Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4.692 feet above sea level, where the sun shines 365 days in the year. The healthful, pure an makes life worth living.

# THENEWERA

Marfa is the gateway to the proposed State Park, which contains the most beautiful scen-ery in the whole Southwest. Spend your vaca-

Volume 39

Marfa, Texas, Saturday October, 17, 1925.

Number, 22.

Tax and Making the Rate for the City OF Marfa for the Year 1925

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Marfa, at a regular full and complete rendition of all through the courtesy of the Masonic meeting of said Council, held in the property owned by him or her with

That all property, both real and subject to taxation. personal, within the city limits of Marfa, Texas, for the year 1925, shall be assessed as follows, to wit:

the \$100.00 valuation; Street and \$100.00 valuation.

It is also ordained that there shall be levied on and collected from person, firm, Company or associaevery person, firm, company or as- tion, who neglects or refuses to pay sociation of persons pursuing any of the occupation tax as herein specithe occupations within the city lim- fied, when same is due and payable, the party. The Scottish Rite dormi- tement of F. C. Mellard, 32° concern its of the City of Marfa named in shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and tory at the University was referred Article 7355. Vernon's Sales Civil shall be fined in any sum of not less to as the finest womans dormitory Statutes of Texas, and sub-divisions dollars, and that each day said busi thereof, an annual occupation tax dollrs, and that each day said bust equal in amount to one-half of what is operated or conducted after said the State of Texas is entitled to levy tax is due and unpaid, shall consti- and school at Fort Worth, a \$1,200, past masters, among whom the oldand collect, which shall be payable tute a separate offense. annually in advance.

from every person, both male and in the office of the City Council at President. The work of Wilbur Keith female, residing within the city li- Marfa, Texas, on the 6th day of 32% KCCH. Executive Secretary of mits of the City of Marfa, on the October, A. D. 1925, same being a first day of January, A. D. 1925 and regular session of said City Council not exempt by law, who is over the age of 21 years and under the age of 60 years, there shall be levied and Signed collected a poll tax of one dollar.

Be it further ordained that every person fire sociation, owning property, either real or personal, within the city limits of the City of Marfa, on the 1st Attest: day of January, 1925, shall within KATHERINE DUCKWORTH two months from the taking effect

An Ordinance Levying the hand in to the city Tax Assessor of the City of Marfa, a full and complete inventory and appraisement of all property owned by him or her on January first, 1925, within said city limits, which inventory shall be sworn to by the party making said inventory, and state under oath that said inventory contains a City of Marfa, Texas, on the 6th in the city limits of the City of the Grand Lodge of Texas, of which

every person, firm, company or as-General Fund, forty centy on sociation who neglects or refuses to make and hand in said inventory Bridge Fund, thirty cents on the \$100 and rendition within the time herein valuation, and out of said fund, fif- specified, or shall neglect or refuse the Secretary, W. M. Stockwell, 33c ing fund to pay off the city war- said property when same is due and Kane, 320 returning to El Paso Sunrents to be issued in payment of a payable, shall be guilty of a mis-day. concrete bridge constructed on Lin- demeanor and shall be liable to a coln Street; Public Permanant Im- fine in any sum of not less than one provement Fund, ten cents on the dollar or more than one hundred of the El Paso Masonic Hospital.

Be it further ordained that the City Council of the City of Marfa Home of which Ed. R. Bryan,33° is

JOHN T. HAMIC Mayor, City of Marfa.

L. C. BRITE

City Commissioners.

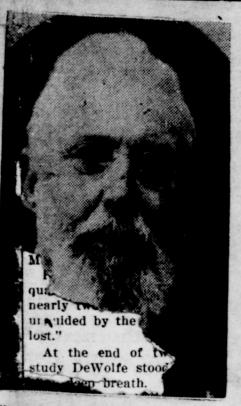
of the ordinance, make out and | Secretary, City of Marfa.

#### **Journeyings** of Scottish Rite Party

The motion pictures of Masonic institutions in Texas, obtained Service and Education Committee of Marfa, on January first, 1925, that is Wilbur Keith, 32° KCCH, of Dallas is executive secretary, were shown Be it further ordained that and programs rendered the week of September 14th to 20th at Marfa, Al pine, Sanderson, Ft. Stockton and Van Horn, the party consisting of teen cent shall be used for a sink- to pay the taxes assessed against Gol Forrest Baker, 30° and Tom

> At each of the above places slides the Nurse's Home and School, of Be it further ordained that any Nursing, the Scottish Rite Cathedral The above ordinance, passed by and Grand Royal Arch Chapter Davis. Masonic Service Committee was explained and the zeal of Guinn Williams Grand Master, in visiting the lodges of Texas was complished.

teaches toleration, freedom of be- includes about 27,000 acres of land W. Morgan, and family, Bro. 12. lief nad intellectual independence," near Fort Davis, Brother Mulherns Erwin, Mrs. T. S. des Landes who said Brother Stockwell who has liv wife died thirteen years ago. Robert played the piano, Bro. and Mrs. T. ed in El Paso for thirty-seven years. D. Mulhern is his only living son. E. Parson, Bro. J. J. Nance, Bro. W.



Chas. E. Mulhern, 32° visited by Scottish Rite part? at Ft. Davis.

Especial courtesies were extended the party at Marfa by F. C. Mellard, 326 Henry T. Fletcher, 326 Gustave Raefzsch, Judge H. H. Kilpatrick, J. C. Bean, 32º J. W. Howell, W. R. Ake, C. R. Wease, Bryan DeVolin, C and Masonic Temple were shown J. Blake, H. A. Anderson and others. and talks were made by members of "All ours and paid for" was the staing the \$25,000.00 property of the lodge at Marfa, the lodge there having a membership at this time of in the United States and the audience approximately one houndred and es were told of the Masonic Home eight fy-five with eighteen living 000.00 plant, the Eastern Star Home est is Chas. E. Mulhern who was vis ited by the party at his home at Ft.

Brother Mulhern came to El Paso J. Fergunson, Bro. G. Mussey and when there were very few masons wife, Bro. H Newton and wife, Bro. in this part of the world." He pre- P. F Robertson and W E Setrman. sented us with his picture which A party of Masons from Ft. Stockwe prize very highly.

Some very beautiful country lies ed them to Ft. Stockton, consisting between Ft. Davis and Alpine. Many of John M. Rooney, 32% KCCH, Geo. ruins of the old fort still stand as C. Hazeltine, Ike T. Pryor, Jr., and a cogent reminder of the west that A. A. Coon. A dinner was given at was undisturbed by the clash of the Hotel Stockton which is owned traffic and the clangor of bells. The by a very estimable gentleman, Dr. great rocks stand like palisades, pro D. J. Sibley, President of the Fort. ving to one the majesty of the moun Stockton Chamber of Commerce for tains and the wisdom of the loca- two years, at which tim ethe followtion of the old fort which has been ing other brethren were present: W. abandoned since 1891.

The town of Alpine nestles 4,500 and H D Mendel. feet high among the mountains and Ft. Stockton is called the "Spring lacks only snow on its peak to make City" of Texas because a spring it as beautiful as Switzerland. In within the city furnishes the water this entire section there has been a supply and irrigates by gravity well distributed rainfall and the about 7,000 acres of land. Around country looks better than it has in the spring are three old quarters

ives. His hospitality was generous of the old fort. and kind. Those who were met by L. T. Starns, C. A. Gelly, John Per- prevails in Fort. Stockton.

ine lodge. Mention should be made making the trip were really tired of the Sul Ross Normal located at an excellent audiance revived enthu Albine which is the object of the siasm. Among those present were: carnest co-operation of the people of M. C. Lofton and wife, Supt. Green-

Brother Mulhern visited El Paso. At Sanderson a wonderful meetwhen it was known as Mt. Franklin ing was held, the chairman being ler, Mrs. J F Armstrong, Miss Hazel in 1857. He was a member of Com- Steve Bodkin, KCCH, assisted by pany C. First Cavalry of which Jos Fred Talbot, 32% Among -those eph E. Johnson was Lieutenant- present were T. L. Williams and ologel, Brother Mulhern was born family, Sister Mora Cochran, Disapplianter 14th, 1832 in Ireland, trict Grad aMatron of the Eastern At Marfa W. M. Stockwell, 33c landed in New York July 22nd, 1852, Star, Sister J. W. McKee, Brother talked of the teachings of Masonry, and has broad in Fort Davis since 18 and Mrs. W. H. Savage, Brother and colasonry brings a man to a better 78. Hand member of the El Paso Mrs. Clatifelter, Brother Fred Savout his destiny happily. Masonry in supervising his business which Wfi mother and father, Brother Che

ton met the visitors and accompani-W. Moser, S C Johnson, H L Winfield

long time. At Alpine Jim Casner and the guard house formerly a part

One is impressed with the school he parly there included also Geo, spirit at Ft. Stockton. They have W. Baines, Jr., Shirley Scales, J. W. thirty-two units of affiliation with Gentry, R. S. Carnes, C. F. St. Clair, the State Department of Education, A. A. Newell, Dr L C Polk, S M Mel- an enrollment of 683 and a building don and B F Berkeley who intro- well equipped, originally costing duced the speakers. Others breth- about \$70,000.00, an active P. T. A. eren who live in Alpine are: Roy which operates a cafeteria for the Spence, Felix McGaughey, Geo. Mc- children and has bought playground Kenzie, B. C. Graves, Clay Holland, equipment. An excellent civic spirit

ins. C. A. Kimball, Otis Kimball, The last program of the week was v. J. A. McMillian, members of Al held in Van Horn and while those wood and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel, S R Mason, Tom Owen, L H Armstrong, Mrs. W D Guren, Mrs. R. Durrell, Mrs. A L Hall, at Daugh erety and wife, Mrs. J R Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodson, Mrs. Ed Ray, Mrs. R L Daugherety, Chas Nunn, W J Dees and wife, and lastly T. E. Neill, Chairman.

At each of the above towns annauncement was made of the State

> —El Paso Bulletin. A. & A. S. R.

# "CHARGE IT" and get Acquainted with Mr. "PLEASE REMIT

# **SWEATERS**

The Sweater for you to buy for Service is a "BRADLEY" -Looks good- Fits right- They all want'm "Well this is the 2nd., year for this Sweater and it looks most as good as new, but it's a Bradley" .-Says a Customer.



# **SHOES**

There's no Substitute for Quality-Don't try to get Service out of Cheap Shoddy Shoes- It take real leather to stand the "Gaff"- and that's why we sell the"RED GOOSE" Shoes for youngsters.

They're Leather.



Don't Blame the Boy-Buy him -<u>Leather</u> Shoes

# "PAY CASH" and get acquainted with Mr. "THRI

Ask your Neighbor, Where she'd buy her Groceries, if the "Old man" would shell out the Cash''? She'll tell you -"At the Cash Store- BECAUSE their plain marked -Cash Price-Beats-Let us have your Grocery Business .-- Bank the Difference. m-all"

JUST RECEIVED a large assortment of Aluminumware, Enamelware, Glassware, We can SAVE YOU MONEY on these too.

Dry Goods MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY, "THINK IT OVER"

# The 48 States in Washington

#### Finding Your State Puzzle the fringe of the district. Florida ave-Capital Offers Free to Visitors.

Washington.-Finding your state in Washington, a puzzle contest the capital offers free to visitors. Each state represented in the senate and the house is represented many more times in the highways and byways of the District of Colum-

"Somewhere in the federal reservation a broad avenue honors every state appear in the order of admittance to except one," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society.

#### Avenues at Angles.

"Only native sons of the state of Washington seek vainly for 'their' avenue. There is a Washington street, but that does not count, for in the capital avenues are the macadam patrician and never run on line with the streets. Famous Pennsylvania avenue runs 'west nor' west' from the capitol toward the White House and all its forty-six brother avenues named for states proclaim their special station by cutting angles among the staid streets which have to hew to northsouth or east-west lines.

"What secret diplomacy gave Pennsylvania's name to 'The Avenue', as the capital calls it? That is still secret. The map of L'Enfant, the French engineer and father of city planning in America, names the streets but not the avenues. Some say geography gave it to Pennsylvania. It is the middle avenue of three great parallel boulevards just as Pennsylvania was the middle state of the original thirteen. South of Pennsylvania avenue is Virginia avenue and north of it is Massachusetts avenue. While Pennsylvania avenue is more famous, Massachusetts is more beautiful, for the latter is bordered by handsome buildings and by far more lindens than Unter den Linden, Berlin's famous boulevard.

#### New England States.

"Avenues named for southern states has moved with glacier slowness to a | of a beggar woman. new axis. Now the busiest avenues

nue is an exception to all these highway rules; it was once Boundary avenue, postroad to Baltimore, and the limit of the original city.

"Mathematical sharks can have feast on the enigma presented by state names on the Lincoln memorial. Two files of state names crown the classic temple; the lower lists the thirtysix states of the Union at the time of Lincoln's death, the upper lists the forty-eight states of the United States today. In both tabulations the states the Union.

"At the end of the Mirror basin, opposite the Lincoln memorial, the visitor may again find his state memortalized within the shaft of Washington mounment. Inscribed stone blocks bearing the names of forty states, some of which were territories at the time the tablets were placed, can be seen as the elevator climbs to the top. To see them in detail one test of youthfulness, climb the monument's 898 steps!

"At least once a year the big white | ble figures.

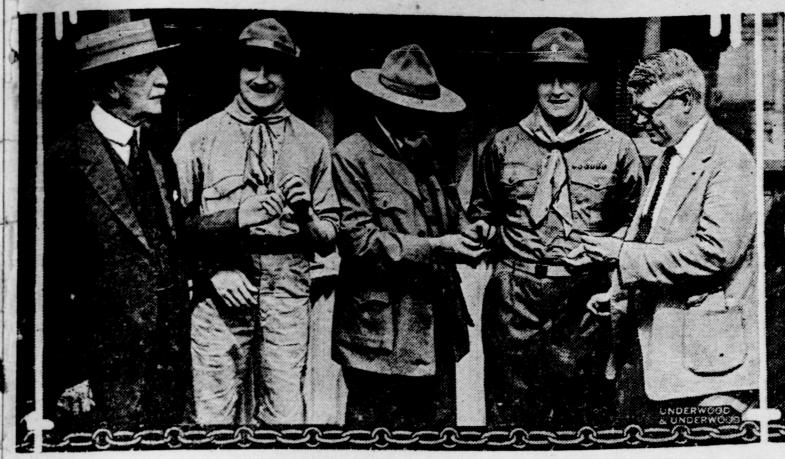
inner court of the gray stone Post Office department buildings, about midway on Pennsylvania avenue between the capitol and the White House, blazes with color contributed by state flags. Since 1908, Flag day, June 14, has been celebrated annually there by the display of a nearly complete collection of state flags. Governors and private citizens, organizations of postmasters and postal employees, a chapter of the D. A. R., and numerous other societies and individuals have added to the department's set. It has no flags of Kansas. Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming.

#### State Flag Collection.

"The Hawailan flag's arrival at the Post-Office department tied together some loose ends of history. On the field of the territorial emblem appears the British design crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, which was the flag Benjamin Franklin served under as colonial postmaster, general. He later became the first postmaster general under the Stars and Stripes. Another English flag in the collection is Maryland's, the brilliant old banner of the Calvert's, which that state adopted.

"In the capitol itself, the original house chamber, called the 'oven, 're, it for its temperature and showvemls been converted into investigations. must undertake the capital's supreme for state heroes. Yest they found my filled half or all to give Statuar they found my 75 feet across, the

### Go to Help in South American Boy Scout Drive



J. D. Makgill and A. D. Jamison of Detroit, Mich., will shortly go to South America on a drive for the increase of the number of boy scouts on that continent. In the group, left to right, are: Frank Presbury, member of the executive committee of the International Bureau of London; J. D. Makgill, special scout commissioner; Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner; A. D. Jamison, scout executive, and James E. West, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

#### Big Group of Chinese Students for U. S. Colleges



This picture, made at Seattle, shows a group of 150 Chinese students about to start East to be scattered among usually are southwest of the capitol, Lhassa, the "Forbidden city." . She through Tibet as a native, living the the many colleges and universities they are to attend. Most of them already have studied at the University of Tsing-

# Forbidden City Seen by Woman

#### Disguised as Beggar, Mme. David Lives Four Months in Lhassa.

Paris .- A fascinating tale of adventure will be told one day by a Frenchhas returned to western civilization at nights. after fourteen years' voluntary exile where the original planners expected eventually attained her goal and lived life of a native. For this purpose she hau, which is maintained by Boxer indemnity money turned back to China for educational purposes. the greatest development. However, for some time in the capital of Tibet, started patiently to learn the language like all American cities, Washington hiding her real identity under the rags

Mme. David had no thought of Lhasare those northwest of the White sa when she left France in 1911 on House, carrying the names of the New an official mission to India and Bur-England states; Connecticut, Vermont, mah, the French government having New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. asked her to make a survey of certain States entering the Union more re- aspects of the old Buddhist philosophy cently are honored by avenues on as revealed by newly discovered docu-

Bride Was a Nun for Thirteen Years

ments. Quite by accident, however, she met the dalai lama, who had been driven from Lhassa by the Chinese. Decides Upon Journey.

From that moment she had but one idea: visit the Forbidden city. She says her imagination was so fired by woman, Mme. Alexandre David, who the thought that she could not sleep

From the outset Mme. David decided in the mysterious Fa" East, most of that the only way to make success a them passed in patient efforts to reach reasonable certainty was to travel and study the habits of the people.

For two years she lived in a cavern, hewn out of rocks 12,000 feet up on the "roof of the world." Her neighbor was an old hermit who taught her the language and expounded the meaning of old manuscripts.

It was only after a three-years' sojourn at the monastery of Koum Boum (from 1918) that Mme. David decided she was ready to start out or the conquest of Lhassa.

"I crossed the great virgin forests of Oudo," relates Mme. David. "I lived among wandering tribes. But directly I entered more populous regions, traversed by caravan tracks, I was turned back relentlessly by messengers obeying the orders of mysterious chiefs. And on the journey back my carriers, men and beasts, perished of hunger and cold."

Several attempts to cross the zone of obstacles having failed, Mme. David realized it was hopeless to try again in the same conditions. So she resolved to go alone, accompanied by only one servant. She crossed snowblocked passes, sometimes having to carve steps in the perpendicular mountain sides. Eventually she reached the Upper Salouen, but there again she found herself gripped by the same mysterious hands. Wherever she tried to pass she was stopped by unexpected obstacies or accidents, and after wandering helplessly over the unending desert she was obliged to return to Kou-Kou-Nor.

Determined to succeed at all costs, he venturesome woman made another attempt, crossing China, from the frontier of Mongolia to the Yummen, then setting out afoot for the Unknown with her adopted son, a Tibetan boy whom she had educated and raised almost from his babyhood. Both were disguised as pilgrims, and begged their way from place to place. They journeyed by night, encountering many dangers, and finally reached a nun. She entered the nunnery of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart. Lhassa, the Forbidden city, with its Failing health induced her to ask her release from her vows by a petition to narrow streets, its temples, its market places, its picturesque ceremonies. Mme. David and her adopted son

stayed there two months.

#### Army Flyers Have New Uniforms



and Capt. Ira C. Eaker of the air service, photographed at the War department dressed in the new distinctive air service uniforms. General Fechet is in dress uniform and Captain Eaker is dressed for flying duty.

#### TODAY'S "AGAMEDE"?



Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the department of home economics in Cornell university, it is rumored will be the modern "Agamede." A nation-wide movement is under way by the Women's Foundation for Health of New York to find a presentday counterpart of that Grecian woman who, 40,000 years ago, as mentioned in Homer's "Iliad," brought health and happiness to human beings. The present day "Agamede" will get the gold Agamede medal from the foundation.

HE SUED A MARCHESA

#### Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the army air service (left),



Harold J. Brennan, a Chicago groery clerk, has begun suit for \$1,000,-000 for slander against the Marchesa Adelaide de Jannilli, and also has sworn out a warrant for her arrest for attempted extortion. The marchesa, who is said to be the widow of a former Italian minister to Japan, was formerly Adelaide Rees, daughter of an American army officer. The suit and warrant are the aftermath of a week-end party when the marches said her jewels were taken.

#### IS CHAMPION WALL PAPER HANGER, ALTHOUGH 83

Thirteen years ago Miss Maria Hirst of Philadelphia decided to become

Pope Pius XI, through the archdiocese of Philadelphia, which was granted,

Now she has just become the wife of Webb Levering, a member of a well-

#### Maine Workman Is Still Doing Big Jobs-Has Been a Lifelong Smoker.

known family in the Quaker City.

Waterville, Maine .- A little tobacco a day adds years to one's life in the opinion of William Peterson, eightythree, of this city, who lays claim to being the champion paperhanger of this section.

Although Peterson is an ardent booster of Maine's Three-Quarter Century club and hopes to become a charter member of it early in September, there's nothing antique about him. He works every day, and has just completed a job of hanging 600 rolls of paper. He's ready to hang paper with the best of them or the youngest, he Famous Tree in Atlanta says.

For years he has been passing for "about sixty-five." "You see, if folks thought I was eighty-three they might not believe I was capable," Peterson Geographic society as the largest of the workmen here.

explained. "But I go ahead and do the job for them as well as the youngsters at the business."

It isn't total abstinence of either intoxicating liquors or tobaccos which have kept him in good health, he declares. "I smoke all the time and I drank in the days when it was possible to," he said with a twinkle in

"But I get plenty of sleep and I eat very little food. Folks nowadays are killing themselves by overeating, particularly by indulging in rich never need a doctor and I am not bothered by deafness at all," he added.

safras tree—classified by the National ated considerable excitement among

its kind in the world, which for almost eighty years stood at the corner of Peachtree street and Porter place-is now reduced to a pile of logs. Recently the veteran tree was cut down and sawed up to make way for progress.

It stood on the lawn of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, and, according to Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor, the tree has been dead for about two years.

The tree was about 65 feet high and nine feet in circumference. Judging from the number of rings, which Doctor Harrell said he had counted himself, it was seventy-eight years old. No definite plans for disposition of the logs have been made as yet, but there is a possibility that they will either be used to make furniture for the foods," he declared. "What's more, I church or that they will be cut up in some form for souvenirs.

#### Object to Crown Prince Vienna. - A report that former

Crown Prince Frederick William of Is Reduced to Log Pile Germany is at Gmunden, a fashionable Atlanta, Ga.-Atlanta's famous sas- resort in northern Austria, has cre-

#### Where Cyclone Struck an Iowa Town



Scene near Persia, Iowa, where hundreds were made homeless and property damage of thousands of dollars was done by a cyclone. Members of the American Legion of Council Bluffs were first to aid the stricken residents of the district by providing supplies and in rebuilding operations.

gone; he had closed the door noiseless-

was for the sight but for the sense of

Peter pushed the third copy of the

rare volume upon which he had put

his hands under the arc of the bronze

"The way presents no obstacles to

progress save the sand which is loose

for the feet of horses," Father Carlos,

region of fine sand blown by winds

from the Mesa begins at the valley

Thence it runneth straight north for

a distance of one hundred and five.

of our party saying below a great rock

was to be found. The course from this

mound is northwest; one we have fol-

lowed by great good fortune like a

miracle, there being only impassable

the left and only one entrance into the

Great Cleft, where is the ruins of the

city-part upon the level ground and

part upon the southern wall of the

Peter turned to the map drawn so

quaintly by the painstaking priest

nearly two centuries ago, "lest others

un rided by the hand of God become

At the end of twenty minutes of

study DeWolfe stood erect and drew

and its possession?

thing to stand in the way.

end, blind to all else.

southward on the avenue.

by stating his name.

"What's the matter?"

parently I'm lucky."

had been mentioned.

"Possibly."

capacity.'

"Nothing is the matter," replied De-

Wolfe, "I'm not ill. I took a chance

on finding you on Sunday evening. I

know nothing of your office hours. Ap-

"I came to consult you in your other

The other man got up: Peter could

now see that he was a tall man who

had neglected to shave that morning.

He guessed that the practice of this

physician did not flourish, but he

sensed at once the vanity of the man

the moment his second field of skill

"Yes, I do a little of that, too," the

"I should say so," replied Peter

The doctor was plainly pleased. He

said, "Well, handwriting has been my

hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twen-

ty-two years. It began curiously

enough by a triviality-an attempt to

read character through penmanship;

It has ended in a scientific inquiry,

the development of method, a system

of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a

day goes by that I am not consulted

by the prosecuting authorities in many

cities. I testified in London in the fa-

"I was told," said Peter, "I was told

that you were in advance of any other

man in America with perhaps one ex-

ception. I came to you for that reason.

I came for an opinion. For that opin-

lon I will gladly pay the fee you ask,

but I want to say to you that the re-

gravest bearing upon the lives of at

"I do not give opinions," the other

said severely, "I give facts. I guess

mous Speere murder case."

least two persons."

doctor said with fraudulent modesty.

'Who do you suppose sent me here?"

"One of my lawyers, perhaps."

"The district attorney."

all to walk leisurely under a spell of

silvery calm that even transformed

the rectangular prisms of the city and

the deep streets between. Peter knew

nothing of the moon; he pursued one

After hurrying on foot for two

ocks he succeeded in stopping an

empty taxicab that was clattering

"Take me there," he said to the

The car turned about as if it had

forgotten something uptown and after

ten blocks on the asphalt, swung

through a cross street to the car

tracks upon which it purred like a

a hospital on a tirut turned around

driver, putting a card in his hand.

Here was found a vast mound, some

hearing as well.



"That's the one that occurs mos

Eldegard drummed with his cush-

"It looks that way," he announced

"Only sure as a man is sure who

finds watercress in his milk. To be

sure we would have to check against

the transactions in the local cotton ex-

change. Some of these are New Or-

leans houses. The X.D. was a private

DeWolfe looked at the expert search-

ingly. He said: "Do you see any-

"Yes-some one has been here be

"No," replied Peter. "What do you

"I see that some one who had a rea-

son has put copy paper and carbons

under these pages and copied these

handwriting entries by running a

stylus over the original entries. Some-

times the carbon and paper went

askew; that's why you see these little

blue marks. Did you think it extraor-

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all.

How could I? It was the first thing

that made me wonder about the story

these figures can tell. When can you

"Yes. New Orleans-wherever the

Eldegard shook his head like a great

Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never,"

"Isn't it your office force that is

busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his

cigarette into the bronze ash tray.

"Besides, as for the money-that is for

you to say. Whatever is necessary to

"It isn't money," Eldegard answered.

"If I'd paid any attention to money I

wouldn't be worth fifty thousand to-

day. No, it's Laura-Mrs. Eldegard.

We've got a componed in porch; we

with a phrase the whole texture of a

great fabric of companionship each

thread of which was a homely com-

monplace, the whole a magic cloth of

"Yes," said the other. "And so on.

How did you know? You never lived

"I intend to." said Peter solemnly.

Eldegard burst into uproarious

laughter. Say!" he exclaimed with a

manner of speech that like all other

natural expressions of this fat man

had been a rock of Gibraltar against

which the assaults of culture had

bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle

He slapped the back of one of the

Russian leather books as one would

"It's a story!" he said. "A fascinat-

"I think it is a story-a true story,"

"Blessed If I don't ask ma-ask her

He spoke as if it were a permission

"Thank you," sald Peter. "I recog-

to go to the swimming hole or the cir-

nize the presence of good sportsman-

ship. I never expected to see it in the

Eldegard picked up the two books. He

said: "Leave 'em with me, and tele-

phone me tomorrow, and I'll let you

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter,

CHAPTER XV

dined early with Colby Pennington, in

one of the great deserted dining

the rut-running life of his own kind.

From Pennington, with his naturally

brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in

politics, in morals, in taste, by those

schools of petty imitation misnamed

dent, DeWolfe that evening had

drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor

Pennington, industrious, irreproach-

certain that if the lawyer would only

commit one good dashing highway rob-

He wondered what this successful

bery he would be a better man.

slap a friend on the back.

DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller."

Eldegard considered,

ing trail."

if I can go."

field of auditing."

know what ma says."

"And so on," said Peter describing

play checkers every evening."

dinary that I observed that?"

"Go? Me? In person?"

he said. "I'm too busy."

get your services."

fore us. Perhaps it was you, eh?"

ioned fingertips on the glass.

"But you are not sure?"

often," said Peter.

Individual."

thing else?"

20?"

trail leads?"

-the way you said."

CHAPTER XIV—Continued -12-

"I thought it would be possible to telegraph to every dealer in the coun-

"Please don't interrupt," the other said in a whisper as if Peter had clattered into some funeral service. "I am thinking."

When he had ceased thinking he looked up, snapped on his smile and stared at DeWolfe out of pale blue

"The operation will cost a great deal of money."

Peter waved his hand. "I think I better say-" began

Smallwood, who appeared discouraged. He paused, he repeated: "I think I better say, however, that I will make | see?" a trial provided-" "That I am able to bear any ex-

pense?" Smallwood appeared surprised that any human being could have as much sense. He said: "The search will require several stenographers, a longdistance telephone bill of rather alarming size and possibly a price for the book far beyond its real value-several times the probable amount it would bring at an auction." "Go ahead," said Peter.

"May I say that the-your desire for a copy of this book must be extraordinary?"

"Oh, yes, most extraordinary, A week ago I would not have paid two dollars for it. Men have gambled away their lives on it. I can't tell how much I want it until I get it. But to get it I will pay what it costs. And it you can locate a copy of the book-?"

"I would let you know at once." "Time counts. I would be grateful." Smallwood blinked. Only when his visitor was at the door did he say, with a switched-on smile: "Oh, by the way, must the volume be in perfect condi-

"It can be a bundle of debris as far as I am concerned," answered Peter. "But all the pages must be there."

The other man was reaching for the telephone instrument with his cold storage fingers as DeWolfe left the office.

From the publishers he went to one Manfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. Eldegard is a public accountant whose clients are the surety and bonding companies. The vice-president of one of these companies had said to De-Wolfe: "You are not familiar with auditing and accounting as I am. Peter. If you were you would know that accuracy, honesty, speed, reliability are qualities that can be hired in carload lots. It is easy to engage experts in figures. But the genius among accountants is the man who can read figures just as a planist reads music. That man is worth something because he can translate into the terms of life. There's one of those fellows that can make circles round the rest. Here's his letter head."

"Is he willing to take a chance on getting shor?" Peter had asked. "Shot?" the other had repeated with

"I may have to send him a long way off. I don't know what hazards there

are." The official of the bonding company had looked at Peter incredulously but he had said, "You'll have to ask him or his wife. I understand that there are few witnesses for the state in criminal trials who have weathered as many blackmail and blackhand threats

as M. E. as we call him." "Would he be more ready to keep his mouth shut for his client than to open it to the police for instance?"

"My dear sir, when you engage Eldegard you buy a strip of his services. It's yours. If you don't want him to disclose anything there is no process server that can land him and if there were there is no district attorney who would get anything out of crossexamination except evasions."

Upon a confirmation of this opinion Peter had chosen this fat man with two chins, a pompadour of bristles above a broad flat face with little eyes. nose and mouth pricked into it as if by a point of a pencil; to him-Peter, following the appointment he had made, stated his problem.

"Where are these accounts?" asked

Peter put them upon the glass top had not enlarged his soul; Peter was of the desk. The little beady eyes of the fat man fixed a stare upon the Russia leather covers; he extended a large meaty hand and caressed these books as if they were a delicacy brought to him to cook and eat-a that under Peter's thigh a hard object tion." pleasure of dige

for a gourmand. As he turned the pages marked by Peter he began to utter chu-chu, chuchu between his teeth, increasing its wondered what Pennington would do permission to inspect the prize. Off speed as if getting up steam as a locomotive puffs faster and faster when it as he was tempted to do, and stirred paper. Without a glance at the bind-

leaves a train shed. "What's this Credit Account X.D.?" he inquired under his breath.

could be sure that his attorney was wrong about it. When he said good-night to Pen-

are a fool to carry that thing," he

nington, there was still enough daylight for a walk alone to one of the ly as if the paleness of him not only little parks over near the East river. He remembered that, in France, his idea of the most wonderful moment in the world, the sharpest contrast to the gigantic nobilities and the colossal triviality of war, was a moment on a lamp. New York park bench with children of the tenements still playing in the dusk, perhaps with an organ and a monkey thrown in for good measure. Since then how life had changed for him. When he sat down the children in the dusk-the realities-faded away that we have called the Dry Cup and and were lost in unreal pictures of by me is so marked upon the drawing. Brena in her Beconshire garden, perhaps with her great dark eyes turned toward the sunset because he had gone behind it.

He felt an extraordinary restlessness-like that which comes upon those who have been deprived of some drug and are in torture while it goes slowly out of the system. He who wished not to wait, was waiting. He felt the dread of unknown calamities. And with this haunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apart-

There Peter tried to read, experiencing that irritating lack of concentration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone like independent animals photographing mere type without ideas, until whisked back by their master to the place where they had ceased to read and begun only to move arcoss the

On Sunday Evening, After Henming. ton, in One of the Great Dining block of old-fashioned brownstone Rooms of a Certain New York Club, houses. Peter Felt a Sense of Revolt Against the Rut-Running Life of His Own

lines of print. He put the book down. The romance did not hold him; he had come to the threshold of romantic realities. He had knocked upon a noncommittal door. He was waiting for it to

It did in fact open-and quickly. Before nine, the old elevator man came rocking along the corridor on his long and his short leg and rang Peter's

"There's a gentleman below, sir," he said. "I knew you was here, sir, but I told him I would see."

"What was his name?" asked De-Wolfe.

"Smallwood, sir, Smallwood. A very sleepish man-a restful man, like." "You never can tell by the first look," said Peter. "Sunday night! And nurtured tone of sympathy:

Smallwood-bring him up." The second meeting with the pale personality of the authority on books made him appear to Peter a few shades lighter in pallor. His eyes were almost mere colorless openings in a face of little more the color of a moonstone by contrast with the shell rims of his glasses. His free hand hung listless as if it were just out of refrigeration. He wore a suit of pale gray, the pattern of which was so delicate that it might have been only the fancy of weak eyes. Smallwood looked as

"Here I am," he drawled. "You don't mean-?" exclaimed

if he were something that had stood

out through a rainy season.

On Sunday evening, after he had Peter. The other man in answer placed the package under his arm on Peter's long rooms in a certain New York club, Jacobean table. The motion was al-Peter felt the sense of revolt against | most surreptitious.

"Yes, I did find one," he drawled. "Not so far away either."

He looked up inquiringly into De-Wolfe's expressive face, now swept by many emotions like puffs of wind scur-Society and Respectability and Prece- rying across the surface of water. "That's great!" Peter exclaimed. "It's great."

"Oh, how kind of you to say so," able, successful! For all his pains no Smallwood said. "I found this today nearer God: for all his labors no near- and I thought I would drop in with er to mankind. Even his restraints it."

He appeared about ready to lie down and go to sleep. "Look here," said Peter. "You know

that was mighty kind, to come up here -and all that. I'll not forget it, Quite professional man would say if he knew aside from the professional obliga-

was pressing into the flesh as they sat | Smallwood raised his cold-storage in the great hall with their coffee and hand as the orator does when pretendwatched club members slide here and ing that applause is undeserved. The suit of your opinion will have the there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he gesture also appeared to give Peterif he pulled out this automatic pistol came the string and off the wrapping his coffee with its barrel. The reason ing or title Peter flapped over the at nothing. My reports are not specuthat Peter did not do this was be- pages. Thirty, thirty-one, two, three, lations; they are statements." cause when Pennington had said, "You four, five. Thirty-six! Thirty-seven! Peter ejaculated one word: "Exact-

"All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe look- ly!" He was nervous and he could need ing up, but as if even the pallor of conceal it. Smallwood had faded out completely, "Well?" said the doctor. the book collector's counselor had

From his memoranda book DeWolfe took out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words "The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennepin; the other was the check drawn by Compton Parmalee to the order of his wife, Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had indorsed. He placed this indorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This | the table.

"Huh!" said the doctor, bending over them.

Peter looked up at him sharply. "That," said the doctor, putting a square-ended forefinger upon the words "The Sign."

"What?" asked Peter. "It is an excellent example of an attempt to disguise penmanship."

DeWolfe felt it necessary to contract his muscles to hold in an exclamation that had tried to leap from clefts in the plain to the right and to

"That is not the problem," said he. "What is it?" "The problem is whether the same hand wrote the words on these two

pieces of paper. Did they?" "Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer to that—at once—in a minute? Upon the specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words on this piece."

"I thought it would not require much time-'

in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought "Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. and found, the same as those which "Well, it wouldn't require much time. he had torn out of the book; they had It requires measurements, it requires been associated with some strange the microscope to pick out the arcs. call. Was the call to that region or That is all. I could get at it tomorrow was the call something that followed morning and in a few hours-" his search for this quaint old volume

"Tonight," said Peter firmly. "I know that this sounds unreasonable. To Peter it appeared now that one Look here. It is worth a thousand dollars for me to know tonight." more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant The doctor swallowed.

to seek this piece but now there was ."You want a yes or no answer?" too much confirmation to allow any-"And I want you to telephone me. No matter what hour, I shall be waiting. Here is my number. No matter He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonwhat hour. You understand. A thoulight, so clear, upon white cloud banks sand dollars." on a purple velvet sky, that it invited

The other swallowed again. "It isn't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

At half-past four in the morning, when Peter was staring out at the first color in the eastern sky, filled with strange chill of a sleepless night, his He had his answer.

At half-past four in the afternoon five days later Brena Selcoss walked into the office of Colby Pennington. She had come directly from the pier on the North river. Her face was white, her sensitive lips moved uneasily as if seeking to suppress emotions of their own. Pennington was moved by her presence. "I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's."

dressed to him here. I have been on the sea for eleven days." Up the long steps of one of them, Pennington held up the undelivered

Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's envelope. sign, and finding it there he rang the

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked. Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cable-The man he had come to see met gram-something about advising you him in a typical doctor's office with its to delay your coming. You had startmingled and vague impressions of ed. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe milky glass slabs, nickel instrument is out of town." trays, the vicious appearance of a

"Out of town?" harmless nose and throat apparatus, "Why, yes. He went a few days books bound in dark red, scattered ago. He had something to investigate. medical journals folded twice length-We rather expected to hear from him. wise, the sound of water dripping into He went off in a hurry-some hurry a washbowl behind a white door and and flurry. I believe he had received the faint smells of ether and aristol some kind of message."

> Pennington stopped. "For God's sake what's the matter?"

Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in her chair, had thrown her arms upon The professional man, acting from his desk and in the curve of one elbow habit, nodded, put on his glasses, took she had buried her face. out a card case and said in a carefully

For a moment she appeared as lifeless as if she had been struck a crashing blow upon the head. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Grave Purpose Behind Writing of Fiction

Universal nature, too strong for the petty fiber of the bard, sits on his neck and writes through his hand; so that when he seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance the issue is an exact allegory. Hence Plato said that "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand." All the fictions of the Middle ages explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period toiled to achieve. Magic, and all that is ascribed to it, is a deep presentment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure gropings of the mind in a right direction. The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth and the like are but the endeavor of the human spirit "to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind."-Ralpa Waldo Emerson in "Essay on History."

Peculiar Whistle

An English scientist has invented a whistle with adjustable plug by which the whistle can be rendered more and more shrill until the vibrations are so rapid that they no longer affect the human ear. But a dog can still hear them, and will leap readily to their

Or an Onion

A wealthy New York doctor is being sued by two women to whom he paid ardent attention. "One of them ought to have eaten an apple a day," is the comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.



as pleasure. Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach



Successful Jubilee

Total attendance at Calgary's bi stampede and jubilee, which closed recently, reached more than 150,000. Visitors from all parts of the continent were in attendance, including many special writers and motion picture men to record the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Fort Calgar; by the mounted police. A historical pageant more than five miles long was the opening feature of the jubilee.

Being sick is cured, in many cases, by a determination not to be. Lay off, you sickness!

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FAULTLESS STARCH insures faultless results. Either as a cold or a boiled water preparation you are certain to get faultless results with this wonderful all-purpose starch.

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H. H. KILPATRICK, Editor and General Manager

Entered as second class matter May 29, 1886, at Marfa, Texas, under oot of March 2, 1879.



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#### STATEMENT

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of New Era, published weekly at Marfa. Texas for October 1st. 1925.

State of Texas, County of Presidio )ss

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Kilpafrick, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher or general manager of the New Era, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper. the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit: eteanor, managing editor, and

business managers are: Publisher, New Era Printing Co., Marfa, Texas.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, H. H. Kirpatrick, Marfa,

2. That the owner is (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

H. H. Kilpatrick, Marfa, Texas. 3. That the known bondholders mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the curcumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe' that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

H. H. KILPATRICK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th. day of October 1925.

E. F. NICCO LLS (Seal) My commission expires

June 1st, 1926

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Demand for improved Ford cars during September established a sales record.

To meet this demand, Ford production is rapidly approaching a new peak, which insures early delivery.

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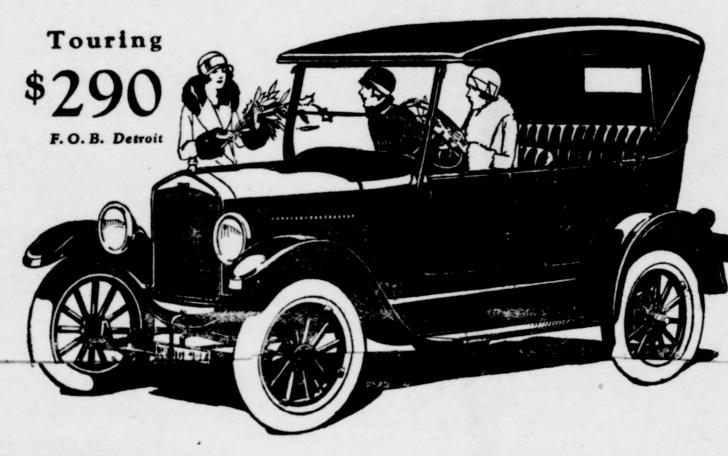
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PERATORS of large truck, bus and cab fleets must have rugged, long-mileage tires if they are to make money. That is why so many of them have standardized on Firestone. Experienced race drivers, almost to a man, equip with Firestone. Car owners can have this same extra safety and economy - by using Gum-Dipped Cords.

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# Locals and Personals

Judge C. E. Mead returned Monday from the New Mexico Methodist Conference which convened last week at Clovis, New Mexico. As was Texas State Library is here in Marfa noted 1st week Judge Mead served at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nichols on many of the important commit- Books can be obtained to read betees, and was elected together with tween the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p. Judge C. A. Hatch as the lay dele- m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The gates to the General Conference of Household Science Club has been in the Church South, while Rev. S. A. strumental in having the valuable Allison and Rev. B. L. Nash were collection sent here. elected as delegates representing the clergy. J. C. Jones former pastor of FOR SALE-All m yhousehold furthe Methodist Churc hhere will re- niture- am leaving. turn to Marfa a its pastor, while H. M. Barton will go to Las Cruses. New, Mexico. The conferance voted for union by a majority of only 4 votes.

Large Range, a bargain at \$20.00 see Schutze.

**Big Bend Trading Post** 

this week serving on the Federal kinds of cake, pies and dressed chic Grand jury.

See THE TEN COMMANDMENTS at the OPERA HOUSE NOv. 3-4 PRICE Adults 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

Sheriff Vaughan returned Wednesday from Sanderson where he caused the arrest of one Sharpe. Dur ing the Rodeo in Marfa W H Terry of Alpine had stolen a fine Stetson tractor, in charge of the construchat. Sharpe had the hat on when tion of the local High School Buildarrested.

Call on me for free estimates and plans of a heating plant for your lials by the architect was pronounc-

R. A McMurray Alpine Texas.

river a mexican by the name of Sal- Alpine where he has work in proscido was killed .The slayor fled to pect. Mexico and was captured and placed in jail at Ojinaga. Sheriff Vaughan left Thursday for the river to investigate the killing.

Sul Ross Lobos Vs El Paso School m. Admission \$1.00 and 50c. of Mines. Alpine, October, 17, 3:30 p

Mrs. G C Robinson left Tuesday for Ft. Benning, Ga. to visit her daughter Helen, wife of Captain Neff; afterwards she will visit Ruth at O'Claire, Wisconsin, the wife of Capt. W. A Swift, who is stationed there with his command. Mrs. Robinson expects to be absent several weeks Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Swift were born in Marfa, and were among Marfa's most popular and accomplished daughters who have been captured by officers of the U. S. A.

at the OPERA HOUSE NOv. 3-4 PRICE Adults 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

Dr. A. G. Church returned this week from attending the Grand Encampment of the 1.0.0.F. of Texas, which met at Corpus Christi. The Doctor is now Grand Junior Warden and is in line to be elected Grand Patriarch.

Sul Ross Lobos Vs El Paso School an important business session will of Mines. Alpine, October, 17, 3:30 p be held. Every oe is invited to atm. Admission \$1.00 and 50c.

JUST ARRIVED-A full line of the What are The Ten Commandments "Bucilla stamped goods at the new see it at the OPERA HOUSE Nov.3-4 Variety Store.

#### BOOKS FREE.

The Traveling Library frm the

Phone 171 F. J. Hanke.

New shipment of coats and dresses arrived at Milady's Shoppe every few days-at very moderate prices.

#### CAKE SALE

The Ladies of the Baptist church will hold a food sale on the after-Hans Briam has been in El Paso noon of Sat. the 24th of Oct. All ken will be on sale. Come and get your good things for Sunday dinner.

> Sul Ross Lobos Vs El Paso School of Mines. Alpine, October, 17, 3:30 p m. Admission \$1.00 and 50c.

Mr. C. H. Page, of Page Brothers, Architects, of Austin, and E. W. Oef finger of, San Antonio, Texas, coning were in Marfa, Tuesday checking over the progress of the new building. A check of labor and mater ed satisfactory by the architect. Mr Oeffinger returned to San Antonio on the night train. Mr. Page spent a On Oct. 7th at the Adobes on the day in Marfa and went from here to

The Variety Store keeps everything

What are The Ten Commandments see it at the Opera House Nov. 3-4 PRICE Adults 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

#### MRS. JACKSON DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. J. D. Jackson has been named as delegate from this district, which is composed of some seventeen West Texas Counties, to the National Convention of Christian churches which is in session at Okla homa City. Mrs. Jackson left last week for Oklahoma City to attend the convention.

-Alpine Avalanche. A thousand and one useful artieles at the new Variety Store.

John H. Livingston of Dallas, was a visitor to Marfa Wednesday See THE TEN COMMANDMENTS and Thursday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Rifles, Guns and Amunition at 1/2

price. See Schutze. **Big Bend Trading Post** 

#### AT SKILLMAN GROVE

Services will be held Sunday morn ing, Oct. 18th at the Bloys Campmeeting grounds, and in the evening tend and bring their lunches.

PRICE Adults 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

# Two Major Advantages Studebaker Alone Offers

1-One-Profit Value 2-Unit-Built Construction

THERE are (as you probably know) only I two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete - make all their own bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford - in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makerswe are able to use finer materials and workmanship-yet charge no more than competing

But there is another side to One-Profit manufacture - a feature that no careful buyer can afferd to overlook.

Under this One-Profit policy the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, coordinate harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life-gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportationgreater riding comfort-minimum repair costs-and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Coach closely-make detailed comparisons with other cars-and you will understand the full meaning of One-Profit value.

#### A Coach of quality

It is called a coach only because it is the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

Do not buy this coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. It's not a one-year car.

Instead, it has been honestly built to give you scores of thousands of miles of dependable service.

Notice the durable wool upholstery. See the heavy ornamental hardware; the plate glass windows and windshield: the fine trim to hide all tacks; the clock and gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition, steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier - all operated by a single key.



These are all features that you can easily see. But down underneath that glistening coat of metallic enamel you'll find the same quality of materials and workmanship that are out in the open.

The sturdy frame for the body is built from the fine northern ash and hard maple. Slam the door and the sound says quality. Underneath the upholstery you'll find two layers of washed, quilted cotton, one layer of genuine curled hair and extra long springs closely, held together by small coil springs. This is the identical cushion and seat construction used in the highest priced cars.

Long resilient springs made of special chrome Vanadium steel give greater buoyancy and protection from road shocks.

The crankshaft is completely machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration. And the motor is the most powerful in any car of this size and weight, according to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is a motor built for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour-not for excessive speed or spectacular stunts.

The body is smart in appearance - yet provides ample room to seat five passengers in real comfort. Ample room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

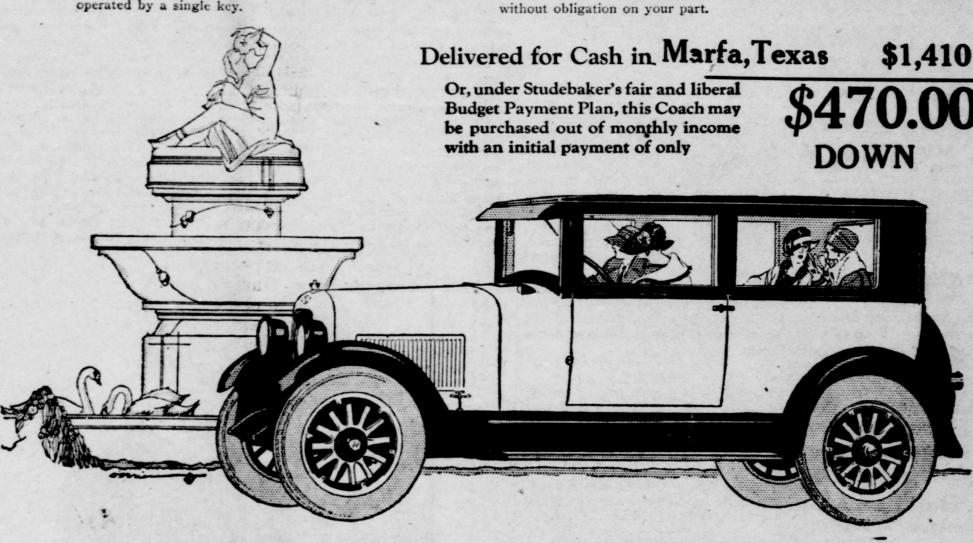
#### Make comparisons before you buy

These are advantages made possible by One-Profit manufacture. Check them off point by point-in comparison with other coaches.

Only after you have seen this One-Profit Studebaker with its Unit-Built construction, will you realize why it offers a value that cannot be obtained in any other car. It is the automobile equivalent of Pullman transportation.

The Studebaker policy of "no yearly models" is a further protection to owners. Under this policy Studebaker cars are always up to date - we add improvements from time to time and do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

Come in-let us demonstrate the Standard Six Coach



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#### MODEL MARKET

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H. W. Schutze, proprietor of the Big Bend Trading Post of Marfa, ofchandise by paying cash. Read his Co. ads in this paper every week.

APPLES-At orchard for cooking, at 50c. a bushel-Choice apples \$1.50 and \$2.00 .- E. H. Carlton, Fort Davis, Texas.

Now is the time to lay cement walks and do other improvements. fers a big reduction on his mer- Phone 48-G. C. Robinson Lumber

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

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Drayage Light and Heavy Hauling

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H. W. Schutze of the Big Bend Trading Post will save you money on hardware, Furniture, Rugs, Guns, Dishes, Sporting Goods a Million articles to pick from, at less than half price.

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#### ARCOLA- Hot Water Radiator Heat

SAVES 1-3 of the Coal Bills. does not require a Basement, mansion heat at Bungalo Price. This Compact handsome ARCOLA is easily installed. Burns any Fuel at Big Saving.

We will be glad to submit planes and estimates FREE Showing how an ARCOLA could be placed in your home.

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R. A. McMURRY,

ALPINE, TEXAS

# The Old Standby

New Dress the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal

nature. The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrap-per which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal

origin.
The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

#### Save Work in Household

Because of the great number of women in Germany who are unused to housework and are compelled to care for homes since the war, there has been a marked increase in the use of labor-saving household articles.



## STANDARD FOR SO YEARS WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC

For over 50 Malaria the household remedy for all forms of

rever

Chills

and

It is a Reliable, General Invig-Dengue orating Tonic.

30 THINGS TO INVENT
Any one of them may bring the inventor a fortuge. \$75,000.00 has been offered for several of them. What to invent for profit.
Full list and particulars sent prepaid for \$2.
BOX 203, BANGOR, MAINE

## Kremola

the wonderful face bleach makes the skin beautiful. At all drug and dept. stores or goods, by mail \$1.25. Booklet free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

For Hardware, Mill, Automobile Tires, Tubesand Accessories F. W. Heitmann Co.

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

Houston, Texas

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

#### Ride the Interurban FROM Houston to Galveston

Every Hour on the Hour Express Service - Non-Stop Trains 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.



HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Cal-

## Thirty Running Sores

Every druggist guarantees to refund the face with Cuticura Ointment. Blue makes used in this children with continued the purchase price (60 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

With Cuticura Soan and hot water. It plaids. A blouse of navy flannel, to tailored suits shown this fall is de-I guarantee it for aczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, and red, rough hands.-Advertisement. scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburns. "I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin drafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Much in West to

Appeal to Tourist The men and women whose lives revolve around New York or Boston or Philadelphia, with an occasional visit to London or Paris or Rome, are lamentably ignorant of the romantic past and the almost boundless future possibilities of their own country, is the assertion made by Lawrence Abbott in the Outlook.

The knowledge of human endeavor and achievement derived from books, no matter how loyal and discriminating a reader one may be, is not comparable to the incisive and effective education which is obtainable from personal contacts.

No matter how vivid may be the pictures of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England inscribed on the printed pictures of the dead past. In the great | suits. Northwest one may touch shoulders and have converse with living Pilgrim Fathers

#### **BEAUTIFY IT WITH** "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



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

Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kindand tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed

#### This'll Do

At the conclusion of the primary language class the teacher announced Oil Well Supplies and that the subject of the next lesson would be poetry, and then asked: "Can any one tell me what poetry

> Little Chester immediately raised his hand, and upon being recognized, said: "Poetry is chickens."-Life.

A Substantial REWARD Thousands of people in America have been liberally rewarded for insisting on having USKIDE Soles on their shoes. having USKIDE Soles on their shoes. USKIDE wears and wears and wears. It is made only by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. The money it saves on shoe bills is remarkable. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with USKIDE. Buy new shoes with genuine USKIDE Soles. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. Look for the name USKIDE on the sole.—Adv.

#### Jugoslavia to Broadcast

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, where there are 145 wireless receiving sets, is to have broadcasting station that will be used by the state only, but efforts are being made to have it open for programs and other general purposes.

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.

#### Modern Finance

Bobbs-If you had \$1,000 what kind of a car would you buy? Sholtz-A \$2,000 one.-Judge.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. blue makes itself very useful in this chine or lace are worn with them. with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It plaids. A blouse of navy flannel, to tailored suits shown this fall is de-

#### Sailors?

Keydet-"Were there many men in the parade?" Jackie-"Yeh, just gobs and gobs!"-V. M. I. Sniper.

#### FALL FLIES A NAVY FLAG; RIVALS FOR TWO-PIECE SUIT

this staunch color holds a place of its tured. own that nothing else can quite fill Tailored suits of this character hold

HAIL, the conquering navy comes full of enthusiasm for tailored frocks, back to its own again in the color coat frocks and separate coats, the ranks of the fall models. For a sea- two-piece suit is among the "also son or so it has been neglected, while rans." But it is presented in several brown and all its kindred headed the smart versions and proudly awaits procession of colors for outer gar- developments that may make a defiments. Now fashion is rediscovering nite demand for it. Meanwhile these the many virtues of navy in its lighter versions are distinctive and calculated shades and featuring it along with to promote the cause of mannish afother and more vivid blues. After all, fairs, like the coat and skirt suit pic-



A PRACTICAL BLOUSE

This smart overblouse is brightened by tailored. by bands of Persian crepe that lend a blue also, and the picture tells all They have long, narrow revers meetthere is to tell of the design, which is ing in a deep "V" at the waistline, delightfully simple. Three-quarter where a row of buttons begins for snug hipband make this an ideal blouse plain and a wide collar of fluffy fur, chopped or shredded cabbage.

for general wear. is noted-the vogue of long sleeves is are carefully introduced. favorable to higher necklines. Tie and The new tailored frocks, in coat-

and is thrice welcome-in frocks, their own among many rivals and are tured, worn with a skirt of navy twill. | the suits and are also plain and strict-

> Tweeds in a variety of weaves, are like raccoon, makes a charming finish



COAT AND SKIRT SUIT

at the back and "V" shaped in front | choice by women who look best in simadd to the becomingness of new mod- ple, faultlessly tailored modes. Hairplain washable silks or neat patterns are long-sleeved with skirts in which made with standing collars.

lishment of the skirt material in trim. has a high standing collar and is tailored styles. This same blouse reminiscent of the always-smart Ruslooks just as well with a plain navy sian blouse. Many admirers of this skirt.

In a bobbed-haired world, a neat colffure of long hair becomes an eminent distinction, and in a season

els. For wear with strictly tailored the stripes are popular for these, in suits there are some smart blouses in tweed or other materials, and they in cotton goods. They are usually a little side flare or fullness is introduced. Narrow revers, necks high at A pretty and practical innovation in the back and opening in a long narrow blouses appears in combinations of "V" at the front and a few buttons plain and plaid materials and navy complete them. Vestees of crepe de

> important style will welcome its returp.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. ( 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)



The garden still is green And the green trees around, But the winds are roaring overhead And branches strew the ground. And today on the garden pool Floated an autumn leaf; How rush the seasons, rush the years, And oh, how life is brief. -Richard Watson Gilder.

WHOLESOME FOODS

Sour cream is not enough prized. By keeping a little on hand from day

to day one may have delicious cakes without butter, salad dressings. cookies, doughnuts and various other dishes which will appeal to all appetites. One will have to use

judgement in regard to the amount of cream used as it will vary with its richness. The following is a doughnut recipe which has been worked out and tested and found to be the "best ever." If the directions are carefully followed the cakes will be rich without soaking,

tender and very moist. This kind will keep without drying out.

Best-Ever Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs in an aluminum bowl, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is well dissolved, then add a half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cupfuls of thick sour milk with a teaspoonful of soda well dissolved in it; then one-fourth cupful of rich thick sour cream, so thick that a spoon when dipped into it will stay well heaped with the cream. Powdered mace or grated nutmeg makes the best flavor. Vanilla never seems to be an appropriate flavor for doughnuts, and never, if you must use vanilla, use the substitute commonly called vanillin; it spoils the flavor of any food. Now the aluminum dish is set directly on the ice after just enough flour has been added to make a thick mixture that will still stir with the spoon. The secret of moist, tender and altogether delicious doughnuts is to cut them as moist as possible. The chilling process makes them easy to handle with no more flour. Work pages of history, they are still merely skirts and blouses and in coats and made of twills, usually, with skirts quickly, have the fat just right and having inconspicuous inverted plaits carry the cakes to the fat on a broad Here in the picture a practical and severely plain coats. Blouses knife, so they will not lose their Doctor Vaillant, the oldest member of blouse of navy canton crepe is pic- worn with them take their cue from shape; being soft they are hard to the society died in April, 1914, at the handle. This makes three dozen dough nuts cut in the usual size.

Sour Cream Dressing for Salads .glowing and rich touch to it-and used in short jacket tailleurs with Add a tablespoonful of any good salad nothing provides quite so good a back- plain straight and rather short skirts. dressing to a cupful of thick sour ground for these oriental colorings as The straight jackets terminate just cream, mix until well blended, add navy blue. The edges of the bands are below the hips and are usually belted such seasonings as onion juice, red pepfinished with a narrow silk braid in with narrow belts of the material. per or any chopped green pepper and onion with a bit of fresh red pepper. With this as a foundation one may vary it to suit any salad. For cucumlength kimono sleeves, round neck and fastening. Sleeves are long, snug and bers add a bit of vinegar; also for

Sour Cream Cake Filling .- Cook to-In blouses, as in dresses, there is for them. Fur is used in collars, cuffs gether one cupful each of sour cream considerable variety in necklines. A and trimmings on boxcoat suits worn and brown sugar; when thick, add one greater number of high-necked models with skirts in which box or side plaits cupful of hickory nut meats and beat until stiff enough to spread on the cake. Add any flavoring desired; scarf attachments and necklines high frock and other styles, vindicate their maple is especially good with this fill-

Seasonable Foods.

Oysters are now coming into the market and should be served occa-



sionally by those who enjoy them. An oyster stew is a simple dish to prepare, but it is too frequently poorly made and served. Oysters should be careful-

ly looked over to remove any bits of shell, then put under the tap and rinsed in a sieve. The liquor should always be reserved and used, but carefully strained. The amount of oysters to serve depends upon the number to serve and their fondness for the shell fish. Enough should be used to give the broth a flavor; many like the broth who care little for the oyster. Drop the oysters into the strained

oyster liquor, adding enough cold water to cook the oysters until their edges curl. Remove them to the soup tureen, adding plenty of butter and salt and pepper to taste. To the hot liquor add fresh scalded milk, pour over the oysters and serve at once. Too long cooking of the oysters will make them tough and too little will make them most unpalatable. Serve at once with crisp oyster crackers.

Grilled Oysters.-Put a large piece of butter into a hot pan; when smoking hot drop in the oysters, a few at a time. When the oysters are browned remove to a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made by using the liquor from the oysters, thickened with flour and butter well blended. Season with worcestershire sauce, salt and cayenne and serve on buttered toast.

Fried Oysters.-Drain and wipe the oysters dry, roll in cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, dip into egg which has been beaten with a tablespoonful of milk, then dip again into cracker crumbs. Fry quickly in deep fat; drain on paper as fast as taken up. Serve very hot with parsley and lemon,

Colonial Cabbage.-Shred a hare head of cabbage which has been allowed to crisp in cold water. Drain well and add sweet cream, using enough to moisten the cabbage, a few ablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt and just enough vinegar to give zest to the dressing.

Grated carrot, chopped celery with a few minced nuts, mixed with a good salad dressing makes a good salad or sandwich filling.

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles .for vears and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegeta-ole Compound and I riends who have

vertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, wisconsin. In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

#### **Dutch Cremationists**

Celebrate Anniversary In Holland there has just been celebrated a curious jubilee—the fiftieth anniversary of the Dutch Society for Optional Cremation. Since this society was founded a radical change of view has taken place in orthodox Protestant circles in favor of cremation. In 1876 a petition was sent to King William III and the second chamber requesting a revision of the law regarding burials and the introduction of a special authorization of cremation. Every year the petition was renewed but no answer was ever made to it. Only in 1913 was the first Dutch crematory at Westerveld, near Haarlem, opened, though cremation was not yet recognized by law. When cremate his remains, thus making a test case. The state prosecuted the society but the supreme council of the Netherlands, after a long procedure, decided that cremation was not pun-Ishable. Since then the earthly remains of many Hollanders have been

A Puzzle

committed to the fires in the furnaces

at Westerveld.

Another of the wonders of nature is how the roads remain intact after tourists breathe so much of them .-Duluth Herald.

Any time is a good time to start carrying out a good idea.

# ALL RUN DOWN,

"Honestly, in all my 15 years of ex-perience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac," is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. R.

Time and again I have reco Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complained of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was disordered, digestion weakened and her bowels were

most irregular.
"Tanlac came to her aid at one brought on a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong, and although over 80 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and great out to the strength of go out quite a little, too. This is I praise Tanlac and consider it the tonic and health builder ever dis

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

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for consti-pation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

# FOR YOUR HEALTH

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin

LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA MODERN STORE FOR RENT BOX 128, LAFAYETTE, LA.

Itching

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

# LIVE STOCK

IT PAYS TO FEED IODINE TO SWINE

Three experiments conducted during three different years at the Iowa experiment station, Ames, have shown that iodine fed to young growing swine, either on rape pasture or in dry lots, increased the rate of gain about 10 per cent and at the same time reduced the feed required for a hundred pounds of gain about 10 per cent.

From these results the station workers have concluded that it is a good plan for farmers in the northern half of the United States (in the goitrous region) to add sodium or potassium fodide to the ration of their growing swine. They recommend adding about one-third to an ounce of either sodium or potassium iodide to each hundred pounds of mineral mixture which is kept before the swine at all times.

The results and recommendations given above, are contained in a new research bulletin by the Iowa station, No. 86, "Studies in Iodine Feeding." The bulletin is written by John M. Evvard and C. C. Culbertson, Although it is somewhat technical in nature, it contains practical suggestions for the swine grower. Copies may be secured by writing to the Bulletin Section, Ames.

In the Ames experiments, the pigs gained an average of 1.51 pounds per day when they had iodine in their ration, while those of similar lots, without iodine, gained on the average only 1.37 pounds per day. The feed required for a hundred pounds of gain was only 405 pounds on the average for the pigs in the lots getting potassium iodide, while those without the lodide required 450 pounds of feed to make a hundred pounds of gain The iodine-fed pigs not only gained faster with less feed per unit of gain, but also made greater dimensional growth in height, in length, and in leg circumference.

years he has been at the Iowa station he has never observed any signs of goiter or hairless pigs in the swine. During that time, 300 is the least number of pigs farrowed per year and this soil might be able to take care of a number has run as high as 800. How- larger amount of sewage, while the ever, during these same years, ewes which drank of the same water and ate feed grown on the same fields, dropped lambs showing goitre four different ble to place a cesspool so that the sew-

It appears that although goitre may not show up, pigs in this region may actually lack sufficient iodine in their ration. The water in Iowa (in fact the whole northern United States) is known to have a low content of iodine. The bulletin states that if a pig consumed 10 pounds of water per day of the lodine content which Ames water shows, it would require the pig 119,-048 days to secure a single grain of

#### Castration of Pigs Is

Usually Rainy-Day Job The castration of young pigs is generally a bad rainy day job on any farm, but it should not be looked at in this manner by the intelligent farmer. Castrating is practiced, as everyone knows, in order to improve the quality of the finished meat and also to make the animals more rapid gaining and the gains more econom-

Castrating can be practiced at almost any time from two weeks old up until long after weaning. The one mistake that many farmers make in this connection is to wean the pigs and castrate them all at the same time. This perhaps is an easy way to get a bad job off their hands, but the persons practicing it generally pay pretty dearly for their convenience, for this places a double burden on the young growing animal for they, at best, lose a good deal of flesh and become stunted in consequence.

#### Reasonable Profit Made

in Raising Baby Beeves Beef cattle breeders are an enthustastic bunch despite the fact that beef cattle have been selling low for some time. They have a ready market for their young stock as baby beef and it speaks well for the future of the industry that a goodly per cent of the product is nowadays going that route. If only the best are saved for breeding purposes constant improvement is the result. The beef market does not offer high prices, neither does it call for high overhead costs. Reduced to its simplest terms the breeding and feeding of good beef cattle for the baby beef market pays a reasonable profit and helps to turn into a cashable commodity much of the roughage of the farm and pastures. The greater crops that result, and the constant maintenance of soil fertility are questions for us to ponder.

#### Feed for Spring Pigs

For spring pigs, soaked shelled corn seems to have no particular advantage over ear corn. In the case of pigs weighing over 140 pounds, however, it seems that soaked shelled corn may have a slight advantage. Older pigs spparently do not chew their food quite as thoroughly as younger pigs. At any rate, experiments at the lowa station proved that soaking the shelled corn seemed to be of some help with the older pigs, but not with the younger pigs.

# ommunity Building

#### State of Transition

Mars Beauty of City

The bent of our towns and cities to ugliness is no doubt an effect resulting from two causes. The first and more important of these causes is the loss of tradition and a consequent blind uncertainty of purpose; the second is the state of transition between one motive and another. Was ever transition beautiful? Never. Shifting standards are productive of a thousand inharmonies. Every one of our cities is a clamorous discord.

Even where the old dirt or gravel path between the lilacs and the cinnamon roses remains, its simple beauty is an affliction, because the neighboring concrete walk or motor car track laughs it to scorn. In front of the grave and sweet colonial dwelling, a square two-car garage squats in absolute ferocity on the very edge of the sidewalk. The necessary telephone poles spoil the beauty of the surviving old trees.

Everywhere, the effort to do something; everywhere, no doubt, the effort to create something beautiful, or at least something pretty; but nowhere any intelligent concurrence in a plan, nowhere a suggestion of harmony. We have wonderful, splendid business buildings, and between them rows of one or two-story business barracks, with poles, billboards, vacant lots with the rubbish of waste or construction. Things are in the making, and making is disorder .-Boston Transcript.

#### Septic Tank Makes for Safe Sewage Disposal

In the country, where wells are used, care should be given to a safe disposal of sewage. The introduction of the water system and modern plumbing Evvard states that during the 15 has brought about a much greater use of water and a consequent question as to the safe disposal of the increased sewage, the New York World says.

The old-fashioned cesspool in a loose pores of the more compact soil are apt to clog with semi-solid matter and require frequent cleaning. It is possiage will not contaminate the water supply, but its continued safety is always open to question.

The improved method of sewage disposal requires a septic tank through which all sewage passes slowly and is then distributed over a suitable area through tile pipe just below the surface of the ground.

This treatment of sewage is highly scientific and costs but little more than the cesspool. The best feature is that it is safe. The septic tank is placed below frost outside, or if necessary in the cellar, the point being that it must not be colder than 50 degrees and pipe line connecting must be able to carry off and dispose of the fluid discharged, and the tank should have capacity enough to insure time for the septic action to take place,

#### Distinctive Town Styles

The time is not far distant when our countrysides will be dotted with villages, each employing a distinctive style of architecture, imparting an atmosphere of foreign lands to the traveler. The designing of buildings for such a village provides large and fascinating fields for the architect, and the problems to be solved have unlimited possibilities.

A successful solution must first preclude monotony that usually is assoclated in cases where one style of architecture is used. The entire village must be fundamentally a composition of mass and color; the details and variations will follow in the natural course of development. This method of building entails no greater expense than the usual way, but requires a greater amount of study and thought. The results obtained, however, are gratifying and worthwhile.-Exchange.

#### Building Better Homes

The building industry is perhaps the nation's most accurate index of improved standards of living by the people. It is in the home that one finds expression given to the universal desire of all persons to live more conveniently, comfortably and efficiently. One of the outstanding characteristics of Americans is our spirit of progress. As succeeding generations become better educated and more prosperous, there is fostered a corresponding desire to live in more agreeable and comfortable surroundings. Inventions and innovations are constantly being introduced which raise the standards of convenience and efficiency in the average American home.

#### Plan to Shift Taxation

Los Angeles will vote on an amendment to the constitution of the state which exempts from taxation \$2,000 worth of improvements on land to each individual taxpayer, and ex- rageous, we even enjoy the comment Capybaras, who overheard this talk, empts all personal property from ordinary taxation. This, it is contended, will shift some of the burden of present taxation from the active business of farming, home owning, merchandis to be laughed at, to be thought a fool, ing and manufacturing, to the less even for the sake of principle, is too useful business of owning and hold- much. Only the saint can face that ing vacant land for speculative profits. | situation.

#### **ALONG** LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois. (©, 1925, Western Newspape Union.)

#### SEEING ONLY THE **OBVIOUS**

SUPPOSE one of the main objects the person who invented the weather had in mind was to furnish an easy topic of conversation, and in this he has been eminently successful. In conversation, however, the most interesting things are those least expected, most original, and least obvious. Nothing palls upon one more than to be told something he already knows, or to have his attention called to something upon which he has already re-

I meet Sweeney as I am going to the office on a bright sunshiny morning, and he remarks, "It's a fine day." Of course it is, and it would be only an imbecile who would not recognize the

During all the years I was acquainted with Mrs. Parrish I do not now recall that in our conversations, and she has the habit of fluent speech, she ever gave vocal expression to anything not perfectly obvious. If we ous because they have rather plain were riding along a public road in the spring she would call attention to the fact that a rabbit was running across the road, that the grass was turning green, that a farmer was plowing in the field, or announce to me how fast I was driving, though the speedometer was nearer to me than to her.

I recall once letting her read a letter which had come to me from a common friend who was spending the winter in South America.

"Did you know that Jane had been very sick in Buenos Aires?" she asked me a few days later. "And they are thinking of coming home in April." Naturally I was aware of these facts,

for they were gone into in some detail in the letter which I had the day before given her to read. The alert mind in conversation picks out the curious, the interesting, or the previously unknown and springs it on

conversation is not the obvious, but the unsuspected, and we too often choose the thing that is patently before us, and so we are stupid and

Nancy finds no delight in the obvious. I came home the other day to bara, find her on her knees dusting the

"Are you cleaning house?" I inquired. "No," she replied, "not at all; I'm climbing the Matterhorn."

#### BEING A FOOL

HAVE just been reading Chesterton's "Saint Francis of Assisi." places upon the life and character of and we love everyone in the zoo. the saint is a correct one, it is not for me to say, but it is, at least, inter- glad to be here."

Francis was a man of fashion in his own humble community, who found joy in dress and in the spending of money and in the social activities in which young fellows of today find pleasure. He liked to make a show, and, I presume, was as boastful of his exploits as young men are today. Later, when youth and enthusiasm and a fighter and set out bravely to war.

Sickness came upon him, defeat stared him in the face, and he came back home to be made sport of, to be called a quitter and a coward, and in his association with the poor and the diseased and the outcast to be called a mountebank and a fool. And it was only when he was willing to be thought a fool that he became a saint.

Youth is not very different today from what it was in those early centuries. Youth still likes to make a show, as we need only to walk down the street to prove to ourselves. Youth is as brave and adventurous as It ever was in meeting physical danger. Give him half a chance, and the young fellow today will rush into war without questioning himself very closely as to the justice or the importance of the cause he is championing.

With reluctance, however, will he be a fool for any cause. What youth has always found it most difficult to face is ridicule. He can endure anything but laughter, and so he finds it hard to be a saint, for a saint has to be willing to be laughed at, if need be, in the defense of his principles. Youth can face danger or death without flinching; it can endure privations and never murmur; it shrinks from being thought a fool.

Gordon had been drunk the night before and had so attracted attention that he had been arrested and had spent the night in jail. He was a good boy at heart and a courageous one. "Why did you do it?" I asked, for I

knew it was not his habit. "I did not want to drink," he explained, "but the fellows would have laughed at me if I had refused. They

would have thought me yellow." We like to be thought brave or couwhich comes from being thought rad- one and all, thoroughly agreed, ical or extreme, either in conduct or dress. A good deal of satisfaction can be derived from being a martyr, but



#### PLEASANT CAPYBARAS

"It's too bad, too bad," said Mrs. Capybara. "It surely is too bad." "What's too

bad, too bad?" repeated her mate. "That we have such a name," she said.

"Ah, we have

such a fine name," Mr. Capybara remarked. "Is that what you mean my dear?" "No, that is not what I mean," said Mrs. Capybara. "I mean that we have a name that people say is quite dreadful.

Along Came the Keeper.

"They say: "'O, what a funny name for

an animal to have." "They're jealous," said Mr. Capybara. "They're most extremely jeal-

and ordinary names." "Well, it often keeps people from being interested in us because they think we must be queer!" said Mrs.

Capybara, gloomily. "If they're not interested in us, no matter," said Mr. Capybara. "The keeper thinks we're very fine and

that's enough." Now the Capybaras are the largest of the group known as the gnawing animals, because they gnaw or bite at things, especially when looking for

They are about the size of pigs and have coarse, gray hair.

"I love the water," said Mr. Capywhere the banks are grassy.

"One day some horrible creature would have captured me had I not the water for a little while thought danger was past.

"And I made a wonderful dive." "Ah, diving has many a time saved a capybara's life," said Mrs. Capy-

"They say that we are the best divers of all animals who live on land." "Do they say that?" asked Mr. Capybara. "Well, then, you needn't be discouraged because your name is good points, but before the hankercreatures."

"I won't be any more," said Mrs. visitors, grownups and children, for though we're far away from home and haven't our wonderful lakes and ponds Whether or not the estimate which he to dive into, still we're affectionate

"If they want to have us here, we're And as she said this, along came

the keeper with a vegetable meal, for the Capybara family will not eat meat. "My nice, good-natured Capybara pair," said the keeper, and the two animals smiled their Capybara smiles!

Not far away, while the Capybaras were eating, Clarence, the Wart Hog, was telling the handsome Red River-Hog of the great gift he had made to physical courage were his, he became the animal world. He had told this before on a number of occasions but this particular Red River-Hog had not heard his story previously and was ready to listen to it.

"I am a wart hog," Clarence said. "I am a regular one. By that I mean that I am no improvement on any wart hog. They have all been very ugly and I am no exception to the

"I am as ugly as a creature can be. I have horns where they shouldn't be, and they are crooked. My skin is wrinkled and hideous. I have a few ugly hairs over my face. My facewell, my face-well-it is awful! It's a terrible face.

"It's so ugly that it couldn't be any more so. My eyes are watery and have no expression at all.

"In fact, there never existed an animal like me. I am the ugliest animal in the whole

"Therefore I have made a great gift to the animal world. When other animals think they aren't looking their best, or that they have lost their looks, or that they are growing old and show it, all they have to do is to think of Clar-

ence, the wart

hog, and they

will cheer up, for

they can't beat

animal kingdom.

Good-Natured

Capybara Pair

me in ugliness." And the Red River-Hog, and the

Helping Him "I'm so happy I can't help but break

into song." "Get the key and you won't have to break in."



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#### Vaccination on Nose Had Its Good Points

The aged Japanese statesman had a little, saucer-shaped scar on the tip bara. "Well do I remember the days of his nose. "All we Japanese of the when I lived far, far down south older generation have this scar," he said. "It's our vaccination mark." "Mercy!"

"Yes, it's our vaccination mark. In one first. The greatest pleasure in made a tremendous dive into the the old days, when compulsory vacci water where I lived, and stayed below nation first came in, we vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose. East side street vendors who peddle place-no movement there, you see, to laces to watermelons paid \$5 a plate rub off the scab. Also because a vac- for the privilege of attending a testicination mark of the nose top was monial dinner to members of their ing in order to prove that you'd been best variety. Mrs. Molly Barasch,

> different from the names of other ing after beauty it had to go, just as knee vaccination is going, here in the Western world, before the one-Capybara, "but I do so like to please piece bathing suit and the stocking rolled down to the top of the calf."

#### Passing It Along

"Yes, we have wonderful scenery." "Trouble is," said the tourist, "you can't export your scenery."

postcards."



Peddling Pays

Two hundred and fifty of New York's Why? Well, because it was a good via pushcarts, everything from shoeeasily identified by the medical officer profession. The invitations were gold--no need to take off half your cloth- inscribed, and the meal was of the 'queen of the peddlers," wore her dia-"Yes, nose-tip vaccination had its mond diadem and a white lace dress.

#### Mrs. Carnegie Welcome

Merchants and people in general of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, are pleased that Mrs. Andrew Carnegie will continue her summer visits at Skibo castle. for her coming means the spending of a great deal of money in the district.

The Navy department is co-operating with the weather bureau in the "Oh, we export quite a lot of it on use of airplanes for obtaining weather

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Contrast all this with the record of Concrete Roads—the roads that have repair built out and maintenance built in. Firm, rigid and unyielding, free of bumps, ruts, holes, mud and dust, they are, in every way, the most economical roads.

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WANTED-Man with car to sell complete quality Auto tires and tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.-Milestone Rubber Com pany, East Liverpool. Ohto.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Watts and their little son returned from Del Rio Tuesday where they have been vistting Mr. Watts' mother Mrs. Jim Wallen. They will leave for Marfa soon where Mr. Watts has secured range for his livestock.

-West Texas News.

LOOK!

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

#### TO CATTLEMEN

Those of you who have anything to sell in-Calves, steers or heifers,

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Stock Cows.

Beef Steers or Feeder Steers .-I have sold more than 30,000 cattle in the past ten months, why can not I sell some for you. I have customers all the way from Kansas to

Now have orders and inquiries and orders for more than 15,000 cat-

tle of all kinds. Will thank you for a listing of your cattle-absolutely no obliga- land 33 years at 6 per cent interest, tion unless a sale is made.

> BOB EVANS. Marfa, Texas.

#### Discovery of Old Forest

...A .. petrified forest! .. That .. may sound strange to some, but there is actually one in Brewster county, acording to Dr. Q. O. Gaither, a former Somervell county man and Mr. S. I. Cade, geologist of Henderson County

These gentlemen, who are now en gaged in preparations to drill a deep test for oil in Henderson county, have just returned from Brewster county where they went to examine and report on the Big Bend county, and declare they actually saw with their own eyes, this petrified firest, which according to these gentlemen is some three miles wide and as the time spent was very limited, they are unable to say how long it is.

This forest they declare, is locaer been called to teh attention of the Helena, near the Caloma Peak which is one of he old land marks of that country. It was so hot and the water supply was so limited that they on ly spent the one day there, but will return some time in November and make further investigations.

In this forest they found many pet rified stumps that would measure from 3 0to 75 feet across, they state. One especially large stump was between 600 and 700 feet in diameter and was something like 200 feet high This stump, they both declare shows plainly the knots where limbs were originally.

Dr. Gaither stated that this forest, long extinct from volcanic action, contains many petrified specimen of the original forest of monster trees. This phenomina has nev been called to the atention of the public, says Dr Gaither and Mr Cade as practically all the inhabitants of that section are Mexicans, with very few marks of the civilized white man to be seen within forty miles of the place. Dr. Gaither and Mr. Cade seem to be the first people to visit that section, who realized what the forest was.

-Glen Rose Reporter. Note: Two or three years ago this petrified forest was discovered by Messers Duncan and Epperson. Frank Dunean took a picture of the largest stump now standing in the field, and has it now among his possessions.

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# Real Economy in Transportation



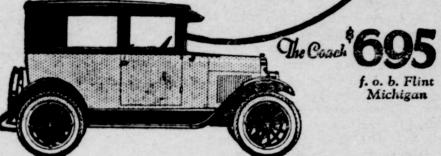
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Quality determines whether the price you pay is economical or un-economical.

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in which

#### FATAL ACCIDENT

Monday about 12:00 o'clock, private Hicks of G. Troop, First Cavalry was cleaning a shot gun preparing to go hunting and when sighting in the barrel a load of bird shot entered his left eye from the loaded barrel which in some manner was exploded. He lived about two hours. The deceased on the next day would have received his dicharge papers, having served in the army three

V. C. Myrick, of Marfa, superintendent of the utilities at Marfa and Alpine, was here the first of the week conferring with the local manager, D. .C Littleton. --- Alpine Avalanche.

#### NEW LAW FIRM

Judge J. C. Fuller of Marfa and J. R. Duran formerly of Carthage, Texas have entered into a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Fuller and Duran. Judge Fuller will remain at Marfa and Mr. Duran will live in Alpine.



MARFA LODGE NO. 64, 1. 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.

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DR. A. G. CHURCH, Sec.



#### MARFA CHAPTER. No. 176, R. A. M.

Meets 4th Thursday night in each month. Visiting

companions welcome.

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

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