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25 years experience in the Jewelry game, a part of which has been in the big stores of San Antonio, El Paso, Beaumont and Bakersfield, California, should be guarantee of my competency. Railroad watchwork; Jewelry Repairing and Expert Engraving my Specialty.

# LEONARD LOCKLEY **JEWELER**

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#### FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Orr Kerr entertained with a very beautiful social affair last Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes, who are leaving our city this week.

The Community House was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. Beautiful flowers loomed up on every side.

Many games, automobile corness. and an automobile race were indulged in. Mr. Clay Mitchell won the race over Mr. Frank Rosson by a 8 months and 8 days. small margin and was presented with a toy automobile as a prize.

The minute one game was over, the hostesses appeared, with smil-lerything possible that the hostesses appeared, with smil-her life. Five physicians attended In the marriage of this popular play, making the occasion one of continued merriment

When the time for eats drew nigh Mr. H. O. Metcalfe, with that elbquent lawyer tongues walked to the middle of the room, raised a most beautifully bedecked box to his tearers and asked: "How much you bid?" A handful of frijoles had previously been given each guest present, so now we found what they were to be used for. The bidding Yookum, Tenas. terted and what fun it was!

Only the men were allowed to bid and when they obtained their much sought for gift, they found therein the name, spelled backwards, of their partner for supper.

The boxes contained sandwiches, meat balls, deviled eggs, potato chips and pickles-for two. Next, a course of hot chocolate and cake

were served. The evening had been a most wonderful success, and the guests night in the Community House, the departed with much sorrow at hav- American Legion, Carroll Farmer

Haynes. Those presene were: Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd new officers for the coming year Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hillsman Da- took place. vis. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. DeVolin, Mr. and Mrs. follows: Frank Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. McKie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mabry, Mr. and mander. Mrs. Claude Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gord in Haynes. Me and Mrs. Jack Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lee Rawls, Mrs. Chas. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Metcalfe. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Kerr.

## MORE COTTON ARRIVES

Marfa again had the appearance this week of an East Texas city, when seventy bales of cotton was freighted in from the river farms in large wagons drawn by mules. Twenty bales belonged to D. D. Kilpatrick, of Candelaria. Texas, while fifty bales were brought up by. Hans Briam of this city.

This cotton is of very good quality and is bringing good prices. These seventy bales made two car! loads and were shipped to market last Thursday.

## BIG FOOTBALL GAME

two are broughttogether. Let's all for the meeting. pull together and make the thing a Your support of the school is Your support is needed.

### DEATH OF MRS. TOM MYERS

Friday evening at 7:05 o'clock.

band, her sister, Mrs. Clara Sheilds daughter, Miss Sargie Espy became passed the Great Divide. She was members of the family being presconscious shortly before the end, ent,

erything possible was done to spare conventional black. her during her illness, which coverweeks, but to no avail.

by everyone that knew her.

urvived by her sister, Mrs. Clara section. Shellds, also two married sisters, The Jones and Espy cattle and an Antonio and a brother in est in the Southwest.

church.

# INTATION OF CANDIDATES

rular meeting tast Friday ing to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Post, No. 151, initiated a number of new members.

In addition the installation of the

The new officers installed were as George Randolph, Post Commander

James Karstendeik, 1st Vice Com-

H. Anderson, 2nd Vice Commander Herbert Humphris, Adjutant. Ben S. Avant, Finance Officer. Dr. J. A. Simpson, Post Surgeon. Rev. F. M. Johnson, Jr., Chaplain. C. E. Kent, Sgt. at Arms.

including doughnuts and coffee.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

You are invited to attend any or all of the services at the Christian church. Bible school 9:45 a. m., and church at 11 a. m., and 7 p.m. Come and let's worship together.

M. A. BUHLER, Pastor.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere lanks to our friends who so faithnally assisted us in extinguishing the re which came so near destroying our rent house last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer.

## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

teams in their respective districts, Day! Do what parents are doing grade Crombie's candies, which they were working full blast; not only laters will be presented if suitable encouragement m throughout the United States visit have placed on display. if suitable arrangements can be the schools on Friday, November Mr. McFarland, the ever genial rolling stock but they were also domade. The game is to be between 24th: and attend the Parent-Teacher manager of the drug store presented ing a great deal of repair work for Pecos Hi and Main Avenue (San Association at the close of the us with a dainty sample box and we other roads who had suffered more Antonio- and the chances are that school day. An interesting and con- found it delicious to the last bite, through the recent strike than they the game will be worth while if the sistent program has been arranged just as Mac represented it to be. | bad.

your patriotic duty.

#### POPULAR COUPLE WED

All Marfa is in deep sogrow over | One of the prettiest home wedthe untimely death of Mrs. Tom ings of the season was solemnized Myers, which occurred at her home last Sunday, November 5, 1922, at p. m., at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Sperounded by her faithful hus- J. W. Espy in Fort Davis, when their and many relatives, Mrs. Myers the bride of Mr. Frank Jones, only

came and realized that she must! The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. R. L. Irving, D. D. She died in the prime of woman- pastor of the Presbyterian church of hood, her exact age being 37 years. Fort Davis, the ring service being

Her death was caused from a com- The bride wore a pretty black plication of diseases, which never coat suit with hat and shoes to match had been properly diagnosed. Ev- and the groom was dressed in the

young couple culminates one of the ed approximately a period of five most romantic courtships of this section. The groom is a son of Mr. Her loss will be keenly felt, for and Mrs. W. T.Jones. He is a memshe was very popular in church and ber of the firm of W. T. Jones Catsocial affairs of our city and loved the Co., and is a director of the Fort Davis State Bank, and one of the In addition to her husband, she is promising young cattlemen of this

one living in El Paso, and one in cattle interests are among the great

The bride is the beautiful and tac-Funeral services will be conduct- complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock J. W. Espy, both bride and groom from the Sacred Heart Catholic being members of very prominent families of Jeff Davis county, and The New Ere joins the many were reared in this county. The friends of the family in in exressing bride graduated from the Fort Daits deep sympathy for their great vis high school, afterward attending two terms at Trinity University at

Waxahachie, Texas. Immediately following the wedding the happy couple motored to Alpine, where they took the train for Kansas City, Mo., on a wedding trip and will attend the Pat Stock Show while there.

They have a host of friends throughout this section who offer them congratulations and wish them a happy, prosperous wedded life and hope that sorrows may not cross their path to dim the way. The Post Joins in these well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return and be at their home at the Billingsly ranch to their admiring friends about December 1st .- Fort Davis Post.

## RETURN FROM CONVENTION

social hour was spent, at which home from Dallas, Texas, where she nificant matters as well as in more T. Jones, seven car mixed cattle. delicious refreshments were served, attended the Grand Chapter of Tex- important matters as, O. E. S. Convention as a delegate We people of the Southwest have from Marfa Chapter No. 344, O. E. S. a good feeling for the Orient-we while away and that the Convention and it behooves the cattlemen to was well attended. In fact, it was patronize this road for it means a

> larger this year than ever before, route to the Kansas market. Not and much good work was accom- only do we save in the expense of sion in the large auditorium of the less shrinkage on a shipment of cat-Scottish Rite Cathedral, but owing the means a great deal,

filled at each session.

line of Grombie's candies.

# ORIENT OFFICIALS VISIT MARFA should open the eyes of our cattle- PRESIDIO COUNTY TO IMPROVE

Agent of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, for surely if the commission | G. E. Hamic of Erath county, Orient lines, with headquarters in bouses in San Antonio and Fort brother of our mayor, John T. Ham-Kansas City, Mo., and W. Grey, As- Worth can afford to buy the cattle ic, arrived this week to take charge sistant Freight Agent of the same and re-ship them and make money, of Presidio County's road work. system with headquarters at El the owners can certanly do like- Extensive improvements are soon Paso, were two distinguished busi- wise and get all the profits.

ness visitors in our city this week. from Alpine to Kansas City from 20 heretofore.

twin of the New Era and these promment railroad officials submitted facts to Mr. Crosson that will no ciation in the future.

City than over any other road, but won't wear off. a saving of approximately \$325.00 on a train load of cattle could be made.

He further assured Mr. Crosson! that the Orient would do its utmost that could possibly be had, for he wanted the cattlemen of this district to understand that the Orient was fully capable of giving them quick delivery to market as it was the only direct route to Kansas City

The Grient is now in splendid hape to handle the traffic over their road for they have an abundant equipment and their engines are alt in first-class shape.

Me. Thompson informed us that W. T. Kemper, the president of the Orient, had recently sold his banking interests in Kansas City for more than a million and half doltime to the welfare of the Orient

It was indeed a pleasure to have these two distinguished railroad officials as our guests, and we wish that more of our stockmen could cre & Williams two car fat calves. have met them, for they are men They were shipped to the Los Anwell met and good mixers, always geles market. alert and ready to do the right

thing by all shippers. tesies extended us on one of our Williams to Los Angeles. They were shipments of cattle to Kansas City, loaded at Ryan station. where the transportation papers were made out incorrect through error on the part of one of the Cox of Longfellow, Texas, 300 steers agents along the route, and for They were bought by C. H. Hill and awhile it looked like we would have shipped to Los Angeles. to walk back to Alpine, but when the facts were presented to Grey Thompson, he soon had things fixed through Sacre & Williams, to Califup and we were able to ride the ornia buyers. They were shipped cushions home.

We mention this only to show the courtesy which these officials ac-

She reports having had a fine time even feel as if it belonged to us, conceded that the attendance was great deal to us to have this direct freight, but the time saved means The Convention opened its ses- so much. Twenty to forty hours

to the overcrowded condition it was The fact that W. T. Kemper is the City Temple and it was well the Orient sounds good to us for we station. feel like he will put the road on its feet in a very short time. In fact, RECEIVES BIG CANDY SHIPMENT Mr. Thompson informs us that the Orient today was in splendid shape were they taking care of their own

week's New Era, announcing their Hereford Breeders Association made tion. in the northern corn belt region

men and cause them to ship their Grey Thompson, General Freight cattle direct to Kansas over the

These men came to María ex- head of calves to Nebraska and con- leading to the River country are in pressly to get in touch with the big ducted his own auction sale and re- bad shape and need immediate atshippers of cattle in the Big Bend ceived prices way above the regular tention. district, and to line them up and to market why can't other cattlemen. It is the County's intention to not show them the advantages that the do the same? We feel satisfied a only put the different roads in first Orient had to offer them in the way trial shipment to the Kansas City class shape, but to keep them in of saving them considerable money market over the Orient will con- good shape by having a regular on freight charges and reducing the vince many a comman that he has overseer constantly on the job who time in handling castle shipments been losing money by not doing so can make repairs as needed.

Especially was Mr. Thompson in- Breeders' calves were selling from the building of good roads and he terested in handling the castle ship- \$8.25 to \$10.00 per hundred, the Fort expects to get on the job just as ments of the Highland Hereford Worth market quotations were from soon as the equipment can be put Breeders' Association, and a meeting \$4.25 to \$5.00. The cattle raised in in shape. was soon arranged with Mr. Tom this section are in great demand by Crosson, who has been acting as the feeders of the corn belt-all we shipping agent for the Association need is to ship them there, and the Orient railway is the only direct

#### NEW ARRIVAL

#### DEATH OF Wm. L. MORGAN

On Wednesday the 15th, Mr. E luncheon was served. to give them the very best service M. Normand of this city, received. The guests were: he sad news of the death of her in Swansea, England.

> what prompted his sudden damise; Fennell, J. A. Simpson, Joe Humwhether he drowned or from 3 off, Arthur Mitchell, Frank Rosson stroke of appoplexy.

resident of Presidio County and W. A. Carter, J. R. Jacobs, Cl pertner of James Normand, decess- Pruett, Homer Colquitt, E. C. Nie ed, in the big Normand & Morgan ols, R. S. McCracken, Herbert Hum ranch interests.

He was very popular and well R. Smith and the hostess. of his tragic death

# CATTLE CLATTER

Tom C. Crosson sold through Sa

W. H. Cleveland shipped We shall never forget the cour- loads of calves through Sacre &

Sacre & Williams sold for C. F.

C E. Jones sold one car calves with other cattle last Saturday.

The C. H. Hill Livestock Compa-After the regular routine of work Mrs. Bert Humphrey has returned cord their patrons in small insig- ny of Los Angeles, bought from W. Sacre and Williams made the trade.

> C. H. Hill of Los Angeles, 250 head Townsand that Dickey was seen in of two year old steers. They were company with Mexican officials delivered through Sacre & Williams passing the La Babia ranch in Mesof this city.

> Texas, sold sixteen large, fat hogs ambush as they approached a waller to R. W. Felts of the City Meat tank and that they never saw either Market. The selling price was 8 of their other companions or Dicket cents per pound on foot.

necessary to move across town to now giving his entire attention to your batteries, at J. B. Davis filling cisco Zubiate at Marfa and has the

## POSTED

The public is hereby warned not The Union Drug Store received to handle all traffic over its entire to hunt in my pastures, as they are Zubiate is an efficient, painstakte ball game between two champion Remember the National Visiting this week a large shipment of high- system; that their machine shops posted against hunting and all vio- official and has always given

## POSTED

This ig to notify the public in general that my pastures are posted on display a line of Wool Dress Read their advertisement in this The recent sales the Highland against bunting of every descrip- New York styles. Come in and the

# ROADS

to be made on all county roads of Recently L. C. Brite shipped 1500 this county. Some of the roads

Mr. Hamie comes well recom-While the Highland Hereford mended as a man who understands

#### A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Mrs. John Humphris was hostess at a most delightful bridge and forty-two party last Tuesday afternoon. The well appointed living room was most artistically decorated with doubt prove very beneficial to the The home of Mr and Mrs. Dan purple chrysanthenums and one Highland Hereford Breeders Asso- Rice was blessed Friday night at ten gorgeous bouquet of red and gold o'clock with the arrival of a fine chrysanthemums. The dining room Mr. Thompson pointed out that bouncing baby girl. Both mother was also resplendant with purple not only could the Orient make he | and baby are reported doing nicely, chrysanthemums and a boquet of er time from Alpine to Kansas and Dan is wearing a smile that American Beauty roses. All the flowers had been grown by the charming hostess.

After an afternoon of delightful playing, a most elaborate two-course

Mesdames. W. P. Fischer, Harry brother-in-law, Wm. L. Morgan, Hubbard, Perfect, Rolfe, Jimmie which occurred recently at his name Walker, F. A. McNarney, Hollister, Rudolph Russell, McMillan, A. A Death overtook him while in bath- Porter, James Poole, James Gillespie ng. Relatives are at a loss to know Ben Pruett, F. M. Johnson, H. M. whether he drawned or from a phreys, if. B. Holmes, W. B. Mitch-Fletcher Fischer, U. P. Barclay, O Mr. Morgan was at one time a R. Sutton, J. W. Poole, W. J. Yate

lers and was devoting his whole liked and his many Marfa friends Misses Mary Lee Greenwood, Luand acquaintances will regret to bear cile Rives, Auna Belle Bunton, Vere Uttelbladt, Ressie Jacobs, Thatia Humphris.

phris, Chas. Bailey, T. C. Crosson,

## FATE OF R. F. DICKEY UNKNOWN

The fate of R. F. Dickey, a wellknown ranchman of the South end of Brewster County, who followed some stolen horses across the river into Mexico about two weeks and who was known to have started back home with a few of his horses but who afterwards disappeared, is still unknown.

Inquiry at the sheriff's office elicits the following authentic information: After securing some of his horses, Dickey was taken into cuetody by Mexican officials and dotained at Musquiz, Coah. Here he was seen by Mr. Tom Miller of this county who was in Musquiz on mine. ing business. Mr. Miller succeeded in having Dickey released and be started- home with a few of his horses.

The next information regarded a reliable, came from the sheriff a Espy Miller of Fort Davis, sold to Eagle Pass, who informed Sheris ico. The next day two of the Mark cans officials returned and reported J. K Edmundson of Candelaria, that they had been fired upon from any more after the firing began.

Sheriff Townsand has taken FREE-El Paso distilled water for Dickey mystery up with Sr. Freeassurance of that gentleman that Dickey's disappearance will be carefully and thoroughly inquired late Sheriff Towsand says that Cons possible assistance to American ests of Americans, and he is es dent that he will spare no pains this instance.-Alpine Avalanche

-Murphy-Walker Co. have them over. They have to be to be appreciated.

## THE NEW ERA Published Every Saturday by Printing

### Hereford Breeders Discuss Conditions

Declaring that the time had arsecretary of the Highland Hereford give a premium of \$1,000. Breeders' Association: H. T. Fletch-Commerce last night.

of Hereford calv's, brought here getting far to the front in livestock this was a very worthy enterprise there could be economical producest in all parts of the state.

to imitate such a movement than now," Dr. Morgan said, "In allof my experience I have never seen a in 1923. time when there was greater need | Problems in feeding cattle for for a big program for the whole market were discussed by John G. state of Tennessee. I am, convinced Imboden of Decatur, Ill., one of the that associations like this one will prominent live stock men of the assist in creating interest in a pro- United States. He told of his expegram of development of the agricul- rience in feeding with great success, tural life of the state. I want to cattle which he had purchased from bid you God-speed in the work you the Texas association. He said that my pasture just north of town is have undertaken."

United States department of agri- profitably to the profit of the live ed. Murphy-Walker Co.

culture is exceedingly important in men of the corn belt through the training our future agriculturists sales held in that section. Particuand has been very effective in dem-lar empasis was made of Mr. Imboonstrating the better practices of den's idea that the feeder can make agriculture and home economics to more profit through buying calves the entire community, and this pro- and feeding them out than by buygram promotes industry, thrift and ing the heavier animals and carryefficiency and good citizenship and ing them to market.

one of the speakers at a meeting of here today win first honors at the various periods. the association, following a dinner international live stock show at "Tennesse should take more inter-fully played the leading role in given in honor of A. C. Easterling, Chicago i n1923 his association would est in the bringing of pure bred bulls

er, manager of the O-2 ranch at O-2 ranch at Marfa, where the calves Marfa, Texas, and John G. Imboden offered today were produced, said of Decatur, Ill., at the Chamber of that after three days spent in this section he was convinced that the Concerning the auction sale today opportunity existed in Tennessee for from Marfa, Texas by Messrs and production. He said that with the Easterling, Dr. Morgan declared that class of pastures to be found here. and that it had created keen inter- tion and urged strongly that the farmers improve their breeds. He "I do not know of a better time offered a silver cup for which members of the boys and girls club who prominent Hereford breeder of this buy Highland calves may compete section: T. Leigh Thompson, and

when he went to Texas he found it posted and no hunting will be tol- George Randolph repair them at the The association went on record the country "where you could look erated therein. This is final and all Universal Garage. endorsing the work of boys and girls farther and see less; which has more violators will be prosecuted. calf clubs in the state through the rivers and less water and more cows passage of the following resolution: and less milk" than any other coun-

adds to the wealth of the nation, the M. O. Cooper, secretary of the - Editor Davidson County Hereford Associa- Tennessee Beef Cattle Breeders' Astion does hereby endorse boys and sociation, commended the enterprise girls club work and urges an expan- of the Hereford association in bringsion of the scope of this phase of ag- ing these several car loads of white icultural extension development. face cattle to Nashville and said A. C. Easterling, secretary of the that they were the class of animals Texas association, told of the begin- which could be bought and fed out rived for a rehabilitation program ning of the movement in Texas, at a profit. L. A. Richardson, livefor agriclture in Tennessee, Presi- which has resulted in Hereford stock specialist of the division of stories ever told. A children dent H. A. Morgan of the University calves and yearlings from tat sec- extension, made a plea for encour- picture no matter how young or of Tennessee last night urged the tion being offered for sale in all sec- agement of a system of agriculture how old. members of the Dividson County tions of the country, and of how which would give the farmer more Hereford Breeders' Association to those who were interested in the than one cash period every year. He carry on the movement which the improvement of quality of herds said that the man whomade beef organization has fostered for the sought to have these sales held in production his major operation improvement of the breed of cattle their communities. He said that if should likewise raise hogs and sheen for this section. Dr. Morgan was a carload of the calves being sold and thus have money coming in at

to the farmers of the state." Mr Harry T. Fletcher, manager of the Richardson said, "The loss to the state which comes through inferior sires amounts to \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,-000 annually."

Encouragement of the boys and by William A. Burnett, traffic manager of the Nashville Union Stock Yards, who said that a dollar spent in encouraging these youngsters was equal to five spent on the matured

Other speakers were L. W. Denny, Col. Luke Lea, who welcomed the Texas men on behalf of the breeders of this section. P. T. Tinsley, president of the Davidson county association, presided at the meeting.

#### POSTED

-This is to notify the public that

PROGRAM AT THE QUEEN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH Constance Talmadge

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE"

Also "PATHE NEWS" TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST SPECIAL CAST

In "FIVE DAYS TO LIVE" Also FOX NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND Robinson Cole (Special) "MY DAD"

This is one of the prettiest picture

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD Same as Wednesday. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH John Gilbert

In "YELLOW STAIN" The John Gilbert that so wonder-

"PATHE NEWS" SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH "PARAMOUNT DAY"

You will note that we have changed our Paramount Day to Saturday. girls and their club work was urged and our patrons may expect some wonderful pictures on this day, Also Sunshine Comedy "PUPPY LOVE"

> We are getting in all kinds o nuts. We have contracted for Texpecans. Although they are scarce this year, we will be able to supply your wants .- Murphy-Walk-

#### POSTED

This is to notify the public that the W. H. Cardwell pastures are posted against hunting of every W. H. CARDWELL.

-FOR SALE-A 30 Winchester . "Whereas boys and girls club work try on earth. But he asserted they -We are now displaying REAL shoots the Government ammunition. . dially invited to be present. as conducted by the extension forces knew how to breed and develop good BARGAINS every day. If you will Just the thing for ranch use. These of the agricultural colleges and the Hereford cattle and had contributed visit our store you will be convinc-

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F. M. JOHNSON, Post Commender WILLIAM F. PREDDY, Adjutes

> MARFA LODGE No. 590 A. F. & A. M.

Visiting brethern are cor-R. E. Petross, W. M. N. A. Arnold, Secretary

MARFA CHAPTE NO. 176, R. A. M. Meets fourth Thursday night in each month. Visiting con panions welcome J. Anson Coughran, H. P. J. W. HOWELL, See

1st Tuesday night 1st Degree 2nd Tuesday night 2n 3rd Tuesday night 3rd I 4th Tuesday night initiatory D gree. All visiting Brothers are cor lially invited to be present. E. V. Adams. N. G.

R. N. Settle Secretary.

# Good News for the Ladies

We have just received a full stock of the very latest in HOSIERY--both in the Wool and Silk and all wool quality. Call and see our line before they are picked over.



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# **ALIENS INCREASE** IN U.S. 4,155,576

Number of Foreigners Added to Population Since 1920.

## **GERMANS SHOW BIG DECREASE**

Drop Over Million in Ten-year Period, While Austria Shows Increase of More Than Million-Based on Percentage Greatest Increase Was Made by Luxemborgians-Greatest Decreases Shown by Turkey-Southern Europe Shows Increases.

The number of white people of foreign origin in the United States, as disclosed in census statistics, is 36, 898,953, or 4,155,576 more than in

In 1910 the number of persons of Irish blood listed as of foreign origin was 4,504,360, and the number reported in the census of 1920 was 4.136,395, or a decrease of 8.2 per cent. Persons of Scottish origin increased from 659,633 in 1910 to 731,239 in 1920. and those of English origin showed approximately the same total in both years, the number in 1910 being 2,322,-442 and in 1920 2,307,112, or a decrease of less than 1 per cent.

There are about 18,000 fewer persons of Welsh origin in the country than in 1910, the number then listed being 248,947, and 230,380 in 1920. The number of persons of Canadian origin was 2,763,250 in the former year and in 1920 it was 2,629,276, or a decrease of 133,974

#### Decrease in Germans.

In 1910 the number of persons of German origin in this country was 8.282,618, and in 1920 it was 7.259,997, a decrease of 1,022,621, or 12.3 per cent. On the other hand, there were 8,129,796 persons of Austrian origin in the country in 1920, compared with 2,001,559 in 1910, an increase of 1,128,-237, or 554 per cent. The Hungarians, who numbered 700,227 in 1910, totaled 1,110,905 in 1920, an increase of 410,-

in 1910 to 333,678 in 1920; the Bel. the United States. Certain it is that gians from 89,264 to 122,690, and the man is engaged in constant warfare

based on percentages, was shown by , That fact is better appreclated now the number of Luxemborgians, the than formerly, but it needs plenty of total for that little grand duchy increasing from 6,945 in 1910 to 43,109 la 1920. The highest decrease percentage was supplied by Turkey in Burope. The Turks in 1910 totaled, that the conditions of the tertiary \$5,314, and in 1920 only 23,303, or a period will return to northern Europe decrease of 34 per cent.

Southern Europe Sends Many. showed substantial increases. In 1910 or less, are nothing to bother about, there were in this country 2.098,360 even among people who are up to persons of Italian origin, and in 1920 their eyes in debt. the number was 3,336,945, an increase of 59 per cent. The Grecian total increased from 109,665 in 1910 to 212,-338 in 1920, the Spaniards from 33,134 to 77,944 and the Portuguese from

7,576 to 10,998. cent for the decade. In 1910 the Rus- | No inconvenience whatever, Every one stans numbered 2,541,649, and in 1920 gladly does look twice. the total was 3,871,123, an increase of 1,329,474. The Finlanders grew from 211,028 in 1910 to 296,276 in 1920, the Swedes from 1,364,215 to 1,457,382, and the Norwegians from 979,099 to 1,023,-225. The Danes in 1910 were 400,064 in number, and in 1920 they were 467,., 525. The Swiss, who numbered 292,-389 in 1910, have increased to 327,797

The number of Mexicans has almost doubled, the total in 1910 having been 882,002, and in 1920 it was 725,332, an facrease of 89.9 per cent.

## SNAKES UPSET CAR

They Were Killed and the Driver Es-

caped Without Injury. John Sapleton, a salesman, driving from Goshen, N. J., on the Bayshore nent, and if it's really in Panama it road, to Swanton, on the seashore wasn't overwhelmed-it was squeezed road, through a densely wooded spot, to death. www two snakes apparently in deadly

Thinking he could kill both snakes by running over them, he turned his car toward them. In some manner the makes got entangled in the steering gear and before Sapleton could stop, the car had run off the road and turned turtle.

ing automobilists helped him right the car. The reptiles were found to be king snakes that measured nearly seven feet each in length.

# Influenza Killing Indians.

Trappers from the trading posts on Lake Athabasca report that the In-; while to visit Austria, if only to expedians are dying in large numbers, due! rience the sensation of being a big to the influenza scourge, which has played havoc with the aborigines since last winter. The present population of Fond du Lac is said to be about 400, with many bands still in the hunting grounds. The recent death of 74 natives there, with losses from influenza at other posts, indicate, said the trappers, that the Indians in that section rapidly are being wiped out.

Hailstones Break Watermelons. Hallstones big enough to break watermeions wide open, with a fall of 12 inches deep in some places caused than as a technical exercise. considerable crop damage in the Piedmont section of North Carolina. The heaviest fall was in Iredell county. Around Concord, where it beat down growing crops, a thin coating of los one reported after daylight.

AGITATION AGAINST BULLFIGHT The tragic death of Manuel Granero, one of the most famous bullfighters of Spain, who was killed in

the ring at Madrid, has revived the agitation for the abolition of this sport, says the Living Age. Heraldo de Madrid quotes with approval from a pamphlet circulated by the French Society for the Protection of Horses condemning builfights, which are still popular in the southern part of France. The same journal quotes from Blasco Ibanez: "What impresses me especially is the audience. The audience at a bull ring gives free rein to its basest, most cruel and ferocious instinct; does so with a mob passion more uncurbed than in mutiny or war, because this blood-lust can be gratified without personal risk. Men of alleged culture and high social rank sink to the level of the worst rufflans of the gutter and, protected by a solid barrier from all dan-

thirst for blood and butchery. . . . The cowardice of such men, exciting others to kill and to be killed, is, in my opinion, one of the most odious exhibitions in the world." Bullfights are condemned by this journal as "a school of Boishevism," and it adds: "The crimes of the nations are always paid for in this world, and history proves that the gods first make mad those whom they would destroy."

ger, rear like madmen in their

The federal Department of Agriculture estimates that insects cost this country \$1,000,000,000 per year. Most of this damage is done to farm crops, but market and suburban gardens pay no small toll, and the harm to trees alone each year is given at \$100,-000,000. Like all who have studied the problem, Dr. Seaver, who speaks for the department in this case, lays stress on the value of birds as natural insect destroyers. He declares that birds are ten times as effective as artificial remedies, and quotes a western investigator with reported that 170 carloads of harmful insects are destroyed each day by birds in the state of Nebraska. The figures seem utterly incredible, but they are vouched for by The French increased from 292,389 a man high in the technical service of Netherlanders from 293,574 to 362,318, against insect life, and that in this The greatest of all the increases, war the birds are man's best allies. publicity even yet.

Scientists who are now predicting worry us about as much as those who are discussing the duration of the heat All the nations of southern Europe of ve sun. A few million years, more

An frate critic of bathing suits of the period asserts that nowadays it often is necessary to look twice before determining whether the young The Russian total increased 52.3 per thing in a suit like men wear is a girl.

> Will some solver of the deep problems of life please rise up and tell why the bulk of autolsts persist in crowding the busiest streets and roads and saying things about the other folks who crowd them?

> A certain enthusiastic scientist mourns because of the untimely taking off of the great horned dinosaura, Very sad, no doubt, but not nearly as and as the dismal hooting of the great horned owl.

And now an explorer claims to have found the "lost Atlantis" in Panama. Nonsense. Atlantis was a great conti-

It is reported that the ex-kaiser now spends a great part of his time reading the Bible. Wonder how he feels when he comes to that one about what comes after a haughty spirit.

Reading studiously from day to day Sapleton was not injured and pass- the speeches and reports that arrive by cable from the Old World gives the impression that Europe is in a bad state of razzle dazzle.

> The exchange value of \$1 in Vienna is now 21,000 kronen. It is worth spender.

> One correspondent protests that there is small difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. There is all the difference in the world. One is in and the other is out.

> Love, says a psychologist, is an instinet; you don't have to learn it. but you acquire the technique as you grow up. That's it; some people seem to be making love for no other reason

It being possible in Moscow to get 4000,000 Russian paper rubles with an American dollar, the Bolsheviki may be said to have succeeded very well in heir attempt to devalue money.

## HAWAIIAN PRINCESS NOT LIKE FAIRY BOOK KIND

Daughter of Late Oueen Liliuokalani, in United States to Study, Likes Flappers.

"She's a princess of the blood royal," just like the fairy books used to start out! But the Princess Liliuokalani Kawananakoa of Hawaii is She has black bobbed hair instead of, castdown eyellds, that she is supremelying in bed late in the mornings! Oh, yes, one thing better-breakfast in

Princess Lillo-her royal title is too unpronounceably long for her to bother with-is seventeen and has come from Hawaii to complete her thoroughly American education in a San Francisco convent. The daughter of Hawait's beloved Queen Lilluokalani, she does not even speak the language of her native land, preferring English. She refuses, she says, to be queenly. She would rather be a wild flapper. "They are a type," she explains; "they defy tradition. Therefore, I am one." And as she stands, erect, slender, short-skirted, golden skinned, radiating youth, she seems. of American girlhood.

of study. History and Latin are not I love to do all but play cards. They bore me. My chief characteristic? I guess it's laziness. I just must sleep doing without breakfast."

ness this tropical little princess expects to outdo all the royal maidens of fairy book fame, when it comes to "living happily ever after."

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HAS NOT SWALLOWED FOOD IN EIGHT YEARS

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Little senme Kavanski of Rochester, N. Y., doesn't know what it means to taste and swallow a good dinner. To her Thanksgiving is but a Thursday in November, for Jennie's oesophagus has been closed since an attack of tonsilltis which she suffered at the age of three years. Since then, being unable to swallow, she has taken her nourishment through a rubber tube. which passes directly into her stomach through a slit in the abdominal walls. Jennie is eleven years of age and,

but for this misfortune, is a healthy, normal child in every respect, plump, robust and strong. Whenever she feels hungry-which is rather more often than at usual meal times-she places the food, al-

ways liquid, in a glass pump and pumps it through the rubber tube directly into her stomach. Long Lost Watch Plowed Up. A gold watch, lost 25 years ago by Lewis T. Gootee while he was working in a hay field on his father's farm

In Barr township, near Washington,

Ind., was plowed up recently by Wal-

lost while helping put up hay when

he was fourteen years old.

Threatens to Hang Errant Son. Because his son committed petty robberies in the neighborhood, Manuel C. Andrade of Fall River, Mass., took the boy to a barn in the rear of their home, tled a noose about his neck, and threatened to hang him. The batton for six months.

ROMANS BELIEVED IN SIGNS When they wanted to know whether to do this thing or that, the ancient Romans tried to find out "the Some persons looked at birds flying everhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside. Perhaps most interesting of all was the custom of keeping certain chickens and calling them sacred. If someone wanted to know if a plan would succeed, he tried to feel out the chickens. If they ate heartily, it was a good sign. If they refused to not like the old fairy book princesses. eat, the plan was probably given up. When a Roman died, food and drink golden braids, and she admits, without were placed beside his body in the tomb. Animals were sacrificed, and ly lazy and adores nothing better than milk or wine was thrown on the ground. This was repeated every year. If the relatives forgot, the soul was supposed to become evil and to bring bad luck, says the Detroit News. Animals were sacrificed in honor of the gods, as well as for the spirits of men. Pigs, oxen and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each animal. Its head was covered with cloths, and then the priest raised a large knife or an ax for the death-

A uniform system of traffic signals nothing less than a splendid example in all the states is obviously desirable. The American Engineering Standards committee is to work one out. If the plan proves to be well devised it should, and doubtless will, be adopted the country over. The committee will be wise not to tamper with danger signals to which every person by instinct responds. Red is the color of warning: green or white says go ahead. It is awkward that red and green are the colors undistinguishable by the color blind, to whom both are green. There is a story of John late in the mornings, even if it means Greenleaf Whittier, who would not depart from Quaker garb, appearing at And with her philosophy of happi- a reception in a bright vermilion necktie. Its deeply verdant sobriety had appealed to him. Galton, the great student of heredity, made the curious observation that Quakers oftener than others were color blind because for many generations their eyes had dwelt on somber hues. Seldom does a member of the Society of Friends "see

dealing blow. Prayers were said by

those looking on. The bones and fat

were placed on the altar and burned.

Despite the disparity in size and strength, primitive man by reason of his brain power did not hesitate to try conclusions with the giant mammoth. In these encounters he was frequently worsted. The deer, on the other hand, was, with the dog, one of the earliest believe that the reladeer is the earliest domesticated animal. His domestication was easy, as any one will tell you who has seen the facility with which such animals as the caribou-the modern wild reindeer-and the musk-ox accustom themselves to the proximity and even the handling of man.

A Unitarian brother says that man has never fallen, but is still being made. In that event, probably the good work might be helped along by requiring him to wear boxing gloves property belonging to his confiding neighbor.

Paris hotel keepers are alarmed lest German propaganda may keep tourists away from France, Nothing can keep Americans away from France -not even the prices charged by the French hotel keepers

lated and flexible, according to the outline of a rew invention, but passengers hope that the trains so modernized will slow up at the sharp

A farmer has the wire fences surrounding his place charged with electricity in order to protect his skunks ! against theft. That's our idea of a wholly unnecessary expenditure.

The British officials never had an easy moment while the prince of Wales was in Cairo. The streets of that town have had a bad name, ever since the Chicago World's fair.

The inspired makeup man of an eastern paper achieves an ideal batance for a feature page by offsetting "The Slayer of Souls" serial with advice on "How to Keep Well."

A considerable reduction in the per capita calculation is reported by the Treasury department, but since the passing of the silk shirt vogue, of course, not so much money is needed.

Speeches carried 2,000 miles by teleter Norris, a tenant. The watch was amplifiers so that 27,000 may hear! If this keeps up where can a man go for a little peace and quiet?

> American jazz musicians in Hungary are engaged in a war "to the last ditch." So far as a considerable body in America is concerned, they may pull the ditch in after them.

The use of the rod may be reactionfather was arrested and placed on pro | ary, but there are times when it certelnly is efficacious.

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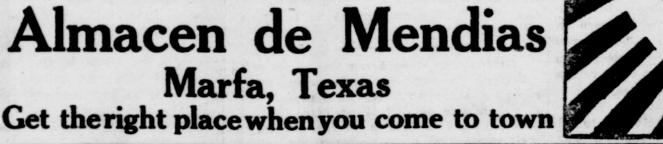
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# **RED CROSS PUTS** UP \$9,739,872

Year's Budget Stresses Relief and Services at Home and Overseas.

MILLIONS FOR VETERAN AID

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\$9,739,872.47 for carrying through its budget of the American Red Cross, effective July 1, 1922. This total is \$2. 735,975 less than the expenditures for the last fiscal year, when disbursements reached \$12,475,847.69, it is anseenced at National Headquarters in a statement emphasizing the necessity of continued support of the organization by enrollment during the annual Roll Call, November 11-November 30 inclusive. This total for the budget is exciseive of the large Spancial operetions of the 5,300 active Red Cross Chapters, which, it is estimated, will more than double the total.

War Veterans Have First Call First call on Red Cross funds is for 27,487 were receiving treatment from Adding the funds disburged in this bemanitaries work of physical reconyear approaching \$10,000,000. This work, in the opinion of the Surgean General's office, will not reach ise peak hefore 1926

Through its Chapters the American Red Cross is equipped to find the individua! ex-service man, help him in his problems and difficulties, provide homediately for his necessities, and open the way for him to the Government compensation and aid to which he is entitled. The extension of this work to the families of such men proves to them that the Red Cross has lost none of his sympathy nor will to service manifested in wartime, Simliarly the service goes out to the men still in the Army and Navy, 11,087 of whom were under treatment in Government hospitals on June 1, 1922.

Greater Domestic Program This year-after five years of constructive effort during the war and after the armistice-brings with it a greater responsibility for domestic service to the American Red Cross. The budget for foreign operations, however, totals \$3,404,000, but of this which is a part of the gift made by the American Red Cross in 1921 to the Russian famine relief work of the American Relief Administration program. The child health service in Europe continues, moreover, and \$654. 600 is appropriated for this work unstringently diminished foreign program include \$200,000 to support the League of Red Cross Societies, \$22. 000 for nurses' training schools instituted by the Red those abroad, and SOW) (NO) for liquidation of the general Red Cross foreign relief program.

Prepared for Emergencies For disaster relief the Red Cross as set aside \$750,000, and for emergencies in Chapter work \$500,000 to be available for domestic, insular and foreign demands. This is more than \$395,000 above tast year's expenditures. For service and assistance to the 3,300 Chapters and their branches \$1,293,000 is provided by the National organization.

Other badget items of importance in the domestic program include \$200,-000 for assistance to other organizatiens and education institutions for treining Red Cross purses and workers; \$190,000 for Roll Call assistance furnated to Chapters: \$100,000 for saforesees contingencies.

Of the total budget less than \$500. ood is allotted for management in the National organization. No cash estiin the Chapters.

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evangelist of better health has looked it accepted the task revealed to it in the nation's physical condition as brought out during the World War, and conscientiously applied its activities to correction forms a vivid chapter in the forthcoming annual report. Washington.-Expenditures totaling Historically and practically, nursing is struction in home hygiene and care of ters, the American Red Cross is applying effectually the lessons learned during the war and making for a healthier, stronger and better nourished citizenry.

The task of the Red Cross Public Health nurse in the 1,240 pursing services now operating throughout the country instructing their communities in health essentials and disease prevention is demonstrating the possibilities of human betterment and the great benefits of culightenment.

During the last year 313 new public health nursing services were established by Red Cross Chapters, and several hundred services so convincingly proved their effectiveness that they were sken over by public authorities. In order to promote this work \$30,000 was aflotted to provide women to prepare aggregated nearly 1,500,000, visits to schools numbered 140,000, and in six months 1,250,000 school children were inspected by these purses and where defects were found advised examination by physicians. In rural commustitution following the World War by nities this service has made a very the Chapters throughout the country marked advance and has wen thou-

In home hygiene and care of the sick estruction, which fits the student in methods of proper care where illness is not so serious as to require professional service, the Red Cross conducted 3.864 classes during the last year. enrolled 2,356 instructors, 93,448 stadents and issued 42,656 certificates.

On June 30, 1922, nutrition service embraced 1,199 classes, with a total of 27,523 children and 2,589 enrolled dietitians. Seventy-eight food selection classes graduated 733 who received Red Cross certificates. In general health activities Red Cross Chapters maintained 377 health centers, serving as many communities, provided 38.751 health lectures for large audiences everywhere, while clinics numbered ever

# Red Cross Gains Strength in All Foreign Fields

In insular possessions of the United States and in foreign lands the Amerivious membership high mark of 1918 lead, gaining nearly 100 per cent, now baving 115,917 members. In Europe the 1921 Roll Call enrolled 11,125. with the Constantinople Chapter reporting 665, a gain of 33 members. 596; the little Virgin Islands have 000 while the Dominican Republic with 2,927 advanced from its previous high mark by 1.423 new members. Uniti, organized in 1920, new has pearly 1,000 enrolled. Mexico reports 354. s gain of 327 in one year. The American Red Cross bas spread its membership over some 70 foreign lands and its Junior membership outside of the United States is close to

# Red Cross Water First Aid Makes Life-Saving Gain

More than 325 Chapters engaged in te saving or water first aid last year with the result that the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps has set a new high mark for enrollment and the number -of qualified life savers developed. The influence of "learn to swim week" in many localities is reducing the water fatalities through instruction and the wider dissemination of resuscitation methods demonstrated by the Red Cross representatives. Excellent work has been done in teaching a large part of the American population how to take care of itself in the water. Growing appreciation for this Red Cross Life Saving Service is shown by the compulsory instruction adopted in many cities for members of the police and fire departments in the proue pressure method of resuscita-

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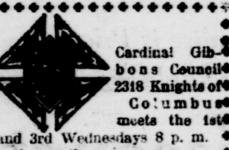
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# Locals and Personals

Hett Dry Goods Co

presents. Every lady will want a

Miss Eva Kerr has accepted the

recently vacated by Miss Bernice

See us for your new Fall hats.

Stetson and Lion brands, all styles

and grades. Also full line of sport

Mr and Mrs. Willie Ray and little

which they will spend in Del Ric

as well as useful gift goods to our

store. Our stock is now about

complete. We advise early selec-

tions for Christmas. We will keep

last week, but we cannot verify this

them for you until Christmas eve.

Bailey's store.

Murphy-Walker Co.

family for a few days.

-Big assortment of Boys New

Carlsbad, Texas, to enter the min-

-Bargains in Ladies and Misses

John Malone, Tom Cline and W.

Shoes.-Livingston-Mabry Co.

how many bucks they killed.

Ladies.-Livingston-Mabry Co.

in the hills hunting big game. They

in a libel suit.

Caps. - Livingston-Mabry Co.

pair. Call and look them over.

parents at Clint. Texas

Rainey Casner was a business visfor in Fort Davis last Tuesday.

Toys, Books, Wagons, Dolls, and shoes to show you. - Mitchell-Gil-Suns for the kiddies-at Baileys.

C. E. Mead was a business visitors El Paso this week

-Get some of those warm, stylish son, Frank, Jr. port hose, silk and wool-at Baileys

Bill Preddy was a business visitor at Valentine last Thursday.

-Fine box stationery and corres- Murphy-Walker Co. pondence cards-at Bailey's.

Dr. Church of Alpine, came up Thursday night on a professional returning home she will visit her

Warm winter underwear, sweat-· ers, gloves and bath robes at Bailposition with the Marfa Lumber Ce.

Mrs. Jewel Williams has accepted a position as waitress at the Crown

in silk and wool .- Murphy-Walker Gillett Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Phoenix, daughter left this week overland in Ariz, came in Thursday on a visit to their car on a fourteen day vacation er daughter, Mrs. L. C.Brite.

-Assortment of white ename! ware at 83 cents, while it lasts Murphy-Walker Co.

Mss Marguerite Niccolls has ac cepted a position as assistant in the office of Dr. Brown, dentist.

-Victor Can Openers-the Best on ! Earth-no more cut hande. Come and see them -Murnhy-Walker Co

report, for we have not seen any of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite are at the venison. ending the big stock show at Kanas City. Mo., this week.

Boys and Girls school shoes. We have the shoes that will stand the test. Mitcell-Gillett Dry Goods Co. Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where lege at Oakland, California.

Miss Ollie Wease returned home Show, which will open next Monday, last Wednesday after an extended November 20th. visit to Dallas, Teras.

See our stock of Wool and Silk, Livingston-Mabry Co. and all-wool hosiery .- Mitchelf-Gilett Dry Goods Co.

Paso this week visiting friends. of Marta friends.

-Moleskin. sheep-lined and leather vests and coats,-Mitchell- rived at Murphy-Walker Co. Gillett Dry Goods Co.

Rev. J. M. Johnson, Jr. left today Ruidosa, came through Marfa makes our cash price very low .or Marathon, Texas, where he will last Wednesday en route to San old services next Sunday. Antonio, where he will visit with his

Flower bulbs for winter blooming. Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips, Chinese Lillies at Bailey's store.

Tom W Burditt is busy building South of Marfa. From here Mr. Croy will go to been harvested.

-Flower bulbs in bloom make atorium there for treatment. dainty and appropriate gifts-Bail-

C. O. Medley was in from the ranch Wednesday and while in the city he visited the New Era office.

2318 Knights of handkerchiefs, pongee, linen and

Mr. and Mrs. R Roberts and · daughter, of the Nichols ranch, were All visiting Knights cordially . in the city Wednesday after sup-

> shoes, both in plain and combination Texas, where he attended court as Marfa 25 cents. Mail orders are colors .- Mitchell-Gillett Dry Goods

J. C. Fuller left Friday for a few

til after the Christmas holidays. We have a complete line of Winchester guns and ammunition, and Flash Lights.—Murphy-Walker man spent Saturday and Sunday out to give Marfa the very best in bread.

luck

to a message that her mother was empty handed. They say, however,

-Sport Shirting, by the yard .-Livingston-Mabry Co.

his friends, who are all happy that he survived the recent gun wounds he received some months ago while arresting liquor smugglers,

The peas you heard them brag -ladies High-front dress pumps about came from Murphy-Walker in plain and brocaded Satins and Co. The price is very reasonable. combinations. Many new styles of

Grover Webb, of El Paso, was in Marfa this week shaking hards with

D. C. Carson of the Union Drug Co., of this city, left Friday for Cheapside, Gonzales county, to at-Sgt Frank Moy came up from Fort tend the golden wedding anniversary Clark last Sunday to visit his wife of his parents, which hey will celand get acquainted with his little ebrate Sunday, November 19th.

Bargains this week in the Dry Silk and wool hosiery in black Goods Department at Murphystitch-just the thing for Xmas Walker Co.

J. H. Fortner brought in this week eight bales of cotton which he raised on one of his river farms near Presidio. Mr. Fortner sees a great Mrs. O. L. Shipman left Sunday on a few days visit to El Paso. Before future for the cotton industry along the Rio Grande river in the Big Bend country.

> -It will surprise you what you can save by paying cash at Murphy

The school chums of Miss Irma Aiken will be glad to learn that she is well pleased with Grubb's Vocational College which she is attending Beautiful hosiery just received, and cold weather caps. Mitchell- and that she is getting along fine in her studies. Miss Irma was on the honor roll last month

> Ladies Union Suits at \$1.38 and \$2.00 .- Murphy-Walker Co. SPEC

Frances Mitchell, Helen Joyce, Laura Mitchell, Lillian Spencer and Lynda Langster of Alpine, spent the day out at the F. A. Mitchell ranch last Saturday and report having had a most delightful time.

We hear that Jap Bishop suc- Ladies Coats and Dresses-new ceeded in bagging two fine bucks stock-Prices Very Low.-Livings-

Miss Bernice Adams left Thursday afternoon for Attwater, California Blankets and Comforters at to join her parents who moved there several months ago to make that their home. After the Holidays Miss Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Gillett left Bernice will attend a business col-

they will attend the big Royal Stock -Our tables are displaying every thing the market affords in fruits vegetables.- Murphy-Walker -Silk and Wool Sport Hose .- Co.

Harry Young, Jr. returned Monday Tysen Secrest passed through from San Antonio, Texas, where he Marfa last Thursday en route to Et was operated on several weeks ago Mrs. R. E. Petross and daughter, Paso. He stopped over long enough His friends will be glad to learn that Miss Erline, spent a few days in El to greet his mother and a number he is much improved. N. G. Hildebrand, who nursed Harry while in San Antonio, also returned to Mar--New line of Ginghams just ar- fa.

> -Our California fruit is coming Jim Watts, the Jeffe Politico of in. We bought this fruit ripe, which Murphy-Walker Co.

D. D. Kilpatrick, merchant at Candelaria, Texas, spent a few days in Marfa this week looking after the shipment of several loads of cotton which he brought up from the riv-Mr. and Mrs. Croy returned this er. He reports conditions along the fences on the Buck Casner ranch week to visit Mrs. Croy's parents, river very good since the crops have

> -Everything for the Fruit Cake and Cranberries for the sauce. Come in and let us help you get ready for Thanksgiving.-Murphy-Walker Co.

Mrs. Robert Stewart and son, Sam-B. DeVolin spent a few days out my, arrived Friday from Austin on hunting this week. They report a few days visit to her sister, Mrs. -The newest creations in fancy having had a good time but are not Henry W. Schutze. Master Sammy giving out any information as to is the center of attraction for being a prize baby. He is seventen months old, in perfect physique and -New style Pumps and Straps for weighs thirty-three pounds.

-The Fort Davis Mercantile Co. D. J. C. Darracott passed through has a good supply of delicious ap-Marfa last Thursday en route to his ples to sell the public at \$2.00 per -Latties and growing girls, sport home at El Paso, from Houston, box. Winesaps at \$3.00. Express to a witness for the G. H. & S. A. Ry. given prompt attention.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Malina, accom-Mrs. J. H. Conlin left Wednesday panied by their son and daughter, days hunt. He hopes to bring home for Philiadelphia, Pa., to spend a also a nurse, arrived Tuesday from a big buck. Here's wishing him few weeks visiting relatives and Brenham. Texas, to make Marfa friends. She intends to be gone un- their future home. Mr. Malina bought the Marfa bakery from Gus Menges and took possession on Arthur Spencer and Chas. Bow- Wednesday, the 15th. He intends report having seen plenty of game. Mr. Malina to remodel the present Mrs. H. A. Anderson left last but in every instance it was out of bakery property by building it two-Thursday for Jourdanton n response gun range, so they had to come home story and having a neat front sales

> that they are going to try their luck again soon, for they know just how to December 9th.

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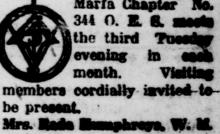
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