

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

THE NEW ERA

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

VOLUME 36

MARFA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, February 14, 1925

NUMBER 42

CLARE E. KENT FOUND DEAD

Wednesday morning a phone message came to Marfa stating that C. E. Kent, generally known in Marfa where he had lived for several years as "Dad Kent", had been discovered in his house, and from all indications had been foully murdered. Immediately Sheriff Vaughn, Sgt. Keener, the Army Doctor and several others, left for the scene of the tragedy.

The body was found in the doorway of his house. His head had been first struck in various places with an axe or hatchet, inflicting in several places deadly wounds, then a knife was used on the throat and a stab just above the heart. There were in all about eleven cuts.

A small sum of money was found in his clothes and about nine dollars in another place, but from a trunk and some boxes being broken open it would appear that robbery was the motive of the murder.

The body was brought to Marfa Wednesday evening, and placed in charge of undertaker Young. Funeral services had been arranged for today at 2 O'clock p. m. under the auspices of the American Legion, Carroll Farmer Post no. 151, but on receipt of a telegram from a brother the body was shipped to Cherry Creek, New York for interment. Post Commander, A. M. Avant accompanied the body.

"Dad" Kent lived in Marfa for several years working for the government. About 18 months ago he purchased land on the river, some 2 or 3 miles down the river from San Jose or something called the Depot. Since moving to the valley he has



been engaged in farming.

He was born about 54 years ago

at Cherry Creek, New York, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a veteran of the World War, and after serving 30 years in the U. S. Army had been honorably discharged.

Sheriff Vaughn returned Friday evening. On his arrival at the scene he found Capt. Grey with one of his rangers making a thorough investigation. Immediately the Sheriff and Capt. Grey joined forces, and finally succeeded in tracing the tracks of two parties to a place where they led across the river. From certain evidence, the Sheriff is confident that the crime was committed by parties, now unknown living across the Rio Grande. Sheriff Vaughn was greatly aided in his investigations by the zealous activity and experience of Capt. Grey, who is still down on the river working to fix on the guilty parties this terrible crime. In the last two years the valley has been fast settling up with Americans and this murder occurring at any time would have been most lamentable, but at this particular time owing to the fear engendered in the new comers, will have a tendency to frighten others away. The border needs more protection now than ever before. If enough Americans finally settle there they can protect themselves.

AUGUST BRIAM

Wednesday morning Mr. H. Briam received a wire stating that his brother August Briam, one of the best known and highly respected citizens of San Antonio had died very suddenly. Mr. Briam left on the evening train.

SAY "PARD" There's no use you "Cussin"

"MAMA" "You know it's just nearly Easter now, and I'm going to just have me a new dress down at Murphy-Walker Co., and they are right new goods, and I saw all the other girls "slantin" at them and I want to get mine first, they'll make just the dress I v'e been wantin'- what you-say "MAMA" be a good sport and lets go right now and pick it out and make it today."

It is no use talkin' You can't get the "made in the Dress" style and individual Type -unless they are made for you-fashioned at home-

"MAMA" "those old shoes you got the other day are gone, I wanted to get them at Murphy Walker's but I didn't have the "Dough" and I saw the best lookin' slippers down there and I'll bet they don't go "OUT" like these did and I want to get them right now ---Lots and lots of the girls have theirs already, and I sure want a "RED GOOSE" Shoe this time.

'Yer didn't hand 'ma' the cash So as SHE Could save.

The **HARD COLD FACTS**, Ours is the gauge-the Goal if you want to make our grocery competitors "CHESTY" tell'm "why you are getting in line with Murphy Walkers CASH PRICE" it's not their cost book they know by "HEART"—its our Selling prices. why trade where the prices "Ranges" from what they can get "down" to our "CASH PRICE". There's no "hammering" necessary here every thing marked in plain figures "ONE PRICE"

Lets Begin Now

You are going to plant a Garden and some Flowers? don't experiment in some other Brands of seeds Buy **D. M. FERRY'S** GARDEN SEED _____ FLOWER SEED "They are the Best"

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY

Dry Goods
Phone 36.-

"THNK IT OVER"

Groceries
Phone 30.-

THE NEW ERA

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NEW ERA PRINTING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

H. H. KILPATRICK, Editor and
General Manager

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Number 7798

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, run of paper,
except first page, 25c per inch.

One-half page or more, 20c per
inch.

Ads in plate form, 20c per inch.

Legal advertising, 10c per line first
insertion; 5c per line each subse-
quent insertion.

For Observance of "Washington's Day"

All Citizens Would Profit by Its Educational Opportunities.

Few of the days in the calendar have
been permanently allotted by the Au-
thor of Days. There are very few
days which may not be appropriated
by the national or world achievement
and fame of men or women of the present
or coming generations, even though
held for the time being by some of
local or ephemeral fame. There are
two days in February's calendar that for
America at least are pre-empted for as
long as this republic exists, or at any
rate remains true to the liberty in
which it was conceived and brought
forth and to the institutions which
have nourished it. It is hardly con-
ceivable that anyone will be born in
future generations who can ever "bid"
more by word and deed than Washing-
ton has given for the twenty-second of
February.

It is stated by McMaster, the histo-
rian, that when Washington resigned
his commission and made his journey
from New York to the seat of con-
gress in Annapolis, he received assur-
ances all along the way of the "undying
love and gratitude" of his fellow-
citizens for what he had done and pres-
ages of a glory that would "continue
to animate the remotest ages." Even
the American Philosophical society at
Philadelphia, of which Franklin was the
founder, turned from the consid-
eration of learned papers on the im-
proved Methods of Quilling the Harp-
sichord and Observations on the Tor-
porific Eel to pay homage to the great
chief. We need ourselves to pause,
as if he were again passing, to think
not only of what he did as the First in
War, but of the things for which he
stood as First in Peace in the estab-
lishment of our independent national
life.

It is unfortunate that, since we have
made this day a holiday, there is not a
widespread observance of it in the
contemplation of the character and service
of Washington and of the foundational
principles of freedom and order on
which the structure and life of our
republic have risen. It would be bet-
ter that the schools were open not only
for the children, but for the adults as
well, for we need all, learned and un-
learned, to turn from our individual
vocations, not to rest or to find recre-
ation, but to think seriously upon our
common heritage and obligations which
have come to us by way of George
Washington. In one great city of our
land at least this is done. It should
be universal. "Washington's Day"
should in our thoughts be given to
Washington and to the country which
he above all others gave into our keep-
ing.—New York Times.

Saw Right Triumphant
Heaven itself has ordained the right.
—Washington.

Lockley—Jeweler, Watch Doctor.

Drop in and look over the line of
built in furniture at G. C. ROBIN-
SON LBR. CO.

LOST—Suitable reward. Small cir-
cular gold pin Freshwater pearls
and diamond chips.
Mrs. Arther Poillon Camp Marfa.

—That noiseless Home Comfort Wea-
ther strip keeps out dust and cold
Get it at
G. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Personality of First President

Human Side of Washington Revealed by His Letters.

Intimate and warmly human side-
lights on the personality of George
Washington as a young man, a soldier,
a statesman and head of a family are
revealed in letters written by "the
father of his country" now in the pos-
session of the Pierpont Morgan library,
which has been turned over to the pub-
lic by J. P. Morgan as a permanent
memorial to his father.

In a letter written September 3, 1756,
to Mrs. George William Fairfax, he
said in part:

"I have sent a piece of Irish linen,
a piece of cambric and a shirt to
measure by. The shirt fits tolerably
well, yet I would have this made with
somewhat narrow wristbands; ruffles
larger by one-half an inch and the
collars by three-quarters of an inch,
which is in other respects of proper
bigness. If Miss Nancy will do me
the favor to get thread and buttons
suitable it will oblige me much. I
have really forgotten to produce them
myself."

Feels Pinch of Hard Times.

In marked contrast is a letter writ-
ten in 1780 from Mount Vernon to
Captain Conway:

"Never till within these two years
have I experienced the want of money.
Short crops and other causes not en-
tirely within my control, make me feel
it now very terribly. Under this state-
ment I am inclined to what I never
expected to be reduced to the necessity
of doing, that is, to borrow money of
interest. Five hundred pounds would
enable me to discharge what I owe in
Alexandria, Va. . . . Having thus-
sincerely and candidly expressed myself,
permit me to ask whether it is within
your power to supply me with the
above or a smaller sum."

In more cheerful vein is the letter
dated February 10, 1796, to Miss Eliza-
beth Parke Custis, his stepdaughter,
"Betsy":

"I . . . assure you that if Mr.
Law is the man of your choice, of
which there can be no doubt, as he
had merits to engage your affections,
and you have declared that he has
not only done so, but that after care-
ful examination of your heart you can-
not be happy without him—that your
alliance with him meets my apprecia-
tion. Yes, Betsy, this approbation is
accompanied with my fervent wishes
that you may be as happy in this im-
portant event as your most sanguine
imagination has ever presented to
view. Along with these wishes, I be-
stow on you my choicest blessings."

Among the letters are a lock of
Washington's hair, a piece of lace and
one of silk from Martha Washington's
wedding dress.

Describing the surrender of York-
town to General Greene in 1782, he
said:

"This proposition . . . led to de-
finitive capitulation which was signed on
the 19th in which his lordship surren-
ders himself and troops prisoners of
war to the American army, marching
out with colors cased and drums beat-
ing a British march to a post in front
of their lines. Here their arms were
grounded, the public stores, arms low-
ered, military chests, etc., delivered to
the American army; the ships, with
the seamen, surrendered to the naval
army under Count de Grasse; Lord
Cornwallis, with a number of his of-
ficers to have liberty to go on parole
to Europe, New York or any other
American maritime port in possession
of the British forces at their option;
his troops to be kept in Virginia,
Maryland or Pennsylvania. These are
the principal articles."

Ten years later Washington at
Mount Vernon wrote to James Mad-
ison of his intention to retire from



Washington statue, given by anon-
ymous donor, at West Point.

public life and requested him to write
a valedictory address for him to the
public and outlining what he would
like to have incorporated in it.

An important feature of the collec-
tion consists of several letters which
Washington wrote abroad in the hope
of liberating Lafayette from prison.
The former aid to Washington was
imprisoned by the French assembly in
1792. He judged it best to leave
France and was captured by an Aus-
trian patrol on crossing the frontier.
The Germans kept him in prison for
a year and turned him over to the
Austrians.

Washington determined the best
course would be to divest himself of
the character of President and ap-
pealed to the emperor of Germany as
an individual.

POLL TAXES

TO THE TAX ASSESSOR:

Article 3, Section 7 of our State
Constitution as amended and Arti-
cles 2942 and 7354 of the revised Civil
Statutes of 1911, as amended by the
Acts of the Fourth Called session of
the 36th Legislature prescribes that
there shall be levied and collected
from every inhabitant in this State,
not specially exempted, between the
ages of twenty-one and sixty
years, on the first day of January of
each year, and an Annual State Poll
Tax of one dollar and fifty cents,
(\$1.50), providing that so County
shall levy more than Twenty-five
Cents Poll Tax for county purposes.

You are instructed to assess the
husband and wife jointly with all
community property owned by them

and assess each with Poll Tax on the
same inventory, wherever both are
liable for Poll Tax.

The initials or given name of each
should be given, for example, J. W.
& Mary Smith or J. W. & Mrs. Smith
or J. W. Smith and wife.

Very truly yours,

S. H. Terrell,

State Comptroller.

Above is an exact copy of letter
from the comptroller to all assessors
I am having same printed so that prop-
erty owners can see that I am sim-
ply carrying out my instructions when
I insist on both husband and wife
assessing for Poll Tax. Several have
refused to assess the past two years,
giving this as their excuse.

Respectively,

Robt. Greenwood,

Tax Assessor, Presidio Co.

TELEPHONE INSTALLER RECEIVES HERO AWARD



CHARLES ERWIN RIDER

KEEPING WELL

PREVENT DISEASE BY CARE OF TEETH

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

DO YOU want to protect your chil-
dren against sickness and death?
Of course you do. Every parent
does.

Let them have their teeth cared for
from early childhood.

In a recent address before a scien-
tific body Dr. Charles Mayo of Roches-
ter, Minn., said that infections of
the mouth, nose and throat were re-
sponsible for 80 per cent of all dis-
eases and 90 per cent of all deaths
among children.

Better care of the mouth and throat
will prevent four out of every five
illnesses and nine out of every ten
deaths among children.

That's worth while, isn't it?
The most important factor in keep-
ing the mouth free from infection is
regular visits to the dentist.

Our grandfathers never went to the
dentist until their teeth began to ache.
By that time it was too late to do
anything except to pull the tooth.

Our fathers and mothers went to
the dentist when their teeth began to
decay.

Now the dentist says, "Bring the
child to see me early enough and
often enough, and I can prevent any
infectious decay of the teeth."

It's better to keep the teeth whole
than to let them decay and then pay
for having them filled.

The old idea was that the baby
teeth would decay anyhow. They don't.
If a child's teeth are properly cared
for and the child is early taught
to keep them clean, there will be no
decay. If the baby teeth are kept
straight and sound, the permanent
teeth will come in evenly and regu-
larly. This is no reason why every
child shouldn't reach maturity with a
sound, straight, perfect set of teeth.

This would be a tremendous advan-
tage in life. Perfect teeth pre-
vent mouth infections and root ab-
scesses, which cause "rheumatism,"
neuralgias, larcia and many other
painful conditions. They also make it
possible for you to chew your food
thoroughly and so avoid many of the
common troubles of digestion.

If your teeth are not in good con-
dition, have them attended to at once.

If your child's teeth are defective,
have them put in good shape and kept
that way. There is no present you
could give him that would be worth
as much to him as sound, perfect
teeth.

Expensive?
Not at all. Costs less to keep the
teeth sound than it does to have them
replaced.

The child who grows up with a per-
fect set of teeth probably won't have
to spend more than a few dollars a
year for dentistry for the rest of
his life.

Visit the dentist every six months
and save money and greatly increase
your health and happiness.

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Ford
**A Sound Investment
Now and Always**

A Ford Closed Car, purchased now will be of daily use
to you throughout the year.

It will serve you faithfully in the worst weather—even
when you would hesitate to take out a larger car.
Requiring the smallest investment of any closed car, a
Ford assures you complete comfort and certainty of travel.

And with the coming of warmer days, your apprecia-
tion of it will increase as you learn how fully a Ford
meets all your motoring needs.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Fordor Sedan - - \$660	Touring Car - - \$290
Tudor Sedan - - 580	Runabout - - 260
Coupe - - 520	All prices f. o. b. Detroit

On Open Cars Starter and Demountable Rims are \$85 Extra

**See the Nearest
Authorized Ford Dealer**

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

ELECTRICITY

ICE - WATER

Full Stock
Westinghouse Globes

Marfa Electric & Ice Co.

V. C. Myrick, Manager "Courtous Service"

MODEL MARKET

We handle eggs and butter—none nicer. Brookfield
Sausage, Swift's Sliced Bacon, Fresh Kettle Ren-
dered Lard, All Kinds Packing House Products,
Veal, Beef, Pork and Mutton.

MODEL MARKET

NEW SUNSET LIMITED
Train de Luxe

FINEST TRAIN IN THE SOUTH

East Bound
Leaves Marfa
Daily 3:10 P. M.

**SOLID PULLMAN
CLUB CAR
DINING CAR
OBSERVATION CAR.**

BARBER SHOP AND BATH

FOR RATES AND OTHER INFOR-
MATION APPLY TO

R. E. PETROSS, Agent
MARFA, TEXAS

Locals and Personals

514 RANCHES AND FARMS

W. T. Fletcher, who has just completed the census of the farms and ranches in Presidio County, returned this week from his work. The enumeration shows 514 farms and ranches.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Justice Lewis L. Fawcett of Brooklyn has had more than 4000 boys under 21 arraigned before him. Of these 4000 only 3 were members of a Sunday school at the time of their arrest. Therefore Justice Fawcett is an enthusiastic advocate of the Sunday school for young people.

This pastor has never seen so few funerals in a like period of time as has been here. We are thankful that the Lord has seen fit to spare us.

Neighbors and friends have been very thoughtful of our family while Mrs. Marsh has been away. We are grateful.

Our prayer meeting this week was a delightful occasion. Not one of the church gatherings counts for more than this mid-week service.

On Monday Feb. 2 Mrs. Magdalena Marti died at Savannah Mo. in her 80th year. She had been long an invalid. Mrs. Marti was a native of Switzerland and came to America when a young woman, living first in Chicago, and later in Missouri. This pastor counts her among the finest women he has known. She was the mother of Mrs. Marsh.

S. F. Marsh

BIG SALE at BAILEY'S STORE
Every thing sacrificed. Feb. 11 to 21

Newt Crockrell, representing the Peyton Packing Co. of El Paso, was in Marfa Tuesday to receive a car load of fat kids sold by Mr. Crawford of Fresno Canyon.

Sewing and fancy work at Mrs. Frank J. Gottholt, Ft. Davis Road.

All of our beautiful merchandise will go at cost and below cost for 10 days
BAILEY'S STORE.

Judge J. R. Harper of El Paso was in the city Wednesday attending district Court.

Ladies silk hose all new shades. Special \$1.95 regular prices \$2.50 to \$3.75.
AT BAILEY'S

Wm Noyes, owner of the Srafter mines was in Marfa Tuesday.

Ribbed hose for boys and girls regular 50c value at 29c.
AT BAILEY'S

Big Sale on at Mitchell-Gillette's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nicolls Monday the 9th of Feb. a son-weight 10 1/2 lbs.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Alpine is in Marfa, visiting her sister Mrs. Glayds Beeman.

Mrs. Ben Pruitt and daughter Miss Jettie, visited friends at Alpine.

Roy Griffith was a visitor to El Paso this week.

Mens dollar socks at 50c
AT BAILEY'S

E. F. Hill of Shafter was in Marfa Tuesday.

AVALANCHE SOLD

Jack Hurst, accompanied by Mr. Moody were visitors to the New Era office Friday evening. Mr. Moody formerly lived in Houston and has recently bought the Alpine Avalanche. He expects to take charge in a few days. He is an expert operator, and besides is capable of taking charge of the editorial department of his paper. W. W. Jenkins, the former owner and editor has made a great success of the Avalanche, and we predict for the new owner a like success and we truly wish for him every prosperous thing.

O. L. Nicolls came in Friday from Marathon, he says that his time is now mostly taken up going around getting acquainted with his new Grand children.

Beautiful thin Crystal water glasses at 7c each
AT BAILEY'S

MONITION

Notice is hereby given that there has been seized in this collection district for violation of U. S. Customs laws, one Ford Coupe, Motor no. 4156, 280, and 7 quarts spirituous liquor. The liquor will be disposed of according to law. The car will be sold at auction to highest bidder for cash March 6, 1925 at 10 a m in front of Court house, anyone claiming the above car must file claim with the Collector of Customs, El Paso, Texas, within twenty days from first publication of this notice. T. P. Gabler, Collector

D. J. Wooding, editor of the Pioneer, a monthly Magazine printed in San Antonio, was a visitor to Marfa Thursday. He called at the New Era office, and appeared at home in our office. He was formerly connected with the Burlington Hawk-eye and had in olden times received many pages of copy from the famous humorist Bob Burdette.

Silverware Below cost AT BAILEY'S

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Tuesday Feb. 3, the young people's Missionary Society met at Jettie Grace Pruett's for their regular monthly meeting. Bro. Barton presided and the officers and they are ready to start on their year's work.

After our devotional services, we enjoyed a delightful social hour and delicious refreshments were served. It was decided to meet at Edna Mae Scotts next month.

—Shorthorn

Mr. William Lock and family expect to move to El Paso, where the family will reside in the future. Mr. Lock will make the city his headquarters while his operations will be in Mexico.

All dishes and glass ware sacrificed for 10 days. **AT BAILEY'S**
All Laces and Embroideries at cost
AT BAILEY'S STORE

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN

The Parent-Teachers Ass'n met Tuesday afternoon at the School House, Mrs. McCracken presided and several important things were discussed. They decided to give three medals to the pupils, one for spelling the other for most improvement in penmanship and to the one making the highest average in the seventh grade.

They also are going to give \$15.00 to the student loan fund at Sul Ross and are planning to increase the amount each year.

Mrs. Wilson was chosen as a delegate to the meeting of the representatives of the 6th district which will be in Alpine sometime in April.

We certainly appreciate the loyal support the Parent-Teachers Ass'n gives to the school and may we back them also.

—Shorthorn

Liberal discounts on everything now
AT BAILEY'S

FARE WELL PARTY

Last Friday evening a surprise Fare Well Party was given to Miss Dorothy Evans who left Marfa Saturday morning to go to Alpine where she is to live. We all are very sorry for her to leave. The party was given in the 7th grade room during Miss McMillan's period. We served cakes, punch and candy. Mr. Gregg came in and ate some refreshments and said, he wished we would have this more often. We all brought Dorothy a present. She stood up and thanked us saying she didn't expect all that.

—Shorthorn

THE OLD MAIDS CLUB

The girls of the Home Economics are planning their first play. The Old Maids Club, which will be given at an early date. The purpose of the play will be for raising funds. The play is a comedy that everyone will enjoy.



To add the last touch to a delicious salad . . .

SEASON your salads with a mayonnaise made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening.

Just melt two cupfuls of Mrs. Tucker's and pour into lightly beaten egg. Add half a teaspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and vinegar, some salt and a pinch of paprika or cayenne pepper. Inexpensive, easy, this makes a delicious dressing.

This is but one of the countless uses for which Mrs. Tucker's is incomparable. A pure vegetable shortening, it imparts a delicious creaminess to all cooking and baking. It has all the richness of butter and none of the heavy greasiness of lard. And it goes further than ordinary shortening.

Get a pail of Mrs. Tucker's from your grocer today. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed oil. You can be absolutely certain that it will be absolutely sweet and fresh. The air-tight feature of the new pail makes sure of that. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.



WOMEN

Get quick relief by taking FREMO-EZE why cramp and suffer? Be easy while at work. Don't miss sex. Take it with you while traveling. Not a tonic, but relief only at time of menstruation.

Miss Ola Red, 228 Travis St. Beaumont, Texas, says, I have always suffered dreadfully at the monthly period and have had to stay away from the office. A friend told me about the Fremo-Eze while I was in Dallas, Texas, and I have been using it for several months and now do not have to miss a day from work. I would beg every lady who suffers in that way to take Fremo-Eze, as I have tried many remedies and it is the only relief.

Contains no opiates Price 50c. For sale at Carl's Drug Store or write Trinity Medicine Company, P. O. Box 204, Dallas, Texas.

NEW PLAN FOR SCHOOL WORK OFFERED

Wednesday morning Mr. Gregg announced a new course of study for those in High School who know positively they are not going off to College. This course will be to fit the to fit the boys and girls for some vocation or life work. The ones taking this course will have to be employed by some businessman or firm, take vocational subjects as, typewriting, bookkeeping, Civics, Economics and business arithmetic. Instead of having the grade of 75, 60 will be the passing grade but this does not give affiliated credits.

—Shorthorn



Fire constantly threatens you. Be careful and do your best to prevent loss but play safe by insuring all of your property.

This agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company— an institution that has been serving property owners faithfully since 1810.

J. HUMPHRIS

Marfa, Texas

FOR RENT—A small furnished Cottage also rooms for light house keeping. Inquire of Mrs. W. A. Wells

EGGALL

Important Message EGGS GUARANTEED

Eggall is guaranteed to increase your egg production to your own satisfaction, cure Cholera, Limber Neck, Diarrhea, etc.

Eggall is sold on a positive money back guarantee, without question, your money as cheerfully refunded as accepted.

Sold at grocery and drug stores everywhere. Ask your dealer. If he doesn't have it in stock, send direct to us for a prepaid

Warrant and Distributed by

Guaranty Products Mfg. Co.

1911 Lipscomb Street FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN

We have strong Northern buyers for steers Spring delivery. Contract now. List your cattle with us at once by wire or letter.

CREWS & FRANKLIN, 409-410 American Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

USE the TELEPHONE

YOU will be able to arrange and close that business deal more quickly in this way. Long distance business calls given careful attention. Connection with Shafter and Presidio.

KEEP IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

Big Bend Telephone Co.

Spanish Job-work

We are prepared to do all kinds of Job-work in SPANISH, please give us a trial order and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ahora estamos preparados para hacer de toda clase de obras de imprenta en Español, denos una orden de prueba y se convenceran. garantizamos Satisfacion.

MARFA CHAPTER No. 344 O. E. S., meets the 3rd. Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Alice Shipman, W. M.
Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Sec

Dental Notice

Dr. HODGES, has open his office in Marfa at "HOTEL JORDAN", Room 11, and is prepared to take care of all your DENTAL WORK, CROWNS-- gold or white-- bridge work, sets of teeth, filling, extraction, - - in fact everything known to modern dentistry,

See that Breakfast Nook set at G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

Vanderbilt & Moore

LAWYERS
Office Over First State Bank
BIG LAKE, TEXAS

Chas. Bishop

Drayage
Light and Heavy Hauling
— Phones —
Union Drug Store. 45
Residence, 108

Hans Briam

The merchant who has practically everything and will Sell It for Less
Marfa, Texas

PLANT TREES NOW

And get advantage of root growth through Winter and early Spring. It is as safe to plant during dry weather as wet, for trees should be watered when planted under all conditions. No communities and few homes have enough home grown fruit.

PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, FIGS, NECTARINES, PECANS, JUJUBES, BERRIES and OTHER FRUITS

We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old varieties.

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Washington and St. Paul's Chapel

Old New York Edifice Where Our First President Worshipped.

St. Paul's chapel, almost lost now in the maze of tall buildings that rise like a great forest in lower New York, celebrated its one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary last year. Parishioners journeyed "all the way down" to the old church, just as its first parishioners plodded "all the way up" to its portals when they were first thrown open in 1706. Then St. Paul's was so far uptown that the selection of its site was almost a scandal.

The New York Gazette is authority for the statement that many good citizens of the day "scrupled not to comment with just severity on the folly of that visionary set of men, the vestry of Trinity church, who had put so large and ornate a building in a place so remote and sequestered, so difficult of access and to which the population could never extend." And one woman, writing to a friend, said that St. Paul's was not even in the city, but "far outside, on the banks of the Hudson."

Those were days when New York's population totaled only 20,000. Broadway wasn't even a street. It was hardly a road. Trees covered the region. Cows were milked in a barn where the towering Equitable building now stands. Not only has New York's population extended to St. Paul's since then, but it has gone so far beyond that to most of its congregation the Sunday trip to the chapel at Broadway and Vesey street is a long one downtown.

October 30, 1706, however, it meant a long walk north to those who did not have carriages. And there was not a little grumbling among those who plodded their way to the out-of-the-way chapel erected in the wheat fields of the old Anneke Jans farm.

Notable Occasion.

The dedication was quite an occasion. There was a band to supplement the vocal music of the church service, and the conductor, Mr. Tucker, got a bonus of 15 pounds for the excellent manner in which he handled the musical arrangements. Among the vestrymen who gathered in their pews for the first service were Elias Desbrosses, Joseph Reade and Andrew Barclay, all of whom now have streets named in their honor.

Dr. Samuel Auchmuty preached the sermon that morning, beaming down on a well-filled church. He was extremely popular in those days, although later this popularity was threatened. When the Revolution came, old Doctor Auchmuty remained loyal to his British king and every Sunday insisted on reading prayers for his monarch. There were protests, and finally Lord Sterling, siding with Washington, forbade the prayers. Whereupon Doctor Auchmuty shut up St. Paul's chapel, and with it Trinity and St. George's, went over to the "Jerseys" and held services within the British lines.

It was not Doctor Auchmuty who planned St. Paul's chapel. Doctor Barclay, who had been a missionary to the Mohawk Indians up where the thriving city of Newburgh, N. Y., now stands, was in charge of that work. The old Trinity, built in 1698, and St. George's, on Beekman street, both of which were later destroyed by fire, were then standing. But Doctor Barclay felt that another chapel was needed, and he carried on his campaign within the church until funds were set aside for this purpose.

He went "way out into the fields in selecting a site for this new edifice, and perhaps for that reason he chose as his model old St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, a famous old church in what is now the heart of London, but which originally was erected in the fields, too. The corner stone was laid on May 14, 1704. Three months after that Doctor Bar-

clay died and Doctor Auchmuty took up his work and finished the edifice. The great fire of 1776 left St. Paul's as the principal Episcopal seat of worship.

Visits of Notables.

The story of a visit to the chapel by George Washington immediately after his inauguration in New York in 1789 is often told and the first President was often a worshiper there. Governor Clinton, Benedict Arnold and many other historical figures have sat in its pews, including Edward VII of England when he was prince of Wales.

Many times have the quaint epitaphs which mark the old graveyard in the churchyard been quoted. Here stenographers and office girls who work in downtown New York gather now at the noon hour for picnic lunches. Perhaps they wonder why so many girls were named Dorcas in that distant day, as shown by the tombstones. There are no Dorcas among those bob-haired visitors of today.

In that old churchyard for many years stood the famous Washington elms, to which the first President tied his horses when he drove in his fine carriage to church. The last of those was felled in 1906, when it had become so old and decrepit that it endangered the lives of those who passed under it. It still contained the old hitching ring that Washington used, but the growth of the tree had enveloped it and it lay embedded under the bark.

Other elms had gone long since, one of them, however, not without a battle. It was a stately tree in the rear of the churchyard and for years it had been decaying. When, however, plans



St. Paul's Chapel.

were made to cut it down G. P. Morris wrote in poetic wrath his famous verse, "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Thousands of persons have recited the poem without knowing the tree it was meant to save. The tree was spared for a time, according to tradition, but later it, too, came down to make room for the large church house which now stretches across the entire west end of the churchyard.

In the early part of the Nineteenth century cattle used to browse among the elms of the churchyard. There is a story, often told, that one fine Sunday a horse wandering about the near-by fields felt the urge of religion, marched into the edifice, down the aisle and right up to the pulpit, to the surprise and consternation of the congregation and the rector. But that was before lower New York was the maze of skyscrapers which cast their shadows on old St. Paul's today.

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