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**SWORN CIRCULATION OVER 500** 

# "FORT ROOSEVELT" - PROPOSED NAME FOR CAMP

Digging the Trenches and laying the Pipes, works Progreses rapidly

Work commenced this week laying the Sewer pipes, and it is wonderful to watch this work. In looking over the plans, being absolutely ignorant of such an undertaking your reporter communed with himself in this wise. It has been reported that the engineers figured that this work could be done in about trench digger. Some of the boys ings entertainment. who had been over seas had wit- Invocation-Rev. J. C. Jones nessed the performance of these Dinner huge badgers-and had occupied piano Solo-Mrs. March Coffield some of the dugonts made and to story- Even our Mayor who failed to reach the other side, had at some! Response place in Texas, witnessed the work To President-Rev. M. A. Buhler. long the lines of peaceful industry. Fuller. There are three of these trench dig- Vocal Solo-Mr. Sherwood. gers and while they pass along the middle of the streets doing the work of hundreds of men and over Address-Hon. B. M. Whitaker, a thousand badgers, a gang of nipe Two Minute talks layers are busy laying pipes and Cjosing remarks.

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Agricultural Agent AndPubli city Agent of W. T. C. C. Present and gave Address

of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce swine, sheep and goats. was given Thursday evening Jan- In the cattle department a class ninety days from commencement, uary the 27th in the spacious din- ification of \$9,000 has been arrang-Why, this would be absolutely im- ing room and parlors of the First ed for Herefords and Shorthorns possible. Surely it would require sev Christian church, was a most en- Of this amount \$6,000 is offered for eral thousand men working all over joyable affair to all present. About Herefords, and \$3,000 for Shortthe city digging trenches in sections, 100 citizens of Marfa and Presidio horns. This classification is made and then afterwards would come the County and guests partook of the possible by the co-operation of the laying and covering of the pipes, evening dinner. The guests of honor American Hereford Breeder's Assoetc. But in our ignorance and in- were Hon. B. M. Whitaker, Agricul- ciation and the American Breeders' experience we knew nothing about tural manager and Hon. E. H. White Association. the wonders of modern machinery, head, Publicity manager of the West | Dairy cattle will have a classifi-For the first time we witnessed the Texas Chamber of Commerce. The cation of \$1,500. The co-operation

To Past President—How, R. E. Pet-

Address-Hon. E. H. Whitehead. /

Toastmaster-Judge J. C. Fuller.

To be held in El Paso. Texas in Liberty Hall on 14-19 March

The First anual El Paso Fat Stock sho wwill be held March 11, - 19, 1927 in Liberty Hall, El Paso, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Convention. A clas-The first banquet, under the lead-sification totaling \$13,200 is offered ership of the newly elected officers for breeding and car lot cattle,

working of an up to the minute following is a program of the even- of the dairy interests in and about been of untold value, and the ac-El Paso have made this classification possible.

Classification for Duroc Jerseys section of Texas. and Poland Chinas as included in

of these old war horses turned a- Presidents Addresses-Judge J. C. ificationamounts to \$1,000. Three breeds of sheep. Rambouillets. Hampshirers and Shropshires and one breed of goals, the Angora, will

> There will be a classification for earlot eattle totaling \$700 which will 25th day of January 1927. include fat and feeder cattle.

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Hon. M. O. Metcalfe presents Reselution at the Rotary Meeting

Marfa, Texas January 25, 1927 Chairman M. A.

I offer for the approval of the Rolary Club, the following reso-

complishmen of the result sought will forward to you."

HUNTER METCALFE,

B. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

# C. B. Hudspeth endorses "Fort Roosevelt" to Secretary Of War

Will be a Fitting Memorial To a man who loved Texas C. E. Mead just received a letter from C. B. Hudspeth

in part as follows: .

"I am in receipt of your letter That this Rotary Club, and the in- | and immediately took the matter up dividual members hereof, go on re- with he Secretary of War relative cord as extending to Honorable C. to he naming of he Post. I think the B. Hudspeth, our sincerest appre- suggestion of 'Roosevelt', as conciation of his untiring efforts be- tained in your letter, is an admirable lands at Marfa to make this a per- askel him to acquaint me with the manent post. Congressman Huds- time in which the land will be puralert in interest of his people, and anything, on the part of the owners

will be of material value to Marfa. In handing this letter to the New For swine \$1,000 has been offered Presidio County and the Big Bend Era, Mr. Mead said that Fort Roosevelt has been suggested as a pro- Texas Livestock association, now individual members extend to him Teddy Roosevelt was a Military That a copy hereof be furnished Although his bome was in New to Mr. Hudspeth and a copy of prin- York, he was at heart a Western man, and no more appropriate name Respectfully submitted, could be selected for the Post at office to which Mr. Brite has been Marfa. Unless there is something in elected is quite a high one and the Passed by unanimous vote this the way that does not now appear. it ought to be easy to get he War; M. A. Buhler President Department to adopt the name, Fort

L. C. BRITE TO HEAD NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

Lucas C. Brite of Marfa was elected President of the National Livefore Congress in securing the pass- one, and I have endorsed this name stock Association at a meeting of age of the Bill for funds to purchase to the Secretary of War. Also have the organization held in Salt Lake City last week. Mr. Brite is a pioneer cattleman of this section and is peth has always been active and chased and what is necessary, if one of the most prominent ranchers of the State. He served two terms as his service in this connection have relative to abstracts. As soon as I president of the Old Panhandle Association of Texas and he, together with H. L. Kokernot and J. D Jackson of this city, were largely instrumental in bringing about the merger of this organization with the known as the Texas Southwestern Livestock association.

> He has served for many years as tee on both the National Live Stock association and the Texas Southwestern Livestock association. The Marfa man is receiving the congratulations of ranchers in the Highland section as well as all over the

# SPRIF EU

Some have been Shipped by our Buyer and will be here next week. In the meantime Come, look over our large Stock still in the Dry Goods Department.



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The Broadcasting Studios.

### SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR. 

In the early days of broadcasting the artists were required to perform in rooms which were a maze of coils, wires and electrical devices. There was no thought of providing special rooms, removed from the radio equipment, for the artists' use. Today, however, every effort is made to give performers a suitable environment. "Studios" are provided fitted with the most elaborate hangings and furniture. Many of them could be aptly described as "palatial."

Another big departure of modern where it will be most convenient of access to the artists and visitors. A few years ago it was necessary to go to the radio station in order to broadcast. Often stations were in out-ofthe-way places, inconvenient to get to. Now the studios are often located in a downtown hotel, or at some other central point, while the station may, be twenty-five miles or more from the city. The studios and station are connected by telephone wires, and the program is sent over these wires from the studio to the station. This is what As known as "remote control" broadcasting. The object of locating the radio station so far from town is so that it will not interfere with local listeners who wish to receive programs from far distant stations.

For special occasions, such as important lectures, church services, con-

certs, etc., arrangements are often made to "pick up" the performance directly in the hall or auditorium where it takes place. Then it is sent over telephone lines to the radio station, as before. Telephone companies in the large cities maintain special squads of men assigned to "remote control broadcasting" work. It is their duty to arrange for transmitting the programs over the telephone wires and to operate the necessary equipment. The regular telephone lines are used, but special amplifiers must be provided at one or more points to insure proper reproduction of the sound at the broad-

In designing the broadcasting studios it is vitally important to secure the proper acoustic, or sounding, qualities. One who has listened to a concert in an almost empty auditorium, and who has heard other performances in the same auditorium when it was crowded, will appreciate the influence broadcasting is in locating the studio that reverberation, or "echo effects," have on the quality of music. In an empty auditorium a speaker's voice sounds "hollow." The sounds "run together," giving a sort of mushy effect that makes it hard to understand his words. Just so, unless broadcasting. studios are very carefully designed. the sound of performers will be distorted unpleasantly. To preserve the natural tone and quality of the voice and instruments, heavy drapings are used, and a thick, soft carpet is provided underfoot.

casting station.

It is necessary to prevent outside sounds from entering the studios. This can be done by using double windows and thick walls with air spaces in them. All extraneous sounds, such as those caused by passing trolley cars, automobiles, etc., must be excluded. Lining the walls with felt or cork helps to keep out these noises.

### Rules That Would Aid in Radio Broadcasting

Factors contributing to successful radio broadcasting are outlined in a list of studio rules which are printed in Radio Broadcast Magazine. These rules, according to the magazine, have us to turn the magic dials and listen now been put in force at station KOA, in to voices from afar. and there are "several" other stations where they might quite well be applied to advantage:

Programs start on the minute. Coughing, sneezing, clearing the throat, scraping the feet, and other disturbances in the studios, are annoying to listeners. The microphone is so sensitive that the slightest commotion may be transmitted to the unseen audience. Therefore, when the announcer calls, "quiet everybody!" kindly comply.

.Do not begin singing or playing until the announcer gives the signal.

Unless you have memorized your music, be prepared with an extra copy, as you do not stand near the piano when singing.

Do not be perturbed if the announcer motions for you to move nearer the microphone, or withdraw, while singing.

Very loud singing or playing is objectionable as it detracts from successful broadcasting, often producing a shattered effect. The best choral effects are obtained when each person sings in a subdued manner.

To pianists: Too much loud pedal spoils the rendition. The top of the piano should be left down as the best broadcasting is accomplished when the instrument is closed.

### Why We Sacrifice Sleep to Reach the Outside

Why do we intelligent mortals sacrifice our sleep to tune into some far distant station during the mystic hours after midnight? The motivating force undoubtedly is the same that holds us enthralled when reading a fantastic mystery story which we know is but the dream wraiths of some author's imagination-in other words our love for the mysterious, the distant, the unknown.

This delight in obtaining voices from the ether from far away points is a manifestation of the romance of mother country. And yet I was reradio. Like the ancient alchemists sponsible for having caused the extrying to capture tiny electrical vi- turn back."

brations emanating from a thousand or more miles away.

The magic carpet, flying horse and space annihilating devices of the genii of the Arabian Nights have become actualities through radio. At any hour of the day or night it is possible for

No longer does the Vermont farmer think of Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati or New Orleans as so many dots on the map. He has some knowledge of these cities. He has heard them and knows the kind of entertainment the citizens of these places prefer. So, too, the western rancher takes nightly "visits" to the metropolises of the nation, sitting with closed eyes, an invisible but aural part of an audience to some distant point.

And the enjoyment of this latest scientific achievement does not necessitate a knowledge of unknown powers. Another romance of today-mechanical production methods-has brought the radio wonder to every

### Guglielmo Marconi Tells

About Beam Transmission

"The happy results obtained over noteworthy distances by means of electric waves have been, in my opinion, due in great part to the discovery made by me, in 1895, of the effect of the so-called 'antennas' or raised 'aerials,'" says Guglielmo Marconi in an article published in Radio Broadcast Magazine. The article tells, in Marconi's own words, of his experiments since he left his native Bologna; how the tendency for longer and longer waves grew; of the pessimistic views expressed by sages who predicted that wireless telegraphy never would be in a satisfactory enough position to compete with other forms of long-distance communication; of his ultimate triumphs in signaling first across the Atlantic and then to Aus-

Of beam transmission, Marconi writes as follows: "The British government has officially decided to use this beam system on the greatest scale for direct communication between the most important dominions and the who worked over their retorts seeking | penditure of hundreds of millions on to wrest secrets from nature, we long-wave stations. A certain courage manipulate dials this way and that, was therefore necessary to say 'Let us

### FINE POINTS OF GOOD MILK COWS

One thing that seems to trouble many purchasers of cattle for dairying is to judge from conformation, etc., whether an individual is or will be a profitable milker. I have found that all signs fail occasionally and that sometimes an animal will show both good and poor points and be either profitable or otherwise one year, and the opposite the next, so we cannot always be sure as to points. If I were selecting for myself the following would be points for which I should look, and if not found any animal would not be considered desirable, no matter how large or handsome she was. Most of these points can be noted upon a calf after about four weeks if well fed.

1. A broad nose and mouth, at least 11/2 inches wider at end than at 4 inches toward eyes on milkers, and proportionate with younger stock; bulls included.

2. A spacing of three or more finger widths between two back ribs extending well down toward belly; the longer the back rib the better; an excellent point in bulls as well as cows.

3. A wide and long escutcheon with no breaks or curls above the udder; curls upon the back of udder are better than not; this point is not so noticeable upon bulls as cows.

4. The milk veins should be large and long; the crookeder the better, and should come from between fourth and fifth rib or farther forward; heavy veins upon the udder are also good.

5. Other secondary points include mealy (pliable) skin; broad milk cord found vertically above the flank; long slender tail, end of dock coming below points of gambrel; deep pocket on front of both shoulder and hind leg, near flank, inside front; rough back, not humped.

6. A herd sire should have as many of the foregoing points as possible to obtain, together with four well-defined

All of these points may be found in all milking cattle, some being more conspicuous in different individuals, and often very pronounced, while other points are negligible. Such animals are doubtful and often unsatisfactory to purchaser .- Howard H. House in Rural New Yorker.

### Raise Calf Successfully

by Using Various Plans Calves have been raised successfully by various methods. Whatever plan is used must include cleanliness in feed utensils and housing, plenty of exercise, and direct sunlight.

A common method is to let the calf nurse three or four days. Then feed whole milk for three weeks. At the end of the third week start substituting sweet skim-milk, say one-eighth each day, until only skim-milk is used. If from the separator remove froth or foam. Feed three times a day at regular intervals. Do not overfeed, and watch the bowels for any sign of scours. The feeding of milk may be continued around five or six months. After two months many feeders use sour milk, which appears to be suit-

able if in good condition. Meanwhile the calf is allowed to pick at a little good hay, clover or alfalfa preferred, and a mixture of grain, such as ground corn, oats and bran-only a moderate amount of alfalfa or grain.

When the milk is discontinued at around six months the calf should be eating a regular ration of grain and hay. No stated amount can be named. The essential is for the feeder to watch the calf and keep it in good growing condition. A little oilmeal, provided it is fed carefully, is an advantage.

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### Dairy Facts

Do not force the cows to drink icecold water-and water them at least twice daily.

The old-fashioned milk cow must go-cow-testing associations are weeding her out.

The breeding of a cow cannot be changed, so if she produces more milk the roughage and grain must account

It is only when one twin is a male and the other a female that the female rarely ever breeds, so that it never pays to raise the female born twin with a male for breeding pur-

A bull is "more than half the herd." Hence the necessity of buying a sire of merit, and not just a bull.

At no time since the beginning of the World war have prices of feeds been so favorable to economical milk production as they are now.

. . . A study of the feed and dairy products markets shows the observer that this is an especially good time to market large amounts of grain and other feeds through dairy cattle.

Mary Graham Bonner

### THE AIR RIDE

"Toot-toot, honk-konk," came from outside the house and Uncle John said that that particu-

which was mak-

ing such a great

deal of noise had

been sent for

"It sounds like

a big cat pur-

ring," said Doro-

thy, as she waited

on the steps with

Douglas while

Uncle John was

getting his hat

and stick. "And

something like a

cow, too. Though

it doesn't sound

so much like a



cow, and besides a cow wouldn't stand outside the door of a city house! But that purring sound this big car makes does sound something like a pussy

Douglas was laughing hard at Dorothy's remark. "Perhaps," he said, "that it will not be until I own an automobile that I shall stop thinking they're wonderful things. Perhaps f won't stop thinking that even then.

"They're so different from horses and wagons and yet they do the same work. Now think of the difference between that shiny automobile and the double wagon to which we hitch our horses, Fun and Frolic."

"Well," said Dorothy, "of course they seem more amazing to us than to most because we have ridden a little bit; still we don't own any kind of an automobile, as most do."

So they got into the automobile and Dorothy again heard the sound like an enormous pussy cat's purring, and then they were off.

Through the crowded streets they went, and at the corners a big policeman held up his hand for them to stop or go on.

The chauffeur gave Douglas a little lesson in driving when they had gone a little way from the crowd, but he kept his hands on the wheel too.

Then the automobile, people and all, rode in a ferry boat to the other side of the water, where they saw in a field a young man and a huge thing on the ground that looked like a beetle, only a thousand times bigger. There they saw the old man whom

they had met on the previous day. "Here are the two children, son," said the old man. "Didn't I describe them well. The girl has deep blue eyes and fair yellow hair and the boy has dark brown hair and eyes just about the color of the girl's eyes.

"And you see the boy is taller-and looks several years older than the

Douglas and Dorothy were much amused as the old man described them. "Now I mustn't talk any more," the old man said, "for I told them, son, that you would take them for a

"We're all ready, I believe," the old man said. And as the son shook hands with Douglas and Dorothy and

Uncle John, he said: "Yes, we're all ready, and it's a

splendid day for flying." Douglas knew he had never felt so excited in all his life. To think that he was actually going up in the airthe thing he had always longed to do and felt as though he never would!

"Are we really, really going to fly?" asked Douglas. Douglas had been afraid that some-

thing would happen to prevent such a wonderful thing as a journey up in the air.

"Yes; get in," he was told. "We must be off." And into the queer-shaped bird boat

they climbed, and with waves of goodby to Uncle John and the old man they rose slowly, slowly from the

The machine of the airplane buzzed and sounded to the children like an enormous bumblebee. Before long they were so far up the houses looked small and like doll houses. The people

looked like little insects and the trolley cars looked just like bugs. "How queer it

is up here!" thought Douglas. "But how marvelous to be fly-

"I hope we won't wake up,' Dorothy thought, for she was afraid she might be freaming.

When they landed at last in the field once more Uncle John told them that he was

A Little Lesson in Driving. going to take them back to the city under the river.

"What!" exclaimed the children; "first we fly, and then behave like fishes!"

The old man laughed and so did the young man.

"Well," said Douglas, "I don't know how we can go under the river, but I do know that flying is the most wonderful sensation in the world and better than I had even thought it would

### BOUFFANT FROCKS OF TAFFETA; SHAWLS AND SCARFS FOR EVENING

raphers and portrait artists be kept busy this season? For where is the maiden fair who owns a dress of taffeta as quaint and lovely as the one in this picture, who will not be wanting to have her "picture taken," to "have and to hold" long after fickle fashion turns its attention to some new favorite?

It is amid rustle of taffeta and flutter of maline that youth is dancing l a r automobile its way through this midwinter social whirl. A more picturesque styling of taffeta than that of bouffant skirts pearances at least, they are worth with their semi-tight bodices has not their weight in gold. Indeed they entered into the mode's program for are actually made of gold or silver

MY, OH my! But won't the photog- | flashed along the path of fashion this season! Especially is this true of evening accessories. Not even may the queen of Sheba have been arrayed in more lavish splendor than is the society woman of today in her box at the opera, or at banquet or ball.

As exponents of regal elegance, the new metal cloth or brocade shawls have no peer-for the shawl for evening wear, you must know, has "arrived." Nothing more rarely beautiful has past or present beheld in the way of an evening wrap. To all ap-



QUAINT AND LOVELY DRESS OF TAFFETA

many a decade—that is, taffeta for the debutante and her younger sister, with velvet for the robes de style of their elders. Such ravishing colors as are to be had in the new taffetas! Peach, flesh, Nile, orchid, azure blue, silver, maize, white or changeable in opalescent tints, any of these for the choos-

Just to fill the cup of beauty full to overflowing, an airy-fairy border of malines finishes the bottom of the yards-and-yards-around taffeta skirt. Most often there is just a wide band of transparency, such as adds fascination to this adorable gown in the picture. Not always is the hemline conventionally bordered. A variation in malines hemline is registered in some pretty bridesmaid's frocks designed tell of the glories of these evening

cloth or brocade. Note the handsome shawl to the left in the picture. Its center is of multi-colored metal brocade, and it is bordered with gleaming silver tissue for the sides, with squares of cloth of gold at each corner, the entire joined by faggoted hemstitching. Of course, one can make such a shawl at home, that is if one is willing to pay dollars and dollars per yard for the material.

Paris metallic imports include many shawl versions. Some show silver or gold grounds patterned with flowers in brilliant multi-colors. These are bordered in doubled georgette of the dominant coloring in the flowers, and cornered with metal cloth squares.

One could continue indefinitely to



SHAWLS AND SCARFS ARE POPULAR

for a fashionable wedding to take place during the holidays. There are three of peach color and three of hydrangea blue, all made exactly alike. Quaintly long are the skirts sloping longer to the back. The hemlines are cut in deep scallops, with several tiers of hemstitched malines scalloping to the depth of a quarter of a yard or

There's another very special item of beauty which the mode is featuring in connection with the bouffant taffeta skirt and that is a basket of wee flowers appliqued just as this picture shows. This cunning idea has caught the fancy of the stylist, not to mention the young enthusiasts who are to wear these shimmering silken frocks. Ever so many party dresses this season are garnitured with flower-

basket motifs. Such gorgeousness as is being shawls; there are the Italian handpainted shawls, the Spanish all-over embroidered types, both deeply fringed -but what of the new maline scarfs? They are too adorably lovely to lightly pass by.

It is "all the rage" to swath one's decoilete shoulders and throat in maline with long, fluttering scarf ends. Flesh is by far the preferred color, but even so there is many a vivid green and gay flame or coral shade or hydrangea blue scarf of maline now harmonize or contrast the frock. Sometimes the maline has a spangled border as is pictured in the figure to the right. For a maline scarf to wrap around the shoulders as in the picture, buy two yards. It requires a half-yard more to encircle the throat. bringing the long ends to the front.

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

### THE **ADOPTED DAUGHTER**

By FRANK FILSON

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LD man Wimpole, the womanhater, strode down the street of Tuxtree, a new benignity in his manner, a new hat on his head, and a flower in his buttonhole. He went toward the station, and presently ascended the hill again beside a very pretty young woman, who looked a little self-conscious under the scrutiny of the neighbors.

"Going daffy?" inquired the assist-

"No, I guess he's advertised so much in business, with such success, that he thinks he can get results the same way in his domestic arrangements."

Old man Wimpole, who had never married, had, in fact, scandalized the neighbors by advertising that he wished to adopt a daughter. The news had been published in surrounding cities, and, as a result, numerous young women had climbed the hill, to retire baffled in their quest.

The quest was worth while, for old man Wimpole was worth two hundred thousand.

Finally the choice settled upon a Miss Higginson, who remained just a week. The next was a Miss Gray, who stayed thirteen days. Miss Fellows, her successor, lasted a month and a half, and had expressed the opinion to Mr. Stiles, only the day before leaving, that she thought her job was se-

Why old man Wimpole had detached three successive females from his household he proceeded to explain to Amelia Darragh, who, all agreed as she ascended the hill, was the bestlooking and the most ladylike of the

"Sit down, daughter," said old man Wimpole, as they entered his parlor, about which the girl cast an approving glance. "I advertised for a daughter who'd take care of me when I grow old, having learned to love me."

"Yes, father?" inquired Miss Amelia. blandly; and old man Wimpole looked at her in something of admiration. Miss Amelia had already grasped the psychological nature of the situation. He admired clever young women.

"I'm a rich man, but I'm not a happy man," confessed old man Wimpole. "I brought up a nephew-Jim Wimpole, by name. I took him from the institution where he had been put when his mother followed his father to the grave. I reared him. And he bit the hand that reared him."

Miss Amelia remained perfectly sident instead of expressing sympathy, and old man Wimpole nodded approvingly. Amelia Darragh, with her black eyes and red cheeks, her atmosphere at once demure and keen, had pleased him the moment she came from Tipton to answer his advertisement.

"He bit the hand that reared him," continued old man Wimpole. "That was two years ago, after he came back from college. I am a man who insists on obedience. Not that I'm hard. But my son-he was a son to me-went and married a hussy from heaven knows where, without saying a word to me. They telegraphed to me for forgiveness. I wired back not to show their faces in Tuxtree, or I'd have them arrested. Not that I could have done so. But it scared them. That's the sort of man I am."

Miss Amelia opened her lips as it to speak, and then closed them again. Old man Wimpole admired that, too. Few women can do it.

"I wanted someone to take care of me. I advertised for a daughter. First woman that came along thought I wanted a wife instead. Wanted to cinch my money. I warned her. But she would make love to me. Told me I was a handsome old man. That settled her hash.

"Daughter Number Two held out two weeks till I caught her reading the dummy will I'd put in the desk, leaving all my money to the Cats' and Dogs' Friendly and Benevolent soclety. Then she broke loose. Asked me if I knew the happiness of matrimony. That fixed her. She went,

"Daughter Number Three was the best of the crowd. Sort of sharp-tempered. I can stand for a natural infirmity, as long as it's natural. Can't stand for fakes. What started me thinking was when I told her her back hair was working loose, and if she didn't take care she'd pull it off with her hat. Never opened her mouth at me. I tried the dummy will, but that didn't feaze her. I knew something of fresh powder, sheet or strip brass was wrong. Pretended to be engaged to a widow up Littlewood way, and then she sailed in. Called me an old tyrant and a deceiver and swore she'd bring suit for breach of promise against me. I fred her.

"Now remember, I want a daugh ter, not a wife. Get that through your head, Daughter Amelia, and you'll stick, and maybe come into a thousand dollars when I die. I'm sixty now, and my father died at ninety. I'm living on my capital, and if I live to ninety there'll be just a thousand left."

"Yes, father," replied Miss Amelia. taking off her hat. "I'll go and fix things in the kitchen. You can smoke all over the house."

"What d'you mean?" stammered old man Wimpole.

"What I say. I always mean that," replied Miss Amelia.

He learned what she meant during successive days. First, the cuspidor was removed from the porch. Then, enjoy the warm radiation.

old man Wimpole found that if he CONVENIENCE IN wasn't down to breakfast by eight he got none. Third, old man Wimpole's pipe was found on the ash heap-bro-

Between annoyance and appreciation at a discipline which he recognized he needed, old man Wimpole was soon reduced to submission. Very candidly Amelia told him that the job was no sinecure, that if he wasn't satisfied he could look for somebody else, and that if he did he wouldn't get anybody who had her interest in him. Old man Wimpole

But he laid traps for her. He watched her narrowly. He spoke one evening about the joys of matrimony, and when Miss Amelia cut him short he looked half pleased and half perplexed. It was plain that old man Wimpole had met his match.

It was about this time that the village began to note a curious change in old man Wimpole. He, who had held his former daughters under, had harried and driven them, so that it was clear whichever one stayed, she would have more than a servant's duties-he, old man Wimpole, "knuckled under" to Miss Amelia. The climax came when the rates collector, happening in, perceived old man Wimpole Amelia's shoe.

"He'll marry her. She's got him, the minx!" said the druggist's wife to her husband.

So old man Wimpole thought. Desperately, because he knew that the feminine sex is pastmaster in wiles, he admitted defeat. He could not do without Miss Amelia; he could not do with her.

He told her so. Moreover, he told her so one evening, when they were in the garden, and there was a moon. That shows how far old man Wimpole was gone.

"Amelia," he said, "I don't want you for a daughter any more. I want you to be my wife."

Amelia, who had thrust her arm through his in the daughterly fashion, withdrew it indignantly.

"Father, how dare you lay such a trap for me!" she exclaimed. "You know very well you advertised for a daughter, not for a wife, and you know what you said to me as soon as got inside the house."

"But this is real. I love you, Amelia."

"You want to get rid of me. You think I'm going to do what the others did. I don't intend to."

old man Wimpole, so that he was over- if they realize that by doing so they temperature, and for children this heard in the street by the curious pe- are greatly lessening the time you destrians. "I love you. Never mind have to spend ironing. what I said. I want to marry you. Do you understand? I want you to be my wife. I don't want a daughter any

Amelia looked at him with a sort of affectionate glance. "Then, father," she said, "I'm sorry to say that it is Almost equal in importance is the time to cover the bottom of the skillet impossible. In fact, I am married al-

"What!" thundered old man Wimpole. "You have been deceiving me all along?"

"In what way, father?"

"Pretending to be a single girl-" "I beg your pardon, father," returned Amelia. "I have never stated whether I was married or not. It was you who tacked the Miss to my name. Yes, I am married. And happily married. And how have I deceived you?" "You-you-you didn't tell me-" stammered the disillusioned old man.

"Why should it be deceiving you even if I didn't? Can't a daughter get married? In fact, my husband wants me back in a few days, unless-unless you want us both to come and live with you," said Amelia kindly.

Old man Wimpole glared at her. "What is your true name? Let me know who you are, anyway," he said. "Mrs. Jim Wimpole," said Amelia

Old man Wimpole jumped a foot into the air. "What!" he yelled. "It was a put-up job, then-you and that scoundrel, Jim?"

Amelia nodded, and suddenly two tears trickled down her cheeks. "Father," she pleaded, "forgive us both. We love each other, and we both love you. And, if you will, you-you shall have back your old pipe."

And old man Wimpole, in acquiescence, planted a kiss upon his daughter's cherry lips.

### Powder as Fertilizer

Powder that has become too weak to blow a shell from an eight-inch gun is still able to make a turnip grow with explosive force, according to the San Francisco office of the army's ordnance division, says the Chrenicle

of that city. The government offers to trade 3.-000,000 pounds of antiquated pyrocellulose powder for a reasonable amount for cartridges or what have you? Farmers are assured that the old powder is rich enough in fertilizing sodium nitrate to make two blades of grass grow where the sword has been turned into a plowshare.

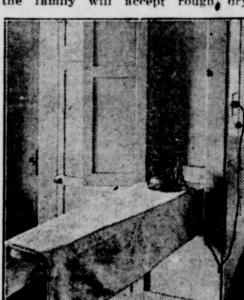
### New Electric Heating

Electric "heat reservoirs" for warming houses are coming into use in Switzerland and Germany. These are huge tile-encased stoves of the northern European pattern, usually three to four feet in diameter and eight or ments in the house demand that the nine feet high. Electric heating ele- tubs be left near the wall. A line The walls should be painted or otherments are placed inside instead of the drawn across the plan behind the tubs | wise treated so that they are not afusual coal or wood fires, to heat the will show a good arrangement for such I fected by steam and are washable. heavy slabs of slate and soapstone a situation, although the center posi- They should be light in color. The which compose the walls of the stove. tion for the tubs is to be preferred. Electric power companies offer low Hot and cold water can be piped to well, is not too hard for the feet, does rates for night service so that cus- the tubs; or, if this is not possible, not soak water or get slippery when tomers may heat these stoves during any other source of water may be lo- wet, and is easily cleaned. Wood and the sleeping hours, the next day to cated close at hand as indicated. The concrete are most common.

### DOING IRONING

### Avoid Much Fatigue by Arranging Equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There's a world of difference in the way one feels at the end of a day's froning, depending on whether you have used your head to save your back in managing the work, and on whether you have arranged your equipment in the best possible way for saving needless motions. For example, can you stand-or still better -sit in one place and reach both the basket of sprinkled clothes and the clothes horse that airs the finished work? Do you get everything ready before you begin, so that when once you get "into the swing" or ironing you can go straight ahead without interruption? And, speaking of interruptions, do you plan to de the ironing at the hours least subject to them? It's bad economy to heat up the frons, or the fron, as the case may be, and then iron a little while, with a stop in between for something else. so that the irons get cold and possibly upon his knee, meekly lacing Miss the clothes get too dry. Much fatigue can be avoided, also, in connection with ironing, if you have previously given thought to the selection of the family clothing and the household linens to eliminate all unnecessary ironing. The flatter and plainer the garments the easier they are ironed; and the family will accept rough, dry,



Built-in Ironing Board in a Western Farm Home.

smoothed-out sheets, turkish towels.

The first thing to think of is the height and location of your froning board with reference to your own height and the way you exert pressure from your shoulder, and also with refboard itself. Much has been said of fine points in frying potatoes to a turn.

TABLE

RACK OVERHEAD

IRONING BOARD

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you possibly can, have a sep-

arate laundry room. "It is very de-

sirable to keep the handling of soiled

clothing and the odors and steam of

laundry work from the kitchen, where

The size of such a laundry depends

on the number and size of the articles

with which it is equipped. The accom-

panying floor plan was prepared by

the United States Department of Agri-

culture. It shows a convenient ar-

rangement of the standard pieces of

equipment that have been found use-

ful in the average sized family. The

drier and ironer may be omitted with-

out destroying the unity of the scheme.

The larger table is so placed that it

can be used for sorting the soiled

clothes, and with the folding rack

above, also furnishes a convenient

place for the finished garments after

they are ironed either on the board

Arrangement of Tubs.

Sometimes the plumbing arrange-

IRONER

CLOSET

food is prepared.

or on the ironer.

EQUIPPING HOME LAUNDRY FOR CONVENIENCE

LAUNDRY - 14' x 12' 6"

TUB

WASHER

A Suggested Arrangement for a Home Laundry.

DRIER JOR RACK

TUB

HAMPER

STOVE

structed as one unit.

be properly insulated.

stove is placed near the washer, sc

that the clothes can be transferred

easily if they are to be boiled. It is

also near the shelf or small table for

starching, and the ironing board, in

case irons must be heated on it. The

closet is located in the ironing area,

but is very close to the washing equip-

ment. The clothes chute, the supply

closet, and the closet for the ironing

board make a compact fixture if con-

Lighting and Ventilation.

Attention should be given to the

lighting and ventilation of the laun-

dry. The common practice of locat-

ing stationary tubs or trays under a

basement window brings them so close

to the wall that the light from a rel-

atively high window does not strike

them. If the window arrangement is

poor, a good source of properly direct-

ed artificial light should be placed

over each large piece of equipment.

All electric wiring and devices should

Doors and windows should be so

placed as to give thorough ventilation.

floor should be of material that wears

WATER

SHELF

the convenience of the built-in froning board and the electric iron. The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Utah farm home, shows a good arrangement for both of these conveniences in connection with a breakfast alcove. The folding ironing board is built into a small space in the walk Light from the alcove falls over the worker's shoulder on the ironing board, and the nearby table and bench make it possible to sprinkle the clothes or sort the finished pieces easily, or pile up small flat work, like handkerchiefs or table napkins. Sprinkling is done more evenly and quickly, it may be said in passing, if you use a rubber spray head on a medium-sized bottle, or a clean, round whisk broom. There should be a folding clothes horse within reach of the worker for airing and drying the finished work, or some other convenient arrangement. Much of the ironing can be done sitting down if a high stool is provided.

The electric iron is one of the best labor-saving devices now available. Buy from a reputable company equipped to make any needed repairs, and when purchasing see that the voltage corresponds to that supplied you by the local power plant. With proper care an electric iron will last a long time. Avoid dropping it. or pulling the plug out by the wire at either end, as this is apt to break the fine wires through which the connection is made. Always disconnect the fron when you are through using it. even for a short time, and stand it on end to cool. Store it in a clean, dry place. Examine the cord frequently for breaks. Sometimes these can be repaired with insufating tape. Irons put away for any length of time should be greased.

In a large family the heated froning machine is often used in addition to or in place of the electric iron. As in purchasing other large pieces of equipment, it is wise to examine the various types on the market carefully before making a selection.

### Frying Potatoes Right Way Is Fully Explained

Every home maker, of course, knows how to fry potatoes, but not every one seems to know how to fry them so that they will be brown, crisp and not greasy. For children, especially, foods should not be greasy and should have no suggestion of burned fat. Cooked potatoes can be browned quickly and "Amelia! Listen to me!" shouted crepe underwear and paper table linen easily in a little butter at rather low In any case, slow cooking in only a little fat makes a golden brown crust over the outside, while the inside remains soft and yet does not absorb the fat. Use a heavy skillet, let the pleces brown on one side before turning erence to a good light on the work. them, and cooking only enough at one smooth padding and covering of the in a fairly thin layer, are three other

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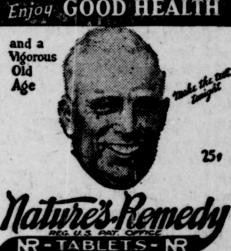
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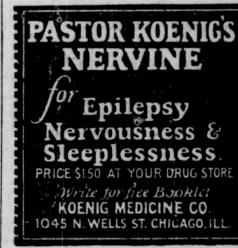
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The New Era acknowledges the just for this purpose. receipt of the Border Times, published at Presidio by E. M. Williams, as Manager and Editor. The first that's no excuse for any Marfa man others-Trice Davis. issue appeared on Jan., 28th, and is picking out a place to dig fishing The Godly Man Will Not Associate a very credible number, filled with worms. advertisements and border news. Mr. Willims is a good newspaper man, and among other pertiment attention to loving her neighbors as paragraph in his firs teditorial writes:

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May the Border Times, live long and prosper, and the promise of its providing they will be men when initial number find a most fruit- they are men. ful fulfillment in the years to come. not like the late lamented Internal but continue with increasing in- might drop dead.

### Where Are They?

What has become of a lot of the things we once thought we couldn't dition. get along without? Where are the old Cuff-holders we used before our cuffs came attached to the shirt, and how about the "rats" the ladies used to fix up their hair? Where are hat pins, and the old hunting-case watch day? Where are the pug dogs and balance. the brown derby hats and the watch charm made in the shape of a little basket cleverly carved out of a peach seed? We invite Marfa citizens who pride themselves on their memories to come forward with a little information. Tell us what has become of these things, and then not believe under oath. tell us some of the things we now look on as necessities that will also be among the missing when another generation comes on earth.

### Suckers Still Bite.

said and done about it, people still; a motorist. part with good money for prettily engraved paper and brilliant promises. Many states try to protect their citizens, and have laws to The Marfa Camp No. 2172 W. O. Wilson's class in Classic Dancing. man class in Latin to define restaucurb the dishonest stock and real W., met in regular session Friday Everyone invited to be present and rant. The young "freshy" quickly use the mails for the sale and dis- elected officers for 1927 as follows: STOCK NEWS tribution of worthless securities. O. A. Knight, C. C.; J L Hess, A L; F. cuting attorneys are continuually on Secy.; G. W. Chastain, F W Jordan car cattle to Kansas City market on the tookout for financial crooks. The and John Howell, Auditors; E. D. January 29th. No other cattle shipnewspapers have cautioned and war Williams, Sentry; J. B. Scott, Out- ments past week. None in sight for of Ruidosa, were visitors to Marfa ned. But still the sheep and its wool side Guardian. are soon parted.

A few weeks ago a Chicago company, doing business under a highsounding name and with an alleged capital of \$1,000,000, failed. Investigation showed it had less that \$100 in the bank. Its business was selling stocks and its books showed that it had disposed of worthless investments to thousands of people in more than twenty states.

We do not know if anyone around Marfa was caught in this latest scheme. But it is the same old story, with the same old moral. Thousands read about it-yet hundreds of those who read will go right ahead buying something that offers big returns, but that isn't worth the paper the proposition is printed on. We've sounded warnings from time to time, and we hope it has been of some value to the community. But this latest robbery scheme leads us to issue the warning once more-Investigate Before You Invest. And be sure you don't go to some Lawyer who is as crooked as a barrel of snakes, in fact most of

these companies have a lawyer

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Prayer-Our Father, enable us to live by the faith of the Son of God. Who loved us and gave Him-1 self for us.

o him who believeth? Answer read-Mark 9:23.

### B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, FEB, 6

The 1st Psalm-Eva Dowe, Leader

Bible Lesson-First Psalm.

With Others-Robert Humphris. Recessional-Mary Jane Freman. The Godly Man Loves God's Word and tries to Live by It-Hallie Davis. The Godly Man will be the Truly. Happy and Prosperous Man. - Mary

The Marfa man who used o sleep The Description of the Ungodly through long sermons now merely Man .- Nola Waguespack

### CHANNEL SWIMMERS

It's all right for boys to be boys, "I won for the sake of my inva- leadership in sequence.

tional Press, die almost aborning, he is to other men's wives. His wife young man is undoubtedly of heroic Stanley Casner was the subject. If you'll just read a fashion maga- Typical of many no less real tho'

> Legislatures don't pass that causes never make the front page of the coln and will be handled by Erus as much worry as the laws they daily-newspaper. Thousands of con-

We sometimes wonder if the in-

es, the kind you had to pop open is round or flat but we do know it bravely against the cross currents nual celebration in honor of Rotary when you wanted to see the time of takes all a fellow's time to keep his of life's chilling tides in order to International 22nd birthday. The

Our idea of a perfect citizen is the Marfa man who is too busy hewing to the line to stop and put a chip on his shoulder.

see men every day that you would reap the rich rewards that follow

"There isn't anything nicer, than the pretty girl who manufactures her blushes instead of digging them out of a powder box."

A policeman often has a better Notwithstanding all that has been cure than the doctor for what ails

estate sharks. The government has evening January 21st, at the W. O. enjoy this occasion. made it a penitentiary offense to W. Hall and installed their newly The police departments and prese- T MacDonald, Banker; E. F. Niccolls, Coker and Hotchkiss shipped one Up to same date last year 3,327 bales

# Song

Introduction-Roscille Riden. Preparedness is a fine thing, but The First Psalm a Preface to the

This day and time the average Marfa woman doesn't pay as much she pays to trying to keep up with Newman.

### Prayer-Desciples Prayer in unison.

### By Jack Ainslie

George Young a Canadian lad. There are something like 876,000,- a few days ago, won fame and con- Tuesday's meeting of Marfa Rotary 000 million ways to get into trouble siderable fortune by swimming the Club, as 100% local attendance. The Catalina Channel. He is now in line January attendance record was for further profit via the movie 98.75% which will undoubtedly lead

It would never do for a Marfa planation Young himself gave for well of the Alpine Club. man to be as polite to his wife as his record-breaking feat. While the of heroics in this modest comment. each member present. zine you'll know in a minute what less sensational achievements as charge of Jno. MacDonald and Carl is back of the cotton planter's con- that of the young Canadian are the Wease and will be of a musical nadeeds of her sm and self sacrifice ture. February 15th will feature Nowadays it isn't the laws that that happen all about us which Geo. Washington and Abraham Linthem our neighbors across the aley, We can't swear whether the earth are "channel swimmers," battling provide care and comfort for some Rotary Ann's will be guests.

disabled loved one. They, too, carry on, inspired solely by devotion and love. To them is not given to bear the cheers of the multitudes nor to experience the sensations Seeing may be believing, but you which result therefrom, not yet to in the wake of popular acclaim, Yet they battle on without thought of phy is an old restaurateur, and quitting. Truly, such are among the

great of earth. -Alpine Avalanche.

### Parent-Teachers Association.

Parent-Teachers Associations to be commodated with plenty of "good W. O. W. INSTALLS OFFICERS | held on Feb., 8th, there will be given eats'. Sometime ago a College proan interesting program by Miss Nell fessor asked a member of his Fresh

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The splendid interest made a great contribution to the services last Sunday. We were glad to have Mrs. T. S. Woodward place her membership with us. It is a wise thing for every Christian to become a part of the church life where they live.

Who said all things are possible .... All the services are planned to carry forward a special program, with the view of helping every Chris tian, building up all the departments of the church and lead the unsaved to Jesus Christ, our whole hope for eternal citizenship in the City of Gold.

> We belive the services will help all who attend, and this leads us to invite you to any and al the services. All regular Services Sunday.

M. A. Buhler, Pastor.

### BAPTIST RALLY

A Rally in the interest of the Con quest Campaign will be held at the Baptist Church all day Sunday. Rev. Buren Sparks of Alpine will be in charge of the program. Visitors are expected from Sanderson, Marathon. Alpine, Fort Davis, Valentine, Van-Horn, Sierra Blanca and El Paso. D. Vermillion, Brother Kennedy, Mrs. Lanier and others to deliver ad-

### ROTARY CLUB NEWS

A record was established at the the district., giving us two months

lid mother," was the simple ex- One visitor present, Coach Shot-

Business Methods, in charge of mold, one feels grateful for the lack | Short snappy talks were made by

Program for Feb., 8th will be in nest Gregg and Theodore Knight. monplace folks, perhaps among The fourth meeting in February wil be set up to Monday night Feb., 21st and will be in the nature of an an-

-Chairman Pub. Com.

### NEW CAFE TO BE OPENED

A new Cafe under the manage ment of Louis Murphy will soon be opened in the building recently vacated by the Longhorn, Mr. Murwhile at Camp Marfa and when he was lessee of the Longhorn, made quite a reputation in this line.

In this connection it it noted that Marfa has already and is further preparing to extend her reputa-At the regular meeting of the tion as a city where you can be acreplied- "res, a thing and taurus a bull, a bully thing." Quite so, eh!

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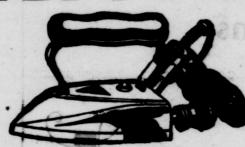
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To the 2,000 men and women cog in the wheel. This business of on the pay roll of Central Power and supplying light, power, ice. gas, Light Company their generarl ma- transportation over wide area to nager is "E. B." His name is Ellis many thousands is a complicated Barton Neiswanger, but from office affair. The field of necessary knowboys to auditor they refer to hm by ledge runs from coal prices to pubhis initials only. And whether they lie relations -and misses nothing in have been the organization ten between. daysh or ten years, nobody mistaken No one man could do it all. Thethe reference.

company's power and sometimes. the glare of the company's light. Because he was to the British Army what Ellis Barton Neiswanger is to down to the sea-developing Texas, the great company which has dott- growing with the development and ed the map of Texas with its local plants and transmission lines. England made a "Blooming Lord" of General Frederick Roberts and Kipfing, did more—he wrote a peom which is known to those who never many such outfits in these partsheard of the march to Kandahar, and no flood of them in any other And in those living lines dedicated to "Bobs" everybody around Central Power and Light Company, that is, the entire C. P. and L. brigade-of everybody who knows what's what duty as well as on. It takes a man and why, finds himself able to para- to do all that and be that-which is phrase the energies and activities of just what they say "E. B." is, "E. B.". Let's try it:

If a hi-line's slipped a trace, Heok en E. B. If an ampere's lost its place.

Dress by E. B. For he's eyes all up his coat,

And a cheerriness in his throat. And you will not play the goat Under E. B.

There's another thought in the ribute to 'Bobs' singularly alike the It might be changed to this:

What he dosen't know of utlities You can ask the outfit next door-And he-does-not- advertise.

That business about "advertising is the solid fact. Nobidy ever paid less attention to publicity. He is nt merely indifferent to printer's ink in a personal way, but almost hostile However, nobody can lead the long procession of development, largely in South and Southwest Texas, but distributed over many other sections, that Neiswanger is crystallizing into achievement, without becoming known-and widely known. The man who looks after the red spots on the mountain tops represented by the utlity plants at Alpine and Marfa, keeps the pulse of the Diessels at Wellington and Childress, marks the temperature in the cars which haul the perishable products of the Valley and the Winter Garden to the country's markets and galvanizes a hundred other public service energies into public comforts, is going to be talked about personally and discussed publicity. In the words of one of his staff, E. B." will have to be like John D. -get used to it'.

Ellis Barton Neiswangker is a pro duct of Ohio-a Buckeye who is a whole lot of eye, and, also, plenty of the buck which doesn't need pass ing. But, he is, like all the others who run on high in the organization, a Texan of long standing. He held important posts for years with Texas Power and Light Company at Dallas, and many of his intimate friends are there. He was selected by Ralph W. Morrison- now president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce— to take the drag out of the Valley utilities when those properties were owned by Morrison and McCall. He did 4. That's the whole whole tale, Down at San Benito and everywhere else in that fertile belt-not because of what he did-but because of the way he did

Another bit of Kipling fits in at this point. It is the creed of Ralph Morrison and the hymn of Neiswanger-"for when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name Hewrites not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." It not only fits, but it fits with mathematical precision. Neiswanger plays a big game and-he totes fair.

Néiswanger came off an Ohio farm up a tortuous passage to his present eminence in utilities service via the engineering route - as nany another great executive has done and is doing. He knows his figures. But his speaking accquaintance with logarithms and then the dimension didn't bother his study of man-which is the proper study of mankind. Camille Flammarion weighed the sun and measured the or-

bit of Venue but he would have been a fiddle in the management of a public service company. Neiswanger knows every wheel and every

ories where the study of men enters For "E. B." is the push in the and enters big. Neiswanger is a good picker. He knowsh men and those he has placed on his staff know him. Together they are hitting the ball from the Davis Mountains making the State they love a better place in which to live and do busi-

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Marfa, Texas

### of Sheriff's sale

### THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PRESIDIO

November A. D. 1926 by the Clerk munity. thereof, in the case of Joske It is the home newspaper which will proceed to sell for cash, within nity. first day of said month, before the torial policy is now subervient to Court House door of said Presidio County, in the Town of Marfa, the business office. Yet this is not following described property, to wit: true, there is more unselfishnes i-One third undivided interest of B. T. dealism in the average local news-Corder and Mrs. B. T. Corder in and paper than in any other business to the following described real estate located in the City of Marfa Presidio County Texas to wit:

1st being a point of lot No. 13 in mencing at a point on the north line standpoint. of said lot, 31/2 feet from the North west corner of said lot, as place of beginning thence east on said north line 211/2 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot No. 13, thence south out hope of material reward. Un-125 feet to the Southeast corner of fortunate is the community which said lot, thence west on the south neither appreciates nor supports its line of said lot 22 1/10 feet to a point en south line for corner, thence north 125 feet to the place of begin-Journal.

2nd Also all of lot No. 11 in said Block 27, as shown on the plot of said town of Marfa.

. 3rd Also that part of lot No. 10 in less superstitious and who look on said Block No. 27, described by metes and bounds as follows, beginning at a point on the North line of said lot No. 10, being distance from North east corner of said lot 6 feet as a the calender there will be but one starting point or place of beginning, such day to look forward to in 1927. thence west on said North line 19 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot No. 10, thence south 125 feet to the Southwest corner of said lot No. month of May, instead of several 10. on the South line of said lot 24 times as it has in former years. No 9/10 feet to a point near the south year escapes a Friday on the thireast corner to said lot No. 10, thence teenth, and yet every time it comes Northwest 125 feet to the place of beginning.

4th All of lots Nos. 8 and 9 of Block No. 27 according to the map of the town of Marfa as recorded in Presidio County Deed Book 21, page every poor business deal is explain \$10, said lots being in what is known ed by the alibi that "it was made on as the old Town of Marfa and each an unlucky day." So for the relief of said two lots having a width of of those who contend that it is a day 25 feet from East to West and a of bad luck we are glad to point out length of 125 feet from North to that this year ought to be extreme-South, also a five foot strip off west ly lucky one for everybody, because side of lot No. 7 in said Block No. there is but one Friday falling on 27 of Town of Marfa, Texas, said the thirteenth. strip running 125 feet North and South and five feet from East to Cals running away from tum-West, said strip being described by bling herds of mice is, one might metes and bounds as follows:

of said lot No. 7, for Northwest cor- usual, interestingly told. ser, thence on North boundary line So this strange story that thas of said lot No. 7. five feet to North- come out of the San Joaquin valley east corner of this strip, thence of California is news indeed. South and parralled with West, That the cats run away from the boundary line of said lot No. 7, 125 mice is, however, not to be ascribed feet to a point in; South boundry to fear of the rodents so much as to line of said lot No. 7, for Southeast surfeited appetites. Cats of El Paso corner of this strip, thence west on might not believe it, if you could South boundary line of said lot No. 7, make them understand, but there five feet to Southwest corner of may always by too much of a good said lot No. 7, from Southwest cor- thing. The choicest delicacy may bener of this strip, thence North on come repulsive if indulged in with-West boundary line of said lot No. 7. out discretion. 125 feet to Northwest corner of said If this story of rats and mice overlot No. 7 the place of beginning.

of land, beginning a the Northeast manner of things grow and multi-Texas, for Northeast corner of this have been chosen. tract, thence West on North boundry line of said lot No. 10, six feet lievingly and turn away from the to point in said North boundary line item with the same comment as your for the Northwest corner of this tract, thence Southeast in a straight line a little more than 125 feet to Southeast corner of said lot No. 10 for Southeast corner of this triangutar tract, thence North with East boundary line of said lot No. 10 for Northeast corner of this tract, place of beginning. The lands herein described have a north front of 61 feet and a South width of 55 feet; levied on as the property of B. T. Corder ruary term of the County Commisand Mrs. B. T. Cerder to satisfy a sioner's Court of Presidio County, judgement amounting to \$2,001.96 in favor of Joske Bros. a private Corporation and costs of suit.

Given under My Hand, this 24th day of January A. D. 1927.

J. D Bunton, Sheriff By Jno. L. Hess, Deputy.

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### UNSELFISH IDEALISM Behind Local Newspapers

The local newspaper in the Uni-By virture of an Execution, issued ted States is each year getting on a out of the Honorable District Court firmer foundation and becoming of Bexar County, on 20th day of more and more useful to its com-

Corporation boosts the town, year in and year versus B. T. Corder and Mrs. B T out, which takes the lead in every Corder No. 42760, and to me, as enterprize which has for its pur-Sheriff, directed and delivered, I pose the upbuilding of the commu-

the hours prescribed by law for We frequently hear it said that Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tues- the old-time independent spirit of day in March A. D. 1927, it being the the newspaper is gone, that its edienterprise. It frequently speaks out in a way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and com-Block No. 27 in the town of Marfa, munity regardless of what the con-Texas, described further as com- sequences may be from a business

> The local newspaper is the principal booster for the community, and it does its boosting often withlocal newspapers.-Wisconsin State

### One Unlucky Day.

Marfa people who are more or "Friday the thirteenth" as a time to be unusually cautious will be glad to know that by a curious freak of The thirteenth comes on Friday but once this year, and that in the somebody discovers that it is unlucky for them. Every accident on that date looms larger than if it had happened at any other time, and

say, as much news as the man bit-Beginning at the Northwest corner ing the dog-news being the un-

running 96 square miles of territory 5th Out of lot No! 10 said block No. is propaganda for California's justly 27, the following angle triangle tract celebrated climate which makes all corner of said lot No. 10 of Marfa, ply, a better subject would better

Readers are apt to peruse unbe-

-El Paso Herald.

### BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Article 2,440 Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, at the Feb-Texas, to be held at the County Court House Feb, 14, 1927, bids for County Depository for Presidio Coun ty will be accepted and awarded to the Corporation or Individual entitled to qualify offering to pay the highest interest on the daily deposits of funds of Presidio County.

W. T. DAVIS County Judge.

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# Locals and Personals

in the afternoon, in the Office of in the city on a visit to his daugh- installing officer, assisted by Mrs. dan, V. G.; E. F Niccolls, Sec'y.; E Bishop and Jordan Coal Company. ter Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

NEW SHADES At Mrs. Soroker's

Gunter Hotel 9 a. m., Feb. 4th.

Judge N. H. Anderson and Capt.

New shipment of Spring Hats at

Mrs. E. F. Harsh and little baby

Lovely Milanese Jersey and Trico

Mr. G. C. Robinson has been on

the sick list this week suffering

Mrs. R. N. Settle is assisting in

Milady's Shoppe while Mrs. J. S. How

ard is away on her purchasnig trip,

Friday morning while driving

through a heavy fog on the road to

San Estaben, Messrs Tom and Ar-

until it was too late and the car

kept straight ahead into the ditch

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell re-

Paso, motoring through in their Car. While enroute they witnessed

an auto wreck. A heavy touring

out to go around these cars, Mr. Mit-

a few inches of going into a deep ir

too much in one week.

caped injury.

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The "Inlaws and Outlaws" on Feb. Try a pair of service weight chif-17th; will appear in the School fon hose all silk, \$2.00. You'll come House for a good Couse; You'll miss back for more a treat, if it you do not hear.

Mrs. Charlie Bishop, who has now P D. Anderson of Presidio was a taken charge of the office work for visitor to Marfa Tuesday, He is in-Bishop and Jordan Coal Company, terested in the bridge, being built says that if these beautiful warm at Presidio across the Rio Grande sunshiny days continue, she thinks to connect the Border City with Othey will be forced to put in a Cold jinaga, Mexico. Storage plant instead of Coal and Wood, as nobody wants Coal these POINTEX HOSE IN VARIOUS fine warm days.

few days at

MILADY'S SHOPPE.

Mrs. J. H. Roark has been elected WANTED-Learn better-paying Secretary of the City of Marfa and business methods. Examine free our assumed her duties on Feb., 1st. twenty popular Home Study Course. Owing to the stress of business caus Write American Home University ed by the building of the City sewer and Water works the collection Judge K. C. Miller and family of City taxes, and the growing im- left Thursday for a few days stay and since they were just such as portance of the Marfa Chamber of in El Paso. Commerce, the secretaryship of both, which hitherto has been effi- BORN-Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. ciently and faithfully performed by J. E. Bowman a fine little son. Miss Duckworth, entailed too much work on her, and thereore here-MILADY'S SHOPPE Now has a nice after her time will be fully occu- line of GOSSARD Brassieres, Step- Run it was 6:00 p. m., to every ones pied as Secretary of the Chamber of ins, and Corselets. Prices reasonable, surprise. We hardly can wait 'til Commerce

the beautiful enduring finish for ing in our city Friday. every thing in the home. G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

Mrs. F. M. Kennedy was a plea- with his little son. sant caller at the New Era office

Thursday. FOR RENT-Nice 3 room apart--Phone 91. ment, Mcdern.

Mrs. J. S. Howard left Wednesday ed here Monday evening to join her for St. Louis and New York to pur- husband. Mr. E. F. Harsh, local chase Spring Goods for Milady's manager of the Pecos and Rio Gran-

Mrs. Ben Pruett made a pleasant call at this office Monday.

Everybody has been asking "When can we have DUCO to brush on at home" we have it now. G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

Hear the Great Monolog Dramatist, Charles P. King, of South, Texas February 15th at The High School Auditorium.

FOR RENT-Nice front bed room. close in. Phone 41.

Hear the Great Monolog Drama- thur Mitchell experienced quite a list, Charles P. King, of South, Texas thrill. Due to the denseness of the February 15th at The High School fog they failed to see a sharp curve, Auditorium.

SEWING-At Mrs. Frank Gottholt's turning over. Fortunately they esnext to the Prespyterian Church.

Mrs. F. M. Evans, of Waco, came in last week to spend several months turned Thursday from a trip to El with her daughter, Mrs. J. E Roark.

### ATTENTION!!!

Remember that after Febuary 1st. Buick struck a Ford ear sideways. your City tax if not paid, a penalty The Ford held school children and of 10 per cent will be added as pro- it withstood the crash, while the vided by law. This penalty is not Buick turned over twice and landimposed by the officers, but is a ed on all four wheels. In turning provision under the law. GUSTAVE RAETZSCH, Marshal, chell's car skidded and came within

Mrs. M. J Anderson returned Thurs rigation canal. Mr. Mitchell says

day morning from a pleasant visit two such thrills as these are most to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kerr of El ONYX HOSE \$1.50 and up Paso accompanied by their sister At Mrs. Soroker's Phone 266 Mrs. R. C. Porter and little daughter Emogene, spent several days in our city this week, the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos

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REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS ON JANUARY 28th.

Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan is assisting P. A. McColister of Mississippi is District Deputy President, was the lows: E. J. Murtha, N. G.; F W Jor-Noble Grand; Mrs. Kate Jordan, L S N G; M. A. Buhler, L S V G; A. Secretary; Mrs. Ester Soroker, Trea Chaplain; John Collie, L. Scene Sup.; Grand; Mrs. Ruth Niccolls, Warden; Tyler, I. G.; George Logan, O. G. Mrs. Luetta Logan, Conductor; Mrs. Mary Bishop, Chaplain; Mrs. Millicent Williams, RSNG: Mrs. Maggie Lock, LSNG; Mrs. Lois MacDonald, RSVG: Mrs. Gertrude Miller. LSVG: Mrs. Winnie B. Kilpatrick, Musician; Mrs. Marie Adams. IG: Mrs. Forest Jordan, OG. At the close of the session a tempting salad course was served, that consisted of fruit sa-New Spring Dresses in flat crepe R. E. Petross left for San Antonio lad. olives, waifers, hot tea and reand georgette are coming in every Tuesday to attend a meeting of the ception cake, ornamented with a lit er of Dallas arrived here this week Southwest Shippers Advisory Board, tle red heart, served by Mrs. Milli- and have apartments at the Quick cent Williams and Mrs. Ruth Nic- Apartments. colls., who were hostesses.

### THE HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB

many new members were welcomed suited our company, the evening was greatly enjoyed. After the adjournment of the meeting the happy crowd spent the evening dancing. Some even forgetting supper. When ed Thursday from a delightful trip the guide gave the sign for a Home to Salt Lake City, Utah, next Sunday Feb., 6, for we surely have proved ourselves true to our Unlike anything else it is "DUCO" Jerry Grey of Presidio were circulat motto-Keep Smiling; may we feel it go beyond the happy smile.

The K. K., members are not yet bring about a pleasing balance. The Secretary.

DUCO" for handy home use, laughs at time, dries fast and lasts G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

INSTALLATION ON 18th

The Marfa Rebekah Lodge No. 432 On Tuesday evening Jan., 18th at LO.O.F., met in regular session last the LO.O.F. Hall the Marfa Lodge Friday evening at the Odd Fellows No. 64 LO.O.F, met and held their Hall and installed their newly elec- regular meeting and at this time ted officers. Mrs. Millicent Williams, installed their new officers as fol-Winnie B. Kilpatrick, Deputy Grand T. MacDonald, Treas.; E. Kegerise, Marshall. The officers were install- Warden; E. F Cute, Conductor; D. ed as follows: Mrs. Bertha Settle. Littleton, R. S. N. G.; E F Gottholt, Vice-Grand; Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan, L. Block, R S V G; J. B. Redding, surer; Miss Blanch Avant, Past Jim Walker, R. Scene Sup.; Arthur These officers were insalled by George Chastain, Acting Deputy,

Grand Master. After the installation, a luncheon was served. Repdesentative to the Grand Lodge was elected last months as fol

lows: George Chastain with O. A Knight, Alternate. Mr. Ross Loudenslager and moth-

Mrs. T. D. Barnett, wife and little son, Billy Darell and mother Mrs. Brick Barnett of Whitesboro, Texas, At our meeting Sunday Jan., 28th, are in our City. Mr. Barnett is assisting in putting in our Water Works system. They are comfortably located in the Quick Apart-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite return-

The "Inlaws and Outlaws" on Feb. 17th; will appear in the School House for a good Couse; You'll miss a treat, if it you do not hear.

Mr. J. E. Bowman came in Friday quite as numerous as the S. L. mem FOR SALE OR RENT-A Fine resifrom McCamey to get acquainted bers. The near future will, we hope, dence occupying one-half block in a most desirable part of Marfa, for Sale or Lease. The residence with! outbuildings cost originally at least \$12,000.00. Will sell for \$9,000, or lease for \$75.00 per month.

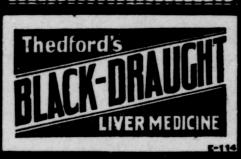
J. D. Nichols, Marfa, Texas.

### **Bad Color**

(liver trouble)

CCASIONALLY I am troubled with spells of constipation and inactive liver." says Mrs. John L. Pence, Broadway, Va. "I always use Thedford's Black-Draught when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, for it saves me a bad headache. My color gets sallow at times. I get real yellow, showing that the trouble comes from the liver. I have found Black-Draught to

be the finest kind of a remedy for this. I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, and take it, along in small doses for several days. I have never found anyhing that served me so well. ace I beve known about Black-Draught, I have not suffered nearly so much with headache, caused from indigestion. If find my tongue is coated, and I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth, I know I have been eating indiscreetly, and I immediately resort to Black-Draught to straighten me out."



Meets second Thursday evening in each

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

John MacDonald, W. M. N. A. Arnold Secre

MARFA LUDGE Number 5

María Rebekah Lodge no 432 Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8:30 P. M

Oddfellows Hall

Miss Blanch Avant, N. G. Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan, Sec.



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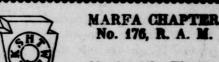
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E. F. NICCOLLS, Secretary.

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### Challenges Any Grandmother to Show Equal Record.

Ogden, Utah-Boasting that she has the largest posterity of any woman in the country, Mrs. Sarah Jane Taylor of Harrisville recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday. She has 308 living descendants, who include 8 children, 50 grandchildren, 189 greatgrandchildren and 61 great-greatgrandchildren.

She has challenged any woman in the country to show a larger number of lineal descendants and is anxious to correspond with any such woman.

Mrs. Taylor has been married twice, the first time when she was only sixteen. The marriage was with Bailey Lake, a fellow Mormon convert whom the young girl met on her way to Utah in 1850. They settled in Ogden where four children were born.

When the youngest was still a baby Brigham Young pressed Mr. Lake into service and sent him to Idaho to spread the Mormon gospel among the Indians. With the other Mormon elders at Fort Lemhi. Lake was attacked by Indians. The little garrison, besieged, sent Lake as a messenger for help. He was ambushed and killed in the Malad mountains.

A few years later his widow was married to the late Pleasant Green Taylor. Six children, four of them still living, were born from this union.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Port Gibson, Miss., November 12, 1834. She has the distinction of being one of the few remaining Mormons who crossed the plains in oxcarts in the early fifties. She was among the religious followers who left the northern part of the state and went south when General Johnston's army came to Utah to subdue Brigham Young.

### Eat in Darkness as

Health Aid, Says Doctor London.-With so much stress being laid on the virtues of artificial sunlight, special interest attaches to the announcement, made by a prominent London doctor, that we do not sufficiently consider the health value

of darkness. The authority states that in his traceable to the too lavish use of light | Niagara detour with ease. at meals. Brilliant lighting, he asserts, is harmful in dining rooms, restaurants and other places where meals are partaken.

Our digestive processes, on the perfect working of which human health and happiness so largely depend, are interfered with by the extra stimulant provided by garish lighting. The demands made on the senses by such factors as bright lights and arresting sounds mean that blood is drawn from the stomach to the brain and muscles, and the assimilation of food naturally suffers.

According to this authority the best light for meal times is that given by shaded candles. But we should all be better in health and in temper, the physician states, if we ate our meals in semidarkness.

### Plan to Revive Whaling Off California Coast

San Diego, Calif.-After a hiatus of more than half a century whaling operations are to be resumed on an extensive scale on the southern California coast. A whaling fleet consisting of the factory steamer Lansing, with four killers, has established a base at South Bay, San Clemente island, and has started a hunt for the famous California "grays," the humpback and the sperm, the only species frequent- 80 per cent of the new Welland canal ing these waters.

The whale oil, fertilizer and chicken feed, the principal products derived from the whale catch, will be disposed of entirely in the California markets, officials of the whaling company an-

### Slump in Fur

Washington.-Fur coats may gain an enhanced standing as luxuries if the supply of fur-bearing animals continues to decrease as steadily as in the last year. The Agricultural department said the number of fur wearers was increasing much faster than fur bearers.

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### Canadian Farmer Seeks Meteor Buried in Yard

Detroit, Mich.-George Turner, a farmer living near Amherstburg, Ont., and a number of his friends, are planning to dig up what is believed to be a portion of a meteor that buried itself in the ground outside Turner's home.

The missile is buried about ten feet and the hole, which is about twelve inches in diameter, indicates that it must have been whirling at a great rate of speed when it struck.

"My wife and I were reading in the front room when my attention was attracted by what I thought resembled a pillar of flame." Turner said. "At first I believed the house was afire and I rushed out of doors, but I

found nothing." Turner plans to send the missile to the government laboratories at Toronto for examina-

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### **NEW WELLAND CANAL** WILL FREE ONTARIO

### "Cinderella of Lakes" to Take on New Life.

Toronto, Ont.-Lake Ontario, the Cinderella of inland seas, rejoices in the prospect of an early emancipation by the opening of the new Welland

In every port on the great lakes shipping men and others are discussing what will happen in the new era to be inaugurated by the canal, which in some respects rivals Panama. There is much difference of opinion, but whatever happens will be an improvement for the ports located on Lake Ontario.

Here is one of the finest bodies of water in the world, 200 miles long by 40 wide. Surrounded on all sides by rich country and teeming cities, it ought to be alive with commerce. But the ordinary view of Lake Ontario is as lifeless as the picture of the "painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Imprisoned by Falls, Rapids. Nature played a mean trick on Lake Ontario. It made her the connecting link between two of the most famous rivers in the world-the Niagara and the St. Lawrence—but the falls of Niagara and the rapids of the St. Lawrence, which millions of people have come from the ends of the earth to see, have isolated and imprisoned Ontario.

Great ocean liners come up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and stop. Great liners of the inland seas cruise Superior, Huron, Michigan and Erie, but they stop when they approach the mouth of the Niagara river.

It is true both the Niagara and the St. Lawrence have been canalized, but the ships than can be accommodated are small and the trips through the

The new Welland canal will be revolutionary in its capacity. Instead of a draft of 12 or 14 feet it will provide a draft of 25 feet, which can be deepened to 30 feet. Instead of 27 locks, it will have only 7 locks, and 3 of these will be double locks in flight, enabling boats to ascend and descend. Instead of 12 to 18 hours now re-

quired to get through the canal the passage wil be made in 8 hours or

Ontario Ports Looking Up.

A great milling industry has grown up at Buffalo, N. Y., and Port Colborne, Ont., because all the larger grain ships from the head of the lakes were stopped by Niagara. Now all the ports at the eastern end of Lake Ontario are getting ready to capture or at least share in this trade. The large boats will be able to get down the St. Lawrence as far as Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y., but as the channel through the Thousand islands is tricky the ports of Kingston, Ont., and Oswego, N. Y., are more generally favored. Kingston, one of the most ancient cities in Canada, is preparing for a great revival.

Montreal also hopes to benefit. Freight rates" for the all-Canadian route will, it is hoped, be lowered (through as to this there is some doubt) and Montreal will be able to compete on more favorable terms with the Atlantic American ports. In any case, Montreal hopes to become a great milling center.

Toronto, in anticipation of the canals, has spent \$20,000,000 on a hardevelopment and even if the bor achievement of ocean port status is delayed it hopes by more accessible coal and ore supplies to establish on its harbor front large new industries. By the end of the present season undertaking will be completed. By 1930 at the latest it will be ready for

The cost will be well under \$100,-000,000.

### Army Made 1,000 Flights Over Airways in Year in territories to the north of Florida.'

Washington.-During the last fiscal year army airplanes made approximately 1,000 flights over the eastern division of the model airways from Washington to Dayton. Commercial pilots also took advantage of the facilities offered on the model airways, recognizing the greater safety and ease of air travel over an organized and identified route.

Planes utilizing this route numbered 1,213, of which 959 belonged to the army, 14 to the navy, 14 to the marine corps and 66 to commercial concerns. In addition 166 planes flew over the route but did not stop.

### Bering Sea and Straits Getting Much Warmer

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.-Bering sea and straits connecting the Arctic ocean are warming up, icebergs diminishing in size and fish ordinarily fearful of the cold migrating farther north, declare crews of whalers just back from the frigid regions. Seals and walrus have found the water of Bering sea too warm and were scarce except in the Arctic ocean this last season, while whales appeared more numerous in the polar waters than along the Alaskan coast, Herring. smelt and salmon, rarely frequenting Bering straits, have taken the old sealing grounds, say the whalers.

### School for Gypsies

Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia.-The first school of gypsies in Europe will soon be established here.

### **TEXAS TOWN CLAIMS** MANY DISTINCTIONS

### Only County Seat Without Jail, Is Boast.

Lefors, Texas.-This quaint town in northeast Texas has so many distinctions they must be enumerated in some kind of sequence. Among these are the following:

Lefors is the smallest county seat in

Lefors boasts that it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been leased to a neighboring town. Though located on an otherwise

treeless plain, the town is hard by a

forest of glant cottonwoods. This fact leads to another distinction. The town has the only saw mill in a territory larger than half a dozen northern or eastern states. There are no other saw mills out on the plains because there is no wood to

The water wells are only nine feet

deep in Lefors. But perhaps the most interesting facts are these: The cottonwood trees bear grapes and virtually all the residents drink grape juice the year round, and although fifty years old this town's cemetery contains only four graves.

Near the town is the Valley of Lefors, formed by a branch of the Red river, which separates Texas from Oklahoma. This valley gives the impression that it is a corner of Japan or an imaginary kingdom in a dream. While the plains may be swept by cold winds, and the frost may creep down from the north, the Valley of Lefors is warm and cozy behind its rock wall shelter.

The towering cottonwoods do not actually bear grapes, but they support the wild grape vines that entwine them and hang down like vells. Here in protected dells grow fruits of all kinds, and the cherry blossoms enhance the Nipponese picture.

From the wild grape vines, a great crop of grapes is harvested every year. The juice of the grape is found in every home hereabouts.

When a man wants a well here he procures a post hole digger, bores down about nine feet and obtains clear, sparkling water.

For a generation Lefors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawopinion many of the ills that have less. Ships of 12,000 tons, good-sized ing its wood, and now oil is beginning their origin in digestive troubles are ocean liners, will be able to make the to touch it with magic of life. The oil boom in the Panhandle is reaching into Gray county, of which Lefors is the exact geographical center.

The town with its dreamy valley is perking up. The cottonwoods are being transformed into new homes.

### Find Bones of Mammoth on West Florida Coast

Washington .- The bones of a mammoth washed up on what were then the shores of Florida 500,000 years ago have been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. J. W. Gidley, as the result of an excavation at Venice, Fla.

The skeleton, though not complete, is the best yet discovered on the west coast of Florida. All the teeth were found, as well as the complete foot structure, the lower jaw, a tusk and a shoulder blade and part of the ver-

Some of the bones were broken and in the surface of the breaks barnacles, which are now fossilized, had attached themselves. From these facts Doctor Gidley deduced that the bones had been washed up on the old shore of the Gulf of Mexico, though this is now four miles inland from the present coast. They must have been quickly buried in the sand for they

are very little corroded. The fossil was discovered by the Venice company, a subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. which immediately offered it to the Smithsonian institution as a gift. The company's co-operation enabled Doctor Gidley to rescue as much of the skel-

eton as possible. "This discovery," said Doctor Gidley, "seems to be a Columbia mammoth, types of which have been found

### Write Chinese Bible

Tokyo.-A Chinese porter employed by a mission here has just completed the work of translating the Bible into his native tongue on a large scroll. The work took him four years and three months.

### Left Lincoln Pistols

Copenhagen, Denmark.-Three pistols presented by Abraham Lincoln to King Frederick VII were overlooked by thieves who broke into the Jaegerspriis Castle museum here and made off with a lot of valuables.

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Circle Globe 11 Times Washington.-The little postage stamp you use from time to

time is one of a huge family. There were more than 18,-000,000,000 of them made in Washington last year, being sufficient for supplying each man, woman and child in the country with 160.

They represented a face value of \$450,000,000 and required 900 tons of paper and 870,000 pounds of ink in their manufacture.

Placed end to end, they would girdle the earth eleven times. The cost of producing them was about 1 cent for each 125.

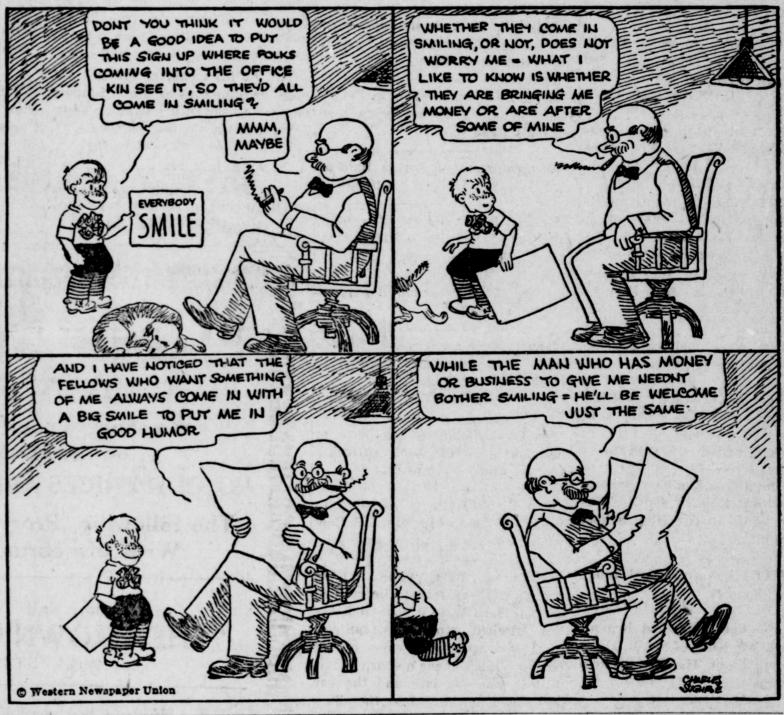
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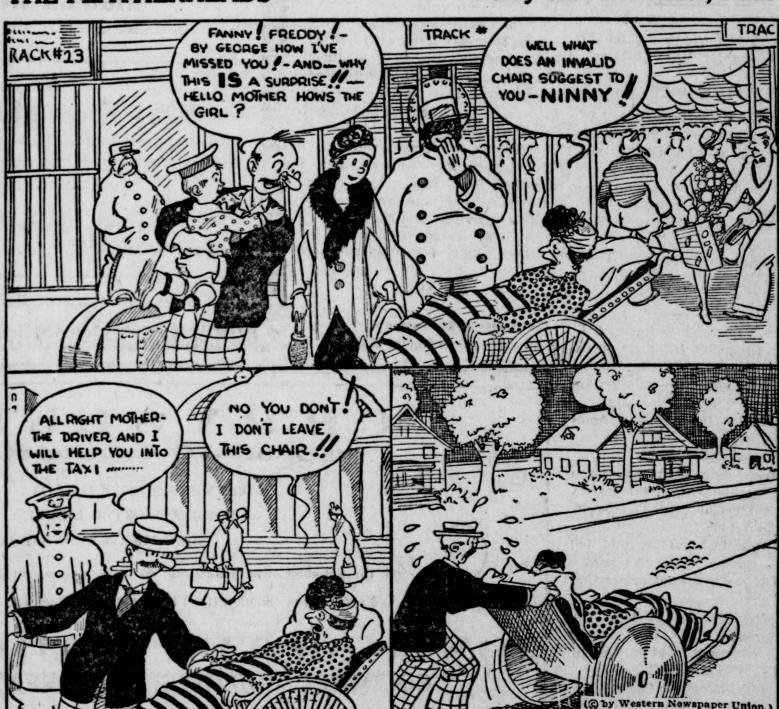
### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

### The Wise Old Boss



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Only Six More Miles, Felix





that she had carried since her baby

sister of two weeks had been turned

one night to supper. Amos felt safe

about an unexpected guest on Satur-

day nights for there was always a pot

of baked beans, at the baking of which

Lizzie was a master hand, and there

were always biscuits. Lydia was ex-

pert at making these. She had taken

of late to practicing with her moth-

er's old cook book and Amos felt as if

he were getting a new lease of gas-

"Well," said Levine, after supper

was finished, the baby was asleep and

Lydia was established with a copy of

her, "I had an interesting trip, this

"The Water Bables" he had brought

Amos tossed the bag of tobacco to

"I put in most of the week on horse-

back up on the reservation. Amos,

the pine land up in there is something

to dream of. Why, there's nothing

like it left in the Mississippi valley.

nor hasn't been for twenty years.

never had time. It's an awful trip.

No railroad, twenty-mile drive-"

Amos shook his head. "I've just

Levine nodded. "The Indians are

in awful bad shape up there. Agent's

in it for what he can get, I guess.

Don't know as I blame him. The

"What's the matter with 'em?"

"Consumption-some kind of eye

The child shivered and her eyes

"You'd better go on with the 'Water

"No, he's just seen himself in the

mirror," answered Lydia, burying her

"It's a wonderful story," said Le-

vine, his black eyes reminiscent. "It

has some unforgettable verse in it.

Well, as I was saying, Amos, that tim-

ber isn't going to stay up there and

rot-because, I'm going to get it out

"Act of congress, maybe. Maybe a

railroad will get a permit to go

through, eh? There are several ways.

Amos pulled at his pipe and shook

Amos looked at Levine silently for

"My nerve is gone with Patience.

And if she isn't in heaven, there isn't

Lydia looked up from her story with

"Well," said John, smiling at her

quick flash of tragedy in her eyes.

gently, "if you don't want to be rich,

Amos, Lydia does. I'll give her the cot-

tage here, the first fifty thousand 1

"Mr. Marshall says 'like h-l you'll

Both men exclaimed together,

Lydia was confused but repeated

"So that's the way the wind blows,"

"You don't think for a minute

there's a banker in town without one

hand on the reservation," said Amos.

"Lydia, you're old enough now not to

repeat conversations you hear at home.

Don't you ever tell anybody the things

you hear me and Mr. Levine talk over.

"Yes, daddy," murmured Lydia,

"You don't have to jaw the child

that way, Amos." Levine's voice was

impatient. "Just explain things to

her. Why do you want to humiliate

Amos gave a short laugh. "Takes a

bachelor to bring up kids. Run along

"Lydia's net a kid. She's a grown-

up lady in disguise," said Levine,

catching her hand as she passed and

drawing her to him. "Good night,

young Lydia! If you were ten years

Lydia smiled through tear-dimmed.

Amos, always a little moody and a

little restless, since the children's

mother had gone to her last sleep,

grew more so as the end of the year

approached. It was perhaps a week

before Christmas on a Sunday after-

noon that he called Lydia to him. Pa-

tience was having her nap and Lizzie

Lydia, who was re-reading "The

Water Bables," put it down reluctant-

had gone to call on Mrs. Norton.

older and I were ten years younger-"

eyes. "We'd travel!" she said.

Understand?" sharply.

flushing painfully.

to bed, Lydia."

her?"

her conversation with Marshall.

get some Indian lands," mused the

make off of Indian pine lands. "

moment. Then he said huskily:

Where's your

his head. "You will but I won't. It

"How?' asked Amos.

We'll die rich, yet, Amos."

isn't in our blood."

one, that's all."

"Shucks, Amos.

nose in the delectable tale again.

Babies," said John. "Has Tom fallen

Have you ever been up there?"

John Levine came home with Amos

over to her care left her.

tronomic life.

Levine. "Where?"

asked Lydia.

widened.

of there!"

nerve?"

child.

"What!"

said Levine.

disease-starvation-"

into the river yet?"

### STORY FROM THE START

Lydia Dudley, with her baby sister, Patience, returns home from an afternoon of play. The home is an untidy home, the impoverished household of her father, Amos Dudley, in Lake City. Her father's friend and her own devoted admirer, John Levine, are discussing affairs in general. Land is getting more valuable every day. Amos thinks that it is time the Indians, who occupy a reservation twenty miles away, were moving on in order that the white men might have this land. John Levine, after talking things over, announces his intention of going into politics. The next day, Lydia, Patience and companion, Kent Moulton, playing by the lake, are accosted by an old squaw who lives on the reservation nearby. Lydia gives her food. Margery, the small daughter of Dave Marshall, the town's banker, joins them. They decide to go out on the water in a boat. Margery falls into the water. Pulled out unhurt but frightened, she is taken home by Lydia and Kent. Her father calls on Amos to complain, blaming Lydia and Kent for the mishap. Lydia explains the accident, and says that because Margery is "stuck up" she is not a popular playmate. Marshall arranges for Lydia to teach Margery to swim.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

She forgot her aching back and led sooner the Indians are gone the betthe way into the house. Amos was | ter it'll be for us and all concerned." as excited and pleased as the children and Lizzie, so tired that her old hands shook, was as elated as the others.

"It's much more roomy than the old house and all on one floor. 'Twill save me the stairs. And the garden'll be fine," she said, failing to call attention to the fact that the water was far from the house and that there was no kitchen sink.

"W've got to try to keep this place cleaner than we did the other," said Amos. "Lydia, better wash up for supper."

"Oh, daddy," said Lydia, "I'm too tired! Don't make me!"

"All right," answered Amos, "but your mother was always clean and so am I. I don't see where you get it." "Maybe one of my ancestors was a

garbage man," suggested Lydia, sliding into her place at the table. She allowed Lizzie to carry Patience into their bedroom after supper and

Amos, smoking in the yard and planning the garden for next year, waited in vain to hear "Beulah Land" and "Wreathe me no gaudy chaplet" float to him from the open window. "Where's Lydia, Lizzie?" he asked

as the old lady came out to empty the dishwater.

"She ain't come out yet. Maybe

she's fell asleep, too.' The two tip-toed to the window.

On the bed under the covers was little Patience, fast asleep, and beside her, on top of the covers, fully dressed, lay Lydia, an arm across her little sister, in the sleep of utter exhaus-

"I'll just take her shoes off and cover her and leave her till morning," said Lizzie.

But Amos, gazing at his two illkempt little daughters, at the chaotic room, did not answer except to murmur to himself, "Oh, Patience! Patience!"

The cottage was somewhat isolated. Amos was three-quarters of a mile from his work. The schoolhouse was a mile away and the nearest trolley, which Lizzie must take to do the family shopping, was half a mile back along the dirt road.

Nevertheless, all the family felt that they had taken a distinct step upward in moving into lake shore property and nobody complained of distances. Amos began putting in his Sundays in cleaning up the bramble-grown acres he intended to turn into a garden in the spring. He could not afford to have it plowed so he spaded it all himself, during the wonderful bright fall Sabbaths. Nor was this a hardship for Amos. Only the farm bred can realize the reminiscent joy he took in wrestling with the sod, which gave up the smell that is more deeply familiar to nan than any other in the range of human experience.

A dairs farmer named Norton, up the road, gave him manure in exchange for the promise of early vegetables for his table. After his spading was done in late September, Amos, with his wheelbarrow, followed by the two children, began his trips between the dairy farm and his garden patch and he kept these up until the garden was deep with fertilizer.

Lydia was happier than she had been since her mother's death. She took the long tramps to and from school, lunch box and school bag slung at her back, in a sort of ecstasy. She was inherently a child of the woods and fields. Their beauty thrilled her ly and came to her father's side. Her into the snow. She tied the brace of tomer mildly. "He dresses different-

depressed voice meant just one thing money trouble. Amos hesitated. "Where'd you get that dress, my

dear?" he asked. "Lizzie and I made it of that one of mother's," answered the child. "It isn't made so awful good, but I like to wear it, because it was hers."

"Yes, yes," said Amos absently. The dress was a green serge, clumsily put together as a sailor suit, and the color fought desperately with the transparent blue of the little girl's

"Lydia," said her father abruptly. You're a big girl now. You asked for skates and a sled for Christmas. My child, I don't see how you children are going to have anything extra for Christmas, except perhaps a little candy and an orange. That note with Marshall comes due in January. By standing Levine off on the rent, I can rake and scrape the interest together. It's hopeless for me even to consider meeting the note. What Marshall will do, I don't know. If I could ever get on my feet-with the garden. But on a dollar and a half a day, I swan-"

"No Christmas at all?" quavered Lydia. "Won't we even hang up our stockings?"

"If you'll be contented just to put a little candy in them. Come, Lydia, you're too big to hang up your stocking, anyhow."

Lydia left her father and walked over to the window. She pressed her face against the pane and looked back mention of money, lessened. The child even as early as this, had the greatest gift that life bestows, the power of deriving solace from sky and hill and sweep of water.

"Anyhow," she said to her father, T've still got something to look forward to. I've got the doll house to give baby, and Mr. Levine always gives me a book for Christmas." "That's a good girl!" Ames gave

relieved sigh, then went on with his brooding over his unlighted pipe. And after all, this Christmas proved

to be one of the high spots of Lydia's life. She had a joyous 24th. All the morning she spent in the woods on the



"Where'd You Get That Dress, My Dear?" He Asked.

Norton farm with her sled, cutting pine boughs. As she trudged back through the farmyard, Billy Norton called to her.

"Oh, Lydia!" Lydia stopped her sled against a drift and waited for Billy to cross the farmyard. He was a large, awkward boy several years older than Lydia. He seemed a very homely sort of person to her, yet she liked his face. He was as fair as Kent was dark. Kent's found on the breakfast table. Amos features were regular and clean-cut. Billy's were rough hewn and irregular, and his hair and lashes were straight and blond.

What Lydia could not at this time appreciate was the fact that Billy's gray eyes were remarkable in the clarity and steadiness of their gaze, that his square jaw and mobile mouth were full of fine promise for his manhood and that even at sixteen the framework of his great body was mag-

He never had paid any attention to Lydia before and she was bashful toward the older boys.

"Say, Lydia, want a brace of duck? A lot of them settled at Warm Springs last night and I've got more than I

He leaned his gun against the fence and began to separate two birds from the bunch hanging over his shoulder. Lydia began to breathe quickly. The Dudleys could not afford a special Christmas dinner. "I-I don't know how I could pay

you, Bill-" "Who wants pay?" asked Bill, in-

"I dasn't take anything without paying for it," returned Lydia, her eyes still on the ducks. "But I'd-I'd rather have those than a ship." Billy's clear gaze wandered from

Lydia's thin little face to her patched mittens and back again. "Won't your father let you?" h

"I won't let myself," replied the lit-

tle girl. "Oh!" said Billy, his gray eyes deepening. "Well, let me have the

evergreens and you go back for some more. It'll save me getting ma hers." With one thrust of her foot Lydia shoved the fragrant pile of boughs while it tranquilised ber. Some of the heart thumped heavily. Her father's duck to the sled and started back to ly l'-Good Hardware.

ward the wood, then paused and pinned to her dress a cotton handkerlooked back at Billy. "Thank you a hundred times," she

called. "It was a business deal. No thanks needed," he replied.

Lydia nodded and trudged off. The

for you."

shoulder. "You will not. It's a business deal." And Billy turned back reluctantly toward the barn.

In an hour Lydia was panting up the steps into the kitchen. Lizzie's joy was even more extreme than Lydia's. She thawed the ducks out and dressed them, after dinner, with the two children standing so close as at baby, he followed into the kitchen.

times seriously to impede progress. better things happen to 'em than I do. Won't daddy be glad!"

Amos was glad. Plodding sadly home, he was greeted by three glowbase burner in the living-room was baking, were set forth on the table. "I got 'em!" shouted Lydia. "I

to the lake. As she looked, the weight | got 'em off Billy Norton for a load of on her chest lifted. The trembling in pine. Christmas present for you, dad- boom of the ice-locked lake filled the her hands that always came with the dy, from yours truly, Lydia!" She room from time to time. seized the baby's hands and the two did a dance around Amos, shouting, that way," said Amos. "Christmas present! Christmas present!" at the top of their lungs.

"Well! Well!" exclaimed Amos. "Isn't that fine! If Levine comes out | the rest of it?" asked Levine. tomorrow we can ask him to dinner, after all. Can't we, Lizzie?"

"You bet we can!" said Lizzie. "And look at this. I was going to keep it have an awful poor Christmas, didn't for a surprise. I made it by your wife's recipe.'

She held an open Mason jar under | toes." Amos' nose.

"Mince meat!" he exclaimed. "Why. Lizzie, where'd you get the makings?" it for years after as one of her perfect the last two months. Ain't it grand?" offering a smell to each of the children, who sniffed ecstatically.

Lydia appeared with two stockings was feverish and cross with a hoarse which she hung on chair backs by the | cold. When Amos came home the stove in the living room. "I'm putting them up to hold the

suggestively. half a dozen oranges and a bag of

candy. "Oh, that's gorgeous," cried Lydia, whose spirits tonight were not to be

quenched. She brought in the doll "See, daddy," she said with the oride of the master builder. "I colored

it with walnut juice. And I found the

wall paper in the attic." Amos got down on his knees and examined the tiny rooms and the cigar edly. "I swan," he said, "if Patience doesn't want it you can give it to me!"

"I'm going to let Lizzie put the candy in the stockings," mused Lydia, to. I'm going to bed right now, so morning will come sooner."

Alone with the stockings, into which Lizzie put the candy and oranges, Amos sat long, staring at the base burner. Something of the urgent joy and beauty of the Eve touched him, for he finally rose and said:

anyhow." Then he filled up the stoves for the night and went to bed.

### CHAPTER IV

### The Ravished Nest

It would be difficult to say which enjoyed the doll house more, Lydia or Patience. It would be difficult to say which one was the more touched, Lizzie or Amos by the package each unwrapped his to find therein a pipe tray fashioned from cigar box wood and stained with Lydia's walnut dye. Lizzie's gift was a flat black pincushion, with "Lizzie, with love from Lydia," embroidered crazily on it in red. Lydia and Patience each wore

chief, Lizzie's gift.

John Levine appeared at noon, laden like a pack horse. This was his great opportunity during the year to do things for the Dudley children and he took full advantage of the moment. boy stood for a moment looking at Books for Lydia, little tops for the the little figure, then he started after | baby, a pipe for Amos, a woolen dress pattern for Lizzie, a blue sailor suit "Lydia, I'll get that load of pines for Lydia, a fur hood for Patience. John's thin, sallow face glowed, his She tossed a vivid smile over her black eyes gleamed as he watched the

> the midst of the excitement, Lydia shrieked: "My ducks! My ducks!" and bolted for the kitchen.

"The pie!" cried Lizzie, panting

children unwrap the packages. In

after her. "Don't tell me they're spoiled!" groaned Amos, as with John and the

"Safe!" shouted Lydia, on her knees "I'm lucky," said Lydia. "There before the oven. "Just the pope's isn't anybody luckier than I am or has nose is scorched! The pie is perfect." "Let's eat before anything else hap-

pens," said Amos, nervously. "Lord!" said John Levine, "who'd miss spending Christmas where there ing faces in the open door as soon are children? I'd a gotten out here as his foot sounded on the porch. The | today if I'd had to come barefooted."

The dinner was eaten and proclear and glowing. The dining-room | nounced perfect. The gifts were rewas fragrant with pine. He was not admired. John Levine, with Lydia allowed to take off his overcoat, but and Florence Dombey on his lap, was towed to the kitchen where the Amos with the drowsy little Patience two birds, trussed and stuffed for the in his arms, and Lizzie, her tired hands folded across her comfortable stomach, sat round the base burner while the wind rose outside and the

"Fearful cold when the ice cracks "The owl, for all his feathers was

a-cold," murmured Lydia. "Where'd you get that and what's

"Selected Gems," replied Lydia. "It's a girl's poem. Gosh, I've been happy today! Daddy, you thought we'd you? Poor old daddy! Why, I've just felt all day as if my heart was on tip-

It had indeed been a high day for the child. Perhaps she remembered "Oh, a bit here and a bit there for days, because of the heartbreaking days that followed.

For little Patience for the first time in her tiny life was taken ill. For When the baby was safely asleep, three or four days after Christmas she fourth night, he thought she had the croup and sent Lydia peiting through candy," she explained to her father, the darkness for the dairy farmer's wife. Mrs. Norton, the mother of He rose obediently and produced Billy, was not long in coming to a decision.

"'Tain't regular croup. You go after the doctor, Mr. Dudley." Patience, frightened by her difficult breathing, would let no one but Lydia touch her. Under Mrs. Norton's supervision, she packed the baby in hot water bottles while Lizzie heated water and stoked the fires till the stove doors glowed red.

Amos came back with the doctor about nine o'clock. Patience was in box furniture. He chuckled delight- a stupor. The doctor sent Lydia away while he made his examination. The child clenched her fists and walked up and down the living-room, cheeks scarlet, eyes blazing. Suddenly she "then I'll have that to look forward dropped on her knees by the window and lifted her clasped hands to the

"God! God, up there!" she called. "If you let her die, I'll never pray to you again! Never! I warned You when You let mother die!"

She remained a moment on her knees, staring at the stars while frag-"Well, I've got two fine children, ments of Sunday school lore flashed through her mind. "Our Father who art in heaven," she said. "No, that won't do. Suffer little children to come unto me. Oh, no, no."

The door opened and Lizzle came out, tears running down her cheeks. Lydia flew to her.

"They say I got to tell you. Diphtheritic croup-her lungs is full-no

Tragedy for the first time stalks into Lydia's life. How is it going to affect her? Will she lose faith or will it strength-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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### Creation of Mankind Flattering to Indians

ation is a popular story in the West today. Chauncey Yellowrobe, son of a Rosebud Sioux chieftain and a teacher in the federal Indian school at Rap- its kind and was the tenant of the id City, S. D., always includes this Great Spirit's own garden."-Pathstory in his repertoire. "When the finder Magazine. Great Spirit had created his wonderful land here of mountains and prairies and streams and trees," he tells his pupils, "he sought to fashion a human being worthy to enjoy its grandeur. He shaped the clay in his hands and baked it in his campfire, but when he drew it forth it was pale and had not baked rapidly enough, and he threw it behind him.

"He molded another form and laid it in the hot ashes, but when he drew it out it was blackened and crisp. So he tossed it to one side. Then he modeled a new figure, even more carefully than before, packed the red coals around it, and when he lifted it from

### No Chance for Mistake

The woman who wanted credit had given the name of Thomas Smith as reference.

"I don't know him from Adam!" complained the hardware dealer. "You ought to," retorted the cus-

An ancient Sloux legend of the cre- | the fire it was red and sound and per-

"And he put it into the great wilderness of the West, and it multiplied

### Too Elaborate

The head of the house had telephoned that he would bring home a guest to luncheon-a guest whom his wife realized he would delight to honor. Preparations were made accordingly. Unfortunately, six-year-old Gladys

came in a trifle late. She swept the table with an all-embracing glance. "Hum!" she muttered audibly, as she climbed into her chair, "is this lunch?"

"Why, of course, it's luncheon, Gladys," said her mother, with a repressive gesture.

But Gladys was not to be stayed. "Well." she replied, "maybe it is; but it looks exactly like Sunday din-

### Big Bonehead Collection

A collection of 6,000 skulls, some dating from the year 9 B. C., is possessed by the Royal College of Surgeons of Great Britain.

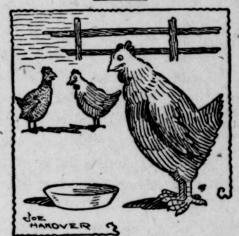


### **VERY FLATTERING**

Millicent-Oh, what do you think? A famous artist looked at my paintings, and he was very much impressed. He thinks they are original.

Bob-Did he say they are original? "Well, not in so many words. But, of course, what he said meant that. He said he never saw or heard tell of anything like them."

### AN OUT-AND-OUT RED



Mrs. Plymouth-Rock-You advise me to have nothing else to do with her, then-her tendencies are very Bolshev-

Mrs. Buff-Orpington-Decidedly so, my dear-she's an out-and-out Rhode Island Red.

### Tolled Bell Followed

He heeded not the traffic cop. He raced ahead, pell mell, So the doctor told the sexton And the sexton tolled the bell.

Unrelated "So that's Senator Bunkum! Quite

a man of letters, isn't he?" "You bet! Honorary degrees from darn near every college in the coun-

"But I mean he's very well educated, isn't he?" "Oh, gosh, no!"

### Dangerous Ground

Mr. Book was reading statistics in the newspaper. "In New York a child is born every two minutes," he announced.

"Good heavens," exclaimed his wife in horror. "And we're planning to stay there two weeks!"-American Legion Weekly.

### It Must Be

Nellie-I believe you are hopelessly in love with me.

Fred-But, dear, how did you guess? Nellie-Well, I know that if you were in love with me at all it was

### OPENED THE DYKES



Friend-Why this flood of tears? She-Oh, I just made such a bad break.

### Tin Can Joys

When time, who steals our days away, Shall swipe our garden, too. The vegetables that we've canned Will half its joys renew.

### Comment

She (whispering)-That orator has He (ditto)-That's probably why he doesn't get down to brass tacks.

### Seldom

Hampton-Do you ever get a word in edgewise to your wife? Patterson-Only when she drives the car and comes to a "Stop, Look and Listen" sign. While she's listening I say what I have to say.

### Careful Chap

First Broker-Flip a dime to see who puts up the \$5,000 in this deal. Second Broker-All right, only I'm going to flip a penny-I might lose the

### Depended on Size Clifford-I love you! Will you marry

Mae-Oh, isn't that wonderful! Do you love me enough to fight for me? Clifford-Er-point him out and I'll be more able to tell you after I see

### Long and Lean Searcher-At what are you mouth-

ing so? Barbee-I merely said, "It's a long jane that has no curves."



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### DISTRICT COURT

TO AUSTIN TO BE JUDGED

week a number of divorces were granted. The Grand Jury, hav- tin Nursery acknowledge the re- mander, and Illustrious H. W. Witing turned in 4 felony indictments ceipt of the Essay papers sent them cover, 33°, is Secretary General. In adjourned Wednesday.

The case of Luz Carmona charged was set for Tuesday of this week, but was continued to Wednesday of next week, February 9th. The Court appointed Judge Miller and Judge Metcalfe to represent the defendant.

In the case of A. Hodges vs F. W Cook, Injunction suit, tried Wednesday; judgement for Plaintiff. Mead and Metcalfe for Plaintiff and Judge Van Sickle for Defendant.

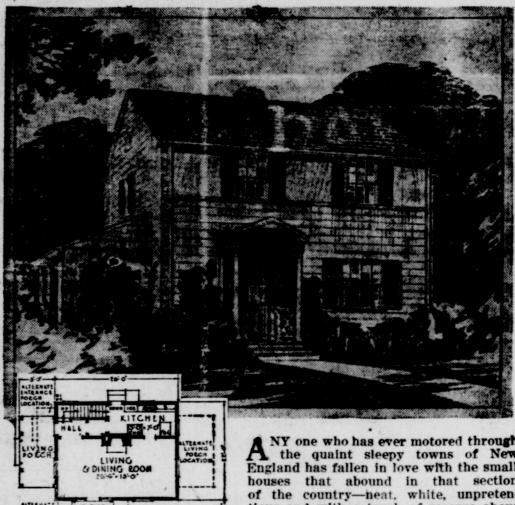
by the Marfa High on Jan. 27.

The Austin Nursery has offered with the murder of Cecilia Jaime a prize for the best essay written on the Supreme Council. "The Advantages and Value of Plant ing Trees." and Marfa Hi has en- is another faithful worker who will ered the contest. Here's hoping be on the job for the next reunion. that Marfa Hi will have a winning As chairman of the Reception Com-

> pers in the Contest held at Marfa comed at all reunion functions. High to select its best to send to

Freshman Class, Virginia Coles. Sophomore Class. Samuer Marsh. Junior Class, Hazel Williams. Senior Class, Hilda Marsh.

### New England Atmosphere With 1926 Improvements



NY one who has ever motored through , the quaint sleepy towns of New England has fallen in love with the small that abound in that section of the country-neat, white, unpretentious and with a touch of reserve about Just such a house is the one pictured here. It is equally adaptable for town or country, and by merely shift-

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ing the living and entrance porches around can be built on a wide or narrow lot without spoiling it architecturally, The house is sturdily built and has an exterior of wood siding except for the unusual stucco panels that start at the level of the second floor win-

dows. The roof is of stained shingles, preferably moss green, in keeping with the pact style is very easy to heat, especially when the specifications call for insulation throughout with celotex, which prevents heat leakage, and keeps the house cool in

The living and dining rooms are here combined into one large room flooded with light by windows on three sides. The two bedrooms on the second floor each have double exposure and an extra large closet in which a window may be placed.

Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

### Spring Scottish Rite Renuion

The dates of our reunion for this Spring are March 28-April 1st. All eligible Master Masons are invited to place their applications with

The Scottish Rite degrees are don ferred at reunion twice a year in six cities of Texas: Galveston, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. The government of the Scottish Rite is vested in the Supreme Council of the thirty-third and last degree which sits at Washington. Of this Illustrious John Henry Cowles, 33°, to whom reference is elsewhere F. T. Ramsey and Son of the Aus-made in this Bulletin, is Grand Com Texas Illustrious Sam P. Cochran, 33°, is Soverign Grand Inspector General and Grand Chancellor of

Brother Horace A. Lay, 33°, IGB mittee he will see to it that out of The following is a list of the win- town and other guests will be wel-

F. C. Mellard, 32°. Marfa, assures us that his 7° team will be there to confer that degree.

NOTES

Frank C. Mellard, 32°. Marfa, advises that Marfa Lodge will have a big meeting late in February to present jewels to all Past Masters. W. J. McDowell, 32°. Post Marfa: Give my regards to all the brehern.

Tom Threepersons, 32°, Y Ranch Odessa: "Sorry we missed 'open house' at the Cathedral with you. Believe we have visited you every New Year's since I've belonged to the Rite. Tell all the boys 'howdy

Texas Today for an El Paso special number. I am planning to use the picture of the Catedral in that edi--El Paso Bulletin.

Tom Threepersons, was stationed pionship of this district. her some time ago as a U.S. Custem officer under Capt. Creed Tay-

was one of the speakers before the of C. Banquett, Thursday even-

(Continued from first page) nother gang covering them up. Work commenced Monday and as we will not tell the amount or exent of the work accomplished. We to not desire to pose as a Muncha--Observer.

(Continued from first page) or distribution in a few days, Some hay be had by addressing Mr. D. A. andeen, General Manager, Chamer of Commerce ,El Paso, Texas.

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### ATHLETICS IN MARFA HI

Basket ball and Volley Ball are the centers of attraction at the Marfa Hi, the girls of the Volley ball team practice at every available chance and as has been shown are a hard bunch to beat. Lately they have played a number of visiting teams and won easily. If Marfa ever had a chance to win in Volley ball. ger, West Texas Today; "We are this is the year of years, these girls holding our February issue of West through practicing most of the time, with the boys on the other side of the net, have become experts in this game, and should win the cham

Coach Prof. Gregg has drilled together a very formidable cage machine, out of two veterans and a E. H. Whitehead was a pleasant bunch of green material. This visitor to our City this week, and young quintel of lads are running true to the form of the terms of old, Bicy may go down in defeat once in while but when they do they go down fighting every inch, this is one of the finest things a team can

These young lads may not be the we write this. Wednesday evening best in the world but they have been selected to uphold the honors of Marfa "Hi". The lads and the Coach are working hard, getting ready for en. Go and see for yourself and the District Tournament which is hen you can go and tell your own to be held in Alpine on the 11 and 12th of this month. The High school is behind them with heart and soul. But are the good Citizens The premium List will be ready of Marfa? It doesn't matter whether you know what Basket ball is or not, your duty is to get behind the Marfa High school and back it up in everything it undertakes to do, if not for the sake of sport, then for the sake of your own children, your children have some pride, you can and vines at regular Catalogue help them; help them make the other teams think twice when they think of Marfa. Let's see how many Marfa people will be in Alpine on the 11 and 12th of February. You can lay your bets that Alpine will he there good and strong! Don't forget, Alpine, Feb. 11 & 12.

BIDS CALLED FOR

We are asking for bids on the con struction and painting of sign boards, markers and posts to be placed on the Mexican Border Highway between Del Rio and El Paso, being 12 boards 4 ft. by 5 ft., 20 mile posts, to be placed one mile apart approaching and leaving towns, 100 boards to be placed every 5 miles and at the intersection of roads lead ing off the main line, 100 danger posts to be placed approaching curves, dips, and gates, 20 boards to be placed on gates, all these to be paint ed and lettered on both sides. Drawings and descriptions of these boards can be seen at the Chamber of Commerce. Also include in your bid the placing of these boards and stakes along the highway which will probably require a truck, 2 men and a painter. Anyone desiring to bid on this work will please give us the approximate amount the work can be done for and the details will be taken up with them later. February 1st, 1927.

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