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## CAPT. DOLAN, PIONEER OF EL PASO, TELLS OF TRAILS IN TEXAS DURING CIVIL WAR

EARLY RIO GRANDE FLOODS, EXPERIENCE AS SOLDIER AND RANGER IN STATE, ARE RECALLED BY FORMER SCOUT AND INDIAN FIGHTER.

By Kathleen Houston.  
(In EL PASO TIMES)

Capt. Patrick Dolan, 3800 Nations avenue, 82-year-old soldier and ranger, yesterday recalled the early day of El Paso for the past 25 yrs. The recent flood reminded the captain of the hardships of the earlier flood, when the farm tools and plows had to be dug from under three feet of sand that the river had deposited over them.

Capt. Dolan, whose memory is clear and concise, recalls the days when the buffalo were plentiful and Indians roamed the plains and hills in west Texas. He loves his adopted country with an ever lasting love. He fought when a mere boy and the old fighting spirit still rages in the captain.

### Heard Lee Speak.

His first principal of government came from the lips of Robert E. Lee. He remembers speeches made by Lee and can quote the great southerner even to an address made by him in 1853.

"My God, my God, Dunbar, have our people gone crazy that they want to destroy the only government on the face of the earth?" Captain Dolan quotes Robert E. Lee

"After listening to Lee in 1853 in front of the Alamo, I came to know what the United States government really was. I was born in Ireland 82 yrs. ago in October, coming to the United States in 1853, landing in San Antonio. I was raised in San Antonio and stayed there until I was about 17, when I went to New Orleans. At New Orleans I got a job in the Custom house at \$90 a month, and that was good money, too but I wouldn't stay, so I took a ranger job in Texas for \$13 a month.

Sided With Union.

"When the war between the states broke out I said I was going to join the Union side. A man told me, 'if you really want to go I will give you \$500 to go in my place.'"

The Irish in the Captain rose even at that age, for he replied, "I will go in my own place if I go in anybody's. You can do the same."

Even after these years the Capt's eyes flash in remembrance. In personal appearance Capt. Dolan looks to be a man about 65 years old. Straight and well built, wearing glasses only when he reads or writes, Captain Dolan makes a striking figure. He has gray hair, blue eyes, gray mustache and a small goatee. His teeth are almost perfect. He says of his teeth: "People say that tobacco preserves the teeth, but that has had nothing to do with mine, as I neither smoke nor chew."

### Joined Texas Forces.

After being offered the \$500, capt. Dolan joined the Second Texas Union forces and did most of his fighting around the mouth of the Rio Grande.

"Sometimes we would chase the Confederates and then for three or four days they would chase us. Thirty-five of us were taken and made prisoners of war May 13, 1865. This was after Lee's surrender April 9, 1865, at Appomattox court house. News traveled so slowly in those days that neither side knew this, and we were really prisoners. Lieutenant Vinyard was as nice to us as he could be, but one old gruff officer wanted him to take us and put us safe in prison. Lieutenant Vinyard said, 'If I wanted to do anything to those boys I'd get a mesquite limb and whip them.'

Finally the word reached us that Lee had surrendered, and we were allowed to go.

### Caught in Flood.

"Not long after that about 50 of us were riding down the road and the dust was so thick it was in heavy clouds around us, and the first thing we knew the Rio Grande had come down to meet us. We rode back the other way as fast as we could, but the river came faster. We finally managed to get on a hill, where we had to stay five days. Game of all kinds was abundant,

so we had plenty to eat. There were deer, wild turkeys and down by the river was a Mexican farm. He told us we were welcome to the roasting ears if we wanted them. Of course we had to wade to get them, but they were good eating.

"After a time the water went down and we started on our journey again. After traveling a long time we came across a man asleep on the ground. I told the boys I was going to wake that Mexican up and tell him it was 10 o'clock and time to get up.

"One of the boys said, 'If you stop to wake every Mexican you find asleep by the side of the road we won't get anywhere today.'

### Found Vinyard Asleep.

"I stopped anyway and getting off my horse I called the man several times before he finally turned over and who should it be but Lieutenant Vinyard. He jumped up and shook my hand and said, 'This is the first time in four years I've been glad to see a damned Yankee.'

"He had had a terrible time since the war. He and two other men had started back home and decided to chip in together and buy a hack to carry them as far as all three went. While they were hitching the horses three men who had been in one of the former officers' company rode up and talked a while.

When the officers started these men rode with them part of the way. When they were a good way from civilization, Captain Vinyard was driving, heard some shots and he looked and saw his fellow officers roll dead into the dust. Realizing that the men wanted to rob and kill them and steal the hack he whipped the horses and drove swiftly on. The horses were unusually wild and he had his hands full trying to hold them and keep ahead of the robbers. At a turn in the road he leaped from the hack and crept into the thicket. The horses kept going.

### Hid Under Tree.

"After hiding here awhile and realizing how dangerous it was he crept around until he found an old tree overhanging a creek, crawled under its roots at the waters edge and spent the night. The next day

he went on, but always had to keep in hiding for fear those men would return and when I found him he was thoroughly tired out. I told him to get on my horse with me. He didn't want to at first, but I told him that as long as that horse lasted it would have to carry two. I felt I wanted to repay him as much as I could for being so kind to me when I was his prisoner.

"After the War I settled in Uvalde country. When time came to elect a sheriff some of my friends wanted me to run for office. I told them that everybody knew my record, being a Union man, and that I didn't see how I could win, but I ran and I was elected. The sheriff's job didn't pay much but I got married and settled down."

### Married in 1873.

Capt. Dolan married Miss Margaret Jane Cook April 23, 1873. Seven children have been born to them but only three are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan have been married 52 years.

The sheriff's job didn't pay Capt. Dolan enough money to support his family on, so he began to look for other work. Having been a ranger before the civil war, the Capt. naturally looked in that direction first. He received a commission from Gov. Coke as a Lieut. under Captain Caldwell.

Being sheriff was rather tough in those days, so Capt. Dolan kept that office also and deputized a young man named Bob Cummings, who was afterwards killed while performing his duty.

### Tells of Gunman.

While still in the sheriff's office, a notorious gunman named Charlie Coleman came into town.

"I had to arrest Coleman," said Capt. Dolan, "so I walked boldly up to him and arrested him. He offered no resistance, and I easily took him to jail. After he had been in jail while he was taken to San Antonio for trial.

When I went to the jail to take Coleman down to San Antonio, his feet and wrists were bound in cloth. He had taken every rivet from the irons holding him and was only waiting until that night to gain his freedom.

I took another fellow along with him. Coleman kept cursing me and raving at me for every thing he could think of. He called me every known name. I suppose it was because I had come sooner than was expected and he did not get to escape.

### Prisoner Tries Bluff.

"After we rode a long time we saw five horsemen riding towards us.

"You better turn me loose," Coleman told me. "Those are my boys and will kill you."

"I told him that if he didn't shut up he'd never live to get to San Antonio. He saw that I meant what I said, so he shut up and we went on to San Antonio without further trouble.

When his trial came up in San Antonio he told the sap clerk that he wasn't going to try to escape; that he was staying to stand trial and be proved innocent so that he could walk out a freeman.

During the noon hour, when all were gone except the clerk and another man, Coleman asked that he be allowed to stay in the court room and not returned to jail during the noon hour. The clerk told him alright. Charlie walked up and down the room so much that finally the two men didn't pay him any attention. He grabbed a gun at the first opportunity and told them to back into another room. He then walked out and escaped."

### Gunman Gets Killed.

"About six years ago Charlie was killed when an officer attempted to arrest him near here. He was going under a new name at that time.

"We came to El Paso a little while after the big flood, about 1899 and it was bad. The plows were 3 feet under sand and all the farm tools had to be dug out.

"I have lived in or near El Paso ever since. I like it here but I like my farm better than the city."

Capt and Mrs. Dolan are at present living at 3800 Nations avenue. A daughter, Mrs. Nora C. Funk, 21 17 Grant avenue, is the wife of Adam A. Funk, city jailer.

Note: Captain Dolan lived for a number of years in Jeff Davis Co-

## BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETING

Last Monday afternoon, the monthly missionary business and social meeting of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. Homer Colquitt was leader and the meeting opened with the singing of "Revive us again."

The topic for the afternoon was "Lydia," and Mrs. Colquitt read the scripture lesson. A number of the Ladies took part on the program.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Myrick presided over the business session. Reports from the various committees were made, and the other important matters were discussed. During the social time the hostesses Mesdames, Marsh and Adams served cream and cake.

Members enjoying the afternoon were: Mesdames, Orr, Kerr, Marsh, Perry, Keane, Backen, McCracken, Miller, Crawford Mitchell, Myrick, Barton, T. McDonald, Sam Davis, Perry Kerr, Colquitt, L. Bunton, Dennis, Skinner, Adams and Fuller.

Press Reporter

## SOLDIERS HIKE

The Soldiers of the First Cavalry left the first of the week for a 12 day hike to Fort Clark. They will be absent about seven weeks.

## QUEEN THEATRE SOLD

This week the Queen Theatre building was sold to Judge J. C. Fuller. This is very valuable property, and Judge Fuller, expects as soon as possible to add another story, which will be fitted up for offices.

... between the years of 1885 and 1890. While here he had the first herd of high bred Shorthorns to be found in the Trans Pecos having bred them to this country from Uvalde-In 1890 he returned to Uvalde where he spent 5 years before moving to El Paso County. The present noted W. T. Jones cattle were engrafted originally on the Dolan Durhams. Captain Dolan while a resident here served the county two years as its most efficient sheriff.

--The Fort Davis Post

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"THINK IT OVER"

**KNITTED COATS RESEMBLE FUR; MILLINERY MORE ELABORATE**

IN THE progress of fashion the word "knitted" has grown to be a term of genuine style prestige. There are the new long knitted coats, for instance, which must be seen to be appreciated. Even to the most sophisticated eye they are a revelation of all those qualities which bespeak apparel of the handsomest sort. Of such incomparable style and charm are the knitted coat versions as interpreted in the autumn style displays one cannot but help feel that they are a challenge not only to the coats of cloth, but to the more pretentious fur coat as well.

cool days, and for embellishment of frocks, blouses and suits. In the first group neckpieces to match hats are featured and these are made of hat materials, as felt, velours, velvet, silks and ribbons. They take the form of chokers, scarfs, collarettes and neck ruffings, with the velvet choker and silk scarf most popular. The velvet chokers are usually narrow—not more than three inches in width and are fastened snugly up about the neck under short loops and hanging ends. They are finished off with a touch of trimming like that on the hat.

Indeed, some of these knitted coats which now so engross the attention of

In hat-and-scarf sets the silk used for the scarf usually forms an emplace-



FURLIKE KNITTED TOPCOAT

those who would dress smartly have, through artistry and ingenuity of stitch, taken unto themselves the very appearance of fur. At first glance one would scarcely believe that the coat in this picture is really not astrakhan, but is knitted to resemble it. It is in reseda green, with its only trimming a mist-gray knitted brush-wool choker collar and cuffs.

ment on the hat, but there are many scarfs of varied fabrics for immediate wear. Narrow ones, wound snugly about the throat appear to lead—they are becoming and lend a touch of color to the sedate street frock or coat. Plaids and overchecks in natural or fur tones, with borders in lively colors are very smart for autumn.

What with its elegance, its loveliness, and above all, its general adaptability to practical wear, the knitted coat graduates this season from the novelty class demanding by virtue of its worth-whileness, to be taken seriously from now on and not as a mere passing fancy. In witness thereof consider a fawn-colored caracul wool coat constructed along modish straightline

As an accessory to the frock or blouse, various versions of the jabot continue to lead the procession in neckwear. Net and lace, georgette and crepe de chine are the materials best suited to these pieces in which ruffled effects are featured. There is no end to the ways in which jabots are exploited, but collar and jabot pieces like that pictured appear to have made the strongest impression. Full jabots



NEW MILLINERY MODELS

effect, its splendid big shawl-like collar an insurance against subtle winds, its raised hemline border and wide cuffs of brushed angora imparting that look of distinction which appeals to the dress connoisseur.

falling from high collars which fasten at the back have returned and are welcomed by the tailored woman who likes high neckpieces with tailored garments. Even mannish winged collars are shown on tailored blouses, whose only adornment is plait, but the severely tailored mode is not along the popular trend; therefore the frilly jabot, in all its variations, may be conceded to be the wisest choice in neckwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Harvest and birds awning; Orchard and vineyard with rich fruitage crowned, And golden sheen on the sheaves well bound— Fulfillment in every thing. —Edith Bradt.

**ECONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS**

All liquids in which vegetables are cooked should be saved; either serve combined with thickening for a sauce, with butter or cream, in gravies, or simply chill and use as a drink for those who need iron and the various mineral salts. A few tablespoonfuls of the water in which young carrots are cooked will be far more effective than iron pills or tonic. Even the water in which potatoes have been cooked, though we have been taught in times past that it was poisonous, will be found good in bread, griddle cakes and gravy.

When cooking such succulent greens as spinach, no water is used, but any drained off should be used in the food for the family. When cooking any of the green vegetables that grow above ground, do not add salt until they are nearly ready to serve, as it toughens the fiber and makes them less digestible. When peas or corn lack sweetness a teaspoonful of sugar added to the kettle when cooking will greatly enhance the flavor. However, do not overdo the sweetening, as it will be noticeable and unnatural.

A small steak which could serve but three will answer well for five or six in the following dish:

**Chop Suey.**—Brown a small steak in stuet, cut into small pieces, add a small onion or not as one's taste dictates, and simmer with a little water for a half hour on the back of the stove; then add two bunches (if ordinary size) of celery cut into small pieces, and continue to simmer until the celery is tender but not soft. Season well with salt and pepper and a few teaspoonfuls of chop suey sauce. Serve in the center of a hot platter with a border of cooked rice well seasoned and sprinkled with chop suey sauce. Left-over meats may be used for this dish, such as roast veal with a little fresh pork browned and cut up. A small amount of meat thus favors a large dish and is one that most families call for again and again.

**Corn Souffle.**—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, a few grains of pepper, the yolks of two eggs beaten until thick and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

**Suggestions for Dinner.**  
A fruit cocktail is a good beginning. Slice a ripe peeled pear into fine strips, add a peeled sliced peach or two, then a dozen or more melon balls; these are prepared with a potato scoop. Put the mixture into sherbet cups and pour over a thick sugar sirup made of sugar, water, lemon juice and a bit of the rind grated. Chill and serve for the first course.

**Breast of Veal Stuffed.**—The market man will cut a pocket as deep as one likes in a breast of veal. Fill it with a stuffing, using breadcrumbs, butter, eggs, salt, pepper, onion finely chopped and such poultry dressing as one likes. Sew up and roast, basting often during the roasting. Serve with:

**Spanish Potatoes.**—Boil as many potatoes as the family needs, drain and shake over the heat to dry. Into a vegetable dish which has been well heated, put plenty of butter and a small onion very finely minced. Mix well and turn in the hot potatoes, cut with a knife, mixing until all are well-seasoned.

**Hashed Brown Potatoes.**—Try out fat salt pork cut into small cubes and remove the scraps; there should be one-third of a cupful of fat. Add two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped, with pepper and salt if needed. Mix the potatoes thoroughly with the fat, cook three minutes, stirring constantly, then let stand to brown underneath. Fold as an omelet and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

**Potato Muffins.**—Mashed potato, left over, put into buttered gem pans and baked until brown is both attractive and good. Serve as a garnish to platter of fish, or chops.

**Browned Cheese Crackers.**—Split milk crackers and spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and cayenne. Put into a dripping pan and bake until delicately brown.

**Mock Crab.**—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then add one cupful of milk and cook until thick. Add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a half teaspoonful of mustard. Add two egg yolks and the beaten whites at the last. Bake slowly until set.

Neenie Maxwell

**Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale**

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

**GNU AND GOAT**



The White-Tailed Gnu.

"There are a few of us left," said the White-Tailed Gnu. He looked like a very ugly sort of a horse and his face showed that he was cross and did not care for anyone.

"I don't suppose many will mind," answered the White-Bearded Gnu. They were named these because one's tall was white toward the end and the other had a funny-looking beard which was white.

"I don't suppose many would mind if there weren't any of you or your kind around, my dear," said the White-Tailed Gnu. "Yes, I can return the compliment."

"Well, none of us are so very pleasant," said the White-Bearded Gnu. "That is true enough. But why should we be? I wouldn't care to make the effort to be friendly and nice."

"Neither would I," said the White-Tailed Gnu.

"They say it comes quite naturally to some creatures," said the White-Bearded Gnu.

"What! To be friendly and nice! I can't understand it," said the White-Tailed Gnu.

"They say that the snakes are cross when they are young and that they become far more pleasant as the days or the months or the years go by. They're cranky when they're quite little and squirming and wriggling. But when they're bigger they are often extremely pleasant. Some cross creatures, some bite creatures and poison them, but the ones who don't do either of these things (and there are many who don't) grow more friendly as they grow older," said the White-Bearded Gnu.

"So, I've heard," said the White-Tailed Gnu. "I heard the keeper telling that to some one the other day and he also said:

"But the Gnu family grow crosser every single day." Ah, that shows how sensible we are. For as we grow older we know enough to become crosser all the time. And our reason for this is,

"Why be pleasant when we can be cross?"

They did not talk after this, but in a yard not far away was a goat.

His name was Tan. "I am an imported goat," he said. He had been given his name because he was tan in color, almost a reddish tan.

"I don't know what you mean by that," said Billy Goat, in the adjoining yard, "unless you mean you're a mighty cross goat."

"I don't mean anything of the sort," said Tan.

"But you are cross," said Billy.

"Ah, yes, that I am," agreed Tan, shaking his head, as though it pleased him. "I won't let anyone come in my yard. None of the other goats are good enough for me. I have to be kept by myself."

"What you say is perfectly true," said Billy, "but do these things mean the same as imported?"

"No, no, no," said Tan, shaking his head again so that his long beard waved from side to side. "I will go on talking to you as soon as I have had a little meal of grain and hay."

Tan had something to eat in his yard and Billy ate some hay in his own yard. Billy was with a number of other goats, as he was friendly and pleasant and good natured.

"When I say that I am an imported goat," commenced Tan, after a few moments, "I mean that I have been brought here from a foreign land—that is a land from far away.

"You see that makes me unusual and interesting. And it makes me feel as if I couldn't be too friendly with common creatures around me. They wouldn't appreciate me! Why once a man came in my yard to clean it out and to see if I were all right, and I went for him with my horns! Well—I almost, almost killed him!"

"Yes, I have heard of that," said Billy. "But you needn't be so conceited. In the first place of all there are many creatures in this zoo who have come from lands, far away. They have had more interesting experiences than you have had. The zoo is filled with interesting animals. That is the most important thing about a zoo—to get as many animals from all over the world as possible.

"So you needn't be so proud, and besides we don't like a cross goat such as you are, any more than you care for us!"

**Hawaii Not Entitled to Credit for "Uke"**

The ukulele, so long associated with the weird, plaintive music of Hawaii, is not an Hawaiian invention, but was introduced in the islands by the Portuguese in 1879. This iconoclastic discovery was made during recent researches by Miss Helen M. Roberts, who made a collection of ancient native songs and music for the territorial government.

"Ukulele" is the common term for "flea" and means, literally, "little thing that jumps." The musical instrument obtained its name from Edward Purvis, at one time vice chamberlain of the court of King Kalakaua, a very slight and active man, who became a very efficient performer on the Portuguese instrument.

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**High Finance**

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**Hen Is Gaining on Us**

The lowly "egg-laying hen" is the only farm fowl or animal that is increasing in number faster than the population of the United States. E. L. Dakin, an Ohio poultry expert, says that in 1880 there were only two hens to every person in the country, but that today there are nearly four. The hen is said to be the greatest food-producing animal in the country.

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It's just like a fellow who has been fussing for rain to grumble because he has got to get up in the night and close the windows when it comes, says the observing cuss.

**Belgians Ban Munich Beer**

Since the war Belgians have refused to drink beer from Munich and British stout is now preferred to that from the Irish Free State.

**In the Fashion**

"They say she's a slave to fashion." "Well, her burden is light enough, goodness knows."

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# Community Building

## City Man Has to Cope With Much Discomfort

The high cost of living in a big city, the noise, the smoke and other discomforts are largely responsible for the phenomenal growth during the last ten years of the suburban zones around all large American cities. High land values in the city and high taxes have contributed toward making high rents. These factors are less important in the suburbs. In the cities the police frequently are unable to cope with crime. A city resident cannot always feel safe on the streets after dark or feel certain of the safety of members of his family. In the suburbs he has little cause for worry. If the city man is dependent on street cars or elevated cars for transportation between his home and office he must either live close to his place of business or in a locality that may be undesirable or spend an unnecessarily long time on the cars. A suburban home 25 miles from the city may be closer in actual time spent in travel than a city apartment half of that distance from the downtown area. Most cities have grown faster than their intra-urban transportation facilities; but the man who drives to and from work in an automobile is not much better off unless he can afford a chauffeur or can get down to work and back home before the rush hour.

## Vacant Lot Usually More Than Eyesore

Every city has vacant lots. They are a part of the landscape, and lie singly or in pairs or in triplets and other numbers between houses. Vacant lots were meant to have houses built on them. Oftentimes, instead, they lie idle to grow up in weeds. While they are growing up in weeds they also are accumulating taxes and interest, which the owner has to pay. He doesn't wish to sell the lot at a loss and sometimes he doesn't wish to hold it any longer. In addition to growing weeds, a lot may be a convenient dumping ground for the neighbors. The absence of a lot would compel them to put their grass cuttings, tin cans and shrunken trimmings out for the refuse men to take away. Sometimes, rather than carry ashes to the street front or the alley to be hauled away by the ashes collector, people will dump them on a vacant lot. Then when building operations begin, the ashes, tin cans, broken bricks, old furnace pipe, dead shrubbery, old shoes, old rubbers, etc., must be hauled away by the bulldozer or turned under to furnish further trouble for the house buyer when he starts to dig a garden or flower bed.

## Buried Town Hoodoo

At Daytona, Fla., a group of town boosters had a big ceremony on the beach and resolved thenceforth to devote their every effort to promote the welfare of their town and country. They decided never to neglect a civic responsibility, whether that of voting, making true tax returns, supporting the best man for the public job or giving whole-hearted encouragement to the officials who are elected. In token of this they brought out an effigy of the familiar American alibi of "Let George Do It," and after mauling the figure all over the beach, buried it in a grave most wide and deep. It remains to be seen how long this conversion to a better manner of civic life will last. If it endures, other communities could try the plan, to their advantage.—Akron Beacon Journal.

## Ford Sees Coming Change

"The modern city has done its work and a change is coming," Henry Ford said, in a recent interview. "The city has taught us much, but the overhead expense of living in such places is becoming unbearable. The cost of maintaining interest on debts, of keeping up water supply, sewage and sanitary systems, the cost of traffic control and of polling great masses of people is so great as to offset the benefits of the city. Industry of the future will be organized on a big scale, but competition will force it to move to parts of the country where labor is steady and overhead costs are low. Instead of making the man come to the city, we will take the work to him in the country."

## Home Owning

In a few brief generations men have broken the chains that made the serf the slave of the land, and have made the land the servant of the freeman. He who neglects his opportunity, dearly bought by his predecessors, to shelter his loved ones under his own roof, is sadly like the man who fails to open his umbrella in the rain.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Cities in Competition

Twenty Wisconsin cities have entered a "better cities contest," and they will be judged in relation to public education, health, location, playgrounds, libraries, parks. At the request of Dr. John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, Doctor John J. Tigert, commissioner of education of the Interior department, has designated Walter S. Deffenbaugh, chief division of city schools of the bureau of education, to be one of the judges.

## FLAVOR OF ONIONS ALMOST ESSENTIAL Believed to Be Good Sources of Vitamins B and C.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To begin with, onions are believed to be good sources of vitamins B and C, and fair sources of calcium. Hence it is well to include them frequently in children's diet, and to accustom the family to the flavor of onions in such a way that its members will not develop the prejudice that frequently exists toward this vegetable. Onion flavor may be so skillfully used as to be almost unnoticeable, and yet add appreciably to the seasoning of a dish. A slice of onion may be scalded with a cream soup is thickened; a few drops of onion juice may be added to a salad dressing; a bit of onion may be lightly fried or simmered in fat and removed before the meat or vegetables that are to be cooked in it are put into the pan. For such foods as potato salad, cream of celery or potato soup, bread stuffing for meat or fowl, stewed tomato and some meat stews, hashes and croquettes, onion flavor seems to many cooks almost an essential ingredient.

Either large or small onions may be used for flavoring. When only a small amount of onion is needed, at frequent intervals, waste can be prevented in the following way: Set an onion over the top of a glass of water so that the water touches its lower surface. Within a few days a mass of fine white roots will sprout down into the water, and these may be removed one or two at a time. One bulb may thus be made to furnish a teaspoonful or so of minced onion for many occasions.

Young spring onions are delicious when cooked and served with butter on toast, like asparagus. When very small, cut off and discard the tops and boil about five minutes in slightly salt water, cooking it down almost dry at the last. When spring onions are a little larger, it may be better to mince and fry them, or slice and boil them.

If mature onions are baked rather than boiled, they will have a milder flavor and their odor during cooking will not permeate the house so noticeably, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Holding them under water while paring prevents smarting of the eyes. If the onions are to be boiled, the time of cooking will be reduced by cutting them in small pieces, and the onions will have a better flavor. The water in which they were cooked may be used for cooking other vegetables or meat, or put into soup.

Boiled onions may be served with butter, salt and pepper, or simmered in cream for five minutes, and then seasoned and served.

## Wheat Cooked Whole in Pressure Cooker Good

Nutrition specialists urge, among other necessary foods, the frequent use of whole-grain cereals in the diet, especially in families where there are growing children who need the vitamins and mineral substances. For this reason such foods as whole wheat breads or breakfast foods, brown rice, cornmeal made from the entire grain, and oatmeal, should appear on the table at frequent intervals. The whole grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests a way of making whole wheat very palatable—cooking it in the steam-pressure cooker. This makes an excellent breakfast cereal rich in flavor and food value.

To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with about two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft. A generous dish of these thoroughly cooked whole wheat berries with milk or cream, and a serving of fruit, makes an ideal breakfast, lunch, or supper. The germ and the outer layers of the wheat grain are rich in vitamins and minerals, while the rest is such an excellent source of energy for the body that wherever possible people all over the world use wheat in some form as the mainstay of their diet.

## Vegetable Flavors Are Good in Soup or Stews

Combinations of vegetable flavors are liked in soups and stews, and the same idea can be applied to make a lunch or supper dish and introduce more vegetables into the diet. The recipe below, tested by the United States Department of Agriculture, includes vegetables easily procured in most localities the year around. Often vegetable combinations may be worked out by the housekeeper, following the preferences of her family for particular vegetables.

**Vegetable Pie.**  
 2 cupfuls diced or shredded raw potato (white or sweet)  
 2 cupfuls diced raw celery  
 1 cupful diced raw onion  
 1 cupful shredded Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, flower, kale or cabbage  
 1 cupful tomato juice or other vegetable stock  
 Salt, pepper  
 Rich biscuit dough

Cook first four vegetables in boiling water for ten to fifteen minutes, drain; add cooked brussels sprouts, tomato juice, and seasonings. Place in baking dish. Use stock drained from boiled vegetables instead of water or milk, when making biscuit dough for crust. Line sides (not bottom) of baking dish and cover top with dough. Bake until crust is browned.

Cooked cauliflower or kale or even cabbage (cooked or raw) may be substituted for the brussels sprouts.

## PIMENTOS BEST PEPPERS FOR CANNING



Rub With Cloth to Remove Dirt—After Roasting Cut Out Stem and Seed Portions—Roasting the Peppers—Placing Filled Jars in Container to Process.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish variety, known as pimentos. The fruit of these peppers has a very thick flesh and tough skin and comparatively smooth and free from ridges. Bell peppers are not a suitable variety to can. Only ripe, sound peppers free from bruises should be used. Can the whole peppers. The small or broken ones may be cut into strips and canned or used in relishes, sauces and soup mixtures.

Remove the seeds with a slender paring knife by cutting around the stem and taking out the inside partitions. To peel, roast the peppers in a hot oven from 6 to 10 minutes or until the skin blisters and cracks. Do not allow them to scorch. Remove skin

with a sharp paring knife, flatten the peppers and pack in layers in a jar which has been boiled 15 minutes. No water or seasoning is used in the canning. The processing in the jar brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them.

Put in a place the rubber and top which have been boiled. If a screw-top cover is used, screw about half way on; if a glass top with wire balls, put top ball in position and leave the lower clamp unfastened. Place jars on the false bottom in a water-bath canner. If the cover of the vessel in which the processing is done, is not tight, water sufficient to cover the jars should be put in. Boil pint jars for 30 minutes, invert to test for leaks and, when cool, store in a cool, dark, dry place.

## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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## A REAL GENTLEMAN

WHEN the news of Lewis' death spread over the town in which I lived there was universal sorrow, for everyone had known Lewis. His funeral was one of the most touching and impressive that I have ever attended.

He was a Jew who had not been particularly interested in religion as such, and yet every clergyman in town was there to do his memory honor—Presbyterian, Catholic, Episcopalian and Unitarian sat side by side. He came from very humble stock, had had very little education, and had gone into the business, which before his death he had become owner of, a very poor and a very unimportant man, yet every aristocrat in town who prided himself upon his blue blood and his high-born ancestors was proud to call Lewis his friend.

He had become one of the richest men in town and had built for himself a beautiful house which stood out among the houses of taste and elegance, but the poor of the city flocked to his funeral and knew that they were welcome there—scrubwomen and negroes and the people who lived along the railroad track, and the respectable working people of town, all of whom could call him their friend.

There were children there, too, with tears in their eyes and flowers in their hands, who listened with responsive memories as the rabbi told of the virtues and kindnesses of the dead man.

The explanation of it all was that Lewis was a real gentleman in spite of his humble birth and his limited education and the horny hands with which he had worked in his early youth.

He had respect for women. Even the humblest woman in town knew that she could present her case to him and be listened to with courtesy and attention.

He was kind to those less prosperous and less fortunate than himself, with a gentle, sympathetic consideration that had in it no condescension.

He was clean and careful in his speech, in his dress, and in his manners. When he gave his word, when he recommended a product, the matter was ended, for truth and honesty were among his most sterling virtues. He respected other men's feelings and other men's opinions and other men's religion, and when he was at fault he was not too proud to acknowledge his error no matter whom he had offended—servant or superior.

He was my idea of what a gentleman should be.

## MAKING PROMISES

IRVING had been in a rather nasty mixup and was talking to me about it. He'd been driving at a pretty high rate of speed his father's car loaded with his intimate friends, he had been arrested, and liquor had been found in the car which he had admitted to the officer they had all tasted at least, though he held vigorously, as most young fellows do, that no one was within a thousand miles of intoxication.

I was familiar with this point of view, for of all the young fellows whom I have interviewed after an episode in which liquor has circulated, I recall only one who frankly admitted that he had been drunk. Even this one might have attempted an alibi had he not been completely unconscious for some time.

"I don't think there's any danger of my drinking again," Irving was saying to me, "but I don't want to make any promises."

"Why?" I asked. I had not as yet asked him to make any, but he was forestalling any possible danger in that direction.

"Well, I don't believe in promises. I don't intend to drink again, but if I should be tempted to do so, I wouldn't want to break my word."

"I see. You want to have a loose board or a hole to get through, if you should get into a corner?"

"Not exactly."

"Did you ever borrow money at a bank?" I inquired.

"No."

"Supposing you wanted five hundred dollars, and you said to the cashier, 'I'd like to borrow five hundred dollars. I feel sure I shall pay it in sixty days, but I don't care to make any definite promises; I don't believe in promises, and if I should default on the payment I shouldn't want to have broken my word.' How much money would you get?"

He looked foolish.

"You are in love with a girl, we will imagine. You say to her, 'I'm quite impressed with you. I think, in fact, that I shall bring myself to the point of marrying you one of these days, but I shouldn't like to make any promises. I think you can depend on me, but I prefer to be free to approach any other girl who might appeal to me.' She'd be crazy about you, I'm sure."

"I think I'd better say that I won't drink any more," he admitted.

The man who hesitates to make a promise is not completely sold to the situation. He lacks something of complete conversion; he has not given up. He's leaving a loophole through which to crawl out if opportunity attracts. Promises strengthen the will.

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table Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking, and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health, and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

## A Bad Case of Nerves Relieved

Denver, Colorado.—"I was very despondent, blue and sad all the time, which is worse than real pain, and extremely nervous, with no appetite. I was this way for about two years and thought no one cared for me. My mother had had the same trouble and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it. I tried everything else, then I began to take it. I soon had a better appetite and restored mental condition. I moved to a bright, sunny house, began calling on different people, and changed many other things. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash for my female weakness. With the aid of your medicines I am now a fairly healthy, happy and contented woman. I've used the Vegetable Compound at different times and will say it always helps me over the bad spells that come to every woman past 40 years."—Mrs. HELEN PINE, 35 South Washington Street, Denver, Colorado.

## Spokane Spreads Light

The beam of a 200,000,000-candle-power searchlight atop of a bank building in Spokane, Wash., has been seen for a distance of 90 miles.

## Cuba Plans New Highway

Cuba plans to spend \$300,000,000 within the next ten years in construction of a central highway and in increasing its water system.

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### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Remember the important confer-  
ence that will follow the sermon  
Sunday morning. Reports will be  
read and delegates to the associa-  
tion elected.

More than the usual number of  
church members were present for  
the ordinance of the Lord's Supper  
last Sunday. It was a gracious hour

We thank those who are leading  
the music in our church. Mrs. Bun-  
ton's solo Sunday morning was pecu-  
liarly appropriate to the occasion,  
and the quartette Sunday evening  
was much appreciated.

Some of our members will add  
some new features to our program  
Sunday night. You are invited.  
S. F. Marsh.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Mrs. Ware Hord entertained the  
Industrial Club Thursday afternoon,  
at the Home of Mrs. Barclay. The  
afternoon was spent with fancy  
work and conversation. Guests pre-  
sent were: Mesdames, Bledsoe, Den-  
nis, and Miss Rosa Lee Wylie. Mem-  
bers present were Mesdames, Bar-  
nes, Leonard Howard, Jim Tyler,  
Murtha, Lucius Hurley, Carl Wease,  
Arthur Kerr, Van Adams, John Mc-  
Donald.

### WEENIE ROAST

The Industrial Club gave a Weenie  
Roast last Saturday night honoring  
Mrs. George Bledsoe of San, Anto-  
nio. Quite a large crowd gathered at  
the home of Mrs. Shelly Barnes and  
from there they went out into the  
country for a few miles and built  
a large bonfire and roasted weenies  
and bacon and made coffee and le-  
mon-ade. After the delicious "feed"  
which everyone enjoyed to the ul-  
timate they played most all kinds of  
games in the moonlight, until a  
late hour. Those who enjoyed it  
were: Mrs. Bledsoe and son, Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.  
Dennis, Mrs. Joe Jamar and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Shelly Barnes, Mrs. N. A. Ar-  
nold, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hirth, Mrs.  
Arthur Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ad-  
ams, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Hord, Mr.  
and Mrs. Lucius Hurley, and Ernest  
Hurley.

### MARFA HISTORY CLUB

The Marfa History Club met on  
Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29, at the  
home to Mrs. Church.

In the absence of the Secretary  
Mrs. Sutton acted as Secretary pro-  
tem and 11 members answered to  
roll call. The president conducted a  
short business session, after which  
the leader for the afternoon, Mrs.  
McCracken led an interesting pro-  
gram on "The World War". Mesdames:  
Lee Fischer, Fletcher, Darracott  
and Barton, presented interesting  
papers and discussions on the  
subject. The club was glad to have  
as a guest Mrs. H. H. Kilpatrick.

After the program the hostess ser-  
ved a delicious two course menu.  
The club will meet on Oct. 27th  
with Mrs. Shipman, hostess.

Press Reporter

Rev. H. M. Barton and C. E. Mead,  
Esq., are at Clovis, N. M., this week  
attending the New Mexico  
Methodist Conference. H. M. Barton  
is chairman of the committee on  
conference relations, also that of  
Resolutions; C. E. Mead is on the  
Orphanage committee and is chair-  
man of the District conference re-  
cords. The conference will vote on  
the question of Union.

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part of the body supplied by those nerves.

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## Marfa State Bank

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RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts un-	
doubtedly good on per-	
sonal or collateral secur-	
ity	\$277,225.00
Loans secured by real es-	
tate, worth at least twice	
the amount loaned there	
on	41,070.00
Overdrafts undoubtedly	
good	948.29
Bonds and Stocks	900.00
Real Estate (banking	
House	18,300.00
Furniture and Fix	5,353.90
Cash on hand	11,399.61
Due from approved res-	
erve agents	42,834.03
Interest in Depositors'	
Guaranty Fund	6,909.70
Assessment depositors'	
Guaranty Fund	8,389.75
Total	\$413,330.28

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	500.00
Undivided profits net	2,746.49
Individual Deposits, sub-	
ject to check on which	
no interest is paid	181,762.96
Individual deposits on	
which interest is paid	
or contracted to be paid	14,386.32
Time certificates of De-	
posit	14,378.00
Public Funds on Depo-	
sit, County	\$213.77
City	1,374.09
School	66,263.65
Total	67,851.51
Cashiers checks outstand-	
ing	1,705.00
Bills Payable	30,000.00
Total	30,000.00
Total	\$413,330.28

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We T. M. Wilson as President  
and Ben S. Avant, as Cashier of  
said bank, each of us, do solemnly  
swear that the above statement is  
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BEN S. AVANT, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before  
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lack of vigor and frequent attacks of  
the blues.

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how old your case, from a wonderful  
new formula. It seemingly brings new  
health, vigor and freedom from these  
troubles to both old and young.

This wonderful treatment is known  
as Walker's Prostate Specific, and is  
prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet  
form. All you need do is take one table-  
tlet after each meal and the symptoms  
seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the  
Walker Institute, 1888 Gateway Station,  
Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to  
send a \$1 treatment under plain wrap-  
per, postpaid and free of charge to any  
sufferer who will write for it. If it  
cures you, tell your friends and pay  
whatever you think is fair, otherwise the  
loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge,  
and you pay nothing now or at any  
time unless you wish, so send your  
name today before the introductory  
offer is withdrawn. It is good for only  
10 days and guaranteed in every way.

What are The Ten Commandments  
see it at the OPERA HOUSE Nov. 3-4  
PRICE Adults 50c, CHILDREN 25c.

Dr. A. G. Church left Thursday  
night for Corpus Christi to attend  
the Grand Encampment of the Odd  
Fellows. He will also en route at-  
tend the dedication of the O. F. Hall  
in San Antonio Friday night.

Rev. M. A. Buhler held religious  
services at Presidio Friday evening.  
While there he was the guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. Paul Propst, Mr. G. C. Rob-  
inson accompanied him on the trip.

### NOTICE

Parent and Teachers Association  
will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.  
m. at the Community House. All  
members are requested to be pre-  
sent and the public is cordially in-  
vited to attend.

"61" Floor Varnishes, for touch-  
ing up old furniture. It stands the  
test anywhere.—G. C. Robinson  
Lumber Co.

### LOOK!

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

### Coats! Coats! Coats!

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

## Oil Activities In Jeff Davis County

There is now no doubt whatever  
but that in a very short time it  
will be known whether Jeff Davis  
County will hereafter be added as  
an oil producing county of Texas.

On section 20 Block G25 the Tand  
P Ry lands in Jeff Davis will be the  
place where the first test is to be  
made. This is in the extreme west-  
ern part of the County. A standard  
drilling outfit is being instaled by the  
Herbert Oil Corporation, the con-  
tract having been let to R. A. Mc-  
Donald of Big Lake. The well will be  
ready to be spudded in by Oct. 15th  
without fail. Mr. Davis who has the  
contract to drill the well is now on  
the ground with his assistants.

The well site is located about  
500 yds. just north of the old Gas  
well. The location is an ideal one  
and on one of the finest structures  
in the west. The test well from all  
indications will strike a fossilized  
black shale within forty feet of the  
surface.

Mr. Claude Byler who has faith-  
fully worked for the past two or  
three years in this region, is most  
enthusiastic, and says he is absolu-  
tely certain of having located a  
great field of the black gold.

Some writer has said: Open your  
arms wide to the wildcat. Feed  
him on milk and honey and the fat  
the land. He is your true friend.  
There are so many persons who  
get the wildcat Scheemer and the  
Wild Cat Oil Man mixed. They are  
as far apart as the poles. The schee-  
mer is after your money. The oil  
man wants to give you money—that's  
the difference. Claude Byler is an  
oil man—he has faith in Jeff Davis  
and Presidio Counties, and is de-  
termined to make his dream come  
true.

From time to time this paper will  
give the progress of the well and  
will have some pictures of the oil  
field to illustrate it.

## Veteran Texas Newspaper Man

Is Dead At Corsicana.

Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 5.—Col. E.  
C. Huckabee, 65, veteran Texas New-  
spaper man, died at his home here  
Saturday night at 9 o'clock after be-  
ing in ill health for the past sev-  
eral months, but being confined to his  
bed only a short time. Col. Huckabee  
was born in Demopolis, Ala., Sept. 26  
1860. He was the son of John C. Huck-  
abee, a Methodist minister of Day-  
ton, Ala. His grandfather settled in  
Demopolis in 1763.

Colonel Huckabee came to Texas  
when 10 yrs. old, with his family  
and has been a resident of the State  
since that time. The family settled  
at Bryan, where Colonel Huckabee  
entered a printing office to learn the  
printers trade at the age of 12. He  
afterwards went to Waxahachie and  
worked on newspapers there for a  
number of years. From 1884 to 1886  
he was secretary to Congressman  
Tom Abbott of Hill County at Wash-  
ington D. C. He came to Corsicana  
twenty-five years ago and had been  
connected with the Corsicana Daily  
Sun for all those years. He is sur-  
vived by his wife a son and daugh-  
ter, both grown and married, and  
two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Schultz of  
Houston and Mrs. Jean Pressley of  
Austin.



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tive exterior reflects success.

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tire that will best suit you. It  
will be a good tire—a full  
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MARFA — TEXAS

Charter No. 8674 Reserve District No. 11  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## The Marfa National Bank

At Marfa, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 30th  
A. D. 1925.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$360,102.62
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,107.29
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par value \$70,000.00)	
All other United States Government Securities	15,000.00
Total	\$385,000.00
Other bonds, stocks securities etc.	9,200.00
Banking House \$7,360.29, furniture and fixtures, \$3,244.19	10,604.48
Real estate owned other than banking house	9,272.29
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	19,104.16
Cash in vault and amount due from National Banks	35,309.36
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	907.32
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	36,216.68
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside city or town of reporting bank	489.29
Miscellaneous cash items	176.04
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	3,500.00
Total	\$534,772.85

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 70,000.00
Surplus fund	\$ 70,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,077.59
Reserve for	16,077.59
Less Current Expenses paid	4,578.13
Circulating notes outstanding	70,000.00
Amount due to State Banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries other than included in items 21 or 22	764.42
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,185.64
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 26	1,950.06
Individual deposits subject to check	187,601.94
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 32	\$187,601.94
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	14,300.00
Other time deposits	31,090.51
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve Items 33, 34, 35, and 36	45,390.51
United States deposits (other than postal savings), including war loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers	14,235.00
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with in- disbursement of this Bank	64,000.00
Liabilities other than those above stated	95.88
Total	\$534,772.85

STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Presidio—ss.  
I, M. D. BOWNS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly  
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and  
belief.

M. D. BOWNS, Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Oct., A. D. 1925.  
(Seal) E. F. Nicolls, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
W. H. CLEVELAND  
THOS. C. CROSSON  
W. P. FISCHER, DIRECTORS.

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Alpine, Texas

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October 29, 8: P. M.  
Single Admission . . . \$2.00

2. **"The Marriage of Figaro"**  
FEBRUARY 3, 1926, 8: P. M.  
Admission . . . \$2.50

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February 15, 1926, 8: P. M.  
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# EDICION ESPAÑOL

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

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

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**The Marfa New Era  
Marfa, Texas**

### Editorial

Desde la semana pasada que salió a luz esta Edición Español, la colonia mexicana, ha realizado que es de sumo interés, por lo cual mis pocas palabras no pueden expresar mi gran agradecimiento, y por medio de estas columnas les extiendo un millón de gracias por su gran interés en patrocinarse esta gran Empresa, y les suplico a todas mis patrocinadores en general que aseguren valla aumentando de suscritores, mejor servicio puedo darles.

Por lo cual les repito mis debidas gracias, y espero seguir dándoles a mis patronadores un servicio fiel y de provecho para el hogar.

Toda la colonia Mexicana esta suscribiéndose liberalmente para que esta para Edición Español siga adelante-ahora contamos con bien numero de Patrocinadores- Adelante en la union esta la fuerza.

### Locales

El joven Manuel de la O, residente y agricultor de-el Rancho de Adobe, se encontraba el domingo en este lugar. Con negocios personales, y despues de haberse dado una corta entrevista, portio el mismo día para su residencia, el joven de la O tiene mucho interes que esta Edición tenga exito, Gracia Joven.

Los Sres. Claro Vasquez, Rumbaldo Segura, Max Cortez, y Josefita Carrasco, prominentes Comerciantes, en ropa y viveres, reciben efectos nuevos todos los días, y venden a precio sin competencia, cuando estan en Marfa, recuerde de patronar a nuestros comerciantes mexicanos.

### Bernard Shaw pago una suscripción por 200 años

Londres, septiembre 29.—Jorge Bernard Shaw pago hoy su suscripción al gramio de artes, del partido independiente del trabajo, por 200 años, lo cual indica que piensa alcanzar la edad de Matusalem.

La suma que pago por ese concepto el natable dramaturgo, que ahora tiene 69 años, es de \$125, y el director del gremio, Mallenson, poniendose a la altura de Bernard Shaw, al darle las gracias por el pago anticipado que hizo, le promete escribirle cuando termine su suscripción.

### Una madre francesa que tiene 19 hijos

Paris, Sept.—Madame Guardé, campesina francesa, es una de las mujeres mas orgullosas que hay en Francia en la actualidad. Madre de diez y nueve hijos, catorce de los cuales son agricultores, ha sido honrada con la orden de la Legion de Honor, grado de caballero, y ha estado recibiendo el homenaje de toda Francia.

Al otorgarsele la condecoracion el Ministro de Agricultura dijo: "Como el soldado desconocido, que yace bajo el Arco de Triunfo, simboliza toda la gloria del ejercito frances, así esta familia residente en Vingt Hanaps personifica el valor y la perseverancia de los campesinos de Francia. Al Prender la cinta roja en el valiente pecho de esta madre el Ministro de Agricultura rinde homenaje a todas las labradoras de la tierra y a todos los demas que han criado una familia grande."

### Dept. Informativo

**Una Buena oportunidad para los Compatriotas que deseen ir a cultivar tierras a Chihuahua**

Los agricultores mexicanos que deseen regresar a nuestro pais y establecerse en Chihuahua para dedicarse a la agricultura tienen una buena oportunidad para ello segun informa la "Caja de Prestamos para Obras de irrigacion y Fomento de la Agricultura," de Chihuahua, que esta fraccionando todas las haciendas de don Luis Terrazas, fundado colonias agricolas y dando tierras a los agricultores para que las cultiven por su cuenta, pagandoles en plazos de 12 a 20 años.

La Caja de Prestamos dice que tiene actualmente en fraccionamiento a las Haciendas: San Diego, San Miguel Bravicoira, San Luis, San Lorenzo, El Carmen, Encinillas y Anexas, Agua Nueva, Hornigas, El Torreon y San Felipe y Anexas.

La misma empresa ha formado en cada una de esas haciendas colonias agricolas en las cuales se ha logrado la reunion de grupos de agricultores que llevan a cabo con exito sus labores.

Los terrenos que se ofrecen en venta por la mencionada empresa pueden ser pagados, como hemos dicho antes, en plazos de 12 a 20 años, cobrando un promedio de 6 por ciento anual, y de acuerdo con la lista de precios esa comprende desde terrenos de tercera clase a \$5.85 la hectarea hasta de \$128.50 la misma extension.

Los compatriotas interesados en obtener terrenos en alguna de las haciendas mencionadas pueden enterarse con la gerencia de la empresa, a cargo del Licenciado Rafael V. Balderrama. El Director de fraccionamiento de la compania es el ingeniero Carlos M. Peralta.

### Es gran el numero de pizcadores de algodón los que se necesitan

De todo el oeste del Estado se han recibido informes en el "United States Employment Bureau", establecido en el antiguo mercado de esta ciudad, de que se necesitan braceros para las pizas de algodón.

E. R. Gross, encargado de la mencionada oficina esta haciendo todo lo posible por reunir el numero de pizcadores que se le pide, y espera que se presentaran en sus oficinas todos los campos algodóneros, no cobran do la oficina a su carga ninguna "chanza" o "cuota" por el trabajo que se proporcione a dichos pizcadores.

Los lugares de donde se han solicitado numerosos pizcadores ultimamente son Big Springs, Loraine, Abilene, Sweetwater, Cisco, Wichita Falls y Winters, todos de Texas.

### Hogar de Pesame

La Sra. Maria Burges, recibo el sabado de la semana, proxima pasada, una noticia procedente de El Paso, Texas comunicandole que sus sobrinos: Salomon, Brito y su hijo, del mismo nombre y apellido, habian muerto quemados al incendiarse la casa. Esta redaccion, en nombre de la colonia mexicana manda el mas sentido pesame a la familia Burges, por tan fatal desgracia.

### Campana de Saneamiento

Nuestras Autoridades de Marfa que van por la moral de nuestra sociedad, nos han dado la prueba de su eficiencia, desterrando del lugar a las mujeres de "Mala Nota", la semana pasada fueron desterradas dos prostitutas, y se seguira obrando con energia.

### La Granizada Dejo Sumidos a muchos en La Miseria

Ciudad Juarez, Chi., sept.—Debido a la falta de medios de comunicacion, hasta ahora no se recibieron noticias de los enormes perjuicios causados en las sementeras del Valle de Juarez por una tromba de granizo que cayo hace dias. Un agricultor de San Ignacio, llegado hoy, relato al Corresponsal de La Prensa los danos que dicha tempestad causo en los sembrados, ranchos y plantas desheptadoras, así como la condicion critica en que se encuentran muchos agricultores.

"Fue tal la fuerza del granizo —dijo el viajero— (algunos bolas pesaban seis onzas) que los algodonales fueron abatidos, y los sembrados totalmente destruidos. En algunas partes las techumbres de casas y galeras sufrieron deterioros. Los animales que se encontraban a campo raso fueron muertos, y los que escaparon con vida sufrieron lesiones de consideracion.

"Millares de aves de corral perecieron en distintas haciendas y ranchos. Una desheptadora de algodón sufrio serios perjuicios a causa del granizo.

"En algunos lugares se registraron desgracias personales. Se sabe que en un rancho del Valle dos niños fueron sorprendidos por la granizada. Sus cuerpecitos sufrieron serias lesiones y en la cabeza tenian descalabraduras.

"No es posible decir a cuanto ascienden las perdidas causadas por el granizo; pero lo que si es verdad es que muchos campesinos han quedado en la miseria, porque sus campos fueron arrasados, y sus animales muertos. Cuando apenas nos resarciamos de las perdidas causadas por la ultima inundacion, vino el granizo a rematar la obra destructora. Es necesario que las autoridades y el publico hagan algo por remediar la situacion critica en que se encuentran muchos agricultores del Valle de Juarez.

### Reglas Para llegar A ser Viejo

Unos de los mas grandes athletes de los Estados Unidos y que goza de reputacion universal hace mas de medio siglo, Selig Whitman, conocido por Ajax, que tiene actualmente noventa y cinco años de edad, y vive sano y vigoroso, casi tan fuerte como en sus buenos tiempos de triunfador, ha dado a conocer lo que el llama receta de su fuerza de su longevidad.

La receta de Selig Whitman esta contenida en 10 articulos:

- 1.—Dormir ocho horas cada noche, y acostarse sobre el lado derecho.
- 2.—"Echar una siestecita" de media hora, todas las tardes.
- 3.—Andar media hora, despues de cada comida.
- 4.—Enjuagarse y hacer gargaras por la manana y por la noche.
- 5.—Comer lo que se desee, sin exceso.
- 6.—Hacer gimnasia veinte minutos cada dia.
- 7.—No beber nunca agua helada.
- 8.—Dormir con las ventanas abiertas.
- 9.—Evitar todo exceso.
- 10.—Masticar bien los alimentos y comer lentamente.

Como ven ustedes, la receta de Selig Whitman no impone grandes sacrificios, ni exige grandes esfuerzos.

Conque ..., ensayenla ustedes, ya que cosa es facil.

Y que vivan ustedes cien años, tan sanos y tan vigorosos como el viejo atlet norteamericano!

### Obra Digna De Ecomio

#### Labor Pro-Patrio

Considerando que mis queridos compatriotas en particular y demas personas en general me perdonarían las faltas que ocurren en este artículo, por falta de erudicion y ilustracion de las cuales desgraciadamente carezco, me permito dirijirles las siguientes frases por el bien que reporta la Edición en Español a los mexicanos que vivimos fuera del suelo patrio y tambien por que inspirado en la hermosa luz de mi entusiasmo ardiente, amo todo lo mexicano y lo que en bien de los mexicanos significa. Compatriotas! debemos de regosijarnos y cooperar todos los mexicanos con el compatriota Rivera, Editor de esta seccion en Español, para que fructifique en bien de la colectividad mexicana, tan meritoria obra, como es la que el Sr. Rivera a emprendido, de darnos a los mexicanos que vivimos en esta hospitalario jiron de tierra de los E. E. U. U., la oportunidad de contar con un periodico que sera el Portá Voz de La Colonia Mexicana en esta luzar, el a emprendido esta empresa sin mas recursos que los mexicanos amantes de su provenir y de su hijos podamos reportarle, para allegarse fondos con que sostener esta empresa tan Sagrada.

Exrito de todo corazon a todos los mexicanos a que le den buena acogida a esta periodico y dispensen los herros de imprenta que pudieron encontrar debido a la falta de tipo en Español, necesario que requiere una publicacion en español. A la vez se pone en conocimiento de todos los mexicanos que deseen publicar algun asunto de utilidad publica, pueden hacerse o mandarse los por correo al Editor de esta seccion, el que los recibira con toda fraternidad.

No creis de que este periodico se publique por idea de medro, No! el espiritu que lo guía es unicamente para servir al publico de habla Español, y como ustedes queridos lectores lo notarian en el, encontrarn lectura amena noticias de nuestra tierra, y en fin resumen de todas las cosas del interes general.

De seguro que la apreciable colonia mexicana dara albergue en su seno a tan benefica idea, mayormente cuando se trata de una lucha humilde por la emancipacion del cerebro mexicano que unicamente con su lengua es con lo que se nutre y si que es esta una lucha dura la que el Sr. Rivera emprende, porque mexicanos sean los que escriben y mexicanos suscritores, no obstante que de anticipado lo saben que tropezara con estorbos que nunca faltan en la vida porque habra pesimistas y visulanimos que morben la marcha recta y honorada que se propone seguir esta publicacion, pero los sensatos y amantes del progreso comprenderan la verdad y daran su valiosa ayuda a que esta seccion prospere, leyendo el periodico y suscribiendose a el.

Adelante queridos mexicanos demos el ejemplo de la cultura de nuestros ilustres antepasados y mostrar se dignas tradiciones.

Respetuosamente  
**Ramon Valdes.**

### Cetecismo Mexicano

Todo mexicano en el extranjero esta obligado a respetar las leyes de este pais, a ser de buenos modales, Inculcar el amor patrio a sus hijos, a no usar lenguages obscenos, como denominarle "guiza" a una senorita pues es vocable "ratero" a no gritar en los bailes Puerta! Puerta! pues esto se usa con los bestias en un corral, a no burlarse de sus connoconales, a no derrigrarse uno con el otro, a no vivir de vago.

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## Locals and Personals

Col. R. R. Ellison, formerly prominent stockman of Presidio County, now of El Paso, was in Marfa Wednesday.

Simple alterations done free—Milady's Shoppe.

Judge K. C. Miller has returned from his vacation trip to California. He and Mrs. Miller and son visiting relatives in San Diego.

Beautiful Hall tree, with mirror for only \$9.50. See Schutze.  
Big Bend Trading Post

Tuesday the Casner Motor Co's building was sold to Judge C. R. Sutton for \$15,500.00 cash. The building was owned by W. H. and W. K. Colquitt.

Rifles, Guns and Ammunition at 1/2 price. See Schutze.  
Big Bend Trading Post

Mrs. Chas Pruet's father died at Big Springs very suddenly last Wednesday.

See **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** at the **OPERA HOUSE** Nov. 3-4 **PRICE** Adults 50c. **CHILDREN** 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millington and son came in from Presidio Sunday. Mrs. Millington left on the evening train for Corsicana to be present at the burial of her father, Col. E. C. Huckabee, a veteran Newspaper man, who died last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. George of Sinton, Texas spent Sunday night with their friends J. J. White and family, who were formerly of Sinton.

The Georges were greatly impressed with the West and went home planning to come back among these mountains to live.

New shipment of coats and dresses arrived at Milady's Shoppe every few days—at very moderate prices.

## Opera House Movies

Jessie Sedwick in **The Out Law Daughter** (A Blue Streak Western)

Tuesday and Wednesday—**Changing Husbands** With Leatrice Joy (A Paramount)

Thursday—**Thundering Hoofs** (A Western)

Friday—**The Perfect Flapper** With Colleen Moore

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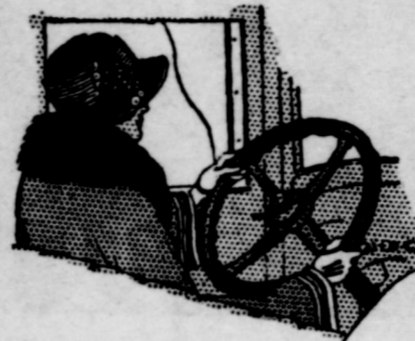
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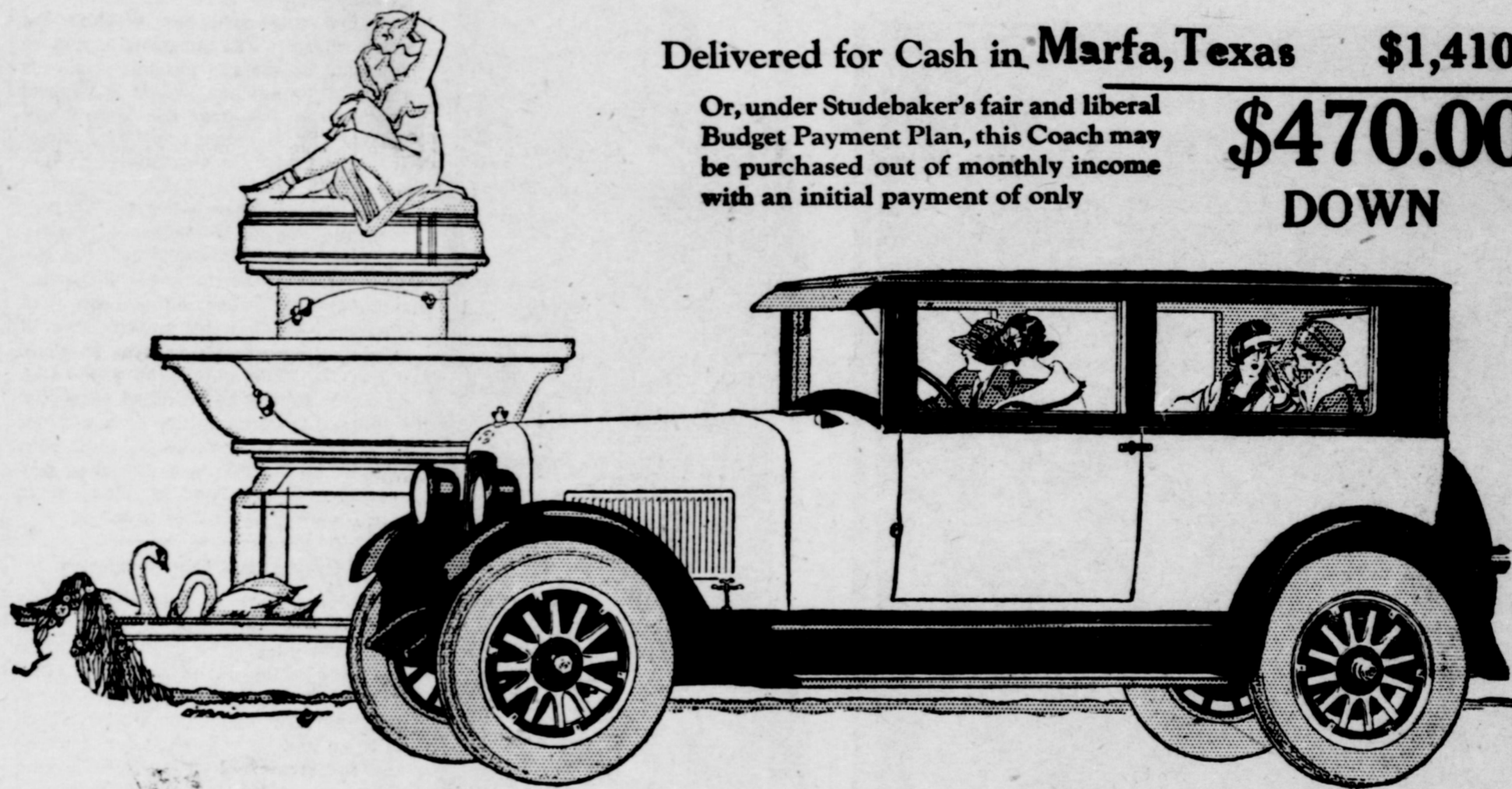
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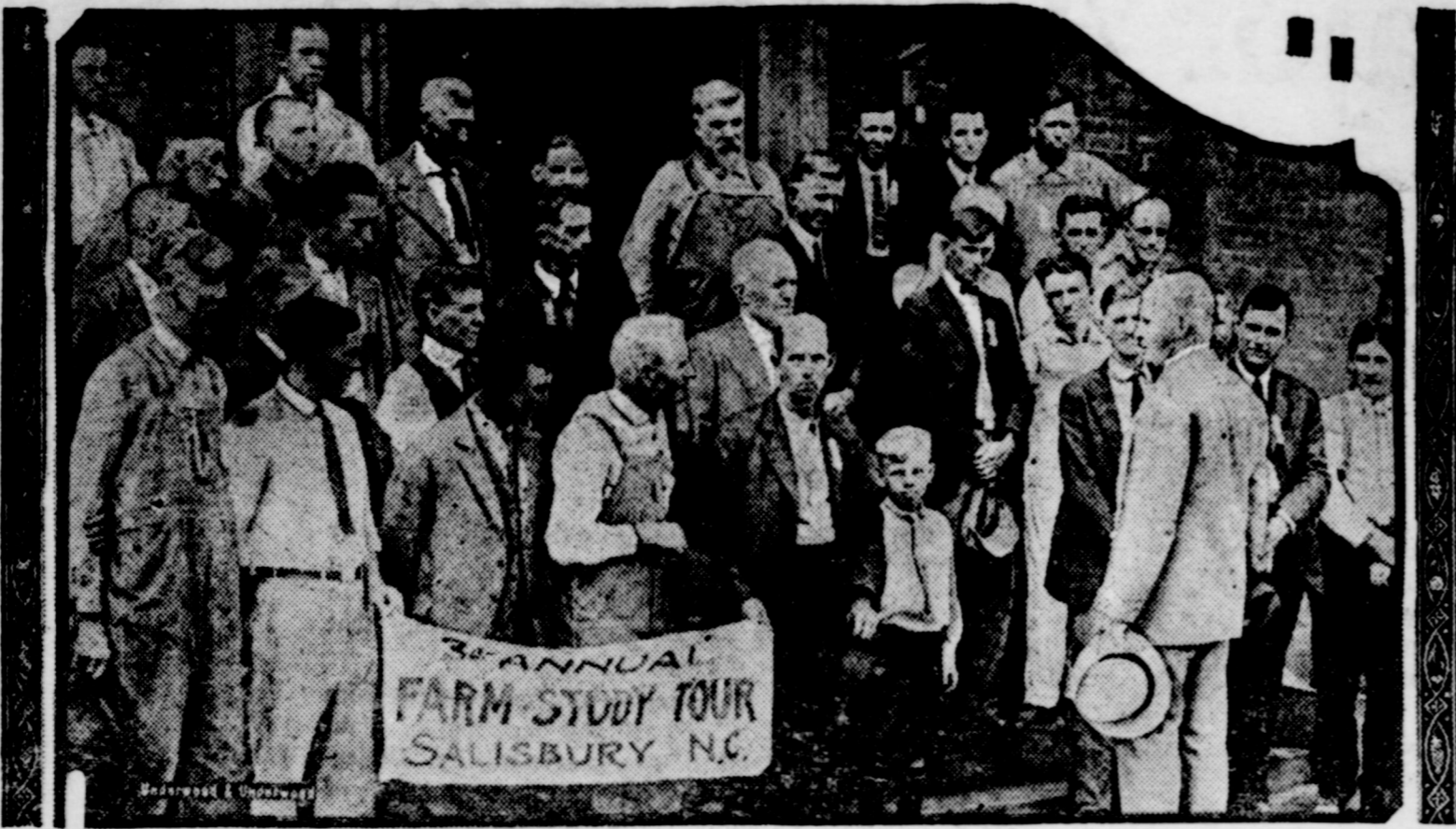
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**Southern Farmers in Washington for Ideas**



Farmers from the vicinity of Salisbury, N. C., make a tour of inspection in their automobiles early each fall, securing information and ideas in farming from their brethren in neighboring states. Here is a group listening to a lecture by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap, who greeted them when they called at the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

**Vienna Troops Dispersing Anti-Zionist Rioters**



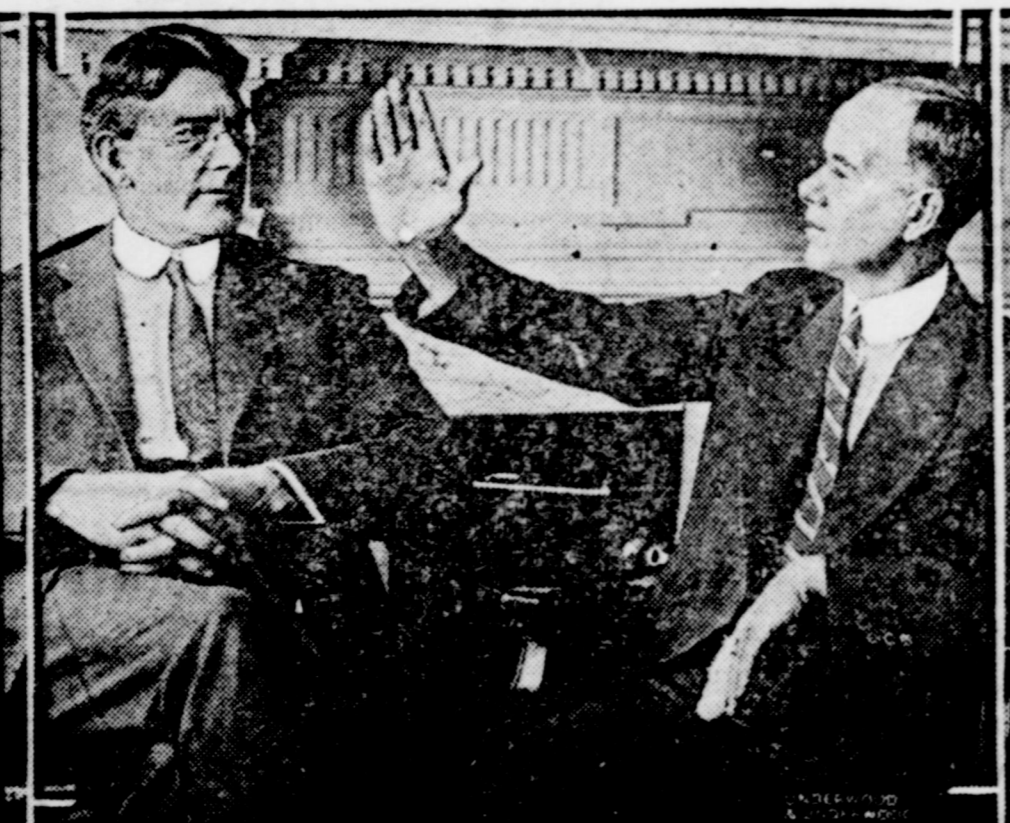
This is the first photograph to reach America showing the rioting in the streets of Vienna which was caused by the assembling there of the Zionist congress. The military dispersed the mobs and arrested many persons.

**Novel Room in Cincinnati Home**



Breakfast room in the new home of R. K. LeBlond in Cincinnati, Ohio. The home cost \$700,000, and has an original interior decorating scheme, done by Louis Kuertz, artistic cement worker. Kuertz, with mud molds, transformed an ordinary room into a beautiful mountain scene with miniature lakelet into which trickle little streams wending their way through the miniature mountains made of cement.

**Survivor Explains the Catastrophe**



Lieut. W. L. Richardson, chief aerial photographer on board the ill-fated Shenandoah, was the first survivor to return to Washington with an eyewitness story of the catastrophe. Photograph shows Lieutenant Richardson explaining to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur how the disaster occurred.

**HE WINS CONSUELO**



Above are pictured Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and Earl E. T. Smith, son of Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter. They are to be married after the holidays, very likely early in January. Mr. Smith is a junior at Yale. Miss Vanderbilt is a sister of Muriel Vanderbilt who a few weeks ago married F. Cameron Church.

**YOUNG DOUG HONORED**



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., son of the famous movie star, was named "Crown Prince" of the annual bathing beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

**County Record for Use of Pure Breds**

All Classes of Live Stock Included in List.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With 592 live stock owners officially enrolled with the United States Department of Agriculture as pure-bred sire users, Pulaski county, Va., is the premier county of the United States in the extensive use of pure-bred males in live-stock breeding operations, so far as the department's records show. A recent report of the bureau of animal industry of the department notes that Pulaski county contains 843 farms reporting live stock, according to the last census, making pure-bred-sire users about 70 per cent of the total. The figure applies to live stock owners who use such sires for all classes of live stock raised, including cattle, horses, swine, sheep, and poultry. The census reports 970 inclosures, not farms, which would lower the percentage considerably, but would still permit the county to hold its premier position with respect to the wide use of pure-bred sires.

Union county, Ky., is the only serious competitor of Pulaski county. The figures given have added significance when considered in the light of reports which the department receives frequently on the benefits derived from the breeding of improved stock. From a financial point of view the widespread use of pure-bred sires may be expected to bring fully \$100,000 additional returns to the farmers of a good live stock county. This estimate is based on calculations from county agent sources and is believed to be conservative. The bureau of animal industry has consistently urged the use of good pure-bred sires as a sound and practical method of live stock improvement. Responses from stock owners who have adopted the method have shown general satisfaction with the results.

**Silage From Immature Corn Good for Cattle**

Immature corn can be made into a good feed for cattle by putting it into a silo, says J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Many silos were built this year to store the short corn crop. If above ground silos are not available and their purchase cannot be financed, pit silos, trench silos and silos made from flooring or other homemade silos can be used, according to Fitch.

"When this corn has reached the point where it will not grow any more it should be cut and put into a silo or stacked," he advises. "If it is allowed to stand in the field the leaves will shatter off and the crop deteriorate quite rapidly when exposed to the weather.

"Immature corn is being cut this year with headers, grain binders, and mowing machines. When put into the silo the crop can be handled about the same as any other silage crop with the exception that this material cannot take up as much moisture as it would if mature. The amount of water added there should be watched carefully. "Silage from immature corn will not be equal in feed value to good corn silage, but the silo is a means of preserving this corn and changing it to a palatable feed without loss."

**Soy Beans for Pasture**

Soy beans can be pastured by any kind of live stock, but they are more especially adapted to hogs than to cattle. For cattle our advice would be to harvest the beans and make hay. If desirable the beans can be permitted to ripen and be harvested for the seed and the straw fed to cattle, it having a higher feeding value than corn stover. The soy-bean seed can be ground and fed to cows in the place of cottonseed meal.

**FARM FACTS**

- Remove brush and weeds from fence corners and ditches.
- Quality, not quantity, is the important consideration in dairy farming.
- Acid phosphate applied at the rate of 150 pounds per acre just before seeding will pay big returns.
- To adjust production to the demands of the market is the pertinent problem of farm management.
- A dozen horseshoes over the door won't prevent the "bad luck" that comes from not keeping apace with better farm practices.
- Can eggs while they are cheap, making it possible to sell the fresh winter eggs at a time when they bring the highest price.
- Soy beans containing between 30 and 40 per cent of dry matter when put into the silo keep well and show no greater loss of nutrients than does corn.
- Cows that produce less than 9,000 pounds of milk and 325 pounds of butterfat a year are hardly worth keeping. Ohio cow-testing association records indicate.
- Cowpea silage is somewhat more difficult to make than silage from other leguminous crops. Unless the dry matter content is fairly high the silage will be bitter and unpalatable.

**FARM STOCK**

**SOME ADVANTAGES IN RAISING SHEEP**

Farmers are becoming interested in raising sheep as a profitable undertaking. One of the first problems that comes up before the farmer who is interested in the proposition, is the advantages and disadvantages of sheep. There are several advantages in raising sheep, and with a little care most of the disadvantages can be overcome. In general, sheep raising will pay provided the sheep are given proper attention, says L. V. Starky, chief of the animal husbandry division at Clemson college, who gives below some of the advantages and disadvantages that the farmer may expect to find in sheep.

The outstanding advantage of the sheep industry is that they require less grain than any other class of live stock. This does not mean that sheep can get along without feed. There are times when they must have plenty of feed. A good grade of legume hay is one of the most satisfactory feeds.

Sheep will consume about 90 per cent of the weeds and bushes grown in the ordinary pasture. In this way they make the pastures better. They also spread their manure over the parts of the pastures which need it most. They seem to like to occupy the spots which are too poor to grow grass.

There are two money crops, the lambs and the wool. It is often the case that the wool will pay for the feed and the lambs are clear profit. If the lambs come early they will bring a good price on the market.

Diseases, parasites and dogs are the three drawbacks to the sheep industry. Diseases and parasites may be controlled to a certain extent by changing pastures frequently. If sheep are brought up into a lot at night dogs are not likely to bother them. Dogs very seldom attack sheep in the day time.

**Proper Feeding Is Best in Growing Market Hogs**

"Farmers will some day learn that it pays to feed hogs properly and market them wisely," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

"On February 10," states Mr. Shay, "County Agent C. A. Sheffield of Davidson county weighed nine pigs belonging to J. E. Young of Lexington. At that time the pigs weighed 245 pounds."

Tankage, red dog, and corn meal were mixed in what has been proven by the North Carolina experiment station as the best ration to meet the requirements of such pigs from the standpoint of both gains and profits. "At the expiration of five weeks," says Mr. Shay, "the pigs were again weighed and fed in different proportions was mixed for another period of five weeks. This was continued during four periods of five weeks each, the feed being changed each time, and all the time an amount of corn equal by weight to the slop mixture was fed."

As a result, Mr. Shay reports that, on July 1, the pigs were sold for 13 cents per pound. At that time they weighed 1,831 pounds and brought \$238.03.

After paying for all the other feeds at actual cost, these nine pigs paid \$2.21 per bushel for the 88 1/2 bushels of corn which they ate during this 140-day period. If Mr. Young produced his corn at a cost of 75 cents per bushel, the profit on that eaten by his pigs was \$122.29.

**Live Stock Items**

- Don't waste your surplus feeds.
- Don't turn cattle or sheep on luxurious clover when the dew is on.
- Don't allow pregnant breeding animals to become too fat.
- Don't feed a ration containing corn alone to any class of stock.
- Empty corn cribs help explain why stockmen are feeding and marketing lambs so much these days.
- Don't allow your breeding animals to become so thin that you have to apologize for their condition.
- Hogs and mineral matter, placed where the twain can meet at all times, will produce thrifty porkers.
- Sheep and hog parasites live inside the animals; you can't get at them with external remedies.
- Don't use pastures too early in the spring and don't graze pastures too closely.
- A good feeding ration for steers, be they yearlings or two-year-olds, is corn, oilmeal and alfalfa hay.
- Brood sows, bred to farrow in the spring, should be kept in good flesh, but not allowed to become too fleshy.
- A good grade of alfalfa hay is much appreciated in small quantities by the sow and helps in producing milk.

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