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## GOOD SHOWING CARLOT BEEVES

### Herefords Make Gallant But Unsuccessful Fight for Grand Championship.

By Jno. M. HAZELTON.

Herefords this year put up one of the strongest fights for the grand championship in the fat-cattle carlot division that they have ever made at the International. Although unsuccessful, they went down to defeat with colors flying and amid the applause of friends old and new for the gallant struggle they made against the heavy odds. The atmosphere in the carlot division at the International has never been any too congenial for the Whitefaces, and the few times they have won the coveted honor was when they presented candidates that were overwhelmingly outstanding. Fifty-one weeks of the year the Herefords reign supreme at Chicago. That would appear to be glory enough, but nevertheless there were many disappointed admirers of the breed at the International this year who felt, up to the time that the judges made their decision, that they had the grand championship won.

Many of them took their defeat the harder because they believed that in the process of elimination preceding the making of the grand championship award the best load of Whitefaces had been relegated to the rear and was not considered in the final placing. This belief would appear to be borne out by the fact that the packer buyers who made the awards, when it came to the auction sale of the carlots, paid more money for the third and eighth prize loads of Hereford yearlings than they did for the first- and second-prize loads—50 cents a hundred more for the third- and eighth-prize loads than for the first-prize load, and 75 cents a hundred more than for the second-prize load.

**Some Toppo Hereford Yearlings.**  
The Hereford partisans had pinned their hopes on a load of Whiteface yearlings bred by C. T. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas member of the Highland Hereford Breeders' Association, and fed and exhibited by

Richard Lacy, Kansas, Ill. These cattle appeared to have every qualification necessary for grand champions. In past years, when Hereford people have complained, they were told their cattle were too heavy—that their yearlings—the grand champion always goes to yearlings—were a hundred or two lbs. heavier than the Angus yearlings, and that the pacers wanted the lighter cattle. This in spite of the fact that day after day, and week after week, and month after month these buyers who judge the carlots go out into the yards and pay the prices for the heavier Herefords, because they give a better account of themselves on the hooks.

Mr. Lacy, who has been an exhibitor in the carlot division for many, successive years, decided that this year he would give them what they wanted, so he secured a bunch of late calves from Mr. Mitchell. He carried them along carefully in order to keep them up to much weight. When they were ready for the International he cut them into two loads, the lighter end weighing 1,915 lbs., and the heavier end 1,121 pounds. The lighter load weighed just about what they had been telling him grand champions ought to weigh. In fact they were 27 pounds lighter than the ones that were made grand champions.

So far as breeding was concerned, the Lacy cattle had it in plenty—in fact when it came to awarding the Institute of Meat Packer's trophy for best bred load of Herefords in the exhibit, it went to the Lacy cattle over others sired by registered bulls and out of registered females.

There never was more uniformity in a load of 15 steers than there was in this load, all sired by bulls of Prince Rupert breeding. They were as much alike as peas in a pod. In conformation they adhered closely to the specification laid down by the men who have been picking the grand champions at the International. They were low down, straight lined, broad backed, thick-loined deep quartered—short necked, evenly and smoothly covered with firm, mellow fat. Many expert feeders

pronounced them in extra prime condition.

### Hereford Fans Get a Shock.

The first shock received by the Hereford fans was when the judges, in the Hereford yearlings, put the Lacy cattle in third place, giving 1st to Henry Hortenstein and 2nd to D. D. Casement. After this they were prepared for anything. The Hortenstein cattle were good ones, uniform, well bred and well finished. They were bred by Crews Bros., Childress, Texas. Hortenstein is a comparatively new exhibitor at the International, but an experienced feeder with a reputation for making market top-pers. The gallery had picked his cattle for second place in the Hereford exhibit, but few had had the hardihood to rate them above the Lacy cattle, which they resembled closely in type. They were, however, 70 pounds heavier than the latter. When the judges split the Hortenstein and Lacy loads by placing between them a load of quite different type, bred by W. A. Braden, Antonio Colo., and exhibited by D. D. Casement, the talent on the fence admitted that it didn't know anything about fat cattle—judge from the standpoint of Chicago packer buyers. The Casement cattle were more up-standing, not so smooth, and 53 lbs. heavier than the Lacy load. It was when this lineup of the top Hereford yearlings was made that confidence of the Whiteface fans began to weaken. When it came to picking the yearling champions, the Hortenstein cattle were relegated to third place, and the Herefords were not represented in finals at all. Having put the Lacy cattle on the toboggan the judge gave them another shove, and sent them down to seventh place in the yearling championships. But they had revenge when it came to the sale, when they brought 75 cents a hundred more than some of the cattle placed above them—not only some of the Herefords, but some of the blacks as well.

The awards in the carlots of fat cattle were made by H. B. Du Plan and Fred Stemm, Chicago packer buyers. Du Plan judge the 2-year-olds and Stemm the yearlings, and both worked together with Fred C.

Brown of Chicago as referee in selecting the championship loads.

### First Show Under New Classification

This was the first showing of carlots under the new classification in which the several districts used in past years were discarded and all cattle showed together by ages. They were judge first by breeds each breed divided into two classes, 2-year-olds and yearlings. Then the champions by ages were selected, and finally the grand champion load.

There were 111 loads of fat cattle shown this year against 117 loads in 1924. A number of loads were eliminated by the sifting committee. There were 18 loads of 2-year-olds and 93 of yearlings. By breeds they were divided as follows: Herefords, 6 loads of 2-year-olds and 41 loads of yearlings; Angus, eight loads of 2-year-olds and 35 loads of yearlings; Shorthorns, 10 loads of 2-year-olds and 16 loads of yearlings; Gallo ways, one load of yearlings.

The first-prize 2-year-old Herefords, were a highly-finished lot of heavy Matadors fed by Inboden and Son. They weighed 1,386 pounds and sold for \$15.50. The second-prize 2-year-olds, shown by W. J. Knopp, were bred by Russell Bros., La Jara, Colo. They weighed 1,322 pounds and sold at the same figure, \$15.00.

There were 11 loads of Highland Herefords in this show, the largest representation the Highland breeders have ever had at the International. Among these were two loads shown by W. W. Fay, Nevada, Ia. that included a part of the grand champion load of calves shown at the 1924 American Royal by George Jones, Marfa, Texas. These two loads averaged 1,187 and 1,143 pounds respectively. Their weight and their lack of prime finish kept them out of the championship class. Henry Harnsen, Teeds Grove, Ia. showed a well-finished load of M. E. Gillett cattle, Pinnell and Bennett, Kansas Ill. showed several loads of Highlanders. D. Moeller, Schleswig Ia. had a load of well-finished T. O. ranch yearlings from New Mexico. J. W. Frazier, Charleston Ill., landed a toppo load of S M S yearlings in ninth place in their class. They averaged 1,113 pounds and brought \$15

50. Armor Morgan, Perrysville Ind., had two loads of highgrade high-class Kansas yearlings, one of which landed in fourth place in class. The Metter yearlings were placed seventh. They averaged 12,35 pounds and brought \$14.75. Dave Webel, Griggsville, Ill. had a load of 1156-pound yearlings bred by R. V. Colbert and Son, Stamford, Texas. They were highgrade but lacked a little of the finish necessary to put them in the winning class.

The prizes offered by the Institute of American Meat Packers for the carloads of fat or feeder cattle showing the most characteristics of the Hereford breed were awarded as follows: 1. C. T. Mitchell, Marfa Tex on grade Herefords exhibited by Richard Lacy, Kansas Ill. 2. A. J. Mettler Menno, S. D. on purebred Herefords exhibited by Mr. Mettler. A condition of these awards is that they must go to the breeders of the cattle.

### Carlots of Feeder Cattle. Western Section.

**Yearlings.** 1 and 2, W. P. Truesdale, Kimble, S. D. on Herefords. 3, F. A. Mitchell, Marfa Texas on Herefords. 4 and 5, John Hubby, Mason City Ill. on Herefords.

**Calves.** 1, F. A. Mitchell on Herefords. 2 and 3, A. M. Mitchell Hecla S. D. on Angus. 4 and 5, A. H. Murchison, Menard, Texas on Herefords.

**Champions.** W. P. Truesdale on Herefords.

—American Hereford Journal.

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## APPROVES PERMANENT POST FOR MARFA

San Antonio, Texas.

December 21, 1925.

Hon. Claude B. Hudspeth, M. C., Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hudspeth:—

I had final conference with General Hines today about the matter of securing a permanent post at Marfa. General Hines approves of having a permanent post at Marfa and also approves of the purchase of the four hundred and forty acres of land on which Camp Marfa is situated. This without reference to any price. He does not seem willing to give his approval of the purchase of so large a body of land as that in the Mitchell tract of forty-one thousand acres, taking the position that this body of land is too much for so small a body of men as one regiment of cavalry. He thinks that ten thousand acres would be ample, and prefers that no action be taken with references to any particular body of land until Congress shall have made an appropriation for the purchase of land.

General Hinds is forwarding the papers with approval stated above to the chief of Staff at Washington today, and whenever you confer with the Chief of Staff at Washington you will find his approval on file, I have no doubt.

Kindly let me hear of what assistance I can be to you in this matter at this end of the line.

Thanking you for the many courtesies shown me and our people of Marfa, I am

Yours sincerely,  
W. W. Bogel.

President Chamber of Commerce, Marfa, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Two sections of land south of Marfa, with or without the Mineral rights.

John E. Jordan, owner  
Fonda, Iowa.

Two Large Webster's Dictionaries for sale cheap.  
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## CLOSING the OLD YEAR OF 1925 our APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere Appreciation of the most liberal support you gave us- We hope it has been a pleasant and Profitable year for all.

## THE NEW YEAR 1926 our INVITATION

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# Open Railroad in Khyber Pass

## Famous Trade Artery of India Now Echoes to Locomotive Whistle.

Washington.—The Khyber pass, one of the world's famous trade arteries, now echoes to the whistle of the locomotive. According to dispatches from India, a new section of railway on the high road to Afghanistan has been formally opened.

"Located as it is, in the northwest corner of India and at the head of the 'Broad Road' or 'Main Street' of Kipling's lama and his youthful disciple 'Kim,' Khyber pass is the key to the back door of India," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is one of the few breaks in that encircling wall of mountains and deserts which has been the main ally of the British in protecting their hard-won domains from the inroads of the independent and lawless tribes of the north and the west.

"The seeker of romance, of contrasts, and of danger might well end his journey here. As one writer says, 'There is perhaps no other mountain passway in the world so historic as this, so filled with the ghosts of armies, so thoroughly soaked with romance and battle and blood.' Many centuries before the roar of the motor-truck, its canyon-like walls reverberated to the shouts of Alexander and his Greeks. It has known in turn the exultant cries of the Moguls, the Afghans and the pioneer English. For more than thirty centuries Khyber pass has been a great flood gate, through which, in turn, men have poured in search of conquest, adventure and trade.

**Through Treacherous Section.**  
"Beginning at Fort Jamrud, an outpost surrounded by tents and adobe houses, a little more than ten miles from Peshawar, the new railroad parallels the roads of the pass as it winds and twists its way in a north-westerly direction to All Masjid, located in a cuplike depression at the highest point in the pass. This is the limit of the line. Here the highway begins its descent, through the narrowest and most treacherous section of the pass to Landi Kotal, the last Indian town. Six miles farther on is the Afghan border. Throughout its length the twisting defile is a gloomy gorge, into some parts of which the direct rays of the sun never penetrate. High precipices, treeless and desolate, but very impressive in their vivid colorings and dense shadows, make easier to comprehend the difficulties in protecting the route.

"Although the entire pass is in British territory, safe conduct is offered on only two days in the week. At dawn Tuesdays and Fridays merchants and their caravans assemble at each end of the pass and there is a great hurry and scramble to get through before sunset. On these two days troops occupy the hilltop block houses and are stationed along the road to protect the caravans from snipers and highwaymen. By herding all the traffic into two weekly passages, too, there is the added safety of numbers. At All Masjid the two streams of traffic meet at mid-day, thus the highway in either direction can be devoted to one-way traffic. On other days the road is deserted.

"What arrangements will be made to increase this margin of safety, now that the railroad covers half of the distance through the pass, has not been stated. The government of Afghanistan has maintained its 'Absolutely Forbidden to Cross This Border Into Afghan Territory' sign for many decades, and the railroad will increase the number of 'one-foot' visitors to Afghanistan (i. e. tourists who step over the border so they can have something out of the ordinary to tell the folks back home). What effect it will have in bringing about a change in the 'splendid isolation' of the Afghans remains to be seen.

"Some of the wild land beyond the pass in Afghanistan is exceedingly beautiful, resembling, according to the few Europeans who have seen it, the famous Vale of Kashmir, the land of Lalla Rookh. Areas around the headwaters of the Kabul river, the most important river in the kingdom, have not been explored by Europeans since the days when Alexander made his way to India.

"More interesting than the scenery of the pass are the Afridis, the untamed tribesmen who live in the vicinity of the passes between their country and India. They are powerful, independent, treacherous and ferocious. Hiding in the seams of the hills they once picked off with their trusty muskets travelers on the roads below. Many punitive expeditions were sent against them, expeditions which were as unfruitful as the Moroccan campaigns against the Riffs.

**A Thief to Catch a Thief.**  
"Acting on the principle that a thief can catch a thief, however, the British have been more successful. The daring plan was conceived of training and arming the wild tribesmen of the pass into a protective body. The 'Khyber Rifles,' composed entirely of Afridi tribesmen under English officers, has become a famous and successful British colonial military organization.

Tall, stalwart men, who do not seem to know the meaning of fear, they have figured in much of the literature concerning the safeguarding of the northwest frontier of India."

## Hypnotist Claims He Can Transfer Thoughts

Moscow.—A young soviet scientist, Doctor Koshinsky, who has been studying the forces behind telepathy and hypnotism since 1919, announced that he had succeeded in transferring human thoughts to animals at a distance while he himself was inclosed in a specially constructed iron box. He also hypnotized these animals, he declared, after he had placed them in the box while he was a considerable distance away.

Koshinsky asserts that he is able to convey his thoughts by means of hypnotism to human beings from an isolated locality without actually seeing the person. He thinks the results he says he has obtained prove his theory that physical rays emanate not only from the brain but from the entire nervous system of every animal organism.

## Science Finds Fountain of Youth—for Tadpoles

Philadelphia.—The laboratory of experimental embryology of Johns Hopkins Medical school has developed a method whereby animals may be kept free from the changes of age and capable of living indefinitely. The only transformation that takes place is that they grow silvery in color.

But there's a hitch in it. The process applies only to tadpoles. When frog eggs are hatching at the laboratory, long before the tadpole develops fully, the anterior lobe of the hypophysis is cut away. With this gone, it was explained the thyroid gland does not develop properly and the tiny tad remains continually young.

By feeding them bits of the gland cut away or putting it in the water with them the silvery color vanishes and development into a black frog goes on as long as the gland they lack is supplied to them.

## Donates Rare Bronzes to Metropolitan Museum

New York.—An important gift of renaissance bronzes and a loan of live "old masters"—three paintings by Rembrandt and two by Frans Hals—were announced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The bronzes are the gift of Ogden Mills. The paintings were loaned by Archer M. Huntington, and are famous works from the personal collection of the late Mrs. Henry E. Huntington. Both groups have just been placed on view at the museum.

The bronzes include two groups of the "Rape of the Sabines," a Florentine work of the Sixteenth century, based on Gian Bologna's famous sculpture; a seated nude woman, by a French or Flemish artist, and an undraped figure of a youth.

## Alexandra's Casket Followed by Four Kings



This remarkable photograph was cabled from London to the United States and shows four kings and a crown prince marching behind the casket containing the body of the late Queen Dowager Alexandra as the procession slowly moved over a carpet of snow from St. James palace to Westminster abbey. Left to right: King George of England, prince of Wales, King Christian X of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway and King Albert of Belgium.

## Tomb of Poland's Unknown Hero



The tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Poland in Warsaw, covered with floral offerings just after the ceremonies attending the burial of the soldier took place. The President of the Polish republic and other high officials took part in the ceremonies. The body of the soldier was exhumed in a battlefield near Lemburg.

## MRS. BORAH'S CHARITY



Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah of Idaho, is "Lady Bountiful" to the patients of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, where there are still many human wrecks as a result of the World war. Several times each week Mrs. Borah goes out to St. Elizabeth's with little luxuries for the patients.

## Tablets of 3,400 Years Ago Brought to America



One thousand clay tablets, including many letters written upon unbaked clay some 3,400 years ago and neatly addressed to various individuals who inhabited the vicinity of Kirkuk, Iraq, at that time, have been delivered to the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Edward Chiera, assistant professor of Assyriology. The clay tablets will reveal, it is believed, the complete life history of an ancient people of whom historians know virtually nothing. The illustration shows one of the excavations at Kirkuk, a specimen of the tablets and a portrait of Doctor Chiera.

## FUR-BEARING SEALS ARE NOT A MENACE TO SALMON

Only Hairy Variety Are a Peril, According to Experts of Department of Commerce.

Washington.—Hair seals eat salmon extensively, the Commerce department admits, but the precious fur seal of the Alaskan islands has an appetite mostly for others of the fish family.

The seal herds, by their increase, are not threatening the continuance of the salmon fisheries. It is shown by two scientists, Dr. Frederic A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History and Dr. Leonhard Stejneger of the National museum. They investigated the fur seal's diet and the department declares it considers salmon as "only an occasional item of diet of the fur seal."

Lengthy evidence in the case accompanies the conclusion reached. The fur seal is said to be a deep-water animal, while its cousin, the hair or har-

bor seal, keeps along shore. As the salmon is considered to be a coastal fish, the two most of the time are well apart.

Also on Bering island, one of the rookeries where the seal gather yearly under government guard, there is a salmon stream, up which large numbers of salmon go every year. The fur seal herds have shown no disposition to interfere with them. Furthermore, in the stomachs of 273 seal opened for examination, salmon was found in but 18.

The main article of seal diet is the squid, the mortuary inspections indicated, and the department says it "still remains unproven" that the seal herds have any appreciable effect on the great runs of salmon which annually enter the streams of Alaska.

A hardy gold fish will live seven-teen years.

## 120,886 Horses and Mules Killed in War

London.—The horse and mule casualties on the western front during the World war, distinct from accidental injuries is placed at 120,886 killed and injured in the official history of the veterinary services. Of this number, 178 were killed and 1,808 injured by gas and 51,308 were killed and 67,532 wounded by gunshot.

## Ancient Coffin Found

Dijon, France.—Ditch diggers here have unearthed a coffin which grave diggers of the Twelfth century buried. It is handsomely made of stone and is believed to be of the period of the Crusades. No inscription appears on it. The casket was found while the workmen were repairing water pipes.

## Prehistoric Horse

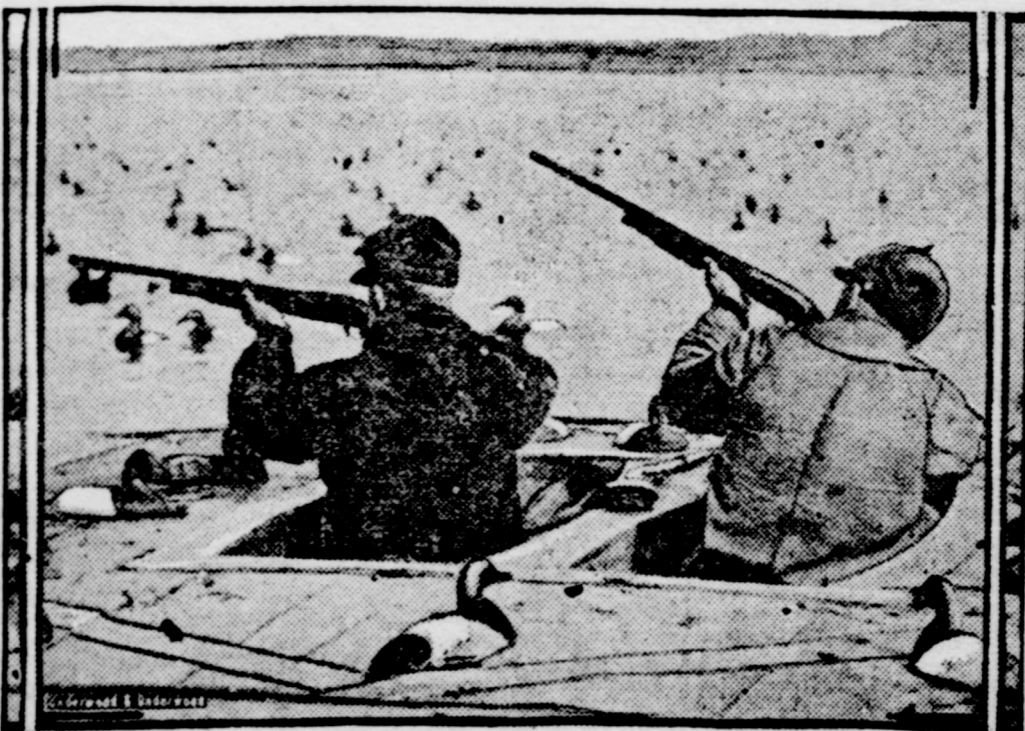
Sverdlovs, Russia.—The jawbone of a prehistoric horse with a trunk has been found in enormous caverns in the Ural mountains which have diamond and ice grottoes.

## Fine Titian Goes to Minneapolis



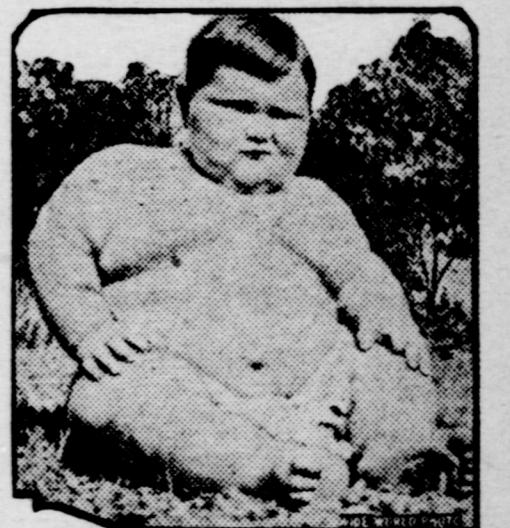
"The Temptation of Christ," considered the best painting in this country by Titian, recently purchased by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The purchase price is reported to have been more than \$200,000.

## Wild Duck Hunters Get Big Bags



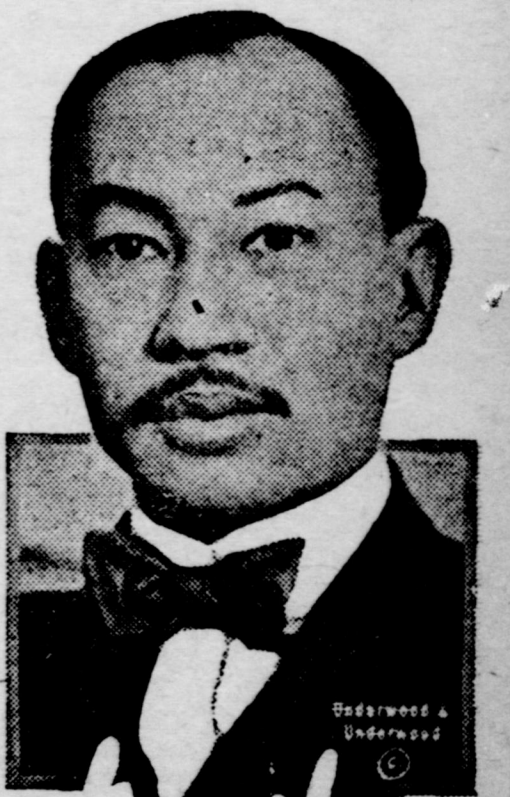
With the wild ducks in flight south, hunters along the Atlantic seaboard are bringing in good bags of game with which to grace the festive board. In this photograph Howard F. Brickley of Wilmington, Del., and C. J. McNutt of Oxford, Pa., are shown, surrounded by decoys, waiting for the flight of ducks over their heads, near Havre de Grace, Md.

## CHAMPION OF SOUTH



Master Meredith S. Taylor, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor of Carlisle, Nicholas county, Ky., holds the southern championship for weight for age, topping the scales at 100 pounds. His other measurements are: Height, 43 inches; circumference of head, 22 inches; neck, 14 inches; shoulders, 46 inches; chest, 40 inches; arm, 12 inches; wrist 7 inches; thigh, 22 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, 9 inches; foot, 7 1/2 inches long and 3 1/4 inches wide.

## SIAM'S NEW RULER



Prince Prajapok of Sukhodaya, who has been proclaimed king of Siam, following the death of King Rama VI, his brother.



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### NEW YEARS RECEPTION

On New Years day the Parent-Teachers Association gave a reception at the New School building. At 2 o'clock Col. Stodder with other officers and the First Cavalry Band assisted in raising the flag in front of the building. After this a splendid program was given in the auditorium. Mrs. T. M. Wilson, as president of the P. T. A. had charge, and introduced the meeting with a short but very appropriate address. The High School Orchestra played and after a solo rendered by Mrs. C. R. Sutton, Elder Bassett of the First Christian Church of El Paso, was introduced as the principal speaker of the evening. It would not be out of place here to give at length his splendid address, both most timely and filled with such thoughtful ideas, but maybe in another issue this can be done. The closing exercises were ended by the presentation of the building by Judge K. C. Miller, who in well chosen words, delivered a memorial tablet to representatives of the Grammar and High school, Miss Edna May Scott, responded for the school.

The large audience was then invited by Supt. J. E. Grogg, to pass through the building, and see what a beautiful, commodious and up-to-date school structure has been presented to the children of Marfa.

### DAVIS MOUNTAIN FEDERATION

Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, Texas, President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs recently requested Mrs. W. P. Fischer, President of the Davis Mountain Federation to select a member to serve on the State Board as chairman of Natural Scenery of Texas. Mrs. L. C. Britte of Marfa, Texas was appointed and expects to attend the executive meeting in Dallas, January seventh.

The Davis Mountain Federation has been active since its organization in several enterprises. Marking Historic Places, co-operating in good roads, encouraging Student Loan Funds for Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas and offering an adequate site for Chautauqua Art Center at Fort Davis, Texas.

Much interest throughout the State leads encouragement that the location will be next unit chosen by the Club Women of Texas.

### CLAUDE EASTERLING ELECTED PRESIDENT, WEST TEXAS C. of C.

ANNUAL MEETING STAMFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IMPORTANT EVENT

STAMFORD, Dec. 15.—At the Twenty-Fourth Annual meeting of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, held in Stamford's new Municipal Auditorium, Claude Easterling, Sales Manager for S. M. Swenson & Sons, was elected president. Mr. Easterling comes from a family who are noted for their public work. One of his brothers is Mayor of Del Rio and a very important factor in the development of Southwest Texas. Mr. Easterling is a comparatively new resident in Stamford, having moved to the city about three years ago following the death of the esteemed Frank F. Hastings for many years connected with the Swenson interests. He is a young man of energy and enthusiasm and is considered one of the best cattle experts in sales lines in the entire Southwest. For a number of years he was connected with the Highland Hereford Cattle Raisers' Ass'n, Marfa. He has probably sold as many train loads of cattle as any other man in the western country.

—West Texas Today.

## NEW MARFA PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

The new Marfa Public School Building is modern in every particular, and is the most complete, most up-to-date school building in West Texas. No pains have been spared to make it convenient in every particular. The structure is of concrete, reinforced with steel. The foundation pillars are laid on solid rock and built up to the floor level with poured concrete with steel elbowed reinforcing. The walls are supported with reinforced beams, and are filled with hollow tile and brick. The outer facing of the walls are of Acme red-glazed intermingled coloring, brick.

The inner walls are of still-meshed concrete work and plastered in white finish.

The south wing constitutes the High School department together with large study hall and library room of sufficient size to accommodate the entire High School student body. The physical and chemical laboratories are equipped with intakes for water and drain pipes.

The north wing is equipped especially to accommodate the lower grades. The floors in the halls are of figured tile. Each room in the primary, department has closets for books, hats or wraps. Each closet is equipped with disappearing doors. The building as a whole is well ventilated and well lighted. The arrangement of the lighting is excellent, each desk is arranged so that the light is cast over the left shoulder, and there are no inside rooms—every room has an outside exposure.

All electrical fixtures are of bronze with frosted reflectors, giving an indirect lighting system. All wiring is run thru steel tubes and these are carried inside the walls. Each room is equipped with ceiling light with switch at the door.

The building is heated by a low pressure coal-burning boiler. The boiler is operated by automatic control of both draft and temperature in the rooms. When the temperature rises to the degree desired the control is automatically released and the heat is turned off.

The Auditorium has a seating capacity of 275, with a sloping floor and a large stage which can be used not only to an advantage in school work, but should be used by the citizens as well.

The building should be fully appreciated by both pupils and patrons—it marks a new era in the history of Marfa Schools. With such equipment pupils should strive to make the best use of their opportunity and the community as a whole should feel a just pride in a new school building no longer a wish or a desire but an actual fact.

A Chinese who was visiting Yellow stone Park in winter, happened to glance over his shoulder and spy a huge bear sniffing at his tracks in the snow. John at once began to run, shouting back excitedly as he did so: "You like my tracks? I makee you some more."

—The Shorthorn.

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

L. C. Britte.

### NOTICE

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

J. H. Lock

### NOTICE

POSTED.

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

C. T. Mitchell, Company

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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

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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

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## Locals and Personals

Mrs. C. G. Martin, who has been with her sister in Marfa since the death of her husband, returned Thursday of last week.  
—Del Rio Times.

Mrs. W. S. Teas left Tuesday night for Marfa to spend the holidays with her son Rollins Teas, who is there in school, and also to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ridout and other relatives.  
—Floresville Chronicle-Journal.

Automobile parts of every description for sale cheap.  
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Miss Mildred Roberts, who is a student in the business college here, went to Marfa Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.  
—Del Rio Times.

Miss Tyler Wilkerson, teacher in grammar school left Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with homefolk.  
—Del Rio Times.

Mrs. J. A. Griffith and daughter, Mary Virginia, Mrs. R. L. Stevenson and little son, and Willie McDaniel, came in Monday afternoon from Marfa to spend Christmas with Floresville relatives.  
—Floresville Chronicle-Journal.

Miss Lucille Rives is visiting her father at Goliad through the holidays and will also visit with friends in San Antonio before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFarland and little baby girl spent the holidays here the guests of their mother Mrs. T. A. Childers.

The Marfa History Club will meet on Jan. 5th, at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Yates.

Mrs. M. S. Burke of Alpine spent Christmas here the guest of her sister Mrs. W. J. Yates.

Mrs. John J. Hart writes from Los Angeles, Calif., that she is getting on splendidly with her course at the Marmello Beauty College, and will complete her course in February and upon her return she will be able to give skilled workmanship to the ladies of Marfa and the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe of El Paso spent the holidays here the guests of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell

### CARD of THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown our father and grandfather Chas. Mulhern during his illness and death. Also to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings that covered his grave. May God bless you for your kindness shown.

Mulhern  
Edwards  
Bishop  
Cline.

### HER TEN COMMANDMENTS

- I. Thou shalt have no other girl beside me.
  - II. Thou shalt not have the likeness of another girl in thy room, nor shalt thee worship other girls, for I, thy girl, am a jealous girl and will suffer no foolishness from thee.
  - III. Thou shalt not take my name in jest.
  - IV. Remember the Sabbath day and keep it or me, six days shalt thou labor, but on the seventh thou shalt come and worship at my house.
  - V. Honor my father and my mother for I will brook no mother-in-law talk.
  - VI. Thou shalt not murder—in other words thou shalt not be a heart slayer.
  - VII. Thou shalt not steal kisses—from other girls.
  - VIII. Thou shalt not flirt with other girls.
  - IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy rival.
  - X. And last but not least Thou shalt have an Automobile, a rolling Sofa.
- The Shortton.

### CHARLES MULHERN DIES AGED 94 YEARS

Chas. Mulhern, one of the oldest Citizens of Jeff Davis County died Sunday evening Dec. 27, 1926, nearly 94 years of age. After a service of 35 years in the regular Army, he retired to his ranch near Fort Davis, and about 15 years ago he leased his ranch and moved into Davis, where he had erected a comfortable home. On the organization of the Fort Davis State Bank, he was elected its president, but after serving several years owing to partial failure of his eye sight he finally retired from business altogether. He was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges at Davis, and up to a few years ago took a great deal of interest in them.

Second hand goods of every description cheap for cash.  
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### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Presidio County—Greetings: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Presidio if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Presidio County, in which a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. E. Odiorne whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Presidio at the Court House thereof, in Marfa, Texas on the 25th, day of January A. D. 1926 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 8th, day of December A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2748, wherein L. E. Cartwright is plaintiff and J. E. Odiorne are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows to-wit: Being a suit to quiet title and remove cloud from title to the following described lands in Presidio County, Texas, to-wit:

Survey	Block	Certif.	Grantee	Acres
2	200	501	T. & St. L. Ry.	640
12	200	506	"	640
36	200	518	"	640
6	206	611	"	640
14	206	615	"	640
16	206	616	"	640
26	206	621	"	640
4	207	627	"	640
6	207	238	"	640

and pleading five and ten years statutes of limitation, and alleging that plaintiff sold said land to one Raymond Fitzgerald in the year 1919, he being the owner of the land described as aforesaid, by deed conveyed said land to Raymond Fitzgerald which deed is recorded in the deed records of Presidio County, Texas, in Vol. 58 P. 606; that in said deed there was retained a vendors' lien against said land to secure a part of the purchase money for said land amounting to the sum of \$13,154.00 that thereafter in the year of 1920, the said Raymond Fitzgerald conveyed this said land to Mrs. Eva M. Evans wife of R. H. Evans, the consideration being the assumption of the vendors' lien note in the sum of \$13,154.00 executed by Raymond Fitzgerald to this plaintiff as aforesaid, which deed is recorded in Vol. 42 page 504, deed records Presidio County, Texas, and that thereafter the said Eva Evans joined by her husband, R. H. Evans re-conveyed this land as aforesaid to this plaintiff the consideration being the cancellation of the vendors' lien note so executed to this plaintiff by Raymond Fitzgerald and so assumed by the said Eva Evans.

7. Plaintiff would further show that at the time he accepted the deed from the said Eva Evans and her husband R. H. Evans on July 15, 1924, which deed is recorded in deed records Presidio County, Texas, in Vol. 67 page 50 in cancellation of the said note as aforesaid, that the said land so conveyed to him was not worth any more money than what due him by reason of the aforesaid note and which was a lien against the land to secure the payment of said note.

8. Plaintiff alleges that the recording of the above mentioned judgments upon the Abstract of Judgment Record in Presidio County, Texas, as aforesaid, constitute a cloud upon this title and seriously interferes with the market value of said land, and depreciates the value of the same to his damage.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Marfa, Texas this, the 23rd day of December A. D. 1925.

Anita Young  
Clerk District Court Presidio County Texas.

### ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

December 24.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marfa State Bank of Marfa, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on the 11 day of January 1926 at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

Ben S. Avant Cashier.

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

J. C. Bean, H. P.  
J. W. HOWELL, Sec.

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

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### FLARE GROWS MORE POPULAR; HEADWEAR FOR THE EVENING

**A**LL the new ideas which stylists introduced into winter coats, either waxed or waned as the season advanced, and now that the last displays invite Santa Claus to make his choice, it is easy to see what has happened to the flared silhouette. At the beginning of the season flared skirt lines made a tentative appearance in coats, found some admirers and persisted. In the meantime many women have cultivated a taste for radical departures from the straight line, and widely flaring coats are making a bid for favor. But in both coats and dresses models preserving the straight front, or paneled back

concert, and many other functions, the loveliest millinery is blooming (as it always does in the depth of winter), adding much to the beauty of fair woman and doing much to put everyone in a pleasant frame of mind. Dinner hats are almost as varied as the women who wear them—no two, it seems, are exactly alike. Shapes are graceful and chic, and there are many gorgeous fabrics, too, at the command of designers, with trimmings and jeweled ornaments in their company. All these are used with fine reserve and great artistry—it takes professional skill to make real millinery like that illustrated in the



TWO LATE MODELS IN WINTER COATS

and front, are more popular than those with a circular flare. In the two coats pictured, the flare reaches its amplest proportions and is most pronounced at the sides, with flat, unbroken front lines to accent it. The coat at the left has a low side flare, introduced by a shaped flounce, headed by three diagonal folds. The hem line is uneven and the back plain. Luxurious fur collar and cuffs put it in the most approved class of fur-trimmed coats. Its companion at the right develops a wider side flare; in a youthful style with diagonal front opening. Coats of this kind, made up in blue, with squirrel accessories, or beige with beaver—as shown in the picture. For lines that look simple are very subtle, and workmanship must be faultless to be successful. The group leads off with a wide-brimmed hat of velvet and applique motifs of embroidered flowers, which are likely to show a glint of gold thread among soft but lively colors. These embroidered pieces harmonize with any color in the velvet. The wide brim narrows somewhat at the back, and in some shapes the back brim is cut away. The upper brim covering is in sections piped with metallic cloth. Just below this elaborate piece of work is a chic, small hat of velvet so cleverly draped that it needs no fur-



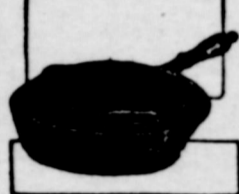
### THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Go forth this day with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience, with a keen relish for and appreciation of everything beautiful, great and good, but with a temper so genial that the friction of the world shall not bear upon your sensibilities.

### HOT SANDWICHES

Sandwiches which are hearty enough for a Sunday night supper or a luncheon are quite while.



**Hot Shrimp Sandwiches.**—Remove the intestinal veins from shrimp—there should be a cupful—chop fine before measuring. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in an omelet pan, add the shrimps and stir until hot; add two eggs beaten with two tablespoonfuls of milk; season with salt and cayenne, and stir and cook as scrambled eggs. Have ready six slices of bread toasted lightly and well buttered, cover half the slices with a layer of the mixture and cover them with the remaining slices, buttered and toasted. Pour around a cream sauce, sprinkle with paprika and serve for luncheon.

**Oyster and Sweetbread Sandwiches.**—Parboil two cupfuls of oysters, drain, remove the tough muscle, finely chop and chill. Chop fine one pair of sweetbreads which have been cooked and chilled, add to the oysters with one-half cupful of finely chopped celery. Mix well and marinate with French dressing; let stand two hours. Drain well and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Cover thin slices of white bread with a layer of the mixture; spread the same number of slices with mayonnaise dressing. Put together in pairs, trim off the crusts, cut into triangles and serve with a combination salad for a Sunday night supper.

**Green Pepper, Onion and Parsley Sandwiches.**—Cut a slice from the stem end of four green peppers. Remove the seeds and the white portion and finely chop through a meat grinder. Chop one medium-sized Southern onion, add one-fourth cupful of finely minced parsley, mix all lightly and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Use as a filling for whole wheat bread spread with mayonnaise. Cut into triangles and serve with oyster cocktails or oysters on the half shells.

**Economical Desserts.** A tasty dessert which is not too much work to prepare, nor is too expensive for ordinary use, will always be popular.



**Quaker Pudding.**—Take three cupfuls of stale bread, three eggs, one-third of a cupful of honey or one-half cupful of sugar; salt and nutmeg to taste, and three cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, part of the grated rind, and raisins to suit the taste. Butter a mold, sprinkle with raisins and fill with the bread and raisins in layers. Beat the eggs, add the sugar or honey, nutmeg, milk, lemon and juice. Steam for one hour, turn out on a platter and serve hot with any desired pudding sauce.

**Steamed Bread-Crumb Pudding.**—Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful each of molasses, cold water, corn flour and raisins, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients well, put into a greased mold and steam two hours. Serve with cream or sweet sauce.

**Peach Cake Pudding.**—Line the bottom of a pudding dish with thick slices of orange cake soaked in the juice from canned peaches. Fill the dish with the peaches, cover with a meringue, using the white of an egg and a tablespoonful of sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

**Orange Ice.**—Boil two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar for five minutes, cool and add one cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice; strain and freeze.

**Combination Salad.**—Cut a small tomato into quarters or eighths, leaving the sections together at the stem end. Arrange on lettuce and heap over the tomatoes finely minced celery, a quarter of a pear thinly sliced, and the tapering end of a banana to be placed in the center; shake a bit of paprika on the top and serve. A few skinned, seeded and halved grapes may be used with or in place of the pear.

**Carrot Pie.**—Take one cupful of cooked carrots, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, a few drops of lemon extract, one egg well beaten and a pinch of salt. Bake in one crust.

**Fruit Cup.**—Remove the skins and seeds from a cupful of white grapes and the membrane of one cupful of orange sections. Mix with one cupful of dried pineapple, one-half cupful of orange juice and one-half cupful of pineapple syrup; add a few grains of salt and honey to sweeten. Pack in ice and salt until the juice begins to freeze. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with maraschino cherries. This will serve six to eight and makes a good beginning for a dinner.

Nellie Maxwell

### Community Building

#### Fireproof Roof Matter of Great Importance

A roof that is not fireproof not only affords inadequate protection to the building which it covers, but is a known fire spreader, and a constant menace to adjoining buildings. Fires each year result in large losses, and it is on the combustible roof that most of the blame rests.

Many cities recognize the danger resulting from houses built with combustible materials, and many of them have building regulations which provide for a certain amount of fireproof construction. This idea also has extended to the smaller towns, most of which have regulations applying to buildings erected in the business section.

While the question of decreasing fire losses can be controlled to a large extent by special laws and building regulations, the most effective work can be done through educating builders and home owners in the importance of fire prevention. It is in those parts of our cities and towns where no building restrictions apply that this sort of work can be carried through most effectively.

#### Platoon Plan Gains Immensely in Favor

Ninety-nine cities in 32 states have one or more schools organized according to the work-study-plan or platoon plan. Wheeling, W. Va., has nearly completed the erection of a new platoon school building and will start its first platoon school. The platoon form of school organization has just been put into effect in all the grade schools of Ellwood, Pa. Other cities expecting to organize schools on the work-study-plan during the coming year are Memphis, Tenn.; Eaton, Ohio; Fairmont, W. Va.; and Waltham, Mass. During the past year the Department of the Interior, bureau of education, has received requests from every state in the Union except three for information about the platoon plan.

#### Planning for Future

Some years ago at Letchworth, England, there was started the garden city idea—a city of gardens intelligently planned. It is true that these great projects are not built overnight, but the early garden cities have already shown the advantages of intelligent planning.

In this country are to be found Forest Hill and others. In Houston, Texas, we have the beginning of a similar idea in Garden Villas, on the Telephone road, just outside the city limits. This future garden city consists of 2,300 acres, planned with care and foresight, which will give a few years hence a veritable garden center of about 6,000 or 8,000 people. It is entirely independent for its social and material needs. It has its own water supply, with sewers, electricity, parks and community center. It is bounded upon one side by beautiful bayou scenery and on the other side nothing but the prairie is between it and the cool gulf breezes. The streets are laid out upon a radiating plan, terminating in parks and civic center, very similar to the street design of Washington, D. C.

#### Shingles in Bright Hues

No matter in how simple or subdued tones a home is painted the owner can display his individual taste in a brightly colored roof without offending the whole neighborhood architectural scheme.

Many of the new homes under construction today are using shingles that are painted or stained. These are colored before they are put on. Some of the newest roofs have shingles variegated in color, with soft shades of green and blue, soft browns and dull purples, overlapping and blending with charming effect.

Such an arrangement is especially good on a house that is painted cream or white. The gray house needs a brighter touch of color on the roof to relieve its drabness.

#### Making a Garden

Man plows and plants and digs and weeds. He works with hoe and spade; God sends the sun and rain and air, And thus a garden's made.

He must be proud who tills the soil And turns the heavy sod— How wonderful a thing to be In partnership with God! —Ida M. Thomas.

#### Own Your Home

There are no dividends to compare with the comfort and contentment—no returns equal to the personal pride felt by the man who owns the home that shelters his family.

#### Went Far to Bob Hair

Ensnared in a hunting lodge in Scotland, far from a city, Mrs. John T. Acle of New York and Boston suddenly decided she wanted to have her hair bobbed immediately, and to accomplish her desire she probably paid one of the largest hair-dressing bills in history.

She wired Fernandez, London beauty expert, that she would put an airplane at his disposal if he would come to do the job. He left London at 8 a. m., shingled and dressed her hair and was back in the city at 8 p. m.

### DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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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.

### Criticism Brief

#### but to the Point

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco talked brilliantly at a literary luncheon at the Algonquin, in New York.

"American literary criticism is dull and prosaic," he said. "Criticism ought to be pungent, brief, striking. 'Here is a good example of dramatic criticism. A playwright woke up a dramatic critic and said:

'"Darn your buttons, I've been reading my play to you in order to get your opinion, and you go to sleep." "But sleep is an opinion," said the critic.

"And here is an example of motion-picture criticism. A man said to his wife as they left a motion-picture theater:

"Well, you would come!" "And for culinary criticism you can't beat this:

"'Oh, muvver,' said a little child at breakfast, 'you haven't burnt the oatmeal.'"

#### Indians

The teacher was trying to demonstrate the truth that love and protective care is instinctive in all parents. The story of the baby Moses and the child Samuel had amply illustrated the point from the human side.

"And now, indicated, 'I'm thinking of mothers that don't look or dress as we do! They wear feathers.'"

Instantly came the answer from one bright little girl, "Indians," she said, triumphantly.

In the same class the following definition of a frog was given:

"He is that thing that when he sits down he jumps up, and when he jumps up he sits down."

#### The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

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#### One Incentive Left

Mrs. Nagger had married a wealthy husband and as a consequence had spent much of her married life in travel. At home she had had her every wish gratified almost instantly. In fact nothing interested her any more. She was bored with life.

"Sometimes," she said one afternoon to Mrs. Holland, who had dropped in for tea, "sometimes I feel I have nothing in the world for which to live."

Mrs. Holland shook her head sadly, then suddenly brightened.

"Well, there's spite, my dear, there's spite."

#### Great Concert

Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice told at Williamstown a story about a snob and conceted nobleman.

"When Mrs. Langtry," he said, "was in the full flower of her beauty and popularity, she found the nobleman at her side one evening at a dinner party.

"Why Lord Dash!" she said. "This is the third time we've met today!" "Yaas," drawled the nobleman. "This seems—aw—to be your lucky day."

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 273 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

#### Grasshoppers a Plague

Grasshoppers have been much more prevalent than usual this year in New England, the middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley.

Girls should never throw kisses unless they really wish to miss the mark.

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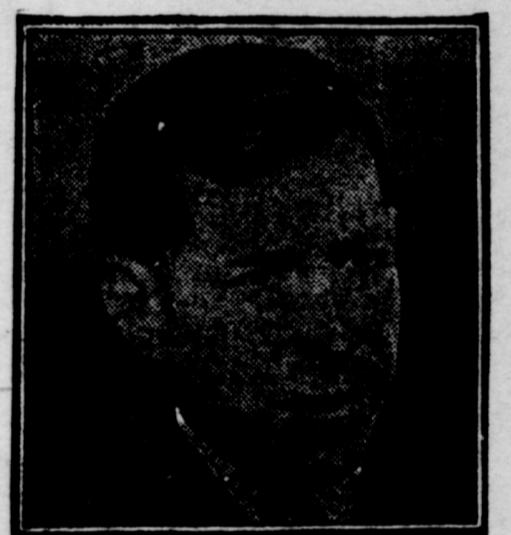
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W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 50-1925.

### Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"



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

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

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

### Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

### GROUP OF GORGEOUS HATS

picture—have much vivacity of style, and will be deservably popular. Exceptions prove the rule and there are some models in coats made with straight bodies and set-on skirts, in which the skirt begins to flare gently at the low waist line all round; but even in these the flare is greater at the sides than at the back and front. Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer, every time we find ourselves among women of fashion, wearing their evening headwear. At the dinner-dance,

ther adornment. But the smart matron who wears it may choose to pin a real jeweled brooch or fancy a pendant of her own, at the base of the crown—the vogue of jewels on hats continues. To the left is a hat of gold lace posed over a changeable chiffon in a color and gold. Certain yellowish greens are favored in combination with gold, and they harmonize with any color in the costume. In this hat the upper brim is veiled with malines across the front and it is finished with a gauzy flower at the right side, its petals edged with gold. Faille silk and embossed gold fabric make the hat below it, and this same fabric is used for many small, close-fitting, evening hats. A lovely velvet picture hat finishes the group appropriately trimmed with ribbon.

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**ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois.  
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**SLAVES TO CONVENTION**

IT'S curious what a slave convention makes of us. There are so many things we may do in public without criticism and others which seem just as harmless and just as necessary which we may not. Now there's the toothpick.  
 I don't recall that anything has ever been done properly to recognize the service rendered to the human race by the man who invented toothpicks, but, if not, I think someone should take it up. He did a great sanitary service to the world; he helped to promote peace and harmony and good feeling in the family by reducing the tendency to decaying teeth and the resulting toothache.  
 The toothpick is practical, but it must be kept in the background.  
 It has been put to many practical purposes besides that of helping to keep the teeth in condition. I observed that the club sandwich which the waiter on the dining car brought me a few days ago was held together by skillfully placed toothpicks. I have learned to turn on the heat with one when the thermostat in my office does not work. These, however practical, are only incidental and need not be seriously considered.  
 I could wish at times that the inventor of this most useful aid to better sanitation and a more permanent dental apparatus had left somewhat more specific directions as to when and where the device might best be employed.  
 There was a time when the gold toothpick on the watch chain was as popular as a dangling elk's tooth or the football of the successful athlete—as regularly seen, in fact, as the compact with which the present-day young society woman without criticism touches up her complexion in all places public and private; but those days are gone forever. Present-day practices confine the toothpick to less public use.  
 The young woman sitting in the hotel dining room attracted my attention. She was very becomingly dressed; she was the last word in everything and she was not extreme. Her complexion, to which she gave attention near the close of the meal, was so carefully applied as to seem almost her own. She had a pleasant, soft voice when she spoke to the waiter, and she left fifteen cents on the tray when she paid for her lunch. But she went out of the dining room with a toothpick between her teeth. I was disillusioned. She could touse her hair and patch up her complexion, but the toothpick—it was quite clear that she was no lady!

**HATE**

THE Green girls were little tots when I was in college—healthy, yellow curled, cheerful children who ran about the big yard in which they lived and played with the abandon which characterizes young children. They were devoted to each other and seemed to adore their parents.  
 They grew up, and went to high school and college in a normal way and when out of college came back home and took up some sort of work in the town. Their parents died in time and left them living alone in the old Green house. Jane and Eleanor married finally, the former a well-to-do business man of town, and Eleanor a happy-go-lucky no-account who had first one job and then another, but never working steadily enough to earn a respectable living. Mary and Margaret kept on at their work and continued to live in the old house.  
 When Jane married some question arose as to the division of the Green estate.  
 Jane needed the legacy the least, but, as is often the case, had the most grasping desire for what she considered her share. An imagined injustice rankled in her breast, scathing words of denunciation of her sisters came from her lips, she isolated herself and nursed her wrongs until she became half insane.  
 Friends tried to heal the wounds and bring the four together, but it was impossible. They drifted farther and farther apart. When love and mutual respect should have made them contented and happy, they spent their time in brooding over their wrongs. I saw Jane last night for the first time in years. She is as haggard and wrinkled as an old woman. Her beauty is gone, her attitude toward everything in the world is critical; she finds nothing right, nothing worth while. She would walk out of the room if any of her sisters should enter it. She has plenty of money, but she spends her time in brooding upon what she thinks she has lost.  
 Hate has made her cynical, unhappy, an inefficient and useless member of society. It has made her old before her time. She lives alone, she has few friends, she has ruined what might have been a happy and a useful life through cherishing a feeling of hatred toward those for whom she should have had the warmest love, and the cause was a trifling disagreement concerning a few paltry and insignificant dollars. The pity of it!

**LAMB SHOULDER IS OFTEN PASSED BY**

**Housekeeper Does Not Know How to Prepare It.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 The shoulder is frequently passed by in favor of the more expensive leg of lamb, because the housekeeper does not know how to prepare it. The shoulder is less heavy than the leg from the same animal, and the meat on it is tender and sweet. It is not so convenient to carve if the shoulder blade is left in it, and so it is customary in many places for the butcher to remove this bone when the meat is sold. The cavity thus formed may be filled with stuffing. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for preparing a baked stuffed shoulder of lamb:  
 1 cupful of cracker or bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
 4 tablespoonfuls butter or other fat 1/4 teaspoonful pepper or less fat  
 1/4 cupful boiling water Sage or thyme if liked  
 Mix the seasonings with the dry crumbs and moisten with the butter and hot water. Fill the cavity and



Shoulder of Lamb Boned for Stuffing. fasten it with skewers or sew the stuffing in. Place the prepared meat in the roasting pan. Rub drippings over the surface, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown quickly in a hot oven. Pour a cupful of hot water over the meat, adjust the cover of the roaster closely, and lower the heat of the oven. Cook slowly two to three hours, according to taste.

**Uses for Cut Bread**

Slices of cut bread accumulate in the bread box if it is a family habit to start the new loaf before the old is used up. Why not use a bread board and sharp knife at the table and cut off just what is needed, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture? Pieces of bread left over for any reason have many uses. They can be toasted or oven-dried and eaten like toast, rolled out for the bread-crumbs jar; used for scalloped dishes, bread pudding, stuffing, thickening for soups, sauces or gravies, in place of part of the flour in muffins, pancakes or breads, or boiled in hot milk to serve in place of cereal.

**NUTS MIXED WITH DIFFERENT FOODS**

**Mixtures May Be Baked in a Loaf or Roll.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 Substantial dishes in which nuts are combined with various starchy foods, such as rice, potatoes, or bread crumbs, are satisfactory for luncheon or supper. Sometimes these mixtures are baked in a loaf or roll, sometimes fried as croquettes, or mock sausages, or served in a cream sauce or gravy, on biscuits, or in patty shells. Baked vegetable nut hash may be made with chopped cooked beets or spinach, and rice or macaroni. Nut-cheese loaf or roll may be made with either cheddar-type or cottage cheese.  
 Peanut butter and tomato soup, and chestnut soup are good. Many nut stuffings for poultry are liked. Chestnut stuffing for goose or chicken is a favorite. Pecan stuffing for turkey has long been used in the South, and walnut-celery stuffing for chicken or rabbit is still another combination.  
 Desserts of many kinds may have nuts added advantageously. Some of those most frequently made with chopped nuts are the various custard mixtures such as baked custard, floating island, tapioca cream, custard rice pudding, custard nut pie, and the so-called "cream" pies, which are really layered cakes with a "cream" or custard filling. Cottage puddings, fruit mixtures, and steamed puddings of many flavors are better for having a few added nuts, and of course a rich Christmas or plum pudding has a good proportion of nuts. Hot pudding sauces of many kinds are improved by the addition of nuts. Pecans and raisins, for example, are a good combination.  
 Fruit cup and fruit gelatin may include nuts. Bavarian cream is especially good when chopped roasted almonds are mixed through it, says the United States Department of Agriculture. All the combinations of ice-cream with sweet syrups or sauces and chopped nuts commonly called sundaes can be easily made at home. Nuts may also be put directly into the ice cream mixture, as in the case of so-called burnt-almond ice cream, which consists usually of a vanilla cream with chopped roasted almonds added to it. Almond macaroons are sometimes ground up and used in the same way. A frozen custard containing finely chopped cooked chestnuts, candied fruits, and sultana raisins, is called nesselrode pudding. The addition of nuts to an ice cream seems to make it necessary to flavor the mixture with a little extra salt.

Almost all candies, also, can be varied and usually improved, by the addition of nut kernels. Peanut brittle, pecan pralines, walnut taffy, butternut maple creams, chocolate-covered Brazil nuts, are but a few of the familiar types of nut candies always in favor. Pitted dates and prunes, stuffed with walnuts or other nut kernels, are home confections easily made.

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**COOKED RICE SHOULD BE DRY AND FLAKY**



Drying Boiled Rice in the Oven to Make the Grains Flaky and Separate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 Properly cooked rice should be dry and have each grain separate but thoroughly cooked through. Very often people who say they do not like rice have never eaten it properly cooked, and think of it only as a pasty mush, unsoftly and unpalatable. If boiled too long rice becomes sticky and the grains tend to break apart. Many persons make the mistake of overcooking rice and also of not salting it enough. In the Orient and in the Southern states in this country where rice is eaten almost daily, cooking methods are used which result in separating the grains and also in drying them out so they are not pasty.  
 Southern cooks generally prefer to boil rice in a large quantity of water. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for doing so:  
**Boiled Rice.**  
 1 teaspoonful salt 1 cupful rice  
 4 or 5 quarts boiling water  
 Wash the rice through several waters until all the loose starch is removed, and drain it. Have the boiling water ready in a deep saucepan, add the salt, slowly drop in the rice and

allow it to boil rapidly for about 20 or 30 minutes, or until a grain when pressed between the thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent it from sticking to the pan lift it if necessary from time to time with a fork, but do not stir it, for stirring is likely to break the grains. When sufficiently cooked, turn the rice into a colander or sieve, and after the water has drained off cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven, or turn the rice into a shallow pan, cover with a lid, and place it in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way the grains swell and are kept separate.  
 If a large kettle is not at hand, rice may also be cooked successfully in a smaller open saucepan or kettle, allowing eight times as much water as rice, or two quarts of water to one cupful of rice. The same method is used as with the large proportion of water, but the rice requires more careful cooking. If the starchy liquid surrounding the grains is washed off by pouring hot water through the colander in which the cooked rice is draining each grain will be left separate and distinct. This is not usually necessary when the larger proportion of water is used.

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# EDICION ESPANOL

Juan Rivera, Editor:

Consul, Juan Ritcher, Redactor Honorario.

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

## Los braceros y agricultores Mexicanos deben de hacer buenos Contratos escritos

En esta región del Estado y en casi todo Texas y otros Estados del sur de la Unión Americana se acerca la temporada de preparación de trabajos agrícolas, y nada más oportuno que dar a los compatriotas los consejos necesarios para que puedan obtener buenos contratos en los que se les garanticen plenamente sus intereses.

En los meses de noviembre y fines de diciembre, por lo general, se acostumbra la renovación de los contratos de entre los medieros o aparceros con los terratenientes o patronos, y por lo tanto los "medieros" mexicanos deben de hacer buenos contratos por escrito. En muchos casos los terratenientes o propietarios de terrenos no queren hacer contratos por escrito y los braceros mexicanos de buena fé aceptan en arreglar sus asuntos verbalmente, razón por lo que muchas veces tropiezan con serias dificultades.

Tomando en cuenta la frase de "negocios son negocios," los braceros medieros mexicanos deben de procurar obtener con sus patronos contratos escritos claramente, estipulándose en ellos plenamente las condiciones en que se hará el trabajo, los medios que proporciona el patrón y los compromisos que adquiere el que va a trabajar la tierra. En dichos contratos debe también estipularse de manera clara que el terrateniente está obligado a proporcionar al trabajador la casa en que éste residirá, agua y leña, y los anticipos que se obligará a hacer mensualmente, según el caso.

En esos anticipos debe incluirse en primer término, para los hombres casados, una cantidad no menor de 30 dólares mensuales, los que deberán dividirse más o menos en la forma que sigue: 20 dólares para provisiones y \$10.00 para ropa, médico y medicinas.

El mediero o bracero mexicano que haga un contrato con algún terrateniente no está obligado en manera alguna a hipotecar sus implementos de labranza, ni los animales con que cuente, como vacas, caballos, etc., según ciertos detalles que hemos tenido.

Cuando las cosechas fracasan por causa del mal tiempo, sequía u otras razones poderosas, el agricultor o mediero no está obligado a pagar, si no tiene, lo que haya recibido por anticipos. pues no hay ley que lo obligue a ello.

Cuando por diversas razones un terrateniente no quiera proporcionar al mediero mexicano un contrato por escrito, éste debe procurar que al hacer los arreglos o contratos personales de trabajo se encuentren presentes o lo acompañen dos personas de su confianza con el objeto de que éstas personas sirvan como testigos en cualquier caso. Un contrato verbal o personal como sería el caso antes citado, tiene validez por un año.

Deben saber los aparceros mexicanos que no existe ninguna ley que los obligue a continuar trabajando en determinado lugar y con determinado terrateniente, pues en caso de defunción, enfermedad de algún miembro de su familia o de que por mejorar las condiciones de ésta tenga que trasladarse a otra parte puede hacerlo, siempre comprobando al efecto las razones que le asisten para dar tal paso.

NOTA:— para que nuestros amigos compatriotas mexicanos se interen y estén al tanto de las leyes de este Estado vamos a dedicar dos columnas para publicar "LAS LEYES DE TEAAS", comenzando con la primer edición del próximo año venidero.

Ahora es el tiempo para aumentar el número de suscritores y engrandecer el periódico a 4 páginas. Así si desean un periódico mexicano entre la colonia mexicana ahora es tiempo de recibir su contesta con una gran lista de suscritores.

### Congratulacion

Todas las familias de Marfa congratulan por medio de estas columnas a la Señora Teresita Dominguez, por la hermosa comedia que organizó y tubo su verificativo bajo su hábil dirección en el Salón de Guadalupe el día 9 de Diciembre 1925, bajo título de "La Gruta de Lourdes". Esta Drama, fué una de las mas hermosas y católicas que han sido presentadas ante el pueblo en esta ciudad. Todas las Señoritas desempeñaron su papel al pie de la letra, por lo cual todas quedarán bien.

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La Sra. Teresita Dominguez, por medio de estas columnas extiende las más sinceras gracias a todas las familias que asistieron a esta sagrada representación y ayudaron tan liberalmente.

### AVISO

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

## NOVEDAD!

Los Comediantes estaran en Marfa, el Lunes, Enero 4.

Daran sus exhibiciones en una CARPA GRANDE

La Carpa estara caliente con Calentadores.

## LOCALES y PERSONALES

El Baile organizado por la Sociedad Mutualista de Marfa, que tuvo verificativo la noche del día 24 de Diciembre p. p., resulto una gran nota social, por la selecta y numerosa concurrencia que asistio a dicho Baile, pudiendo decir sin temor de equivocarnos que ha sido una nota de alta resonancia en los círculos sociales. El resultado pecuniario del Baile de referencia corrió parejas con su éxito social produciendo una bruta suma de \$234.00 dólares entre el Baile, la Cena y la rifa de un Cake.

El Sr. José Webster, de Fort Davis, Texas, bajó a su última morada el día 28 de Diciembre, por cuyo motivo el Baile preparado en los Salones de Corte de aquella población por los Señores Mendoza, Shillas, Razo, etc., quedó pospuesto para otra fecha.

El 30 de Diciembre volvió a celebrar la Sociedad Mutualista de Marfa, otro Baile en el Salón del Queen, que resultó tan animado como el anterior, en vista del frío y nieve que actualmente tenemos en esta población.

El joven Ramon y Edmundo Lujan, regresaron la semana pasada de Lamesa, Texas y estuvieron unos días de visita en la casa de sus hermanos Sr. Juan Rivera y esposa.

El Baile organizado por "Los Caballeros de Colon" de Marfa resultó en extremo lucido, habiendo concurrido al Salon de Guadalupe donde tuvo verificativo, un gran número de familias de nuestra mejor Sociedad. Los productos de este baile serán dedicados a la reparación de los edificios catolicos de esta ciudad.

La Sociedad del "Centro Católico" de Marfa, sigue más animada que antes, el reporte de los fondos que se hizo el mes pasado sobre pasó la cantidad del año 1924. Ahora toda la juventud esta animada y van a entrar en las filas de esta Sociedad para organizar una Banda de Música. ¡Adelante Muchachos!

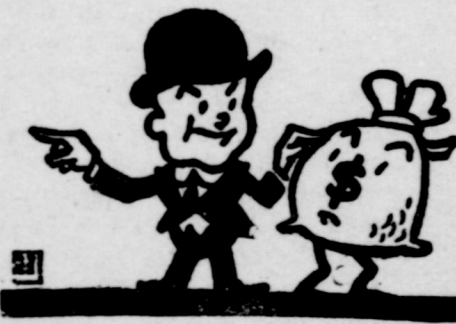
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## DINERO! Para las Señoritas

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



## Eolo y Ulises

Continuación

Varios días permanecieron en su compañía; pero un hermoso día Ulises le dijo:

"Eolo, es tiempo de partir para nuestra tierra, porque me esperan mi esposa y mi hijo, te estamos muy agradecidos y nunca olvidaremos todos tus favores."

Entonces Eolo mandó que los hombres cargaran las barcas con alimentos, y dijo a Ulises: "Tengo una cosa mas que darte, espera aquí hasta que yo regrese."

Pasados unos instantes volvió con un saco de cuero en sus manos y se dirigió a la caverna que no estaba muy distante.

"Viento del Oeste! grito, y al llamado salió de la caverna;

Después entró en ella, puso a los vientos dentro del saco, es decir, al frío del Norte, al caliente del Sur, al lluvioso del Este y además algunos brisas, ató la boca al saco con una cuerda de plata y lo llevó a la barca de Ulises.

Luego le dijo, si hace mucho frío, deja salir al viento Sur y si deseas ir al Oriente, deja salir al viento Este. No tienes que hacer sino abrir un poco el saco y llamar al viento que necesitas. No puse al viento Oeste, porque él sobraría sobre tus barcas desde la playa. irá con ustedes y te ayudará. Cuando llegues a tu tierra, abre el saco y los vientos volarán hacia acá, vigílalos mucho y no digas a tus hombres lo que contiene."

Está bien, contesto Ulises agradecido por semejante don, así lo haré.

En seguida se dieron a la vela con un tiempo espléndido, el viento soplaba suavemente y el mar estaba tranquilo. ¡Que de prisa navegaban!

Durante nueve días Ulises vigió el saco de día y de noche, sin permitir que lo tocarán, mas al fin se sintió muy cansado y se quedó dormido, circunstancia que aprovecharon sus hombres para abrir el saco, creyendo que ocvitaría piedras preciosas u oro en polvo que se proponían rebarle.

No bien habían desatado la cuerda de plata, cuando salieron los vientos soplando con toda su furia al disfrutar de esa libertad, soplaban de Norte a Sur y de Este a Oeste, azotando furiosamente a las barcas, que eran juguete de las olas.

En esos momentos Ulises despertó, pero no podía hacer nada para calmar la tempestad. Al fin cansaron los vientos y volvieron a la caverna, llevándose consigo a las barcas.

Eolo oyó a los vientos y salió a enfrontarlos, tan pronto como los hombres lo vieron, comenzaron a gritar:

"¡Oh, Eolo, detén a los vientos por favor!"

"No, respondió él, Ulises no tiene confianza en ustedes, y por ahora los vientos están cansados. El viento Oeste ya no puede llevarlos, tienen, ... pues, ... que ayudarse ustedes y remar, remar, para que Ulises llegue a su hogar."

Nuevamente se dieron a la vela y, después de una penosísima jornada. llegaron a su tierra, arrepentidos ya de la codicia que les hizo abrir el saco de los vientos.

Mario Dil,

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