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Marfa, Texas, Saturday, November 28, 1925.

# Voting Campaign Nip and Tuck affair

The Federal Government In Competition with Private Enterprise

William Harmong Lamar Washington, D. C.

Some misconception has resulted from the fact that a contract is let with a private institution every four years for the manufacture of govern ment stamped envelopes by the Post Office department, and it is claimed that competition among bidders for this contract disposes of the question raised by the advocates of a change in the law. The fallancy of this contention is apparent. The unfair competition complained of is the competition which the governenvelopes at cost prices. This it is in actual practice? Let us see. Some maintained is unfair and impossible eight or ten years ago the Post Ofcompetition.

These government operations are upon a very large scale. It seems only necessary to state the proposition to convince a fair-minded man that private industry cannot stand such competition so far as the ost of man ufacturing alone is concerned, but in addition to this, the government utilizes its postal employees through out the contry in marketing these envelopes, while private industry must necessarily maintain sales organizations for that purpose and freight from factory to consumer must be taken into consideration. while in the case of the government stamped envelopes, this commodity is handled in mail cars and the prices fixed to consumers are the same at all post offices, whether sold at Dayton, Ohio, where they are man ufactured or San Francisco, Calif., Sitka Atlaska or Honolulu. In this Big prizes of gold coin moving within reach of Candidates-Final Closing date near at hand.

aspect of the ase it is immaterial whether the government owns its own plant and manufactures the enevelopes or whether it employs a factory to do the work. The result is the same so far as government competition with private industry

is concerned. No Bidding is Done.

Now as to competitive bidding for contract, that is another story-a theory upon which the stamped en- days left. velope business is conducted is that the government places the contract for the manufacture and printing of fice department advertised for bids on this contract. The contractor at in a prize voting campaign. that time, a Dayton (Ohio) concern, submitted a bid for a new contract. At the same time a newconcern, the Mid-West Company, organized for the purpose, with no available plant or equipment, submitted another bid which proved to be lower. The financial resources back of the Midwest ompany, it is true, appeared to be a gurantee to the government of its ability to comply with the terms of the contract and under the circumstances probablf there was nothing left for the government to do but to accept its bid. But what was the result? The old contractor, it is asserted, immediately proceeded to acquire a controlling interest in the stock of the Midwest company contin ued as th contractor, using the same old plant and the same old orgaization to do the work. It is said in the

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Each Contender's friends are rallying to her support as competition in the struggle for supremacy increases

The candidates in the Big Prize Voting Campaign are in a wild rush | must add enthusiasm and determina trying to get every subscription pos-, tion for the lady or girl who wins sible to their credit before Novem- the \$150.00 will be one who can grit ber 28 at 9 p. m. at which time the her teeth with a new determination the government stamped envelope big vote schedule of the campaign each hour and continuously mainends. Then begins the final rush for tain a "never say die" attitude. very interesting story, however. The the wire with only twelve working She will be admired by the people

Time is flying and it behooves a will be considered worthy to contend candidate who desires to accomplish for any of life's great prizes. anything in the Campaign to make | Contestants, the great campaign

Personal Pride A Factor.

No candidate wants to lose after go- conquerer of his day. tion to be a winner.

Workers Will Win.

is destructive to both mind and success. body will get you nowhere in the See victory in the very day as you will be those who do not shirk Then as you enter into the task of from hard work. The road which the day, you are sure to get the most leads to any brilliant acheivement of your plans. cess is always reached by overcom- fail. ing difficulties, and to hard work we

of this section for her pluck and

stamped envelopes after advertising each day a busy one from now until has passed the half mile post of the ment itself has developed with pri- and as a result of competetive bid- the close. The laws of compensation race. No one, so far, has any perceive vate industry in the sale of these ding, but does this theory work out are just. Our accomplishments in able advantage. You are each the the Casner Motor Company where present as a sponsor and made a life are always in keeping with the builder of your own destiny. The dif the dance was held, was beautiful- splendid talk to the boys of the team effort we put forth and this is es- ference between those who succeed ly decorated in the Cavalry colors on, The Spirit of the Team, and Con pecially true in regard to a candidate and those who fail will be largely a of Yellow and White, and the colors gratulated them in their success in question of energy and application were further carried out in the pun winning their first game, of the seaand the faith they put in themselves ch which was served throughout son. Personal pride in achievement is It was Napoleon's colossal faith in the evening-and later in the yellow coming to the front in the campaign. Napoleon that made him the great and white brick ice cream which

A life of luxury and ease which all of them. Each kept seeing their good time.

can paign. Those who shall win open your eyes upon it when arising

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NOTICE

Found on the Alpine road about one and one-half miles from Marfa, one All Wea ther, 30x31/2 Goodyear cord tire, with rim and tube. The owner may have same by calling at the New Era office and paying for this Notice, and giving a good description of the Tire.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

night in honor of the enlisted men each end of the table. A four course of Camp Marfa was a great success dinner was served by the young ladin every way. The large garage of lies of the class. Prof. J E Gregg was was served to all present. Splendid

Big Ranch Leased.

Alpine Brewster Co., Texas, Nov., 5th, 1926. 25-Among the recent business exchanges in the ranch industry of Mr. Marsh Coffield left last Satis not smothly paved. It is often But never give up. Keep prepar- Brewster county was the leasing of urday evening for El Paso on imrough, even mountainous, but suc- ing. Keep knowing that you cannot the Vernon McIntyre ranch for a portant business. He returned Wedperiod of five years by A S Gage of nesday. He new is wearing a broad San Antonio.

Again this week we have been delayed on account of a breakdown in our Cranston press. As soon as possible we will be able to run on time. In the meantime the Avalanche through the cour tesy of Mr. Moody has been the good Samaritan.

BASKET BALL TEAM Entertained

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R S McCracken the boys of the Marfa High School Basket Ball team were entertained with a dinner by the Sophomore Class. The colors of the high school Purple and White were used in the decorations and the counterpeice of the dining table was artistically arranged to represent & The dance given on Thanksgiving basket ball court, with the goals at

HOLIDAY RATES

ing this far and each contender real See victory-In a competetive music was furnished by the First The "Souther Pacific Lines" will izes that anyone can enter an enter- match, neither person, knows the Cavalry Dance Orchestra. During establish low round trip fares for prize of this nature and make a fail limits of the other. It is your busi- the evening, two of the guests gave Christmas and New Year Holidays ure of it, but that it takes some dis- ness to see victory-and, then work a demonstration of the Charleston between all points in Texas and from play of ability, energy and applica- your way to it. Read the biography much to the delight andamusement all Texas points to all points in Louof any successful person and you of the audiance. A large crowd was isiana and vice versa, on basis of will notice a thread running through in attendance and everybody had a one and one-half of the one way fares. Tickets to be sold daily from December 17th to 25th inclusive, and limited to reach original starting point prior to Midnight of January

## What shall I Give for Xmas Gifts??

The ideal Gift is one which permanently adds Comfort and Happiness - -What we Give denotes what we Are as plainly as though our Tastes were printed in Red Letters- for every one to Read. Better to leave the Christmas message unsaid, than to send a messenger whose every appearance denotes carelessness and indifference. Mere white tissue paper and Red Ribbons never typified a real Christmas spirit-- Select your Gifts for their usefulness and happiness.

EXPLANATION The small confusion in our delivery service Wednesday was largely caused by a "Swamping" of orders. We used two cars most all day and three at times, trying to make deliveries- We want to thank you for your friendship, which has prompted you to favor us with your Grocery Account.

When there's Better things to Eat, and Lower prices, We'll have-'m--Phone us your orders or shop with us-

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

### London Reds Easily Dispersed by Unarmed Bobbies



During the trial of Communists on charges of seditious activity in London, a mob of unemployed Reds paraded in Bow street, where the trial was on, carrying the Red flag and other radical banners. They were charged by London bobbies, disarmed and quickly dispersed.

### Where Court-Martial of Mitchell Is Being Held



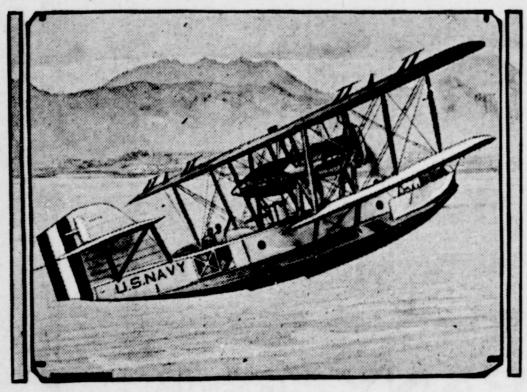
This is the Emory building in Washington, selected by the War department as the scene of the court-martial of Col. William Mitchell of the air service. Inset, at left, is Colonel Mitchell, and at right, Col. Sherman Moreland, U. S. A., judge advocate in the trial.

### Mrs. Coolidge Sees Typical Boy



Joseph Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Nevin, selected as Washington's most typical American boy, called on Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the interest of the Boys' club, which is planning a new clubhouse. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the International Federation of Boys'

### Failed Once, but in the Air Again



"Down, but never out" applies to the navy plane PN-9, No. 1, which just failed to carry Commander Rogers and his crew to Honolulu from San Francisco. It is here seen in flight near Pearl Harbor after being reconditioned there.

### WALKER VICTOR IN N. Y.



State Senator "Jimmy" Walker. Democrat, was elected mayor of New York, defeating F. D. Waterman by a huge majority.

### IN FATHER'S PLACE



Above is pictured young Bob La Follette, recently elected in Wisconsin not always chosen wisely, so it is with to succeed his father in the senate, as the young people of today. Somehe appeared in his office in the Senate | times it would be better to read a building for the first time. The rooms assigned to him are ... ose held by hifather when alive.

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

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) YOU KNOW WHAT **BOYS ARE** 

THEY were talking together in the hotel-two women well dressed and eager for gossip.

"You know what boys are," one of them was saying, and the other, with a knowing sophisticated look, answered: "I sure do."

I did not gather what the lurid tale was with which they were regaling themselves, but I knew that it concerned nothing very nice.

I've seen a good many boys in my day, good and bad, but mostly pretty good and usually quite amenable to reason. In general boys are not unlike their fathers unless they very closely take after their mothers. When I look for the source of a curious or erratic trait in a young fellow, I generally seek for it first in his parents.

Smith and his rather dull-looking wife came in to talk to me about their son, who was not doing well in his work. The boy worked hard but attained rather commonplace results. The father was berating him for his stupidity, and the mother, too, expressed surprise and disappointment When they were through 't was plain to see that their opinion of their son and heir was not flattering.

"Where do you suppose the boy got these characteristics?" I finally asked.

The father hesitated a little. blushed, and then admitted, "Well, I suppose he got some of them from

"There's little doubt of it," I an-

"You think I should be more patient with him, then?"

"That's what I was trying to sug-

If you know boys, you know that they are not unlike their parents. Sometimes, of course, they are better, or the human race would make no progress. The more I know about

boys, the more highly I think of them. The thing that impresses me about overcome obstacles, what enthusiasm about them from the pulpit. for anything new they undertake, what hopefulness for the future!

When you know what boys are you know youth and friendliness and faithfulness to friends.

I see fifty or a hundred boys a day. They can conquer the world, they can solve all the mysteries of the universe; nothing daunts them, nothing discourages them long, and as a group, they are the squarest people to do business with I have ever met. The two gossips really knew little about what boys are.

### JUDGING VALUES

LISTENED to a sermon a great many years ago on the subject, "Relative Values." I do not now recall much in detail that the preacher said, but he left me with the idea that some things are worth a great deal more than others, and that not infrequently we are badly cheated because we judge falsely as to the relative value of things.

I had a chance when I was a boy to hear Henry Ward Beecher speak, but it would have cost me a dollar, and dollars came hard in those days. I turned down the chance and went to a dance instead or indulged in some frivolous pleasure. I knew that Beecher was one of the outstanding figures in America at that time. It was a me? privilege to listen to him, and I am sure that it would have been an inspiration to me, but I misjudged the value of the thing.

Wilson withdrew from college today to go home and take an insignificant job in a garage. "Why don't you stay?" I asked him.

"Your father is eager to give you the best education possible.' "I don't like it," he replied.

Before he got out I had his real reason. There was a girl at home, and he wanted to be near her. He was in love or thought he was, and he was afraid that if he were absent someone would steal her away from him, as will probably be the case even when he is on the ground. He chose emotional pleasure in preference to intellectual training, when, had he waited, he might, without doubt, have had

I talked to a group of young fellows not long ago who were soon to go out into the world to make their way.

"What are you wanting most to get." I asked, "out of the work which you plan to take up?" "Money," most of them said.

I asked an old man not long ago, who had piled up a lot of money, what he had found of most value in his life. "What I have given away to make others happy," he replied.

As we who are older look back upon our own lives we can see that we have book or to hear a lecture than to see a moving picture show. When we choose pleasures today we often inhibit our opportunities for the future.

### Pup Couldn't Digest

Big Feast of Nails Hop, Skip and Jump, each a fourmonths-old police dog, found a bag of nails while they were playing under the counter of Max Goldman's trunk

store, 95 West Houston street. They swallowed the nails, and when they began indicating that they did not feel well, Goldman took them to a hospital for animals.

There Dr. Alfred W. Meyer operated

on Skip, removing a pound of nails from his stomach, but Skip died. The surgeons then operated on Hop, and in his interior found 558 wire nails, each an inch long; one three-inch nail, two

long pieces of bent wire and a stone as large as a plum. Hop recovered from the operation and probably will get well. Doctor Meyer explored Jump, X-ray pictures having shown the presence of nails.-New York Herald-

## MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, billous, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

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

### The Rarest Virtue

Author Upton Sinclair said at Pasadena picnic:

"Truth-telling is a rare virtue. It's perhaps the rarest. Look at these modernist divisions. They're telling boys is what courage they have and the truth at least about their beliefs. what resourcefulness to meet and But think how long they've been lying

> "I said one day to a hack writer: "That article of yours in Scribblers', "Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction," certainly takes the cake. It's bound to attract attention. Where did

you get your facts?' "The hack writer smirked. "'Made 'em up,' he said."

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

### Bright Boy

Teacher-Did you make that face at

Jimmie-No, ma'am. You just happened to walk in front of it .- Answers.

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Profits of South African gold mines have decreased because of the discontinuance of the gold premium.

## Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

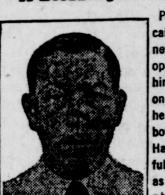
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and

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## NEIGHBORS

SPOOF

SYNOPSIS .- Lured by his fouryear-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water, and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and "homestead," the girls agreeing to go with them. They set out. At Regina they meet "Jake," who agrees to find them satisfactory homesteads. He does so, and the two friends file claims on Sections Fourteen and Twenty-two. Jean sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four arrive at their future

#### CHAPTER V

The morning was another gorgeous barst of sunshine. The girls where early about. As I came up from the stream where I had washed, I met Jean going down, wearing a blanket, Indian fashion, for lack of a bathrobe. A week on a dusty trail had made the presence of snow water, as luxury.

"Gee, but it's good to be alive!" she exclaimed, swinging her arms, to the peril of her costume. "Does one always feel like this on the prairies?"

"Always mildly intoxicated, so Jake says, but those are not his words. That's why westerners are more optimistic-and more reckless-than easterners. Always an atmosphere jag under their belts."

"Here's to Jake," she cried. "Have one with me!" as she took a great chestful of fresh air. "See you at breakfast-if I'm sober enough!"

That day, and those that followed, were busy, busy days. The oxen were tired and footsore with their long Journey, and we decided to let them rest, but Jack and I took no holiday. I was determined that on the very first day I would plant some crop on my farm, so I started at once to spade up land for a garden. By mid-afternoon I had spaded quite a sizable garden plot. Then I broke the clods as best I could and planted a few rows of potatoes. The following day I continued my digging, and that evening, with assistance from Jean and Marjorie, planted onions, carrots, beets, lettuce and radish.

We agreed that by the third day the oxen should be ready for the road again, and Jack was away soon after sunrise of the bright spring morning. He took the trail for the railway station some thirty miles to the south, and the sound of his wagon rumbling over the soft earth came floating back on the breeze as a sort of accompaniment to the bellicose voice which Jack affected when he was ox-driving.

My next effort was the digging of a cellar. The location of our shack had to be decided upon, and for this I called Marjorie and Jean into council. We agreed that it should be crose to one brow of the ravine, and that Jack should build his close to the other, so that each would command an unbroken view of his neighbor. Perhaps even then we had some premonition of the specter of loneliness creeping down upon us through the night mists of the summer or the snow-wraiths of the blizzard, and already we were planning our lines of defense.

"How many rooms will there be?" asked Jean. "Let me see reception room, living room, parlor, dining room -you mest at least have that."

"We shall," I said, "and one door will lead into them all. A room is anything you call it. We can change the name as we change the purpose. One moment it is kitchen, the next, living room, and so on."

"Draw a plan of it," said Marjorie, turning up the planed side of a board. So I sat down and drew a plan, while the girls watched over my shoulders with as much intentness as though I were an architect designing a palace.

"The house will be one story," I explained, "and long, and narrow, because that is the simplest as well as the cheapest way to build it, and we are to be our own carpenters. The walls will be of shiplap, covered with matched siding, with tar paper between. The roof will be of two thicknesses of boards, bent to a gentle oval over a stout ridge-pole, and again with tar paper between. You have no idea how much the West owes to tar paper. Wherever the new settler goes. s tar paper. I would almost say," I continued, warming up to my subject, "that if a flag is ever needed for these western prairies it should be a banner of tar paper, nailed between two laths. 'Oh, say, does the tar paper banner still wave?"-you see,

It has possibilities." "But isn't it awfully smelly stuff?"

said Jean, who had a strain of delicacy in her that at times conflicted with her surroundings.

"Ah, that is one of its chief virtues. You may not know yet, but you will learn-at least, so Jake assured methat population is not nearly so scarce on the prairies as it seems. He says that the inmates of one of these little bachelor shacks in many cases number literally millions. Millions. Wellthey don't like tar paper. Blessed be tar paper!"

I scratched the outline of the shack in the sod with my shovel and began digging a cellar in the center of the little plot. For a depth of nearly two feet I dug through a brownish-black loam that turned easily and threw clean from the shovel. Then I struck a sticky, yellow clay, and the going was much slower. But by the time we heard Jack's hoarse voice and his tired oxen clicking their hoofs up the trail on the evening of the second day I had succeeded in making a hole which we agreed to call a cellar.

Next day we set about our building in earnest. There were no union hours with us. We worked from early morning until after sunset, and laid down our tools at last with affectionate reluctance. We were stiff and sore in every joint and muscle; our hands were calloused and our finger nails were battered with misdirected energy, but our hearts were with the gods. I relate only absolute truth in saying that when our shack was finished we moved into it with a sense of accomplishment such as perhaps ne king ever knew amid the luxury of his palaces.

As soon as our first building was finished we started a similar one for Jack and Jean. Then we built a little stable down in the gully for the oxen, the cow, the pig, and the hens; we imdeep as one wanted it, a peculiar proved the crossing of the stream; we dug a well; we plowed a small area on each farm and planted it to oats, and then we went on plowing for next



He Saluted as He Brought His Horse to a Standstill.

season's crop; we bought a mowing machine and rake-on credit-and cut an ample supply of wild prairie hay for our winter needs. We had decided that, as fall came on, Jack and I, with the yoke of oxen, should make a pilgrimage into the more settled districts with a view to getting work with some farmer, and so replenishing our re-

It was a hot day in the middle of July when, up the trail from the south a speck grew out of the distance. Traffic did not often come our way, and Jack and I both stopped work in the field to study its approach and to conjecture as to whom or what it might be. As we watched, the figure took the form of a horse and rider of heroic size charging down upon us literally out of the heavens. As it approached the mirage lost its illusion and horse and rider came back to earth. By this time we were sure that the glint of color which had seemed to dance vaguely about the figure had a basis in fact; there was no longer a doubt that an atom of scarlet was approaching along the trail.

Leaving the oxen to their midday meditations we walked over to my shack, where Jean had already joined Marjorie. It could now be seen that the figure was approaching at a rapid gait, and its outline, no longer blurred by the shimmering of the mirage, stood out sharp and clean against the distance. It was a mounted policeman.

As he drew up beside us I had a sense of being in the presence of physical perfection. His horse, although wet over the flanks, showed little sign of fatigue; the dust of travel clung to the rider's sunburned face, but the smartness of his bearing and uniform was unimpaired. He saluted as he brought his horse to a standstill; then

sprang lightly to the ground. "I see I am right," he said, addressing Marjorie and Jean. "Won't you introduce me?"

though I suspected, even then, that he had spoken more particularly to Jean. "My brother, Frank," she said, "and Jean's brother, Jack. This is Mr.

Brook." We shook hands cordially, and Jean asked our visitor if he had had dinner. | think it is rather a ripping name, don't | at ease. "I have not," he confessed, "but please you? And I know enough already | "My plowing." Spoof explained, "has

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don't go to any trouble." But the girls were already in the house, making preparations.

"There's a stream around here, if my maps are right." the policeman continued, speaking to us, "and both Dick and I could do with water."

We led him down to the stream, and to the well, and although I was disposed to be prejudiced against this strapping young fellow who seemed to take more than a casual interest in Jean, I lost much of that prejudice through a little incident that happened when we reached the water. Although Brook was undoubtedly suffering from thirst he removed his horse's bit, so that he could drink in comfort, before he accepted the proffered cup of water which Jack brought him from the well. Jack and I spoke of it afterward and agreed was a good bit of a man.

After a hearty drink Brook took off his hat and tunic, produced towel; soap, comb and brush, and cleaned up even more thoroughly than seemed necessary. As I watched him parting his hair by the reflection in the water I realized that Brook had not forgotten what so many of us pioneers often did forget-the value of personal appearance. While we walked up the bank together I admitted to myself that although I was as good a man as he was, I didn't look it.

The meal which the girls had prepared loosened all our tongues, and before it was over we were chatting merrily. Brook had the latest gossip from Regina, and interesting news about himself. At last he had escaped from barracks, temporarily, at months' relief duty at a point farther west; he promised himself another meal at our board on his way back, a prospect which Jean and Marjorie and Jack received with much satisfaction, and I trust I showed no smallness about it.

At length Brook insisted that he strenuously to accepting money for our earliest opportunity. hospitality, but as he pointed out that it was the government that footed the bill, we allowed ourselves to be persuaded. Governments, like railways, are legitimate prey. Also, from somewhere, the policeman produced a small box of candy, which he presented impartially to Marjorie and Jean. But most important, in so far as this story is concerned, was a bundle of letters. They were tied together with a stout string, with only the backs of the envelopes exposed, and on them was written in a bold hand the single word 'Spoof."

"They're for a young Englishman who is to be a neighbor of yours," Brook explained. "He left word at the Regina post office, asking to have his mail sent out if there was any chance. It seems he had some local fame under the name of Spoof, and the clerk in the post office readdressed his letters that way. That's discipline for you! My word, what they wouldn't do to a man in the force-"

"I know him," I broke in; "at least I have heard of him. Jake, our land guide told us about him. Where does

"Northwest quarter of Two," said the policeman. "Two miles due south of you, as the crow files, or would fly if he had occasion to. Spoof isn't there yet-I came by the quarter this morning. I suppose he's traveling by ox team and will arrive some time later in the season. You'll see his sign up on Two when he gets here, and perhaps one of you wouldn't mind dropping in on him with this mail, if he doesn't call on you within a few days. He's English, and he may wait for an introduction."

We shook hands with the policeman and parted with him, and the girls stood watching the scarlet figure as it faded to a speck in the distance,

"Isn't he wonderful, Frank?" said Jean, turning to me with an enthusiasm dancing in her eyes which, under any other circumstances, it would have been good to see. "Don't you think that he-that all of the mounted police -are very wonderful?"

"All of the mounted police are wonderful," I agreed, catching at the impersonal noun.

Two mornings later we saw the white gleam of a tent on section Two. We quit work early that afternoon, hitched the oxen to the wagon, and went down en masse to call on Spoof. He saw us when we were yet afar is a very successful form of extravoff, and, when it was evident we were out to meet us. He was tall and slim and sunburned; he wore leggings and corduroy trousers and a belt, and he took off his hat when he saw the girls. "My first callers," he said, in his

clear, English voice. "This is jolly decent of you. Won't you get down, ladies, and visit my farm-this is it, all around here-while we unhitch the bullocks and turn them to grass I Marjorie was the first to act, al- suspect you are my neighbors from | don News and the Graphic. There are

"Fourteen and Twenty-two," said I, acting as spokesman, and introducing our little party. "We have heard of you, but only as Spoof."

nickname, once applied, sticks. So Spoof I am, to everybody, except the dear folks at home, who, of course, could never understand. When I wrote the governor and said the people here called me Spoof he answered, 'Such insolence! I'd have the law on them! Remember you are still an English-

man!' Poor old governor!" "Here are some letters, Mr. Spoof," said Jean, extending the little bundle. "Mr. Brook, the policeman, left them as he rode by a few days ago."

"Good old post office!" Spoof exclaimed. "Wonderful how they chase beggar down, isn't it? They even know me by my Canadian name. Good old P. O."

Spoof made us come into his tent. The furnishings were not elaborate, but they had a little air of something that seemed to be missing in ours. There was a tin trunk, which had been sat on until it had a great depression in the top, and a leather trunk, generously plastered with labels. There was a great box, which he used as a that a chap who did that sort of thing table, and dishes of inappropriately delicate china. There was a folding cot with steamer rugs. Quite a handsome shaving set was strapped to a wall of the tent, and a great cartridge belt with a prodigious revolver hung from a tent pole, while a rifle leaned against it. Spoof evidently meant to sell his life dearly, if there should be any demand for it. Three or four English magazines lay about, and a tobacco jar with pipes stood in the center of the table. But what caught Jean's eyes were the pictures on the walls. Spoof's tent was up less than a day, and there were pictures on the

"This is my diggings," our host was saying. "A little crowded inside, but plenty of room outside. The law of compensation, you know. Have to do for the present. Beastly expensive any rate. He was detailed to two business farming. We'll have some tea presently, if there's any spirit left in down to the pond. the spirit lamp. Sorry I can't offer you anything better." So he rattled on and made us feel very much at home, even while I found rising in my heart some yearning of sympathy for him.

The sun was setting when our little caravan started homeward, casting its must be on his way, but before going | mammoth shadows across the soft, | interruption?" he laid a dollar bill on the table in pay- warm prairies, and bearing Spoof's ment for his meal. We objected most promise to return our visit at the

### CHAPTER VI

Spoof was as good as his word. The following Sunday we saw his ox team as a slowly-growing speck on section Eleven, and a mile away we heard remarks to the "bally bullocks" which, presumably, were intended to be confi-

"I just brought the bullocks for exercise," he explained, when he drew up before our shack. "I could have walked much easier, and much quicker, but they keep my arms and voice in

The girls were waiting in the shade at the eastern side of the shack; in their Sunday dresses of flimsy stuff appropriate to the hot weather they looked very sweet and charming. "Ah, here are the ladies," said

Spoof, and in his manner there was a touch of gallantry that in some way seemed foreign to either Jack or me. "Real prairie roses, and no mistake," as he took their hands in his. "It's jolly decent to ask a stranger over. All this out-of-doors; dawns, sunsets, sky, distance-all very fine, but it isn't good to be too much alone with it. Rather overwhelms one, don't you think?"

"I have felt that," said Jean, while Marjorie was fumbling for words. 'It's too grand; it oppresses one. It's -it's all soul; no body.'

"That's it-that's it!" Spoof agreed. 'All soul-no body. I shall write that to the governor. The governor, dear old chap, thinks this country is rather a bit off the map. I have promised to shoot him a polar bear for Christmas, and he's quite looking forward to it. He writes to know if I find the native labor satisfactory, and can my man mix a decent whisky and soda. I must set his mind at rest. I let him think run quite an establishment, you understand: he sends a check now and again, which, of course, bears a relationship to the position I am supposed to occupy in local society."

"Doesn't your conscience trouble you?" Marjorie queried, the conversation having swung into her orbit.

"Not at all. I am doing the governor a kindness. He spends rather too much money on whisky and sodaparticularly the former-so I am merely getting him interested in another kind of extravagance. A Younger Son agance, don't you think? What is it headed for his tent, he came striding | Kipling says-By the bitter road the Younger Son must tread,' or something like that? So why shouldn't the governor sweeten the bitter road a little, and drink less whisky to his soda?"

While we were busy thinking of some appropriate remark Spoof remembered his bundle of papers.

"I ventured to bring these over," he said, tendering them to Jean. "Just some old copies of the Illustrated Lonome sketches by an artist showing h conception of homestead life. I rather suspect the governor has let him read my letters."

Presently the conversation turned to "Spoof is good enough. In fact, I agricultural topics, and we were more

about the West to know that a catchy | gone better since I discarded my compass. The bullocks never took kindly to the compass. No doubt it was a foolish notion of mine that a furrow should run either east and west or north and south, seeing that the whole farm has to be plowed anyway. I now let them veer and tack as they please, and we are making considerable headwav."

"Any crop in?"

"Not this year. A chap in Regina advised me to plant a sack of rolled oats and raise my own porridge, but, thank Heaven, I'm not Scotch. No reflection on the Scotch," he added hurriedly, noting a warning flash in Marjorie's eyes. "They are a very wonderful people. They eat oatmeal, and thrive on it. A very wonderful people. Oh, I say! Can't we have some tea? Beastly dry business, homesteading; no afternoon tea. I must speak to my man about that. He's the same man as mixes my whisky and sodas, according to the governor's idea of it." Spoof explained.

The girls went inside, and in a short while brought out tea and sandwiches. "Do you know," said Spoof, when the girls had cleared up the tea things and were out of hearing, "the thing of which I stand most in need at the present moment—that thing which is so essentially English, and from which I have been divorced for more days than I care to number—that thing for which I would gladly give half of my kingdom, meaning the northwest quarter of section Two? No? Observe the blushes beneath my sunburned cuticle as I admit that for weeks I have not had a bath. For weeks, literally. If my poor governor could know that, not even the hide of a polar bear would reconcile him to leaving me to live the life of a savage."

"We can soon fix that-I mean, we can furnish the wherewithal," said I, "and I will expect the deed of eighty acres in return." So we led Spoof

"My word, my word!" said Spoof. "Why didn't Jake tell me about this? I will have that land guide's gizzard for this omission! My word, if only I had a bathing suit! I say, do you think there would be any great danger-any danger at all, that is-of an

"Not a bit. We have that all organized," and I showed him a red handkerchief tied to a stick. "When the pond is in use we fly this banner on the bank of the gully, and we're as safe as Sunday. The girls usually have their plunge in the middle of the afternoon, for that matter, and leave us undivided possession in the eve-

Spoof was already half undressed. "My word, and do the young ladies

"Jean is the best swimmer I ever knew," I confessed, modestly. "We lived beside a river at home, and she had a way of bagging all the prizes at our swimming races."

"She bagged bigger game than that," Jack put in. "She stored up a lot of trouble for herself and the rest of us by pulling our worthy Frank out of the millpond one day, after the bubbles had begun to come." So then I had to tell Spoof about that incident. But I avoided reference to the pledge that had followed it.

This girl Jean seems to be pretty interesting to any male who comes along. Is Frank jealous of Spoof?

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#### Cheap for \$1,200 A western young man visiting New

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#### Four Reasons.

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El único Periodico que se pública en Español en este Condado, para beneficio de la Colonia Méxicana y es el mesajero del Distrito de Big Bend.

Procedentes de Big Spring y Colorado, Texas, se encuentrán ya de regreso en esta población algunas familias que habían sa lido desde principios de Septiembre, con rumbo a los campos algodoneros.

El martes 24 de Noviembre hubo una reunion familiar en la residencia de el Sr. Chon M. Urias, en la cual oyeron un concierto musical mexicano por Radio de San Antonio, Texas, El Sr. Urias es suscriptor a este semanario y tiene deseos que esta empresa progrese.

El Senor Faustino Pineda, prominente residente y comerciante de Lajitas, Texas, estuvo el miercoles en esta poblacion con asuntos particulares, y antes de su regreso nos hizo una corta visita y nos dejo una gran obra de imprenta. Mil gracias amigo.

Nuestro cumplido suscriptor y amigo Sr. Silbestre Ordonez, regreso a fines de la semana pasada de Colorado. Texas, en compania de su familia, en donde estubo como dos meses en la pizca de algodon, Sr. Ordonez vino pronto motivo que se lastimo una mano. Pues soberanos, vayan a verlo, miren que "En la cama y en la Carcel se esprimentan los amigos' verdad? pues ahora esta muy recobrado y no va a perder la mano como se anda diciendo.

El Jueves de la presente semana, tuvo lugar en la casa habitacion del Sr. Jose Salgado, una bella fiesta familiar con motivo del onomastico de su hija Maria, habiendo concurrido a la reunion un gran numero de familias de la buena Sociedad mexicana en este lugar. Se hizo algo de baile y los asistentes fueron obsequiados con cakes, duices y chocolate.

Durante la semana pasada tubo lugar un incidente bastante desagradable entre dos empleados de la Cia., Terrazas y White, residentes de Ojinaga, Chi. resultado uno de ellos con un balazo que le perforo la caja del cuerpo, El herido se encuentra ya restablecido de se herida en la ciudad de El Paso, Texas, y el heridor en Chihuahua para responder de su delito ante las Autoridades competentes.

### GRAN BAILE El Dia 24 de Diciembre

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

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Comprendo que esta sola pa gina no vale la pena por ser lo presenta como pudimos co menzar para tener éxito, y por razon que es soportada por las cuotas liberales del pueblo mexi cano, por cuya razón debemos de unirnos todos los mexicanos que residen en este condado y sus contornos y siendo cada uno suscriptor y patroeinador de esta empresa entonces tendre mos el mejor y único periódico español que sera un orguilo pa ra este condado y para todo el la resolución favorable que el distrito del Big Bend.

oado en Marfa y trabajando con cesario para que por medio de éste tubieran igual oportunidad y provecho. Cuando digo opor tunidad me refiero a que todos esten al tanto de lo que sea de interes para el lector mexicano, por ejemplo: aqui esta la tienda México y Oriente haya reanudagrande de Murphy- Walker Co. quien anuncia semanariamente sus efectos bajo precio. pues no y Ojinaga, La via pasa precisalo anunciaba en español por que no havia periódico en español, aqui esta El Almacen de Mendias que vende sus efectos sumamente tan baratos que bien pueden vinir de Presidio, Fort Davis, de Valentine y hacer sus compras y con lo que ahorran en sus compras bien les queda para que nos patrecinien con un año de suscripcion y todavía les que da dinero para que llenen de gas al tanque de su carro y regre sar muy contentos, esto parece mentira pero es cierto, uds se desengañaran con el tiempo.

Hay otro asunto que deseo advirtirles a mis queridos suscriptores, pues deseo dicirles que las columnas de esta edición estan a sus disposiciones, si tie nes alguna nueva que desean Hay publicar ya sea alumbramientos, casamientos, defunciones, etc. critores nos han de pueden trailos personalmente u mandárlas por corello antes de os di as miércoles directamante a mi cuales seran publicadas libre de costo, Sabed que este perió do su papel motivo a dico que se esta criando es de

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El Gobierno Federal acaba de otorgar una concesión para explotar los depósitos de petróleo que existen en la región de Ojinaga, Chihuahua, México, a los señores Enrique C. Creel (que fue embajador de México en Washington en tiempos del neral Díaz y ex-gobernador de Chihuahua) Francisco Terrazas y Daniel Palma, Los concesionarios han empezado desde luego los trabajos de exploración y perforación y por lo que se sabe en la frontera, parece que se asociarán con algunos capitalistas americanos, para explotar en gran escala los ricss mantos petroliferos que existen al Poniente de Chihuahua, los señores Creel, Terrazas y Palma pasaron ya por Ojinaga alguna maquinaria y que, en vista de gobierno federal dió a su peti. Desde que yo he estado radi ción, principiarán los trabajos desde luego. Estos depósitos de esta empresa americana, no hace petróleo fueron descubiertos haun año todavia - observe que ce cinco años, de una manera un periódico en español era ne accidental, por algunos campesi. nos, que en ciertos lugares vie ron que el chapopote o aceite

negro brotaba de la tierra. A la existencia de petróleo en la comarca mencionada se debe que el Ferrocarril Kansas City. do las obras de construcción de la linea entre estación Falomir mente por los lugares en donde hay petróleo. tan pronto come los trabajos de exploración ha. yan sido terminados, numerosos operarios encontrarán ocupación en la nueva zona petrolera. Los depósitos aceitíferos están ubicados en pleno desierto de manera que al emprenderse los trabajos tendrán que crcarse pueblos, cuyo desarrollo facilitará la vía férrea que esta siendo construída por la poderosa em. presa americana citada.

Se ba a llegar el tiempo en que Ojinaga y Presidio van a ser las ciudades más hermosas de la

### Restracciones en la Frontera

toridados de inmigración han varios balazos que lo dejaron prohibido el paso al lado ameri muerto al lado de la infortunacano a todos los que residen en da criatura. las ciudades fronterizas mexica ustedes y a mi me tienen como nas. sin el correspondiente pa saporte, esto es contrario a la ley federal, Dicha ley fue dicta da hace tiempo, pero había caí do en desoso, hasta ahora que Marfa, tiene la autoridad para las autoridades de inmigración tomar y solicitar subscripciones han resuelto que se cumpla al pie de la letra, y según la letra, más que el espíritu de la misma.

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"Una mañana salieron de su casa dos niños [ hijos del señor Juan Zuñiga. Administrador de la Hacienda "La Selva") que formaban la alegria de un hogar campesino, donde la felicidad discurre bajo la eterna maravilla de la naturaleza.

Iba la tierna pareja al pueblo inmediato a proveerse de viveres y como a las doce del día, los niños regresaban de la población, con las provisiones, alegres, bulliciosos bajo la fuerza dei calor solar. Pocas cuadras antes de liegar a la casa la niña dió un grito de espanto, en presencia del peligro junto a la vía férrea estaba un tiero león que castañeteaba los die ,, ace-hermano, de un val sktraordinario a su edad, vi "león, y Manuelito-que así se llamabaante el pavor de su hermanita. trató de sobreponerse a sus fuerzas, diciéndole: "No le tengas miede. ... Estos animales no hacen nada: ..... vámanos hermanita que para eso vengo con-

El león hambriento sacudió la melena y se arrojo como un rayo sobre la niña; un grito doloroso de muerte se escapó de aquelles labios. mientras los dientes filosos se hundían en el cuerpecito inocente. Manuelito. se sobrepuso al terror y se avalanzó sobre el león queriéndole arrebatar a su hermanita querida: el animal insensible al castigo del niño no Soltaba a la niña, entonces Manuel recurrio de cojerie la cola al león y retorcienacia, que con esto se volqio airado y fiero, lleno de rabia tomó al niño entre sus dientes y le desgarró la nuca, y las espaldas, quitándole la vida instantaneamente. Su harmanita corrió despavorida, jadeante. llena de sangre por .... heridas que recibió, logrando llegar a la hacienda donde reisso lo sucedido. Mientras tanto el pequeno héroe era arrastrado hacia los matorrales por el león.

Una cuadrilla de mozos salió en persecución y cuando las carnes del niño eran despadaza-Washington, D. C .- Las au das por el león, cavó éste con

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Again hills were climbed until an appropriate place was found in which to hold their meeting. "The Sermonon the Mount." was much en joyed. There an army was organized Master Dick Slack proved himself to be an able captain by halting for the younger people to rest and even carrying his youngest man, Edgar Nelson Langly, over the hills. Lieut Covington also showed himself to be a brave and helpful member.

At four o'clock Mr. Propst sent a all over the hills and the tired but happy children came clambering back to the truck. Despite their long walk, all children laughed and sang pirst to signt ats intention of joining as they bumped back and forth on in the observance of the one huntheir homeward journey.

lightful time.

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Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

### The Ride of Caesar Rodney

and he was among the first of the streams and by plantations. the Declaration of Independence.

Now the same state is among the cred and tiffieth anniversary of the On reaching home, all assured signing in the Sesquice tennal Intheir host and hostess of a very de- ternational Exposition which opens in Philadelphia on June 1, 1926. The Those present were: Miss Juanita legislature has appropriated funds Propst, President, Edgar Nelson Lan for the erection of a building on the gley, Don True Bowman, Lela Fay Exposition grounds. Within the bu-Bowman, Alonzo, Covington, Ola Mae ilding the part that the state has Johns, Dick Slack, H G McHenry, played in the history of the nation Billy Walker, Geraldine Anderson, will be portrayed from Rodney's stitutents,' he said "and of all fair,

> The great eighty-mile horseback ride that Rodney made, in order to be present at the deliberations of the Congress that led to the signing than the ride of Paul Revere.

When the deliberations were begun, the Delaware delegates were split. Thomas McKean, of that state leaded for time and sent a horseman south to find Rodney, who was unable to be present and to tell him to hasten to Philadelphia.

A century and a half ago the state faced north and galloped away. The of Delaware gave one of its greatest sun went down then the moon and patriots to the cause of American the stars shone upon a single rider, Freedom. he was Caesa: Rodney, hurrying wildly through forest, over

delegates to the Continental Con- When the sun rose over Philadelgress in Priladelphia in 1776 to sign phia the next day, the delegates gath ered quietly in Independence Hall, but Rodney was still miles to the South. The session was begun, and his friend, McKean, waited outside. An hour passed, and then another, and finally Rodney, booted and spur red, tired and dusty, entered the con

> Soon Deleware was called. McKean toted "Aye" for Independence. Read, another Delegate voted "Nay," and then the ride arose:

> "As I believe the voice of my consénsible and honest men in favor of Independence, and as my own judgement concurs with them, I vote for Independence."

When the news that the Declaraof the Declaration, is equal to if not tion of Independence had been adopt of greater h istorical importance ed reached Dover, the capital of Del aware, on July 6, 1776, the assembly which was in session, arose and gave three cheers for Independence, and three cheers for Caesar Rodney. They then took a picture of King George from the wall and had it burned in a huge bonfire.

Rodney was a brigadier general in the Delaware militia. Later he play-As soon as Rodney heard the news ed a prominent part in the war for

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## Locals and Personals

Judge and Mrs. W J Yates are visiting in Corpus Christi and will be ab sed through here Sunday, returning according to Fred L. Mulberry, Sansent for a month. They also will vi- from Kansas, City, having taken 18 ta Fe railroad livestock agent, who sit at Galveston, Goliad and other cars of cattle there for Mr. L C Brite returned yesterday from the Miseastern Texas cities. They made the trip overland in their car.

Hunters are hereby notified that our Pasture is Posted and all persons are requested not to hunt there

C. T. Mitchell, Company

Mrs. L D Bunton has been on the sick list this week.

Monday evening to meet her daugh- Aid of the Christian church took ter Miss Earline Petross who has place Monday evening and it was been attending the A and M school truly a musical treat for Marfa; Monday of New Mexico. They returned home each member of the company was an

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-See Schutze.

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The first number of the Lyceum Mrs. R E Petross went to El Paso under the auspices of the Ladies artist in his or her line and the evenings entertainment was a source

Captain Fox, who has been for several weeks at Marlin for his heal Mrs. W.P. Fisher and Mrs. Harry th, returned Friday much improved.

> veniently located to school. A Bargain. See W. B. DeVolin

The Fumigation plant at Marfa so far has received and treated about

Miss Ruth Bailey came in from Alpine to spend Thanksgiving at home

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For the sixth consecutive year, George Jones of Marfa walked off with the championship for feeder calves at the American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City last week, souri City. -El Paso Times.

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panied by their son Carver left Wed very well for some months, is now nesday to spend Thanksgiving with in San Antonio for Medical treattheir son and daughter Mr. and Mrs ment. Gray of El Paso.

district meeting of the Davis Moun-Marathon yesterday.

Deputy U S Marshal Woelber of El Paso was in Marfa on official busi ness Wednesday.

Murphy-Walker Co. is having the ide of the Big Store plastered.

J J Kilpjatrick Sr. was a visitor Marfa Tuesday enroute to El Paso

H W Schutze returned the first of the week from California and then left again Wednesday evening for

Mrs. Rob't C. Stewart with her two children stopped two days in Show opens at 7:00 p. m. sharp. Marfa this week visiting her sister Mrs. H W Schutze. Mrs Stewart expects to spend Thanksgiving day in Austin with her mother, before leav in for New York, where with her husband Capt. Stewart, she expects to reside.

> Coats! Coats! Coats! Just arrived! new shipment of la-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore accom Mr. Ed P Still who has not been

Bill Bishop alias DeerSlayer made Mrs A G Church and Mrs. O L Ship his annual trip a few days ago, reman are attending as delegates the turning in company with his quota of venison. Among the party was tain Federation, which convened at Dr. Cummins of El Paso, the noted shot, who, also got his black tail deer. Bill says that Dr. C. is a much better shot at running game than Dr. Crouse-Sec.

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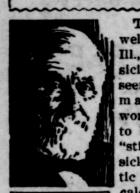
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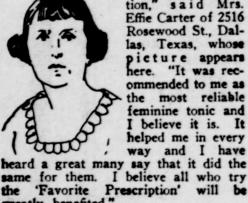
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of it to Mother Fenwick as she urged her to eat her breakfast. But Mother Fen-

wick was not so much interested in the breakfast as in the fact that Parent Natalie called herself a born cook.

"How were you a born cook?" she asked. "You didn't begin to cook the minute you were born, did you? Did you wear that apron

Like It." right away? How could you have when you were just a little baby and not able to walk? You wore long clothes, didn't you? It seems to me I almost remember you."

"But I Don't

"Remember me! Nonsense child, children don't remember their parents when they were little. And get on with your breakfast now. This oatmeal is good for you." "But I don't like it," Mother Fen-

wick protested. "Never mind whether you like it or

not, it's good for you and you must eat it."

Slowly, little Mother Fenwick began eating again.

"I think Old Man Slow Poke is around this morning," Parent Natalie commented.

"Daddy Fenwick!" she called. "Aren't you dressed yet?"

Daddy Fenwick came in the door. He sat down and began his breakfast. "Parent Natalie." said Mother Fenwick, "I hate this dress. Do I have to wear it? Brown isn't becoming

"My dear child," Parent Natalie answered, "you should be very thankful that you've got a good, kind aunt to send you that dress. Really, I've never seen a dress I thought looked so well on you. It's far better than we could afford to buy. When your Aunt Chlor sent it she wrote that her little Chloe hadn't worn it out by any manner of means, but that she didn't believe in sending clothes after they were all worn out. Some people wouldn't be so

"I guess Cousin Chloe didn't like It never had to do what she didn't want." "Eat your oatmeal. You've got enough sugar on it now. Yes, I think It's very becoming. I don't know when you've had so pretty a dress."

"Daddy Fenwick!" exclaimed Parent Robert. "What-where are your

"I couldn't find them," Daddy Fenlooking for the socks.

street, trying to avoid the cracks in the sidewalk as they went along.

All the other daddies and mothers were in school. They had been given their grades, but as Mother Fenwick and Daddy Fenwick were about the same age they were in the same class.

It was so hard studying, and they really did feel ashamed when they couldn't answer questions. At one time Daddy Fenwick was told he would have to stay after school if he didn't stop whittling away at the end of his desk and Mother Fenwick fidgeted so that she had to sit on the teacher's platform and look down at the others and be looked at through one whole

But at last came recess. Then the daddies drew up teams for different

games and the mothers went around with their arms around each other whispering secrets, or skipped ropes or played still-pond-no-moremoving.

When they got back into their classes again they all felt they were given far too much work to do, for they had so many other plans of what they would do when school was out, particularly the daddies.

any dinner.

A Lot of Money. The parents all felt that the first day of school had been somewhat of a strain on the little daddies and moth-

Country Boys Rough

ers. For hardly any of them could eat

Nate, a small, delicate boy, and his mother were visiting friends in the country where boys of Nate's age were The boys were all out at play when | er in multi-shades. presently Nate went quietly into the house, where his mother was.

She saw that he was troubled and asked what was wrong. Nate began to cry and said: "Those boys play harder'n I fight."

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striped panel effect which is at back and lace, but the modern maiden adds

7 IOLET, indigo, blue, green, yellow, indeed, not while the neckwear deorange and red-not only are partments are so temptingly displaythese the colors of the rainbow but ing such a superabundance of lovely

appropriate these gay hues for its It is really quite astonishing what own especial use. Not one at a time wonders a lacy jabot or collar and does fashion help itself to the bright cuff set can accomplish by way of tones, but in pretty confusion are they transforming the looks of a frock. applied in striped borderings on the This season more than ever exquisite accessories are a part of the dress

There are several outstanding ideas the stripes travel up and down, other to be considered in respect to fashiontimes around and around. It is plain able neckwear, chief among which is to be seen from this picture that, be the matter of the higher neckline. This they vertically or horizontally in- trend is aptly illustrated in the model clined, stripes are very decorative in to the right of this picture. Priscilla may have taken pride in just such a Many blended colors appear in the prim collar as this one which is of net and front of the dress shown to the a coquettish bow of black moire rib



IN MULTICOLORED STRIPES

right in the picture. The solid portion | bon-thus is present-day pertness comis in mahogany two-tone flannel. The bined with Puritan demureness. material selected for the other dress is Not less important than collars are a rose, blue and green three-tone cuffs. In fact stylists are placing emworsted flannel with skirt portion of a phasis on elaborate cuff and sleeve striped bordering, the same also form- treatments. In the smartest cloth and ing cuffs, belt, tle and collar.

are being used together is really quite often being a matter of detachable unique. Solid colored crepe de chine deep puffs with wristbands, the entire frocks carry decorative borders "made conjured of daintiest net laces and emto order." That is, these borders are broideries. In the language of the formed for each frock as desired by fashionist these puff-below-the-elbow wick answered. Parent Sally went off sewing multi-colored strips of slik to- effects are referred to as lantern gether. Especially is the black or sleeves. This idea of removable half At last breakfast was finished. They navy frock enlivened with a bordering sleeves is proving a blessing to those only had seven minutes in which to on its sleeves and across the skirt who are remodeling last season's get to school. It took several of them formed of inch-wide strips of crepe short-sleeved frocks. to find Daddy Fenwick's cap, but at using, perhaps, blue, scarlet, purple, For dressier occasions very hand last they were off, walking down the gray and yellow, thus acquiring a five some satins and silk crepes are being inch-wide trimming as colorful as one made up into the more elaborate ac

ity of the bright red and wine shades simplest frock take on an air of ele

velveteen dresses sleeves have width The manner in which many colors concentrated below the elbow, this

cessory sets. Lantern-sleeve puffs That striking colors are the order fashioned of colorful crepes in conof the day is evidenced in the popular- junction with lace make even the



DAINTY NECKWEAR

for frock and wrap as well, also for gance. Now that the vogue is started millinery to match. One of the most there is no limit to the possibilities talked-of colors for the flannel frock is of this delightsome theme of fanciful bols de rose, also salmon and peach lace, lingerie or silk collar and cuff tones and raspberry shades are com- sets. ing in with the newest fashions.

bots de rose is of appealing charm, es- panel-shaped jabot such as is shown pecially it enhanced with tea-colored to the left in the picture. For this lace cuffs and collar.

Gilded leather trimmings are favored crepe de chine is used in conjunction for the simple flannel frock, or the with lace. leather may be in gay colors, such as Very interesting collars and cuffs for instance a red leather belt, collars are being styled of gay leathers, either bread with butter, sprinkle with and cuffs on a navy woolen dress, or multicolored or gilded in silver or gold chopped cheese, making as many layrobust and rather rough in manners. an applique decoration featuring leath- effects. A further touch of novelty is ers as needed in a baking pan. Pour

> think that women of fashion are go- very effective. ing to look mannishly attired to the point of losing feminine charm, No

Any tailored frock is favored when A simple flannel jumper frock in it is complemented with a handsome effective panel-with-round-collar fine

supplied by clever handiwork done over a custard, using a pint of milk with colorful floss or metal threads. plece and two-plece frocks are the Often several colors of leather are in a moderate oven until the custard call of the mode do not for a moment used together. These leather sets are is set. Serve hot.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (A 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The KITCHE

(C). 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Age cannot wither her, nor custom Her infinite variety. Other women The appetites they feed, but she makes hungry

NICE FOODS

-Shakespeare.

Where most she satisfies.

A pretty dessert which will be good to serve when a light and dainty dish is needed is

Trilby Cream .- Take one pound of mashmallows, one can of pineapple, one cupful of whipping cream. Cut the marshmallows into quarters, using shears dipped into cold water occasionally to keep them from sticking. Put the cut-up marshmallows in soak in

some of the pineapple juice. Cut the pineapple into small bits and drain. Beat the cream and when stiff add the drained marshmallows, and pineapple, a few chopped walnut meats or blanched almonds and candied cherries. Serve in sherbet cups with a cherry on top.

Casserole of Ham .- Take a slice of ham cut rather thick. Place in the bottom of a casserole and cover with sliced potatoes, season with salt and pepper-salt will not be needed if the ham is not freshened-place in the oven and bake well covered one hour.

Spaghetti de Luxe.-Take a small package or less of spaghetti, one can of chicken soup, one can of mushrooms, one shredded green pepper and one-fourth of a cupful of buttered crumbs. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, drain and blanch with cold water. Butter a baking dish, place in it a layer of spaghetti, half of the mushrooms, and pepper; repeat until all are used. Cover with the can of chicken soup and sprinkle with the buttered crumbs.

Prune Almond Jelly .- Soak one cupful of prunes in one quart of cold water over night. Cook the prunes in the same water until soft; remove the stones and cut into small pieces. Soak one envelope of gelatin in cold water, pour the prune liquor boiling hot over the soaked gelatin, add threefourths of a cupful of sugar and stir until all is dissolved. Put the prunes and blanched halves of almonds in a mold, setting them with a little gelatin around the mold. When hardened, fill the mold and set away to chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Bread Fritters.-Cut stale bread into thin slices, shape with a biscuit cutter, spread with jam, and dip in the following batter: Sift one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add two-thirds of a cupful of milk gradually and two well-beaten egg yolks. Beat well, add one tablespoonful of olive oil and the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Dip the bread and fry in deep fat.

Baked Cheese Sandwiches.-Stir a little finely grated cheese into rich white sauce. Cut bread into rounds. butter and spread with the white sauce, heaping it well up in the center. Place the bread in a hot oven to toast. Ham may be used in place of cheese.

Tasty Tidbits. A few pieces of good-flavored cheese

(grated) will add a zest to many dishes. When preparing escalloped potatoes, add a bit of grated cheese. To scrambled eggs, to macaroni with white sauce, on crack-

ers, grated over pumpkin pie, in fact numberless ways will occur to the cook who likes to prepare tasty food.

Homemade Cream Cheese.-When cheese has become dry or is in unattractive pieces, grate it and stir it into a half cupful or more of boiling hot cream. Add enough cheese to thicken, stir and beat well, add cayenne pepper, a bit of chopped pimento or any seasoning liked. Pour into a far and set away in the ice chest. Serve as any cream cheese.

Cottage Cheese Salad. - Arrange well-seasoned cottage cheese in shape ly spoonfuls on head lettuce, sprinkle with chopped nutmeats and at the side place a spoonful of good salad dressing. A bit of colored jelly may be used as a garnish to the cheese. if preferred to the nuts.

Cheese Savory. - To one cream cheese add a tablespoonful of softened butter, one teaspoonful of minced chives, one-half teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-third of a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and anchovy essence, with salt and paprika to taste. Press into a glass and serve with salted wafers.

Cream cheese mixed with a tablespoonful or two of chopped green and red pepper, made into balls and served with salad dressing on lettuce, makes a pretty as well as a nourishing salad.

Cheese Supper Dish .- This has appeared before, but will never grow old, as it is so well liked: Spread to two eggs, and sait to taste. Bake

### **Division Manager**

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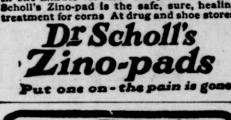


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Listing It "How did you charge up that money the fortune teller got out of you?" "I entered it under the head of nothing else."





Pepping Corn for Sunday Supper in Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Though cornmeal is now used in other parts of the world, pop corn seems still to be a peculiarly American product. White, fluffy kernels of popped corn have been found among prehistoric Indian remains in South America and also specially shaped accessory, it has a food value similar earthenware implements with a de- to that of the same weight of corn pression in the center and a long prepared in other ways. It makes an handle, evidently the equivalent of our excellent breakfast cereal served with modern corn poppers. In olden days milk or cream, and is so used in many in this country the grains were some- families. It is hard to imagine a bettimes thrown on the hot coals, where ter supper for a winter Sunday at they burst and bounded back on the home than corn popped over the open floor for the children to scramble after. fire and served hot with melted but-The varieties of corn best adapted for | ter or with milk and a little salt, and pop corn, methods of cultivation, pop- perhaps with apples or other fruit as pers, and suggestions for making such a finish.

pop-corn dainties as pop-corn balls are described in Farmers' Bulletin 553, which may be obtained from the United States Department of Agricul-

Though pop corn is most often eaten between meals and as a sort of food

### **CANDIED BERRIES ARE IDEAL GIFTS**

### Homemade Confections Are Excellent Remembrances for Christmas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Unusual homemade confections are

always an ideal Christmas remembrance when one does not wish to spend very much money. The little jars with screwed-on lids in which salad dressing is often sold make admirable containers for gifts of this



Attractive Packing Gives Small Homemade Gift Distinction.

kind if they are decorated with brightcolored splashes of enamel paint or simple designs in black.

Candled cranberries are easily made. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following way of preparing them.

### Candied Cranberries.

8 cupfuls of large 2 cupfuls water. 2 cupfuls sugar. cranberries.

Select large, firm cranberries. Make three small slits, each one-eighth inch long, in each berry with a point of a penknife. Boil the sugar and water together until clear. Allow this sirup to cool, add the berries and bring very slowly to the boiling point. The saucepan should be large enough to permit all the berries to float at the top of the sirup during cooking. If the berries are heated too quickly, the skins will burst before the sirup soaks into the pulp. As soon as the sirup boils, take the dish off the stove and let it stand

Next day drain the sirup from the berries and reduce it to about half ever, put them into bread, muffins, or its original volume by boiling. Cool griddle cakes in place of part of the the sirup, place the berries in it, heat flour and liquid. She could use them again slowly; boil very gently for to thicken soups, stews, or gravies or three or four minutes, and allow to stand for two hours or more. Then vegetable, or to serve with sirup for boil gently a third time for five minutes. Allow the berries to stand in the ment of Agriculture points out. thick sirup overnight; warm once more, so that the sirup will be thin enough to pour easily, and drain the few raisins or prunes. Try drying it, berries from the sirup.

oiled paper to dry. When dry, the whipped cream or custard desserts, berries should be bright, firm, plump, says the United States Department of and semitransparent,

Jellied peel is another delicious confection which can be made from materials available practically everywhere. Either grapefruit, orange, or lemon peel may be used.

### Jellied Peel.

ounces peel cut in for rolling thin strips 1/4 inch strips. wide (grapefruit, 2-3 cupful water orange or lemon). for sirup. cupful sugar for % teaspoonfu sirup. 4 cupful sugar

Use strips of thick, soft peel free from blemishes from bright-colored, heavy, smooth-skinned grapefruit, lemons, or oranges. Add one quart of cold water, boil for one-half hour. Repeat this process until the strips have been parboiled three times, discarding the water after each cooking. The strips should then be tender.

Dissolve the sugar in the water for the sirup, in a small saucepan, add the strips of grapefruit or orange peel, and cook rapidly for about 20 minutes, then place an asbestos mat under the pan, and continue the boiling about 20 minutes longer, or until the sirup is all absorbed by the peel. Great care must be taken at this point that the sirup does not scorch, and the strips of peel must be turned frequently. Use a fork in turning the strips and in removing them from the pan.

Place the peel on waxed paper until cool; and, using the flat side of a knife, roll the strips in granulated sugar. Let the strips dry out for an hour or two, then wrap in waxed paper, and keep in tightly-covered tin containers until used. This confection should keep in good condition for two or three weeks, if stored in a moderately-cool place.

Candied cranberries and jellied peel may both be used effectively for decorating Christmas cakes and cookies in place of cherries, citron, angelica, etc. Those who have preserved watermelon rind on hand may like to tint it green with harmless vegetable coloring, flavor it with a few drops of peppermint, and use it in combination with the red of the cranberries and the yellow jellied peel. Or the jellied peel may be colored with harmless vegetable coloring by adding a small quantity of coloring to the last water in which the peel is parboiled.

Dates stuffed with strips of grapefruit peel instead of with peanuts or almonds are interesting and new. When the date pit has been replaced by a strip of the peel, the date is closed and rolled in granulated sugar.

### Use Left Over Cereals

Small amounts of left-over cooked cereal sometimes present a problem to the housekeeper. She could, howiry them for use like a starchy dinner a dessert, the United States Depart-

Stale cake can be made into cabinet pudding, with custard mixture and a rolling it into crumbs and sprinkling Spread them on a clean cloth or them through or over ice cream.

### Treatment of Color

of House Important It is rare that a house should present more than two colors, and there should be nothing facetious or faddish

about their choice. A house is lived in too long, and under too many conditions of weather and season, to say nothing of other circumstances, to be extreme in any way. It need not be so neutral as to forego all individuality, but it should on the whole be rather conservative than err on the other side.

The exterior should be neutral enough to serve as a peaceful transition between the surroundings and the interior furnishings and to sit harmoniously and quiet in its own grounds.

If the house is finished with smooth siding, such as wide boards or clapboards, it takes paint, but if it is covered with rough sawed siding, such as shingles or rough boards, stain should be used.

Stain is a thin material and will not successfully tint smooth woodwork, but it does penetrate deeply into the surface of rough wood. These are technically known as shingle stains, although they may be applied just as well to any wood or rough surface whether shingles or boards.

Paint should be used on smooth siding and trim where it will produce a film of weather resisting material on the outside of the boards, penetrating slightly into the wood fiber.

### Planning Adopted by Kansas City Praised

Probably the most successful work of city planning, as well as one of the most extensive and beautiful residential communities in the United States, in the Country club district in Kansas City. The story of this remarkable achievement of its originator, J. C. Nichols, has often been told-among other places, in this magazine. But it deserves an occasional remembrance, ys World's Work.

Mr. Nichols has demonstrated that beauty and good taste can be made to pay for he has been consistently successful over a period of 15 years. Tis community is growing in population at the rate of 2,500 a year. Automobile parking spaces that do not look ragged, accommodations for the unloading of motor trucks at retail stores without having the trucks harass traffic or be in sight at all while standing still, gasoline stations that are not ugly or loud-these, and a dozen other things that ordinarily contrive to spoil the most desirable neighborhood, have been brought under the control of art and robbed of their power to destroy the beauty of

### Explaining Increase in Individual Homes

The average American man with a family is either living in a home of his own, or is looking forward to the time when he can do so. A rented house or a city apartment in most cases provides a temporary home only until such time as the head of the house can afford the privilege of firing his own furnace, mowing his own lawn, and patching his own back-door steps.

This explains the constant increase in individual homes. Nobody needs to read up on building statistics to learn that there is a constant increase in sturdy, well-built houses. Go into any large city and ride around the fringe and one will find the landscape cluttered with partly completed houses, A little further out will be found subdivisions waiting for the building wave which will soon engulf them.

### Luminous House Numbers

New innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing ones are without end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is one of the latest additions to the home owner's convenience. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plaque 21/4 by 31/4 inches, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface being given a scratchbrush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of "Undark" radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

### To Beautify Highway

In order to beautify and shade the main highways of the province of Quebec that are without trees, the provincial government authorities are planting 300,000 trees this year. In addition to beautifying the highways and providing shade in the summer months, the trees will help to preserve the roads by protecting them, to some extent, from the elements.

### Facilities for Pleasure

and leisure widens, superior facilities for pleasure are an asset of immense value to cities, states and even entire countries. As Florida and California capitalize their winter sunshine and warmth so Canada, New England and the Rocky mountain states turn their summer coolness into mints for coining gold. Places that possess real advantages for good times are unwise if they do not make the most of them.

### My Lady's Mare

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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B EFORE leaving for Florida for a month or two, Lady Whitlock did something so lovely that Marie, her faithful housemaid, positively wept over It.

"Marie, you have done more for me in the time you have been with me than ten maids I have ever had. Now, I know you love horses and riding. While we are away would you like to ride Matie for her daily exercise? Simpkins will be riding the master's horse and will take good care of you."

"Oh, madame, you are too kind," cried the delighted Marie. "You know how much I have missed the horses since I left the farm."

"I do, and I know you would be back there where your heart is if you weren't so faithful to me. Now run along and tell Simpkins what I have said. And the kindly little American, Lady Whitlock, who had married into the English aristocracy, turned away quickly so that she might not see the big tears of joy that welled into Marie's eyes.

Simpkins was as delighted as Marie. It was a bit lonely riding one horse and leading the other each morning through the park.

The next day Policeman John Gillow, riding along by the bridle path, watched Simpkins and Marie riding side by side. He knew Simpkins slightly as the groom of Lord Whitlock and he supposed, of course, that Marie was no other than her ladyship

He touched his cap as they went past him and it seemed to Gillow that he had never met a pair of more roguish eyes than those of the little lady on the black mare. For some time now, Gillow had been feeling the loneliness of a policeman's life.

To Marie, the ride on so splendid a mount and with Simpkins beside her, was one of sheer delight.

They cantered through the park for two hours and, on the return, again passed Policeman Gillow and again the roguish eyes looked swiftly into those of the officer.

Policeman Gillow was an extraordinarily good-looking man, nor was it the uniform that did it. His mount

was a beautiful chestnut mare. Marie longed to question Simpkins regarding him but felt it would not be tactful. Also she had a feeling that if Simpkins knew she was interested in anyone he would guide the mares over toward Riverside drive and thus deprive an officer of the law from gazing upon Marie,

So the rides through the park went on daily and each day Marie and Gillow exchanged but the slightest of glances. And there was that in the look of her eyes that told Policeman Gillow the very oft-told tale. He sighed heavily, for the eyes of a policeman could only come to grief by looking too closely into the eyes of Lady Whitlock.

My lady's mare was certainly a thoroughbred and whether or not her instinct told her about conditions of the heart or whether it was just fate, no one will ever know. Her brown eyes, however, had been appraising the mount upon which Gillow sat so nobly and perhaps she wondered who might win in a short race.

The black mare chose a morning when it was gloriously sunny and when Simpkins' mount seemed a bit

Anyway, just within sight of the good-looking officer on his goodlooking mount, my lady's mare decided to bolt and see who would catch her up.

It was a pretty stiff and fairly fearsome race that followed.

The chestnut mare got her dander up when she saw the mud flying behind the black and after her she flew like the wind, urged by her master to a speed she had not known herself capable of.

Simpkins gasped, saw that he was quite out of the running and, feeling reasonably certain that Marie would keep her head, followed in the wake of the two mud-flinging mares.

Gillow urged by a speed that was of the heart, was soon alongside the black mare and had her bridle firmly gripped.

Marie, of course, did the usual thing after keeping her head so well and promptly fainted. Gillow caught her swiftly and firmly-perhaps more firmly than he had caught the bridle.

their duty, seemed happy and com-, pared notes on various speeds possible in the park. "My lady." said Gillow, touching

The mares, now that they had done

his cap, "you had a fright that time -you were very brave." He was looking very deep into those roguish eyes, now that they were open. "I'm not 'my lady'," she said

sweetly. "I'm my lady's maid." "You won't be that for long," thought Gillow, and the two mares seemed happy at what they had brought about.

### Oratorical Daddy

Corax may be given the title "Father of Oratory." Greeks settled in Sicily found titles to their property in Syracuse unsettled, owing to wholesale conascations. Upon returning to their country they found it necessary to appear in person to appeal to the courts. Corax drew up a few simple rules for orderly presentation of such claims and fixed the form of addressing the courts.

## HOW TWO WOMEN **AVOIDED OPERATIONS**

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women



MRS. ETHEL THURSTON

how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not interest and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."

Big Field

"Truth is stranger than fiction." "Tell it to the movie people."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hegitate to say so to my friends. hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."

—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and Lima, Ohio. - "I want to tell you nervous and was not able to walk have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's 143. Eddy, Texas,

That's Different

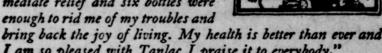
"Well, I hope you got the last word." "My dear, I was talking to another woman!"

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### **Quarterly Report**

Of J. H. FORTNER, County Clerk of Presidio County, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from Aug., 1, 1925 to Oct.,31, 1925 inclusive.

#### JURY FUND-1ST CLASS

Balance	\$2,310.58 98.72	
To amount received during quarter  By amount paid out during quarter	98.72	\$456.00
By 11/2% commission on am't rec't		1.48 6.85
Amount to-balance		1,944.97
	\$2,409.30	\$2,409.30
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November 1, 1925 to Balance	\$1,944.97	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. 20	nd CLASS	
Month into binto b rome. Si	ild Gillico	
Balance	\$112.35	
To amount received during quarter	73.61	1.11
Amount to balance		184.85
	\$185.96	\$185.96
November 1, 1925 to Balance	8184.85	-
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GENERAL COUNTY FUND.	3rd CLASS	
Balance	\$4,763.15	
To amount received during quarter	444.24	\$5,029.26
By 14% commission on am't rec't		5.16 75.44
Amount to balance		97.53
	\$5,207.39	\$5,207.39
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November 1, 1925 to Balance	\$97.53	
• FOURTH CLASS		
Amount to balance	\$626.51	\$626.51
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November 1, 1925 to Balance	\$626.51	
FIFTH CLASS		
Balance	85,421.64	
To amount received during quarter	5.23	
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Amount to balance		.07 \$5,426.80
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Respectfully submitted, J. H. FORTNER, County Clerk, Presidio County, Texas.

By Willie Bates

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November 1925. K. C. MILLER County Judge, Presidio County, Texas.

### Rules Given for Christmas Mailing

The following is clipped from the Postal Bulletin, which is publised in Washington D. C .:

"Associated with the gold in autumn leaves, chill in morning air, and bountiful harvests, come thousands of gifts of the approaching holiday season.

"Christmas is looked forward to as a time to promote happiness. Throughout our country this spirit is manifested by sending gifts, greet ing cards and other remembrances As a result of this custom the volume of mail during the month of Decem ber will be greatly augmented. Each Postmaster should rejoice in the spirit of that glad time and be pleas ed to assist in making many people happy when Christmas comes.

"To give to Christmas mail its sentimental value it should reach the addressee in ample time to be in keeping with the spirit for which it is sent, giving its full measure of happiness and cheer. The co-operation of the patrons in the preparation and presentation of Christmas mail, and other matter to be mailed just prior to the holiday season, is, therefore, necessary in order that the large volume can satisfactorily be handled.

"In connection with the arrangement for handling the mail during the holiday season attention is renewed to the importance of obtaining the co-operation of the patrons should be asked to observe t he con ditions enumerated below and the fact emphasized that compliance therewith will not only be helpful to the Postal Service in facilitating the prompt handling, dispatch, and delivery of their mail, but will result i nmore satisfactory service to the advantage of all concerned." 'P'repay postage fully on all mail

"Address all matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street adiress or box number whenever pos sible. Place senders return card in upper left hand corner of address

"Pack articles carefully in strong lurable containers.

"Parcels may be marked 'Do not open until Christmas,' this being permitted in order to encourage ear y mailing."

"Insure valuable packages." "Do not seal packages; wrap them' ecurely."

"Do not inclose letters in parcels, s doing so would subject entire par el to letter postage."

"Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of

"Written greetings such as 'Merry Christmas,' may be inclosed with hird or fourth class parcel post mail Books may bear simple dedicatory nscriptions not of a personal nature, &

"In giving the foregoing features widespread publicity it is suggested hat postmasters especially request department stores and like establish ments to embody in their Christmas advertising appropriate text bearing hereon."

The article further stated that small envelopes are a burden to the postoffice force and requested that larger ones be used. It was signed by R. S. Reager, third ass't postmaster general.

Rev. J. R. Jacobs, would be glad to order your trees and vines for you at Catalogue Prices.

Star Route Mail Lettings.

Post Office Dept. Washington, D. C.

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office of the 4th Ass't Poastmaster General, Post Office Dept., until 4:30 p.m., of Jan., 19, 1926, for carrying the mails of the United States from July 1 1926 to June 30 1930 upon the Star Routes in the States of Ark, La., Texa, Okla., Mont., Nebr. S Dak N Dak, Kans., Utah, Idaho, Wash. Ore., Nev., Calif., and Hawaii. As ? specified in pamplet advertisement of this date.

Lists of routes, forms of proposals and bonds and all necessary information will be furnished upon appli cation to the 4th Ass't Post-Master Gen'l., of Washington D. C.

Harry S. New Postmaster Gen'l.

NOTICE

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

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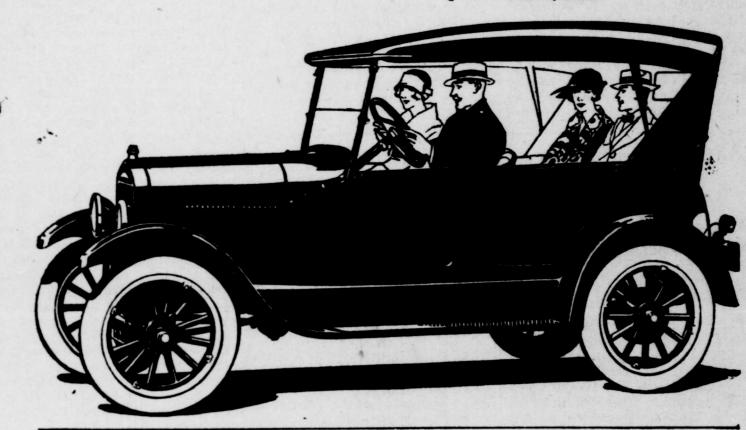
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