas and a happy new year.

AGENT WANTED—In Marfa territory. Sworn proof of \$75.00 a week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing New Guaranteed Hosiery. All Kinds. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Wonderful opportunity for industrious man or woman. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. **Wilknit Hosiery Co. Dept. A-23 Greenfield, Ohio.**

SEND IT IN

The Chamber of Commerce respectfully requests the business men, Women's Clubs and all who are interested in Marfa's progress, at any time they have a news item of general interest to the community to send it in to Miss Katherine Duckworth at the City Hall in order that she may get it to the Daily Newspapers of El Paso and San Antonio. This is one of the methods the Chamber of Commerce has adopted to prove to the outside world that Marfa is still on the map.

Opera House Movies

Monday
Spook Ranch
Hoot Gibson

Tuesday and Wednesday—
Merton of the Movies
With CRUSE and HUNTER
(A Paramount)

Thursday—
Circus Days
JACKIE COUGAN

Friday—
Trigger Finger
With BOB CUSTER
(A First National)

Saturday—
Butsing Through
With JACK HOXIE

Show opens at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

MRS. WILLIE RIDEN
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Office upstairs in
MARFA NATIONAL BANK Bldg.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat

SAVES 1-3 of the Coal Bills. does not require a Basement, mansion heat at Bungalo Price. This Compact handsome ARCOLA is easily installed. Burns any Fuel at Big Saving.

We will be glad to submit planes and estimates FREE Showing how an ARCOLA could be placed in your home.

PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE to

R. A. McMURRY, ALPINE, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE 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 County to be holden at the Court House thereof on the 1st Monday in December 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 probate of the lost wills and testaments 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, appraisal and for no further action of the probate court, that the said S. H. Neill left or bequeathed 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 testatrix, then in that event to their daughter Lovie Neill.

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

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

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.

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ERA \$2.00

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
168 per box \$2.50
190 and 216 per box \$2.25

M. F. Higgins

NOTICE

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

Mrs. T. A. Childress

W. P. Fischer

W. H. Cleveland

J. R. Love

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ERA \$2

MODEL MARKET

We handle eggs and butter—none nicer. Brookfield Sausage, Swift's Sliced Bacon, Fresh Kettle Rendered Lard, All Kinds Packing House Products, Veal, Beef, Pork and Mutton.

MODEL MARKET

COFFIELD ELECTRIC SHOP

FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER

When You Buy a Radio

Get Your Money's Worth

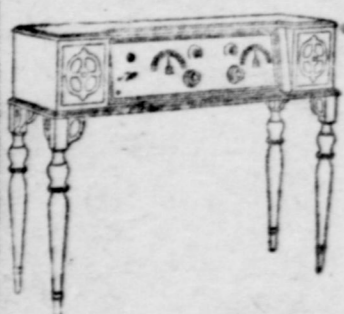
When you buy a radio you want the absolute best in radio enjoyment.

You want a receiving set that delights the eye—that fits harmoniously into living room or library.

You want a set that enables you to select the station you prefer and bring it in—clearly and in ample volume.

You want a set that delivers—under all conditions—sure, dependable results. Zenith gives you all of this—and more. We selected it out of all the sets on the market because it's the best that money can buy.

Call this evening. Let us prove it to you by demonstration.



COFFIELD Electric Shop
Marfa, Texas



FOR

SUPER-ZENITH & FREED-EISEMANN RADIO RECEIVERS

These are the three best on the market today. Priced so that anyone can buy.

SEE US FOR A

FREE

HOME DEMONSTRATION.

We demonstrate with no Obligation on your part to buy.

CONVENIENT TERMS can be arranged.

ALSO: A-Batteries, B-Batteries, C-Batteries, Tubes, and other ACCESORIES

GUARANTEED S-E-R-V-I-C-E.



ZENITH RADIO Selectivity

ZENITH gets the station you want—when you want it—without interference!

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Call this evening for a demonstration.

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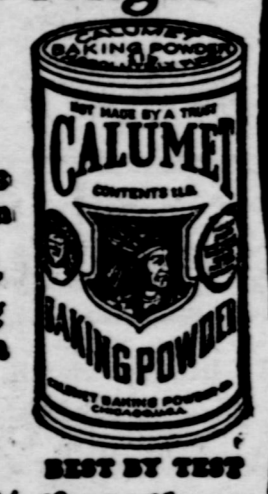
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Marfa, Texas

Costs More—but Does More!



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CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
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It Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

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Sales 2 1/2 times those of any other brand

A box kite capable of pulling a truck at 30 miles an hour or lifting a child 30 feet is used by an English experimenter.

FAULTLESS STARCH

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YOU can make a wonderful boiled starch by simply adding boiling water to your cold water starch mixture or you can use it as a cold water starch when you buy FAULTLESS.

It is equally effective when used for plain everyday gingham or the finest organdies—a clean starch, free from lumps. The favorite starch in millions of homes for more than 35 years.

Faultless Starch Company
Kansas City, Mo.



People generally cheer when a public officer does his duty. It is one of the rewards.

Sure Relief



BELLANS
FOR
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

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Hot water
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BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 43-1928.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
A WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

BEAUTY'S YOUTH

Beauty was young in those days, even younger than she is now, for Beauty has never been and will never be really old.



She Stretched Her Arms.

There will always be a newness and a freshness about her.

Her loveliness will always strike people as something young and full of life.

But she was even younger then.

So young that she had only a very little idea in her fair head, only one little bit of an idea. The idea she had was that she was so beautiful that nothing else mattered.

Nothing else was of any importance save her beauty. She stretched her arms one morning as she awoke and looked at herself in a glorious mirror that she had. She sighed a happy sigh of satisfaction and said to herself:

"I am so beautiful that nothing else matters."

Then she looked out of her window at the golden sunlight and smiled.

"Golden Sunlight, you, too, belong to me," she said.

"Later I shall play with you.

"Together we will dance and the dance will be the most sparkling dance ever seen.

"We will run after each other in and out of the shadows.

"We will play in the forests and the glow of our beauty and the sunbeams of our playtime will laugh and scamper with our merriment.

"I will be with you, Sunlight, in a very short time."

The sunlight gazed brightly in through the open windows, well pleased with the plan.

Below her window was a garden, a garden of many gay, sweetscented flowers.

"Wait for me, flowers," she called out of her window.

"Later I will come down and wander among you. As I move about the wind will stir your scent and it shall be wafted far over the garden so that all will say:

"Ah, the sweet-scented garden. How lovely it is."

"Wait for me, flowers, and I will be there."

She looked up a moment at the blue sky and she threw a kiss far up into the air.

"To you, Blue Sky, I throw that kiss. Wait for me, Blue Sky.

"I will come and play with you. For a while we will play the game of earth gazing.

"We will sit upon your soft carpet of blue and look down and see all that there is to see on the earth.

"We will see the flowers and the forests, the rivers and the mountains and the lakes.

"We will see the prairies and the cotton fields, the meadows and the jungles. We will see the whole world.

"When we get tired of looking at everything we will get out the magic box of paints and we will draw streaks of color across everything.

"We will make you, Blue Sky, a sky of rose and pink and gray, and we will blow little fluffy clouds, edged with lavender and purple, and scatter them about.

"Wait for me, Blue Sky. We will have much to do."

So Beauty talked as she awoke in the early morning, and so she lived, mingling with the most beautiful of the old world's belongings.

But as yet she had to learn that there were other things, too, besides Beauty, oh, yes, Beauty had still other things to learn.

But she was very young, was Beauty.

And oh, she was very beautiful!

Most Ignorant People

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly, "In London, England."

The teacher was amazed, and questioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information.

"Well," he replied, "the geography says that's where the population is most dense."

Hurt When He Lit

Elmer took his baby brother upstairs—a forbidden place to play. As a result, both fell down the stairs.

When mother started to reprove Elmer, he pleaded, "Please don't scold, mother. It wasn't so bad coming down—but, O, gosh! when we lit."

GARAGE PROVIDING PROTECTION IS THE BEST



Garage is Attractive in Appearance and is Safe.

In rural districts the car and tractor often are stored in a corner of the barn or implement shed. This is unsatisfactory because it greatly increases the fire risk to the building and its contents as well as to the automobile and tractor. Another result is an increase on the insurance premium. Car storage in any building used as a stable is likely to be objectionable because fumes from stable refuse soon dull the gloss and luster of the varnish and tarnish the metal parts. Dust and moisture, which are always present around a barn are also injurious to varnished surfaces. The farm garage is often made large enough to accommodate the automobile, truck and tractor.

A garage which provides for protection against the weather, security against fire and theft, and reasonable convenience in its use and maintenance is the kind desired by the average builder. A garage constructed of concrete is the preferred type because it provides for all of these important requirements, and at the same time offers an attractive appearance in harmony with home surroundings.

A garage properly designed and constructed will enhance rather than detract from the beauty of the surroundings. Some predominant features in the house design usually can be introduced in the lines of the garage to give unity of appearance.

Sharp contrast in design between garage and dwelling is harsh and should be avoided. In whatever location the garage is placed, it usually appears in a general view of the house and should, therefore, harmonize with it. An almost endless variety of colors and surface finishes is possible with portland cement stucco, the usual method of surfacing garages built of concrete masonry. Portland cement stucco can be given smooth, stippled, spatter dash, or any of the newer textural finishes that are proving popular.

MOST ACCIDENTS DUE TO DRIVERS

Some People Cannot Resist Temptation to Take a Chance.

(By C. B. AUEL, President National Safety Council.)

Few automobile accidents are traceable to a defective mechanical condition of the automobile itself. Most are due to a faulty mental viewpoint, temporary or permanent.

The underlying cause of most automobile accidents is chance taking. Some people can't resist the slightest temptation to take a chance, while others take few, if any flings with destiny. The odds are always against the chance taker.

Added to this fallacious mental viewpoint may be various aggravations such as fatigue, illness, intoxication, worry and chronic nervousness. To be a safe driver of an automobile, a man or woman should be wide-awake, in good health, sober, free from worry and not a neurotic.

Impulse to Take Chance.
Few people deliberately take dangerous chances. For instance, few sane persons deliberately cross railroad tracks in front of approaching trains. They usually are caught up by the impulse to take a chance and, with little thought, set out to gamble with a 300-ton locomotive.

Automobile drivers, in failing to consider the possible disaster of their recklessness, are like criminals who fail to reckon the punishment for their crime. The criminal is not generally deterred by the thought of punishment because he does not expect to get caught. The automobile driver does not give thought to the possibilities of causing death or injury because he does not expect to have an accident.

That is an optimism absolutely unsupportable by any facts.

Work of Great Speed God.
The great god, Speed, at whose altars Americans dizzily worship, has his hand in most accidents if we study underlying reasons. In this mad, jazzy age of ours, when we hustle here and there, with little time for sleeping and eating and virtually no time for thought, what wonder if we crash headlong into each other?

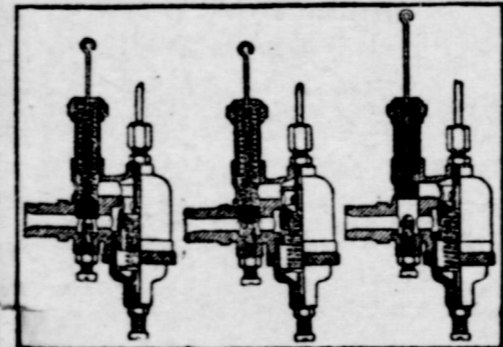
A series of tests conducted recently by the Automobile Club of Southern California demonstrated that "haste makes waste." Scouting cars were operated on three different routes in Los Angeles. Each route was first traversed at the highest speed possible with advantage being taken of every opportunity to make time. The same driver went over the same route a second time observing all traffic laws and conforming to all the rules of safe driving. The full speed trips saved a total of only ten minutes in two hours of driving or five minutes to the hour.

Why does a man speed? There may be exhilaration, but speed is really born of a desire to get there. Why does a man cut a corner? He may be lazy, but cutting corners means (erroneously) cutting down time. In the final analysis, nearly all accidents are traceable to speed—the mad desire to shorten time.

We can't condone a man for taking a chance just to shorten time. There are few gambles that are worth while. The speeding autoist cavorts with traffic police, judges and the morgue to cut down a minute or two on a short ride; he doesn't stop to think that, in speeding to save a minute, he may have to spend two hours telling it to the judge.

Speed Varies Mixture Produced by Carburetor

As engine speed increases an ingenious carburetor, recently devised by an English inventor, automatically reduces the richness of the mixture. For this purpose is employed a floating tube, inclosed in the mixing chamber, and held down, when the motor is stationary, by a spiral spring. In this position the tube allows only a small volume of air to enter the chamber. Con-



The Choke Is in Starting Position, at the Left. It Has Been Sucked Up in the Middle to Normal Running Position. At the Right It is Lifted Fully.

sequently, when started, the engine draws a large quantity of fuel through the spraying nozzle, and a very rich mixture is produced. As the engine gains momentum the tube is sucked upward, and, as it rises, admits an increasing amount of air, with the result that a comparatively small quantity of fuel is drawn through the nozzle, and the mixture loses its richness.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Careless Driving Cause of Much Useless Waste

"There is too much carelessness in automobile driving," said an officer of a large motor company in calling attention to the useless wear and tear on the car, combined with reckless waste of gasoline.

"Did you ever notice," he added, "how some drivers take turns? A honk of the horn—a rush of air, and they're gone—if the road is clear. If it isn't, the brakes lock with a slam, the wheels slide, there's a smell of burned rubber, the clutch is disengaged, the motor races its head off. And what does this all mean? Useless wear on tires, excessive waste of gasoline and oil, severe strains on the engine, and certain damage to the brakes.

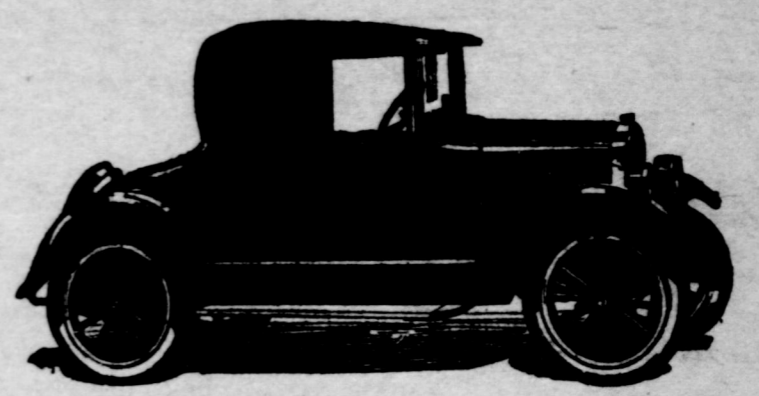
"The greatest racing car pilots slow down for turns on the track. They do that because they know how to get the best results. I cannot figure out why some passenger-car drivers don't use the same good judgment.

"I feel pretty strongly on this subject, and I believe that a little extra caution on the part of every automobile owner in America will make it possible for all of us to get the utmost out of every drop of gasoline and oil we use, and at the same time prolong the life of our cars."

Every Motorist Should Have Handy Hydrometer

Experienced motorists who really take care of their cars find that unless their storage batteries are tested regularly, battery repairs and replacements soon become an expensive habit which could easily have been avoided.

Every motorist should have a hydrometer and should test his battery every week according to the directions which accompany this instrument. When the battery tests appreciably below .1250, it is an indication that it needs charging. The engine should then be run with the gears in neutral till the hydrometer shows a reading of more than .1250. If the test shows the battery to be below .1200, it is too far discharged to be remedied by this treatment and should be taken at once to a service station.



Star Coupester \$595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

PRICES: f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	\$425
ROADSTER	\$525
TOURING	\$525
COUPESTER	\$595
COUPE	\$675
COACH	\$695
SEDAN	\$775

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250 West 57th Street, New York

General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States
Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Old Timers

Artist—"Did you see the jokes I left this morning, sir?" Editor—"I did—before you were born."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Getting On

"Does your little girl still make faces at the boys?" "No, she only makes eyes at them now."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Youth has another advantage: All the jokes are new to it and can be laughed at.

Sure Method of Keeping Heels Neat
Women need no longer have the discomfort and untidy appearance of ragged or "run over" heels. They now have available a toplift (bottom cap of heel) that is absolutely flat on the bottom, stays firmly in place and wears and wears. Just ask your repairman to put USKIDE Toplifts on your heels. USKIDE is the famous material that has been giving such remarkable service as a shoe sole for years. Made by the United States Rubber Company. Wears twice as long as best leather. Important—you can put USKIDE Toplifts on new shoes.—Adv.

Biscuit-making as practiced by some women is hard work.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Tablets sold everywhere.

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 50 years.
50c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail, DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Penn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—5c and 10c Bottles—Druggists, Hairdressers, etc.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggist. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

EASY TO EARN

Black Silk Hose. Sell only 6 jars of the old reliable Mother's Salve at 5c. The best remedy known for Croup, Croup, Croup, Croup, Croup, etc. We also give Silvers, Jewels, Lenses, Bedspreads, Diapers, etc. SEND NO MONEY. WE TRUST YOU. Send your name and address to receive by mail, postage paid, big catalogue and 4 jars of Mother's Salve. When sold send in the 20 and receive beautiful silk stockings or choice of many other premiums. 12 years honest dealing our record. MOTHER'S REMEDIES CO., Dept. W. 3617 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago

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Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Tex.
In trying to extend her influence a woman very often destroys it.

Children Cry for



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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

All Other Remedies Failed

The Test of Time Proves the Value of

PE-RU-NA



Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 139 Riverside Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas, has this to say about her experience: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, others consumption of the bowels. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try PE-RU-NA. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me and continued. Am now sound and well."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 12, 1923, shows that, even after twenty-two years, she is in the best of health: "I still recommend PE-RU-NA to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what PE-RU-NA has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

For sale everywhere in tablet or liquid form

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for booklet on catarrh.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve constipation and biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Used for over 20 years

Get a 25c. box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

Shuts Off "Snoopers"

A device to prevent eavesdropping outside telephone call-boxes is being tried at Fleetwood, England, post office. A "buzzer" has been installed which comes into operation as soon as the caller closes the door. It cannot be heard inside the box, but prevents those outside from overhearing the conversation.

TREAT YOUR LIVER WISELY

When you require medicine for an inactive liver, get the best. Get an established remedy such as Bond's Liver Pills. They are a prescription intended solely for the liver and they cure Headaches, Biliousness, Dizziness and all liver troubles. 25c the bottle.—Adv.

Musically Equipped

She—Has your room mate an ear for music?
He—Yes! And two hands, one mouth and a saxophone.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce, prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER HELPFUL EYE WASH

1250 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is insulting, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man.—Lloyd.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most attractive salad may be prepared with a grapefruit, an orange and a red-skinned apple. Peel the orange and grapefruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit. Cut the apple without peeling into eighths, removing the section of core. Arrange a section of grapefruit, then pieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another of grapefruit and apple, making a small hemisphere. Place on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

Chili Con Carni.—Take one-half pound of fresh pork, lean and fat; one and one-half pounds of round steak, three good-sized onions, two cans of kidney beans, one chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper and chili powder—two or three tablespoonfuls of the powder will be needed. Chop or grind the meat (it is much nicer chopped) brown with the chopped onions, then add all of the other ingredients except the beans, which will be added just long enough to heat through well. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring often. Remove the chili pepper after the dish is well-seasoned with it, or it may be too hot for some tastes.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style.—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pare, slice and place in overlapping rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one-half cupful of water, one cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook these for ten minutes until syrupy. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen prunes with a little sugar in the same water in which they were soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Food for the Family.

A white-meated fish makes a most delicious dinner dish when boiled.

Wrap in a cheesecloth and simmer until tender in boiling water salted lightly. Serve with a drawn butter sauce or parsley butter, or with:

Venetian Sauce.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well-blended; then add two cupfuls of water, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, add the juice of half a lemon, one-fourth of a cupful of capers chopped, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pickles. Again bring to the boiling point, season with salt and two tablespoonfuls of butter added bit by bit.

Cream Delights.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour with one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add very slowly enough thick cream to make a soft dough, roll out as thin as possible. Shape with a cookie-cutter, prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with salad.

Currant Nut Muffins.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one well-beaten egg, two cupfuls of sifted flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one-fourth cupful of dried currants and nut meats, one cupful of milk, and beat well. Drop into greased muffin pans and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

Chicken Souffle.—Make a sauce of two cupfuls of scalded milk, one-third of a cupful each of butter and flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Melt the butter, add the flour and when well-blended add the milk and the seasonings with a dash of cayenne. Remove from the heat, add two cupfuls of finely-chopped chicken, the yolks of three eggs well-beaten, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs and a tablespoonful of minced parsley with one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Brown Stew of Carrots.—Wash and scrape a dozen large carrots. Drop them into boiling water and cook until tender. Cut into balls with a potato cutter; add to a pint of rich brown sauce, prepared from stock, with seasoning of catsup, cayenne and onion juice. Simmer twenty minutes; thicken the sauce after removing the carrots; return to the sauce and serve.

Molded Salad.—Add gelatin to tomatoes that have been put through a sieve, season and mold in small egg cups. Serve on lettuce with small spoonfuls of minced pin-apple heaped around the tomato. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of each and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

FALL MODES IN PARTY FROCKS; FORMAL TYPES IN PARIS BLOUSES

SO LONG as the flowers that bloom in the spring, or any other time, are a gladness and dear to our hearts, just so long we will wear flowered frocks for dancing. Here is one, with certain hallmarks of the new fall modes, proclaiming its up-to-dateness, worn in the company of shoes that bear out this testimony. It is a simple affair of flowered chiffon, worn over a silk slip, with molded lines in the body and flared bounces placed very gracefully on the skirt portion. Its background color is blue in a delightful shade, and pastel shades of rose, green and other colors appear in the printed flowers.

Dance frocks this season are quite particular in the choice of shoes that

Queen Mary must have sensed the trend of the coming mode this fall when she chose to wear a genuine jeweled pin on her hat. "This way splendor lies" might well be inscribed along the path of fashion, for it leads to the richest and most regal-looking fabrics—not only in headwear but in all outer apparel.

Paris designers have seized upon this phase of the mode in creating blouses of formal character and those tunic blouses that prove so useful as an adjunct to a modest supply of afternoon or dinner gowns. The ensemble blouse that may be worn with a skirt all its own, and with other skirts as well, is included among them, and the more or less dressy styling of



OF FLOWERED CHIFFON

are to be their partners—such shoes must wear their colors—if only in a little rosette. The smart black, kid pumps shown in the picture have a border of blue about the top and a rosette of blue and black ribbon at the front—thus proclaiming themselves in harmony with the color choice in the dress. Plain black kid pumps are varied by changing the ornaments on them. But sometimes party frocks are worn with shoes of blond kid with stockings to match and this footwear harmonizes with the color in the dress and looks particularly well with party frocks of gold lace.

Metallic laces, metal brocade and other metal fabrics lead the proces-

blouses, even in the plainer materials, makes these important. Just what Paris contrives with plain, lustrous crepe-satin in black is shown in the two models pictured. In the blouse at the left plaitings of coral georgette and coral buttons adorn a straight, simply designed model, the plaiting edged with fine soutache braid in gold color. A belt of gilded kid completes it. The other blouse is equally simple and successful, with plaitings of the satin and many-colored embroidery giving it tone. A scarf of georgette with the same embroidery may be called on for further elaboration—when needed—and is very graceful. Blouses of this type are made fingertip or wrist length. Tunic blouses or



BLOUSES IN FORMAL DESIGN

tion of beautiful materials for evening dresses and wraps, followed by various kinds of velvet and by satin, tulle, chiffon and georgette. To be rich and gleaming and fine is the ambition of the evening mode and fashionable fabrics conspire together to achieve the mode's desire. Velvet is used for trimming and in rich girdles, chiffon or georgette form color backgrounds for gold laces, and of these light tones of green with gold seem to capture the eye and hold it very often. I. The main silhouette remains slim with varied flaring skirt effects discreetly managed to set off the slenderness of the body lines.

dress tunics are sometimes dress length and often made of self-patterned silks in dark colors or black, with Jabots or drapes in contrasting color.

Crepe de chine and satin remain the favorite materials for practical blouses and the mode demands long sleeves in these. Many of them have erect collars but there is great variety in necklines and finishes. Black and dark colors lead, brightened with trimming of contrasting materials—which often forms the lower sleeve—or is applied in bandings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain



MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
622 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E.

Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."

—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 622 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Artificial Silk Expansion

One plant manufacturing rayon, or artificial silk, in the Netherlands, employs 5,000 people and plans to enlarge the output to include the making of artificial horse hair, artificial straw and other cellulose products.

Irresistible

"Your jokes had a great success!"
"Yes. Even the ladies with false teeth laughed!"

Don't refer to a woman's age except by long-distance telephone.

For **Headache**

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
- Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacilic acid of Saltericacid

Topping Him Off

He—Wou't you sit in this chair?
She—After you.—Washington Courier

Suburban Life

"Any birds in your bird house, Tommy?" "Not yet, but several families have inspected 'em."



DR. W. E. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

If Past Forty, Adopt a Regulating Laxative

Most men and women past forty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those 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 pleasant to take.

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

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

BANG!

--BANG! BANG! --

A Merry Christmas To You

Are you ready for Santa to come? Have only a few weeks to do your Christmas shopping, let us help you to make this a Merry Christmas.

VISIT OUR TOY & GIFT SHOP

Old Santa has filled every nook and corner with Gifts, you can't find a better line to select from between El Paso and San Antonio.

A TEN DOLLAR DOLL GIVEN AWAY



Dec. 24 at 4 p. m.

A ticket given with each 50 cts. purchase, be sure and get your TICKETS.

Children write Santa a Letter, tell him what you want for Christmas, drop it in the mail box here, no Stamp.

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
EARLY, AVOID
THE RUSH

Come to The

NEW VARIETY STORE

Marfa, Texas

Chas. Bishop

Drayage
Light and Heavy Hauling

Phones
Union Drug Store, 45
Residence, 108

Mead Metcalfe

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General Practice

MARFA, TEXAS

FUR SALE

At Extra Special Prices Hudson Seal Muskrat and Sealine coats at manufacturer's prices.

LOW PRICES ON FOXES.

Lowest fur prices in the history of El Paso.

A Call will Convince you.

Special prices on Fur Trimmings by the yard, and on Collars and Cuffs.

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NEW YORK FUR Co.

Flumenthal Bldg. El Paso, Tex.

OUT OF
TOWN
ORDERS

Send with privilege

Examination

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.

TO LAND OWNERS

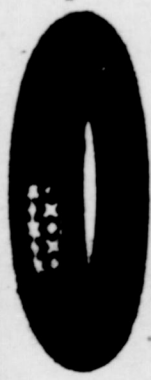
I represent the San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, loaning money on land 33 years at 6 per cent interest, with 5 years privilege to pay. Shall be glad to see and talk the matter of loans over with you.

BOB EVANS,
Marfa, Texas

Who wants to rent an apartment of 2 or 3 rooms or an apartment house?—Ring 9, 2 rings.

From Bead to Bead

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Built for
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Gum-Dipped Cords.

Every ounce of rubber, cord material and labor that goes into a Firestone Tire, is placed there with one and only one desire -- to give you the best tire human hands and brains can produce -- a tire that will serve and serve and SERVE.

Let Firestone Cords serve you, too. Come in today.

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Filling Station
Marfa, Texas

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Absolutely no Hunting allowed in my Pastures formally known as the "Shannon Bros Place" Please do not ask.
J. H. Lock

Ford

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\$290

Touring - \$290
Runabout - 260
Coupe - 520
Tudor Sedan 580
Fordor Sedan 660
Closed cars in color.
Demountable rims
and starter extra on
open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

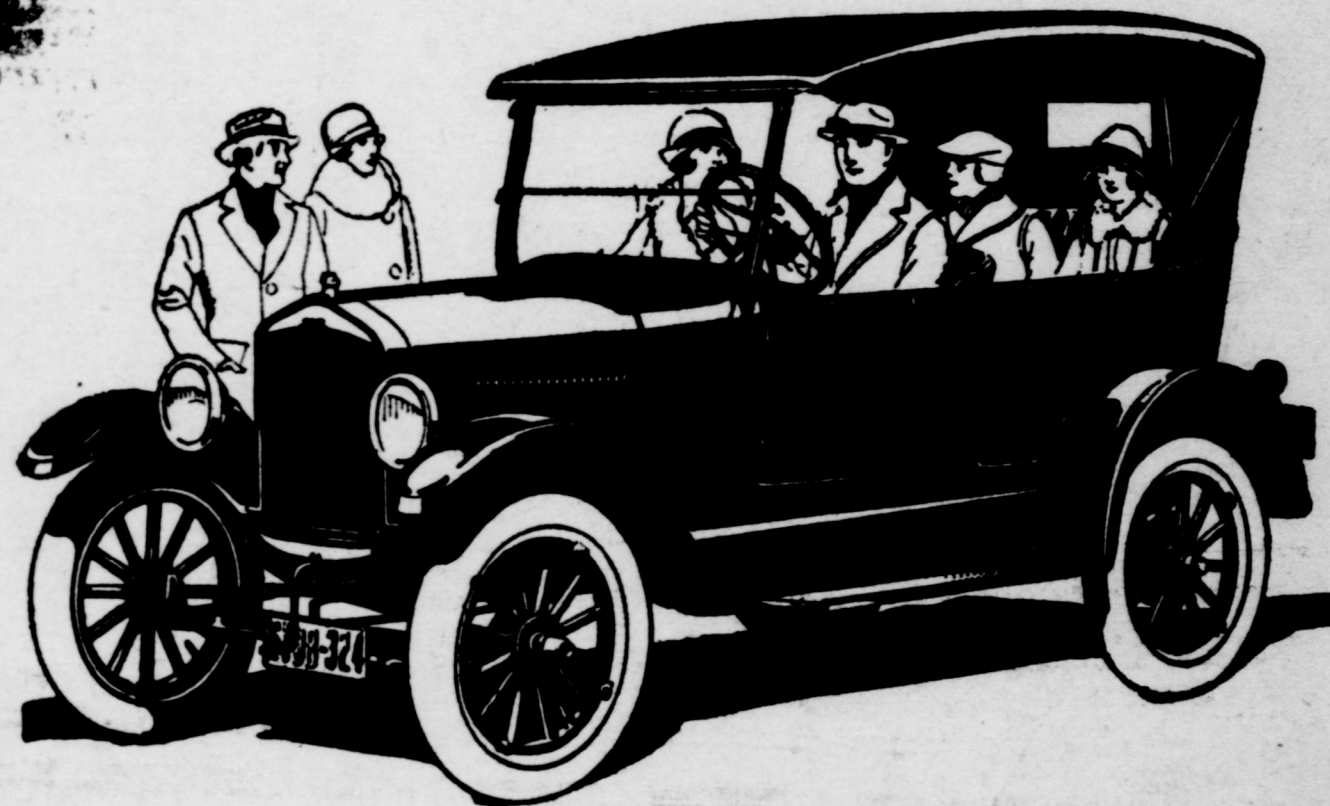
Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

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The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

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Good Gulf Gasoline, Mobil Oils
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No. 64, I. O. O. F.

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

DR. A. G. CHURCH, Sec.

Marfa Lumber Co.

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Paints, Oils,

Glass, Lumber,

Varnishes,



Doors
Sash, Shingles

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No. 176, R. A. M.

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

C. E. MEAD, H. P.
J. W. HOWELL, Sec.

MARFA CHAPTER No. 344
O. E. S., meets the 3rd.

Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Ruth Roark, W. M.
Edwena Hurley, Sec.

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The merchant who has practically everything and will sell it for less

Marfa, Texas