





# Plan For Safety in Communities

## Organize to Cut Down Annual Toll of Deaths and Accidents.

By C. B. AUOL, President, National Safety Council.

Chicago.—Every community contributes its quota to the yearly total of 85,000 accident fatalities and the toll continues to increase year by year. Twenty thousand of the victims are children. Twenty thousand men, women and children are killed in automobile accidents in a year. Twenty thousand more meet death by accident in their homes. The injured and crippled run into the millions each year. These are facts, the significance of which is more poignant when it is realized that at least 75 per cent of all accidents are avoidable.

### Aware of Menace.

Communities, fast becoming aware of the menace of the avoidable accident, are organizing themselves into effective associations known as community safety councils to work for the prevention of accidents. There are now over 60 cities in this country with active councils studying accident hazards, solving safety problems and spreading accident prevention information and education into factories, homes and schools.

The public safety activities of the community safety councils include safety instruction in public and parochial schools (it is estimated that more than 2,500,000 children are now receiving safety education as part of their school work); organization of highway safety committees; the placing of bulletin boards and the posting of public safety bulletins; the elimination of traffic hazards; law enforcement; conducting schools for automobile drivers; fire prevention; home safety; children's activities; safety drivers' clubs; water life saving and others.

By schools for safety supervisors; first-aid courses; fire-prevention courses; mass meetings for workmen; meetings for managers and executives; organization of plant-safety committees; plant visits and inspection and other means, the community safety council has become a vehicle for accident prevention work in the industrial plants of the community.

### Cut Down Toll.

Among the cities showing a reduction in 1924, through the efforts of community safety councils, were the following:

1923	1924
Baltimore	103
Louisville	63
Rochester	33
Memphis (county)	45
Chattanooga	30
Cleveland	155
Cincinnati (county)	127
Battle Creek	22
Syracuse	30
Denver	41
Newark	104
Portland, Ore. (county)	32
Tulsa	20
Erie	23

St. Paul	55	52
Ft. Wayne	19	13
Beloit	3	0

In Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Wilmington, and Boston the safety campaigns reduced accidents during the first 11 months but totals for the year have not yet been computed.

The experience of these cities has furnished a partial yet convincing demonstration of what can be done when the whole community is organized to combat the waste of human life through preventable accidents.

## Rode for Mile on Back of Whale, Says H. A. Snow

New York.—Having ridden a mile on a whale's back, H. A. Snow, naturalist and explorer, has returned to New York from the Arctic. He has motion pictures to prove his feat. Also he, in the name of the United States, has posted a proclamation of annexation on Herald island, 30 square miles of barren rock. He has a photograph of Old Glory floating over the snow against a background of rocky cliffs.

While in a small boat making pictures of a whale they had just harpooned Snow and several companions suddenly found the boat, themselves still in it, lifted out of the water and pitching this way and that. A tall slapped the water behind them and fins stuck out in front of them. It

was the harpooned whale's mate or its baby. The keel of the boat was square on the whale's back. Occasionally, as the boat was borne toward the harpooned whale, the pursuing leviathan dived and the boat settled into the water, but it soon was lifted out again.

Snow said that he would not take the island as a gift, but that the United States was welcome to it. He found bones of explorers who died there. Gazetteers say that island was discovered in 1849 by an Englishman.

## "Ole Swimmin' Hole" to Be Kept as Riley Knew It

Greenfield, Ind.—Brandywine creek, boyhood haunt and frequent theme of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's most widely known poet, is to be preserved as Riley knew and loved it, for future generations as a part of the Riley memorial park here.

All litigation over 40 acres of land along the creek has been ended by this city, whose citizens contributed \$12,500 for the project. The tract includes the swimming hole used by Riley and his gang of chums 60 years ago and about which he wrote "The Ole Swimmin' Hole."

## Sun Causes Blast

Johnstown, Pa.—Heat of the sun is believed to have caused the explosion of a tank car containing 8,000 gallons of gasoline at the siding of the Crystal Gas and Oil company. George Simpson, forty-three, a workman, and Andy Tarchenan, seven, who was playing near by, were probably fatally burned.

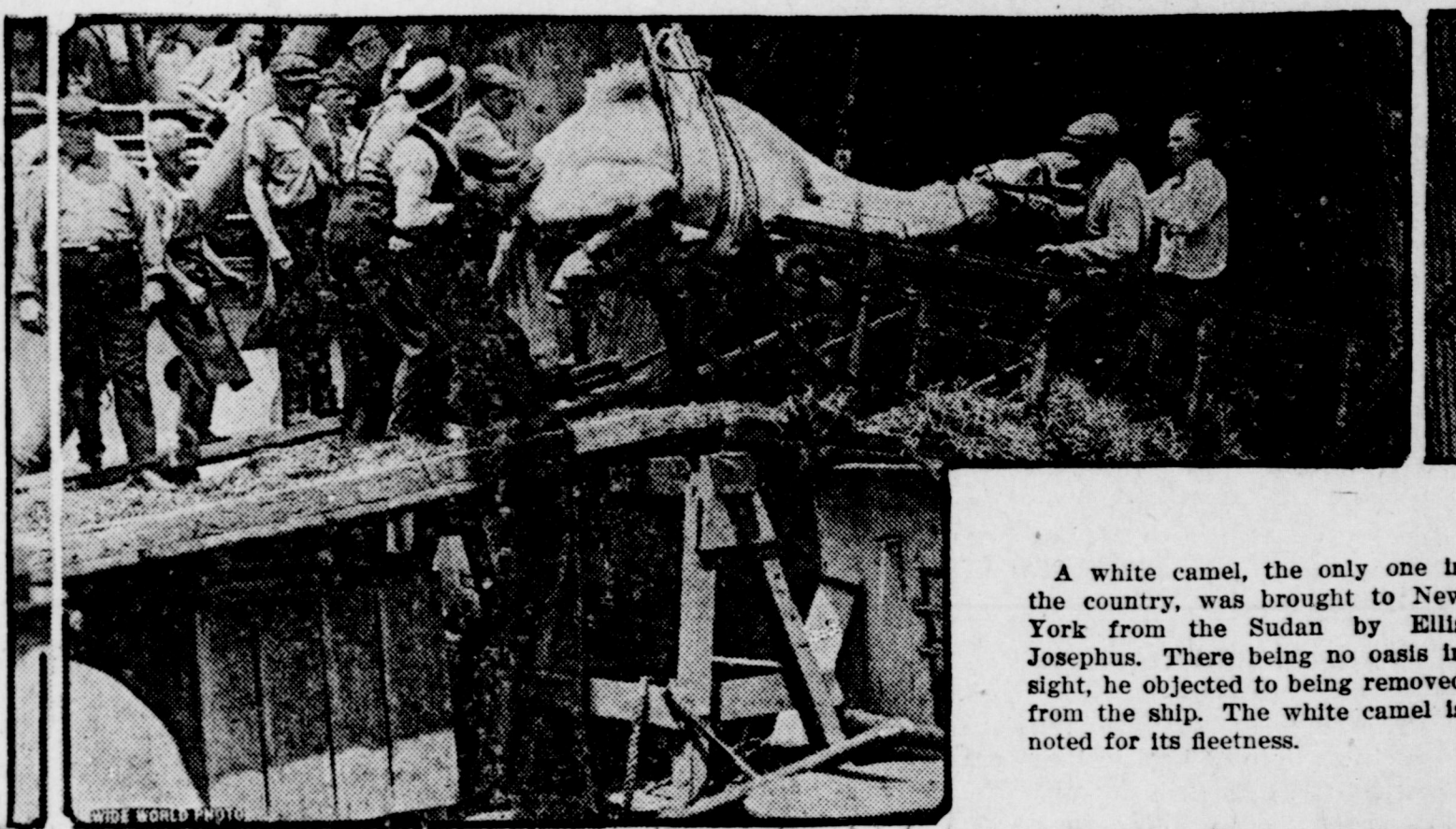
Nearly 50,000 gallons of gasoline was stored in the underground tanks within a few yards of the car, but did not explode.

## New Expeditionary Force Invades the Continent



Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mutrux of St. Louis county, Mo., who sailed from New York with their twelve children on board the Paris, taking with them two autos in which they will tour the continent for six months. Mr. Mutrux is an architect and has been planning the trip for twenty years. It is estimated the trip will cost \$10,000 in addition to living expenses.

## White Camel Didn't Like Looks of America



A white camel, the only one in the country, was brought to New York from the Sudan by Eilias Josephus. There being no oasis in sight, he objected to being removed from the ship. The white camel is noted for its fleetness.

# Farm Figures Disclose Gain

## Survey of Returns for 1924 Show Good Margin Over Previous Year.

Washington.—A survey of financial returns on 15,103 farms, made public by the Department of Agriculture, disclosed an average favorable margin last year of \$1,024, between cash receipts and cash expenses, which, with increased inventories amounting to \$181, brought the average return to \$1,205 for the use of \$17,260 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced an estimated average of \$266 in food and fuel consumed on them.

The figures showed a considerable improvement over 1923, when a similar survey covering 16,183 owner-operated farms disclosed an average cash balance of \$890, increased inventory of \$130, and produced food and fuel worth \$265, on capital amounting to \$17,490.

The value of land and buildings on the farms surveyed in 1924, averaging

303 acres, was placed at \$14,323, the size and value being about the 1920 census average.

Grain Fluctuates, Rail Rates Steady. Prices paid the farmer for corn and oats during the 20 months from August, 1923, to last March "fluctuated without relation to transportation costs, according to the bureau of railway economics.

Whereas farm prices of corn and oats were shown to have fluctuated widely during that period, freight rates were practically stationary, the bureau said, and therefore were "not responsible" for such fluctuation, whether upward or downward.

"Economic conditions and other factors are more important than freight rates in affecting the prices paid to the farmer for corn and oats," the bureau concluded.

While there were some local readjustments in freight rates, practically all of which were decreased, none of these, the department said, reflected "any material change in the prices paid to the farmer in relation to the general trend of prices during the period."

### Less Than Half Moved by Rail.

Figures for five years, the bureau added, show that an average of only 19.2 per cent of the total corn crop and 38.3 per cent of the total oats moved by rail, the balance being retained on the farms or sold for local consumption.

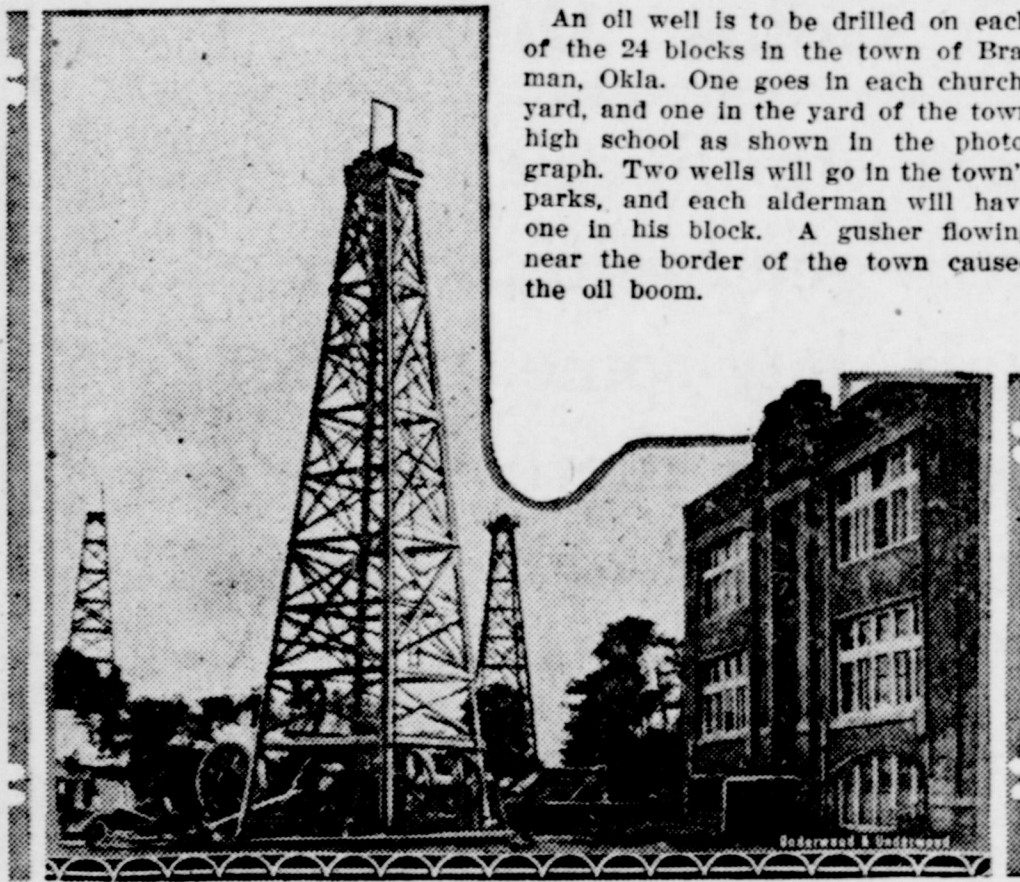
The study covered 77 points of origin for corn and 87 for oats, and cited as one example of price fluctuation and its relation to freight rates, the prices paid for No. 2 yellow corn at Churdan, Iowa. The spread of 59 cents a bushel, from 60 cents to \$1.19, in the prices paid there, the bureau said, was "almost nine times the freight rate to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and more than five times the freight rate to Chicago."

### Fall Is Fatal

Paulsboro, N. J.—William McIlvane, seventy years old, recently retired after working for 44 years with the Dupont company. He was one of the first powder line foremen and survived this dangerous job with never a serious accident.

He fell from the top of a cherry tree at his home, broke his neck and died within a few minutes.

## Every Block to Have Its Oil Well



An oil well is to be drilled on each of the 24 blocks in the town of Braman, Okla. One goes in each churchyard, and one in the yard of the town high school as shown in the photograph. Two wells will go in the town's parks, and each alderman will have one in his block. A gusher flowing near the border of the town caused the oil boom.

## LUNCH MONEY DISPUTE MAY GO TO THE SUPREME COURT

Right of Federal Employee to Charge for Midday Meal Contested by Government.

Washington.—The moot question of whether a government employee may take lunch at government expense outside of Washington during a short trip to Alexandria, Rockville, or other nearby points, may go up to the Supreme court of the United States.

This developed today when it was learned that the Department of Justice had under consideration the matter of asking the Supreme court for review of the case of Herbert S. Ward, whose item of \$1.50 for a meal in Alexandria was disallowed by the controller general, but who has won a favorable decision by the Court of Claims, awarding him the \$1.50.

The matter, which bids fair to become one of the most celebrated bat-

tles ever fought over an expense account of \$1.50, is held by officials of the general accounting office and of the Department of Justice to be of great importance to all government departments and establishments in Washington and to every employee likely to travel on government expense.

The controller general in several rulings has held that government employees cannot be reimbursed for meals taken between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. while the employee is near his "permanent station."

The Court of Claims reversed this position of the controller general in its decision of June 15 in Ward's case, and said:

"It is not disputed that the plaintiff saw fit to eat during the hours of his absence from the District, which embraced a usual meal hour within the regulations, or that he ate at the ex-

pense claimed, and no reason appears why he should not be reimbursed accordingly."

Ward, at the time of eating the disputed meal, was an employee of the Department of Agriculture, and had been ordered October 6, 1924, by the then chief inspector to go to Alexandria about 11 o'clock in the morning on government business. Ward did so, ate a meal in Alexandria, and put in his expense account. The controller general allowed all of it except the meal, which was deducted.

### Ends "Flop"

Mount Gillett, Ohio.—This city no longer will allow tramps the privilege of using its jail as a free "flop house." By order of the mayor, the doors of the prison have been closed to the wanderers as the result of council's protest against the \$50 gas bill incurred last winter at the jail through the housing of hoboes there.

The discovery of benzene was first announced by Michael Faraday one hundred years ago, June 18.

## China Wants Shameen Given Back



View of the west end of Shameen island, a suburb of Canton which constitutes the foreign quarter and which the Chinese government has demanded be handed back to the Chinese.

## Egypt Minister and Wife Arrive



Mahmoud Samy Pasha and his wife, who were among the prominent arrivals at New York on the S. S. Majestic. Mahmoud Samy Pasha is an envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of his majesty the king of Egypt.

## CLAIMS LUNCH MONEY



Herbert Ward, government employee, is the center of a controversy in the office of the comptroller general which involves the question whether or not the government should pay Ward \$1.50 for a lunch when he was on a trip for the Department of Agriculture in 1924. The matter may go to the Supreme court and the decision is of importance to any government employee likely to travel for Uncle Sam.

## WON PULITZER PRIZE



Daniel R. Maue of Monticello, Minn. who has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for his book "The Story of the American West" for travel and study in Europe. He was the first to Geneva, Swi-



## Locals and Personals

Ed Young, Gay Howard and J. M. Casner registered yesterday at Hotel Sheldon from Marfa, Texas.—El Paso Times.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a 12 o'clock dinner at the Community House the second day of the Rodeo—Sept. 4.

Mrs. Rowdy Love and children of Marfa, arrived last Friday for a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Love and friends.—Mountain Eagle.

Marshal Raetzsch has been busy this week grading streets and other wise active in looking after defective crossings.

Mrs. Barton, mother of Mr. Frank Barton, and Mrs. Barton, a sister of Frank, attended the Baptist camp meeting at Paisano.

Judge J. W. Merrill was a Marfa visitor Tuesday.

Owing to rains causing a washout west of Valentine, No. 102 was five hours late Tuesday.

Mrs. Matlock of San Antonio, attended the Paisano encampment. There was a good rain every day or every night during the Paisano camp meeting.

Mrs. Harper of Pecos, with his orchestra of 35 members, furnished beautiful music for the Paisano camp meeting during the past ten days. Violin music was furnished by Miss Vermillion from El Paso.

A. M. Greenwood of Anthony, N. M., is in the city this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Greenwood. Alfred is one of the prominent citizens of his city, engaged in raising cotton, and owner of the Valley Mercantile Store.

Among those from El Paso who attended the Paisano camp meeting were: Mr. Crus, Mrs. Laneer, Dr. and Mrs. Neal of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Sam Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch Roberts and Mrs. L. W. Roberts, all formerly of Marfa, attended the Baptist camp meeting at Paisano.

Mrs. Sam Davis has returned home from a four months visit to friends and relatives. While away she visited San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and other points.

Mrs. Wallen, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Waag are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. C. Midkiff.

Miss Inez Hysaw of Kenedy, Texas, is in the city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hysaw.

### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Little James Daugherty celebrated his 3rd birthday Saturday afternoon, August 8th, with a party, entertaining 24 of his little friends. A kodak picture of the entire party was taken.

The birthday cake, with its three tiny candles, was the central feature of the party. After being served delicious cream and cake they were entertained with various games. The windup of the party was a grab box from which each child received a surprise package. All went home happy, wishing for James many happy returns of the day.

### CARD OF THANKS

For the sincere sympathy given us in our sorrow in the passing away of our dear loved one and for the many kindly acts, we wish to thank our friends. Especially do we appreciate the kindness shown us by the members of the I. O. O. F., Rebekah and W. O. W. Lodges. We are indeed grateful for the flowers that made lovely his resting place, showing so beautifully your friendship for him.

May such friends be your in times of sorrow.  
Mrs. A. M. Avant and Family,  
R. F. Avant,  
Mrs. M. G. Lowry,  
Mrs. Ella Laird,  
Mrs. Eula Lowry,  
Mrs. Abner Avant,  
Walter Avant,  
Mrs. Ben Avant.

### JAMES SLOAN

Word was received from Shafter that James Sloan, who was 1st man of the Shafter mines and one of the County commissioners, had died at Shafter, Texas, Tuesday morning. James Sloan has been a citizen of Presidio county over 30 years, and for a greater part of that time an employee of the mines. He was a good citizen and his passing away will be greatly regretted by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All regular services will be held in the Christian Church Sunday, except there will be no preaching service at the evening hour on account of the union service in the opera house. We shall be glad for you to worship with us.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Subject: "Jesus, man's only hope for the life with God."  
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.  
M. A. BUHLER, Minister.

### ROBBED

Monday night Dan Rice closed his "Quick Lunch Stand" about three o'clock, p. m. and the next morning when he opened up, found that an entrance had been made through the back window and about \$200.00 in goods stolen.

He had a number of watches and had just received a shipment of pear handled knives on Saturday. All the watches and knives were gone, besides a number of other articles. The cash drawer was opened and all the money—only \$5.00 in change—had been appropriated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Hysaw, formerly of Marfa, but now of Dallas, came in on a short visit this week.

Mr. Rees Turpin was a visitor to Marfa several days ago. Mr. Turpin is the president of the St. Stephens Land and Irrigation Company.

Mrs. J. B. Scott and daughters, Edna Mae and Jack, left Thursday for Falls City, where they will visit Irvin Creech and family.—Floresville-Chronicle Journal.

### C. E. SMITH

On August 1st, 1925, at San Antonio, Charles Edward Smith passed away, aged 69 years. Mr. Smith, known to his intimate friends as "Kirby" Smith, was one of the early pioneers in West Texas, coming here from Illinois in 1883. For over thirty years he was employed near Sierra Blanca by the Southern Pacific. The Mountain Eagle in writing of the deceased, said:

Coming to Texas with his family in 1883, he engaged in the ranching business on the Rio Grande river. Later he became an employee of the Southern Pacific railroad in the pumping service and was with this company for thirty years, having been retired on a pension only a few years ago.

As a resident of this section of the country for forty-two years, he was well and kindly known for his splendid qualities, and his honest and upright character, and was an earnest and devout member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Reed J. Smith, of Van Horn, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Parker, of Alpine, Texas; Mrs. W. L. Frame W. Love of Sierra Blanca, all of El Paso, Texas; and Mrs. Geo. whom, with their families, were present at the funeral. One other close relative, a sister, Mrs. Harriet Webb of Burlington Junction, Mo., was unable to be present.

Many friends of our town, and from neighboring towns, were present at the funeral on Tuesday morning, August 4th, with reverent hearts, to pay loving tribute to him who had passed on.

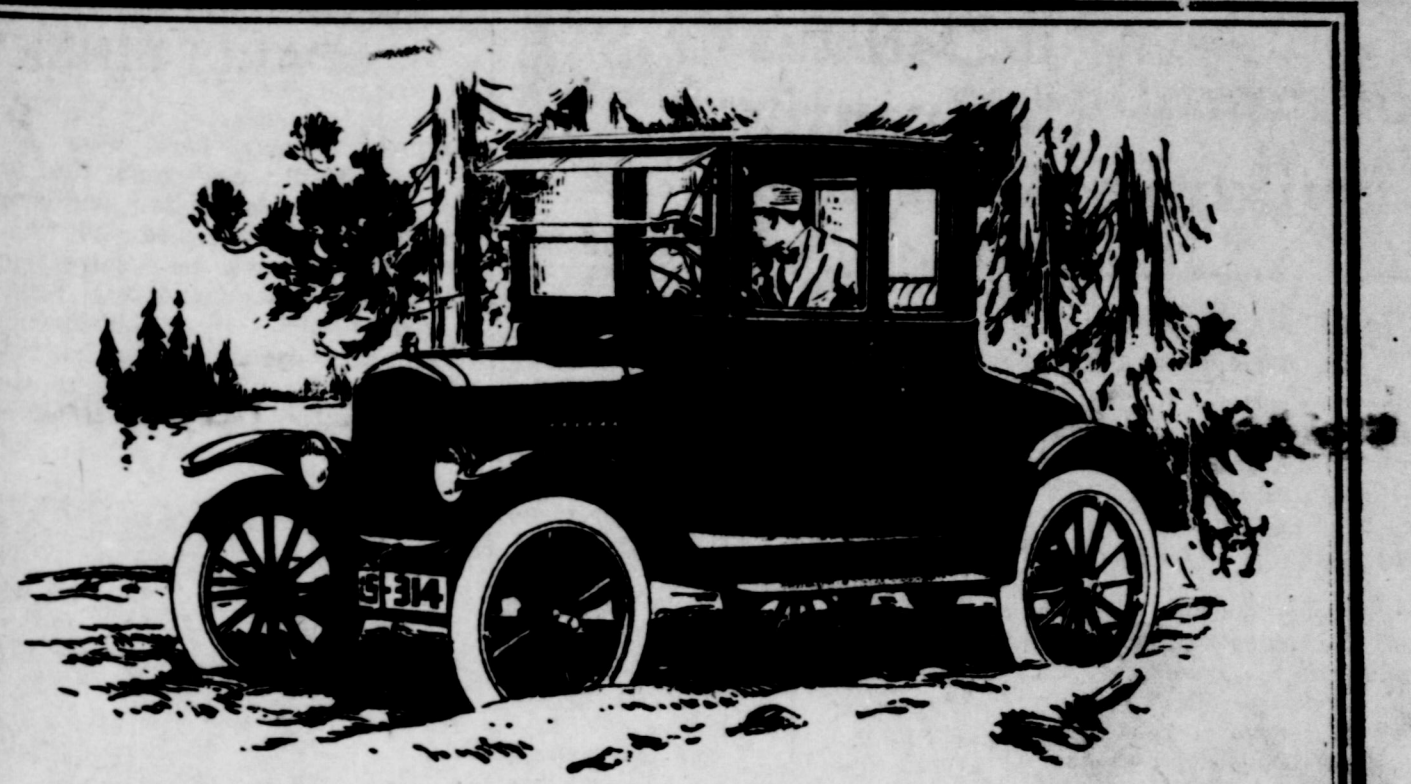
To the loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy and point them to the Heavenly Father, who comforts all sorrow.

A precious one from us has gone;  
A voice we loved is still;  
A place is vacant in our home,  
Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled,  
The boon His love has given,  
And though the body slumbers here  
The soul is safe in heaven.

F. A. Gatrost, with his wife and two of the boys, left last week in his auto for Iowa, where he expects to spend at least thirty days before returning to his duties at the Marfa Post.

Dr. and Mrs. Truitt of Dallas, and Rev. I. E. Gates and wife were at Paisano. Revs. Gates and Truitt preached some wonderful sermons while there.



## Away From the Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you!

Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—  
—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—  
—sundrenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as  
befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their un-  
touched charms.

Take your Ford and venture forth into the delights of the  
unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you  
will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car for the true adventurer; the car that no going  
—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will  
take you safely, certainly and happily to where Nature hides  
her true loveliness.

# Ford

Runabout - - \$260    Tudor Sedan - \$500  
Touring Car - 290    Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$65 extra.  
Full size Balloon Tires \$26 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Coupe  
**\$520**  
F. O. B. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED  
FORD DEALER OR MAIL  
THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a  
Ford Car on easy payments:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon to

*Ford Motor Company*  
Detroit

## MODEL MARKET

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

## MODEL MARKET



**Chance to Get**  
The latest in Fall Millinery  
and Ladies' Ready  
to Wear.

**NOW ON DISPLAY.**

**THE LOCKLEY'S** has just returned  
from Market everything personally  
selected. We invite you to come  
in and see the most complete  
Stock we have ever had.

## THE LOCKLEY'S

## J. C. Darracott

Physician and Surgeon

Phone Number 107

MARFA, TEXAS

### Notice of Intention to Incorporate

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Del Norte Co. a business mercantile firm doing business under the above name at Shafter and Presidio in Presidio County, Texas of their intention to incorporate under the laws of Texas under the name of Del Norte Co. and application will be made for a charter under said name.

Del Norte Company.  
By Edwin F. Hill Mgr.

WANTED—One Sectional Bookcase 34 to 36 inches wide.  
J. B. Gillett, Marfa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash 65 Acres irrigable land near Presidio good title. BOX 12 Presidio Texas.

### MALE HELP WANTED

\$10,000,000 company wants you to see 150 daily home necessities in Marfa. Profits \$35 to \$60 weekly. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 62-70 West Iowa St., Memphis, Tenn.

## Hans Briam

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

## Marfa Lumber Co.

J. W. HOWELL, Mgr.

Brick  
Wagons  
Fencing Material  
Builders' Hardware  
Carpenters' Tools

Lumber,  
Paints, Oils,  
Varnishes, Glass,



Doors  
Sash, Shingles

A satisfied customer is our motto

### NOTICE

HILLSIDE GARDEN  
TOMATOES—Highest quality.  
GRAPES—Table, Jelly, Canning, Preserving.  
OCCASIONALLY—Okra, String Beans, Butter Beans, Beets and other vegetables.  
J. R. JACOBS.

Anyone having extra rooms for the night of September 3rd and 4th, to please notify Alta Vista hotel or Jordan hotel so they can be booked for these nights.  
W. P. Murphy.



# Community Building

## Zoning Idea Spreads in American Cities

Zoning has been adopted by 320 cities in the United States, separating their territory into areas, for exclusive use as business, residence, industrial and unrestricted zones, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

In 1924 the most marked progress was made by the zoning idea, 62 municipalities adopting the system.

"In adopting zoning ordinances," the department's statement says, "these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners and other land owners in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city that the land in each district may be used for the purpose to which it is best suited."

New Jersey still leads in the number of zoned municipalities, having 72, New York has 56, California 38, Illinois 36, Massachusetts 24, Ohio 21, Wisconsin 14, Michigan 9, Indiana 5, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia, 4 each; Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington, 2 each, and Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah, 1 each.

## Clean Community Pays Dividends to Citizens

City cleaning is given the aspect of a national enterprise by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which reports that 1925 will see new records established in this field of civic activity. Chambers of commerce all over the country are taking the initiative in community housecleaning.

For their guidance and the guidance of cities embarking upon anti-litter campaigns the department has issued, in response to many requests for suggestions, a resume of the methods successfully followed in many of the larger cities where annual cleaning has become an established community practice.

Millions are being expended annually for the beautification of American cities, it says in a foreword, and then, with careless and thoughtless abandon, people scatter litter where they will and streets and parks bear mute testimony to their negligence.

Cleaning up a city and keeping it clean, the department holds, is not merely an esthetic undertaking, but sound business. Ample dividends are paid in the form of stable property values, improved health conditions and decreased fire losses.

## Suburbs Grow Rapidly

Thousands of people continue to move into the cities each year from the farms, and thousands, after residing in the city for a few years, come to the conclusion that life there isn't worth living and move out to the suburbs. Thus the cities continue to grow; but the suburbs are growing faster in proportion. Now that people are discovering that cities are not particularly good places in which to live, industry seems to be discovering that cities may not always be particularly good places in which to establish industrial projects.

## Zoning Legislation

Legislation to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts in their communities, and in consequence zoning laws, have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state in the Union.

The legislatures of 34 states meet during 1925. In most of them zoning legislation is receiving more than passing attention due to the widespread interest in the subject shown by the public at large.

## Architects' Achievement

Architects in the last five years have made three definite achievements. First, they have made home more livable and homes that run themselves almost automatically. Second, they have brought homes down to a cost that meets the pocketbook of the average middle-class family. People are demanding better homes in these days because they understand the effect of better homes on their happiness.

## Des Moines on Top

In 1920, for cities of 100,000 or more population, Des Moines, Iowa, had the greatest number of people who owned their homes. Out of a population of 126,468, 51.1 per cent were members of families owning their own homes.

## Landscaping Pays

Appropriate landscape development is a very real insurance against deterioration of the home property. Lawns, shrubbery and gardens, intelligently planned, will materially enhance the value of the property.

## Idea Shows Advancement

Philadelphia is to have a child-guidance clinic supervised by the division on prevention of delinquency of the national committee for mental hygiene.—Chicago Daily News.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## TWO GIANTS

Old Mr. Giant had been invited by Mother Nature to take Billie Brownie's place one day to go a-calling on some of the members of her family.

Billie Brownie had been delighted to let Old Mr. Giant go in his place.

Old Mr. Giant as a rule liked to stay home in Fairyland better than to go on journeys. Of course he traveled a great deal about Fairyland, taking long strides here and there, hither and thither, but he didn't go forth into the people's world.

However, when Mother Nature told him that the Giant Sunflowers wanted to see a giant, he accepted the invitation.

He took his old, crooked stick and put on his best high hat, which only made him look taller than ever. But Mother Nature had said:

"Look your tallest. They want to see a real giant."

It was early, early in the morning when Mr. Giant went forth. The dew was still on the ground, but he was wearing his thick great boots so he didn't notice such little things as dewdrops upon them.

He hadn't very far to go when he met a great row of Giant Sunflowers.

"Ah, welcome, friends and brothers," said Old Mr. Giant.

"Ah, welcome, Great Giant," said the Giant Sunflowers.

They beamed at him and their great, broad, golden faces looked very smiling and proud and pleased.

"One of us is going to talk for all of us," the Giant Sunflowers said in chorus.

Then one Giant Sunflower spoke. He was the tallest of all. He was very, very huge and his height was very great. He was just even with Old Mr. Giant, and these two huge, tall creatures talked to each other.

"I'm the Giant of Fairyland," said Old Mr. Giant. "I live in a big friendly cave and the little Fairies, Elves, Brownies, Gnomes, Bogies, members of the Oaf family, Old Witty Witch and all of the others come to see me."

I tell them stories of the olden days when there were more giants about. I tell them tales my father and grandfather and Great-Grandfather Giant told me when I was but a little boy giant and not a big man giant such as I am now.

"They were fine old tales they had to tell me and I pass them on to those in Fairyland."

"But I want to hear about you, Great Giant Sunflower."

The Giant Sunflower bowed a dignified, majestic bow and began:

"Years ago," he said, "the Indians cultivated members of my family."

"We were prairie flowers, as no doubt you know. We call prairies our home."

"In those days our plants were of use, our leaves gave food to cattle, our flowers gave a color dye and our seeds fed pigs and chickens and hens and roosters and such animals."

"We used to be here, too, in the old days when the land belonged to the Indians."

"We lived here as a family before others did. We truly belong to the land."

"So we have grown big as we feel entitled to be big."

"We were big then, too."

"Oh, years and years ago, our families knew Indian life as members of our family today know the life among the pale-faces as the Indians called them."

"Tell your Fairyland people that we do belong to this land. They cultivated us in Europe after this."

"But North America, we feel, is very much our own. As one giant to another, you understand, my talk is big. I hope it does not sound conceited but only quite fitting."

"Quite fitting," said Old Mr. Giant. "And only justly proud."

## Worked Best With Tip

"What is your name, my boy?" asked the visitor to the hotel, when the bell-boy brought his shoes.

"They call me Billiard Cue," answered the boy.

"What a funny name. Why do they call you that?"

"Because I work so much better with a tip."

## Wan't Chewing Gum

Teacher—Are you chewing gum?  
Pupil—No, ma'am, I'm George Becker.

# TOGGED IN BLACK AND WHITE; PARIS FINERY FOR LITTLE FOLKS

WOMEN may have been more beautifully clad than they are this summer—in some prehistoric age, or some unrecorded and wholly forgotten era—they may have been. But mankind is unanimously inclined to give them a vote of confidence, in case they choose to challenge all other periods of recorded history, to comparisons. The clothes of today are the end of a perfect ensemble and its owner may go on her way entirely satisfied with it.

Paris sends over a few pictures of its small aristocrats, much dressed up, and among them are two of tiny boys clad in silk, as pictured here. Upon rare occasions, even the small boy must be ceremoniously clothed—so let us consider how the French dis-



DESIGNED FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

simple, comfortable, elegant and, above all, beautiful, and, by way of proof, the costume pictured above, designed for midsummer wear, is offered as "exhibit A."

Nothing more unusual than black, crepe-back satin and white crepe de chine, which can be purchased anywhere, are required for this fine bit of artistry in dressmaking and one of the most gratifying things about present-day modes and materials is that anyone who chooses may have them. It takes very little fabric to make a frock and styles are not difficult for the home dressmaker to copy. The model pictured is a straightline pattern varied by plaited girdles set in at each side at the neckline of the skirt portion. This gives the dress the fashionable flare besides added grace of line and freedom in walking. The undersleeves and shirt-bosom front of the crepe de chine are prettily adorned with small, oak-leaf design, cut from the black satin and outlined with narrow black braid. The neck finish is unique and beautiful. Long ties made of satin are knotted at the

pose of an uncomfortable half hour or so for the youngsters—and have it over with. Afterward time can be more profitably given to the excellent models designed for little girls.

At the left of the picture nothing less magnificent than marine blue satin makes the straight coat and very short pants with a vest in white with small red buttons. The smaller boy at the right is almost more resplendent in a bit of red crepe, with jabot at the neck and frills in the sleeves, of fine white batiste.

In little girls' summer clothes Paris reveals its partiality for the ensemble idea and presents pretty frocks of sheer materials, very simply made and adorned with drawn work. These frocks have, usually, short yokes and are sleeveless. The dresses, gathered to the yokes, are very short and have narrow hems; it is just above these hems and on the yokes, that the drawn work appears, in different designs. A small hat to match has the same sort of adornment. Pastel colored voiles offer about the best medium for frocks of this kind. A touch of colorful em-



PARIS DESIGNS FOR THE YOUNG

and finished with many falling loops of narrow ribbon.

The ensemble idea has taken root in the minds of discriminating women and is set forth in all the details of this toilette. A hat of white georgette has the simplest sort of trimming—merely folds of the material couched down over the crown and a brim binding of black velvet. There is a short strand of pearls about the neck, and the shoes—their wearer points with pride to them as really the most original in design of any item in her costume. They are made of soft black kid, piped with white, and have diagonal instep and ankle straps. No feet were ever more exquisitely clad. This

broidery may be substituted for the drawn work and in colors orchid, blue, maize and pink are favored.

Even little tots have ensemble suits in which two colors are used. One model consists of a plaited frock of crepe de chine in blue worn under a poncee coat, in tan, piped with blue. The coat is three inches shorter than the dress (which does not quite reach the knees) and is entirely plain. It has narrow turned-back cuffs and the hem is turned upon the right side—both finished with the piping. A plaid frock and plain coat are united into an ensemble by means of plaid cuffs on the coat sleeves and plaid pocket flaps.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

When you taste a blueberry pie that you have just made and feel the thrill of pride at its delicious flavor, always remember that you didn't make the blueberries.

## WHAT TO EAT

One may have a green salad dressing by adding a cupful of cooked, split peas to it. Put the cooked peas through a fine sieve. This not only improves the flavor and makes it more pleasing in appearance, but it is more nourishing and enjoyed by all.

**Boiled Dressing.**—Beat two eggs light, without separating; add one cupful of mild vinegar (dilute with water if the acid is very strong), add one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, and one-fourth cupful of butter, melted. Mix well and put over hot water. Stir constantly until the dressing is thickened; cool and serve with an addition of whipped cream or olive oil.

**Fish Dinner.**—Take two pounds of haddock, cod or halibut, tie in a cheesecloth and boil in salted water until tender. Cook a cupful of rice in boiling salted water. Chop one quart of cooked spinach, season with butter, arrange with chopped beets in small mounds around the fish. Serve very hot.

**Cucumber Sauce.**—Pare two cucumbers and cut into quarters lengthwise, remove the seeds if large, chop fine, and squeeze dry. Season with salt, paprika and vinegar and stir in one-half cupful of thick cream whipped until stiff. A small grated onion may be added if liked.

**Fried Green Tomatoes.**—Cut off both ends of large green tomatoes, cut into thin slices, roll in seasoned flour and cook in hot butter in a frying pan. If onion flavor is liked a slice of onion may be added when frying.

**Wilted Cucumbers.**—For those who find the juice of the cucumber disagrees with them, cover with strong salt and water and let them soak for two hours. Toss in a salad bowl, dress with sour cream and serve.

**Tongue Scramble.**—Take one cupful of finely minced cooked tongue, add six well-beaten eggs, season to taste with grated onion and chopped green pepper. Cook in butter and serve very hot.

**Household Hints.**  
In cutting raisins or candied peel, rub a bit of butter over the chopping knife or the scissors to keep them from becoming sticky. Marshmallows will cut into pieces quickly with the scissors dipped into cold water occasionally.  
Fry spring chickens by putting (after cutting into serving-sized pieces) into a deep Scotch kettle with a tablespoonful or two of water; let steam tightly covered for a few minutes, adding a little fat if needed. Cook until tender, well covered, adding a teaspoonful of water when needed. Season well when partly cooked and cook until well-browned. Cooked this way chicken will be tender and juicy. Long, slow cooking brings out the flavor.

Pour hot coffee from the breakfast pot into the saucers of the geranium plants once or twice a week. The coffee cools before it reaches the roots and a wealth of beautiful blossoms will reward the effort.

Coffee grounds worked into the soil around ferns and other plants will lighten the soil.

Rinse and save all pieces of paraffin taken from jelly glasses. Keep in an old coffee pot and when ready to use, melt and pour over the glasses.

When food is burnt on in a granite or aluminum dish, dust a thick coating of soda over the bottom, cover with water and let stand for a few hours, then remove all deposit with steel wool. If this does not remove the spots add a little lye and let stand a few minutes; this will usually clean the most obstinate deposits.

A few drops of muriatic acid added to water to wash brasses will remove all stains. Rinse well and rub with oil; polish with a chamols skin.

Asparagus, peas, beans, if left from dinner, may be rinsed with cold water and added to the salad for luncheon the next day.

Make a practice of using a card index. Housekeeping is a business and should be carried on in a business-like way.

When aluminum pans and dishes become discolored, boil up a few apple peelings or leaves of rhubarb in them. The acid will dissolve the deposit.

To remove a cork that has been pushed into a bottle, tie a small button to a cord and drop into the bottle, pull up the string and the cork and button will come out.

If mayonnaise curdles in the making, start all over again, beating a fresh egg and add the curdled mixture a few drops at a time until all is well-blended.

Having a list of boxes and their contents will save much rummaging for things. In case of illness in the family those unfamiliar will be able to locate needed things.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

# WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.



Many Sick People Have Pellagra and Don't Know It. Read What These Two Texas Ladies Say.

## YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA

W. C. Rountree, M. D. Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:—I was very nervous, had hurting in my stomach all the time, could not eat or sleep, lost weight, skin turned brown, feet burned, mouth sore, swimming in the head, suffered from dizzy headaches, shortness of breath, constipation and general weakness. I tried many different kinds of medicine and many doctors and got no relief until I took your Pellagra Treatment. In one month I was sound and well. I now do all my work and have gained 27 pounds. I had Pellagra and didn't know it. Mrs. Edna Murphy, De Kalb, Texas, April 1st, 1925.

W. C. Rountree, M. D. Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:—My normal weight was 150 pounds. I lost weight until I only weighed 115 pounds. I had all the symptoms of Pellagra—Stomach trouble, hands sunburned, diarrhoea, very nervous, had crying spells and thought would lose my mind. I took your Pellagra Treatment in 1923 and it entirely relieved me. I have had no trouble since and I now weigh 175 pounds. Mrs. L. H. Young, April 1st, 1925.

If you are suffering from any of the above symptoms, have taken other medicine and failed to get relief, write W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas, for booklet "The Story of Pellagra" and FREE Diagnosis. Mrs. Edna Murphy, De Kalb, Texas.

# Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

Eugenists may some day produce supermen; but won't other men fear them?

Who wants to know unpleasant facts if it is not necessary to know them?

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver. Successful for 50 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

## Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Keeps, Protects, Talcum and everywhere.



# The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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(W. N. U. Service)

## SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

He found her sitting at a table beside a window overlooking Bond street, where the fog was like a gray stew and passersby hurrying home were like solids stirred up to the surface from the bottom of some kettle. She greeted him with a quiet smile and pointed to the empty chair.

Peter, conscious of his shrewdness, said exactly what she had said—nothing. He sat down across from her, and for the benefit of the waitress whom he could see out of the corner of his eye as a black dress and white apron, he pointed to Brena's steaming chocolate and nodded. He did not take his gaze from his companion's large dark eyes which had in them the same look he had seen once before and which had made him think of eyes which knew no death but had been looking out upon the world for centuries and centuries. A friend of his had once advanced the idea, at a dinner party in New York, that men and women's souls were new or old, that some of those present had been aged through countless residence in human form back through eras of history, that others had been created only a few hundred years ago and that still others were new souls just out of the wrapping. Peter recognized as he looked into this young woman's eyes that if he, in worldly terms, were a half a dozen years older than she, in fact, she had outlived him in rounds and rounds of ages.

Her eyes were so compelling that it was difficult to give attention to the fact that her countenance had in it a baffling riddle. Her face was long with a straight and perfect nose below a forehead which might be considered by a classicist lacking a good fraction of an inch in height. She had a full rounded chin below lips so flexible and of so warm and rich a moist color that their thinness was scarcely noticeable. But there was combined in her features, which taken together were by no means perfect, a still beauty which represented the Greek in her, with some undecurrent of shimmering chameleon elusiveness.

"You are shocked at my behavior," she said at last, arranging the white ruffling at her throat as if she preferred to treat Peter's state of mind casually. "Perhaps you are pleased?"

"The two go together," he said quickly.

"You did not ask me who I was. Yet, you had never heard my voice before." "That struck you forcibly after you left the telephone," Peter told her with authority. "It was not surprising. I had never heard your voice. But I had seen you. It was only necessary to look at each other—"

"Yes, that was memorable," she said solemnly, and looked far away. "But unfortunately the tempo of this meeting does not warrant that little laugh of yours," she went on in reproval. "I came to London to see you, but I came because of Muriel Benham."

Peter looked up in dismay. He said, "You don't mean that she told you—?" "No one told me," said Brena Selcoss. "You were there. I heard scraps of conversation. Once I heard my own name. It was no fault of mine. Nor is it a fault of mine that with Mrs. Benham's word or two about Muriel's desire to go away, after your sudden departure for London, that I can see what has happened. I have come down from the country to beg you to go back."

Peter shook his head from side to side. "In some way—some mysterious way—just such a thing as this involves me always. I have been, unwittingly, the cause of—"

"Oh, no, you haven't," said he, with vigor. "Apparently she did not hear; she leaned forward and said, with great earnestness. 'It touched me deeply—not because Muriel was once a great friend to me—but because I cannot bear—'"

He interrupted her again by saying, "The whole thing is nonsense, Miss Selcoss. I am sorry that the only way I can put an end to it is to be ungentle. The plain truth is that I do not have the slightest emotion of any kind about Miss Benham. No doubt she is a very admirable English girl—she is healthy, lovely and correct. No doubt there was an unfortunate misunderstanding, but it was not because of any inclination of mine, and nothing need be said

about it. I left Beconshire Heath because of it."

Brena sat back in her chair with a sigh which appeared to Peter to state, sincerely, relief from a great anxiety. She folded her expressive hands, interlocking her fingers, free of all rings, and allowed her eyelids to almost close.

"I would have liked to stay longer," he said.

"Why?"

"To see you."

"You did not know me."

"I had seen you."

"But I would not care much for that kind of judgment," she said. "It is a man's great delusion to base inclinations on a glance."

"Women do it, too," said Peter. "I admit—we both admit—that it is a mistake, don't we?"

"Yes—perhaps. I am not sure."

"Then you too hoped that I would stay?"

She neglected his question completely, but she did not rebuke him for that smile of pleasure that had arisen with the idea that she, too, had a belief that upon a rare occasion the exceptional first exchange of the eyes is a true and a wise guide to the importance of the future. Peter felt a glowing sense of understanding and of companionship.

Suddenly, with a quick tensing that startled Peter, she looked swiftly about from face to face of the persons, men and women, who sat at the other tables. He saw in her eyes at that moment the look which Benham had described so vividly—that expression of fear of some unknown peril.

"You have been in the country a long time," he said as promptly as he could. "You do not like London, evidently."

She smiled rather sadly. "I love London. But I choose to stay at my



She Greeted Him With a Quiet Smile and Pointed to the Empty Chair.

little retreat among the old beech trees. I have not come to London since last summer."

"And you have no inclination to play in London—to forget Beconshire for a day?" he asked. "Of course, now you are here."

"I do not know anyone in London now," she said. "I have an apartment here—one which I had when I first came to England."

"Come to England?" He inquired when, without using the words.

"Yes, three years ago. I think it must have been three centuries."

She sat for a long time thinking, and the coming and going of the waitress with check and change did not interrupt her thought. Peter believed that she was debating something; therefore he said, "Life—even little life—the pleasures—the decent pleasures—well, they ought to be seized."

"You have a sentient mind," she said, awakened.

"Then do it, whatever it is," he said. "There are two kinds of persons in the world—the minus persons and the plus persons, negative folks and positive folks. You notice I say folks; I am from America."

"So am I," she said.

"Well, do it!" said Peter, referring to the undisclosed problem.

"Perhaps I have shut myself up too much," she said reflectively. "I did not know how much I loved to see human beings—just see them sitting here and there, walking in the street, jostling each other, so various, so like—"

"Unsolved riddles."

She looked into his face long and as if conducting a search.

"I want to stay in London for a few days," she said at last, shaking her gloves as if to express the thrill it would give her.

"Why not?" asked Peter. "Even if staying in London is the hazardous business which you seem to think it is, no one will know."

He waited.

"Except me," he said.

Her eyelids narrowed almost imperceptibly as she answered. "But doubtless dozens of persons claim your time here. It is, to use your expression, known that you are in London."

"No, no, no," protested DeWolfe, impulsively. "Not a soul."

She drew on her gloves.

"I think I will stay in London," she said, and Peter thought he heard her murmur under her breath, "God forgive me."

## CHAPTER IV

He was reckoned a shrewd player of life. Men who knew Peter DeWolfe best say that if he left his traveling bag on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue while he did some shopping within some store, it was only because he had estimated carefully the psychology of any thief and concluded that one could depend upon human nature to believe that luggage sitting alone on the pavement was placed there as a trap. Peter always found his bag where he had left it.

This is said because, unless some complex reasoning and calculation of the same kind can be applied to his conduct, it is necessary to say he went blind into love of woman.

"A few—a very few—men—and fewer women," Peter said once in a letter, "know just how near the top of the world can be reached by the adventure of free days together where there are no hours, and time springs in magic jumps from noon to next daylight perhaps, and the world is a playground and a city is your toy and mankind is the ultimate friend of both of you. Unfortunately," he added, "the men who have the quality of greatness to see that such a companionship over a span of hours is a greater accomplishment than a life in a law office or the presidency of some blooming bank, are few. Those who ever find the girl are fewer. And those who can prove some essential quality of a gentleman and a whole man needed to walk that delicious tightrope up above the moon, without taking a vulgar step into space with a nasty crash on landing, are fewest of all."

He may have been demonstrating these words. But apparently he had abandoned his inquiry into the mystery of past and future. He had abandoned suspicion of her or curiosity about her life, though ever and again he found her glancing around with the unexplained fear in her dark eyes, as if she expected to meet the eyes of recognition or find some fiend walking softly along behind. Outwardly he had given over all but one inquiry, and that was the exploration of the heart and mind and soul of Brena Selcoss.

Just when he had shelved his first purpose, awakened by Benham's challenge, and when he wiped from his mind the memory of his one moment of dread of this girl, which, of course, might be traceable to Muriel's extraordinary and tragic warning, perhaps Peter himself could not have told. It might have been at the moment when, after their first evening of strolling aimlessly through the mystery of the symbolic fog with their selves reaching toward one another, they had perched like two ravens on the pediment of Trafalgar monument, supercilious, content and watching the blurred lights of one motor omnibus after another move like luminous fish in cloudy water.

"What time is it?" Peter had asked, listening in vain for the great bell of St. Paul's.

Brena Selcoss, sitting on her own coat, drew back the loose sleeve of her white silk waist from her rounded cream-colored wrist and, after a glance at her watch, had said, "It is after two. I am hungry and I am cold."

Peter had said quickly, "Perhaps it is my fault. But you wouldn't go to the theater or the cafes. How could I deal with any one who stubbornly insists upon exploring alleys and arcades and the banking district and Hyde park until an old campaigner's legs are almost worn out?"

"You couldn't."

"I shall find a place now and I shall like to see you eat," he had said, jumping up. "There are some persons, after all, who give us delight when they eat. Did you ever see an old French peasant woman who was really fond of animals feeding them? Why, her brown wrinkled face has a smile like a lighthouse! And I can imagine wearing that smile when one's own children are over their bowls of gruel. Yes, I shall like to see you eat. I am sure. I would like it still better if I had planted and harvested or caught everything which was put before you. But that cannot very well be, because I'm not a farmer or a trapper or Isaac Walton—only a New York idler. Besides, Trafalgar square has no soil for turnips, no brook trout, no pheasants."

She had looked up with a wistful smile. "Who is pleased when you eat?"

"Nobody," he said. "You see I am an orphan. There is an old waiter at the club. I forgot him. He rubs his hands when I am hungry, but for all I know it is because the palms itch. He waited on my father—the banker—"

and he looks like a shaven Mephistopheles. That's all I can remember."

"You may come with me, then, to my chambers," she had said. "We can stop on the way—goodness knows where—but somewhere and get eggs and butter and cheese and milk. We'll go there."

"Can you cook?" he had exclaimed.

"Oh, no. Not at all. Does that make any difference?"

"Why should it?" Peter had inquired with sincerity. He had come to the point of departure from his first ideas of his destined relationship with Brena Selcoss.

In the days which had flowed on, Peter's coming and going at the new hotel to which he had moved so that no one might attach themselves to him, attracted the attention of the doorman with the worn livery, brass buttons and chronic apoplexy. "A very peculiar young 'un," he had said to the porter. "A very odd 'dripin'! 'E's in an 'bout at half hours. I think 'e's gaming."

Perhaps he was. That might have been how he began. But the delight of a concentrated nothing-to-do settled over the two and Peter's steamer at last left the dock at Liverpool with American soldiers blaspheming between decks like a swarm of hornets returning to their hive and a purser scratching his head over the name of one DeWolfe, who was printed on the passenger list but did not claim his telegram. Peter had lost himself and, like a runaway child, he was glad of it. There was only this difference—for Peter no one but his lawyers would make a search.

If one desires to know how far the breaking down of conventions had gone, it is only necessary to point out that upon one occasion where a laughing Sunday crowd had gathered about a hectic man preaching revolution from a stepladder in Hyde park, Peter had sat down with the girl to listen. The sunlight was comfortable, the voice of the orator rose and broke with the regularity of waves upon a long warm beach, and Peter, dropping back with his head on the grass, watched a silvery airplane up from Hendon wheel about like a gray beetle who couldn't decide where to light, until he fell asleep.

When he awoke he was generating apologies. He intended to say that Brena and he, like fairy folk, had acquired the magic exemption from sleep but that, of course, occasionally—

None of his embarrassment was negotiable; she, too, was asleep; her hair, with its red-brown variations of autumn leaves, was alive with the sheen of the sunlight, her arm was under her forehead. The orator had spun his web to the end and all the crowd had buzzed away like escaping flies; but a little stray dog, with a badly needing soap and water, had gone to sleep at her feet with its face on its paws, whining over a dream of a piece of meat with legs which could run faster than he.

To them life had become abundant with those unnoticed values, neglected by the commiserable blind beings who run along the ruts of unimaginative existence with their hands put into the coarse fist of some conventional, vulgar purpose. Together they went to the docks at night and listened to Chinese coolies in the gallery of a tramp steamer from Hongkong, where up from the yellow smoking volcanic crater, arose the strange crooning, bubbling, wailing songs of the Far East. They went to Hampstead and laughed at the smug little houses with their washed, respectable faces. They strolled through the National gallery, where they found a room of portraits of men of the time of Pitt, all of whom, as if by a manner of the time, had their hands thrust palm down into their buttoned coats; they called it the Stomach-ache gallery. They sat on strange doorsteps while Peter wrote verses to the unknown inmates behind the barrier. They invited a match woman to dine with them and were well repaid by hearing from her lips a discourse upon the concert of each age which always flatters itself into belief that it is the world's crisis. They said good-night at all hours, they ate when hungry, and were as skillfully silent when the mood came as they were spontaneously chattering when their minds danced together.

Peter might have guessed, but he could not have known to what crisis this would lead.

"We have not forgotten how to play," he said to her.

A look of pain had come into her face, and into her eyes the old look of fear.

"I don't like it when you look like that," he had said.

"How?"

"Afraid."

"I'm afraid of nothing, Peter—nothing which makes ordinary fear in ordinary hearts, Peter. You will see some time that I am not afraid."

She had laughed at his perplexed expression, but without joy.

"Don't you bother about me," she told him. "You've promised that you wouldn't, you know."

He nodded. "I've kept my word."

"Perhaps—"

"What?"

"Perhaps I'd better go back tomorrow—back to Beconshire."

It was the first word suggesting the end of their holiday. Both knew that this word must finally be spoken, but Peter had not expected to see quite the quick pallor which came into Brena's face as she forced out the sentence.

"We agreed, Peter, didn't we? And the time has come, I think."

DeWolfe felt as one who had been touched suddenly and unexpectedly

upon the elbow by the dank, bony fingers of a corpse.

"There is one evil passion which I think does more harm than all the others," he said, clasping his strong hands over one knee. "It's fear. It ought to be made a crime."

"You know nothing of fear," she replied quietly. "You have not lived with fear day in and day out—year after year."

"No, I have not lived with fear at all," he went on, looking straight into her eyes. "I have not lived with it because it is a parasite. I have been wounded, but I learned that five-eighths of the pain was fear. I have been apprehensive of some terrible calamity and the fear was the major part of the calamity. There are men in the world in myriads who fear that they may lose their money. Fear is worse than poverty, Brena. For God's sake, let's not fear!"

"I did not say that I had fear," she said. "I only said I had lived with fear."

"The world is a fool about fear," Peter drove on. "It makes cowards, but it is also the mother—"

"Of what?"

"Of murderers," he said.

Brena was silent.

To Peter, as the day came to an end, it became more and more plain that she had indeed decided to go from London. She spoke of it as if it were a flight from some kind of danger. Once she said, "You are much too nice to take any risks, Peter." He had asked her about these risks, but she said, "Among other risks, that of wasting your energies on something which leads nowhere." When they had dined at a little cafe in Jermyn street, she said, "Come home with me. No one sees us go in and out. It is like a nest hidden in an old stump. We can talk and then—"

"What?"

"Good-by. Good-night. Good-by."

All the way up Regent street she kept her arm through his as if she feared that suddenly the mortal part of him would melt away, as if this contact might be made so real that it would live on in memory, and sometimes the illusion of this strong forearm, warm through its sleeve, might return to her.

The apartment, which she had retained without occupancy for some unexplained cause, was on a street of colorless brick houses where three street lamps, spaced with irritating precision, spread their radiance on the front walls in a fan-shaped insolence. It was in a house at the far end of this street—modest quarters for one who appeared to have plenty of money at her command; two flights of carpeted stairs led up to a little landing and her door.

She lit the lamp in the corner while the expanding light showed again the gray and gold room with its chintz curtains and its old English mahogany and the carved desk with its burly-maple panels and the hangings woven in Java at the windows. But Peter closed the door gently with his foot because he saw none of the room where the light was dim. Once more, as when he had seen her first, she stood beneath a light which poured down upon her its flood, emphasizing her as if she, of all the universe, had the quality of radiance and life. She had thrown aside her cloak; she stood with an aura of eternal youth about her, a girl who had come out of the ages and would live on without end, the center of all things. She gazed back at Peter from her dark eyes, wondering, waiting for him to move.

He walked toward her slowly, but without hesitation. In his face there was a square look—the look of a fixed will that has come into its own at last.

"Brena, I'm going to break my promise."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## First "Boucaniers"

The name "buccaneer" was given to practical English, Dutch and French adventurers, united in their opposition to Spain, who maintained themselves chiefly in the Caribbean sea during the Seventeenth century. The first of the class were French settlers, whose occupation originally was hunting the wild cattle on the islands, especially Hispaniola, and preserving the flesh at little establishments called "boucans," they being known as "boucaniers." After being driven from these pursuits by the Spaniards, these boucaniers took to piracy, particularly upon Spanish vessels, and to raiding Spanish settlements on the islands and mainland. Their career closed about 1700.

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mount Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at 18,000 feet, but animals live at as great a height as 22,000 feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about on rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice." This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth.

## Slow in Missing \$2,500

A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales, left his case containing \$2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile outside his office for an hour, then drove to another part of the city before he learned that the case and contents had been stolen.

**PE-RU-NA**  
In Hot Weather

Drives out the catarrhal poisons, dispels the inflammation of the mucous linings and reinforces the system against disease.

For safety take Pe-ru-na during hot weather.

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of

# Resinol

**Gratifying Trade Report**  
America's share of world international trade increased from 8 per cent in the year 1900 to 14 per cent in 1924, according to a recent report.

Flattery is monstrous in a true friend.

## A Wonderful boiling starch

# FAULTLESS STARCH

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

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

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

Faultless Starch Company  
Kansas City, Mo.



For Hardware, Mill, Oil Well Supplies and Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories  
**F. W. Heitmann Co.**  
Houston, Texas

Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston

Every Hour on the Hour  
Express Service—Non-Stop Trains  
8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

It All Depends  
Jimmie—How far can you throw a stone?  
Tommy—Who owns the window?

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

**BELLANS INDIGESTION**  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

**BELLANS**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**Meloy's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water**  
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 35¢ at all druggists or by mail, DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Texas.



# THE NEW ERA

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H. H. KILPATRICK, Editor and  
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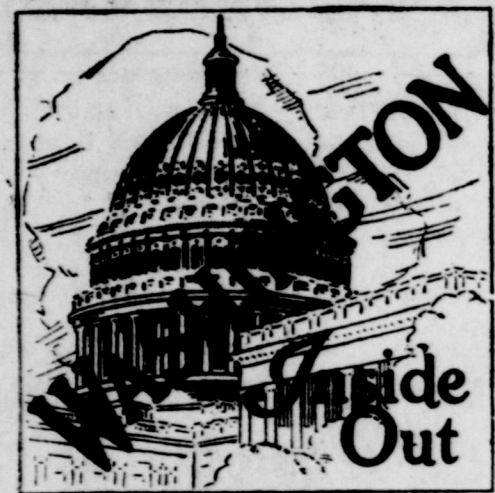


Newspaper Association Member  
Number 7798

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Ads in plate form, 20c per inch.  
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quent insertion.



The exact statu of Prohibition  
Commissioner Haynes, since al his  
dry enforcement duties have been  
taken over by Assistant Secretary  
of the Treasury Andrews, continues  
to be one of the leading subjects of  
discussion in Washington. Haynes  
sticks to his job, going to his of-  
fice every morning and sitting at  
his desk as usual, but he has abso-  
lutely nothing to do. The law  
makes provision for a Prohibition  
Commissioner, but it doesn't re-  
quire that the Commissioner should  
have any specific duties. Thus has  
Secretary Mellon shifted the whole  
enforcement responsibility to An-  
drews, an ex-General of the Army,  
who is reorganizing enforcement  
methods along military lines. The  
Anti-Saloon League does not like  
his method because he is getting  
rid of many of the men who were  
picked by that organization. Their  
opposition has not become very out  
spoken, however, as that would be  
liable to put them in a position of  
being lukewarm on the general en-  
forcement problem.

Keep out of my swimming hole,  
is the message that has  
been sent back to Washington by  
Mrs. John B. Henderson, owner of  
the famous brownstone castle on  
fashionable Sixteenth street, from  
her summer home in New England.  
Among the conveniences at the  
Henderson castle is a large swim-  
ming pool, which, during her ab-  
sence from the Capitol, Mrs. Hen-  
derson turned over to the foreign  
diplomats here to use during the  
summer. The pool has been the  
scene of some gay parties, some of  
the guests perhaps ever held in  
Washington, but word reached the  
hostess at her northern retreat that  
a number of uninvited guests were  
boring in on the gayety. A sharp  
reminder reached the Italian at-  
tache who was left in charge of the  
pool that it was for diplomats only  
and that others were to keep out,  
no matter how high they may stand  
socially.

### PIONEERS WANT RELICS OF STATE PUT IN MUSEUM

Texas history is destroyed every  
day by ignorant hands, says Adolph  
Hoffman, field secretary of the Tex  
as pioneers, after a state wide tour  
in the interest of the association.

Preservation of old landmarks,  
ancient records and historic relics  
in a state museum is one of the  
aims of the pioneers, he adds.

"I have traveled in 21 counties  
303 members. During that time I  
and organized 18 new societies, with  
have stumbled on many relics of  
museum interest and heard of others  
which have been destroyed.

"Fredericksburg is filled with  
traditions of the past. There is the  
Nimitz hotel. I saw a bed in which  
Robert E. Lee, then a captain, slept,  
ready at any time to rouse himself  
against marauding Indians.

"Fredericksburg was then an out-  
post, defended by Fort Martin. Gen.  
James Longstreet, at that time, a

major, was another of the famous  
soldiers stationed at that place.

"Interesting contrasts of then and  
now are found in the hotel ledger,  
charging beef at 3 cents a pound to  
Longstreet. Keeping six horses  
six days, \$15 is another of the items  
proving food for horses more ex-  
pensive than food for men.

as it appeared in 1850, with horses  
"A steel engraving of Fort Mason  
tied in front of houses and grazing  
in the town, is another relic.

"Formerly on old church was a  
point of interest, but this was re-  
cently torn down. Built in an oc-  
tagular form, this church has  
since been recognized as one of the  
most picturesque of the country.

"Vereins Kirche, as it was called,  
was probably unique because of its  
odd shape. Now that it has been  
dismantled, people of Fredericks-  
burg are beginning to recognize its  
rarity and plan to rebuild it.

"Awakening the public to the im-  
portance of preserving relics will  
prevent similar wastes of records  
which cannot be replaced."

New pioneer societies were form-  
ed in each of the following county  
seats: Sierra Blanca, Hudspeth; Pe-  
cos, Reeves; Ward, Barstow; Otes-  
sa, Ector; Midland, Midland; Big  
Springs, Howard, Colorado City,  
Mitchell; Nolan, Sweetwater; Cole-  
man; Brownwood, Brown; Brady,  
McCullough; Menard, Menard; Ma-  
son, Mason; Frederickburg, Giles-  
pie; San Antonio, Bexar; Hondo,  
Medina; Uvalde, Uvalde; Del Rio,  
Val Verde, Sanderson, Terrell; Mar-  
fa, Presidio.—El Paso Herald.

### A WEENIE ROAST

Mrs. Lucius Hurley and Mrs. J.  
R. Stevens gave a weenie roast  
Wednesday evening for the mem-  
bers of the Industrial Club. Seven  
o'clock was the hour set and the  
crowd all gathered at the J. R.  
Stevens residence, and from there  
they all went in their cars to the  
Smith ranch. There were weenies  
and pickles and buns galore, and  
the men all proved themselves fine  
cooks when it came to roasting the  
weenies and bacon and making the  
coffee over the big camp fire.

After everyone had eaten their  
limit then the hostesses started the  
men popping pop corn, and after  
having eaten an abundance of that,

## Full Line of Electrical Supplies

COMPLETE STOCK OF MAZDA GLOBES

110 Volts - 32 Volts  
ALL SIZES.

BIG STOCK OF RADIO BATTERIES.

Repair work and Wiring SOLICITED.

COFFIELD ELECTRIC SHOP,

Marfa . . . Texas

then everyone entered heartily in-  
to the games. Those who enjoyed  
the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Van  
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Arnold,  
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dowe, Mrs. Shel-  
lie Barnes and sister, Mr. and Mrs.  
Hirth, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hirth,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ware Hord, Mr. and  
Ms. Lucius Hurley, Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Kerr, Mrs. Edgar Langley,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Murtha, Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Wease, Mrs. J. R.  
Stevens, Mrs. George Bledsoe, Mrs.  
Wylie and little daughter, Mr. Don  
Littleton and Miss Norilla Bishop.

### GRIM REAPER

Two of West Texas' most promi-  
nent and useful citizens passed  
away this past week in the death  
of C. A. Brown of Alpine and A. M.  
Avant of Marfa.

Mr. Brown was a prominent bank-  
er and business man of Alpine, and  
was very prominent in Masonic  
circles as well as all civic enter-  
prises. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Avant who was 62 years old,  
died in San Antonio last Wednes-  
day, and his remains shipped to  
Marfa for interment. Mr. Avant  
served Atascosa county as sheriff  
for ten years before moving to Mar-  
fa. Since moving to Marfa he had  
taken much interest in local ter-  
natorial and civic activities. At the  
Democratic convention at Austin  
last September, he was made a  
member of the State Democratic  
Executive Committee.—Big Lake  
News.

Mrs. Ellsworth Murtha and Mrs. J.  
R. Stevens, Mrs. George Bledsoe of  
San Antonio, and Miss Elaine Brian

### NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Referring to bulletins of State  
Highway department under date of  
July 21 and August 4: "It is unlaw-  
ful to operate a motor vehicle in  
this state with only one number  
plate; if you lose one or both of  
your plates, make application at  
once to the County Tax Collector  
for a pair of new plates, for which  
there will be a charge of \$1.00.

All motor vehicles used for rent  
or hire with or without driver, are  
required to pay a motor bus fee of  
\$4.00 per seating capacity, the  
driver not excepted, plus the regu-  
lar highway fee. All drivers of  
motor busses must pay a chauff-  
eurs license.

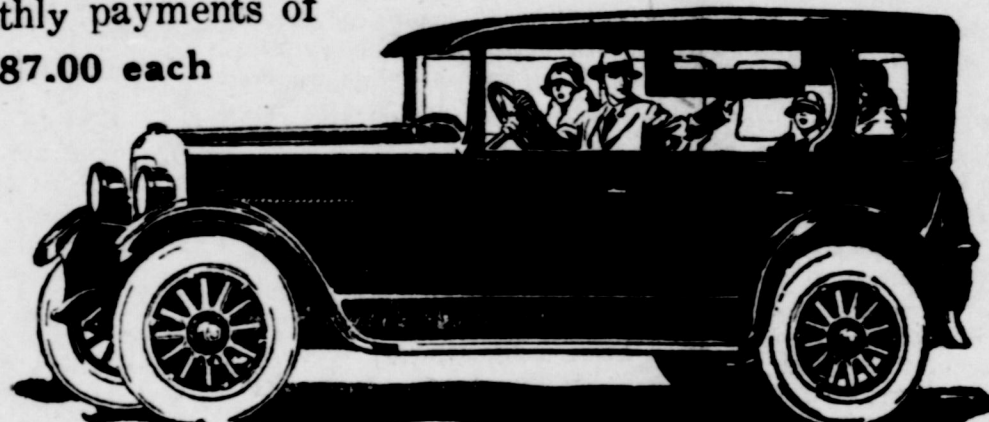
Violators of the above provisions  
will be prosecuted.

O. A. KNIGHT,  
Tax Collector.  
J. E. VAUGHAN,  
Sheriff.

\$10,000 Company wants you to  
sell 150 daily home necessities in  
Marfa. Profits \$35-\$50 weekly. Ex-  
perience unnecessary. For particu-  
lars, write The J. R. Watkins Com-  
pany, 62.70 West Iowa St., Mem-  
phis Tenn.

## STUDEBAKER Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton

\$465 CASH  
12 monthly payments of  
\$87.00 each



A Year Ahead of Its Time  
The One-Profit Duplex—more up-to-date  
than the newest "yearly models"

THE Duplex Body, introduced by Stude-  
baker in September, 1924, is a revolu-  
tionary new-type open car—with advantages  
open cars have never possessed before.

Within its steel-framed upper structure are  
concealed roller side enclosures which the  
driver may lower in 30 seconds without  
leaving his seat—giving instant protection  
from rain, snow, cold or wind. With equal  
ease the enclosures roll up out of sight.

So obvious are the advantages of the  
Duplex that Studebaker has become the out-  
standing leader in the open-car field among  
cars selling above \$1000.

### Triumph of Studebaker Engineering

Other manufacturers will undoubtedly have  
to follow in Studebaker's footsteps. For any  
open car today without this unique advan-  
tage is obsolete.

But at the time this advertisement is writ-  
ten, Studebaker—and Studebaker alone—offers  
you this double convenience.

Another important engineering advantage  
pioneered by Studebaker is the use of genu-  
ine, full-size balloon tires, with steering  
mechanism, fenders and body lines especially  
designed for them.

Other manufacturers are gradually fol-  
lowing Studebaker's lead—but remember,  
Studebaker developed this important feature  
11 months ago.

On the Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-

Phaeton illustrated above, you'll find an  
automatic spark control, safety lighting con-  
trol on the steering wheel, 8-day clock, gaso-  
line gauge on the dash, improved one-piece  
windshield, special coincidental lock of igni-  
tion and steering gear, foot controlled cowl  
ventilator, completely machined crankshaft,  
oil drain valve which a girl can operate with-  
out soiling her hands, and waterproof igni-  
tion—all Studebaker features.

These are a few of the points which show  
that Studebaker cars are more up-to-date than  
the "new models" now being announced in  
dizzy succession.

And any automobile expert will tell you  
that new models of necessity are engineering  
experiments. Only after months of use in  
the hands of owners can all mechanical flaws  
be eliminated. Engineers are human—and it  
takes time to eliminate mistakes.

Thus, when you buy a Studebaker, you  
not only get a motor car that is completely  
up to date, but you also eliminate all guess-  
work and gamble. Your new car has been  
tested and proved satisfactory in the hands  
of thousands of owners.

Come in today—and see the One-Profit  
Duplex which has made all other open cars  
obsolete. It is called a "one-profit" car  
because all vital units are built entirely by  
Studebaker—thus eliminating the extra profits  
and overhead of outside parts makers which  
many other manufacturers must pay and  
include in the purchase price to you. This  
explains the fine quality and the low price.

## HORD MOTOR CO.

Marfa

Alpine.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

# ELECTRICITY

ICE - WATER

Full Stock  
Westinghouse Globes

## Marfa Electric & Ice Co.

V. C. Myrick, Manager "Courteous Service"

# Opera House MOVIES

Program:



MONDAY, August 17th.  
"TAMING THE WEST"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 18-19

"The Bed Room Window"

With Mary McAvoy. A PARAMOUNT.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, 20-21

"Ponjola"

From novel by Cynthia Stockley. A 1st. National

SATURDAY, August, 22.

William Desmond

In the  
"MEDDLER"

PRICE- ADULTS.....20cts.  
CHILDREN 5 and 10cts

NOTE:- Show will open 7:45 SHARP.

## H. B. HOLMES, jr., Filling Station

GOODYEAR TIRES  
Good Gulf Gasoline, Mobil Oils  
tube Repairing

Phone No. 24

Marfa, Texas

## USE the TELEPHONE



KEEP IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH  
YOUR FRIENDS.

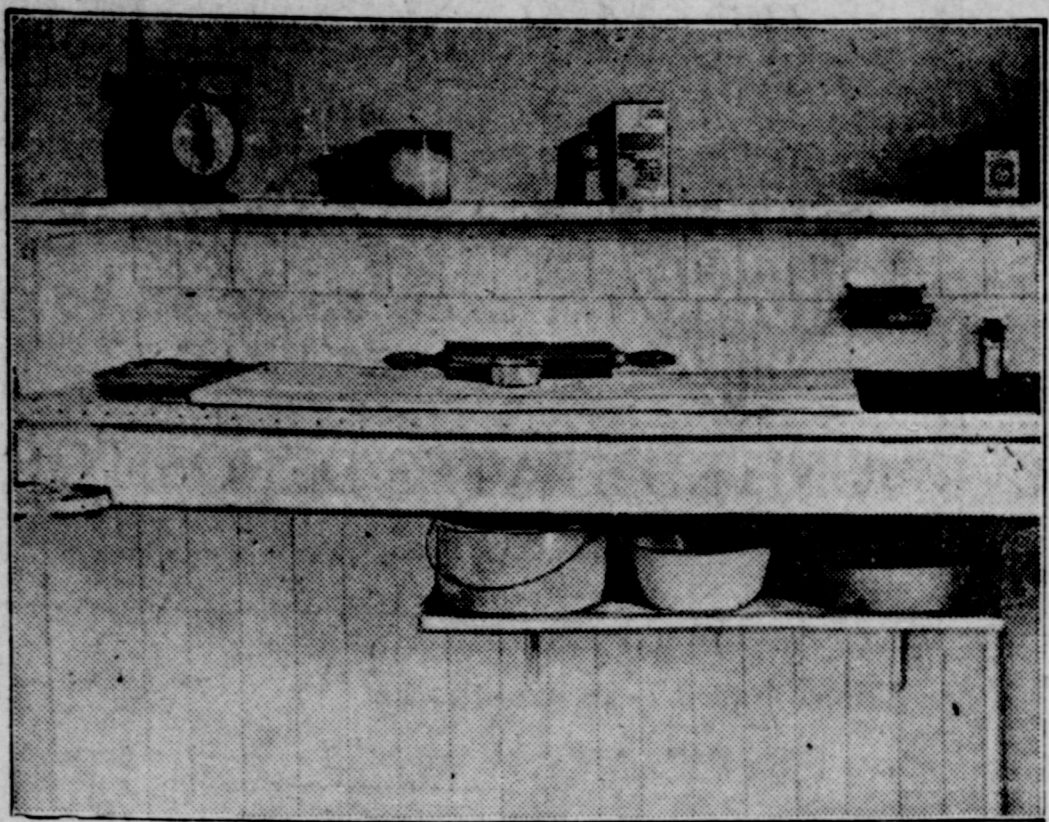
You will be able to  
arrange and close  
that business deal  
more quickly in this  
way. Long distance  
business calls given  
careful attention.

CONNECTION with  
SHAFTER  
and PRESIDIO

## Big Bend Telephone Co.



**MARBLE BUREAU TOPS FOR PASTRY BOARDS**



Virginia Woman Put Marble Slab on the Work Table by the Sink and Kept Her Rolling Pin Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's nothing like a marble slab to make pastry on. If you have an old washstand or bureau up in the attic with a good polished marble top—white or mottled, or any color—bring the top down into the kitchen and experience the satisfaction of having a perfect pastry board. Chilling is essential for crisp, flaky pastry, and a marble slab is always cold.

**Marble Tops Made Useful.**

In almost every county in Virginia where kitchen improvement contests have been conducted under the direction of the home demonstration agents, who are co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, housewives have made clever use of their old marble bureau tops. One woman put hers on a strong shelf and built a cupboard immediately over it, where she keeps her flour, baking powder, and other materials. There is room for a high stool underneath the shelf, so she can sit at her work. Another made a similar shelf, but fitted two drawers under it for flour and meal. The rolling pin was

hung on two hooks just above the marble slab. Measuring spoons, mixing spoons, egg-beater, egg whisk, and flour sifter were also hung up within reach. Two narrow shelves provided a place for keeping the baking powder, soda, salt, fat, oil, and other ingredients of pastry, biscuits or cookies.

**Slab on Kitchen Cabinet.**

A third housewife set her marble slab right on her kitchen cabinet, as all her supplies were kept inside of it. The cabinet itself was a reclaimed desk brought down from the attic and painted white. The marble pastry board in the kitchen shown in the picture is used on the counter to the left of the homemade sink. It is easy to clean it here without lifting it—for marble bureau tops are heavy—and it does not interfere with the usual work that is done at the sink. The rolling pin is kept nearby, and supplies are in the kitchen cabinet on the right. This cabinet was an old sideboard, long cut of use—the kind with an upper and a lower cupboard and one large drawer. The upper cupboard was fitted with compartments for storing groceries, and the whole piece proved unexpectedly valuable in the kitchen.

**SIMPLE PLUMBING SYSTEMS ON FARM**

**Many Solids Not Easily Soluble Thrown in Closets.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good, well-cared-for plumbing causes little trouble or expense, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a new farmers' bulletin, No. 1426, "Farm Plumbing," which tells how simple plumbing systems can be installed on farms, and how plumbing should be cared for.

Garbage, rags, newspapers, matches and many other solids not readily soluble in water are frequently thrown into water closets and other plumbing fixtures. This should never be done.

If the inconvenience and damage caused by the stoppage of pipes is carefully explained to servants and children, who are frequently the ones responsible for clogging in this way, they will understand why they must take the trouble to dispose of trash elsewhere. Grease and fats should not be wasted through sink outlets. Solid substances clog traps and pipes; greases adhere to the bore and gradually close it. Even the washstand trap may gather soap grease, hair and lint sufficient to stop it completely. After using a plumbing fixture, especially a kitchen sink, it is well to flush the trap and waste with clean hot water. If trap and the pipe leading from it have become solidly packed with grease, the trap should be disconnected at the slip and union joints and the grease should be dug out or be forced out with a stick. If a trap is not fully closed the greasy matter may be burned out with a strong caustic solvent, of which numerous brands are on the market. The best costs respectively 50 cents in one-pound and 80 cents in two-pound cans, and the maker's directions for safely using are printed on the container. Caustic potash (lye) and caustic soda are widely used. Caustic soda is less effective than caustic potash because it unites with grease to form hard soap, whereas potash forms soft soap. Caustic soda costs less—about 12 cents per pound in ten-pound pails—and constitutes most of the ordinary lyes.

Another thing that this slogan does not do is to list the other foods needed by a child. Think of trying to get the following into a short, pithy statement: "A healthy child of two should have daily at least a pint of milk and an egg; one serving of vegetables other than potatoes; fresh fruit or cooked tomatoes at one meal; fruit which may be dried or fresh at another meal; whole-grain breakfast food or a slice of graham bread (the remaining cereal may be refined); or a baked potato once a day; and a little butter and cream at every meal." And yet, this is a far safer prescription than "A quart of milk a day," and there is nothing in it to prevent the child from getting the quart of milk if he wants it. There are calories to spare even when all these foods are given to the child of two, and there are many to spare in the case of a child of six.

These foods which make provision for all three vitamins, and all needed minerals and for roughage in a form suitable for children, can all be increased as the child grows.

**HOW MUCH MILK IS NEEDED FOR CHILD**

**Quart Has Food Value of at Least 600 Calories.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The slogan "a quart of milk a day" has done much good, because it has made many a parent hesitate to find that amount of milk somehow for a child that needed it and was in danger of handicap for life without it. But there are some important facts that these six short words do not convey, says the United States Department of Agriculture. One is the fact that a quart of milk has a food



"A Quart of Milk a Day."

value of at least 600 calories. It is one thing to try to make a child of twelve with a food requirement of 2,500 calories take that amount every day, and another to get a child of two, with a food requirement of about 1,000 calories to do so.

Another thing that this slogan does not do is to list the other foods needed by a child. Think of trying to get the following into a short, pithy statement: "A healthy child of two should have daily at least a pint of milk and an egg; one serving of vegetables other than potatoes; fresh fruit or cooked tomatoes at one meal; fruit which may be dried or fresh at another meal; whole-grain breakfast food or a slice of graham bread (the remaining cereal may be refined); or a baked potato once a day; and a little butter and cream at every meal." And yet, this is a far safer prescription than "A quart of milk a day," and there is nothing in it to prevent the child from getting the quart of milk if he wants it. There are calories to spare even when all these foods are given to the child of two, and there are many to spare in the case of a child of six.

These foods which make provision for all three vitamins, and all needed minerals and for roughage in a form suitable for children, can all be increased as the child grows.

**ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

**PAYING THE PRICE**

ANDREWS was eighteen when he came to our community. He had been brought up with more than ordinary strictness, and strangely he had accepted as his own the principles which his father and mother had taught him. He believed in honesty, and truth and moral rectitude.

He lived along for the first two years I knew him quietly, in a decent and orderly way, doing his work regularly and well and living a wholesome happy life. It was Thanksgiving day, he told me, afterward, and being far away from home, he was restless and homesick. Griggs came into his room, older and more experienced than Andrews.

"Let's go down town and see what we can pick up," he said. "You'll stagnate if you don't see a little of real life, Andrews."

And Andrews went and saw what some are pleased to call "life." He "took a chance," and awakened a few days later to the realization that he was the victim of a deadly disease. That made him shudder when he thought of the possibilities, and before a month he had suffered a general stroke of paralysis. That was ten years ago, and he has never walked since, and he never will.

I visited him a few months ago and saw him wheeled about helplessly by his gray-haired patient mother. There is no hope for him, no outlook.

"I hear the whistles blow in the morning that call the other fellows to work," he said to me. "I see the men going by to some active employment while I lie here like a log, alive, but helpless. I read of what is going on in the world, but I'm never to be a part of it. Hell, if there is a hell, will never be worse than this. And all the time mother sits by, patient, never uttering a word of blame, but the pain and disappointment of it eating her heart out."

What was there to say? I had a letter from him a few days ago.

"It will be ten years on the twenty-second of December," he wrote, "since I have walked, and I'm thirty years old. What I have suffered and what my parents have suffered only God knows. Often you have a chance to talk to young fellows. Won't you tell them about me sometimes and say that for the gratification of every evil passion they'll always have to pay the price?"

And so I'm telling you.

**MEETING SUCCESS MODESTLY**

WE COULD scarcely live in the same neighborhood with Turner after he beat the local record at husking corn and got his name in the weekly paper. After that he knew everything.

There is a story with which most students of history are familiar of a man who in a political crisis made a wonderful speech that stirred his listeners and held them breathless, and ultimately moved them to action that vitally concerned the nation. The news of his brilliancy and his power spread over all the country and it was whispered that a new leader had arisen, a bright political star had burst into flame. But he was never heard from again, never attempted a second oratorical flight, was commonplace all the rest of his life. He had shot all his ammunition on the first round and was sent to the rear.

He was afterwards always cheery, however, always held himself aloof from the common herd, could never quite forget that he had for a brief hour been recognized as a great man. When Paul was a freshman in college he wrote a theme for his English instructor which drew a grade of "A" and which came back to him with the comment scrawled across it "Shows real talent. Material cleverly handled." It was an immature wandering boyish effort dealing with philandering, and petting parties and other sex complications incident to early adolescence, and for want of better material at hand, it was published in the college magazine—repository of many another commonplace.

From that time on Paul was a literary Bolshevik. Whatever savored of orthodox religion he sneered at. The thought of mid-Victorian literature and principles moved him to laughter.

"All this religious stuff is bosh," he admitted. "It's a sort of weak superstition which doesn't appeal to red-blooded men."

Of course not. And all this time the puritanic Christian religion at which he scoffed was responsible for the civilization which gave him comfort, and protection and freedom. Because of it he was living in a country where the aged and unfortunate are cared for, where sanitary conditions of living are required, where free education is open to everyone who will take it. He is living in the best country in the world—and because it is Christian.

Perhaps the worst thing that ever happened to Paul was when the instructor gave him the "A." Success is pretty hard to stand.

**LIVE STOCK NEWS**

**SOY BEANS FED TO PIGS ON PASTURE**

Soy beans as a supplement for corn fed to pigs on pasture compared favorably with tankage, especially when minerals were fed, in experiments conducted recently at the Indiana station. With pigs on alfalfa or clover pasture, and with corn at 84 cents a bushel and tankage at \$65 per ton, the soy beans have been worth \$1.48 per bushel without mineral and \$1.91 per bushel when minerals were fed, according to C. M. Vestal, who had charge of the tests.

In the tests which have been carried on during the past three summers pigs weighing about 70 pounds were self-fed corn and supplement on clover or alfalfa pasture to market weights of slightly above 200 pounds. On a ration of corn and soy beans the pigs gained 1.5 pounds per head daily and consumed 318 pounds of corn and 43 pounds of soy beans for every 100 pounds of gain. When a mineral mixture of ten parts acid phosphate and one part salt was added to the corn and soy beans the gains were increased to 1.82 and the feed consumed per 100 pounds gain was 325 pounds of corn, 26 pounds of beans and 6 pounds of minerals. On corn and tankage on pasture the pigs gained at the rate of 1.65 pounds and took 332 pounds of corn and 26 pounds of tankage for 100 pounds of gain. The 26 pounds of beans and 6 pounds of minerals thus replaced 26 pounds of tankage and 7 pounds of corn without reducing the gains to any appreciable extent.

When the same rations were fed to similar pigs in the dry lot the beans were less valuable than on pasture but were still a rather good substitute for tankage when mineral was fed. On corn and soy beans alone the pigs gained 1.3 pounds daily and required 304 pounds of corn and 88 pounds of beans. The addition of minerals increased the gains to 1.52 pounds daily with a consumption per 100 pounds of gain of 311 pounds of corn, 63 pounds of beans and 7 pounds of minerals. On corn and tankage the pigs gained at the rate of 1.61 pounds and took 342 pounds of corn and 33 pounds of tankage. In the dry lot, it will be noted, the soy-bean consumption was considerably higher proportionately than the tankage consumption when both are compared with the corresponding consumptions in the pasture tests. In the dry lot soy beans and minerals and tankage made pork at about the same costs, while on pasture the costs of the soy beans-mineral gains were about 30 cents less per hundred pounds than when tankage was fed. Apparently beans, assisted by a good mineral mixture, can be profitably used for pigs running on good pasture.

Other recent feeding tests at the Indiana station show clearly that fattening hogs will eat whole soy beans as readily as ground soy beans. In one test gains made by pigs fed the two kinds of beans were identical, while in another whole beans produced slightly larger gains. In both tests less corn but more beans were required by the pigs fed whole beans. In costs of gains the pigs fed the unground beans had a slight advantage.

**Crude Petroleum Useful as Cure for Hog Mange**

Crude petroleum as a dip is the remedy for the mange in hogs. Since crude petroleum varies in composition and some kinds are injurious to the skin care must be taken in using it. If a particular kind has been used before and known to be all right, it may be used on all the herd, but if it has not been tried it is a good plan to test it out on a few of the hogs before treating all of them. Brands of heavy composition are recommended because of their high content of sulphur. If one dipping is not effective it should be repeated in one or two weeks.

**Nourishment for Lambs**

Before leaving a lamb to get its own nourishment, see that all locks and tags of wool are trimmed away from around the udder of the ewe. The young lamb will often suck at such tags instead of the teat. It not only fails to get milk but it may pull off and swallow some of the wool. This may cause much trouble and even the death of the lamb.

**Live Stock Items**

"Better sires—better stock."

Of all farm animals, horses are the most likely to be harmed by moldy or spoiled corn, according to Dr. C. H. Stange, dean of veterinary medicine at Iowa state college.

Don't be in too big a hurry to get baby beeves to market. The fatter they are the higher the price they bring, and in years past there has been a steady increase in the price of baby beeves from May until fall.

The market discriminates very severely against lambs that have not been castrated, and against lambs that have not been docked. These operations are simple and easy if performed while the lambs are young. Both should be done before the lambs are three weeks old.

**Are You This Man?**

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age.

H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

**Mardi Gras Centenary**

New Orleans already is planning for the centenary of the Mardi Gras. Since 1827 the Mardi Gras, a season of festival and merrymaking that has become famous, has been an annual event. The revelry and elaborate display draw thousands of visitors yearly, and the 1927 observance will likely outdo all previous programs.

Once there was a song called "Always in the Way." It ought to be applied to a cane.

**Tired, Lame, Achy?**

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—see the testimonials on the wrapper. Ask your neighbor!

**A Texas Case**

Mrs. E. J. Sadler, 401 E. So. Line St., Cuero, Texas, says: "I had a constant dull ache in my back. When I bent over, sharp cutting pains caught me across my kidneys. I had headaches and my kidneys acted too frequently. I was nervous, but after using Doan's Pills the trouble left, and I felt like a different woman."

**DOAN'S PILLS**

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cautious people save up for a rainy day; and reckless people bring on the rainy days.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticester of Salicylic Acid

**His Reply**

"I hear tell," in the crossroads store stated Dunk Gunkof Gravelly Grin, "that a crazy feller is running loose some's over this-a-way. They say he tears up and down the big road at night with nut'n on but a pair of shoes, sneering people in cars and on foot half to death."

"Eh-yah! I seed him tuther evening," returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but he ain't no-ways as crazy as folks make out. I seed him why he wore them shoes, and he told me it wasn't none of my d-n business."

**Getting the Worst of It**

Mrs. Ferguson reached over, took a long, dark hair off her husband's shoulder, and held it up for inspection. "That," he said, angry at the implied suspicion, "is from the horse's mane. I have just been currying him."

"What made you suppose," she asked haughtily, "that I thought it was anything else?"

At which he shrank back behind his newspaper again, feeling as if he had kicked hard at something and missed it.

**TREAT YOUR LIVER WISELY**

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

**Service Men Far South**

Men in the employ of the Argentine meteorological service maintain the southernmost permanently inhabited community on the globe, at their station on Laurie Island. This is in the South Orkney group and the men are there the year round.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

**Especially a Large One**

There is reason for almost everything except a woman's taking along a hat on a motor car petting party.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

**The Women's Way**

"How does a woman ever manage to get a pencil sharpened?" "With a smile bestowed on some man."

**Quick Safe Relief CORNS**

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone

**fever weakens**  
Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's  
For 55 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the first sign of these troubles, it wards them off. Fine to take after almost any illness; its tonic effect is always good. At your drug store, popular size, 50c; mammoth size big value, \$1.00.  
Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc. Louisville, Kentucky  
**Wintersmith's Chill Tonic**

**Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.**  
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.  
Get a 25c. Box.  
**Nature's Remedy**  
Your Druggist!

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**HARDWAY & CATHEY**  
Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston, Tex.

**FRECKLES!**

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and \$1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.  
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

**INFLAMED EYES**

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewash. Buy at your druggist's or 1241 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.  
W. N. U., Houston, No. 30-1925.



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

Mrs. Ruth Roark, W. M.  
Edwena Hurley, Sec.

**MARFA LODGE NO. 64, I. O. O. F.**

1st Tuesday Night, 1st Degree  
2nd Tuesday Night, 2nd Degree  
3rd Tuesday Night, 3rd Degree  
4th Tuesday Night, Initiatory Degree. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to be present.

E. T. McDONALD, N. G.  
DR. A. G. CHURCH, Sec.

**MARFA CHAPTER No. 476, R. A. M.**

Meets 4th Thursday night in each month. Visiting companions welcome.

C. E. MEAD, H. P.  
J. W. HOWELL, Sec.

**MARFA LODGE Number 596 A. F. & A. M.**

Meets second Thursday evening in each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

CARL WEASE, W. M.  
N. A. Arnold, Secretary

**KODAK**

FINISHING and ENLARGING  
First Class Work

F. J. GOTTHOLT, Marfa, Texas.

**Chas. Bishop**

Drayage  
Light and Heavy Hauling

— Phones —  
Union Drug Store, 45  
Residence, 168

Let us make your new Boots or repair your old Shoes

Our work is guaranteed—  
Prices Reasonable

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

General Practice

MARFA, - TEXAS

**Theford's**

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver  
Medicine  
(Vegetable)

## Quarterly Report

OF J. H. FORTNER, County Clerk of Presidio County, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from May 1, 1925 to July 31, 1925, inclusive.

### JURY FUND—1ST CLASS

Balance	\$8,068.00	
To amount received during quarter	255.47	
By amount paid out during quarter		\$6,009.00
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		3.82
By 1½% com. on am't paid out		.14
Amount to balance		2,310.58
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$8,323.54	\$8,323.54

### ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd CLASS

Balance	\$1,087.68	
To amount received during quarter	249.78	
By amount paid out during quarter		\$1,203.31
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		3.75
By 1½% com. on am't paid out		18.05
Amount to balance		112.35
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$1,337.46	\$1,337.46
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$112.35	

### GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd CLASS

Balance	\$4,214.23	
\$6,000.00 from first class		
To amount received during quarter	6,656.47	
By amount paid out during quarter		\$6,009.85
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		7.57
By 1½% com. on am't paid out		90.13
Amount to balance		4,763.15
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$10,870.70	\$10,870.70
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$4,763.15	

### FOURTH CLASS

Balance	\$626.51	
Amount to balance		\$626.51
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$626.51	\$626.51

### HIGHWAY

Balance	\$2979.93	
To amount received during quarter	224.36	
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		3.37
Amount to balance		3,200.92
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$3,204.29	\$3,204.29
August 1, 1925 to Balance	3,200.92	

### FIFTH CLASS

Balance	\$5,357.13	
To amount received during quarter	65.48	
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		.97
Amount to balance		5,421.64
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$5,422.61	\$5,422.61
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$5,421.64	

### SIXTH CLASS

Balance	\$2,674.16	
To amount received during quarter	49.09	
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		.74
Amount to balance		2,722.51
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$2,723.25	\$2,723.25
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$2,722.51	

### SEVENTH CLASS

Balance	\$1,832.13	
To amount received during quarter	65.47	
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		.97
Amount to balance		1,896.63
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$1,897.60	\$1,897.60
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$1,896.63	

### C. H. & J. SPECIAL FUND 8th Class

Balance	\$ 515.08	
To amount received during quarter	16.39	
By amount paid out during quarter		\$ 100.00
By 1½% commission on am't rec'd.		.24
By 1½% com. on am't paid out		1.50
Amount to balance		429.73
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$531.47	\$531.47
August 1, 1925 to Balance	\$429.73	

Respectfully submitted,  
J. H. FORTNER,  
County Clerk, Presidio County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of August, 1925.  
K. C. MILLER  
County Judge, Presidio County, Texas.

FOR SALE—cheap for Cash 65 Acres irrigable land near Presidio good title. BOX 12 Presidio Texas.

FLY time is here get these SCREEN DOORS from G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co

FOR SALE—Set of reducing records Phone 272

We have a full line of Garden tools, hoes, rakes spades and etc. At G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co

The Fly is dangerous keep him out with screens from G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

## The Marfa National Bank



HAS SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT AT \$1.50 \$3.00 OR \$5.00 PER YEAR.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

# New Low Prices

The Coupe - - \$675 — former price \$715  
The Coach - - \$695 — former price \$735  
The Sedan - - \$775 — former price \$825

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Increased demand has made it possible to improve the quality and lower the price. Come in and see these remarkable values.

**CASNER MOTOR CO.**

Dealers.

Marfa . . . . Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## Marfa Manufacturing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

SAMSON WINDMILLS

ECLIPSE WINDMILLS

GASOLINE ENGINES

PIPES AND WELL CASINGS

PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES

CYLINDER AND SUCKER RODS

PUMP JACKS

AUTOMOBILE CASINGS AND TUBES

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

GASOLINE AND OILS

TRUCK TIRES

FILLING STATION.

BLACKSMITH, MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE

MARFA - - - - Phone 83 - - - - TEXAS

## For All The Family

"We use Black-Draught in our family of six children and find it a good liver and bowel regulator," says Mrs. C. E. Nutt, of Mineral Springs, Ark. "I have taken it myself in the last two or three years for indigestion. I would feel dizzy, have gas and sour stomach, also feel a tightness in my chest. I'd take a good dose of

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

### Liver Medicine

when I felt that way, and it would relieve me, and I would feel better for days.

"My husband takes it for biliousness. He says he has never found its equal. When he has the tired, heavy feeling, he takes Black-Draught at night and morning for a few days and he doesn't complain any more.

"I sure do recommend Theford's Black-Draught."

Your liver is the largest organ in your body. When out of order, it causes many complaints. Put your liver in shape by taking Black-Draught. Purely vegetable.

Sold Everywhere

FOR SALE—Baby chickens R. 1

Reds and Cornish Games also eggs

for setting.

Phone 165.

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW ERA \$2

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