

Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4,602 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.

TRANS-PECOS MUSEUM & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A meeting was called in Alpine on December 7 for the purpose of perfecting an organization to sponsor a museum and Historical Society. Inasmuch as this section of Texas is especially rich in minerals of anthropological, biological, geological, mineralogical, and historical value, a few citizens of the Big Bend region, including a group of faculty members of Sul Ross College, have launched a movement looking toward the organization of a museum and historical association.

The College has set aside a large room for a museum and it is furnishing six glass cases for the proper housing and display of the collection.

Already an excellent start has been made toward the assembling of a unique and valuable display. The Indian collection is of unusual scientific value, and relics of Indian life found in this section are attracting the attention of anthropologists of national repute. Arrowheads, spearheads, stone hammers, metates, pestles, basketry, and in fact all types of Indian remains are desired. Relics of frontier life, such as weapons, spurs, bits are worth preserving. For the biological section of the museum, mounted birds and animals skins of animals, reptiles, fossil remains etc., as were needed. Documents of all kinds—old newspapers, letters, stamps, coins, journals Army orders—should go into the historical collection. An effort will be made also to collect from men now living the story of the west, of the open range, the Mexican bandit, Indian stories of buried treasure, superstitions, weather signs—all types of folklore will be collected and put in the archives of the museum. Cow boy and Mexican ballads, folk music of all kinds would be included in this section.

Pursuant to the above call the Avalanche says:

Monday evening December 7, at the Brewster county court House in Alpine, a large number of Sul Ross faculty members and Alpine citizens

met to go into the organization of a historical society and museum to embrace a territory covering a large area of West Texas.—The activities of the society being calculated to take in the Davis Mountains, Big Bend Trans-Pecos and some of the West Central counties of Texas.

The temporary officers elected Chairman, Mrs. W B Hamilton, Secretary and W W Jenkins, Treasurer. Another meeting will be called in January to perfect the organization and elect permanent officers and directors. The temporary Chairman and Secretary were appointed to serve until permanent officers can be elected.

"The Trans-Pecos Museum and Historical Society" suggested by Dr. H W Morelock, was adopted as the name of the organization. Dr. Morelock announced that two cabinets had been made by Prof. V. J. Smith's department, and four others had been ordered and a room in Sul Ross State Teachers College had been set apart in which to house the museum. A number of collections of relics and valuable historical documents have already been offered either as a loan or a gift to the museum.

Committees appointed were: Committee on drafting a Constitution and By-Laws—M. C. Boatwright, George Baines, and Col. John Perkins.

Committee on election of officers—Miss Alice Cowan, W. W. Jenkins and Col. C. Perkins.

Those enrolling as members at the pre-organization meeting were: H. E. Allen, W. E. Caldwell, Olin Lincecum, V J Smith, Mody C. Boatwright, H. W. Morelock, Dr. J. E. Wright, Tom Bowles, Col. John C. Perkins, F. E. Gillett, George Baines, Judge A M Turney, W W Jenkins, Mrs. O L Shipman of Marfa, Mrs. Laura A. Willis of Van Horn, Mrs. J. C. Bird of Fort Davis, Mrs. W B Hamilton, Misses Lutie Britt, Zona Peck Alice, Cowman, Margaret Linn, Anna D. Linn and George A. Brown.

All members enrolled Monday evening and during the next meeting at which time it is expected to perfect the organization, will be charter members. All interested in preserving the history of this section

Red and Blue Gives Banquet

The Red and Blue Odd Fellows and Rebekahs enjoyed a delightful entertainment. Some three months ago the Odd Fellows entered into a contest between the Red and Blue, the losing side to entertain the winner. The Red Proving themselves the winner, were entertained by the brother winners of the blue ribbon, and who most cordially invited the sisters of the Rebekahs to be present also. Last Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow Hall the banquet room presented a beautiful appearance with its Autumn decorations, artistically combined with the Odd Fellows colors and American Flags. Half of the brothers wore a Red ribbon badge, and the other half the Blue ribbon badge, the sisters were honored with a white ribbon. The long tables were laid in pretty white and dotted here and there with evergreens.

The spread was most elaborate, the delicious menu was perfectly prepared and faultlessly served. Oyster cocktail was the first course, followed by fruit salad, celery, cranberry sauce, roast turkey and dressing, creamed peas, and ocean potatoes, brick ice cream, cake and coffee. Supplementing the delectable "eats" was a menu of fun and fellowship, mingled with the generous touch of the patriotic that provoked no end of merriment and stirred the emotions. Rev. M A Buhler, in the role of toast master, more than sustained his reputation along that line, introducing the various numbers of the evening in a humorous vein that delighted the guests. The following brothers spoke of the Red and the Blue: Floy Nicolls, Noble Grand of the Marfa Odd Fellows, Van Adams,

are urged to be present at the next meeting to be held during January at Sul Ross State Teachers' College (the date will be announced later.) It will mean much to be a charter member of this important society, and those whose names are enrolled as charter members may cause to be proud of the fact.

Survey of Orient Completed to Mexico

R. L. Cooper locating engineer for the K. C. M. and O Ry. Co., was in Alpine during the week-end, and during a visit to the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, he gave out their information that two surveys have been completed to the Rio Grande, from Alpine. The surveys are the same as far as Piasano, twelve miles out from Alpine. When asked when actual road construction was likely to begin, Mr. Cooper said that he date of starting the link from Alpine to Mexico connections had not been announced, but he understood that the work of laying track was progressing along the Mexican side coming toward the river. Owing to the fact that Orient officials who were recently in Alpine on their inspection tour to Topolobampo, Mexico, stated that not far away in the future the Orient would be running trans-continental passenger trains from Topolobampo and Kansas City into Alpine. People here are expecting to see the work start-

J. H. Fortner, Thompson McDonald and Mr. Murtha, Dr. A G Church spoke on what it means to be both an Odd Fellow and a Rebekah, followed by "What it means to be a Rebekah," by Mrs. H H Kilpatrick, Noble Grand of the Marfa Rebekah Lodge. The speaking closed by the silver-tongued orators, Judge K C Miller, R E Petross, and George Chastain.

Who spoke on the emblems of the Odd Fellowship. Several of the boys from Camp Marfa, who are Odd Fellows furnished beautiful music throughout the evening, and deserve special mention, so well rendered were their piece The Odd Fellows feel that the Lodge has been greatly benefited by this contest, the lodge has been more active and its membership has been increased. All went away with pleasant memories of this delightful affair, and great credit must be given to those who inaugurated and carried out the plans that proved such an enjoyable evening.

W. D. COWAN Captain of Lobo Squad.

W. D Cowan of Pecos was elected captain of the Lobo Football squad of 1926 at the annual football banquet Saturday evening, December 5. Marshall Bozarth of Taylor was elected line Captain. Cowan has done brilliant work in the backfield, being one of the most consistent line plungers in the Southwest. He weighs 190 pounds, is fast, and has made as many as five touchdowns in one game.

Present at the banquet were R. G. Kelley, Captain of the 1924 squad and Wesley Townsend, retiring Captain.

The Lobos have just completed their most successful season. They have faced an unusually severe schedule and have won five out of eight games. By defeating the Texas College of Mines, the New Mexico A. and M., and the El Paso Junior College, they have a clear title to the Championship of the Southwest.

All first linemen plan to return to Sul Ross next year, and several of the second string men will offer severe competition for the places on the team.

At the close of the banquet the following creed was unanimously adopted:

Our Creed.

1. We believe in our Alma Mater, and the ideals for which she stands.
2. We believe in a clean life, clean sportsmanship, and high standards of scholarship as a requirement for

ed immediately after the New Year opens. Optimism is in order of the day in Alpine in more respects than one. The outlook for 1926 is indeed very bright. The completion of the Orient to Mexico development of a number of industries in Southern Brewster and Presidio counties, which have been negligible in the past, on account of lack of railway facilities. Also a big tourist trade is expected to develop as some of the most beautiful scenery in the world is located in the Big Bend—the territory which will be served by the Orient.

—Alpine Avalanche.

participation in any and all forms of athletics.

3. We believe in athletics, properly conducted, as a legitimate and wholesome means of promoting college spirit and good fellowship, and of developing character.

4. We believe in the sacrifice of personal ambition for the sake of the general good.

Pledge.

1. I pledge my loyal and hearty support to our Captain-Elect in his program for a winning team in 1926.
2. I pledge my honor for clean athletics on the field, for a clean life personally, and for maintaining those standards set by the best colleges in scholarship and conduct.
3. I pledge obedience to duty as I see it, courtesy to my team-mates, and justice to all.

Our Motto.

A hard fight, clean sport, and a good winner or loser.

GREEN-FAIREY

"Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of Rev. J. W. Hendrix, pastor of the St. Pauls Methodist church, a quiet wedding was solemnized in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties; when Miss Alta Fairey and Dennis E. Green were Married.

The Bride was becomingly attired in a lovely dress of orchid flat crepe trimmed with fur and touches of gold, with a charming hat of gold lace.

The Bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. E. M. Fairey of this city having lived here a number of years and now associated with the W. M. Moore Lumber Company as bookkeeper, prior.

The groom is also well known here and has been associated with the W. M. Moore Lumber Company for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home to their many friends at their lovely new home at 703 Maryland Avenue, after December 25th.

—Amarillo Item.

All Fall dresses at greatly reduced prices. Milady's Shoppe

What Better Gifts Can You Give?

Gifts For Gentlemen

Bath robes, Shirts, Ties, Silk, or Silk and Wool Hose, Stetson Hats, Bradley Sweaters or Lumber Jacks, Linen Handkerchiefs, Hose supporters, Gloves, Belts and Belt Buckles, Hand Bags, Gladstone Bag, Smoking Sets, Brush Sets, Traveling Sets, Combs, Cigar and Cigarette Humidors, Pipes, Tobacco Pouches Shaving sets.

Gifts For Ladies

Silk Teddies, Bloomers, Crepe de Chine Gowns, Bath Robes, Corduroy Kimonos, Silk Hose, Bou-doir Caps, Bandeaux, Barrettes, Combs, Gloves, Box Handkerchiefs, Bradley Sweaters and Sport Jackets, Bed Spreads, Table Linen, Breakfast Sets, Wool Blankets, Shopping Bags, Pur-ses, Perfumes, Toilet sets, Vanities, Hat Boxes, Perfume Atomizers and Bottles.

SURE! SHE'LL LIKE THESE TOO!

A dozen plates or cups and saucers to match that Artist Boreer set, or 18K. Gold Band set, or a 42 piece Dinner Set, bowls, platters, trays, salt and pepper set, Marmalade sets, Cream and sugar, Mustard sets, vases, candle sticks, console sets, sandwich trays, Aluminum roasters, Percolators, pans, carving sets.

P. S. And a nice Big order of our High grade Groceries to help smooth the troubled waters of "Something good to eat."

Dry Goods Phone No. 36.

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

Backache Wearing You Out?
Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use **Doan's Pills**. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case
Mrs. W. L. Scott, 16th St., Corpus Christi, Texas, says: "Backache was the first sign of kidney trouble in my case. I suffered most of the time with a dull ache in the small of my back. I felt nervous and often had headaches that took my strength. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. After using Doan's Pills I was relieved."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

NR TO-NIGHT
KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD
BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind



Paul Bonor, Pitsburgh, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTSDALE, PA.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doan's burt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick

Lucky Five Together
Combining five traditional lucky charms—a horseshoe, four-leaf clover, swastika, wishbone and black cat—a radiator cap has been designed by J. Taylor of Hove, England, who lost his legs in the British air force during the World war.

STOP COUGHING!

Waxahachie, Texas.—"I had catarrh in my head for years. Last year I had a very bad cough that lasted for three months and I could not get any relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, and used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I feel better now than I have felt for years. I can recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to anybody."—Mrs. R. E. Saukey.
Your neighborhood dealer carries a full line of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

For Constipation take
DR. THACHER'S Liver and Blood Syrup
Keep yourself going at top speed, remove so many of the burdens to health, look well, feel well and act well. Do your duty to yourself.
FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

THE SEASONS

Winter perhaps took the lead of all the seasons. In the winter the snow came and the woods were so beautiful. In the winter great, exciting gales blew and ice came and formed over the ponds and made them perfect for skating or ice-boarding.

Hills became packed with snow and there could be skiing and snow-shoeing or long walks in that wonderful air of winter which seemed to give one health to last all through the year.

Sometimes the storms in the winter were too wild—but there was something glorious about winter. It was so strong and it made others feel strong, too. And there was such a variety of weather in the winter.

One day it might storm and the next it would be as quiet and mild as could be. That was the way winter behaved.

One day it might snow and the next it might rain. Oh, yes, winter had plenty of ideas.

Spring was not without ideas though. Spring could be so quiet and so warm and almost affectionate. And then spring would turn around and blow up with cold winds and air that went through you even more than the really cold air of winter.

Spring did such unexpected things. Spring behaved like a young child, very charming and sweet and lovable and then surprisingly naughty quite suddenly.

But spring brought with it the secrets of the woods—little mayflowers hidden under leaves, violets in marshy woods, star of Bethlehem flowers, wild berry blossoms, lady's slippers.

Spring brought them along and didn't shove them at you but made them all the lovelier the way you had to go and search a bit for them yourself.

Spring brought buds and trees thoughts of gardens; spring had plenty of ideas.

Summer was much older than spring. Summer knew more than spring. Summer was not so apt to give sudden surprises from warmth to chilliness, and yet summer could do a few tricks, too. Summer could bring with it periods of rain or too little rain. Even summer behaved quite without reason at times. And summer could blow up a storm, too.

Summer's breezes tossed sweet scents to each other. "Here, take a whiff of this delicate clover," said one breeze to another.

"I should like to," said the breeze. "But let me blow you a whiff of this delicate sweet fern."

"I," said a cool, long, refreshing breeze, "want to have you whiff this salt air I bring with me."

"Oh," said the others, "how good it is."

"Here," said still another breeze, "I bring a whiff of the spruce trees." "Delicious," the other breezes said. "Let's mix them," said yet another. And they mixed the sweet scents of the summer. Nature's scents always mix.

Summer had plenty of ideas. Autumn, though, was the artist of the family. Great flaming colors autumn bore along with it, and yet so artistic was autumn that none of the colors clashed. They were as gay as could be, as brilliant and vivid and extraordinary and yet none of them failed to harmonize.

Autumn could be bad too. Autumn could sing the most shivery dirges on the late evenings and send the brittle and faded leaves hurrying, scurrying, now this way, now that.

Autumn could turn from a day of golden sunshine and heavenly sky reflections into a day of sullen rain and drenching cold. But again autumn would bring a bracing cold, and take great long strides through the country, magic paint brush in hand.

Autumn, too, had plenty of ideas. In fact, not a season was without them.

Her Strong Point

A little girl of five was entertaining the callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look:

"Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

PARIS FAVORS ORNATE STYLING; FOOTWEAR REVEALS REAL ARTISTRY

ORNATE simplicity seems a somewhat contradictory phrase, we admit, yet one has but to view an exhibit of Paris-made frocks to be convinced of its reality. We Americans do not lay claim to the gift of achieving simplicity through elaborate detail. The art of so doing belongs peculiarly to the French couturier. A Parisian designer indulges in all manner of eccentric touches, and yet on the whole, an impression of simplicity is conveyed. For example, study the naive velvet gown shown to the left in the picture. There is everything there to make it appear elaborate, yet on the whole it is of quite girlish and unpretentious aspect. A band of brilliant satin traverses the front of this dress, the fichu collar and tie, the flare



TWO PARIS AFTERNOON FROCKS

flounce which is to all appearance buttoned onto the skirt and the flaring sleeve are all points of importance in the season's modes.

Silver embroidery enhances the other frock, which is of heavy bois de rose crepe. Coral buttons in conjunction with silver embroidered bands embellish the flare in a front panel effect. Silver ornamentation has invaded every avenue of fashion. Silver kidskin, silver stitchery, silver metal cloth, silver ribbons and silver in every conceivable form, contribute a lively part throughout dress designing.

Newest styles from Paris give prominence to boleros and to irregular waistlines, always maintaining the flare to the skirt in ways unique and numerous. There is also a decided tendency toward princess effects with abrupt flare around the hem. The tendency toward the prosaic which might be suggested by the thoroughly sensible heel is offset by the perky little bow ties, and the graceful prappings across the instep.

There is no arbitrary law in regard to heels which are either high or medium low. For practical wear the shoe stylist tells us that Cuban or Spanish heels are the proper thing. For dress, the mode calls for high heels. The tall narrow spike heel is extremely popular. Rounded toes are exploited rather than the long, narrow kind.



STYLISH FOOTWEAR

Very important among fashionable shoe types is the opera pump. The subject of pumps invariably brings up the vision of glittering Colonial buckles—this year to a dazzling degree. If Christmas wishes come true, of the giving of gorgeous buckles,

uneven hemline is also a feature of many a velvet dress. Jumper models are now being developed in velvet and other fanciful materials, assuming a dressy appearance. This is contrary to the initial inspiration for the two-piece jumper with skirt, which in its beginnings was restricted to the realm of sports wear.

Not so, at this writing, the jumper suit having taken on ornate details which make it eligible to the class of formal afternoon frocks. Such is the mood of a youthful afternoon frock, which is a version of the jumper model. It is done in deep wine velvet with fine steel bead embroidery. A Chinese tassel which falls from a handsome silver-stitched medallion at the front lower edge of the blouse, sustains the effect of dressiness. The skirt uses sections of the velvet with alternate plaited portions of heavy silk crepe.

What a rivalry exists between our headgear and our footwear. It is a question which is the more complicated in the choosing—that which we shall wear on our heads or that which we shall wear on our feet. It would seem, however, that the modern woman has brought the se-

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)
So many gods, so many creeds, So many ways that wind and wind While just the art of being kind Is all this sad world needs. —Wilcox.

FOR EVENING PARTIES

Now that the long evenings are upon us, we will like getting together in small groups for the pleasure which the lovely out of doors has kept us from enjoying.



If it is a dancing party, and sweet apple cider is to be procured, there is no refreshment equal to a chilled glass of the good drink and a doughnut. Very simple to get ready, easy to serve and most enjoyable. To make the doughnuts use the following old recipe which is one hard to equal:

Doughnuts.—Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of rich sour cream, two eggs, one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and as little flour as is possible to roll. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the milk and cream with the soda, salt and nutmeg, stir in as much flour as will go in nicely with the mixing spoon and set away on ice to thoroughly chill before frying. When rolling out handle quickly, using as little flour as possible. These doughnuts when fried in hot fat will keep well, are rich without being soaked when cooking.

Peanut Candy.—Shell one pound of roasted peanuts and roll with a rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes from the time the first bubble appears, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased dripping pan. Mark off into squares before it is too hard.

Chicken and Spinach Soup.—Wash and cook two pounds of spinach in one-half cupful of butter for five minutes, or until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with one tablespoonful of salt and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of white pepper, stir into the spinach. When cooked rub through a colander, add two quarts of chicken broth. Stir until it boils and serve in bouillon cups; garnish with whipped cream.

Emergency Soup.—Dissolve two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract in three cupfuls of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk to one-half tablespoonful of flour and add to the first mixture, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached, then cook three minutes; add seasoning and three-fourths cupful of cream.

Household Hints. No joke if they have ever taken possession of the upper regions of a house. Fill all openings where it is possible for them to get in and burn sulphur, a lot of it, in the attic until they are smoked out.

For the bedridden who get so tired lying in one position and can help themselves: Tie stout new cotton cloth cut into wide strips to the head board or bed frame, have large knots in each end of the strip to grasp. By holding to these supports one may raise or change position easily. The knots may be slipped under the pillow when not in use.

A bed light fastened to the head-board of the bed is a great comfort for a poor sleeper. With a slight movement the light may be turned on or off and one may read in bed without the trouble of moving.

For dried feet, a mixture of baking soda and talcum sprinkled into the shoes will give great relief. Change footwear; a change of shoes will rest the feet and a bath of salt water is very refreshing. Feet need care as much or more than other parts of the body, yet they are greatly neglected.

Corns and calluses may be relieved by keeping them covered with a piece of surgeon's tape; renew as often as the bathing removes them. If they cling to the hose, cover with a small bit of absorbent cotton.

When applying adhesive plaster to a wound which has to be dressed often, use short strips with tapes fastened to the strips; these can be untied, the dressing changed and returned without disturbing the adhesive at all. It is not only painful, but dangerous to remove adhesive on a tender skin.

The use of paper napkins together with the dinner napkin is a great economy. Fruit stains and much soiling will be saved by the use of a napkin of paper. If cracked ice is to be used in a sick room it will keep much longer if a flannel cloth is tied over a bowl and the ice kept in it. Cover the bowl with another and place a paper bag over both. When the ice chest is at some distance this is a wonderful step-saver.

When a good tablecloth has been stained and is otherwise in good condition, stretch the cloth with the spot over a pair of embroidery hoops and remove the stain, then press, and the cloth is fresh again.

Orange cut into bits and left where a fever patient may help himself, is a great comfort.

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

PE-RU-NA
For Catarrh
of the Head, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Bowels or other Internal Organs. Backed by more than half a century of successful service in the American home.
Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

The Eye-Witness
"I note," said the elderly gentleman, on his semi-annual visit to the city, "that the women are wearing two sets of garters, one of which evidently holds up their stockings while the other pair holds up traffic."—Life.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder forms for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist's or 1212 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Czechs at School
The school year in Czechoslovakia comprises 230 days, according to the schedule recently fixed by the ministry of education. Sunday is the only day of the week on which the schools are closed.

REPAID THIS MAN A DOZEN TIMES

"I have been repaid a dozen times over in improved health for every dollar I spent for Tanlac, and the medicine is still building me up every day." is the striking statement of Joseph DeSarna.
"Tanlac has driven pains from my body that had troubled me for ten years. Besides backache, which almost killed me at times, I had rheumatic pain and swelling in my hands and legs, my circulation was poor, feet always cold, nerves undone, my stomach didn't feel right, I had regular headaches and I was a discouraged man."
"I have never seen the equal of Tanlac in my life. It has more than doubled my appetite, my stomach feels great and my general health is so improved that I can not praise Tanlac enough for what it has done and is still doing for me."
What Tanlac has done for others, it can do for you.
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 millions of bottles sold.
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Wire Spokes Since 1869
Wire spokes for bicycle wheels were first introduced in 1869.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated 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.

Nellie Maxwell

**Spilt Milk Costs Uncle Sam
\$77,399,685.00 Annually**



It takes a herd of 667,397 cows each giving 500 lbs. of milk yearly to supply the milk wasted annually in the U. S.

According to a schedule showing the division of dairy products, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of wasted milk in our nation would make a happy pay day for the army and navy and still leave an appropriation sufficient to build enough combat planes to satisfy even the militant Mitchell.

The amount of milk spilt, soured, rejected and otherwise wasted annually, is 3,339,986,000 pounds. This at \$2.25 per hundred would approximate a n n u a l l y the stupendous amount of \$77,399,685.

However, in cheerful note rings through this tale of economic loss to a nation. The same report shows a 1924 increase of 198 pounds of milk per cow over 1923 production. Deducting this from the figure previously given, leaves a loss through waste of only \$13,607,325, a mere bagatelle, compared with our national debt of more than twenty billions of dollars.

The increased yield per cow is due to heightened efficiency on the farm; and future years promise even greater increases.

Dairymen have discovered the futility of feeding non-paying members of their milk herds. They have learned that losses lurk in insanitary milk production. They have discovered the bacteria that hide in unclean stables, unclipped, unbrushed flanks and udders of milk cows and unsterilized utensils. As time goes on, the unavoidable waste of milk will be more than offset by intelligent feeding, complete sanitation and more efficient herd management.

Judge Espy and Miss Beulah Derrill of Van Horn were married at the Derrill home Tuesday. They left for a short wedding trip and will be at home on their ranch about 14 miles from Van Horn. Mr. Espy is a brother to Mr. Joe Espy and Mrs.

Walter Miller of Davis.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 at 10% for seven years good security and good notes. Address Box 112 Fort Davis, Texas.

**11 ROUND TRIP
12 Fare For
Holiday Season**

During the Christmas and New Year holidays, reduced round trip fares will be in effect on the Southern Pacific Lines between all points in Texas and between Texas and Louisiana points. Tickets on sale daily, Dec. 17th to 24th, inclusive. Return Limit, Jan. 5th, 1925.

For further information apply to—

R. E. Petross Agent Marfa Texas

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



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

FOR SALE

Dodge touring car in fine condition, engine never been taken down or tampered with worth \$500.00 quick sale for \$285.00

Box 237, Alpine, Texas.

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.

**Uneasy
Tight Feeling**

"I used Theoford's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

**BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver Medicine**

I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years.

"About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything.

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions. Get Theoford's Gold Everywhere

**SHOPPERS'
HEADQUARTERS**



**WHAT YOU CAN'T BUY IN MARFA
BUY IN EL PASO AT THE POPU-
LAR DRY GOODS COMPANY.**

Christmas will soon be here and you can accomplish your Xmas shopping most satisfactorily here.

Our thoroughly organized mail, order department will take a personal interest in your Christmas gift list.

The earlier your order reaches us, the more satisfactorily it will be filled.

Popular Dry Goods Co.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF THE SOUTHWEST

EL PASO, TEXAS

**SUPPORT
OUR ADVERTIZERS**

Merry Xmas to our Patrons

Do Your Christmas Shopping at our Store

We carry a complete line of Gentlemens Watches, Rings, Lodge Emblems, Watch Chains, Ladies Wrist Watches, Diamond Rings, Bar Pins, Platinum and White Gold. Wrist Bands, Vanities, Indestructible Pearls in latest styles. We also carry a Complete line of

SILVERWARE -- GLASSWARE

CLOCKS, LEATHER GOODS; FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS.

Exclusive Agent for **VICTOR TALKING MACHINES** and Records.

Glasses Scientifically fitted, Lenses ground, Broken Lenses duplicated

WHILE YOU WAIT.

SLACK AND JONES

The House of Quality,

(Successors to Quality Store—

EDICION ESPAÑOL

Juan Rivera, Editor:

Consul, Juan Ritcher, Redactor Encargado.

El único Periódico que se publica en Español en este Condado, para beneficio de la Colonia Mexicana y es el mensajero del Distrito de Big Bend.

BUENAS NUEVAS!

Por noticias que tenemos, el Valle de Ojinaga que se encuentra fronterizo a Presidio, Texas, llegará en muy pocos años más a ser una verdadera fuente de riqueza, pues así nos lo han referido personas honorables quienes manifiestan ser un hecho positivo el descubrimiento de aceite en las cercanías de La Mula, Chi., la construcción del Kansas City México y Oriente que ya viene trabajando entre Fatmir y Ojinaga y el gran entusiasmo que reina entre los agricultores mexicanos por el cultivo del algodón, llamado "el Oro Blanco". El comercio debe fijar con tiempo sus ojos en tan privilegiada y rica región.

Tenemos también conocimiento de que para el día primero de Enero de 1926, será elevado la categoría de la Sección aduanera de Ojinaga, a Aduana de Sexta, lo cual significa menos dificultades y más facilidades para los exportados de mercancías en ese puerto.

EXPLICACION

A referencia al editorial que apareció en las columnas de esta edición el número pasado, parece que algunos socios lo entendieron mal en la parte que decía: "viendo el Sr. Ordoñez que la Sociedad esta algo decaída dejó su auxilio mutuo para beneficio de la misma", pues en esto no me refiero que esta corta de fondos pero si esta corta de animo y corta de Socios que están al corriente con sus cuotas, así no habiendo unión no hay fuerza. Imposible! Pues en esta parte, es lo que me refiero que esta "resaca", es que recayendo en cantidad de los socios que esta había en ella. Si todos nosotros tuvieramos la misma voluntad del Presidente Ordoñez, entonces si fuera más grande.

LOCALES y PERSONALES

La Sociedad Mutualista "Unión y Progreso, sigue preparando con todo entusiasmo su Gran baile de Noche Buena, quedando por el presente aviso, invitadas para el día 24 del corriente, en la noche, en el Salón de Guadalupe, todas las familias de la localidad y residentes de Alpine, Fort Davis, Valentine, Shafter, Presidio, etc.. Todos estan invitados, Vengan.

El día de la Virgen de Guadalupe fué celebrada en la Parroquia de esta ciudad, con toda pompa, viéndose el altar de la bendita sagrada Imagen lleno de luz y de flores, estando á cargo el sermón del culto é ilustrado padre Girán, invitado especialmente para dicha fiesta. La Iglesia se vió llena de gente durante sus dos misas.

Durante la presente semana hemos podido ver en esta población varios agricultores mexicanos procedentes de La Hacienda, Ochoa Ranch, etc., quienes se han presentado en el Consulado de México en esta población en busca de sus papeles para trasladarse a Chihuahua, México a colonizar tierras mexicanas.

DINERO!

Para las Señoritas



Si alguna activa Señorita desea solicitar y tomar ordenes por suscriptores a este periódico en español que hemos empezado, entonces recibirá el 30 por ciento de las colectas de suscriptores como su comisión. Esta es buena oportunidad para que gansen dinero en tiempo desocupados. Escriban u vengán por los libros de recibos. No pasen esta oportunidad.

GRAN BAILE

El Día 24 de Diciembre

Corroborando nuestra noticia anterior, podemos desde luego anunciar que para el próximo día 24 de Diciembre, habrá un Gran Baile de Noche buena, en el salón de Guadalupe, dado por la hermanable Sociedad Mutualista "Unión y Progreso de esta ciudad, cuyo activo Presidente el Sr. Caspar Guevara esta preparando secundado eficazmente por toda la Mesa Directiva y miembros de dicha Sociedad. Durante el Baile habrá Genas y un hermoso Arbol de Navidad cargado de juguetes para ser distribuidos por Santa Claus a las 11: p. de dicho día entre todos los niños que concurren a la fiesta. El Baile sera suspendido de 12 a 1 para que las familias catolicas asistan a la tradicional MISA DE GALLO y vuelvan en seguida al Salon para continuar bailando. Que viva la Sociedad Union y Progreso!

Los Caminantes

Una vez venían dos caminantes, lo cual todavía les faltaba algunas leguas para llegar al pueblo cuando se les hizo obscuro. Pues allí en donde se les hizo obscuro estaba una aldea abandonada en la cual había una Iglesia.

El caminante le dijo a su compañero:

"Vamos entrando a esa iglesia a dormir esta noche?"

En esto su compañero convino y ambos entraron a la iglesia. El caminante más de experiencia le dijo a su compañero:

—Antes de dormir vamos haciendo una oración?"

Aquel se puso a hacer la oración y el otro que no sabía rezar se quedó arrodillado viendo a su compañero, por fin a un largo rato le dijo a su compañero: ¿Que Rezollo?

El otro que estaba muy deboto rezando al oír la pregunta de aquel le digó a talones, y el compañero lo siguió muy asustado. por fin lo alcanzo y le preguntó que si que había visto.

Este le respondió muy enojado

¿Cómo que me ha de pasar? tu me preguntaste: ¿Que rezollo, y como si estaria algun difunto resollando le dije a talones.

Aquel soltó una carejada y por fin le dijo:

No hombre no te pregunté que si que había resollado. Te pregunté que si que era lo que tenía que rezar yo.

Pues compañero, le dijo al otro ya que hemos salido asustados de esa iglesia no esta bueno entrar.

Éste al decir las últimas palabras se puso el sombrero, y no viendo que la cinta del sombrero tenía una meta a un lado se puso el sombrero con la meta para adelante, pues tan pronto como se puso el sombrero volvió para donde estaba la Iglesia y con el rabo del ojo se vió la meta y a éste se le figuró que era algún difunto. Luego le dijo al compañero: Ay, viene!

Los dos se aharon a correr, y el del sombrero de la meta voltea de vez en cuando a ver a su compañero le decía:

¡Corre, corre más, nos alcanzan!

Pues con la carrera que dieron llegaron al pueblo antes de que saliera el sol, mientras de otro modo hubieran tardado 2 semanas para llegar.

AVISO

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

Precio de Suscripción

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

La Familia Sorda

Una vez había una pareja que tenía un hijo y una hija, todos eran sordos.

Una vez en una hermosa mañana del mes de Julio, el viejo salió de la choza y se sentó afuera en la sombra, pues estaba muy entretenido cortando un palito con la navaja cuando esos momentos pasó por allí un hombre, lo cual le dijo:

Muy buenos días compadre, El viejo sordo como estaba pensando en sus deudas le contestó:

Ya se que lo debo compadre, tengo que pagarlo.

En esto se levantó el viejo sordo entró para adentro y le dijo a la mujer: pues mi compadre me cobró.

La mujer que estaba pensando en la carne para la comida le contestó:

Pues trailsa si esta rancia la lavare.

La vieja le dijo a la muchacha, y como ella estaba pensando en casarse le contestó:

Si quiere me casare.

La muchacha le dijo al muchacho, y éste como estaba pensando en pantalones, le contestó:

Si me vienen, me los pondré.

NOTA: Nosotros apreciaríamos mucho que nuestros suscriptores nos remitieran sus cuentes o cheques, y se publicaran gustosamente sin costarles ni un centavo. Este periódico esta a sus ordenes, por lo cual nose les olvide en mandarnos de toda clase de nueva que pase entre la gente del pueblo.

Eolo y Ulises

Ulises era un valiente soldado, que había ido a la guerra porque adoraba a su patria, y que una vez terminada, regresaba a su hogar con la satisfacción del que ha cumplido como un buen patriota.

Hacia diez años que había dejado su hogar y con él a su esposa y a su pequeño hijo.

¡Que contenta se pondrá mi esposa, decía, y también mi querido hijito cuando me tengan a su lado. él ya será un jóven, si pudiera tener yo alas, velaría sin cesar para llegar más pronto, pero no las tengo y las barcas aún no están listas.

Al fin se terminaron los preparativos del viaje, y Ulises, con sus hombres, se dieron a la vela; fué una travesía larga y penosa hasta que, por fin, vieron tierra.

Espero que descansaremos aquí, dijo Ulises, y que la gente de esta tierra nos auxilie, por que necesitamos comer alguna cosa y proveernos de alimentos para continuar el viaje.

No bien había desembarcado, cuando alguien se dirigió a su encuentro, era Eolo, el dios que cuidaba de los vientos, que vivía en la isla y los tenía encerrados en una caverna; se dirigió a Ulises, diciéndole,

Permanezcan conmigo y descanzen. Yo te daré lo que les haga falta.

El Solterito

Canción

Cuando el viejo se me enoja se le pone a regañar "esta noche no me sales mañana vés a escardar."

Si para eso de escardar esta noche la repongo con una polka y un redondo que esta noche voy a dár.

Salí al marco de la puerta y pegué un grito de gloria de ver que andaba yo bailando una polka con mi novia.

Y si el viejo no me casa en la semana que viene, le prendo fuego a la casa y acabo con lo que tiene.

Ahora si hije de mi vida ahora que vamos a hacer, ya te dieron calabazas donde te pidi mujer.

Ah! papacito de mi vida ese amor no seré mio alcabo es tan rudo féa. que lo que siento es mi anillo

Hermanito de mi vida como hermanito le digo. que la que me dio calabazas esa se rio ya conmigo.

Pasarón los ocho días papa vuelvame a pedir en la misma casa porque anoche la oi decir que conmigo si se casa.

Ah! papacito le digo no se que me dará como el amor no tiene dueño para donde el quiere se vá.

Pues ahora lo verán que como todo ha de ser ya no anda mas de vago tiene a quien mantener.

Asi el tiempo pasaron como marido y mujer, pues a un hijo esperaron que tiene que mantener.

Como el estilo de ahora cuando un año cumplió se peleo con señora y luego se divorció

Ahora lo verán lectores que como soltero quedó anda con nuevos amores por que solo no aguantó.

El Soltero y el viudito se persona muy conocida, por su sombrero tanteadito y su pasión dormecida.

Mucho cuidado muchachas al escoger compañero enteren si es trabajador no por interés del dinero

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

Juan Soldado.

De la edad de 15 años me toman de leva, y me hacen soldado del quince de Puebla.

Segui la carrera con gusto y contento, y al cabo de tiempo me hicieron sargento.

Ya no me gusto seguir la carrera, y me deserte y me fui para mi tierra.

Ya estando en mi casa en la semana que viene, cuando llegó la patrulla tendiéndome el sabio.

Señores, Señores que los hago yo, Ah piaro pillo usted se deserte,

Y lo van ligando de sus sangraderas, que le hace brotar sangre de sus venas.

Se lo van llevando con el Coronel, y la pobre madre llorando tras de él.

La pobre madre con el Coronel, Señores per Dios conduelanse de él.

Y el Coronel dice: tambores y soldado ¡tengan buen cuidado que mañana sale el gran fusilado.

Adios! mi cuartel con tus miradores, Adios mi teniente mi caba dolores!

Adios padre y madre Adios! mis hermanitos! aqui se me acabán todos mis delitos.

¡Batallones y Escuadrones!

Pre..... conton..... Armas!

A..... punten!

Fue..... go!

Ahora tiro de gracia:

Tum..... m

Se murió

M.T. Morales

Es el Agente Autorizado por la Compania Hannan de Chicago,

la Compania mas acreditada y famosa de Emplificaciones.

Ahora es el tiempo para que saquen Grande el retrato de algun ser querido. El trabajo es garantizado y los puede sacar en la forma que deseen.

M. T. MORALES
Box 393 María, Texas

Nov. 28-25

Spilt Milk Costs Uncle Sam \$77,399,685.00 Annually



It takes a herd of 657,507 cows each giving 5000 lbs. of milk yearly to supply the milk needed annually in the U. S.

According to a schedule showing the division of dairy products, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of wasted milk in our nation would make a happy pay day for the army and navy and still leave an appropriation sufficient to build enough combat planes to satisfy even the militant Mitchell.

The amount of milk spilt, soured, rejected and otherwise wasted annually, is 3,339,936,000 pounds. This at \$2.25 per hundred would approximate annually the stupendous amount of \$77,399,685.

However, a cheerful note rings through this tale of economic loss to a nation. The same report shows a 1924 increase of 198 pounds of milk per cow over 1923 production. Deducting this from the figure previously given, leaves a loss through waste of only \$13,607,325, a mere bagatelle, compared with our national debt of more than twenty billions of dollars.

The increased yield per cow is due to heightened efficiency on the farm; and future years promise even greater increases.

Dairymen have discovered the futility of feeding non-paying members of their milk herds. They have learned that losses lurk in insanitary milk production. They have discovered the advantages that lie in swabbing the bacteria that hide in unclean stables, unclipped, unbrushed flanks and udders of milk cows and unsterilized utensils. As time goes on, the unavoidable waste of milk will be more than offset by intelligent feeding, complete sanitation and more efficient herd management.

Judge Espy and Miss Beulah Derrill of Van Horn were married at the Derrill home Tuesday. They left for a short wedding trip and will be at home on their ranch about 14 miles from Van Horn. Mr. Espy is a brother to Mr. Joe Espy and Mrs.

Walter Miller of Davis.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 at 10% for seven years good security and good notes. Address Box 112 Fort Davis, Texas.

11 ROUND TRIP 12 Fare For Holiday Season

During the Christmas and New Year holidays, reduced round trip fares will be in effect on the Southern Pacific Lines between all points in Texas and between Texas and Louisiana points. Tickets on sale daily, Dec. 17th to 24th, inclusive. Return Limit, Jan., 5th, 1926.

For further information apply to—

R. E. Petross Agent Marfa Texas

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



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

FOR SALE

Dodge touring car in fine condition, engine never been taken down or tampered with—worth \$500.00 quick sale for \$285.00

Box 237, Alpine, Texas.

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.

Uneasy Tight Feeling

"I used Theoford's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years.

"About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything.

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it." Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions. Get Theoford's. Sold Everywhere

SHOPPERS' HEADQUARTERS



WHAT YOU CAN'T BUY IN MARFA
BUY IN EL PASO AT THE POPULAR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Christmas will soon be here and you can accomplish your Xmas shopping most satisfactorily here.

Our thoroughly organized mail order department will take a personal interest in your Christmas gift list.

The earlier your order reaches us, the more satisfactorily it will be filled.

Popular Dry Goods Co.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF THE SOUTHWEST

EL PASO,

TEXAS

SUPPORT
OUR ADVERTIZERS

Merry Xmas to our Patrons

Do Your Christmas Shopping at our Store

We carry a complete line of Gentlemens Watches, Rings, Lodge Emblems, Watch Chains, Ladies Wrist Watches, Diamond Rings, Bar Pins, Platinum and White Gold. Wrist Bands, Vanities, Indestructible Pearls in latest styles. We also carry a Complete line of

SILVERWARE -- GLASSWARE

CLOCKS, LEATHER GOODS, FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS.

Exclusive Agent for VICTOR TALKING MACHINES and Records.

Glasses Scientifically fitted, Lenses ground, Broken Lenses duplicated

WHILE YOU WAIT.

SLACK AND JONES

The House of Quality,

(Successors to Quality Store—

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation
Friend Said Try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Aggressive Measures

Donald's grandmother had her hair bobbed and grandfather didn't like it so Donald decided he didn't like it, either.

They went to a circus recently. When they were getting out of the car, Donald looked at grandmother and said: "If any one calls you a funny sap, grandma, punch 'em in the nose." —Indianapolis News.

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.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and fails never hears the last of it.

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.

The man whose bluff is not sometimes called never existed.

Sure Relief



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

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 6c and 15c at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE XMAS GIFTS

For the Whole Family
Telescope Photo Watch Charm...10c
Boys' Jack Knife...25c
Gold-Filled Lavalliere...50c
Imported Opera Glasses...50c
Or Send \$1.25 for All
Texas Sales Co., Dooley Bldg., Houston, Tex.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 47-1925.

PLUM PUDDING IS HOLIDAY FAVORITE

Christmas Tables Incomplete Without Plenty of English Desserts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Desserts of the English plum pudding type are general favorites for the holiday season. Perhaps one reason for their popularity is their good keeping quality. A steamed plum pudding will keep for weeks and can be heated up for serving whenever desired. With a delicious pudding or two on the pantry shelf Mrs. Housewife will find her Christmas dinner easier to prepare, as well as other dinners during the holiday season when an unexpected guest "happens in."

Here are two such puddings that may be made ahead of time for Christmas and New Years, the recipes of which were tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Suet Pudding.

1 cupful molasses	1/2 teaspoonful soda and 2
1/2 cupful brown sugar	teaspoonfuls baking powder if
1 cupful raisins	sweet milk is used
1 cupful currants or 1/2 cupful chopped citron and 1/2 cupful chopped dates	1 tablespoonful cinnamon
1 cupful beef suet (cut very fine)	1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg
1 cupful milk (sour or sweet)	1 teaspoonful allspice
1 cupful sifted flour	1/2 teaspoonful mace
2 teaspoonfuls soda	1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 cupful milk is used	

Mix ingredients and turn into a well-greased mold. Place the pan or mold in a steamer over boiling water and steam four hours. Place the pudding in a warm oven for ten minutes to dry.

Carrot and Suet Pudding.

1 cupful suet chopped fine	1/2 teaspoonful soda
1 cupful grated carrots	1/2 cupful brown sugar
1/2 cupful chopped citron	2 cupfuls sifted flour
1 cupful chopped dates	1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cupful sultana raisins	1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg
2 eggs (well beaten)	1/2 teaspoonful mace
1/2 cupful molasses	1/2 teaspoonful allspice

Place in a well-greased pan or pudding mold and steam four hours.

Sauce for the Pudding.

Serve either of these puddings warm with any sauce desired. Foamy sauce is good with a plum pudding, or a hard sauce may be preferred.

Lighter Desserts.

For the Christmas dinner itself, usually a very hearty meal, a less



Plum Puddings Keep Well and Are hearty dessert may be desired, such as a frozen pudding or a molded gelatin dessert.

For Custard Sponge.

1 1/2 tablespoonfuls gelatin.	1/2 cupful sugar.
3 cupfuls milk.	1/2 teaspoonful vanilla
3 eggs.	

Scald the milk with the gelatin and pour slowly on the yolks which have been beaten to a froth with the sugar. Return to the double boiler and stir until thickened. Remove from the fire, add salt and flavoring, and the stiffly-beaten whites.

Fruit Gelatin.

1 tablespoonfuls gelatine soaked 20 minutes in 1/2 cup cold water.	1/2 cup chopped red cherries (preserved or candied).
2 1/2 cups boiling water.	1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup lemon juice.	

Chill and when it begins to stiffen add fruit and mold.

To mold the gelatin pour a layer of the sponge one inch thick into an oblong mold. Allow it to chill until partially firm, then add a layer of the fruit gelatin and another layer of the sponge. Keep in a cold place until firm when it may be removed from the mold. Garnish the dish with sections of oranges and red cherries.

Frozen Pudding.

Alternate layers of plain frozen custard and frozen custard containing raisins, cherries, and chopped candied pineapple may be molded in a square mold. Served in slices it also makes an attractive dessert for the Christmas dinner.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

TACT

NANCY and I are hopelessly western. We were both born in Illinois, but her parents came from Virginia and mine sojourned there six years on the way from northern England to the Middle West.

Last Sunday we were out to dinner, and during the meal I had the honor of being seated by a young woman in a somewhat muddled gown. She had been born and educated in Massachusetts, as I learned before we had scarcely begun the soup.

"How crude these western women are," she began. I looked across at Nancy—slender, sweet, smiling, and self-possessed, apparently listening with interest to the sophomore beside her.

"They seem educated sometimes," she went on, "but it's usually a sham. They are superficial; there is no depth to them. They have no real culture." She drifted to coeducation while the plates were being changed. "No woman educated in a coeducational institution has any initiative," she went on. "They have never thought for themselves, they've never taken responsibility, they have been coddled always."

I have never been strongly impressed with these weaknesses in Nancy's character; I had, on the contrary, often felt that in her management of me she had shown considerable aggressiveness and initiative, but I have been taught that it is impolite to contradict a lady, so I said nothing.

I was reminded of an experience which Nancy once had with a woman who had never before been west of Troy, N. Y. She had found our prairies particularly flat and monotonous and irritating to her esthetic sense. "What have you out here, anyway?" she asked as a sort of poser at the end of an examination, "that is beautiful?"

Nancy hesitated for a moment; she did not want to boast; she disliked to seem disloyal to her native heath.

"Well, don't you think the sky is sometimes pretty?" she asked naively. I held Nancy's hand warmly in mine as we walked home that evening. For a long time we were both silent.

"Never mind," I said; for I knew she had heard every word that had been uttered at the dinner table, though she had not winked an eyelash or blushed even, and Nancy blushes easily. "I love you anyway, even if you are crude and shallow and without initiative, for you have tact."

She only squeezed my arm a little tighter and looked up at me and smiled.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD

ROBBINS had never had a very large salary. He had a family of five, he lived comfortably, he had built an attractive house, and at fifty he was looked upon as one of the substantial citizens of the town, whose financial rating and whose credit was unquestioned.

"How did you do it?" I asked him one day. "There are a lot of people in town who have earned twice as much as you have, who seem not to have accumulated a dollar."

"It's the old saying," he answered. "It isn't what you make, it's what you save."

"I determined when I got my first job, and I got only fifteen dollars a week, to save ten dollars a month. I put it into building and loan stock, and when the series paid out I had one thousand dollars."

"What did you invest in?" I asked.

"Men came to me, friends of mine, too; they assured me, with all sorts of schemes to be furthered and stock which promised wonderful returns, but I fought shy of them. I took the thing that was certain or as nearly so as it is possible for human organizations to be. I was satisfied with a reasonable return."

"I never touched my investments nor spent the income which accrued from them, and before I knew it, that income was quite a respectable one. I've never been close or stingy; I've simply saved systematically and regularly, and more and more as my salary was increased. Any one can do it."

And so Robbins had gotten on in the world.

It was not so with Tompkins. His salary was twice as large as that of Robbins, but he spent it all and was heavily in debt besides.

"I've put money into a lot of things," I heard him say, "but I never get anywhere. All my ships go onto the rocks."

The trouble with Tompkins was that he was never satisfied to make six per cent; he wanted to make twenty.

"What's the use of saving ten dollars a month?" he used to ask. "That's too petty. Just watch me; I'm going to make a killing one of these days."

But he never did. He gets on best in the world who lives within his income no matter how small it is; who saves regularly, who risks little on get-rich-quick schemes, who is willing to get on slowly. It's the early start that counts.

TENDER CRUST FOR THANKSGIVING PIE

Much Depends on How Dough Is Handled and Proportions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Why not have pie for dessert on Thanksgiving day! The traditional conclusion to a New England Thanksgiving dinner was always a pie of some sort. Aside from the fact that New England housekeepers were famous pie-makers, and could exhibit their skill to advantage at the large family holiday gathering, probably one of the reasons for choosing pie for dessert at this time was that it could be made early in the morning, or even the day before, leaving the cook free to attend to other details of her dinner.

No matter what kind of a filling is used, a pie is not a success unless the crust is tender, flaky, and delicate. While this result depends in part on how the dough is handled, good ingredients in the right proportions are necessary to begin with. The directions given below for making pie crust will be found helpful, and the novice will acquire skill in manipulation with a little practice and possibly by watching a more experienced cook mix and roll out her crust. The recipe is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 1450, Home Baking, issued recently by the



There is Nothing Better Than Mince Pie for the Thanksgiving Dessert.

United States Department of Agriculture. Many housekeepers find it practical to make up sufficient dough, by doubling or trebling the amounts given to last for several bakings. Pie crust dough can be stored in the ice box for at least a week. This plan can be followed with the Thanksgiving menu in mind to simplify the preparation of the dinner:

Plain Pie Crust.

(1 two-crust pie.)
1 1/2 cupfuls sifted soft wheat flour.
3/4 to 1 tablespoonfuls fat.
1 teaspoonful salt.
About 2 1/2 tablespoonfuls water.

Soft wheat or pastry flour is desirable, but if only strong, or bread flour, is on hand, a little less should be used—about seven-eighths as much. Mix and sift the salt and the flour, and work in the fat with the tips of the fingers as lightly and quickly as possible. The use of a knife, pastry fork, or biscuit cutter is often recommended to avoid warming or handling the materials too much. Add the water slowly and use no more than is absolutely necessary. Roll the dough very lightly, each crust separately. When putting on an upper crust, moisten the edges so they will stick together, and crimp them around with a fork or the fingers. Prick the top several times with a fork to allow the steam to escape.

If the filling is very liquid in nature or even of the consistency of lemon meringue or pumpkin, it is better to prebake the lower crust about ten minutes, until it is delicately colored, but not brown. The juices or liquids do not then affect the pie crust and make it soggy. A lower crust is entirely prebaked when a cooked filling such as lemon, chocolate, or butter scotch, is to be used.

Start a two-crust pie in an oven with a very high temperature (about 450 degrees Fahrenheit), and then, after eight or ten minutes, lower the heat rapidly so that the filling may cook through without overcooking the crust.

The filling for the Thanksgiving pie may be any preferred kind. Pumpkin and mince seem about equal in popularity at this season, but apple, raisin, and lemon meringue pies appear very often, and other family favorites may be served. Mince and apple pies are usually made with two crusts, although occasionally criss-cross strips are used instead of an upper crust. Pumpkin and lemon pies are made with a lower crust only. A very festive looking pie may be made by adding a meringue or whipped cream to a plain one pie. Almost any kind of a pie except lemon meringue may be served "a la mode"—that is, with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on top.

Don't Waste Butter

Why waste butter, whether it's 40 or 80 cents a pound, asks the United States Department of Agriculture? Using individual butter plates, bread and butter plates, or even individual saucers for butter keeps all unused butter clean and usable in cooking. The saving is worth the additional dishwashing. Serving butter in individual pats rather than putting a whole piece on the table prevents waste and if the pats are made small it is easier for each person to take as much as he wishes and no more.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache 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 Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands.—Addison.

Have you ever walked on **Sprayed Rubber!** It is the purest, toughest, most uniform rubber known—patented and developed by the United States Rubber Company. It has put "U. S." Spring-Step Heels in a class by themselves. Such comfort! Such long wear! Get onto a pair today and note the difference. Also—ask your repairman about USKIDE—the sole that wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles and "U. S." Spring-Step Heels.—Adv.

A man doesn't mind being abused because of his great wealth.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Arms and laws do not flourish together.—Caesar.

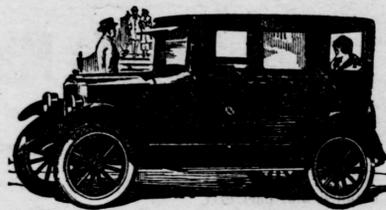
Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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.



Sedan \$775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Power, Quality,
Economy

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

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
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.

THE NEW ERA

Published Every Saturday by
NEW ERA PRINTING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

H. H. KILPATRICK, Editor and
General Manager

Entered as second class matter
May 29, 1886, at Marfa, Texas, under
act of March 2, 1879.



Newspaper Association Member
Number 7798

Subscription per year \$2.00

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising, run of paper,
except first page 25c. per inch
One-half page or more, 20c. per inch
Ads in plate form 20c. per inch
Legal advertising, 10c. per line first
insertion; 5c. per-line each subse-

Mexican Border Highway Association is Planned

Tentative plans for the organiza-
tion of a Mexican Border Highway
Association are under way. The pur-
pose of the organization will be to
try to get the consent of the Texas
Highway Commission for the nam-
ing of the highway to El Paso the
Mexican Border Highway instead of
Highway No. 3, to direct a part of
the stream of tourists over our high
way rather than over the Old Span-
ish Trail, and to mark the highway
to El Paso.

There is an old Spanish Trail High
way Association which routes tour-
ists over their Highway. This Asso-
ciation does everything in its power
to keep people from traveling High-
way No. 3 by telling them that the
Old Spanish Trail is the better of
the two. In fact, according to author-
ities, the Mexican Border Highway
is one. Tales have been
told that the Mexican Bor-
der Highway is sandy, probably be-
cause of the name of the town San-
derson which is on the highway.
The Highway is not sandy and there
is no part of it that cars have to go
over than thirty miles an hour. Ar-
ticles have been published in rival
communities stating that Highway
No. 3 is impassable.

A. Madison, upon request of mer-
chants of the various towns, is try-
ing to perfect an organization of the
towns along the highway. Every
business man in Sanderson, Langtry,
Alpine, and Marfa have given their
enthusiastic and ardent support and
co-operation. It is expected that oth-
er towns will follow the lead.

When the organization is perfect-
ed the highway will be marked to El
Paso with the name, "Mexican Bor-
der Highway," if the Texas Highway
Commission will approve that name.
At present markers have been plac-
ed every ten miles.

If the plans for advertising High-
way No. 3 materialize, Del Rio will
be in line for a stream of tourists
next summer, according to people
interested in the matter. Del Rio will
be benefited so materially by having
many tourists passing through that
when it is called upon to join Marfa,
Alpine, Sanderson, and Langtry it
should be joyously thankful of the
opportunity of helping form the
Mexican Border Highway Associa-
tion.

It is further planned that part of
the work of the association will be
to have hundreds of maps of the
Mexican Border Highway made un-
der the purpose of advertising the high-
way. —West Texas News.

SUL ROSS RECITAL

The Parent-Teachers Association
presented Estelle Loraine Board-
man, Irma Lee Baley with Francis
Gillett and Mrs. Mary N. Hayes, as-
sisting, of Sul Ross College at Alpine,
in a recital here Thursday evening
at the First Christian church. This
was splendid advertisement for Sul
Ross. Rev. M. A. Buhler introduced
President Morelock who said "he
felt like he needed no introduction
to Marfa and that Sul Ross was as
much Marfa's as Alpine. President
Morelock introduced each artist on
the program. The numbers render-
ed showed artistic interpretation and
marked talent that lent brilliance
and beauty to the program, reflect-
ing much credit for these splendid
young teachers. Enthusiastic ap-
plause greeted each performer and
when the program closed many were
the compliments showered upon the
artists for the success of the even-
ing.

Save now for a Chevrolet



We Pay You 6%

Get ready to drive a new Chevrolet. It's easy to
do the Certificate way.

Come in tomorrow and choose the model you
prefer. Make the first down payment—say \$5
—and we issue to you a Chevrolet Purchase
Certificate that pays you 6%. Weekly or
monthly you keep adding to your Certificate
savings. When your payments plus this 6% in-
terest equal the cash delivery payment, you
drive the car away and take care of the balance
in regular monthly installments on the lowest
time payment plan in existence.

For Economical Transportation



- Touring - \$525
 - Roadster - 525
 - Coupe - 675
 - Coach - 695
 - Sedan - 775
 - Commercial Chassis - 425
 - Express Truck Chassis - 550
- A. L. PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

All money which you pay on your Certificate
is deposited in a trust fund at a bank. In addi-
tion to this safeguard for your Certificate pay-
ments, both the bank and we ourselves are
insured by a strong, well-known insurance com-
pany so that absolute protection for your funds
is assured.

If you now own a car, we will credit your Cer-
tificate with an additional 6% on all service,
repairs, and accessories which you buy from
us. This is in addition to the 6% interest earned
on the money you invest in your Certificate.

Here is the simplest, safest, easiest, thriftiest
way to buy a car ever devised. Come in today!
Learn how easy it is to own a quality Chevrolet.

Casner Motor Co. Marfa, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Marfa Lumber Co.

J. W. HOWELL, Mgr.

- Brick
- Wagons
- Fencing Material
- Builders' Hardware
- Carpenters' Tools

Paints, Oils,

Glass, Lumber,

Varnishes,

Doors
Sash, Shingles



A satisfied customer is our motto

Marfa Manufacturing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

- SAMSON WINDMILLS
- ECLIPSE WINDMILLS
- GASOLINE ENGINES
- PIPES AND WELL CASINGS
- PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES
- CYLINDER AND SUCKER RODS
- PUMP JACKS
- AUTOMOBILE CASINGS AND TUBES
- AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
- GASOLINE AND OILS
- TRUCK TIRES
- FILLING STATION.

BLACKSMITH, MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE
MARFA ——— Phone 83 ——— TEXAS

NOTICE

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

Subscribe for
The New Era

\$2.00 per Year

YOUR CHANCE

To make Money when every body is spending money,
Come in and See for Yourself.

Marfa people Know Real Sale Values.

FOR LADIES:

Diamond Bar-Pins	Regular \$27.50	Special \$20.60
Diamond dinner Rings	" 50.00	" 37.50
Set Black Onyx	" 20.00	" 15.00
Ladies Real Compacts	" 24.00	" 18.00
Ladies Musical Powder Box	" 15.00	" 11.25
Delta Pearls, Factory price	24.00	18.00
Diamond Bar Bracelets	" 15.00	" 11.25

LADIES WRIST WATCHES REGULAR 12.50
FACE to 75.00 Special 9.35
to 56.25

Ladies Onyx Initial Rings, Regular price \$9.00 Special \$6.75
White Ivory Dresser Set, Regular Price \$2.50 Special 2.40

Many other Ivory Sets at same Special Prices.

EVERY ARTICLE OUR STORE BEING
SOLD AT SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL
JANUARY 1st. 1926

FOR GENTLEMEN:

Men's Pocket Watches Standard makes Regular \$22.50 to \$50.50
Special Price \$16.90 to 37.50

Gent's Emblem Rings, Regular price \$12.50 to 24.00
Special prices \$9.40 to 18.00 Real Values.

MANY OTHER ARTICLES, SUCH AS:

Watch Chains, Gold Knives, Pens, pencils, Belts & Buckles,
Cigaret Cases, Coin purses, Military Sets, Stick pins, Tie Clasps,
Cuff Links, Collar Buttons & Ect., at same Special Prices.

Come Early and make your Selections we will Hold
Goods for you until Christmas.

Remember our entire Stock is on Sale until Jan., 1st. 1926 and at price
you can't afford to over look, come in and see for your self,

The Lockley's

MARFA, TEXAS

Let us make your new Boots
or repair your old Shoes

Our work is guaranteed—

Prices Reasonable
MARFA BOOT AND SHOE CO
Gotholt Brothers

Marfa, Texas

Full Line of Electrical Supplies

COMPLETE STOCK OF MAZDA GLOBES

110 Volts - 32 Volts
ALLSIZES.

BIG STOCK OF RADIO BATTERIES.

Repair work and Wiring SOLICITED.

COFFIELD ELECTRIC SHOP,
Marfa Texas



Economical

Tires

Firestone

Full Size

Gum-Dipped. Balloons

They save your car, cushioning
it against the wear and tear of
vibration.

They save your gasoline, Carry-
ing you quickly over rough roads
They wear and wear and WEAR

Get your Firestones now --
come in today.

DRIVE-IN
Service Station
Marfa, Texas.

The Marfa National Bank



HAS SAFETY DEPOSIT
BOXES FOR RENT
AT \$1.50 \$3.00 OR \$5.00
PER YEAR.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Drive-In Filling Station

FIRESTONE
TIRES AND TUBES
Tube Repairing

MARFA TEXAS.

Locals and Personal

The First National Bank has added a new member to their office force. Mrs. Katherine Pilkenton has arrived here from Marfa, and assumed her duties Monday morning. Mrs. Pilkenton has been associated with the Marfa National Bank for a number of years as stenographer and clerk, which position she will occupy in the First National here.

—Alpine Avalanche.

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

Miss Mac Howard of the New Gift Shop, spent several days in El Paso last week.

Just arrived, nice assortment of Wool dresses, for the Miss and small women, \$6.75 and \$8.75.

Milady's Shoppe

Judge K. C. Miller went out deer hunting Thursday—as yet he has not reported with what success.

Call and have a look at our hand painted gifts for all the family. Gift Shop At Hurley's *

It will be remembered that this happy father was formerly minister of the First Presbyterian church at Alpine, and has a host of friends in our city. Rev. Reemtsma is now director of Religious activities of the Madera Parish, California.

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

DOWN 1,500 FEET

Last report from the Tootle well No. 1 is very encouraging. The drill is now down 1,500 feet and in black shale.

Mayor Jno. T. Hamic left Tuesday on a business trip to San Angelo.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and Mrs. William Bell were Marfa visitors Monday.

POSTED.

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

C. T. Mitchell, Company

Mesdames E. D. Stegall, Dickman and Stewart were here Monday from Valentine.

New shipment of Spring dresses in Flat crepe, Georgette and crepe Elizabeth, Sirely rose shades, chamoise, blues and grey.

Milady's Shoppe

NOTICE.

My Pastures in Presidio County are **POSTED**, no hunting, camping or trespassing in any manner is allowed.

L. C. Britte.

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.

WOODMAN CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

The Woodman circle held its regular meeting Monday night at the W O W Hall. Sovereign Magge Kerr presided. Eight members were present. This being Christmas month, something extra was served in the way of refreshment by Sovereign Ida Howell and during the Social hour, all sat around the fire and talked over old times while enjoying the delicious refreshments. A full attendance of the membership is requested to be present at the meeting in January.

Hand Painted Talley Cards, Christmas Cards, Thank You Cards, and Enclosure Cards, at the Gift Shop At Hurley's

Wednesday evening a fire broke out in the residence of Rev. J. R. Jacobs caused by some curtains catching afire in the kitchen from an oil stove. Fire chief Hildebrand made time to the scene and in a few minutes the flames were out and all danger over. The extent of the damage has not been ascertained, probably not over \$200.00. Marfa is deeply indebted to the Army for their fire equipment and the action displayed in assisting the city when the dreaded cry of Fire is given.

Don't Forget the Gift Shop At Hurley's.

Mr. Edgar Gleim of El Paso was in Marfa Friday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Automobile spring leaver, any car at less than half price

—See Schutzle.

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

TWO BEAR KILLED

C. E. Mead this week brot in a fine buck killed in the Davis Mountains, also, a beautiful bear skin, from which he expects to have made a lap robe. On the hunt two bear were killed—and the number of deer slain is now kept a profound secret by all hunters.

Mr. Lee Means of Valentine came down from the Oil city December 7, and reported great activity near there in the two wild cats.

Mayor F. E. Gillett was a visitor from the city of Alpine, Wednesday.

Born, To Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Reemtsma, a son, Henry Keith, on December 5th.

APPRECIATION

The New Era Editor has lately been regaled with some of the finest deer meat to be found anywhere. This week Mr. Sullivan of the Britte ranch sent us one side of a deer weighing at least 125 lbs. And Fat! This year it seems that all the deer running in the Big Bend are in splendid condition, caused probably by the late rains in the Fall.

Be sure and see
"THE BORDEN LEGION"
A Zane Gray story,
at the Opera House,
Marfa, Texas
Thursday & Friday.

SUBSCRIPTION to NEW ERA \$2.00

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

OPERA HOUSE Movies

MONDAY Daring Days A Western.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Barthelmess In Enchanted Cottage.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY Logan In The Border Legion, A Zane Gray Story.
(A First National)
SATURDAY House Peaters In The Storm Breaker A Jewel
Show opens at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

THE J. M. HURLEY FURNITURE STORE

If in need of New Furniture come and we will take your old IN EXCHANGE.

FULL LINE OF NEW GOODS ON HAND.

Marfa . . . Texas

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

These
r Brand

NTS

Copyrights

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



Super-Zenith IX with self-contained loud speaker

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

Our challenge: More stations in a given length of time, clearly and with volume, than can be got with any other receiving set on the market.

Call this evening for a demonstration.

Zenith—the exclusive choice of MacMillan for his North Polar Expeditions
COFFIELD Electric Shop

Marfa Texas

Costs More—but Does More!

Rebellious Druses Celebrating "Independence Day"



Group of Druses, the tribesmen who are giving the French so much trouble in Syria, celebrating their "Independence day" with a war dance.

Girl Scout Drive Helped by the Coolidges



the two in the middle.

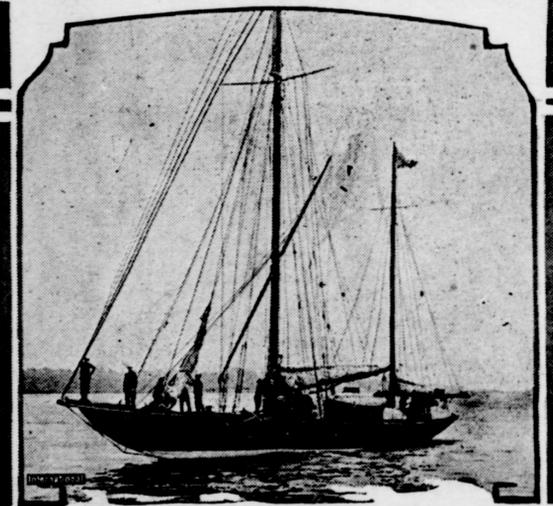
The Washington Girl Scout drive for \$20,000 was formally opened when President and Mrs. Coolidge were the organization at a Vermont luncheon prepared and served by the young members at their headquarters, "The Little House," just south of the Executive mansion. In the photograph can be seen the President and Mrs. Coolidge being welcomed by Lucille Weber, hostess of the day, and Leona Baldwin, who brought the turkey from Vermont especially for this occasion.

Bell of Remembrance at Rovereto



This "Bell of Remembrance" was dedicated by the king of Italy at Rovereto, on the Trentino front, to the memory of all soldiers killed in the war. It weighs more than eleven tons, and is rung for one minute every evening at nine o'clock.

Shamrock II Now Is a Rum Runner



Above is pictured the Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's famous international race yacht, which is now reported to be in use as a rum runner in the Bahama Islands. The Shamrock was recently acquired by a Nassau liquor house and its name changed to the Iscoltes.

SPiRiT OF TOBACCO



Marion Dabney representing Lady Nicotine at the tobacco and Cuban exposition in New York.

RED HAIR HER GLORY



Miss Irene Blakeman, a stenographer, has the prettiest red hair in the entire state of Kansas. This was the decision of judges in selecting her as queen of the red heads for the Kansas National Live Stock show at Wichita.

Community Building

Courtesy of Tourist Stressed by Mobile

The hospitality of the old South, a more or less abstract quantity with the many busy southern cities today, will be put into immediate greater use by the automotive committee of the chamber of commerce, which has decided that the tourist is the guest of the city, the Mobile (Ala.) Register recently announced.

Labeled as a guest, the tourist will be treated as one by the city, and every attention will be made by the city to entertain and accommodate the visitor.

The tourist in all probability will come in contact with the gasoline station operator first of all, it was thought, and the operator will direct him to the chamber of commerce, where he will register and receive a guest card and a guest marker. The guest card will entitle him to certain advantages that the native has not, while the guest marker will fit on his radiator and announce to the city at large that he is a stranger within the gates.

The city in turn, recognizing him as a guest, will seek to serve him hospitably and the traffic officer will give him the courteous co-operation a stranger always needs among unfamiliar traffic regulations.

In addition to the guest designation, the visiting tourist will be given accurate and detailed information concerning the city.

The automotive merchants agreed unanimously that their employees must be familiar with the city in order that they will be able to supply tourists with information.

The proper use of hands in signaling when driving was discussed by the committee. The arm extended at a 45-degree angle upward should indicate a turn to the right, and straight out a turn to the left. The arm pointing downward, palm forward, should mean a stop, and the same signal with the palm backward a reverse.

Men of High Vision Are City Builders

"Location, transportation facilities, automobile manufacture, world-wide advertising, progressiveness, many lines of industries, and so on, are all prime factors in the growth of a city," said B. E. Taylor, realtor, telling his ideas as to why Detroit goes ahead.

"Detroit is just filled, way beyond the average proportion, with brainy, able, experienced, successful men, with resources behind them, and broad, practical vision to carry them ahead—that is the main reason for Detroit's success.

"There are living in Detroit today a number of men trained up to big things; they know the game; they love to play it, and, notice—the bigger they grow, the easier it is for them to keep on growing!

"These men are, in general, not the inheritors of wealth! They are mostly self-made. And that, too, is a great thing for the future of Detroit—because the man who makes \$10,000 to \$50,000 himself, has grown so seasoned and experienced that he has a better vision than the man who inherits money. He knows when to put his money into a new thing.

"The man who has gone right out with his own fists and fought the battle for success—knows how!"

Trees Require Food

There is a tree in your yard which is hungry, and, though it cannot tell you so in as many words, you can bet it is just as hungry as though it stood on some street corner and cried out its woes.

That's the great fault with trees; they cannot tell you they are hungry. They just stand out and starve until their clothes—their bark—get too big for their body and fall off.

Mr. Homeowner, that tree in your yard is worth a heap of money. It's a mighty big asset when you want to sell your place, and it's a lot of comfort these hot days. Get busy and give it something to eat.

If you don't know what to give it, call in a doctor, not a man's doctor or a child's specialist, but a tree doctor, and let him prescribe a diet for that tree.

Zoning Law Upheld

A decision of interest to all members of the National Association of Real Estate boards is that just handed down by the Supreme court of Minnesota upholding the validity of the Minneapolis zoning ordinance, which excludes flat buildings from certain areas zoned for single family residences. The decision reverses a former opinion of the court.

Benefit of Home-Owning

"More than one-half the homes in the United States are owned by men who make less than \$2,000 a year," declared W. D. Carter. "It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy, and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest benefits of owning a home."

This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.



"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical author-

ities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way. Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic
Chills and Fever, Dengue, Malaria. A fine general tonic. Used for Sixty Years

Found Out

Wife—If I were to die what should you do?

Husband—Oh, the same as you would yourself.

Wife—You wretch! I have always suspected it.

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.

Keen Girl

He—I consider her a pretty keen girl.

She—I heard you'd been cut.

Date Bars
1 cup sugar; 3 eggs
1 cup flour; 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
1 cup dates chopped
1 cup nuts chopped
3/4 cup milk; 1 tsp. vanilla
Beat eggs, add sugar. When well mixed, add all the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a square pan, and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Cut into squares or bars and roll in powdered sugar.

Truth is always strange, stranger than fiction.—Byron.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

TUBERCULOSIS
ITS CAUSES, PREVENTION AND CURE
By J. Morrison, M. D., Ph. D., Specialist
211 Sixth St., San Antonio, Texas
This original work gives all the new medicines, diet, etc., for the absolute prevention of the disease in the young and for the permanent cure of adults when such is possible; it saves expense; every family should have a copy. Price \$2.50. Order from booksellers, the author or AUSTIN PUB. CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Appropriate

"Why did you name the baby Bill?"
"He was born at a summer resort hotel."

A Marvel

"Madge carries her age well, doesn't she?"
"Yes; I wonder she's stood the burden so long."

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Grasshoppers are such a pest in South America that the government maintains a special department to cope with their migrations.



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

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."
—DR. CALDWELL

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore 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.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating, laxative and the ordinary griping, nauseating "physic."

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NEIGHBORS

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders"

Copyright by Robert Stead

WNU Service

MRS. ALTON

SYNOPSIS—Lured by his four-year-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when 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. 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. They set out. At Regina they meet "Jake," who agrees to find them satisfactory homesteads. He does so, and the two friends file claims on Sections Fourteen and Twenty-two. Jake sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four arrive at their future homes. Construction of "shacks" and the making of a garden are their first occupations. A young Englishman of the name of "Spoof" is a neighbor. They call on Spoof, who is living in a tent. He returns the call.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

When we had had our swim and dried ourselves on the sand we went back up to the house. The shadows were now falling, long and narrow, to the eastward, and the prairie lay hushed and silent in that deep and peaceful calm which marks the summer evening an hour or two before sundown.

After supper Spoof sat and chatted until it was time to light the lamp. Jean set it on the table, and as its yellow glow fell across his face I realized for the first time that Spoof was not a boy, as were Jack and I. There were lines in the cheeks and about the eyes which, magnified by the shadows under the lamplight, bore evidence that Spoof had known more of this world's cares than was hinted by his usual light-hearted conversation.

Presently he was talking of England; easing, perhaps, the homesickness in his heart by calling up scenes of leafy lanes and misty sun-shot landscapes linking deeply into his life. He had tales of London as well; tales of art treasures and music and theaters all alight with life and beauty; tales of gravestones marking the great of a nation with a history reaching back into the early obscurity of western civilization. Something about the pride he showed in the great deeds of the past seemed to strike us strangely—we of a country whose history was still so much in the future and whose greatest deeds were still to be done.

"Do you sing, Mr. Spoof?" Marjorie asked.

"Only at great distances from civilization—my bullocks could say a word or two about my musical voice if they were so disposed. But surely you or Miss Hall—"

"Jean sings and plays, if we had anything to play on," Marjorie declared. "But we haven't added a piano yet to our equipment. I suppose we shall have to buy a blinder and horses and perhaps a thrashing mill before we have any money for musical instruments."

"And a house," I added. "I'd like to see you keep a piano in tune in a cage like this."

"You should have a banjo," said Spoof. "By Jove, just the thing! I've a banjo tucked away somewhere in my belongings. Something I forgot to pawn at Regina. I'll bring it over and give you lessons, if you'll let me."

"I should be delighted," said Jean, and her voice was quite unnecessarily low and sweet.

There was a late twilight glow in the northern sky and the smell of dew on the prairie grass filled the air when Spoof decided it was time to go home. We helped him hitch the "bally bullocks" to the wagon and watched him disappear into the darkness. Long after he was lost to sight the rumble of his wagon and the voice of his exhortation could be heard welling up out of the distance.

"A fine chap," said Jack, as we parted for the night. "I am glad we are to have him for a neighbor."

"Yes," said I. "But my voice had no ring of enthusiasm."

CHAPTER VII

Affairs began to move with some rapidity in our little settlement. Until now we had had the world, as far as the eye could carry, to ourselves, but Spoof proved only the advance guard of a stream of neighbors which, from its source in a dozen different springs of humanity, was to pour in upon us during the next few months. Wednesday night we came back from Spoof's

as we had a little shyness about being overtaken in our good works, and the next morning, while I was gulping great draughts of ozone in front of the shack before breakfast, Marjorie called over my shoulder:

"What's that, away to the east, Frank?"

"Sure enough, there was a little white pyramid outlined against the horizon; another tent pitched against front trenches of civilization."

"Neighbors, Marjorie; neighbors!" I said. "We're getting to be quite a community. Do you ever think of the day when all this wilderness of prairie will be plowed, every foot of it; all bearing something for the world's needs, with prosperous farmhouses at every corner, schools, churches—"

"I smell the porridge!" Marjorie exclaimed, rushing into the shack. She had a way of cutting off my rhapsodies like that.

Jack had seen the tent, too, and he and Jean came over at noon to discuss it. We decided to knock off work early that evening and all drive over to make the acquaintance of the newcomers.

We found that the tent was pitched on Eighteen, in the next township to the east. As we came up we were greeted by a fine collie dog, who seemed to be suffering from the conflicting emotions of his natural good humor and a sense that we had no business on Eighteen. His rush upon us with great barking and show of ferocity ended in much amiable tail-wagging. Evidently we measured up to his requirements, which we took to be no mean compliment.

A team of ponies were tethered on the prairie not far away, and a democrat stood beside the tent, with some of his burden still to be unloaded. A woman of slender build and rather striking beauty stood at the door. There was surprise, and, as I thought, a suggestion of fear in her eyes. More remarkable was the sudden and unmistakable relief which sprang into her expression when she had seen us clearly.

I am not a detective, even of the amateur kind, but I found myself instantly gripped by a conclusion. "The woman is afraid," I said to myself, "and yet she is no coward, she has no fear of strangers, but she is afraid of someone—afraid of someone she knows. She was relieved when she saw we were strangers." The thought was one which was to recur to me from many angles during the next few months.

She seemed to hesitate about greeting us, and Jean, always the quick-witted one of our quartette, was the first to break a rather stupid silence. She sprang lightly from the wagon and went forward with arms outstretched.

"We are your neighbors, from Fourteen and Twenty-two," she explained. "We saw your tent, and thought we would welcome you to prairie-land."

"That is good of you," said a well-modulated English voice, but some way the voice seemed to break just there,



A Woman of Slender Build and Rather Striking Beauty Stood at the Door.

and the lips of the newcomer went all a-tremble. The next we knew she and Jean had their arms about each other.

"Oh, how horribly stupid of me!" the stranger exclaimed, in a moment or two, disengaging herself and dabbing her eyes with a little lump of handkerchief. "One gets a bit—a bit lonely, in spite of everything. You will think I am rather a bad pioneer. My name is Mrs. Alton, and I'm so glad you came, Miss—Miss—"

Jean introduced herself and the others of our party, and then we clambered down out of the wagon.

"Gerald and I have been very much alone," Mrs. Alton explained. "Gerald doesn't seem to mind it a bit—rather glories in it, I think. Already he has made some great explorations, but always under Sandy's watchful eye. Sandy is a great comfort. Aren't you, sir?"

She turned to the dog, who sedately held up one paw in acknowledgment of her remark.

"Gerald, I should have told you, has just turned three. I am a widow," Mrs. Alton rattled on, as though not wishing to stress the point—"and Gerald and I have our way to make in the world. He is tired now, and asleep after a great day's roaming, but I shall wake him before you go."

"Oh, please don't!" Jean entreated. "Let us see him as he sleeps," and without waiting for an invitation she gently made her way into the little tent.

"Don't you think me clever?" Mrs. Alton asked, when we had at last discovered it.

It consisted of a trunk, with the lid turned back, and about half the contents removed. In this she had laid a little mattress, and on the mattress slept a beautiful toy, his face still ruddy from his wrestle with the prairie winds; his lips cherry red and slightly parted; his little arms thrown jauntily above his head. Jean leaned and touched the breathing lips with hers, and so did Marjorie, and a little later I saw tears on the cheeks of both. It was then I remembered that these girls had not seen a child since we left Regina in the spring, and the mothering instinct in them, pent up through all those lonely months, now burst forth in sweet silent tears. I began to realize that Gerald Alton was to be one of the important members of the community.

"Isn't he lovely—lovely?" Jean was murmuring as though unable to tear herself from his side. "Mrs. Alton, I am sure you have placed us all under a debt of gratitude. This community simply had to have a baby."

After that, conversation came easier, and we found ourselves talking about farm life, and the problems of the homesteader. Mrs. Alton drank in every word with avidity; she was eager for information on the most casual affairs.

"I am so frightfully stupid!" she exclaimed. "You see, I know nothing about farming, and I suppose it was a very wild notion that I should take a homestead. I did it on Gerald's account. I shall manage some way, and in three years—by the time he must start to school—the farm will be mine. Then I shall sell it or mortgage it to give him an education."

"By that time we may have a school next door," I suggested. "People will flow in here in crowds, once they make a start. Have you plans for carrying on the work of the farm?"

"I have two men following with boards to build a house; just a very tiny house, in keeping with my purse. Then I hope to hire a neighbor to do some plowing, and I will plant some corn next spring. I shall raise chickens, and have a great garden—I know all about gardening," she added naively, with a sudden return of confidence. "You should have seen my English roses!"

We had not the heart to tell her that there lay a great gulch between English roses and a Canadian cabbage patch, and she rattled on, evidently glad of someone to watch with sympathy the mirage castles which she was building on her horizon.

"For myself, I am quite penniless," she confessed, thrusting her upturned palms toward us with a little impulsive gesture. "Gerald is my resource, as well as my responsibility. He has a hundred pounds a year. We shall invest it in this farm. I am sure we are going to prosper wonderfully."

"All the world seems to circle around Gerald," she added, as though it were an afterthought.

She made Jean and Marie sit down on a box on which she had spread a steamer rug. Jack and I stood at the door of the tent, where the setting sun blazoned our wind-tanned faces a ruddy red.

"How healthy you men are!" she exclaimed, clasping her fingers in a nervous grip. "If only Gerald will grow up like that!"

"We will come over when the men bring the lumber, and help them build your house," Jack volunteered. "The lumber—what lumber? Oh, the boards! Oh, how good of you!"

The regard in which she held us appeared to rise another degree.

"And are you carpenters, as well as farmers?" she asked. "How wonderfully clever you men are, here. I had to go to a doctor in Regina—Gerald had a rash, or something—it was in the evening and I found him at his house, building a chicken-coop. Jolly wonderful, isn't it?"

As the shadow of the democrat filled the tent door we spoke of leaving.

"Not until you have had tea," she insisted. "We shall have tea with biscuits and jam. I bought an oil stove in Regina—a most wonderful machine. We shall have it ready in a moment."

While she started her oil stove she asked, casually enough, "Am I the only newcomer in all the big prairie which you have been having to yourselves?"

"No; you are the second," I answered. "We already have one neigh-

bor, a countryman of yours, down on section Two. Spoof, he calls himself, although that is not his real name."

She was working over the stove, with her back toward us, and perhaps she dallied longer than there was any need for, but I took no notice of the matter at the time.

"What a strange name," she said, after a while. "Is he there now—I mean, have you seen him lately? A countryman of mine; you know, I must be interested in him," she added, brightly, turning her face to us again.

At length, with assurances that we would repeat our visit soon, and a promise from Mrs. Alton that she would return it when the men had her house under way, we clambered into our wagon and started the oxen on their slow, lumbering gait toward. Sandy saw us properly off the place, and even stood at attention until we faded out of sight in the twilight. There is likely to be a nip to the night air on the prairies even in midsummer, and Jean, I noticed, snuggled comfortably beside me on the board across the wagon box which served as a seat. . . . Or perhaps it was that for the first time in months the latent motherhood in her nature had been stirred into consciousness.

It was Sunday before we heard or saw anything more of Spoof. In a khaki-colored shirt and corduroy breeches and leggings and an Indian helmet which he had dug up from somewhere he was a picturesque and striking figure as he strode into the grateful shade of the shanty. Under his arm he carried a banjo case.

Spoof took off his helmet and sat down in the shade. A ring of dust had formed on his fair temples and forehead and his brown hair was curly with perspiration. He was a man good to look at; straight and lean, but not too spare; with white teeth that flashed behind lips always ready to spring to a smile beneath a sandy mustache that had more in it of promise than of realization. His hands were small and finely formed, with long, delicate fingers, and he gave his nails a degree of attention not often found among those so close to the realities of life as were we pioneers.

Opening the banjo case he produced not only a banjo but a box of candy, which he had managed to smuggle into it.

"The ladies, I hope, will accept," said he, tendering the candy to Jean. "If accompanied by a serenade in our honor!" was the quick rejoinder.

"But not until after I have had a bath, and have somewhat recovered my wind," Spoof pleaded, and was excused.

It was evening before he took up his banjo, but almost with the first sweep of its clamoring strings he started vibrations which seemed to catch our little band of exiles somewhere about the heart and squeeze us suddenly hollow with loneliness. Then he sang, dipping into little fragments of repertoire, until at last he hit upon something that Jean had learned before we left the East, and there her clear soprano joined his tenor as naturally as one brook mingles with another and both flow on, singing a new song which is all of the old one, and something more. I had never learned to sing, and while I felt the heart-tugs of their harmony there were other strings tugging at my heart as well.

"But we forgot the greatest news," Jean exclaimed, in a pause after one of their selections. "We have neighbors—two new neighbors—three, counting Sandy. They are living on Eighteen, to the east; surely you saw the tent?"

"So I did," said Spoof, "but I thought it might be a wandering Indian family. Two, did you say? A married couple?"

"No, a widow, Mrs. Alton, and her baby Gerald, the dearest little chap. He puts us down for Indians, and with some reason."

"Gerald?" said Spoof. "How old is he?"

"Just turned three, so Mrs. Alton told us. You should see her; not very big, but pluck to the marrow. She has taken a homestead so that she can raise the money to educate her boy. She is coming over as soon as she is settled, and we must have you meet her. She's English, and you'll love her."

Jean's frankness rather set me at ease again. Evidently I was magnifying the grip that Spoof was gaining upon her. She was content that he should love his new English neighbor.

"I shall be wonderfully interested in her," Spoof said, gayly, but it seemed to me that his mind had suddenly gone all a-ramble. There was a moment's silence, then he took up the thread again. "I once knew a little boy of that name—Gerald—was much attached to him. Strange how an incident—a name, for example—will recall a whole chain of memories."

What memories of Spoof's were aroused he did not say, but he sang no more, and presently decided it was time to go home.

CHAPTER VIII

It was the first day of August of that first year on the prairies that Jack and I hitched the oxen to the wagon, threw on board a kit consisting mainly of a change of clothes and a blanket for each of us, said a brave but undemonstrative good-by to the girls, and turned our faces to the older settlements. We were setting forth to earn what money we could during the short season of high wages. Our own oat field could wait; we would cut it for feed, anyway, and a little frost wouldn't matter.

On the second day out, as we halted on the side of a little knoll to let the oxen graze and to eat our lunch, we were suddenly aware of the rumble of an approaching vehicle and the tones of a lusty voice, lifted in something evidently intended for song. Even before we had identified the "flyin' ants" we caught the burden of the refrain—

"Lived a min-er, a forty-nine-er, An' his daugh-ter, Sweet Marie."

"It's Jake, of all the world!" shouted Jack, and together we rushed down upon him. His pudgy form, sheltered from the hot sun by a broad felt hat, lolled on one end of the seat of his democrat.

"Hello!" was his greeting. "Dang it, stand still a minute, you pebble lump o' fox-bait"—this to one of the bronchos, switching at a horse-fly—"don't you know your friends when you meet 'em? Well, how goes it on the gopher ranch?"

We shook hands and made him stop and eat with us.

Jake was fresh charged with Regina gossip, and that of the country for two hundred miles around. The settlers were streaming in, he said.

It was Sunday before we heard or saw anything more of Spoof. In a khaki-colored shirt and corduroy breeches and leggings and an Indian helmet which he had dug up from somewhere he was a picturesque and striking figure as he strode into the grateful shade of the shanty. Under his arm he carried a banjo case.

Spoof took off his helmet and sat down in the shade. A ring of dust had formed on his fair temples and forehead and his brown hair was curly with perspiration. He was a man good to look at; straight and lean, but not too spare; with white teeth that flashed behind lips always ready to spring to a smile beneath a sandy mustache that had more in it of promise than of realization. His hands were small and finely formed, with long, delicate fingers, and he gave his nails a degree of attention not often found among those so close to the realities of life as were we pioneers.

Opening the banjo case he produced not only a banjo but a box of candy, which he had managed to smuggle into it.

"The ladies, I hope, will accept," said he, tendering the candy to Jean. "If accompanied by a serenade in our honor!" was the quick rejoinder.

"But not until after I have had a bath, and have somewhat recovered my wind," Spoof pleaded, and was excused.

It was evening before he took up his banjo, but almost with the first sweep of its clamoring strings he started vibrations which seemed to catch our little band of exiles somewhere about the heart and squeeze us suddenly hollow with loneliness. Then he sang, dipping into little fragments of repertoire, until at last he hit upon something that Jean had learned before we left the East, and there her clear soprano joined his tenor as naturally as one brook mingles with another and both flow on, singing a new song which is all of the old one, and something more. I had never learned to sing, and while I felt the heart-tugs of their harmony there were other strings tugging at my heart as well.

"But we forgot the greatest news," Jean exclaimed, in a pause after one of their selections. "We have neighbors—two new neighbors—three, counting Sandy. They are living on Eighteen, to the east; surely you saw the tent?"

"So I did," said Spoof, "but I thought it might be a wandering Indian family. Two, did you say? A married couple?"

"No, a widow, Mrs. Alton, and her baby Gerald, the dearest little chap. He puts us down for Indians, and with some reason."

"Gerald?" said Spoof. "How old is he?"

"Just turned three, so Mrs. Alton told us. You should see her; not very big, but pluck to the marrow. She has taken a homestead so that she can raise the money to educate her boy. She is coming over as soon as she is settled, and we must have you meet her. She's English, and you'll love her."

Jean's frankness rather set me at ease again. Evidently I was magnifying the grip that Spoof was gaining upon her. She was content that he should love his new English neighbor.

"I shall be wonderfully interested in her," Spoof said, gayly, but it seemed to me that his mind had suddenly gone all a-ramble. There was a moment's silence, then he took up the thread again. "I once knew a little boy of that name—Gerald—was much attached to him. Strange how an incident—a name, for example—will recall a whole chain of memories."

What memories of Spoof's were aroused he did not say, but he sang no more, and presently decided it was time to go home.

STOP THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with **CALUMET** THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bake day.



Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand

PATENTS

obtained and trademarks and copyrights registered.

HARDWAY & CATHEY
Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Tex.

RAW FURS

Your Commissions Solicited
Lieber & Co.
Largest South
Morocco, Louisiana

FOR SALE: 240 ACRES LEVEL TILLABLE land. Bargain, \$25.00 acre. Part terms. Write PLAINS LAND CO., HAPPY, TEXAS.

He who waits for something to turn up is apt to turn up in the almshouse.

Why buy many bottles of other vermin-fuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

If you are unable to find an opportunity to go to work and make one.

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 profit.

"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 Retard the Use of Concrete
Office in 30 Cities

Mystery! Who is Mrs. Alton and why is she afraid of someone? Is Spoof to cut Frank out with Jean?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Substitute

Little Betty was anxious to own a cat, but her father had a great aversion to them and turned a deaf ear to all her pleadings. He did say, however, that she could have a dog if she could find a nice, well-behaved one that wouldn't bite the baby.

One day while walking with her mother, Betty saw a kitten frisking along beside her.

She turned a wistful face to her mother and said: "Oh, mummy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone! Can't I take it home?"

"But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog, but not a cat."

"W-well, mummy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"

ELECTRICITY

ICE - WATER

Full Stock
Westinghouse Globes

Marfa Electric & Ice Co.

V. C. Myrick, Manager "Courteous Service"

Marfa Itebekah Lodge No. 432
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday
at 7:30 p. m.
Oddfellows Hall
Mrs. Winnie B. Kilpatrick, N. G.
Mrs. May Norton Moore, Sec.

Chas. Bishop

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

Plant Trees Now--

Best season in ground in ten years.
No communities and few homes have enough
home-grown fruit.

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans,
Jujubes, Berries and other fruits.

We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old
standards.

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hardy
Climate-proof Native Shrubs and other ornamentals.

Plans for properly planting Home Grounds sent
by mail, Write for instructions.

Catalog free. We pay express. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Information gladly given.

The Austin Nursery

F. T. Ramsey & Son

Austin, Texas Since 1875.

Mead-Metcalf

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

General Practice

MARFA - TEXAS

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

Meets second Thurs-
day evening in each
month.

Visiting brethren are
cordially invited to be present.

CARL WEASE, W. M.
N. A. Arnold, Secretary

WHAT PRICE



HEALTH

VALUE of health may not be reck-
oned in dollars and cents. Two
thousand years ago there was per-
haps some excuse for the gastronome,
but today there is none. The way to
health lies in a balanced diet. Hip-
ocrates, the father of medicine,
figured along the same lines back 450
B. C. He expressed the belief that
the science of medicine had its be-
ginning in the efforts of men and
women to find better and smoother
lets.

Diet in the home today is becom-
ing a matter of premier considera-
tion. Women are taking cognizance
of those important food elements
known as vitamins. They have
learned, also, the benefit to the hu-
man body of such minerals as iron,
calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the
housewife planning her menus with an
eye open to dietary values, which is
the big reason why milk has assumed
such a large place in the menu of the
American family. Milk contains every
structural element for body building.
It is an almost perfect food. Despite
the best refrigeration facilities, milk
will keep sweet only a short time.
Millions of American housewives have
solved this big problem by using evap-
orated milk, which is simply fresh
cow's milk sterilized in cans to
achieve keeping qualities and with
sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as
condensed milk, although many per-
sons confuse the two. The condensed
product is a combination of milk and
sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar
and three-fifth milk proportion. Evap-
orated milk has nothing but water
taken from it and nothing at all added.
Sugar is the preservative used in
manufacturing the condensed product,
while heat only is the preservative
for evaporated milk. For this reason
the evaporated product may be used
in any way in which market milk is
used.

SOMETHING NEW



in HOLIDAY

MENUS

THOSE big red letter days on the
calendar mean particularly sumptu-
ous dinners to the average Ameri-
can housewife. Her family expects
something in the nature of roast
turkey, duck or chicken. Of course,
the home manager doesn't want to
serve the same thing each year and
as a consequence, she spends hours
in hunting recipes and planning new
things in the menu line.

The appended menus for the holiday
dinner and supper may prove a wel-
come change to your family.

Dinner.
Grapefruit Baskets
Nuts Olives Celery
Roast Duck Giblet Gravy
Peanut Stuffing, Mashed Sweet Potatoes
With Marshmallows
Spiced Peaches, Cauliflower au Gratin
Bread Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cheese Straws Butter
Individual Pumpkin Pie With Whipped
Cream Sauce
Coffee

Supper.
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Fruit Salad With Whipped Cream Sauce
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes
Nuts Chocolate

Pumpkin Pie.
1 1/2 cups pumpkin pulp 2 cups water
1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup orange
juice
1 egg 1 tsp. ginger
2 eggs 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. salt

Add the sugar and seasoning to the
pumpkin, then add the slightly beaten
eggs, milk and water. Stir till well
blended and pour in a deep crust-lined
pan. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit
for first 10 minutes and 200 degrees
Fahrenheit for 50 minutes.

Cauliflower au Gratin.
Remove leaves and trim off the stalk
from large cauliflower. Soak in a solu-
tion of 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt and 1
quart of water for 15 minutes to re-
move dirt and insects. Cook whole,
stem up, in boiling salted water for
seven minutes. Place cauliflower in an
oiled baking dish, pour over a thin
evaporated milk white sauce and cover
with buttered crumbs and grated
cheese. Brown in a moderate oven. This
serves six.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
1 No. 3 can toma- 1 tsp. sugar
toes 1 1/2 tsp. salt
4 sprigs parsley 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. thyme 2 cups evaporated
1 bay leaf milk diluted
1 tsp. peppercorns with
2 cloves 2 cups water
2 slices onion 2 tsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter

Make a white sauce of the diluted
evaporated milk, the butter and flour.
Cook the tomatoes with the season-
ings for five minutes and strain. There
should be 3/4 cups of pulp. Add soda
to pulp and combine with the hot white
sauce. Pour immediately into thermos
bottle.

Whipped Cream Sauce.
Three-fourths cup evaporated milk, 1
cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup powdered
sugar.

Chill the cream and evaporated milk.
Combine and whip until stiff. Fold in
the sugar and keep chilled until ready
to serve.

Rank Health With Three "R's" Is Plea

By MARIE K. JOHNSON
As an educational subject for chil-
dren, health should hold equal rank
with the three "R's" in the cur-
riculum of public schools. Doc-
tors declare that without a
healthy, sturdy
body it is impos-
sible for the child
to have a healthy,
happy mind.

Neglect of
childhood defects
may result in
permanent phys-
ical impairment
later on. Many childhood ills are
traceable directly to malnutrition.
High school students especially
need a variety in foods for at this
age their growth is rapid. The pro-
tein or "building food" should be
abundant for high school boys and
girls. When they buy their luncheons,
high school pupils are apt to display
a preference for chocolate sodas,
cream puffs and candy. An appetizing
luncheon put up at home is much
to be preferred to the sort the boy or
girl might obtain at the corner store
near the school.

Meat is all right for the school
luncheon but it should be put up in
tempting form. If sliced thin it is
more appetizing in sandwiches than
if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup
may be carried in thermos bottles
but the bottles must be carefully
washed and aired daily after using.

Milk is recommended for an impor-
tant place in the boy's or girl's diet be-
cause of its proteins, minerals, phos-
phorus and calcium, necessary for the
development of the body and in the
case of calcium and phosphorus for
the building of bone and teeth. Evap-
orated milk has come into favor as a
health builder for children as well
as adults because by removal of 60
per cent of the water it is rendered
more than twice as rich in food value
as ordinary milk and by a process
called homogenizing more digestible
than bottled market milk.

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully
washed and dried, may be so wrapped
in oil paper that they will be fresh
and in good condition at lunch time.
Lettuce should not be used in sand-
wiches for wilted lettuce is almost in-
digestible.

J. C. Darracot

Physician and Surgeon
Office over Briams Store
X-ray laboratory in Connection
Phone 107

MARFA, TEXAS

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

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

FLOYD NICCOLLS, N. G.
DR. A. G. CHURCH, Sec.

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

Meets 4th Thurs-
day 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.

Hans Briam

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



An Ideal Investment For Your Christmas Fund

If you have a Christmas Savings Fund
to apply against the purchase of a Ford
car or otherwise are in a position to
make a down payment at this time of
approximately 25% of the purchase
price, you can get immediate delivery
of a Ford car—have it for Christmas
morning.

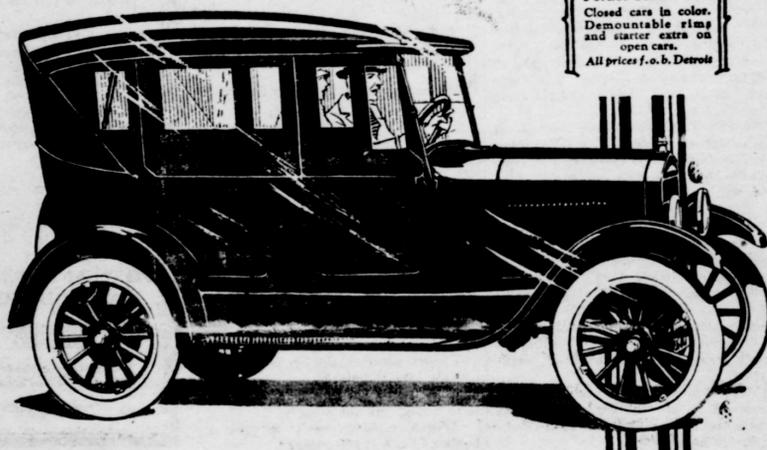
And what an investment!

With your Ford car will come a new
interest in life—for the entire family.
Think of the hours out-of-doors! A
wider circle of friendships!

The Ford Touring Car, with close-
fitting curtains that give protection
from any weather, is an exceptional
value. Or, if you prefer a closed car, the
Tudor Sedan is ideal for family use.

See these cars today in the salesroom
of the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer.
And invest your savings right!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



TOURING CAR

\$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

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds

Fudge may be classed with pie as a
typical American dish. It has a place
in every young
man's heart and
every girl's category
of accomplishments. Co-
eds swear by fudge and "fudge-
shines" in soror-
ity parlors are
the very latest
wrinkle in college
circles.

There's a big
wallop in a plat-
ter of fudge, the
co-eds explain,
because it's one of the greatest sources
of energy, containing both milk, the
"perfect food," and sugar.

If you've any doubt of the place
fudge occupies in the young male
heart, try these recipes on him and
hear his own answer. Each of the ap-
pended dishes was prepared by Miss
Meta Given, doing research work in
the home economics department of the
University of Chicago, and they are
the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Fudge.
2 cups sugar 2 squares choco-
1/2 cup evaporated late
milk Few grains of salt
1/2 cup water 1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. corn sirup 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Shave the chocolate so that it will
melt more easily. Add the sugar, salt,
milk, water and corn sirup. Cook, stir-
ring until chocolate and sugar are
melted, and then only occasionally to
prevent burning, until the soft ball
stage is reached, or a temperature of
234 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from
fire and add the butter. Cool until
almost lukewarm, 110 degrees, add fla-
vorings and beat vigorously until when
a little is dropped from the spoon it
will hold its shape. Pour into oiled
tins and mark in squares.

Cocoanut Candy.
1 1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. butter
1/2 cup evaporated 1-3 cup shredded
milk cocoanut
1/2 cup water 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Put butter into granite saucepan
when melted, add sugar, milk and wa-
ter, and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft
ball stage. Remove from fire, add
cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 de-
grees Fahrenheit and beat until
creamy and mixture begins to sugar
slightly around edge of pan. Pour in
to buttered pan and when cool mark
in squares.

Peanoche.
2 cups brown or 1 tsp. butter
1 cup maple sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup evaporated 2 cups chopped
milk nuts
1/2 cup water

Boil sugar, milk and water to the
soft ball stage. Remove from the fire;
add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool
to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat
until creamy and thickened; pour into
a greased tin and when firm cut.