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Big Voting Campaign -- Ends Saturday Dec., 12th At 9: p. m. --

Meeting of the D. M. F. At Marathon

The third semi-annual meeting of the D. M. F. W. C. convened in the High School Auditorium at Marathon, Texas, November 27th, 1925.

Pres. Maud Baines of Alpine, Texas presiding. The weather at this time of the year was ideal for such a meeting the temperature just low enough to put vigor into every one and make them ready to extend hearty hand shakes, causing every one to feel they were glad of making the effort of coming from Fort Stockton, Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa and Valentine.

At the sound of the gavel; the president got instant order. The audience standing and singing, "America", with Mrs. McGonagill of Marathon at the piano.

The invocation given by Rev. M. P. Hines of Marathon was forceful and encouraging to the women of the D M F. Mrs. Brown, President of the Marathon Study club in her usual plain manner and simple, yet full of unconquerable energies in all her undertakings welcomed the club members and visitors to our little town in a way, from all smiles and comments they were indeed glad to be in our midst for one day at least. Response to welcome address given by our president who always makes her audience glad they have the opportunity of sitting before her.

Delegates from Alpine Study Club, Fort Davis Study Club, Fort Stockton Literary Club, Fort Stockton New Century Club, Fort Stockton Country Side Club, Marfa History Club, Marfa Household Science

Club, Valentine Womens Club, Valentine Mothers Club and Marathon Study Club responded to Roll Call. There being twenty-three delegates and thirty-seven members. The register was made by Mrs. Frank Wedin of Marathon, who artistically painted a bouquet of Coelendulas, the D M F. Club flower, on the cover.

Mrs. Spalding of Marathon welcomed two new members, Mrs. E. D. Stegall of Valentine and Mrs. E. F. Hill of Shafter Texas into the D M F.

Messrs L S Dickson and L W Carter being the only men visitors, they were introduced and asked by the president to make a short talk. They both responded by welcoming the D M F in our midst and invited the visitors to visit the rubber plant as this would be about all of interest for the visitors out side of the meeting of the day. This rubber plant is the only one in the United States and runs day and night.

Quite a lot of business, new and old was transacted at this meeting. Mrs. G W Worthington of Marathon gave a splendid and worthwhile paper on Equalization of Taxes; This subject is one of the most important of the day and the Womens Clubs of Texas are working hard on this question.

The Historian, Mrs. Shipman of Marfa, one of the most enthusiastic workers of the D M F had the entire audience thrilled with her explanation and maps of the Big Bend District. One great thought in her mind is the marking of all the Historic spots in the four counties that comprises the Big Bend District of Texas, by Women of the D M F, with the consent and help of the county Commissioners court of each coun-

Days of days are almost here with the eyes of the people of this section focused upon

Miss May Edwards, of Ft. Davis, Miss Eva Dowe, Mrs. Emma Monkhouse, and Mrs. N. L. Sullivan of Marfa and Mrs. Loren Dickman of Valentine.

\$150.00 1st PRIZE HANGS ON BALANCE

Candidates who have the power to rally their friends to their help during final rush stand best chance to Land the Big Prizes

We will soon be writing the story telling who won the first prize of \$150.00 in gold in the Big Prize Voting Campaign.

The stage is all set for the curtain to drop on December 12th at 9 p. m.

Final Drive for Subscriptions.

From now until the close of the campaign candidates should make a determined effort to secure long term subscriptions.

Candidates who bear this in mind and go forth to pile up a lot of long term subscriptions is just as sure to win the big award as its possible to be. If you have friends who want to see you win, now is the time to enlist their support. It does not cost them a cent more than the regular price of the paper, but everyone of the must come to your rescue with a big subscription now. The time for promises and well wishes is past. The time for action is at hand. You may make up your mind, today—NOW—that it will take some long time subscriptions to put you over the top. What you have done in the past may be well, but it should look small to you compared to what you will do during the closing days of this campaign. It is not child's

play now. It is a battle to the finish, \$225.00 in gold at stake. You can eliminate yourself from the prize list mighty easily—or you can win if you will. Take your choice.

Interest in the race is becoming intense. Not alone in this community, but it has reached out into adjoining communities where hundreds of admiring friends are awaiting the final outcome. The end is near at hand. Only a few more days it is now or never. None of the contenders dare to falter. If they do defeat is certain. The Campaign may be won and lost during the last few hours. For either candidate to slow up now, would be throwing their past efforts to the winds. It is a vital time for all. The first prize of \$150.00 hangs in the balance.

Candidates—It takes action to play the game now. You dare not halt now. The final day of reckoning is about to step in out of the future. Saturday night you will hear the verdict. "Do not be weighed in the balance and found wanting." Campaign will close promptly at the designated hour. Don't be late. If you are, your subscriptions will not be counted.

ty, she is also writing a complete history of this section of the state which will be published at an early date.

Reports of the different chairmen were given. These reports included the establishing of country libraries, of which Alpine has already made application for Brewster county), Sul Ross Student Loan Fund, Peace work and our public highways. Chairman for Sul Ross Loan Fund Committee reported One hundred Forty Six Dollars in Treasury, enough on hand to begin helping some deserving boy or girl who is anxious to obtain an education.

Mrs. Baines, delegate from D M F to State Convention in Austin, gave quite an interesting report.

The following officers were elected for the following year were: Mrs. Fischer, President, Marfa; Mrs. Rotan V P at large Ft. Stockton; Mrs. Bird, 1st V. P., Fort Davis; Mrs. Draper, 2nd V. P., Valentine; Mrs. Worthington, 3rd V. P., Marathon; Miss Jacobs, Sec'y and Treas., Marfa; Mrs. Sprong, Reporter, Fort Davis; Mrs. Wilson, Parliamentarian, Alpine.

The Marathon Study Club presented a bouquet of Coelundulas, the club flower to the outgoing president as an expression of their love and gratitude for her untiring devotion and loyalty to the interests of the D M F. The Solo sung by Mrs. Arnold, a duet by the Misses Todd and the chorus by the Marathon club were beautifully rendered and added much toward making the days meeting complete in every detail.

An appetizing three course luncheon was served in the High School Gymnasium, by members of the Marathon Study Club and the Home Eco-

nomics girls. The place cards were daintly folded cards with a picture of a turkey pasted on top. The menu being written on the underside, which was Prune Tulips, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes peas Perfection Salad celery, rolls, pumpkin pie, and coffee. Mrs. N P Brown of Marathon acting a stoast mistress, kept the crowd smiling throughout the entire luncheon hour. A toast was given to Mrs. J U Fields of Haskell, Texas, the new state president. Other toasts given were to the guests the pioneers, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Friendship and Patriotism.

At four-thirty P. M. a motion to adjourn was in order the audience stood and sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The next meeting of the D M F. will be held in Valentine, Texas the latter part of May.

MARFA COUPLE CELEBRATE 65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Poole Sr., on South main St., was the scene of a delightful reception, celebration this week when Mr. and Mrs. Poole entertained a number of their friends, on their Sixty-Fifth, Wedding Anniversary. The reception rooms were charmingly decorated in bright hued chrysanthemums. The Thanksgiving idea was much in evidence in all the appointments. The blushing bride and groom of 65 years ago were showered with many good wishes, both by old and new friends. During the evening light refreshments were served.

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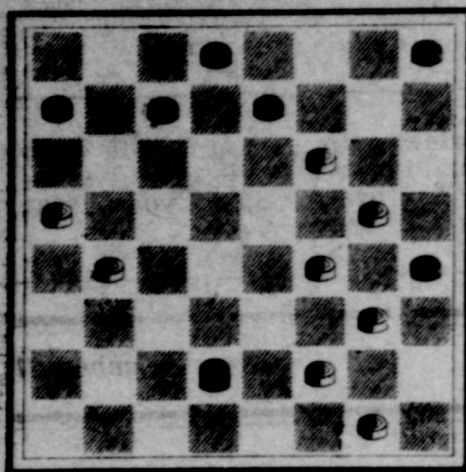
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Harry S. New

Postmaster Gen'l.

NOTICE

Dr. Slayton wishes to announce that he will be away on his vacation December 17-27 inclusive and any one likely needing his services during that time should see him before then.

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

An interesting Meeting, Congressman, Huds, et al will do his Post

Monday, November 30th, was the occasion of another moving effort on the part of Marfa citizens to secure a permanent army post.

At the solicitation of the Chamber of Commerce, Senator Claude Hudspeth on this date, met with a splendid representation of business men and Military authorities at the City Hall to discuss with them ways and means by which the present camp could be made a permanent Post.

Mr. Hudspeth assured the citizens that he was in sympathy with their efforts and that he would do every thing possible to have the proper authorities to make this a permanent and a large post.

A military committee was then appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to look after and continue the progress of this movement and these men are working diligently to secure the recommendation of the military authorities both at El Paso and San Antonio.

Highland Cattle carry off Prizes Again at The International Live Stock Show

At the International Live Stock Show and Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, November 28 to December 5, Highland Cattle added fresh laurels to those won at this show in past years.

Highland bred steer yearlings, fed and shown by Richard Lacy, Kansas, Illinois, won the trophy offered by the American Institute of Meat Packers for the best carload of Hereford Cattle (feeding or fattened steers or heifers, any age) of the show. These cattle were bred by C. T. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas.

Highland steer yearlings entered by Richard Lacy were awarded 3rd, 8th and 10th premiums in the Carlot Division of Grain-fed cattle.

In the Feeder Division of the Carlot Show, F. A. Mitchell, Marfa Texas, won first on the steers calves and third on steer yearlings in the Western Division.

Ten loads of Highland bred cattle were shown in the Fat Classes of the Carlot Division. Highland cattle are in higher favor at this Show than ever. Highland Association duplicates all cash premiums won in the fat classes of the International on Highland bred cattle.

J. E. S. Holds School of Instruction at Marfa

Tuesday December 1st, Marfa Chapter No. 344 O. E. S., held a School of Instruction in the Masonic building Marfa, Texas. Mrs. Ruth Roark worthy matron Marfa Chapter, presiding.

The following Grand Officers were present: Mrs. Velma B. Halley of Ballinger, worthy Grand Matron of the order of the Eastern Star of Texas; Mrs. Virginia Douglas of Ballinger, District Deputy G. M., of district No. 5; Mrs. Mora Coeran ass't, district Deputy G. M., of district No. 5; and Mrs. Buelah Rawlings, chairman Grand Examining Board.

At the morning session Committees were appointed to care for the different phases of the work.

The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock and the visitors were invited to the Longhorn cafe where a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Mary Lee Greenwood and her pupils furnished music for the occasion.

One thirty p. m. work was resumed, and two of the outstanding features on the afternoon program were the parliamentary law drill conducted by Mrs. Coeran and the ritualistic contest conducted by Mrs. Douglas.

Visitors came from all the neighboring towns. The registering Committee reported ninety-four present. Fifty-one certificates were issued, the largest number ever granted at a School of Instruction in this vicinity. Twenty-one were given members of Marfa Chapter.

Mrs. C. R. Sutton added to the evening program by singing, "Star of the East."

Mrs. Fred Grey of El Paso, Mrs. Annie McCracken and Carver Moore of Marfa furnished the instrumental music.

The School received an invitation to meet in Alpine next year and Marfa invited them to return here next year. The place of meeting will be definitely decided upon later.

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C. E. NOTES

The Christian Endeavor Program for Sunday, Nov. 29th, was a Missionary topic: "Our Friendliness to China." Miss Thelma Means was the Leader. The program was composed of missionary scriptures, readings and the giving of facts about the "Great Sleeping Giant" who will some day awake and be the "Yellow Peril" of the whole world.

In connection with the regular monthly Executive meeting a "Sock Social" was held at the home of Mrs. Secrest. After the business was transacted, needles were distributed and the girls began to cut out tiny socks while the boys threaded the needles. In all while quiet a few socks were made and ready to be mailed.

These socks are to be sent out to friends and members of the churches who will be asked to place in these twice the number of pennies as the size of the socks they wear.

Our field Secretary will have to resign if two thousand dollars is not raised by the first of the year by the Endeavors of Texas and their friend. So the money collected in the little socks will go to this cause. It would be a great loss if Mr. Hupperly would have to give up this position it would mean that all of the District conventions and other activities would have to be planned and carried through without the aid of this valuable Secretary.

After the sewing was completed delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cocoa and cake were served.

Sunday, December, 26th, is International Golden Rule Sunday. A special service is to be held at the Christian Endeavor which will meet at the Christian Church at Six o'clock.

It is consecration meeting and all of the members are urged to be present and participate in the services. The regular consecration offering will be sent to the Golden Rule officials to be placed in the near East.

A pre-prayer service of five minutes will be held by the prayer meeting committee, the leader and comrades of the quiet hour.

You are Welcome! Come and join in the observance of Golden Rule Sunday. Lets make it a success. President Coolidge has said concerning this day, "I earnestly hope that the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in the homes of America and throughout the world."

Reporter.



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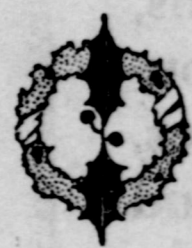
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mustered out
By the hand of time—of this there
is no doubt;
Their number dwindles year by year
They are due to leave us soon we
fear
To these old heroes we owe a debt,
Still alas much unpaid, and yet
Our moral standards, our financial
weal.
Are due directly to their nerves of
steel.
When young and brawny they were
pioneers,
They joked with danger and had no
fears,
The open range was all their own
And camping out they called their
home,
Their lives were rugged, their bur-
dens great,
But they played life's game and play-
ed it straight!
The cattle rustlers were here ram-
panf,
Crooks and thieves were by no
means scant;
Sin and vice that knew no creed,
When these men came had gone
to seed;
Law and order had slipped a cog,
And the rights of men was the un-
der dog;
All of this and even more
Was the usual vogue in days of yore
To establish order as things were
then.
Required the reddest blood of men,
How did it happen? Where's the
crook?
We haven't space—it would fill a book
Where are rustlers and bad gunmen
In the unmarked graves and the
Texas pen;
Why our churches of stone and
brick?
'Twas these old heroes who turned
the trick.
They were full of honor and strong
for right,
And those were the things for which
they'd fight,
Treat him right and you have a
friend,
One that will stick to the bitter end,
Give him dirt, or burn his brand,
And he thinks in terms of no-man's
land;
He's not fussy and shuns a fight,
But hell can't budge him when he is
right,
And it's sad, sad words we are now
to pen,
They are breaking ranks—these
Grand Old Men.

DEATH CALLS JUDGE KELSO
San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 26—Judge
Winchester Kelso, 67 years
old, prominent attorney and consid-
ered an authority on international
law died at his home here Tuesday
after a lingering illness which fol-
lowed a heart attack.

Judge Kelso was born May 24,
1858 in DeWitt County. He came to
San Antonio when a young man
and took up the practice of law, la-
ter going to Eagle Pass, where he
was elected District Judge of Maver-
ick County. He later returned here.
He was a Scottish Rite Mason and
took a prominent part in Masonic
affairs.

Judge Kelso is survived by a wife
a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kelso Clark-
son; one son, Winchester Kelso Jr.,
a brother Krank Kelso of Gonzales;
one sister, Mrs. Vena Kelso Graves
of Columbus Ga., and three grand-
children.

On the organization of Jeff Davis
County, Judge Kelso, then residing
at Eagle Pass, was the first district
judge of this district.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 22, 1925.

Gentlemen:

The reports of the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday last year in fifty countries, and its far-reaching results in the training of organs in the Near East have been of great interest to me. This expression of brotherhood inevitably has a beneficial influence upon those who give as well as those who receive.

As practical help is the best expression of friendship, I feel that the aid which we may give out of our prosperity to those impoverished by war may be of the greatest value in the promotion of international good will. The consistent observance of Golden Rule Sunday cannot but help to bring about the application of the Golden Rule itself to the mis-
understandings of nations and of individuals.

I earnestly hope that the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in the homes of America and throughout the world.

Very truly yours,
Woodrow Wilson

Near East Relief,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

President Coolidge, in a letter just given out by the Near East Relief, endorses plans for the third observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

Soviet Russia Now Plans Bigger Wool Production



A Russian family of the prosperous farming peasant class.

The visit to the United States, at this time, of Michael S. Pereferovitch, manager of the Soviet Russian government, Prof. Michael F. Ivanoff of a Moscow agricultural university, and N. N. Klebnik, official interpreter, carries with it all the significance of a step to progressive and modern methods in the new Russia.

According to these three representatives of the Soviet government, Russia now has about 86,000,000 sheep and hundreds of millions of head of other live stock.

Rambouillet rams have been purchased by them, not to increase the number of sheep, but to improve quality. It is expected that a better grade of wool will be produced by crossing of breeds. In this connection, sheep shearing machinery was bought to supplant the old-time hand blades. This in itself is expected to increase the wool crop about 75, not because the machine shears closer than hand blades, but because it removes the wool evenly and in an unbroken blanket, leaving no ridges on the sheep.

Russia is anxious to enlarge its textile business with a view to producing its own wool for manufac-

turing purposes. Another committee from that country has been studying textile mills in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Admittedly, there is great need in Russia for farming implements as the Russian farmer now has practically all the land he wants, but is unable to develop all of his ground because of lack of farm machinery.

Another great need is dairy machinery such as milking machines, cream separators, pasteurizing machinery, horse and cow clipping machines and butter-making machinery.

M. Pereferovitch said he intended to buy more than 5,000 sheep, but owing to misinformation as to the best buying season, he arrived in this country too late to get all he wished, and so expects that next year as many as twenty men will be sent to this country to make these purchases.

Russia is doing everything possible to improve farming and dairying methods. Graduates of agricultural schools are teaching farmers and dairymen modern methods and the use of modern machinery.

Many things point to Russia as one of the world's great future sources of dairy products.

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JANUARY 1st, 1926

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF THE SOUTHWEST

EL PASO, TEXAS

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Arnold have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Isabel Yates.

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

Mr. Molina of the Marfa Bakery has been sick but at the time of this writing he is up and around again.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy spent Thanksgiving in the city of El Paso.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan DeVolin and little son Terrall spent several days at Presidio this week. Mr. DeVolin has leased his Tailor Shop to Mr. Bennett of the Mitchell and Gillett Company and Mr. and Mrs. DeVolin will leave soon to spend the winter in California.

NOTICE

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

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

Camp Marfa has been increased to the extent of 63 new recruits who came in Tuesday from the East.

Automobile spring leaver, any car at less than half price
—See Schutze.

Buck Casner of the Casner Chevrolet Motor Company of El Paso, was a business visitor to our city Tuesday.

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

Mrs. L. L. Lockley is opening up a Ladies-Ready-to-wear shop in Alpine and will be located in the stand recently vacated by the Modern cafe

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

C. T. Mitchell, Company

John Highsmith, S. A. Chapman and Wm. Vaughan left Wednesday for Sweetwater, to attend a meeting of the State Highway Road Meeting.

Brother Buhler killed this week the fattest deer the New Era Editor has ever seen or tasted, and so far as known the largest one ever killed in the Big Bend. This decision is based solely and wholly on the size of the brisket which was seen and sampled—Many thanks.

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

Mr. Joe Midkiff has returned home from Los Angeles, where he has been for some time.

AGENT WANTED—In Marfa territory. Sworn proof of \$75.00 a week, \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing New Guaranteed Hosiery. All kinds, 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Wonderful opportunity for industrious man or woman. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary.
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EPISCOPAL GUILD Entertained.

The Ladies of the St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church were delightfully entertained Friday by Mrs. John Poole Jr., at the Gregg residence, where Mr. and Mrs. Poole have an apartment. This being their regular monthly meeting, the newly elected president Mrs. Jas. Poole presided in a very gracious manner. Eight members responded to roll call. After the business routine a social hour was enjoyed, and at this time the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate, that held meat sandwiches, two kinds of cake with marshmallow hot chocolate.

H. W. Schutze left again Friday for Calif. He says California in certain sections is fine but Texas in some sections is finer.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Mead spent several days in El Paso returning home Thursday. Judge Mead represented a cause on appeal in the 8th Supreme Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Harvey Wallen has joined her husband on the south western coast of Mexico. Miss Virginia Thom as accompanied her and will spend the winter months there. While there they expect to visit Mexico City and other places of interest.

R. S. McCracken, well known Marfa business man, spent Thanksgiving Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCracken.
—Floresville Chronicle-Journal

J. E. Vaughan, sheriff, from Marfa, is in the city on official business. While in the city he will visit his old friend Capt. John R. Hughes of Sylva. Capt. Hughes and sheriff Vaughan were in the same ranger company when the sheriff was 15 years old. He is stopping at the Hotel Paso del Norte.

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PRESIDIO NOTES

One of the nicest things ever enjoyed in the history of Presidio, took place Thanksgiving Day when the people joined in a community barbecue. This was given as a means of entertainment for the Orient Engineering party, which now has headquarters in Presidio, and both the U. S. and Mexican Boundary Commissions. The honor guests of the occasion were Mr. Churchill of Kansas City Chief Engineer of the Orient, Mr. Cooper, Locating Engineer for the Orient, Mr. Schaffer with the U. S. Boundary Commission, and Mr. Bustemante of the Mexican Boundary Commission. About 160 people were present, and the tables were laden to overflowing with fine barbecue, salads, pickles, pies and cakes. Everyone went away feeling it had truly been a wonderful Thanksgiving repast.

Mr. R. H. Johns made a business trip to El Paso Wednesday returning Sunday.

Mr. F. B. Moore Collector of Customs, spent Wednesday in Marfa.

Miss Merle Haynes and Miss Erma Atkins spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fabens with Miss Haynes brother.

Mrs. E. P. Langly and Mrs. J. E. Brown are in Marfa attending the Eastern Star School of Instruction being held there.

Miss Janie Macou spent a few days with her parents who live in Alpine, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Hatcher's mother and sister from Virginia are spending the winter, enjoying the fine Presidio climate with Doctor and Mrs. Hatcher, et.

Mr. Julian Wrase has been a business visitor to Presidio the past few days.

Coats! Coats! Coats!
Just arrived! new shipment of ladies and childrens coats—all sizes, prices and styles.—Milady's Shoppe.
SUBSCRIPTION to NEW ERA \$2.00

MARFA HISTORY CLUB

A regular meeting of the Marfa History Club was held at the Community House, Wednesday December 2nd at 4:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. There were Ten members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Mrs. Edgar Mueller, President

Mrs. Thos. A. Harkins, 1st V. Pres.
Mrs. A. G. Church, 2nd V. Pres.
Mrs. S. F. Marsh, Recording Sec'y.

Mrs. C. R. Sulton, Corres'ing Sec'y.
Mrs. T. W. Snyder, Treasurer
Mrs. O. L. Shipman, Librarian
Mrs. Arthur Poillon, Press Reporter
Mrs. Jesse Hubbard, Parliamentarian

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Yates, the date to be announced later.

Mr. Paul Propst made a business trip to Marfa and Alpine Wednesday

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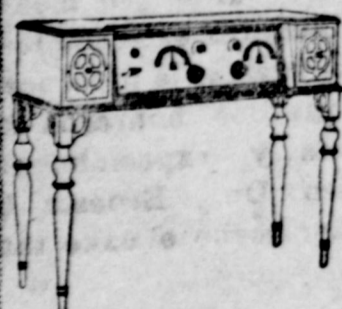
When you buy a radio you want the absolute best in radio enjoyment.

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EDICION ESPANOL

Juan Rivera, Editor:

Consul, Juan Ritcher, Redactor Honorario.

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

LOCALES y PERSONALES

En los primeros días de la semana en curso pasó por esta población con destino a su Hacienda de "Las Mestizas" Chi., el rico terrateniente Duranguense Sr. Dn. Cástulo Baca.

El lunes pasado deleitó la numerosa concurrencia que asistió al Salón de Guadalupe, el artista Sr. P. Vázquez con bonitos números de prestidigitación y couplets. El éxito artístico correspondió al pecuniario.

La Gran Tienda de Murphy-Walker Co. invita a su numerosa clientela a visitar sus Departamentos y Aparadores decorados y arreglados por el hábil y inteligente empleado especial Sr. RAMON ARCE, quien tiene instrucciones para hacer precios bajos a los clientes de Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis, Valentine, Texas etc. etc., y en general a todas las familias que están llegando de los trabajos algodoneros. Antes de ir a otras tiendas, vayan a la Tienda Grande y allí encontrarán mercancías Bonitas, y Baratas.

Hemos tenido el gusto de saludar en esta población a nuestro amigo y suscriptor Sr. Juan Perea, quien después de una ausencia de tres meses, hoy vuelve a Marfa, Texas para hacer las delicias del público que se dedica al Arte de Tepsicore.

También hemos tenido el placer de saludar en esta ciudad a nuestro amigo y suscriptor Sr. Juan Perea, Jr., miembro de la Sociedad Mutualista "Unión y Progreso", quien tenía algunos meses de ausencia.

Duante los días juéves y viénes de la presente semana se ha visto recluso en su habitación el Sr. Billie Martinez, Tesorero de la Sociedad Mutualista "Unión y Progreso", victima de un ataque de grippa, encontrándose para la fecha completamente mejorado. Sr. Martinez es nuestro Suscriptor.

El Sr. Juan Rivera, ha acabado de organizar un cuadro que por medio de sus hábiles personajes desempeñara una de las Dramas mas sentimentales que nunca se han visto en esta población, El Sr. Rivera notificará al público con circulares tan pronto como este listo.

Respuesta Simple

Uno de los comerciantes le preguntó a nuestro editor que si por que la gente gastaba más zapatos 20 años pasados que ahora. Nuestro editor le contestó: Pues será por que ahora toda la gente rueda en Automóvil.

GRAN BAILE El Dia 24 de Diciembre

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

DINERO! Para las Señoritas



Si alguna activa Señorita desea solicitar y tomar ordenes por suscriptores a este periodico en espanol que hemos empezado, entonces recibira el 30 por ciento de las colectas de suscriptores como su comision. Esta es buena oportunidad para que ganen dinero en tiempo desocupados. Escriban u vengan por los libros de recibes. No pasen esta oportunidad.

LAS MUJERES QUE FUMAN

El reputado ginecólogo doctor Hofstatter, opina que las mujeres que fuman pierden las condiciones de su tez mucho antes que las que no fuman el cigarrillo. Asegura él, que las facciones de una mujer fumadora son mucho más aguzadas que las de quien rehusa el vicio de fumar, y mientras más fuma la mujer, mas afiladas se le ponen la nariz, las mejillas y barbilla, aparte de que la piel de la cara se pone más y más tirante.

"Los labios- agrega el afamado doctor- pierden su color natural y se ponen pálidos, las comisuras de la boca se marcan con arrugas,

Asegura que aún el físico viene que el rostro de la mujer fumadora va adquiriendo características más hombrunas, y que el parecido aumenta cuando comienzan a crecerle pelos en la cara, la mujer viciosa al cigarrillo se pone débil y melancólica.

M. T. Morales

Es el Agente
Autorizado por
la Compania
Hannan de
Chicago,

la Compania mas
acreditada y famosa
de Emplificaciones.
Ahora es el tiempo pa-
que saquen Grande
el retrato de algun
ser querido.

El trabajo es garan-
tizado y los puede te-
ner en la forma que desee-
M. T. MORALES
Box 393 Marfa, Texas

Nov. 28-25

LECTORES DISPENSENOS

Nuestros queridos sus-
critores nos han de
dispensar por lo tarde
que estames mandan-
do su papel motivo a
que se quebro la pres-
sa y esperamos que en
unas dos semanas es-
taremos al corriente y
listos para estar al ser-
vicio de nuestros suscri-
tores.

Esperamos que nos dispen-
sen por estas dilataciones.

Nota: Dirija toda corres-
pondencia a nuestro depar-
tamento general, Asi:

The Marfa New Era
Marfa, Texas

La usura en el Reino de los Cielos

San Pedro, encontro una ve
en el Reino de los Cielos a un
hombre y le preguntó:

¿Que ha sido usted en la tierra?
Y el hombre le contesta;
—Usurero.

—Malo, malo. Eso se pena en
el Purgatorio, le dice San Pe-
dro.

Veamos ahora las cosas buenas.
Digalas.

Una vez le di un real a un po-
bre viejo.

Bien, si, aqui está al Habar . . .

—Y otra vez di quince centavos
a un niño descalzo; y en otra
ocasión di diez centavos a una
anciana.

Bien, ese merece el cielo, pe-
ro como hay lo de usura, no sé
qué pena imponerle; consultaré
con el Señor.

Al cabo de un rato vuelve
San Pedro.

¿Que ha dicho?

—Que le devuelva sus centavos
y lo despache al Purgatorio.

REGLAS Para la Buena Salud

1. Mantenga usted siempre
ventilados los cuartos en que vi-
ve, y si le es posible, duerma al
aire libre o con las ventanas
abiertas en el verano. La respi-
ración de aire libre es uno de los
mayores recursos con que la
ciencia cuenta para alcanzar
larga vida.

2. Use vestidos ligeros, flojos,
porosos, y no duerma nunca con
la misma ropa interior que ha
usado durante el día.

3. Procure usted que sus ocu-
paciones y sus recreaciones
sean siempre al aire libre.

4. No duerma usted nunca encerrado.

5. No se harte usted nunca, y
evite el desmesurado aumento
de peso.

6. Coma muy poca carne y po-
cos huevos.

7. Tome usted algunos alimen-
tos duros,

8. Coma muy despacio y masti-
que bien su alimento.

9. Beba suficiente agua cada
día y después de cada comida.

10. Mantenga siempre limpios
sus dientes, las encias y la len-
gua,

11. Trabaje, diviértase, descan-
se y duerma con moderación,

12. Manténgase usted siempre se-
reno y contento. Lea buenos
libros y converse moralmente,

El precepto en que parece q'
todos los demás se encierran es
este: "Temperancia." Tempe-
rancia en el comer, en el beber
en el trabajar, en el bailar, y
temperancia en todo porque to-
do tomado en exceso hace mal.

Casa y Terreno de Venta

Esta es una buena oportuni-
dad para la persona que desee
comprar una casa de cuatro
cuartos con un acre de terreno,
se vende sumamente barata.
Para mayor informacion diri-
jase a:

JOSE L. MORALES

Fort Davis, Texas

10-31-25



EDITORIALES

Dn. Silvestre Ordoñez, Presi-
dente de la Sociedad del "Centro
Católico de Marfa, por medio de
estas columnas extendiendo las más
expresivas gracias a todos los
socios que fueron a visitarlo mo-
tivo a su enfermedad y especial-
mente a los oficiales de la Mesa
Directiva por su buen cumpli-
miento al deber. Al Sr. Ordoñez
le ofrecieron su auxilio mutuo
que por derecho le corresponde
a todo Socio cuando se enferma,
y viendo él que la Sociedad es-
algo decaída dejó su auxilio mu-
tuo para el beneficio de la mis-
ma.

Ya es tiempo de ir haciendo
nuestras Resoluciones para la
entrada del Año Nuevo, y la re-
solución que cada uno debiamos
de hacer juramentada para
cumplir es de unirnos en unos
lazos de verdadera hermandad y
para practicar nuestra sagrada
religion católica mas moralmen-
te debemos de ingresar a la So-
ciedad del "Centro Católico" y
en esta practicar la Caridad,
Moralidad y Humanidad, ente-
rar todo orgullo y vanidad, de
este modo nuestro corazón se
llenará de alegría y nuestras pe-
nas desaparecerán, pues asi co-
mo estamos cultivando la envidi-
a y la desunión sin provecho
ninguno lo mismo podemos cul-
tivar la Unión y recibir prove-
cho. Que dicen? vamos hacién-
do esto y hacer Unidos para el
Año Venidero.

Asi como a mediados de la
semana pasada nuestro amigo y
suscriptor Sr. Ricardo Garcia
de esta población, como es un
hombre muy servidor, prestó su
carrito Ford a un muchacho . . .
y ya en la tarde vió venir al
muchacho a pie, ésto le causó
sorpresa al Sr. Garcia y le pre-
guntó ¿que pasa? recibiendo la
mala noticia que fuera a ver a
su carro, pues cuando fué lo ha-
lló volteado para el lado que vi-
nia, estaba todo quebrado a re-
sultas de un choque que recibió
con otro carro. El Sr. Garcia se
hallaba muy pensativo y no sabe
cuanto le costara la compostura.

!Quemazon!

El Almacen de Mendias de
esta población principió una
gran barata desde el día 5 de los
corrientes y durará hasta el día
15, en cuya venta venderá todo
muy barato en comparación de
una Quemazon cuando no sea
ocosa, así el Sr. Mendias vendera
sus efectos de ropa y viveres a
unos precios sumamente baratos
dejando las ganancias para la
elintela mexicana y que com-
pren gas para sus carros y ven-
de Presidio, Ft. Davis, Alpine y
etc., y para que se suscriban a
este periódico. Lean el anuncio.

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6 meses	\$1.00
4 meses	85c.
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Sentida Defuncion

Por Correspondencia de Terlingua, Tex.

Por Correspondencia tubimos
noticia de que la Señora Mar-
garita N. Martinez, falleció el
día 22 del próximo pasado a las
12 de la noche en su residencia
de Terlingua, Texas a conse-
cuencias de una seria enferme-
dad que le quitó la vida instan-
taneamente dejándola en un valle
de lágrimas a su esposo, Sr.
Francisco Martinez, a sus hijas
Ramona, esposa de Pedro Del-
gadillo, Felicitas, esposa de Je-
sus Mata, Anastacia, esposa de
Victoriano y Angelita, esposa
de Lino Campos, además dejó
un gran número de Sobrinos,
nietos y parientes que lamentan
su eterna despedida.

La familia Martinez eran an-
teriormente residentes de San
Carlos, Chi., México. lugar en
donde también cultivo muchas
amistades y durante su vida fué
un amigo fiel con todos los que
lo conocian, fué un hijo obedien-
te un buen esposo y padre cari-
ñoso. — Rogamos que Dios lo
tenga en el Reino de los cielos,
disfrutando de la verdadera Fe-
licidad - porque aqui en este
mundo es solamente un valle de
lágrimas. . . mundo de puras pe-
nas y pesares.

Esta redacción manda el más
sentido pesame a la aflijida fa-
milia Martinez y deudos.

No es muerto el que muere
y esta en la Tumba fria.
¡Muerto! es el que tiene
muerta el alma . . .
y aún ¡viven todavía!

Alberto Rivera Cumplio 4. Años de Edad

El día primero de Diciembre
de 1925, fué el 4to. Aniversario
del nacimiento del niño Alberto,
hijo de nuestro editor Sr. Juan
Rivera y esposa María L. Rive-
ra, de esta población, para cuyo
evento se celebró una gran fies-
ta, en medio de la mesa estaba
un hermoso cake decorado con
4 velas encendidas, mientras la
Sra. Josefita Carrasco ejecuto
unas piezas en la Acordión q'
eran de las más antiguas, ha-
ciendo recordar que las familias
más populares danzaban esas
piezas vestidas en sus anchos
vestidos y portando su larga ca-
bellera danzaban con mucha
pauza ganando gran honor y
respeto.

Después de la música nuestro
editor obsequio a los asistentes
con un delicioso brindis: aguas
dulces, cakes, chocolate y otros
manjares.

El niño Alberto recibió mu-
chos presentes en prueba de
buena amistad y cariño y le de-
searon mil años de vida y salud

Nuestro editor por medio de
estas columnas extendiendo las mas
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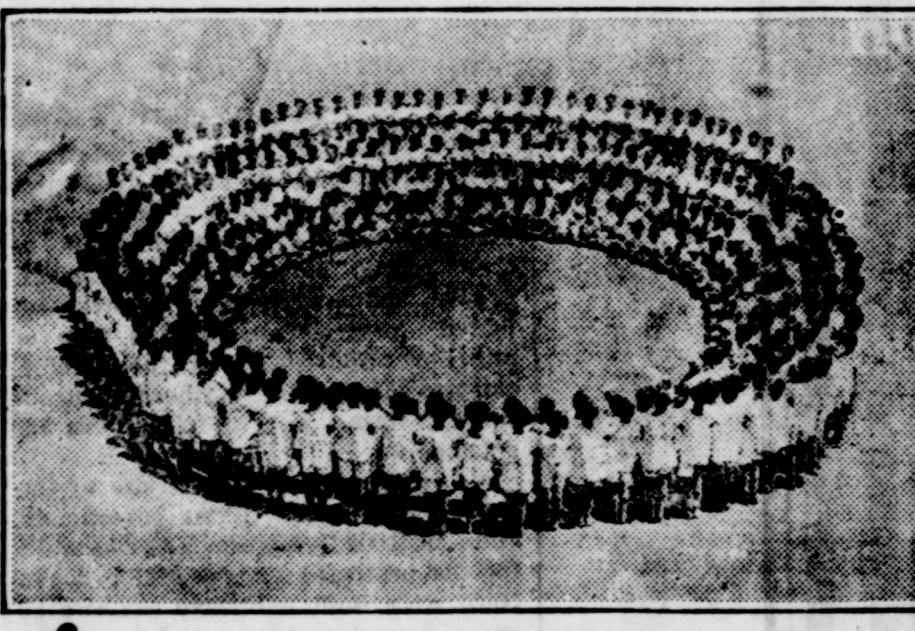


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THE CHANGING NEAR EAST
By JOHN W. MACE
Field Director of the Near East Relief

The observance in December of Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the overseas work of the Near East Relief, as sponsored by President Coolidge, calls again to public attention the importance and significance of this humanitarian enterprise. In the current number of the Review of Reviews, Mr. Mace reviews what America has done for the people of Bible Lands. This extract is given by special permission of the publishers.


THE Near East is a true topsyturvy land, where things are not what they seem nor as you expect them to be. Everything that the American thinks he knows about the Near East turns out to be different when he gets there. For example, nothing is more definite to the American mind—before the American leaves home—than the well-established fact that Turkey achieved a tremendous victory over Greece three years ago, crushing the power of the Greek nation utterly and securing to itself an Asia Minor, although it meant the herculean hazard of absorbing a million new inhabitants into a population of five millions on a limited and thin-soiled area.



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Shabby Constantinople
The Turk holds Constantinople, of course, by virtue of scaring Europe's peace negotiators when he came down to the Bosphorus with the big, insolent army that had driven all Greeks, military and civil, out of Asia Minor. But there is grave question about how much glory there is in holding the Constantinople of today. The city looks meaner and shabbier than it ever did before. Try as one will to wish well to the modernized Turk in his professional reformations, one has to acknowledge that if the appearance of the city of Constantinople is any sign, the Turk is still the sick man of the Orient. And he has lost Syria, Arabia, and Mesopotamia forever.
Prosperous Athens
On the other hand, in startling contrast, Athens is a city on a boom. By the same token the present-day Greek is in lousy health. Greece's comeback since 1922 is amazing. Not only in the capital and in other cities, but in towns and in country districts there abound evidences of a sound and growing prosperity.
All this has happened as the direct result of Greece's great "defeat." The stupidity of the Turks in driving out their Greek-Christian subjects, after their supposed triumph at Smyrna, is proving an incalculable enrichment to Greece. After the fall of Smyrna the Greek nation in Europe, with rare generosity and faith, opened its doors to receive the refugees of Grecian stock who were being expelled from

proving an asset to Greece. It brought into the nation a host of clever, thrifty, enterprising people—the sort especially that had made Smyrna the richest city of its size on earth—a great army of producers and business organizers.
Athens is vibrant with energy, distinctly American in spirit. Its population has doubled since the beginning of the World War.
The pro-American feeling of Athens is not exhausted by its imitative energies; a great spring of gratitude wells out of the national heart. Greece has not forgotten that America, through the medium of the Near East Relief and other benevolent agencies, sent her inestimable assistance in money and in experienced social workers when refugees from across the Aegean three years ago were pouring in on her by hundreds of thousands—sick, hungry and dying.
I took much comfort in thinking of that while I was in Athens, for there is no satisfaction deeper than in helping those who help themselves. Watching the crowd, it pleased me to reflect that some, at least, of those happy folk were among the exiles whom America had fed and helped to keep alive until they could stand on their own feet again. And it is pleasant to record that the Greek public authorities never let down any of their own efforts because Americans were there helping. They shouldered the utmost of their own burden, and cooperated besides in everything that the American organizations asked; and it should be remembered that more than half of the wards of the Near East orphanages are Armenian children, with absolutely no claim—except the paramount claim of humanity—for refuge on Greek soil.

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OIL ACTIVITIES

An order authorizing him to lease 10 sections of land in Jeff Davis and Presidio counties for oil development was asked in a petition filed in 65th district court yesterday by Jerome Harrington, receiver for the City National bank.

The land is held by the City National trust and, the petition says, "Petitioner is advised that gas and oil in paying quantities may be found in some of said land."

Mr. Harrington asks authority to enter into regular oil and gas leases for any or all of the lands, in the

event present leases lapse or are forfeited at not less than \$1 an acre per year and receiving one sixteenth royalty. —El Paso Times.

THE WOMEN'S WESLEY BIBLE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Women's Wesley Bible Class met Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. G. Darracott. At this time the new officers for the coming year were elected, and after the business session a musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. H. Tyler, Annie McCracken, Willie Mae Bishop and Willie Joe Darracott, after which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of Tea, Sandwiches and Fruitcake.

HOLIDAY RATES

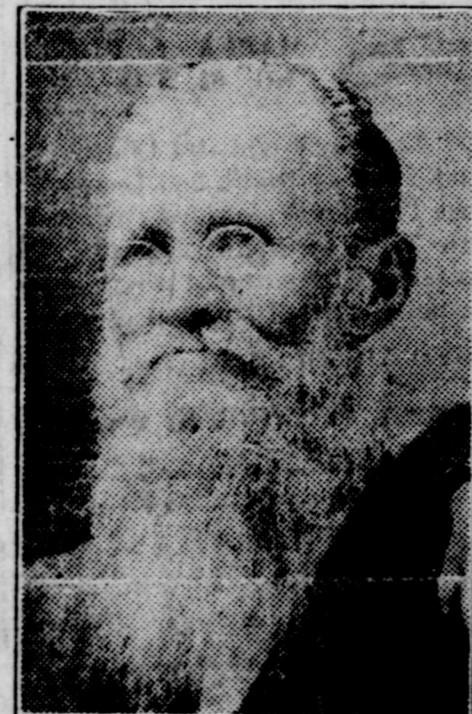
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Old Fort Landmark in State of Maine

Fort Edgcomb is one of eight old forts purchased from the United States government by the state of Maine. The historical and sentimental value of their ruined blockhouses and grass-grown ramparts cannot be overestimated. Particularly is this true of old Fort Edgcomb, on the Damariscotta river, in southern Lincoln county, Maine, says the Dearborn Independent.

Moses Davis deeded the site of the fort to the United States government June 18, 1808. Here a fort was built for the protection of the Maine coast. Here were built extensive earthworks and a magazine of brick and stone. The Edgcomb blockhouse is a heavy, square-timbered structure of two stories, with a basement. The first story, 27 feet wide, is pierced for musketry, commanding all approaches. Octagonal in shape, it still stands, showing the visitors the methods of construction of that day, the thickness of the walls, the wooden-peg construction, the size of the hinges bolted to the massive doors and the loopholes. The second story is 30 feet wide, 12-foot posted and pierced with heavy portholes like the gun deck of a man-of-war, having an overhang of about two feet, the whole being surmounted with a wooden tower, overlook or watch box, with an extensive view of the river, harbor and surrounding country.

T. J. HAMIC CELEBRATES 81 BIRTHDAY



T. J. Hamic celebrated his 81 birthday Friday, November 13. And one of the most pleasing features of the occasion to him was the fact that all but one of his children living were present for the occasion.

The children present were W. T. Hamic of Covington, Okla., Charlie Hamic of Glass, George Hamic of Chalk Mountain, Mrs. Will West of Celeste and Mrs. J. L. Collings of this city. The son absent was J. T. Hamic of Marfa.

Mr. Hamic was for several years a citizen of this county before moving to his farm in Erath county near Chalk Mountain and was connected with Wm. T. Lantham in the mill and gin known as Lantham's Mill. He has for the past four years been a resident of Glen Rose.

His companion, 78 years of age, the daughters and daughters-in-law prepared a real feast for the occasion, and it seemed that it would take another 81 years to dispose of the many delicious dishes. All wished for the other members of the family grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

During the day, telegrams came from loved ones in distant states and Uncle Sam also brought loving remembrances from others. All brought expressions of joy and best wishes and many happy returns for the day.

Mr. Hamic is strong in mind and body for a man of his age, and says "It is not so bad after all to be 81 years old."



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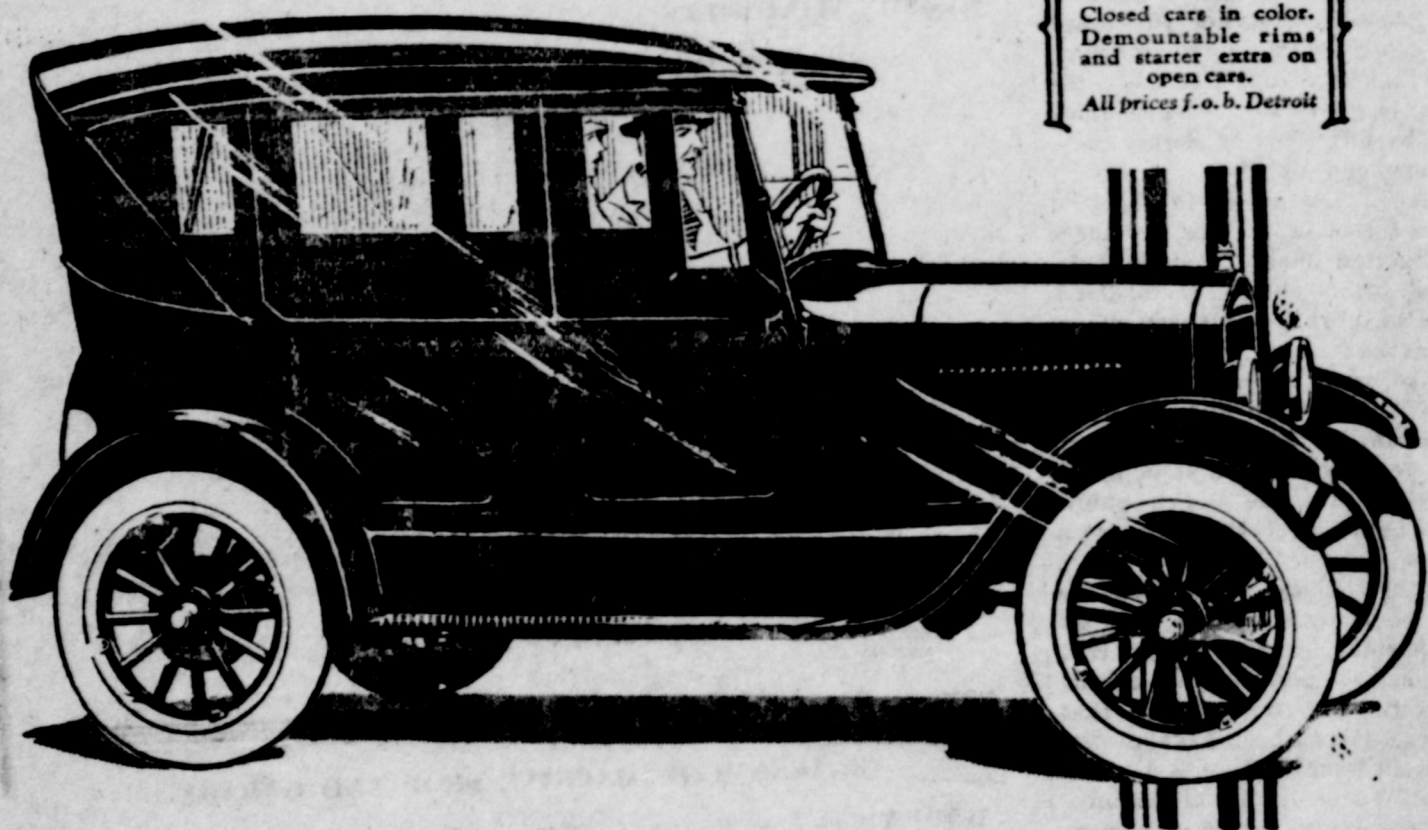
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