

Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4,692 feet above sea level, where the sun shines 365 days in the year. The healthful, pure air makes life worth living.

# THE NEW ERA

Marfa is the gateway to the proposed State Park, which contains the most beautiful scenery in the whole Southwest. Spend your vacation among your own scenery.

Volume 39

Marfa, Texas, Saturday, NOVEMBER, 7, 1925.

NUMBER 24.

## CURTIS TYLER MEETS WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT

As we go to press, this morning at about 7:30, Curtis Tyler was very seriously injured by the explosion of a stove, being used in the temporary school house. Both legs were broken, necessitating the amputation of one, and is believed it will be necessary to remove the other.

It is also reported that a piece of the stove entered his left side. The last and most favorable report about the explosion is, that the stove that exploded had been formerly used as a heater for the hot water reservoir and that yesterday afternoon the pipe that was connected with the stove and the reservoir was disconnected and the end that was disconnected was plugged up; if the pipe was not drained the mystery of the explosion is solved.

The New Era has not been able to learn who else was in the room with Curtis at the time of the explosion, some say the janitor and some say Lyle Gatrost, but neither were hurt.

Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler, and was a popular student of the Marfa Grammar School. The New Era sympathizes with Curtis and hopes for the best in this most unfortunate accident.

### CATTLE THIEVES ARRESTED

Sheriff Vaughan brot in Tuesday evening two Mexicans charged with butchering a calf, the property of D. D. Kilpatrick. The Mexicans had killed the animal near the old Capote ranch below the Rim Rock and just off the Candleria road. It is reported that one of the rustlers was in the Brite raid.

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ERA \$2

### ENDEAVOR NOTES

The Christian Endeavor met at the Presbyterian Church Sunday Oct. 1, 1925. The subject was "The Golden Rule" All phrases of this subject were discussed fully. Mr. Hatchford was leader. Every one enjoyed his program.

The Christian Endeavors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Livingston Sat. night beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The house was decorated in black and gold, with spooks and witches in every corner.

The main game of the evening was the Haunted Room, this caused much excitement. Many games were enjoyed by the spooks, witches and Endeavors. Refreshments were served, which carried out the Halloween in color scheme. Endeavors songs were sung. After we were dismissed by the Endeavor Benediction, the Endeavor said "goodnight" to the spooks and witches.

### MARFA HISTORY CLUB

The Marfa History Club met on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brite with Mrs. O L Shipman hostess, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Thos. A. Harkins was in the chair. Mrs. Mead was elected delegate to the State Federation of Women's Clubs to meet in Austin in November. Mrs. Brite was elected alternate. A letter was read urging the different clubs to help advertise and observe Dec. 6th as "Golden Rule Sunday."

Miss Jacobs was program leader for the afternoon, and several interesting discussions on "Keeping up with science," were led.

The hostess served a delicious two course luncheon in which the Halloween idea prevailed. Press Reporter

### NOTICE

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

Mrs. T A Childress  
W P Fischer  
W H Cleveland  
J. R. Love

# LOOK At THIS!

## CANDIDATES Wanted

The Marfa New Era and Fort Davis Post Big Prize Voting Campaign officially opens today. Only a few ladies have signified their intentions of joining in the friendly rivalry at the close of which on December 12th, \$225.00 in gold will be distributed free.

There is room for many more candidates. Obey that impulse! Enter the race today! To fail to enter means that you will not share in the prize money.

### NOTICE

Owing to the strict enforcement by the authorities of the Postal laws which require boni-fide paid in advance subscribers for all papers mailed under a second class privilege we are with this issue discontinuing all complimentary and free copies to advertisers. The above is in conformity with the postal laws and in keeping with government desire to conserve the consumption of paper, the supply of which is limited because of the present wasteful usage.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mrs. Carl Wease delightfully entertained Friday evening October 30 in her home with a Halloween party, ably assisted by Mrs. R. S. McCracken, Misses Willie Joe Darracott, Willie Mae Bishop, Annabel Evens, Florence Gilneath and Ed Pruett.

After a weird program of games, stunts and gruesome ghost tales, delicious refreshments were served. An exciting number at this time was the explosion of fireworks.

Those enjoying Mrs. Carl Weases hospitality were: Messrs and Mesdames, Henry Goffield, Monroe Slack, Murtha, Arthur Kerr, N. A. Arnold, Jim Tyler, Leonard Howard, Billie Hirth, Ware Hord; Mesdames, Robt. Stevens, J. C. Darracott, R. S. McCracken; Miss Norilla Bishop, and the hostesses.

### J. L. CRAWFORD DIES SUDDENLY at SAN ANGELO

Word reached Marfa Tuesday that J. L. Crawford of Fresno Canyon had dropped dead on Sunday while in San Angelo attending the fair. Mr. Crawford came up from his ranch last Friday, enroute to San Angelo. He was in fine spirits and apparently in the best of health. While in Marfa he exhibited the bunch of Navel Oranges grown at his place and expected to take them to the fair to show what could be grown in this country on and near the river.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:00 p. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning Subject "The three necessary steps in developing Christian character." Evening Subject, "Just suppose". Prayermeeting Wednesday evening No matter who you are or where you are from you will find a hearty welcome to any or all of the above services. Come worship with us and we will do three good.

Joshua C. Jones, Pastor.

### NOTICE

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

Mrs. K. C. Miller and little son returned last Saturday from California. Judge Miller met them in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Gray formerly of Valentine and now of Fort Davis were in Marfa Monday.

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

Tuesday Mrs. E. D. Stegall accompanied by Mrs. Dal Dean, of Valentine were visitors to the City, Tuesday.

Sul Ross Loboes vs. Schriener Ins. Alpine. Armistice Day. 2:30 p. m. Admission \$1 and 50c.

H. A. Davis Carpenter, Contractor, or will work by the day. Phone 87. Reasonable prices.

Claud Byler, the oil man, was in Marfa Tuesday, and reports the Barbecue at the Herbert well in Jeff Davis county a great success. The new well when he left Monday was down 150 feet and was running in fossil shale He is most enthusiastic being certain of the drill tapping a large reservoir of oil.

"Thanks, for telling me." Said a Stranger to a Regular Customer.



"BRADLEY" Why? Because of its Superior Fabrics and Workmanship.

BRADLEY Why? You want Service and Style and you get - m - both in

Ask your neighbor what's her choice?

Keeping the Quality "UP" and the Prices "Down" -that's us.

'Most Every Day a Mother tells us something good about "Red Goose" shoes.

CRACK THE WHIP!



School Days are "crack the whip" plays and "Red Goose" days.

She'd tell you "White Face" always.



Dry Goods Phone No. 36.

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

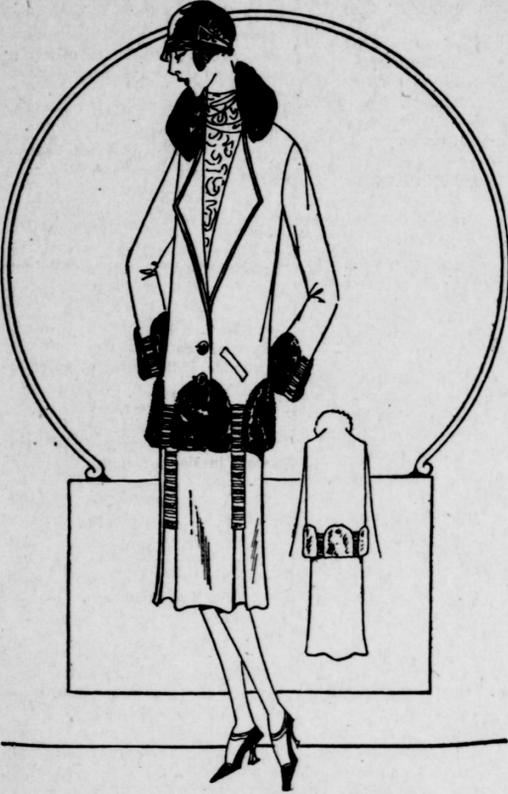
**SUITS OF LAVISH RICHNESS; REGARDING HER FALL SHOES**

OUTSIDE the realm of sports wear, not a great deal of attention is centered on the two-piece, tailored suit at present. It goes without saying that it is among those present in the displays of fall apparel, but it has not been pushed into the limelight as yet. The ensemble suit, the coat dress and the two-piece dress have made some inroads on the popularity of suits and the demand is greater for dresses and separate coats than for any other garments, just now. Nevertheless, she who wants a tailored suit, either for general utility wear or in a more formal type, may find just what she wants in any representative display.

Utility suits may be quickly disposed of as to their style features. Twills and mannish mixtures are the

more good-looking. Overshoes, gaiters and spats are depended upon to defend one against cold or wet and are more satisfactory than heavy shoes. Kid is the favorite leather—in fact it is the foundation of the mode and many other leathers and shoe fabrics are combined with it, as patent leather, lizard skin and alligator. The shoes which evidently meet the approval of the lady pictured here are made of black kid with heels and strap of patent leather.

Styles for the street are very simple with pumps and oxfords to the fore along with strapped models. By way of garniture, buckles, small pearl buttons and endlessly varied straps are relied upon, supplemented by combinations of two colors in kid or two leathers. Black, golden brown, "au-



A CONTRIBUTION FROM PARIS

fabrics used for them, the twills shown in navy blue, with rather long coats, severe lines, notched collars and skirts in which inverted plaits disguise the added fullness. Tweeds are made up in much the same way, and these excellent interpretations of the tailored mode may be worn with assurance—they are good style and taken as a matter of course.

But now Paris considers the case of the tailored suit, in connection with the introduction of broadcloth and velveteen into winter fashions and the trend toward richness in winter apparel. Beautiful broadcloth suits are emerging over the horizon of fashion.

blond" and other brown shades are favorites. Much ingenuity is lavished on the management of straps; heels are only moderately high and toes rounded.

Afternoon footwear takes on somewhat more elaboration in combinations of colors and materials and the use of buckles or small ribbon bows. But the trend of style for daytime wear is in the direction of simplicity. The story of evening footwear is something else again—it is a fairy tale of fancy footwear in many colors and embellished in many different ways; jeweled buckles and heels, painted butterflies, rosettes of tulle



tion, lavishly trimmed with rich galloons and sumptuous furs and worn with blouses of gold metal fabrics. No one takes them for granted, for they are impressive and calculated to fill us next with curiosity as to what will happen next when velveteen is used as a medium by the French. The chances are that new arrivals, like that pictured here, will find themselves distinguished beyond any of their rivals in the tailored mode.

From the angle of style, footwear grows in importance all the time and fashionable feet are getting about as much attention as fashionable heads this fall. The average woman must consider distinct types in purchasing her footwear—shoes for the street, for sports and for afternoon and evening wear find place in the regulation outfit. Their varieties are inexhaustible, but their outstanding style features are easily summed up. To begin with, high shoes—except for special uses—are not in the running, or the walking either; oxfords, pumps and slippers fill the requirements of women today and for ordinary wear have replaced other styles. Shoes, like all other apparel, grow more light in weight, more "finished" and subtle, and, of course,



MUCH TO ADMIRE IN SHOES

find a place on light-colored kid shoes in blue, green red, orchid and—leaving all—blond tones. Nevertheless, the conservative follower of fashion may content herself with a pair of plain kid slippers in blond or white, adding colored enameled buckles, tulle rosettes or rhinestone ornaments to match her costume. Many irreproachable authorities choose footwear of the simplest type for evening as well as daytime wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

**DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE**

Mary Graham Bonner

**THE WILD TURKEY**

"Before long it will be Thanksgiving," said a child who was taking a walk in the zoo.



"We'll Have Pumpkin Pie."

"Oh, yes," said another child, walking along with her, "and we're going to have turkey for dinner."

"So are we," said a third child. "Thanksgiving isn't so far off."

"No, it will come soon," they all agreed.

"We'll have pumpkin pie too," said the first child.

"And cranberry sauce," said the second.

"And turnips," said the third.

"We'll have corn soup," said the first child.

"So will we," said the second.

"So will we," said the third.

"I like cold turkey too," said the first child.

"Oh, I love it," said the second child.

"You shouldn't say you love it," said the third child. "Grown-ups are always saying we shouldn't, still I do."

"We're going to have celery," said the first child.

"And we're going to pop corn after dinner if we've room for any more food—if not, we'll pop it at night," said the second child.

"We're going to have olives," said the third child.

"I don't like olives," said the first child.

"I do," said the second child.

"We're going to have Johnny cake," said the first child.

"We're going to have lots of fruit on the table," said the second child. "We probably won't eat it as we'll be eating so much else, but it will be wonderful to look at, and it always makes the table look so like Thanksgiving and so bountiful and all."

"Then we can eat it later on."

So they talked as they walked along the paths outside of the yards of some of the animals in the zoo.

"Oh, ho, ha, ha, heigh-ho, gobble, gobble, gobble," said the Wild Turkey who had overheard them.

"I was nervous at first and I gobbled with fear and I gobbled with sadness. Then I heard them say how they were fattening up their turkeys and feeding them so much and looking after them so well. Even if one is to be eaten, that time must be very pleasant when one is being fattened and fed the best."

"But I am a wild turkey and they eat my tame cousins. I am rejoicing and being happy and pleased as I think about it for I will be safe in the zoo anyway. I will not be eaten for dinner as my tame cousins are."

"I'm a little more unusual than they and so I am in the zoo."

"Ah, yes, I must gobble a little ditty over my joy. And this will be my little ditty:

"It's joy, great, great joy. To be a strong, fine boy. And a Turkey to eat. When he takes his seat On Thanksgiving Day. When all feel so gay. But it's greater fun, let me tell you, To be a wild turkey, up in the zoo. And not to be eaten at all. By boy or girl, large or small. And so I sing this little ditty. To say I don't think it's a pity That I came here from the East And will have my own, own feast, And will not give others the treat Of eating my beautiful meat."



"I Am a Wild Turkey."

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," ended the Wild Turkey, who would have admitted, had you asked him, in his gobble, gobble language, that poetry and ditties were not his specialties in life, though he thought them rather jolly to do.

**Initials Game**

Here each player is asked to do a stunt, the name of which begins with the initials of her own name. Alice Price must "agonize on the piano"; Sarah Lucas must "sing lustily," and so on.

Then each player is told to rise and flatter herself, again using the initials of her name. Bernice Brown is "bewitchingly beautiful," Clara Ewart is "cross eyed," and so the fun goes on.

**Unlock Her Hair**

Helen had never seen a girl her own age with long hair until her cousin came for a visit, and the masses of fluffy hair were a source of amazement to her every day when her mother brushed them. Helen proceeded to tell her small playmates about the great wonder, and to prove her point she said to her cousin, "Unlock your hair and show 'em."

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puddings, my friend, do a mission fulfill; They add to the dinner and also the bill; They cause men to wish, with what ardor they may, That the meal which foretells them came three times a day.

**FOR DESSERT.**

Desserts are an important feature in every dinner, in most families. For those who enjoy and never prepare them, it will be hard to understand the amount of time it takes to prepare even simple desserts.

**Banana Lemon Whip.**—Boil together two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water and the grated yellow rind of a lemon; when it hairs add one-half package of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved, then add the sifted pulp of four ripe bananas mixed with the juice of two lemons. Pour all into a large bowl to cool, and when the edges begin to harden beat the mixture with a large-sized egg beater, continuing to beat until the whole is creamy, then it may be poured into a mold and chilled.

**Baked Indian Pudding.**—Take three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, scald with a cupful of boiling water and stir into a quart of scalding milk; cook until boiling, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins, a little salt, two well-beaten eggs and a cupful of chopped suet, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, three tablespoonfuls of molasses and more sugar if needed. Add another quart of milk and pour into a deep pudding dish and dredge the top with flour. Stir during the first of the baking until the mixture is well-blended. Bake for half a day. Serve with or without sauce.

**Lemon Raisin Pie.**—Take one cupful of large raisins, add one cupful of sugar, one large lemon, juice and grated rind, a tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter. Bake with two crusts.

**Filled Sponge Cake.**—Scoop the center from a deep sponge cake and fill with mashed and sweetened fruit, either peaches, bananas or strawberries—any fruit in season. Cover with sweetened whipped cream and serve at once.

**Spiced Tea Cakes.**—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-quarter teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs; add one-half cupful of milk alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in well-greased muffin pans. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with nuts.

**SPECIAL GOOD THINGS**

A salad which is good at any season and on any occasion is the following:

**Fruit Salad.**—Pour a cupful of boiling water over half a pound of dates, drain and cut into eighths, removing the stones. Add to the dates one cupful of finely cubed, good-flavored apples, two slices of minced pineapple—the apple and pineapple may be cut into strips for variety—sprinkle with salt, two tablespoonfuls of French dressing and one-half cupful of finely cut celery. Let stand an hour then serve with mayonnaise. Serve in apple cups on lettuce for a change.

**Florida Orange Sticks.**—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter; add three-fourths cupful of sugar; beat until smooth. Add two egg yolks, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of an orange. Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of cornstarch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the first mixture, and when well blended fold in the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Grease a shallow pan, sprinkle with powdered sugar and chopped walnut meats. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minutes. Remove from the pan, cut in half crosswise and put together with orange filling. Cover with orange icing and cut into narrow strips for serving.

**Orange Filling.**—Cream together one tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-third of a cupful of sugar and one egg yolk until smooth. Add one-fourth cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the butter mixture and cool before spreading.

Citrus fruits are invaluable in the diet of young and old. They supply the salts which help to keep the body functioning properly.

**Quick Dessert.**—Whip a pint of cream, add a cupful and a half of cream cheese, a cupful of walnut meats and one cupful of dates, cut into small pieces. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with a cherry.

An ear or two of cooked green corn is an addition to any potato salad. Cut the corn from the ear and mix well with the potato.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN**

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict



MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative

Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

**Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now**

Bridport, Vermont. — "In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. Howe, Bridport, Vermont.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen. Duty takes a good deal of enjoyment out of existence.

**Children Cry for**



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

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

Hunger is the mother of impatience. Pain improves judgment and it is anger.

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquakes

**Ask Dad— See If He Knows**

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a thing within reason they wouldn't do for you.

But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight with dad, ask him this question:

"Dad, is our school fire-safe?"

Perhaps he won't be able to answer—he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one-third of all the schoolhouses in the country are nothing better than firetraps—maybe your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that buildings can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day.

If your school is fire-safe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

The highest type of fire-safe construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on fire-safe construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

"Build So It Won't Burn"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
111 W. Washington St.  
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**  
**WRIGLEYS**  
 makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves. Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.



**WRIGLEYS JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM**  
 SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

**Poisoned Arrows**  
 The poison used by certain South American tribes for tipping arrows is obtained from the same plant which they use for making their daily bread.—Science Service.

**"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY**  
 Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

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

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

In the superheated summertime, why can't we condense and pack down this heat for use in winter?

**A Wonderful boiling starch FAULTLESS STARCH**

**FAULTLESS STARCH** can be used just as effectively with boiling water as any lump or glass starch. It is a wonderful boiling starch.

**FAULTLESS STARCH** is so famous as a cold water preparation that some have the idea that it cannot be used with boiling water. This is a mistake. A trial will prove it.

All that is required to make Faultless a boiled starch is to add boiling water to your cold starch mixture. No cooking is needed.

Faultless Starch Company  
 Kansas City, Mo.



**Charitable Investment**  
 The land and property invested in almshouses in the United States was valued at about \$150,000,000 at the end of 1924.—Science Service.

**Sure Relief**  
 BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

**Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura**  
 Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Sampled free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Station, Kean.

**BATHE TIRED EYES**  
 with Dr. Thompson's Eye-water Buy at your druggist's or 1200 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 41-1925.

**STEP-SAVING ARRANGEMENT FOR KITCHEN**



The China Closet Opens on the Dining Room Side as Well as Into the Kitchen—Used Dishes Are Passed Directly to the Sink.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 The arrangement of the wall space between the kitchen and the dining room, shown in these two pictures, provides several exceptionally good features in each room, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In the dining room a built-in sideboard occupies the recess between the door leading into the kitchen and a two-way closet.

**Has a Dutch Door.**  
 The pass closet has a Dutch door on the dining room side. The lower part thus affords a convenient place for storing the electric toaster and grill, and other pieces of equipment occasionally used in the dining room. The upper part opens through to the kitchen, thus making it possible to put clean dishes and food in from the kitchen side, to be taken out on the dining room side, and to return soiled dishes with equal convenience. China and glass in frequent use, such as cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, tumblers, and the water pitcher, are kept on these shelves, but part of the space is purposely kept clear for passing

things from one side to the other. On the kitchen side they are then stacked on the right-hand drainboard, ready for washing. A dish-draining basket on the left-hand drainboard receives the dishes as they are washed. Only a few steps are needed when clean dry dishes are taken from the drain basket and put in the two-way closet. In fact, if the entire drain basket is moved to the right-hand side of the sink, even fewer steps are required. In some cases it might be desirable to reverse the arrangement of the two-way closet and the passage door.

**Proper Height of Sink.**  
 The height of the sink has been considered in relation to the height of the person who is to do the work. The worker in the illustration has added to her comfort by sitting on a high stool for the first half of the task. A shelf above the sink provides a place for various cooking utensils which are filled with water before they are put on the stove, and small implements needed at the sink are hung on hooks below it.



On the Kitchen Side Used Dishes Are Taken Directly From the Two-Way Closet to the Sink and When Washed Put Away at Once.

**CARROTS ARE GOOD IN SEVERAL WAYS**

**Most Notable Feature Is Plentiful Supply of Vitamins.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 "Carrots will make you beautiful," is a bribe used by parents of small children since time immemorial. But probably few realize how true the story really is for children and grown-ups alike.

Carrots may be cherished by those wishing to reduce because of their comparatively low caloric value and satisfying effect, but they need not be avoided by others. In fact, they serve as an excellent means of adding calories to the diet of one who is malnourished, for an extra 100-calorie portion of butter may disappear with very little effort when put on a serving of carrots. The bulk furnished by carrots is very useful in any case as it helps to regulate digestion.

Carrots are also an excellent source of mineral matter, which is used in regulating the body processes and building tissues. They contain an excess of the elements necessary to maintain the normal neutrality of the blood and tissues, and are especially rich in calcium which is essential in the building of bone structure, and in which the average American dietary has a scant margin of safety. Carrots cooked in milk are a calcium-rich combination especially adapted to the needs of growing children.

But the most notable feature of the carrot is its plentiful supply of at least three vitamins—A, B and C. Vitamin A is found in both raw and cooked carrots. Vitamin B is soluble in water so that the cooked carrot may contain only part of its original supply if the cooking water is discarded. Vitamin C is not only soluble in water, but it is also easily destroyed by heat, so that its power may be lost almost entirely by prolonged cooking in an open vessel. Fortunately the food specialist has worked out new methods of cooking carrots with special reference to preserving their vitamin C content.

Carrots cut fine and cooked by a short process may be a good source of vitamin C, as well as of A and B.

Carrots may therefore be served with beneficial results to both children and adults, for they will furnish bulk to promote intestinal hygiene, mineral to regulate the body processes, and furnish building material for good teeth and bones, and vitamins to make possible normal growth and promote health and vigor. One eating carrots for the sake of her good looks may expect to become more beautiful, not through the acquisition of curly hair, but by the attainment of a more perfect state of physical fitness.

**Paper Saves Scrubbing of the Sink or Table**

Old newspapers, catalogues, or magazines, cut into pieces of convenient size to place under kettles and pans in the kitchen, will save much scrubbing of the sink or table. Spread newspapers over the gas range when you want to use it for a working surface; use them to receive potato and other parings, and the feathers when picking a chicken. They will save the freshly washed kitchen floor until it has thoroughly dried, and the bathroom floor, too.

A good way to keep these papers easily is to hang up a bag extended flat by a rod, with its sides open. Another way is to attach a rack for them to the back of the woodbox. Light brown paper or tissue paper should be saved for use in cleaning greasy pans and kettles.

A roll of grocer's paper on its frame will prove useful. This is cleaner than using paper that has been wrapped around bundles for such purposes as draining fried foods, lining cake tins, or even lining drawers and shelves, the United States Department of Agriculture points out. A narrow roll of white wrapping paper, fastened up on the wall, makes a handy place to jot down things to be ordered.

Paraffin paper should be on hand for covering food, for wrapping up sandwiches, and for cooling candies and cookies. Crepe paper napkins are also useful, especially when lunches are carried to school or work.

**Community Building**

**Interest in Schools Highest Civic Virtue**

It is estimated in the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, that there are approximately 12,000,000 children enrolled in the different types of rural schools in the United States. About nine million of these children come from farm homes. The others live chiefly in small villages, but are part of the farm population. To provide the best modern educational advantages for these children is a cause worthy of generous sacrifice if that sacrifice is necessary. The money that we pay in taxes for the education of our children is our very best investment, provided that we are wise enough to insure that it is well spent. How can we do this? Generally, so far as the ordinary farm citizen is concerned—the man in the road, to paraphrase a popular expression—by showing an intelligent interest in the school all the year round. Not spasmodically, but constantly. Is there a board member to be selected? Then go to the voting place and help select the best person for the job. Is a new schoolhouse, or are repairs for an old one needed? Then do your part to insure that the building is the best the community can afford. Is a teacher to be employed? Do all you can to see that the school board members are encouraged to get the best teacher available. Raise the salary if necessary, but do not be satisfied with a cheap teacher. The board will follow the sentiment of the community in regard to the qualifications and salary of the teacher.

Do your part in creating a community sentiment favorable to a good school. The citizens of the community are responsible for the quality of the farmers' school—not just the members of the school board.

**New Jersey's Plan to Preserve Shade Trees**

The New Jersey state highway commission, which is constructing and improving a vast network of roads all over that state, has just adopted a rule which is heartily to be commended for imitation by road builders everywhere. That is, that for every shade tree by the roadside which it is compelled to destroy, it will set out two new ones. This will check a great evil, and effect considerable positive good. In the last few years thousands of fine shade trees have been destroyed along the roads of that state, some by the state and some by local authorities. Roads have been improved, so far as the pavement is concerned. But they have been damaged, so far as comfort and appearance are concerned, by being denuded of trees. In some cases this was inevitable, where it was necessary for safety or convenience to widen the roads, or to eliminate dangerous curves. In others, probably in half the cases, it was entirely needless and wanton.

Under the new rule it is obvious that greater care and discrimination will be exercised, so as to destroy no trees which can possibly be preserved. When any must be removed, they will be doubly replaced, so that roads will actually have more trees than before.—Exchange.

**Have a Home**

Many years ago, Abraham Cowley, in his poem, "The Wish," wrote:

... Ere I descend to the grave  
 May I a small house and a large garden have;  
 And a few friends, and many books,  
 both true.  
 Both wise, and both delightful, too.

After all, the fundamental desires of men have changed very little since these lines were penned. Which one of us would not be happy today with a comfortable little house, filled with human and book friends that were true, wise, and delightful—and a garden, small enough not to have its care a burden, large enough to allow for winding walks which lead to shady nooks where one may experience a sense of remoteness from the city's bustling roar? We all want these things. How to achieve them is the question.

That is why the home-building activities of others are so interesting; in some of them we may find the answer to our problem.—Western Electric News.

**Avoid Combustible Material**

The food upon which the fire demon feeds is carelessness and combustible materials used in building. Carelessness cannot be entirely eliminated, but houses can be built fire-safe. The man who builds a fire-safe home is a good citizen. He is adding something permanent to the wealth of his community, and he has provided a fire barrier that in itself will tend to lessen serious conflagrations.

**Guard Young Trees**

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees, and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and unless braced while young it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree.

**If in doubt use CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER**

the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.

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**A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up**  
 Prevents and Relieves  
**Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue**

# THE NEW ERA

Published Every Saturday by  
NEW ERA PRINTING COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

H. H. KILPATRICK, Editor and  
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Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is expected to resign during the next few months, after the foreign debt tangle is cleared up. Mellon, it is gossiped, wants to leave behind him as his outstanding achievement, the funding of the colossal sums loaned the Allies during and after the war. The French and Italian debts remain the only drawback to the realization of such an ambition. It is recalled that Mellon made desperate efforts to reach an agreement with the French debt commission. When it appeared probably that the conference would break up with an agreement, it was Mellon who presented the proposal calling for five annual payments of \$40,000,000 as interest on the debt, after which a new conference would be held. Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston is among the many mentioned as possible successors to Mellon.

The entrance of Charles Evans Hughes into the New York political arena, through his support of Republican candidates, has again given rise to gossip that he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1928. Reports that may oppose Senator Wadsworth for the senatorial nomination in 1926 are largely discounted. Friends believe he would not turn down a republican nomination in such a race for the presidency but Hughes is too good a politician to enter the race unless the nomination is reasonably assured. For that reason it is expected that Hughes will studiously refrain from committing himself until he can tell which way the wind is blowing.

The laborious task of reducing some taxes and removing other which appears to be the aim of all parties at the present time, is now under way before the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee itself, which is dominated by Republicans, is expected to support in substance the recommendations of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for a reduction in surtaxes. The democrats promise to introduce a bill of their own further reduction on small salaries. Because of the popularity on such a program, the Republicans are expected to make concessions to those making less than \$5,000 a year. Indications are that the small will be sure to win regardless of which bill passes.

The movies have finally reached

## HADLOCK-MILLER START DRILLING

Frank B. Hadlock and C. E. Miller have taken over a large acreage in Presidio County, Texas, located on what is known as the San Carlos structure. The drilling crew is on the ground and the well is now some thing like about 900 feet in depth and the 10-inch casing will be set within the next few days.

The deal for the acreage was made with the Tesnus Oil Corporation of Kansas City, who still retains an interest in the well and leases.

Many of the large companies, such as the Empire, Phillips Delmar, Sun Sins, Co-den, Rio Bravo, Gulf and others own acreage adjacent to the well.

Hadlock and Miller's well is located close to the old gas well that was drilled a number of years ago. Gas was encountered at 600 feet and at 1,140 feet the hole was abandoned with a gas pressure of about 650 pounds to the square inch. R. R. Brewster now of El Paso police force, assisted in drilling this well.

A turn-key contract has been let by Hadlock and Miller for drilling the well to a depth of 3,000 feet unless oil or gas should be encountered before this depth is reached.

A second well has just been spudded in on the north of this structure. It is about five miles north of the Tootle well. The Herbert Oil company at Fort Worth has the contract for drilling this well, which is being financed by the big companies jointly.

The opinion of many Wyoming oil men who have looked over the San Carlos structure, on which are located both of these wells, is that this is the only structure in the United States so far discovered that compares favorably with the great Salt Creek field of Wyoming, and they look for big well on this structure at around 2,300 feet. Part of the lands under lease by Hadlock and Miller belong to the City National bank.

Hadlock and Miller and the Tesnus Oil corporation have opened offices jointly in the First National Bank building in this city.

—El Paso Times.

the charmed circle of American industry. They are sufficiently large to warrant investigation by the government of charges that one powerful corporation is seeking to control the entire business. Final arrangements will be heard late this month before the Federal Board of Trade commission on a complaint charging the Famous Players-Lasky Company with a "conspiracy to monopolize the industry". An alleged offer to Mary Pickford of \$250,000 to withdraw entirely from screen activities rather than go with another organization figures largely in the proceeding.

The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture is again under fire, although politicians are only now beginning to forget the scandal some time back due to a "leak" to speculators on what the official estimate of a crop would be. Senator Caraway of Arkansas promises to lead a fight for the abolition of the board. The fireworks are due to the recent cotton report. When it was announced, cotton, took a big drop. Caraway claims southern planters lost \$350,000,000 as a result of the crop estimate.

The picturesque John Philip Hill, Congressman from Maryland, whose hard cider parties achieved national prominence recently, has entered the arena against the veteran O. E. Wheeler for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Hill is concerned to have a good chance. Although Maryland is a Democratic stronghold, it is also wet and Hill has been a leader of that element in Congress for many years. Wheeler has been in the Senate since 1920. Hill is now serving his third term in congress.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONS  
TABLE OF PRESIDIO COUNTY  
GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the Estate of S. H. Neill and his wife Sarah, both deceased, and also T. T. Neill, L. L. Neill and Lovie Neill, heirs at-law of said S. H. Neill and his wife Sarah Neill, deceased, who are alleged to reside as follows: T. T. Neill in your county, L. L. Neill residence unknown and Lovie Neill in El Paso County, Texas to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Presidio County to be holden at the Court House thereof on the 1st Monday in December A. D. 1925, the same being the 7th day of December A. D. 1925, to contest, should they desire to do so, the application of Lovie Neill, filed in said Court, and which will then and there be acted on, for the probate of the lost wills and testaments of the said S. H. Neill and his wife Sarah Neill, both deceased which cannot be produced in Court and which in said application is substantially stated to be as follows:

Deceased in said wills written on the same date and containing the same provisions as to probate of will, appraisement and for no further action of the probate court, that the said S. H. Neill left or bequeathed all of his property both personal and real to his wife Sarah Neill, and in the event of her death before testator, then in that event to Lovie Neill their daughter, and that Sarah Neill bequeathed all of her property to her husband S. H. Neill, both personal and real, but in the event of death before testatrix, then in that event to their daughter Lovie Neill.

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

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

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Marfa, this 26th of October A. D. 1925.

J. H. Fortner  
County Clerk, Presidio County Tex.

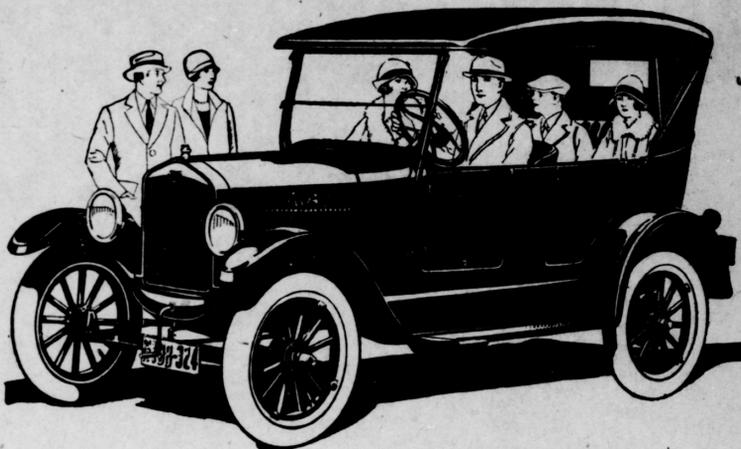
### NOTICE—DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that after the third day of November, 1925, it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to take charge of any dog or bitch running at large within the corporate limits of the City of Marfa without a tag as prescribed by section 4 of the City Ordinance, and to place said dog or bitch in the City Pound and after advertising the same by posting notices on the City Hall door and in two other public places, for three full days, to sell said animal to the highest bidder to pay the City's impounding fee if still unclaimed by owner and the tax and costs unpaid by same.

If any person shall not bid for such dog or dogs according to section 5 of the City Ordinance at the sale provided for in Section 4, a sufficient sum to pay the tax due, the impounding fee and the cost of keeping said animal or animals, it shall then become the duty of the City Marshal to kill said animal or animals.

Gustav Raetzsch  
City Marshal of the City of Marfa.

President Coolidge is known to be extremely further worried over the attacks of Secretary of Interior Work for curfailing further western reclamation projects. Work believes that land now available for agriculture should be settled before the government spends additional money in reclamation activities. Persistent gossip is heard that Work may shortly announce his resignation. He is known to desire a return to private life.



## Greater Demand for the Improved Ford Cars

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\$290

Runabout - \$260  
Coupe - 520  
Tudor Sedan 580  
Fordor Sedan 660  
Closed cars in color. Detachable rims and starter extra on open cars.  
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All-steel body; heavy crown fenders; fuel tank filled from outside; low, graceful body lines; nicked head lamp fins; comfortable, low seats, large steering wheel; powerful, positive brakes. Standard equipment includes four cord tires, rear-view mirror, extra tire carrier and windshield wiper. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

The recent improvements in Ford cars have created a demand that is establishing new sales records.

Back of this growing demand is the knowledge that Ford cars have gained their universal recognition through dependability and economy of operation. The recent improvements enhance value that has been definitely established.

See today's greater Ford value at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure early delivery.

Ford Motor Company  
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# Ford

## Marfa Manufacturing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

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#### ECLIPSE WINDMILLS

#### GASOLINE ENGINES

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## LOOK!

We carry a complete line of school supplies consisting of: Tablets, pencils, Loose leaf Notebook Fillers, Loose leaf Notebook paper, Memo books, Spelling tablets, Composition books, Pencil boxes, paste, Inks, Penholders, Penpoints, Drawing tablets, Crayons, Water colors, Ink and Pencil erasers, School Bags, Etc.

Come in and look them over. We appreciate your Patronage.  
The New Variety Store  
Hoffman Building.

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When in need of Apples Write me at Fort Davis  
Prices as Follow:  
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100 per box ..... \$3.00  
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SAVES 1-3 of the Coal Bills. does not require a Basement, mansion heat at Bungalow Price. This Compact handsome ARCOLA is easily installed. Burns any Fuel at Big Saving.

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Showing how an ARCOLA could be placed in your home.

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R. A. McMURRY, ALPINE, TEXAS

## THE J. M. HURLEY FURNITURE STORE

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

FULL LINE OF NEW GOODS ON HAND.

Marfa . . . Texas

# Look out for the "Phantom of the Opera" coming to the Marfa Opera House

FOOT BALL AT ALPINE, ON ARMISTICE DAY- NOVEMBER 11th., 1925

## MORE FACTS ABOUT THE BIG STUMPS

I notice with interest in last weeks Reporter Dr. Gaither's account of his discovery of the huge Petrified Stump in West Texas, and I wish to add a few things to what Dr. Gaither said about said stump, something Dr. Gaither failed to notice or failed to mention in his report.

In the first place the stump is larger than Dr. Gaither gave it credit for—it being more than one mile in circumference at the base. And, too, it is hollow; I made this discovery together with Col. Buck Barry and other noted Indian fighters in the early spring of 1818 while we were on one of our scouting expeditions in that section of the State. We discovered that the stump had a "secret entrance" at its south west corner, so we made our way into the interior of said stump and discovered that the Indians had been using it for shelter in time of severe storms, which are frequent in that section of the country when we made this discovery we emerged from the mysterious hiding place and secreted ourselves in a bunch of underbrush some little distance from the "secret passage" into said stump, there being a storm brewing in the North-west and we felt sure the Indians would make a bee-line for their mysterious hiding place

when they realized the severity of the approaching storm. Our suspicions were not unfounded, for about dark the Indians began pouring in from almost every point of the compass, Comanches, Kiawas, Chickasaws, Cheyenes, Arapahoes, in fact some of every known tribe made their appearance and lined up in front of the entrance to this, their favorite rendezvous. Just as soon as the last Red Skin had disappeared into this mysterious stump the Colonel and myself—and the few others with us—made a dash for the "door" of the stump and with a huge soldering iron we completely sealed the "door" from top to bottom, thus excluding any air from the outside, and of course the Indians died of suffocation. They are now in a perfect state of petrification and look just as they did the night they made their fateful entrance into this massive stump. Of course in the process of petrification there was a kind of "helium gas" formed inside this stump, which as everyone knows, is much lighter than air, so that this huge stump is almost ready to float away into space!

I have made arrangements to have this gaint stump moved to Glen Rose, which, perhaps will take about three weeks. We expect to use

five army planes in making the trip two above to keep the stump off the ground, and two below to hold it down in case too much gas should accumulate on the trip and then get away entirely; and the fifth plane will only be used to guide it with.

I have made arrangements to have the stump "landed" on a small tract of land about one-half mile north-west of the courthouse, and when it is securely anchored I am going to open this long-closed "secret" door, and allow each citizen of Glen Rose a free passage into the interior of this mammoth stump, and give them an opportunity to view these ancient Warriors just as they appeared on that fateful night in which they made their last march into their favorite hiding place. Of

course, I will charge a "nominal fee for outsiders" for it will cost me several thousand dollars to have this stump moved here. However, if the city of Glen Rose, wishes to reimburse me for the trouble and expense I have incurred in having this stump moved to Glen Rose, I will ed along with our Dinosaur tracts gladly donate it to them to be placed and other "natural scenery" for which our fair little city is fast becoming famous.

If any of the readers of the Reporter do not know who the author of this "historical data" is, just be on hand the day the stump is "landed" and I will make you a speech on "Additional Facts about the Stump" An Old Timer.

—Glen Rose Reporter.



### Eighteenth Century Customs

Social life in Philadelphia in the years immediately before the Revolution and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence occupied much of the time of the inhabitants. After noon tea parties were much in vogue, and the popularity of those who attended these was gauged by their ability to make puns during the course of conversation. The punter of the eighteenth century was equivalent of the "wise cracker" of today.

In the latter half of the century the socially prominent residents began to give greater attention to their personal appearance than before. The use of tooth brushes became rather widespread, and the almost equally popular custom among the women of today, the arching of eyebrows, was given its first trial.

"Mrs. Holliday, wife of Joseph Holliday, tailor, in Arch street," read an advertisement in a newspaper of this time, "offers her new-invented curious compound, which will, in half a minute, take out by

the roots the hair that grows too low on the forehead, etc., or around the mouth; it forms the eyebrows that are too large into a curious arch. This compound is perfectly innocent and may be used on children under twenty months old."

In reading the old advertisement one can not help but wonder what advantage it would have been to a child twenty months old to have its brows permanently arched into a "curious" look, or if it was a common thing at that time for a child of such tender months to "sport" superfluous hair about the mouth.

In 1769 there came to Philadelphia according to another old advertisement, a Dr. LeMayeur, a dentist who proposed to transplant teeth.

"Several respectable ladies had them implanted" wrote Watson in his "Annals of Philadelphia." "I remember some curious anecdote of some cases. There were often two months before they could eat with them."

The next sketch will be "Valley Forge."

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Little Miss Dorothy and Ruth Clark entertained their little friends Saturday afternoon with a Halloween party. The little guests were the members of the first, second, third and fourth and fifth grades.

Ghosts met them at the door and took them into the dimly lighted living room, the house was decorated with black cats, bats and witches. The children played games both indoors and out.

One especially, interesting game was, trying to pin the tail on a large black cat while blindfolded, Carl Matthews was the lucky one to receive the candy. At the close of the afternoon the thirty four little guests gathered around the large dining table where they were served with hot chocolate, cake, apples and candy. They all had a very enjoyable afternoon.

### THE REBEKAHS at PLAY

The Rebekahs of the Marfa Lodge assembled at the Rebekah Hall about 8 o'clock, most all of them in Halloween costume and masks. They had invited the Fort Davis Rebekahs of which only five could attend. The Davis lodge were not costumed, but masked. There were some real good and some very comical costumes. In a short time the masks were removed, and then started to playing games. It was voted on who had the best costume, which Mrs. Church won. All the games were very peppy and laughable. The one act that made the chills chase up and down your spine, were you entered the dark enter room, the table surrounded by Ghosts, and they placed your hands on different parts of a dead mans body. Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, we all left with a continued jolly report of a good time. When it comes to enter taining, Marfa Rebekahs leaves nothing undone.

### GAME LAWS

A good many people are desiring information as to our Game laws by your newspapers courtesy we give a few that may affect the District West of the Pecos. We appreciate the co-operation of everyone who desire to see our Game protected that it may not be destroyed.

Deer season Opens Nov. 16th, and closes with December 31st. One person can kill two bucks a season with not less than two pronged horns.

The Bear season is the same, except only one bear allowed a season.

The Duck season closes with Jan. 31st.

Quail season opens November 16, closes with Jan. 1st.

You violate the law if you shoot protected game from an Automobile. You violate the law if you hunt at night with any kind of light.

If you hunt in any county except the county of your residence you are required to have a license costing \$2.00 the information given on same is worth that, any County Clerk or game Warden can supply you.

If you violate the Game laws your license will be canceled and it is unlawful for a violate to hunt with a gun for one year.

Trappers season opens Dec. 1st closes Feb. 14th. License required.

It is a violation of the law to buy or sell any game bird or animal in Texas.

You violate the law if you kill or possess at anytime an Antelope Mountain Sheep, Non-Game water fowl, song bird or insectivorous bird.

You may kill at any time English Sparrows, buzzards, rice birds or black birds, crows, owls, hawks (except sparrow hawks) woodpeckers or rabbits.

Respt. Yours  
R. B. Ridgway,  
Dist. Deputy Game Commissioner

### BRIDGE (E.A.) BENEFIT

The Womens Club at Valentine will give a benefit November, 13th, at 8:00 p. m., S. P. Club Rooms, for the Sul Ross loan Fund.

### WALTER GARNETT PASSES AWAY

Last Saturday at Alpine Walter Garnett, one of the oldest citizens of Alpine, and a man highly respected by every one, after a lingering illness of several years fell asleep.

The week of November 8-15 will be observed in all parts of this Nation as Father-Son week and in many cities and towns elaborate programs are being prepared for, Sunday services, especially. It is a most inspiring custom, and should become a matter of earnest concern on the part of every parent.

### ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day, which will be generally celebrated on Nov. 11 is in commemoration of the Armistice which bro't the conclusion of the World War. Armistice means a temporary truce in hostilities pending final arrangement for peace. It has been suggested by many of our greatest peace lovers, of the country, that instead of so many military activities, military parades, sham battles burning powders, all which tend to glorify war and make such celebrations arouse only enthusiasm for force in settling disputes; we should be devoted to the idea of laying down arms as a step toward Universal peace and perpetuating the Armistice until it shall become permanent. Then preparations for war may cease and the world never again have an Armistice to celebrate.

"War's desperate day is past,  
And peace prevails at last,  
From shore to shore,  
In freedom's glorious might,  
Let east and west unite,  
For Liberty and might  
One evermore."

Mr. J R Johnson came to us the other day with his auto laden with beautiful vegetables from his late garden. Such a supply of late vegetables is quite unusual, even in this mild climate, as the early frost is unusually pretty treacherous and mighty uncertain.

Living quite a ways in the rear of the highway, his pretty new rock house is almost hidden and few realize perhaps what an attractive place the Johnsons are making of the tract of land they lately purchased. It is wonderful black Virginia soil, watered plentifully by Limpia creek over flow, and nature has certainly responded generously to Mr. and Mrs. Johnsons care and cultivation, with an abundant yield of everything. While one can't sit in a rocking chair and farm, however, they have proven beyond a doubt, that anything can be raised in the valley land with proper care and plenty of water and work. There are still a number of little places all along the Lympia creek valley, that if divided and laid out in small truck farms, would in a few years triple a mans initial investment and the time is fast and inevitably coming when all these vast ranges of wonderful Tex as land will necessarily have to be shared with the "little fellow" to meet the supply and demand and enable more families to have a comfortable living on the big old earth the Lord intended us to "Share and share alike." —Fort Davis Post.

### HIGH PEAK

The Ford Motor Company's production record moved up to a higher peak than ever during the last week. Figures given out by the company during Saturday afternoon showed that for the week of October 17-23 the domestic production totaled 49,004 cars and trucks, a record for any six-day period.

The biggest day for the week, which reached a new record was last Tuesday when 8,466 cars and trucks were produced.

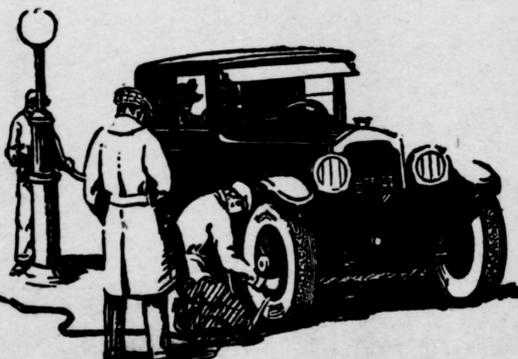
### PORT OF ENTRY

It is reported from Presidio that a strong movement has been inaugurated to have Presidio declared a Port of Entry, and the same is receiving serious consideration by the Treasury Department at Washington.

# HURRY! HURRY

All  Aboard!  
FOR OUR  
BIG  
Subscription  
Campaign  
Be sure and get  
in this  
BIG  
DEAL

We're Building Our Business on  
**SERVICE**  
and  
**Firestone**  
Gum-Dipped Tires  
The Foundation of our Business is SERVICE  
to the Motoring Public.



Drive In Filling Station  
Marfa, Texas

# FREE!

# 225 DOLLAR

## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. NOMINATE YOURSELF GET IN AND WIN!

It is mingled with pleasure and pride that **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** announces a most stupendous profit-sharing circulation building campaign. The list of awards totals \$225.00 in gold besides a liberal cash commission to all on non-prize winners, all to be distributed through this territory without one cent of expense to the happy recipients.

This remarkable opportunity is open to you and there is nothing intricate or difficult to understand about the plan of the campaign. Each and every participant will have a fair, square and impartial opportunity to win the coveted prize. **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** with their already large family of readers, illustrating beyond a doubt their value as newspapers, desires to increase their circulation, not only in locally but in the rural districts and towns of this and adjacent counties as well, and for this purpose a fortune in prizes is to be showered lavishly upon the real, wide-awake girls and women, who will exert a little effort during their spare time in securing subscriptions to **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post**. It doesn't cost you one penny—get in and win—the opportunity may never come again.

To win this big sack of gold coin is but a matter of ambition. Let **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** give it to you free. The \$150.00 in gold capital prize awaits some woman or girl who will reach for it. Women and girls residing in this territory can share in this wonderful shower of gold by entering as a candidate in this Great Salesmanship Campaign. Once a candidate is entered, the merry pastime of gathering subscriptions and votes begins, and votes alone will decide the winners. These votes are obtained by clipping Free Coupons appearing in **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post**. Thousands of additional votes can be secured by having your friends subscribe to **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post**.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to these publications to enter this campaign. Neither does it cost a cent to compete for prizes, either now or later. The prizes are free. Just gather votes. That's all. You are eligible and the friends of candidates may assist in securing votes.

The campaign will continue from Saturday, November 7, until Saturday, December 12th, 1925, inclusive. Jump in! Get an early start! One of these splendid awards is for you. Read every word of this big announcement carefully. Scan the big prize list—see how the prizes will be awarded. The nominate yourself—or a friend—today.

### RULES and REGULATIONS

Fill out the Nomination Blank on this page with your name or the name of the lady or girl you wish to enter. Bring or send it to the campaign manager, and 5,000 votes will be given the entrant.

Any woman or girl, either married or single, is eligible to enter and to compete in this campaign, and is entitled to one nomination credit of 5,000 votes.

**The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** reserves the right to reject any nomination. Nominations may be made and it cost absolutely nothing to try for a prize.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred. Votes cannot be bought. They must be secured through the regular channels, according to the rules of the campaign.

No salaried employe of these newspapers, nor any member of an employe's immediate family, can enter and compete for any of the prizes.

No subscription for a period longer than ten years will be accepted. All subscriptions must be paid in cash before votes are issued.

All remittances must be accompanied by the subscribers name and address.

Candidates may have any one anywhere work for them.

Ten per cent cash commission will be paid non-prize winners on all subscription money they collect.

The list of candidates and the number of votes turned in will be published continually during the competition. Candidates have the privilege of holding votes in reserve.

In the event of a tie, candidates who tie, will receive prizes of equal value.

In the event of a typographical error, it is understood that neither the **Marfa New Era** nor the **Fort Davis Post** nor the campaign manager shall be responsible except to make the necessary correction on discovery of same.

**The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** reserves the right to amend the rules and regulations during the competition, if necessary, for the protection of the best interests of the candidates and this publication. **The Marfa New Era** and **The Fort Davis Post** guarantee fair and impartial treatment to all candidates and should any question arise a decision of the management will be considered final and absolute.

You do not have to be a subscriber to either paper to enter this competition.

The campaign officially opens Saturday, November 7, 1925, and closes Saturday, December 12, 1925.

Persons who enter and take part in this campaign will thereby bind themselves to abide by the foregoing rules.

Candidates are expected to turn in the subscriptions they secure at least once a week so that record may be made of them and paper started to new subscribers.

In event a sufficient number of Candidates should not enter the Campaign to make it a financial success the campaign management reserves the right to discontinue the enterprise within two weeks after the official opening date and pay each candidate who has entered thirty percent of the subscription SHE has turned in for the services SHE HAS RENDERED.

### HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

The lady or girl having the largest number of votes to her credit at the close of the campaign on December 12, 1925, will be awarded the Capital Prize, which is \$150.00 in gold.

The lady or girl having the second largest number of votes to her credit at the close of the campaign on December 12th, will be awarded the second prize of \$50.00

The lady or girl having the third largest number of votes to her credit at the close of the campaign on December 12, will be awarded the third prize of \$25.00.

1st Prize \$150.00

2nd Prize \$50.00

3rd Prize \$25.00

\$100.00 ESTIMATED

**DON'T WAIT**

to see what someone else in going to do!  
Now is the time to get the advantage of an early start

NOMINATE  
GOOD FOR

I nominate.....  
in the Great Prize Vote  
address is Town.....

This blank counts 5,000 FREE V  
People making nominations are in n  
not be divulged if so requested. Only  
to each Individual.

Nothing adds more to the  
This is your opportunity

WAKE UP! Ladies and Girls  
**REMARKABLE**

Candidates do not have to wait until

Address all Communications to:  
MARFA, TEXAS OR

# RS IN GOLD

# FREE!

## 100 IN GOLD!

## 100 IN GOLD!

## 100 IN GOLD!

### COMMISSIONS



ON BLANK  
5,000 VOTES

in the  
ing Campaign, whose  
State

otes for yourself or favorite candidate.  
o way obligated and their names will  
one Nomination Blank will be credited

### NO LOSERS

Everybody wins

All those whose who do not win one of the prizes in gold will be paid 10 per cent of the subscription money they have turned in.

e Joy of Life than money.  
ortunity to get it!

ds! ACT NOW! Enter to-day  
**OPPORTUNITY!**

the opening date, but may start now!

James Walker, Campaign Mgr.  
FORT DAVIS, TEXAS

### GET IN THE GAME TODAY!

### Nominate Yourself. The Start is the Important Thing

### Here is the Plan:--

### THIS WILL START YOU IN THE RACE

Have you up to this time filled out and sent in that blank which may mean the difference between having the Capital Prize of \$150.00 in gold in your own pocket or in the pocket of someone else?

This blank referred to is the Nomination Blank which appears in this announcement, and which, when clipped out and sent to the Campaign Department, will not only enter you as a candidate in this unprecedented competition but will start you in the race with 5,000 free votes to your credit.

This is the time when the greatest advantage accrues to entry, for if one will enlist in the campaign during this period they will be able to start out on an equal footing with every other candidate in the race.

The competition for the prizes really doesn't start until Saturday, November 7, and prospective candidates are earnestly urged to get their names into the list of entries with the least possible delay. For a day at this stage of the campaign is just fraught with opportunity as a day at the close of the race. In fact, the opportunities are probably greater now than they will be later, for it is inevitable that many of the friends of one candidate should also be the friend of another or many other candidates, and the first one who approaches them is the one who will get their support in the campaign; and it is this readiness of friends to back a candidate which means so much to their success.

To win one of these handsome prizes is but a matter of ambition. Of course, you want to win. That's natural. So the first thing to do is to have your name registered as a candidate, then call or write for receipt books and other supplies. However, do not wait for these supplies, but begin telling your friends and acquaintances that you are in the race and out to succeed. Ask them to save subscriptions and free vote coupons for you. When you receive the necessary supplies, start out actively getting subscriptions. Your friends will be glad to help you win.

The campaign will continue until Saturday December 12th, 1925, inclusive. Jump in! Get an early start. Early beginners will have the best advantage and one of these splendid prizes is for YOU! Read every word of this big advertisement carefully. Scan the prize list—see how the prizes will be awarded. Then nominate yourself—or a friend—TODAY!

### FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

GOOD FOR 20,000 VOTES

Return this Coupon to the Campaign Manager with your FIRST subscription payment, either old or new, of 1 year or longer for either paper and you will receive 20,000 votes in addition to the regular schedule.

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER .....

Address ..... R. F. D. ....

CANDIDATES NAME .....

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ ..... (Old or New)

The coupon, accompanied by the nomination blank and your First subscription, be credited to your candidate. will start you in the race with over 25,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will

### FREE VOTE COUPON

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES

Must Be Mailed On or Before November 7th, 1925

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon will count 100 votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Department of the Marfa New Era and the Fort Davis Post on or before expiration date. No coupon will be transferred to another candidate after being received at this office.

### Schedule of Votes and Subscription Rates to THE MARFA NEW ERA or FORT DAVIS POST

First Period		Second Period	
From Now Until November 28, at 9 p. m., the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:		From close of first period until December 12th at 9 p. m., the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:	
1 year	\$2.00 3,000	1 year	\$2.00 2,000
2 years	\$4.00 8,000	2 years	\$4.00 6,000
3 years	\$6.00 12,500	3 years	\$6.00 10,000
5 years	\$10.00 25,000	5 years	\$10.00 20,000
10 years	\$20.00 75,000	10 years	\$20.00 60,000

The above schedule of votes which is on a declining basis, positively will not be changed during the competition however, a special ballots, good for 100,000 EXTRA votes, will be issued on every "club" of \$20.00 turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire campaign and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule. No subscriptions will be accepted for less than one year nor more than ten years in advance.

## LOCALES y PERSONALES

La Colonia Mexicana esta de placemes por la vuelta a esta ciudad del conocido amigo Sr. Ramon Arce, quien a vuelto a ocupar su antiguo empleo en la Tienda de Ropa de Murphy-Walker Co., en donde como siempre atendera la clientela mexicana con su acostumbrada atencion y cortesia. Sr Arce por medio de estas columnas se pone a las ordenes de la Colonia Mexicana. Gracias Sr. Arce lo felicitamos.

El Martes de esta semana, tuvo verificativo la conmemoracion de los fieles difuntos, viendose el Panteon de esta Ciudad, materialmente lleno de familias que llevaron a sus respetivos deudos sus ofrendas florales.

El dia 6 de los corrientes; trabajo con un buen exito artistico y pecuniario, en esta poblacion el cuadro de artistas que encabeza el Sr. Romo. en el salon de Guadalupe de esta Ciudad.

Por la presente se pone en conocimiento de los miembros que forman la Sociedad Mutualista "Union y Progreso" de esta Ciudad, q' su sesion general reglamentaria, tendra verificativo el proximo viernes 13 de Noviembre, en el Salon de Guadalupe. Se recomienda a todos los Socios su puntual asistencia, por tener que tratarse en ella, algunos asuntos de Capital Importancia.

El Sr. Tomas Salgada, activo comerciante de Presidio, Texas, paso por esta poblacion el martes de la presente semana con rumbo a la Ciudad de El Paso, al arreglo de asuntos de Interes particular.

El dia 11 de Nov., se observara el dia del Armisticio en todo el Orbe y nuestro deber es en hacer reminiscencias y orar por los martires que cayeron muertos en los Campos de la Guerra Mundial por la Paz y Libertad.

Nota: Dirija toda correspondencia a nuestro departamento general, Asi:	Precio de Suscripcion
The Marfa New Era	Un ano \$2.00
Marfa, Texas	6 meses \$1.00
	4 meses 85c.
	3 meses 50c.

## AVISO!

**El Sr. P. C. Hernandez, de Marfa Texas, ha sido nombrado como nuestro Agente, y a la vez esta autorizado para que solicite y tome ordenes por suscripciones para este periodico.**

**Todos los Pagos por suscripciones de hoy en adelante deben ser pagados cuando se solicita la suscripcion.**

LA REDACCION.

**SOPORTEN  
ESTA EMPRESA  
COMPATRIOTAS**

# EDICION ESPAÑOL

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

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

## Jose Velasco fue Convictado a 6 anos en la Penitenciaría

Por unos Cargos de Falsificaciones de giros

Segun fuimos informados en el periodico de El Paso Times, con fecha 4 de los corrientes, que Jose Velasco, edad 27 anos, bien conocido de la Colonia Mexicana en el condado de Presidio, y en el condado de Pecos, fue convictado el martes a seis anos de penitenciaría de un cargo de falsificacion cuando fue juzgado en la corte del distrito 34 del Paso Texas.

Velasco fue anteriormente deputado alguacil del condado de Pecos habiendo sido nombrado por el alguacil mayor Dud Barker del condado de Pecos en el año 1918, y en un corto tiempo despues que le donaron la plaza. Le salvo la vida al alguacil mayor, matando un hombre.

Los cheques introducidos como evidencia uno era de \$65.00 fereado por Sebastian Dianda, el otro por \$65.00 fereado por C. C. Dyer, de Barstow y el otro por \$28.00 fereado por Juan Navarrete, de Kent.

El Sr. Martin era el testigo del Estado.

Velasco no acuso culpa pero dijo que los cheques habian sido dados a el para que transportara pizcadores de algodón de El Paso al condado de Abilene.

## Locales

Tenemos noticias de que nuestro buen amigo y suscriptor Julio B. Rodriguez, Sargento de el ejercito de Estados Unidos, y persona estimable que cultivo amistades y es apreciado de todas las personas de Marfa, ha sido cambiado a el Regimiento que esta en Honolulu, T. H. habiendo salido ayer en compania de su esposa Tomasita. Le deseamos feliz viaje

Se desea conocer el paradero de la Sra. Rita Jaquez, esposa que fue del Sr. Macedonio Huerta, muerto este ultimo hace algunos anos en el Rancho de "El Porvenir" de este Estado. Cualquiera persona que conozca el actual domicilio de la Sra. Bonilla se le ruega atentamente darle aviso a Consul de Mexico en Marfa, Texas.

El Sr. Jose Garcia, miembro de la Sociedad Mutualista "Union y Progreso" de esta ciudad, estuvo el dia de ayer en esta poblacion, continuando su viaje para el Paso, Texas.

El Miercoles de la presente semana estuvo en Marfa el Sr. General de la Vega, Jefe del 70 regimiento de Caballeria, que guarda la plaza de Ojinaga, con asuntos particulares.

## La Inevitable Fina Historia de la Inprenta

A la Inprenta le Debemos la Educacion Por ser la Madre que Imprimio nuestros Libros

La mayoría de nosotros no nos ponemos a pensar ni a pensar un instante que la Inprenta tiene mucha virtud, y a esta le debemos de lo poco que aprendimos a leer y por esta razon debiamos de cooperar y patrocinar mutuamente a estas sagradas empresas por que aun hasta le debemos nuestra civilizacion.

Cuando al principio de las nuevas eras de la antigua generacion en las escuelas no se conocian libros de ninguna clase, para dar sus lecciones solamente, los disipulos desifraban sus problemas en alguna tabla con un pedazo de carbon y ya bien se ponian a contar con algunos granos de maiz u lo que fuera util para el proposito de la enseñanza, los numeros no se conocian por que no habia imprentas para imprimirlos y por falta de esto era muy dificultosa la disciplina de la educacion universal.

Pues transcurriendo los anos finalmente hubo un joven que no descansaba en estar pensando para el bienestar y progreso del universo, pues en fin este brillante joven quien era verdaderamente patriota de corazon, este joven era Benjamin Franklin quien comenzo primeramente el origen de inprenta, pues ya comenzando su buena obra necesitaba letra de molde y estas letras las hacia el cortandola de la madera, su trabajo era duro y penoso, pasando las noches sin dormir, solamente enpenado con esta magna obra, asi paso mucho tiempo y por ultimo imprimia sus cortos ejemplares y en el siguiente dia salio a venderlos, aqui fue la primera vez cuando el pueblo conocio las primeras letras de molde, cual de este modo el pueblo fue ya dirijiendose al camino de la civilizacion.

En esos tiempos habia hombres de ciencia muy instruidos con el mas grande conocimiento adquirido de naturaleza. Pero, como podia circular estas ciencias cuando no habia libros para el provecho y bienestar de la juventud, pues asi pasaron meses en anos que hasta por fin se invento otro molde de letra cual se fabricaba con un liquido caliente llamado "plomo" estas letras ya se hacian con gran rapidez y en tamaño igual y ya fabricaban cienos por dia, que ahora hasta la fecha hay fabricas bastantes grandes y fabrican millones de letras "tipos" por dia, pues el metodo de la letra de plomo progresaba rapidamente — y para poder trabajar con mas rapidez, se fabricaron unas cajas para el tipo, cuyas cajas tienen sus departamentos para el tipo de la A hasta la Z y del 1 hasta el 10, pues para la impresion del periodico se hacia aun con afanes todavia por tener que imprimir con una prensa chica llamada "Washing Press" despues se invento unas de cilindro que todavia existen y son las que se estan usando hasta la fecha y son muy rapidas.

Pues pasando mas tiempo se invento otro modelo de prensa mas chica llamada "Job Press" u prensa para las obras, aqui es cuando la inprenta comenzo a mejorar, y en esta se comenzo a imprimir los primeros libros. Pues, queridos lectores, ahora les preguntare, ¿A quien le debe la educacion los presidentes de las naciones? los doctores? los abogados? y nosotros lo poco que sabemos leer? pues la educacion se debe a la humilde inprenta, la humilde inprenta que imprimio los primeros libros y que los esta imprimiendo aun todavia hasta la fecha, la inprenta imprimio las constituciones de las leyes cual por este medio tenemos proteccion y libertad, pues la inprenta aun todavia esta imprimiendo los mejores libros de escuela para nuestros hijos y libros de toda clase para todos fines, unos libros finos con buenas lecciones que antes mas que fuere el hijo de un multimillonario no los podia conseguir. Ahora, si porque nuestros hijos no saben leer en estas epocas es simplemente por que no los interesamos que cojan algun libro ni un periodico que son hijos carnales y enjendrados por la madre inprenta, y asi no habiendo interes en leer, en esto queda que no aprovechamos nada para esperar nuestro porvenir. Si no aprendimos a leer en la escuela es por culpa de nosotros mismos y no por culpa de los maestros, los maestros hacen mas que su deber pero si no pueden inyectarnos la educacion en nuestra mente.

Las imprentas estan afanando aun todavia mas, estan imprimiendo mas mejores libros y esta es la razon que hoy gozamos de mas libertad que esto es debido por la civilizacion que la civilizacion es debida a la educacion que obtuvimos de nuestros libros que imprimio la Inprenta. Pues ahora le tenemos temor a Dios y temor a las leyes del mundo por los proyectos de ley que nuestra vieneshora inprenta ha imprimido. Pues Pensad, que de la inprenta se desprendio la virtud para nuestra educacion, pues procuremos de aconsejar a nuestros hijos, y dirijirlos al buen camino y que tomen interes a la lectura del periodico — Aun que el periodico muchas veces no sea de gran interes u sea editado por algun humilde editor, hay un adagio que dice: "Muchas veces dice el ignorante lo que el sabio no ha aprendido" — pues por este medio toma uno la oportunidad y se desarrolla la mente poco a poco con las pocas ideas tomadas del periodico.

Recordar que la inprenta es la madre de toda ciencia y en pago de sus finas gratitudes todos debiamos de cooperar mutuamente en pagos de suscripcion.

Juan Rivera

NOTA: Si alguna redaccion le gusta el articulo arriba firmado puede imprimirlo y darle credito al editor del mismo y tendra gusto de recibir una copia del periodico donde aparesca.

Gracias.

## Dept, Informativo

El Consul de Mexico, radicado en Marfa, Texas, recomienda a todos los mexicanos que se provean de su "Carta Matricula" y registren a sus hijos recién nacidos, a fin de que al llegar a su mayor edad, pueda la Ley Mexicana reconocerlos como mexicanos. Esto es muy importante.

Se recomienda a todos los mexicanos afectados por los Convenios del 8 de Septiembre de 1923 entre Mexico y los Estados Unidos, remitan al Consulado de Mexico en Marfa, Texas, P. O. Box 187, todos los documentos necesarios para sostener y fundamentar sus reclamaciones.

Todo asunto de interes general para la Colonia Mexicana, puede ser enviado al editor de esta edicion Sr. Juan Rivera, quien gustosamente lo insertara en esta plana.

## UN ACCIDENTE

Dn. Teofilo Jimenez, al llegar a su casa en Fort Davis en un carro con madera estirado por mulas, lo encontro una troca y a ese tiempo se asustaron las mulas cayendo el Sr. Jimenez para el camino al lado que vinia la Troca cojiendole una mano y fracturandola malamente.

## UN CASO SERIO

Dn. Alvin Hernandez, residente de Fort Davis, vino para Marfa el Martes y habiendo amanecido en Marfa la manana siguiente tubo una gran sorpresa, que al ir a hacer aguas hayo que no podia, pues luego acato que quizza durante esa noche se le habia tapiado la vejiga, dando por resultado que tubo que ir a darle los "buenos dias" al doctor y explicarle lo que le pasaba, pues el doctor le hizo una oñica operacion. Que le pasaria al Sr. Hernandez? pues NA-DA, salio de la oficina de doctor cantando ya completamente curado.... No reian, que es caso serio. eh!

## M. T. MORALES

Agente Autorizado de la Sustreria Intenacional "El Progreso" VESTIDOS HECHOS Sobre medida fabricacion.

Vende toda clase de Libros en Espanol

Marfa, Texas Box 393

10-24-25

## Casa y Terreno de Venta

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

JOSE L. MORALES

Fort Davis, Texas

10-31-25

## Locals and Personals

Mr. Herschel Hord spent several days in El Paso this week on business.

Sapoline, the stove polish, guaranteed for season.

G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

Louis Loeffler, a graduate of the Fort Davis High School, was in charge of the department of Mathematics at Sul Ross, in the absence of Prof. Gilley who visited the San Angelo Fair.

"Phantom of the Opera" is coming watch the date, Opera House.

Mrs. T. A. Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFarland and little daughter returned last week from a delightful trip to San Antonio. They made the trip overland in their Auto.

"Phantom of the Opera" is coming watch the date, Opera House.

C. J. Warren of Van Horn was a visitor to Marfa Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Warren has been the successful publisher of the Van Horn Advocate, but recently sold same.

Frank Russell and Esteben Ochoa were Marfa visitors Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Julio B. Rodriguez, left Wednesday for Honolulu, where he will be stationed for the next 3 years. He will leave behind, many Marfa friends, who wish him the best of luck.

The Sunday school of the Christian church has on an interesting contest with the Sunday school of the Alpine First Christian church. Much interest in the attendance is being manifested and Marfa is counting on being the winner, the losing side is to entertain the winner.

Sul Ross Lobos vs. Schriener Ins. Alpine, Armistice Day, 2:30 p. m. Admission \$1 and 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cleveland and little son, came in from their ranch Friday.

Sul Ross Lobos vs. Schriener Ins. Alpine, Armistice Day, 2:30 p. m. Admission \$1 and 50c.

Rifles, Guns and Ammunition at 1/2 price. See Schutze. Beautiful Hall tree, with mirror for only \$9.50. See Schutze. Big Bend Trading Post

Judge H. Barnett of Fort Davis was a business visitor to our city Friday.

Sul Ross Lobos vs. Schriener Ins. Alpine, Armistice Day, 2:30 p. m. Admission \$1 and 50c.

Mrs. T. D. Secrest spent several days in El Paso last week, she was accompanied home by her little granddaughter, Peggy Appell.

"Phantom of the Opera" is coming watch the date, Opera House.

Miss Ruth Bailey and Miss Mary Elizabeth Neill, popular students of the Sul Ross College at Alpine, were visitors to our city Monday.

### NOTICE

I am in the Marfa New Era contest and take this method of asking the support of friends.  
Mrs. Emma Mounkhouse.

Wires Home Comfort Weather-strip, keeps out the cold and dust.  
G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

**FOR SALE**—My home in West heights, two bed rooms, one sleeping porch, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath; large front porch, back houses, double garage; well and windmill. Including one acre ground, large orchard. Price \$5,500 furnished, \$500 dollars down, \$40. per month.  
Buck Casner  
Care: Casner Chevrolet Co., El Paso.

**FOR SALE**—1000 ft. Galvanized 1 and 2 in. piping at 10c. and 20c. per ft. at Marfa.

Also, two 15 horsepower Worthington engines, practically new, good running condition, located at Presidio, Texas.

Apply to W. M. Coughran, Marfa, Texas.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS AIDS PEACE BY BIG GROWTH

Gains 142,000 Members in Year in Schools Throughout United States.

A new high level in peace time membership of the American Junior Red Cross is recorded for 1935—its ranks numbering 5,738,648 school girls and boys—a gain of 142,000.

This unique and powerful children's organization started as a war measure, but today is one of the greatest influences for peace ever known. An increasing participation in local programs of service has featured their year's growth. It is indicated that to a greater degree than ever pupils in the schools are performing individual and collective acts of service in a true Red Cross spirit.

The success of the Junior swimming program, launched last year through co-operation of the Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross, has led to a determination to make it a regular feature of both these branches.

An outstanding feature of the Juniors' work this year was the participation for the first time of a Junior Red Cross worker in the disaster relief operations following the tornado in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. Schools in many more fortunate localities displayed a keen interest in sending toys and books for the use of the children in the disaster area.

The Junior Red Cross program has flourished not alone in settled communities, but has been extended to Indian schools, and to native Alaskan schools where many Eskimo children undertake Junior work. In addition, the international correspondence between schools is proving more and more popular. American schools are now corresponding with those in thirty-four countries.

### Strong Membership Appeal in Red Cross Disaster Relief

Asking themselves "What if disaster should visit our city?" the leading citizens of many communities of the United States have adopted the Scout motto to "Be Prepared."

Impressed by the frequency and the wide range of peace time calamities in their country, they have organized their communities with the thoroughness which normal conditions permit, against the possibility of a time when there will be no chance for thought or plan. Red Cross Chapters in many localities are similarly prepared.



## Opera House Movies

Monday CIRCUS CYCLONE—ART ACORD.

Tuesday and Wednesday—ALASKAN

With, Thomas Miegban. (A Paramount)

Thursday—NO GUN MAN  
By, Flynn.

Friday—Song of Love.  
By, Norma Talmadge

Saturday—Lorraine of the Lions  
By, Norman Kerry.

Show opens at 7:00 p. m. sharp.  
Prices:  
Children ..... 5-10c.  
Adults ..... 20c.

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But with the advent of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing policy, cars of the finest quality, such as the Standard Six Sedan illustrated below, are now only slightly higher in price than those of second grade.

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Under this One-Profit system we build in our own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, dif-

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THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass. Four wide doors. Equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear, automatic windshield cleaner, ash receiver, rear vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, and full-size balloon tires.

This Sedan has many superiorities—hidden as well as obvious. Body pillars are of fine northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for the best steels.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close—how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep, wide seats.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. This is Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan. Make comparisons—then realize why no car at a comparable price has more than superficial resemblance.

Come in and let us demonstrate this sturdy One-Profit car.

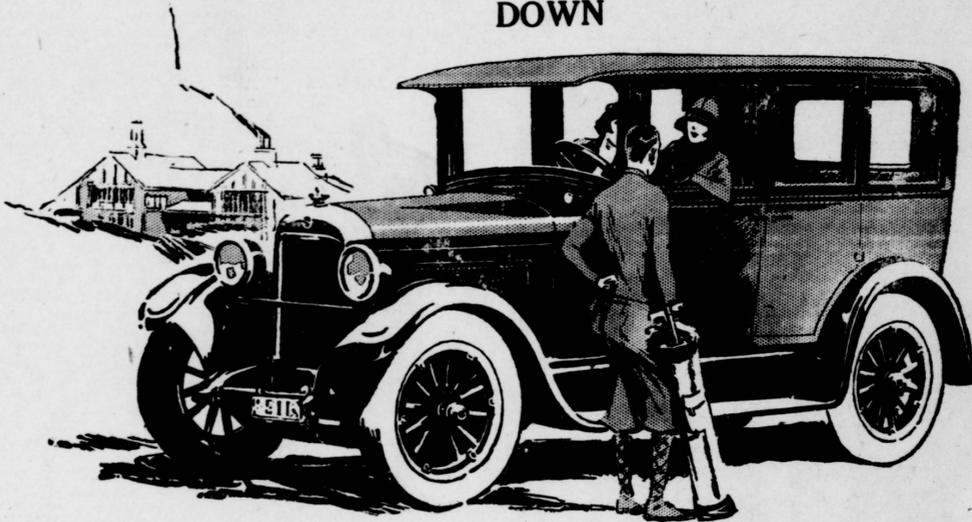
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(WOOL TRIMMED)

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Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only **\$575.00**

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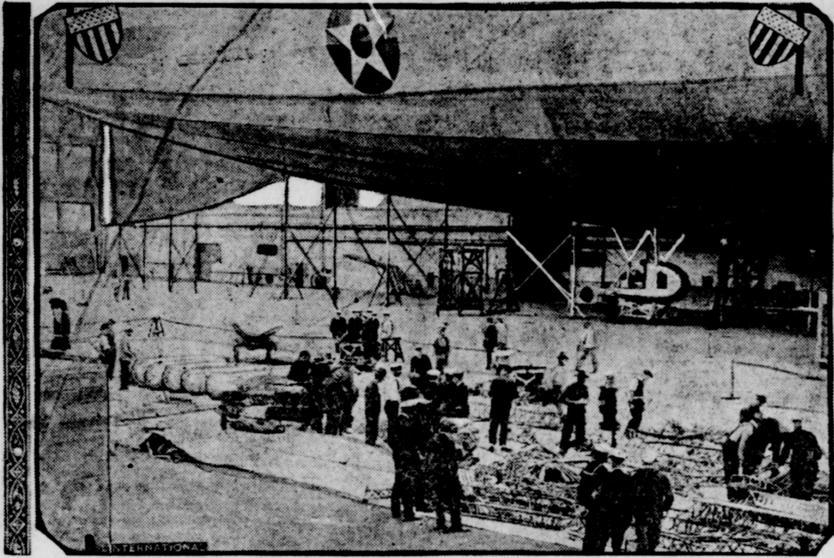
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**Court of Inquiry Examines Fragments of Shenandoah**



View of the interior of the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., with the wreckage of the dirigible 'Shenandoah' arranged for examination by the naval court of inquiry.

**Marching to American Legion Convention**



The Fourth cavalry and the Ninth field artillery of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, en route to the national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, Neb., where they engaged in military maneuvers, field meets and athletic contests. The cross-country trip required nine days.

**Old Glory Crocheted in Six Years**



Here is Mrs. Josephine Foster of New York with the large American flag which she has just finished crocheting after six years' work. The flag is 7 by 11 feet and contains more than three million stitches.

**Movies by Radio in the Home**

C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, showing the small radio-vision receiving set which he has designed for use in the home. It is attached to the regular set and the little screen is placed on the wall.



**BEING INITIATED**



At the opening of the academic year of Columbia university the freshmen were given the usual fantastic initiation by upper class men. One of them is here seen perched on a huge marble sphere on the campus, reading aloud from a book.

**WEDS RICH ITALIAN**



Charlotte Osgood of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just become the bride of Antonio Vittorio Chierena of Milan, Italy. She has been well known in New York and Palm Beach as a horsewoman and met her husband at a dance in Venice two months ago. The room is a wealthy leather merchant.

**ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

**MONEY AND SUCCESS**

I HAD a letter from Brown not long ago which interested me not a little. Brown and I were boys together, and for twenty-five years or so he has been living in southern India at the head of a school for boys. It is not a sinecure which he has, for the work is strenuous and the pay proportionally small. It is only through rigid economy that Brown is able to keep his domestic ship afloat.

The work that he does is missionary work in the truest sense of the word, for all sorts of human driftwood come to his shores—the poor and the forlorn, those whose parents have deserted them, and those who through bad habits have fallen into the clutches of the law; and, out of these he is trying to make men. He has had many discouragements, often he has failed, but frequently, also, the bread which he has cast upon the waters, after so long a time, comes back to him in the form of strengthened characters and honest dependable citizens, and Brown is happy in his work.

Far into the interior of Asia another friend of my boyhood is working for the Chinese government, furthering transportation projects, helping to build railroads, and giving that country the benefit of thirty years or more of experience as a railroad engineer. He is getting not less than \$50,000 a year for the work he is doing, and it is a very valuable work.

Out in Colorado a third friend of mine is running a farm. He has had excellent training and he is putting this training into practice. He is teaching those about him a great deal concerning conservation of the fertility of the soil and rotation of crops. He is building up a model farm; he is setting an example of good agricultural methods and good citizenship, which is having its effects upon the community. He isn't making a lot of money, but he is prospering.

Which one of the three has succeeded the most, or has any one had real success?

I put the case before a group of young fellows to whom I was talking not long ago, and asked the question. "You got to get the kale, or you haven't succeeded much," one of them asserted. "It's money that talks. The guy with the fifty thousand could do more good than either of the other two. This missionary stuff doesn't look good to me."

"But the missionary is making men," one of the fellows argued, "and men are better than railroads, good as they are. Even the farmer was teaching people how best to live."

"Which was the greatest success?" one of them asked me.

"I can't tell," I answered, "but I know that money alone does not spell success. One must realize a worthy ideal to have succeeded; he not only must have done something for himself, but for the world as well. Each one of these three men is doing that."

**WINTER**

A CHILL was in the air when I woke this morning. A sharp wind was blowing in at my window, and outside I could see the bare branches of the elm tree outlined against the sky. I drew the blankets over my shoulders and snuggled down into the warm bed. Winter was coming on.

As I went to my office after breakfast the air was full of blackbirds flying hither and thither, chattering and excited as a group of women gossiping about their neighbors. They were organizing their forces for flight, apparently; they were going South, for they, too, realized that winter was coming on.

My neighbor across the street was getting in a belated supply of fuel and I could hear the coal rattling down the chute into his cellar. Up in the walnut tree the squirrels were busy. They had gnawed a hole through one of the columns in my pergola, and they were using the hollow space as a storehouse for their winter supplies. I know very well that was where my crocus bulbs would find lodging if I did not give them protection. The squirrels, too, were getting ready for winter.

It is strange how few of us make preparation for the winter of old age. We play a good deal through the springtime of youth; we take life lightly during the summer, and even when autumn comes with its quiet lazy days, we deceive ourselves with delusion that winter is still far away. We make little preparation for the migration.

I had a letter from John Ward a few days ago—a pitiful letter in a way telling of old age and poverty, and these two coming together are at best sad.

"People ought to get ready for old age," he said. "I can see now how I wasted a good deal of time, how I spent money thoughtlessly, how I was sure that old age would never catch me unprepared; and here I am, homeless, without resources, and too old to work."

No matter how beautiful spring and summer are, winter is sure to come. We should prepare for it.



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

"In children's ills, a harsh, sickening 'physic' often makes matters worse by lowering the child's resistance."  
—DR. CALDWELL

**Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child**

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a

gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

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

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**

**His Kind**

Judge—And what did you say when your wife refused to allow you to go to your lodge meeting?

Defendant (charged with wife beating)—I didn't say nothing, your honor. One of them strong, silent men, that's me, Judge.—Life.

**DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN**

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

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

**Pilgrim Pear Tree**

Still standing and bearing fruit every year is a tree brought from England in 1630 by Gov. John Endicott and planted on his clearing in Massachusetts. In six years the tree will have its third centennial, and is thought to be the oldest fruit-bearing tree in the United States.

Over 2,400 Miles on One Pair Soles. H. H. Roehrig, a postman of Richmond Hill, N. Y., wore a pair of USKIDE Soles for over 7 months, averaging 12 miles a day in all kinds of weather on hard, rasping pavements—and the soles are still good for more wear! That is USKIDE every time. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. It is made by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. Wears twice as long as best leather. Tell your shoe repairman to re-sole your shoes with USKIDE. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles.—Adv.

A kittiwake bird recently shot in Newfoundland had flown across the Atlantic ocean, a numbered band on his leg revealed.—Science Service.

**Calumet Wheat Cakes**  
2 c. flour 1 egg  
2 level tsp. Calu- ¼ level tsp. salt  
met Baking 2 tbsp. melted  
Powder butter  
1 ½ c. milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt well together. Beat eggs until light and combine with milk. Add to flour making a soft batter. Bake.

In this rich and well-ordered world, there are so few times that you can bestow a favor on anyone.

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

The charity that begins at home is too often expended on ourselves.

**GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS**

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Herzig, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down.

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 90 lbs., I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 110 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

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**NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright**

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

Used for over 50 Years

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One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

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FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

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Write for FREE BOOKLET!

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**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

**BLOTCHY SKIN**

need not annoy you. Pimples, black heads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

**Resinol**

**Green's August Flower**

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years. 50c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Bank messengers and others are offered a protection weapon in a short cuff filled with tear gas, which is released at the touch of a button.

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Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

**HINDERCOINS**

Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

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Florida Property Owners, we have customers for your Florida property. Send legal description, price and other information. The Gables Co., 1027 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

**Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water**

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

# The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

## CHAPTER XVII—Continued

She did not talk to him as he fixed the car, nor when, having looked back along the slight cut of the old prehistoric torrent bed now filled almost to its old banks with drifting sands, he squatted over a map, measuring and consulting a pocket compass. His anxiety was evident.

They went forward again, however, under the full light of day into a trackless waste where there was not even a depression to guide them and where Brena, holding the compass in her hands, gave directions to him as he moved the wheel. At the end of twenty miles more Brena uttered an exclamation.

"What is that on the desert?" she asked. "Peter, look! There! to the left."

A little point of light shone on the sand as if a diamond had caught the sunlight and had extracted from it a bit of its essence to outline the sun himself. Peter, steering toward it, looked down over the edge of the car as one might look over the edge of a boat at some piece of strange flotsam sighted in midocean. This was strange flotsam indeed. Peter having stopped the car again to pick it up, showed it to Brena; it was an empty vial of white glass.

Peter sprang out of the car, and, walking about in widening circles, searched the ground. He appeared excited. Time and time again he looked at the little glass vial.

"Some one has been here," said Brena. "I'm just Irish enough to say that, Peter."

"Hush," he said. "I've seen more than you have seen. It means everything to us!"

He bent over her as if he were going to take her in his arms, but he tossed his head at some thought that had restrained him, and took the wheel once more.

At nine o'clock they came within sight of a great mound on the desert; it appeared as if it were the fat round back of some gigantic creature that had buried itself for a sleep of centuries in a sand wallow of vast area.

"There it is!" exclaimed DeWolfe. "Look, Brena. Look to the west. Somewhere up there is the Llano Estacado—the Staked plain—as the Spanish explorers called it. And there's the haze on the horizon—the haze that the Jesuit missionaries told about. It comes from the colder air of the Mesquero ridge!"

"And it means that we have found our way?"

"Yes, found our way. There's ninety miles more."

"Where are we going?"

"To the oldest city, Brena, in America. To a city at the base of a high cliff, built of clay which crumbled centuries ago into dust. The wall is left perhaps as it was two centuries ago. A dry well. A carving upon the rock. A windless place occupied only by horned toads and perhaps one other mishapen thing."

At three o'clock they had stopped again to eat; they were able to see in the west the tops of distant mountains marked by a deeper, duller blue than the thin cloudless rotunda of the sky. An hour later they came within sight of the tableland upon which these mountains were set like piles of food upon a giant's doorstep. And this step up—this mesa—with its precipitous edge, marked the end of the desert.

"The cliffs that rise to that tableland are impassable," said Peter, with his eyes alight and his voice filled with excitement. "The city was built below their protection around a great well and walled in front with thick fortifications. We shall see them, Brena!"

He looked at the opening in the high wall as if it were the maw of Destiny opened to belch forth upon them a sentence.

"Tell me, Peter—are there dangers there? Do you know?"

"I only guess," he answered. "I think there are none. I think, Brena, that beyond that wall there is freedom for us—life for us—a message for us."

"I must go with you."

He nodded. At the entrance he stopped, gazing down at the ground—the film, the blanket of fine dust. He uttered an exclamation.

"What do you see, Peter?"

"I see a record in the sand."

"What record?"

"We shall see more," he said grimly. "Come."

Toward this memorial of tragedy, of death, of decay, of the insignificance of time, of the inconsequence of an age of man, Brena and Peter, like two creatures of a moment of life, walked with solemn, awed faces.

"Look!" said Peter suddenly. "Have you your nerve? Look!"

He pointed to a pile of charred bones lying close to the well. Among them was a piece of human skull blackened as if by fire.

ered a number of objects into the cup of his hand.

"This was no prehistoric man," he said solemnly. "See! The eyelets and the nails of shoes. The leather long ago vanished. Here are two mother of pearl buttons, a pocket knife, coins, the snap on a wallet. This man lost his life, Brena, many years ago."

She tried to speak, wetting her dry lips with the tip of her tongue.

"There are things of gold, too," said Peter. "Keep your nerve, dear. Look at this!"

He held out in his trembling fingers a signet ring with an H deeply engraved upon it.

"That!" exclaimed Brena with horror. "It was his!—Jim Hennepin's. This is—him?"

"Yes."

Brena moved toward the pile of bones half consumed by fire; then she stopped and looked away.

"He was killed," she said. "He was shot or stabbed."

"No," replied Peter grimly. "It was worse than that—more ghastly. He was killed. But it was not by human hand."

## CHAPTER XVIII

"Brena, I want you to stand here by this old well without walking away from it a moment," said Peter, taking her by the shoulders and looking squarely into her dark eyes. "I'm going to leave you alone a minute. It's not pleasant. I want you to do just the same."

"Where are you going?"

"Outside the wall again. I've seen something there that you did not see."

Brena shivered.

"Don't be afraid, dear," he said. "We have had—both of us—the lesson of futile fear. Once we told each other that fear was a crime—a terrible waste. We are on the verge of learning how terrible a waste it can be."

She put her hands in his; with a smile she said, "You see, Peter, I am in the dark, dear. But just the same I'll do as you tell me."

As he walked away from her, his head bent forward as if meditating, she leaned back against the hot, flat face of one of the huge stone blocks of the well curb, following him with her steady gaze. He disappeared outside the old wall, and as he vanished, so vanished all that attached her to the living world. There was no sound, no motion within the range of the senses; the place of death was still.

From the tablelands above, a lonely buzzard had come swooping down on wide black wings, dipping and turning, with one eye cocked down, as if sometime before he had picked bones in this inclosure and had returned to the scene of gruesome feasts. Black, ill-omened, carrion creature that he was, Brena felt glad that he had come—a thing of life and motion—into this place of vast dimensions filled by the silences and rigidity of death. She

watched the magnificent grace and power of his flight until Peter's voice broke the silence again, and, flapping toward the west, the bird began to circle up whence he had come.

"Brena," said Peter, who came to her with an expression drawn as if with some stress within.

"Yes?"

"Sit down with me here where these blocks cast a shadow, dear. I will show you what I have found—a thing like the writing of a giant finger of justice—here in the desert. But first I want to tell you a tale, Brena—true, revolting and terrible."

"Tell me," she said, sitting with her elbows on her knees.

"It is of surprising brevity, Brena," he asserted. "Its simplicity is the thing that makes ridiculous the many things I expected, all the nightmares

of the unknown. I told you, dear, that I was no Master Mind—no Great Analyst in capital letters. I was right. I stumbled onto the trail. I used my head. That's all."

He stopped to think.

"And yet the simplicity is hideous!" he said.

Brena glanced toward all that remained of Jim Hennepin of Virginia—the blackened fleshless relics of his existence.

"He deserved it, perhaps," said Peter pointing. "He tried to cash in his knowledge."

"You told me last night of the superstition of buried treasure here," she said. "You mean that?"

"No, not exactly," said Peter. "I picked up the trail in the house where Parmalee took you. Two old books; and maps of this country and of this place were missing from both. One Parmalee took when he went away. The other? Well, I began to wonder about the well."

"You thought it must have been used—before?"

"Yes. It had been used and probably destroyed. It was used by one man to tell another to his death."

Brena leaned forward.

"I began to be sure, Brena, when I found that expert knowledge pronounced that the writing on a check made out by the one man who led the other to his death here was written by the same hand that, with an attempt to disguise, had written the words, 'This Sign,' on the scrap of paper Jim Hennepin left with you and that you gave me. I'd better tell you that when I first took that check it was because your indorsement was on it. I wasn't sure, Brena—of anybody."

"I understand," she said. "I understand. And the scrap of paper was a part of the bait?"

Peter raised his hand as if to any that he wished to go on in his own way. "It was chance too that led me to the motive for ridding the world of Hennepin. That miserable man had become a menace. He knew too much. He knew of a long series of embezzlements from a certain estate in Texas. A capitalist had bought vast quantities of something—on speculation—and his agent after his death deceived the executors as to the extent of his holdings. I have had a clew from an old account book sifted to the bottom."

"And Jim Hennepin knew?"

"Knew and began a merciless blackmail, threatening ruin. I can see him now, insatiable, hungry, losing in speculations, asking for more, hounding a man who was balancing between success and failure and always hinting at bankruptcy and the penitentiary."

Peter went on. He told of the probability that Compton Parmalee, the hounded man, a physical coward, but resourceful and ingenious, had come upon an old volume describing this lost city of the desert. There were traditions of vast wealth hidden there. Parmalee had pretended to the possession of knowledge confirming it. He had shown old letters, the scrap of paper with the Kuk-ul-can symbol. He wanted to take the blackmail to a place from which he would never come back.

"To kill him?" asked Brena.

"No," replied Peter. "He hadn't the courage. He feared that. He feared the work. He feared the result. He had a better way."

"And how?" she asked.

"It is all there—here in the sand—a record," he said. "A ghastly record. Seven years have gone, but in this deep fine dust, Brena, there still remains the story."

He paused; he lit a cigarette; went on. He said, "There around the entrance are the marks of horses' hoof-prints—almost lost—but still readable—three horses, two saddled and one carrying the packs. They came in two horses abreast, and the pack horse led behind. Two men in the saddles. Night came on. One man slept. The other crept to the animals and he rode away."

"Rode away? Left Jim Hennepin here?"

"Yes, beyond hope—no horse, no water."

"How do you know?"

"Because, Brena, when the three horses went out into the desert their footprints are in single file—one man led the other two. I will show you. It is in the sand—a record and a good guess."

He was silent and he broke his silence with a cry.

"I can see him—Hennepin—awakening, realizing, seeing far away the little galloping specks in the pale moonlight with the treacherous man upon the leader—a tiny bobbing figure. I can hear the curses hurled after them. And he—the one left—alone under the moon, alone under the sun, alone under the moon again—without a drop—rushing out into the desert, only to be driven back to the shade after weary marches dragging through the sand, hunting among the rocks, crazed with thirst, gone mad, cursing, blithering mad—his tongue black—the end—perhaps a thought of you—the cur!"

He looked up at Brena; he set his jaw.

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I can see it so clearly—the terrible retribution in this place of silence. His

screams echoing back from the rocks, his curses rising into this thin pale-blue sky and the vultures swing overhead."

"Seven years ago," she whispered.

"Yes, seven years. And four years of torturing fear—that was the pay of the one who rode away."

"Compton Parmalee?"

She said it without any external sign of emotion.

"Yes," said Peter. "He had succeeded in wiping out one blackmailer. But another, more terrible, sprang up—fear."

"He feared discovery?"

"Yes, and something else. He could never feel sure that Hennepin was dead. That was the curse upon him—the fear the murderer feels, twisting and alternating with the fear of a physical coward who ever hears those threats, those curses, those promises of vengeance coming across the moonlit desert as he rode away that night."

She shuddered.

"Yes," said Peter. "That was why Parmalee destroyed the map. He had probably ridden back to some other settlement after shooting Hennepin's

horse in some gully and he wanted to wipe out all evidence. For months he resisted the temptation—that burned and scorched inside—to see you."

"To find out whether I had been told anything about Hennepin's destination? And then when he wasn't sure—when there was that scrap of paper not accounted for—! Peter, it is too horrible; he proposed that strange marriage agreement in order to go away and take me with him. He was afraid I might remember some word—give some clew."

"No," replied Peter. "It was that of course. But that was not all. The spark of real man that you saw in him was again, Brena. Terror put it out at last, but the real tragedy of Parmalee was that he had that redeeming spark."

He waited for her to look up again; she had been staring down at the yellow-gray dust.

"I suppose you can see," he went on. "I suppose you can see now what was in his mind. Two pictures. One was the picture of Jim Hennepin alive—that great muscular athlete who drank hard, who had the false traditions of the South, the love of death oaths, the degenerate temper, the sly smiling ways of carrying a vengeance through. He saw him escaping from the desert. Brena—heaven knows how—but escaping by some desperate effort, some chance, some miracle, some way that Parmalee's brain could not conceive, but yet couldn't be put out of range of possibility. He saw Hennepin seeking him. Yes, he saw it—a picture—a thousand haunting pictures—Hennepin with his malicious, desperate, haunting eyes and his terrible muscles. He saw him smelling along the trail for his quarry. He saw him walking about a quiet picture gallery, and, suddenly seeing your portrait and realizing that Parmalee had taken you, turn red with renewed wrath which would send him out for a knife."

"At last that imaginary Hennepin became almost a reality," said Brena. "He shot at him once—at a reflection in a piece of glass. He kept Paul because Paul was a brute who would fight. He was afraid Hennepin would send some assassin to get employment as a servant. He never knew when Hennepin might come—and kill."

"But he saw the other picture too. He saw the buzzards hovering over what was left of Hennepin, he saw a whitened skeleton grinning up at the sunlit sky and at the stars, Brena. That's what he saw. And some day some one would somehow come there. Perhaps some one had been there already. Perhaps at the very minute a prospector, dirty and unshaved, or some accursed archeological explorer from a university was in that very town where they had bought the horses and was telling of the skeleton and of finding the skeleton of the riderless horse with the bit still held between the white teeth. He might have that bit in his pocket. Some one recognizes it. Somehow the chain once started never ends until—"

"There comes a hand upon the shoulder," said Brena, as if in a dream,

"and a voice saying, 'We have looked a long time for you.'"

"Yes. There wasn't one fear," Peter said, marking two lines in the sand with his forefinger. "There were two fears. They fought each other and their battleground was Parmalee's soul. It was trampled into a wallow of terror, of questioning, of doubt. Do you know, Brena, that somehow there creeps into me a great pity for him?"

"If he had been able to put his finger upon some button that would have blown him to bits he would have taken that way," she said. "But he had an exaggerated instinct for self-preservation. It threw him back from any approach to suicide."

Peter, getting up, came to her and put his hand upon her shoulder as if to give her strength. She had spoken with a voice too evenly measured to deceive him as to the strain she felt. It had been a long pull for her, he thought. The last steps, though they might lead out into the sunlight of freedom, were upon rough ground—rough even for a man. He was wondering how he could save her from pain. He wanted to have this surgery over, and to have it over there was only one way.

"It was inevitable that he would come here—in the end," he said. "He had to see. He had covered his terrors by a cowardly process of trying to make you believe that some mystery that clung to you was the cause of them. He began to fear disclosure. He feared that he would allow you to know in some mad moment. He was coming to the end of his rope."

"Yes, the end of his rope."

Peter stopped and looked up at the ugly symbol of Kuk-ul-can carved on the rocks.

"He procured a copy of Father Carlos' map a second time," he said. "He had to have it to find the way. After four terrible years he revisited the Pueblo Mesquero, two hundred miles from nowhere. It called him back. He had to come."

He stopped again, looking at Brena, whose palms were pressed against her knees, whose face with its wonderful profile was still held uplifted looking into the vast distances of the desert, her lips closed, her eyes unseeing, like some carved diety who had been sitting thus for centuries.

"He bought a high-powered car, Brena," said Peter. "And all alone he came."

"And where is he now?" she cried out at last, in sudden disclosure of her pain. "Do you know? Where is he now?"

She looked searchingly at Peter's sun-bronzed face, where upon the surface of youth lines of strength had been engraved by war, and lines of tenderness perhaps by a great new understanding of love and life.

"He is here again," he answered. "He is here. . . . Do you understand?"

"I understand," said Brena.

"Then come with me," Peter said, holding out his hands. "I will show you all that remains—the record—the story written on the sand and dust."

He led her again toward the charred bones; he found no resistance in her.

"Look there, Brena. Do you see the footprints? Here are yours and mine. But look again on the sand. There are others, too. A thin veil of dust is over them. They move here and there; they criss-cross and move away. They are the footprints of Compton Parmalee. He has come to stand gazing down at the white skeleton—white as oyster shells."

"Blackened," she said.

"Wait!" Peter said. "There are the spots where he stood looking down. He had his answer; no living Jim Hennepin of Virginia would ever fill him with lead. And as he stood, Brena, perhaps gazing down for a long, long time—because his footsteps are lost in that stew of impressions—he was filled with all the concentrated terror that I suppose only a murderer can know. He went into a crazy wild panic of fear. These bones were his—the grinning skull. They must be hidden."

"How do you know all this?"

"Because he has moved toward this old well. He reached the stone well curb. He sprang up. Do you see the marks? He found the mouth choked with massive blocks. Nothing could be hidden there! His track moved back."

"Go on," said Brena.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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As pearls consist of carbonate of lime, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring is kept on the hand while washing, in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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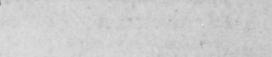


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#### NO. 984 NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that Chas. Davis the post office address of whom is El Paso Texas, did on the 21st day of October, A D 1925, file his application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the State of Texas, from the Rio Grande, in Presidio County, Texas, sufficient water for the irrigation of not to exceed 542.7 acres of land in Presidio County, Texas, to be diverted by means of gravity, the intake to be located at a point which bears N.80 W. 90 varas from the west corner of survey 77, T. and P. R. R. Block, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, in Presidio County, Texas, and is distant in a southerly direction from Lobo, Texas twenty-five miles.

You are hereby further notified that the said Chas. Davis proposes to install a gravity system, as described in said application, and to divert therewith sufficient water for the irrigation of not to exceed 542.7 acres of land in Presidio County, Texas, fully described in said application.

A hearing on the application of the said Chas. Davis will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, November 30th A D 1925, beginning at ten o'clock a. m. at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the board, at Austin, Texas this the 24th day of October, A. D. 1925.

Attest: Jno. A. Norris,  
C. S. Clark,  
A H Dunlop,

A. W. McDonald  
Secretary.

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