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## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The dates from January 31 to February 7 were observed as C. E. week. This time has been set aside as an annual celebration. Christian Endeavor societies in every country of the globe participate in this celebration.

Forty-five years ago, February second, Francis E. Clark, a Congregational minister of Portland, Me., called a few young people together in the parsonage of this little church and the first Christian Endeavor society was formed. And today it is one of the greatest movements among the young people of the world. There are more than four million Christian Endeavorers and more than one hundred thousand Y. P. societies that have a common origin.

Francis E. Clark is a great man by test. He is great as an appraiser of men. He is great as a prophet, for he has seen vast enterprises and movements long before their actual beginning. Dr. Clark is great as a writer, for he has produced more than 60 books, aside from thousands of magazine articles he has written.

He is great as a Christian statesman and has been referred to as the "greatest missionary since St. Paul."

The wonderful spirit that has prompted him to do such wonderful things is his best characteristic.

He has made many trips in the interest of Endeavor, including four trips around the world.

When the International Convention in Portland, Oregon last year decided to raise a "Recognition Fund," the interest of this to go to the leader and his devoted wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark until their death, after that the interest is to be a memorial fund for the work of Endeavor. Even if he is no longer president, he is still our leader. "Pilots may change but the captain has not left the ship." "Born in the mind of God with motive pure, exalted, And vision vaster than its far-eyed prophet knew.

This plant of heaven's love and spirit's ardent tending In brave New England soil took root and grew."

During each night of the week a special service was held with special prayer for Dr. Clark and his wife.

The first meeting was Sunday, January 31 at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Livingston was the leader and the topic was about the Church of the Bible, and the place of the C. E. in the present church. Monday evening Mr. Radcliff led the meeting on "Fidelity and Faith" at the home of Mrs. Livingston.

February 2nd being the forty-fifth birthday of the Endeavor, a birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Secrest. The Valentine theme was carried out in the games. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments of punch, sandwiches and a "birthday cake" were served to the guests. The Wednesday evening program was "Fidelity in Prayer," and Miss Daisy Hamie was the leader.

Mrs. Hamie took charge at her home Thursday evening with a continuation of the same subject.

Friday Mrs. Secrest was the leader. She gave a splendid program on "Fellowship."

Bro. Buhler had charge Saturday evening and the topic was "Fidelity in Our Inheritance." After a talk on this, a very interesting discussion took place regarding each verse of the Lord's prayer.

Sunday, February 7th, was Dr. F. E. Clark's Recognition Day. Floyd Gatrost was the leader. The program consisted of responsive readings, Scripture, three appreciation talks, special music, history of Father Clark and a splendid talk by Rev. Fazel.

He is a personal friend of Dr. Clark and has worked with him many years. It was a great pleasure to have him with us and to hear the beautiful talk.

The program came to a close with a special collection for the Recognition Fund. Those who gave toward this had the honor of signing

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At a recent meeting of the citizens of Marfa and Presidio County, the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce was effected, and at the first directors meeting, following this reorganization and the election of officers, the luncheon club plan was adopted. Luncheons are to be held twice a month, alternating with the Longhorn and Boss and Me Cafes.

The first luncheon was a most enthusiastic and beneficial one. It was held at the Longhorn cafe, Friday, February 12, with 70 members present, and the following honor guests: J. E. Casner, J. B. Jackson, R. A. McMurray, Homer Ferguson, L. T. Votaw, F. A. Robinson, J. A. Burke and President John Perkins of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce and Dr. R. L. Irving of Fort Davis. Inspiring talks were made by John Perkins, J. E. Casner and J. B. Jackson. Enthusiastic speakers from the local Chamber were: W. B. Mitchell and H. L. Hord. Dr. Irving of Fort Davis, in his usual helpful manner, concluded the program.

As a means of stimulating interest and giving the membership more active work in the organization, the directors, at a meeting held Wednesday February 17th, decided to have a different program committee and chairman for each luncheon, these to serve in alphabetical order.

The Chamber of Commerce will have its next luncheon Wednesday, February 24, at the "Boss and Me" cafe. W. R. Ake will be chairman in charge.

Every member of the Chamber of Commerce is urged to come to these meetings as often as possible. Their presence and co-operation and every helpful suggestion is earnestly solicited.

Price of plate, 50c. Phone Miss Duckworth day before the luncheon, if you will be present.

Their names in the book that will go to Dr. Clark.

Standing in the C. E. Circle, the Endeavorers sang: "Bless be the tie that binds" and repeated the benediction.

## TEXAS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN MARFA

President W. M. W. Splawn of the University of Texas will address the people of Marfa and the High School students at the High School Auditorium at 5 P. m. Monday March 1. Doctor Splawn will stop in Marfa to be present at the annual Banquet of the Marfa Texas Ex-Students Club on Monday Night. He will be on his way to El Paso to inspect the University of Texas College of Mines and address the Annual Banquet of the El Paso, Tex. Ex-Student club. It is a custom of Ex-Students of the University of Texas to dine on March 2, Texas Independence Day, in commemoration of Texas Independence and in honor of their Alma Mater. The Marfa Club changed the date of their dinner to March first in order to have the opportunity of having President Splawn with them. President Splawn is making a splendid success in the management of the University and he will have a fine message for the people of Marfa. Everybody will be welcome and their presence appreciated.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

State Highway Commissioner Jno. M. Cage was a visitor to Marfa Saturday. In company with Sheriff J. E. Vaughan, an old friend of his, he left for El Paso Saturday evening. Mr. Cage expects to return to Marfa shortly and look over the road situation in this County. From reports it seems that the Highway situation in Texas is in fine shape and getting better daily.

## OPERA HOUSE FEB. 27—MCH. 1.

"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin, and five thousand additional artists, all in the youngest story, the most alluring romance, the most bewildering mystery in literature!

Staged on a scale that excels all other human achievements.

"The Phantom of the Opera," photographed in colors, at the Opera House February 27th—March 1st. Price 15, 25 and 50 cents.

## RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

The bereavement which has visited upon our esteemed sister Mrs. Nora Chastain in the loss of her beloved mother Mrs. R. Guyon, called from this sphere to her home with her maker, and this affliction being visited upon her, and therefore, upon her sisters and brothers of the Rebekah Lodge, who are bound together by ties of sisterly and brotherly love:

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Marfa Rebekah Lodge No. 432, convey to our sister our sincere sympathies in her hour of trial, relying on the goodness and mercy of the father of mankind to do His will for the good of all, and we would share with her the hope of a reunion in the better world where there are no partings. And further BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our sister, as a token of our respect and veneration for the christian character of a good mother gone to her rest, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Lodge and a copy published in the New Era.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan,  
Mrs. Winnie B. Kilpatrick,  
Mrs. Bertha A. Settle,  
Committee.

Marfa, Texas, February 16, 1926.

## MRS. P. E. ARTHUR PASSES AWAY

Word was received in Marfa Thursday evening that Mrs. Ella Arthur, wife of Mr. Phillip E. Arthur, had died at the ranch home some forty miles from Marfa. She passed away at 7 p. m. February 18th, from acute indigestion. At the time of her death she was in her 65th year.

The body was brought to Marfa Friday morning. Funeral services will take place Saturday 20th at 3 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davis. Surviving the deceased, are her husband, Phillip E. Arthur and three children, Mrs. W. T. Davis, and Clarence Arthur of Marfa, and Mrs. D. Z. Windrow of Laredo, Texas.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Marfa New Era is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of Presidio County, July 24, 1926:

### FOR SHERIFF:—

Jeff Vaughan (Reelection)  
Joe Buntin

### TREASURER:—

Sam Wooley (Reelection)

### ASSESSOR:—

Robert Greenwood (Reelection)  
John A. Pool, Jr.

### COUNTY JUDGE:—

W. T. Davis  
Judge K. C. Miller, (Re-election.)

### FOR DISTRICT CLERK—

Mrs. S. R. Barclay  
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2—  
J. W. Bishop  
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3  
H. W. Brooks.

## MISS ANITA YOUNG

In this issue of the New Era appears the name of our present District Clerk who again comes forward as a candidate for re-election subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

Miss Anita who has faithfully for nearly three years performed the duties of her office was born and educated in Presidio County, and where she has always resided. She has a host of friends in Marfa and over the entire County who will take pleasure in assisting her in this laudable ambition.

This is truly the age when our so called weaker sisters are coming to the front and proving without doubt their fitness for positions of trust, honor and emoluments, and therefore these offices should no longer be monopolized by mere men, that in life's battle there are other places beside the fireside and in the parlors where woman can gracefully and efficiently serve.

Next week the New Era expects to give a more extended notice of the life of this Christian wife and mother.

## MEETING WITH IMMEDIATE FAVOR

The recent arrivals in new Spring Dress Fabrics, an of the most attractive patterns, In Rayon Cloths, Rayon Crepes, Rayon Broadcloth, Racheen Cloth, Silkettes, Printed Silks, Printed Crepe de Chines, Floral Voiles, Voils La Vogue, Embroidered and Bordered Voiles, from thirty six to fifty four inch goods—"They are lovely"— "I can hardly keep from buying"— said a customer. As usual, we have lots of the better grade cloths, in just one dress pattern. You'll appreciate this thoughtfulness on our part, an invitation to visit us and see the new Spring goods is given you.

## HEALTHFUL LIVING,

The Battle Creek Food Co., food specialties are a boon to every person in poor health, or "run down" condition. These sanitarium foods, prepared by the most skilled experts, are offered you at a reasonable Cost, and we invite you to let us explain the benefits to be had.

## JUST RECEIVED—

An assortment of Garden Hose, Rakes, Spades, Hoes, Lawn Sprinklers, and as the Spring time approaches you'll needing these, so let us have your order for them now. Also have received a complete line of Aluminum goods, wire goods, wire goods, tin-ware, which are displayed on convenient tables and racks.

Dry Goods  
Phone No. 36.

# MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries  
Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

"City Hall" of Boys' Republic



Members of the Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic of America, 842 in number, have just dedicated their new, city hall, shown above, which was established as a memorial to E. D. Hulbert, late Chicago banker. The boys have a complete government, the mayor, Jerome Sampson, and chief of police, Joseph Rafilson, being shown in the illustration.

Microbes Housed in a "Menagerie"

Germs Fatal to Man, Beast and Plant Found in London Institute.

London.—More deadly than adders, swifter than the tiger, more stealthy than the leopard and in sufficient numbers to lay low all Britain, more than 2,000 "terrors" to man and beast are housed in a Chelsea gardens structure, and thousands pass the building daily unmindful of the lurking death within. Inside the house bacteriologists, and leading surgeons, physicians and scientists of the empire handle the death-dealing "monsters" with a nonchalance that would shock the layman.

It is Menagerie of Microbes, the National Collection of Type Cultures maintained at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and the "monsters" are listed, labeled and cared for with even greater solicitude than that shown for ferocious animals in the London zoo. In the new catalogue just issued by the Medical Research council upward of 2,000 living strains of bacteria and protozoa are listed as inmates of this scientific menagerie. The catalogue not only lists the "animals" alphabetically, but includes their scientific names with a complete description of their source and habits. It also gives a list of the subjects with reference to their related organisms.

**Special Temperatures.**  
Just as the wild animals in the zoo require certain temperatures in which to thrive, so do the "exhibits" in the microbe menagerie. Some of the varieties insist upon polar atmosphere, others demand the heat of the torrid zone and others will live only in the balmy winds of the temperate zone. The vagaries and demands of these frequently invisible terrors are met with and precise care taken to see that nothing will interfere with pleasure and comfort.

From all parts of the world scientists and bacteriologists have sent to the Lister institute the minute "animals" so that the private collection of the institute, long famous, has been so greatly augmented that it is said to surpass any in the world. For years the Pasteur institute maintained a collection in Paris, another in Prague and yet another in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Each of these, however, were limited in scope, and five years ago the Medical Research council enlisted the co-operation of the Lister Institute to expand the Chelsea gardens collection to its present size. To it also was added the type culture of fungi gathered by the British Mycological society.

As a result of the move in 1920, it now is possible for any surgeon or physician, any bacteriologist, pathologist or researcher in protozoology, or the scientific adviser of any industry to find in the Chelsea Gardens menagerie living cultures of the majority of the known strains of microbes. Here, too, he can obtain authentic knowledge of the animals with which to compare the organisms in which he is interested.

Last year more than 4,000 cultures were distributed to interested workers. While many of these went to industries, the bulk of them were used to save human and animal lives. The collection is not limited to maleficent organisms, despite the fact that the bulk of cultures are of those that cause disease in man, animals and plants. For instance there are examples of microbial pests of tobacco, which, taken from the finer strains of tobacco, when propagated and isolated may be used to improve inferior varieties. Then there is a mold from

Bruin Cools His Fevered Mouth



This Malayan bear in the London zoo apparently had been celebrating the holidays like his human friends and next morning found it pleasant to cool his mouth with an icicle.

DOLLARS AND CENTS VALUE OF HUMAN BEING IS SOUGHT

Statistical Measure Based Upon Investment Man Represents and His Production Value.

New York.—The dollars and cents value of a human being's existence, taking into consideration the investment he represents and his commercial importance to the world, is being investigated by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Insurance company, here.

"A man's estimate of the value of his own life may fluctuate widely," said Doctor Dublin. "At one time, he may be willing to sacrifice all his worldly goods to save his skin, and at another time, as suicide statistics show, he may value his life at less than nothing. But his family and his business associates and the community at large all have a close interest in his existence, and it is sometimes necessary for courts and insur-

ance companies to set a numerical estimate on the worth of a human life. "The same methods that are used to evaluate manufacturing plants can be applied to the individual. We have to reckon the cost of installation, running expenses, and a sinking fund against the time of expiration. On the credit side of the account we have such items as current earnings, unpaid services rendered, participation in the upkeep of population, and so forth."

**New Fads**  
London.—Some of the girls are carrying their watches tucked into garters just above the knee. Another new mode is the wearing of neckties behind instead of in front.

Furuta, formerly the most famous geisha in Osaka, left a bequest of \$5,000 to the city.

Camembert and Roquefort cheese which, when grafted on the plain English cheese, imparts to it the flavor of the foreign varieties.

**Few Are Visible.**  
The naked eye is able to discern few of the "animals" in this compact menagerie. There are some that can be seen and these are relegated to a prominent "cage" in the institute room.

But it is the invisible "terrors" that interest the scientists and bacteriologists. There are more than thirty strains, or species, of the genus *Aspergillus* in the living state. They were taken from the Soy products and used in making pickles in China, from the dust in the London subways, from the mealy bug of the sugar cane and from the wild animals in the London zoo.

Of the tubercle bacillus alone there are more than twenty specimens or strains. Some come from human cases of lupus, or from generalized tuberculosis. Others come from bovine types, avian types from birds, and one from a kangaroo at the zoo. Then there are the cold-blooded types from the alligator, tortoise, frogs and fishes.

Another of the "feature exhibits" are the trypanosomes of sleeping sickness. Another shows the types of the n'gana disease of cattle in tropical Africa.

Dig Up Skeleton 2,000 Years Old in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—The skeleton of a man, believed to have been a member of the race said by some archeologists to have inhabited this section of Arizona 2,000 years ago, was unearthed near the eastern city limits by a party of excavators working under the direction of the American Museum of Natural History.

Measurements of the skeleton indicate the man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. Both Erick Smith, in charge of the excavating work, and Dr. O. A. Turney, Phoenix archeologist, said the man undoubtedly was a member of the race that was known as the "canal builders," who are believed to have constructed the first irrigation system in the Salt river valley. Traces of these canal systems still remain.

Belief was expressed that there were two rooms beneath the chamber in which the skeleton was found. Doctor Turney explained that it was the custom of this race to lay their dead in the floor of a room, cover it with earth, build a new floor and continue to live in the same dwelling.

Pope in Great Church Ceremony in St. Peter's



The great ceremony of the Catholic church known as the Consecration of the Cristo Re being celebrated by the pope in the church of St. Peter.

All Kinds of Vessels Throng Miami Harbor



This picture shows the crowded shipping in Miami harbor. Yachts, motor boats and sailing ships of all descriptions are anchored almost bow to stern, and in addition large freighters are anchored outside the harbor, which is not deep enough to admit them.

More Refugees Must Be Cared For



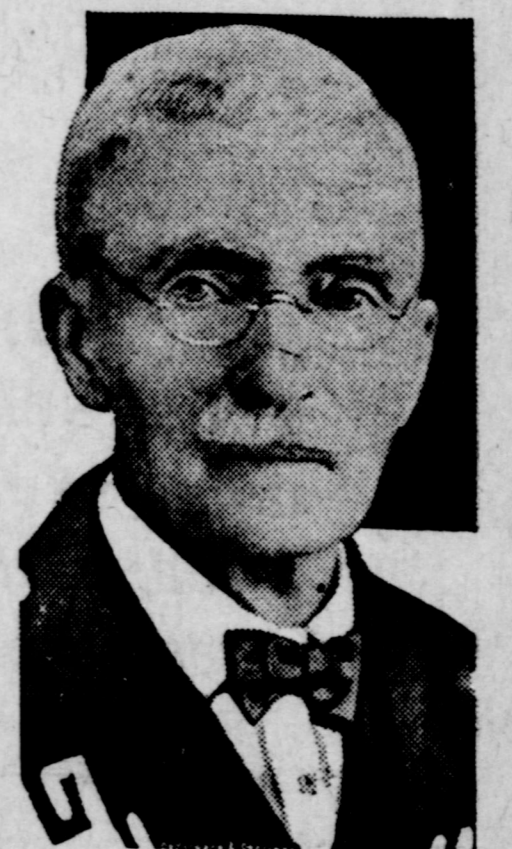
Barclay Acheson, overseas director of the Near East Relief, inspecting refugee children in Syria for whom the relief organization has been asked to assume responsibility as a result of the fighting between the French and the rebel Druses.

GOLDEN RULE QUEEN



Miss Eve Southern, the twenty-one-year-old golden-haired beauty of Los Angeles who has been chosen in a nation-wide contest as the Golden Rule Girl of America. As such she will preside over the Near-East Relief society's Golden Rule week, to be held in various large cities on behalf of the orphans of the Bible lands.

RECORD FOR SERVICE



Bernard Awerkamp, over 57 years cashier of a Quincy (Ill.) bank, probably holds the record for continuous service with the same financial institution. There is no recollection of his ever making a mistake in his accounts. He is now in his seventy-seventh year.

Yugo-Slav Debt Settler and Wife



Yugo-Slavia's commission to settle the debt to the United States has arrived in Washington. Its seven members are headed by Dr. M. Stojadnich, minister of finance, who is shown above with his wife.

Has Self Arrested as Drunk; Dies in Fire

Marshfield, Ore.—Fire which destroyed the Lakeside wooden city jail burned to death Fred Kulju, a boy of twenty, who obtained too much moonshine while attending a dance and, at his own request, was placed in the jail until he hoped to recover.

Coroner Kelzer, who investigated the affair believed that Kulju was smoking and fired his bedding. The jail burned before the fire was discovered. Kulju was found in the middle of the ruins, with most of the bedding wrapped about his upper body. His legs were burned off to the knees and his arms were also burned to cinders.

Kulju was said to have been drinking for the first time. His request of the night officer to put him away was verified by the officer, Willetts. The young man was the oldest of a widowed family of seven, and the main support of the family ranch.

The sun has only one-sixteenth the effect of the moon in tide attraction.

# NEIGHBORS

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## CHAPTER XVI

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After the first blank moment of surprise I turned, not to Spoofer or "Mrs. Alton" or the boy, but to Jean. There was a momentary tremulousness, but almost instantly Jean had herself under control; she was more the artist than I knew. I began to realize how far her artistry carried.

"This is news!" she cried. "When did—" She stopped short. A wave of color flushed her face. Gerald did not admit of casual explanation.

Spoofer and his wife and I still stood as though rooted to the floor. The woman seemed to avoid my gaze, but when at times I caught a glimpse of her face there was something finer than embarrassment in it; there was something almost serene as well.

Suddenly, "I think we women should go over to Twenty-two," Jean exclaimed. "Marjorie must know the great news. Come, Jerry!"

At the door the collier joined them, capering uneasily in the snow. Spoofer and I watched them as they took their way along the well-trodden trail across the gully; then we stabled his oxen in silence.

Back in the house, Spoofer drank a cupful of tea and rolled me a cigarette—I never smoked cigarettes except under Spoofer's malign influence—before she showed a disposition to talk. Then, seated on one of my rough benches behind the blue haze of his own tobacco smoke, he spoke.

"I married this woman that you know as Mrs. Alton five years ago Christmas day. You will understand why Jack's wedding was something of an anniversary to me. In course of time Gerald was born. Up until then, and for some time afterward, everything was all right.

"Then—something happened. In what I chose to call righteous indignation I turned her out. Perhaps it was more mortified pride, or just blind, beast jealousy. Never mind. Through it all I gave myself credit for being just, even generous. I gave her half of my ready money, which wasn't much; I've never been much of a money-grabber, Hall; it has always seemed such an inconsequential business. But I gave her half of what I had, and settled on Gerald the small income I could command, and let her keep the boy. That was the biggest thing. I see a good deal of it through different light today, but for letting her keep the boy I demand some credit still. I've done one or two hard things, Hall. You know. That was one of them."

He finished his cigarette and lit another.

"Then I came out here," he continued. "It seemed the wisest thing to do. I was settling into the hope of forgetting it all and making a new start, when she followed me." He held up his hand as if to silence me, although I had made no move to speak. "I don't blame her—now," he said. "But then—last summer, you know—it rather interfered. I may as well be frank with you. I had an idea that Jean would just about complete section Two. She's a wonderful girl, Jean. You know—the other day. . . . That was one of the hard things I was thinking about when I spoke of them a moment ago.

"Frank, she lit a thousand old fires of memory that morning. Moving about in my room; sitting at my table; pouring my tea—G—d. man, do you understand? It was too much for anybody. . . . I don't know what would have happened. At any rate, I ask you to believe that I was making my fight. . . . Then you came."

He threw away half of an unsmoked cigarette and rolled another.

"Then I spent some sleepless nights, Frank. Old boy. I was glad you had come, and even in my gladness for that sometimes I wished you—We humans are such queer mixtures; beyond analysis. But the more I admitted these things to myself the more I had also to admit that something might be said for Alice. Alice had once been to me all that it now seems that Jean might be. I wondered if, by some miracle, that might not come again. Women are strange creatures. Besides, I wanted tremendously to see the boy."

"So yesterday I hitched the oxen and broke trail over to 'Widow Alton's.' My afflictions had brought me to a sufficiently humble frame of mind to let Alice say her say. For awhile she couldn't say anything; just went, you know, and cried my name over and over, and sometimes Gerald's. Mightily uncomfortable for a man standing around and feeling that in some way he's to blame for it all.

"Well, when we got down to facts she had come in the hope of raising money by means of homesteading so that she could educate the boy. But when she found, through old Jake, that I had located here, she wasn't above following. And yet she was afraid of me; afraid she'd meet me somewhere; afraid I'd come over to her homestead; and all the time hopping I would! Women are strange creatures.

"Well, we talked it all over, and"—and for the first time in his narrative

Spoofer's face lighted with a gentle smile—"I didn't go back to Two last night at all. We're planning a sort of quinquennial honeymoon progress about the district, and, properly enough, our first call is at Fourteen. And now that that's off my chest, behold a man happy once more. I am amazed at the folly that denied me all these years—Men, too, are strange creatures.

"There's just one thing—a very insignificant thing compared with Alice's happiness, and mine, and Gerald's, but it's this: In taking up her homestead she had to declare herself a widow. She did it for the boy's sake, and she knows she will have to give up the claim, but will she get into further trouble? Will they let it go at that?"

"That was a poser, and I turned it over in my mind for some minutes. 'Better see Jake about that,' I suggested. 'He'll find a way.'"

"That's right!" said Spoofer. "Jake's the boy. And he owes me something yet on that cogitation nut transaction. 'Just one more thing,' Spoofer resumed, after a little. 'I've told you a great deal more than I propose to tell anyone else. It seemed to me that you—and Jean—had a peculiar right to know.'"

It had been arranged that during the busy season I should take my meals at Jack's, and Jean had volunteered the duty of carrying my afternoon lunches to the field. There was little time now for either poetry or prose, and yet we lived amazingly in the spirit. Between the plowhandles one must think of something, and I recalled and re-remembered those things I had read during the winter. At lunch time, or in the evenings, I would talk of them with Jean, always trying to approach her from some new and unsuspected angle. As, for instance, when a summer shower threatened us, I quoted (I had borrowed a Shelley from Spoofer):

"I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,  
From the seas and the streams;  
I bear light shades for the leaves when laid  
In their noonday dreams.  
From my wings are shaken the dews  
That waken  
The sweet buds every one—"

One evening Spoofer came over, carrying his gun.

"There's good crane shooting out at Reed lake," he said. "Brown and I were up last night; got four beauties. Jean seems to be shooting rather well; thought you and she might like to go out on a crane hunt, so I brought over my gun."

"But you—you'll come won't you?"

"No, not this time," said Spoofer, sagely. "I've got all I can use for some days."

Jean was enthusiastic, so we quit work early the next afternoon and drove to Reed lake, about seven or eight miles to the west.

I fastened a horse blanket to the side of our wagon, dropping one edge to the ground. In front of it I spread another on the grass, and here we sat, sheltered from the cool night breezes that came solemnly whispering over the tops of the reeds that bordered the lake.

Jean seemed to doubt the efficiency of any method of hunting that consisted in sitting down beside a horse blanket and waiting for the game to come up and be shot. She could understand crawling for a hundred yards, head down and heels down, except as a way of foot might serve to semaphore her signals. But to sit and wait. . . . She was counting stars.

"There they come!" I suddenly breathed, scarce daring to whisper, as a new note came up from the water. "Quietly—quietly."

We rose to our feet and stalked silently to the water's edge. There was nothing to be seen. We were surrounded entirely by reeds higher than our heads. We were sinking slowly in the moist mud; water was trickling through the lace holes in my boots.

"We'll have to go in," I whispered. "Are you game?"

I felt the pressure of her free hand upon my arm.

"Anywhere—with you."

So we stepped quietly but boldly into the water. It came to the ankles, the calves, the knees. Then we were through the reeds and the lake lay before us, dim and misty, like a sheet of frosted glass.

"We'll wait here. If we're lucky they'll come our way."

Out of the air came a rushing. Great wings beat almost upon our heads. But they came and were gone before we knew it.

"Just a couple of strays beating around the lake," I explained. "We'll wait for the waders."

Presently, and without notice save the soft splashing of water, they came wading down the shallows close to where we stood, their great bodies dim and dark against the frosted glass; their long necks stretched high, or grubbing in the reeds beside them. One—two—three—four—five—six; on they came.

"Take the first two; I'll take the rest." Our guns came to our shoulders in the darkness; we looked, rather than sighted, at the great birds scarce a

rod away; then—right barrel—left barrel—we woke the echoes of the lake and filled the air with tempestuous noises. From every side came the splash of water and the rush of wings. The stillness, the gentleness of the night in a moment became the wildest babel of confusion.

But we had no thought for that. Splashing right before us were great forms; flapping, struggling, eddying about. I would have held Jean back but she rushed ahead of me into the melee. She had one by the neck; the last of killing was upon her; it was a fight to a finish. . . . Afterward we dragged them out—three of them. Jean declared there had been another, but he managed to hide himself in the rushes.

Then we built a fire beside the willow and warmed ourselves.

Before the water was warm enough for bathing I sent to Regina for a bathing suit. "The gaudiest thing you have," I said, and they took me at my word. It was a great day when I made my appearance in it. In the evenings, after a day of dust in the fields, we reveled in the cool waters of our pond. Jean would race me from end to end, but she was much too good a swimmer for me.

Then came one of those rare summer nights—rare on the prairies—when the air does not cool off with



I Found the Stone With the Matches; I Struck One; Its Light Glowed Genially in My Face.

the approach of evening, and all the heat of day seemed hemmed in by black clouds crowding overhead. I had gone to bed, but not to sleep. The far away flashing of heat lightning continuously lit my room with a vague twilight; my blankets had become unbearable, and I threw them off. The silence was intense; the very night seemed to brood over me; the parapetation stood out upon me. It took me back to the hot nights of the East, so little known with us, and from that starting point my mind went wandering down through old ways, down to the dam and the millwheel and the little boy and girl who were the starting point of all my recollections. Jean it had been then; Jean it was, with whom all my thoughts were linked; Jean was still the innermost hope of my heart. I had waited patiently as I could, and the spring and summer months had seen arise between us an affection deeper, vaster, wider than anything I had known in those days when we had talked of love together. Our world had grown and we had grown with it. Ours was continually the spirit of the new adventure; continually a faring forth into the unknown.

But I had not talked of love. It had been my conception of artistry to speak no more of love, daring all my hope in the prospect that the fires which I guessed had been rekindled in Jean's heart would in time burst all her womanly restraint. Then she would come to me. Jean was big enough for that.

I had tried to follow her in spirit through the torment of those days after Spoofer's revelation. I had guessed how hard it had been for her, and I kept silence. I conceived that that was artistry.

But there must be an end some time—sometime soon. I was not an artist, like Jean. Artistry was my means to an end. There must be an end. . . . Which would be the beginning. . . .

Came a tapping on my window. I sat up quickly.

"Frank?"

"Yes?"

"Asleep?"

"Not within miles of it. Whew! Ever see a night like this? I had thrust my head through the open window and could see her form dimly outlined against the night."

"Used to be the usual thing, down East," she answered. "But we get out

of the way of them, here. Get up and let's go for a swim."

A flash of lightning revealed her in her bathing suit. I was soon out of bed and into mine.

"Beat you to the other end of the pond," she said, as we threaded our way down the well worn path.

"You always beat me," I confessed. "But I'm game; I'll try again."

We took the water together; its comforting tide wrapped us about as we swam through it with long, easy strokes. Jean suited her pace to mine; her body was a rhythmic machine, lithe, supple, almost serpentine in its movements. Her hair was down. When a glow of distant lightning fell about us her face was ivory white, came like, against the black water.

At the far end was a small beach of sand, and we drew ourselves up upon it. Jean drew her feet up tailor-wise, shook out her hair; traced idly with her fingers in the sand.

"I had a dream, Frank," she said at length. "I dreamed you were wrecked on a lonely island, where you seemed doomed to spend all your days. But one night when you were sleeping a nymph of the wilderness stole up and whispered something in your ear. And this is what she said: 'Go down to the beach at midnight and light a fire on the sand, and a beautiful maiden shall come up out of the sea. Take her; she is yours.'"

"And you turned in your sleep and said, 'Mine—forever?' And the nymph said, 'Forever, if you will obey the law.'"

"And you said, 'What law?' And the nymph said, 'The law of romance, which is the law of life. If you are true to that law she shall be yours not only now, but forever, and this shall no longer be a lonely island, but a place called Paradise.' And then I woke up."

"That was a very wonderful dream, Jean," I said. "A very wonderful dream."

"And I have been wondering, Frank," she continued, her liquid voice dropping very low and soft, "I have been wondering if you were to light a fire on this beach—what would happen?"

"It would be an interesting experiment," I agreed, "but I have no matches."

"I have provided against that. See, on this stone are matches, and beside it wood for a fire."

"Jean!" I exclaimed, a great light breaking about me. I extended my arms toward her. I would have rushed to her, but she evaded me.

"Suppose you try the experiment, Frank," she said. "Let us see if there is anything in dreams."

I found the stone with the matches; I struck one; its light glowed genially in my face. I found the little pile of dry wood which she had gathered together; I knelt and set my match to it. I think in that moment I felt somewhat like a god before an altar; a whiff of fragrant willow smoke filled my nostrils like incense. Then I stood up and looked around for Jean. She was gone.

My little fire crackled and burned up merrily, sending its shaft of pale blue smoke heavenward in the night. The distant clouds still hlographed each other across the sky; their flashlights blinked on the surface of our pond from time to time.

Then I sat down and tried to recall what Jean had said. "A beautiful maiden shall come up. . . . Take her. . . . She is yours—forever—if you obey the law."

"I will—I will obey!" I breathed.

Out on the dark water glowed a phosphorescent point. It drew steadily, straight toward me. It was the ripple of white water as an silent graceful figure cleft the tide in two. Onward she came, steadily, stroke by stroke. A flash of distant lightning lit her face cameo-like against the depths behind. She had touched the sand; she drew up from the water; she stood before me. I took her in my arms.

"Dreams do come true, if they're properly staged," she said when she could speak.

### [THE END.]

### "First" Roads

There probably will be all sorts of rivalries and disputes in the near future over the question of precedence among American railroads. Just as there were a few years ago over the date and identity of the first steamboat. It seems not unlikely that the honor will have to be divided and distributed according to the interpretation of the term. The first road on which vehicles ran on rails was perhaps that on Beacon Hill, in Boston, in 1807. The first road to employ steam power seems to have been the 27-mile stretch built by the Delaware & Hudson Canal company in 1827 from Honesdale to Carbondale, Pa. The first road to carry passengers was probably the Baltimore & Ohio, which in May, 1830, began running from Baltimore to Ellicott's mill, 15 miles, by horse power.—New York Herald-Tribune.

The chief benefit of a vacation is the renewed conviction that it's darned nice to have a regular job.—Duluth Herald.

### Canadian Kills Two Deer With One Shot

Welland, Ont.—The killing of two deer with one rifle bullet is vouched for by members of the Charter Lake Hunt club, who have just returned from their annual outing in the Pickering River district.

Ozell Fegan, one of the youngest members of the club, is given credit for performing the double kill. A buck, a doe and a fawn stepped out of the woods a short distance from Fegan, who fired. The doe dropped with a broken back and the bullet continued into the head of the buck, which fell dead.

### SLEEP-WALKER IS SHOT FOR THIEF

#### Father Takes Nine-Year-Old Girl for Intruder.

Jersey City, N. J.—Mistaking his sleep-walking daughter, Rose, for a burglar, Anthony Carbone early one morning shot and seriously wounded the child, nine.

The father sleeps on a cot in the kitchen of the Carbone apartment. The father, mother and three other children occupy adjoining rooms.

Rose arose in her sleep and awoke her father just as she closed the door of the apartment. He thought it was an intruder trying to enter and took a revolver from under his pillow to await the "burglar's" next move.

The child walked to the floor above and knocked on the door of an apartment. Mrs. Anthony Sorrentino answered the knock and saw that the child was sleep-walking.

"Sleep here tonight, Rose," she pleaded.

Sightless eyes stared past the woman as she answered, "No, I am going back to my bed."

Carbone heard her fumbling with the door and fired blindly.

For a moment there was silence. Carbone peered into the corridor. There lay his child.

### 71, Fishes for Living, Profits \$96 a Week

Detroit, Mich.—George Cahoon of Detroit, seventy-one years old, makes \$100 a week and lives happily and contented on \$4 a week.

His house, which he built himself, cost \$100 and he takes it with him when he moves by dragging it into the Detroit river and towing it to a new location.

He lives alone and is never lonesome; he wouldn't trade places with anyone in the country.

The river brings him free firewood and the fish he sells for a livelihood; also he says the river gives him health. In the fall there is duck hunting; in the winter he traps muskrats.

Cahoon's wife died, and his children are grown.

### Being a Hero Costs Duke His Pocketbook

London.—Being a hero cost the duke of Manchester his pocketbook, filled with many gold notes.

The duke saw a man break a jeweler's window. He caught the fellow and called police. A great crowd gathered and cheered the duke. That personage bowed deeply, entered a cab, and prepared to ride away.

Then the jeweler came running from his shop, shouting that in the confusion an accomplice of the would-be thief had robbed him of \$250. But that's not all.

Once in the cab the duke reached for his pocketbook. Then he found that a pickpocket had paid his respects while the crowd was cheering him for his heroism.

### Television Claimed by French Inventor

Paris.—That television has been realized is the claim of Edouard Belin, an inventor. He says he has demonstrated this by a machine which has shown to the French Photographic society. The machine consists of a 20-sided mirror which turns at the rate of 40,000 revolutions per minute in front of a ray from an electric arc, before which is placed the image to be transmitted. The mirror is oscillated by an ingenious device across the beam of light and the original image is reproduced.

### Hangs Self Because Wife Won at Checkers

Pittsburgh, Penn.—Inability to defeat his wife at checkers caused the suicide of William Kapler of Holmstead, according to reports to the coroner.

Kapler and his wife played checkers for two hours, the husband going down to defeat each time. Mrs. Kapler said that finally her husband threw the checkerboard to the floor, went into the bathroom, and locked the door. When he failed to answer her calls, she summoned neighbors, and they found the man had hanged himself.

### Two With One Shot

Warsaw, Ind.—Fremont Fisher, former home-run hitter for the Warsaw Maroons baseball team proved that he still has a good eye when he killed two rabbits with one shot from his gun. Fisher aimed at one cottontail and another ran into direct line of his aim. Both fell.

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# Ft. Davis News

## "FLU"

(By Mrs. Robert C. Withers.)  
Fort Davis, Texas)

Cowed by convention, put under a ban,  
Is the surging revolt in the heart of Man  
Against the monotonous tasks each day brings,  
To fond dreams of leisure the heart's ear brings.

Perhaps another game, or a magazine new,  
Perhaps studying an article to prove 'tis true,  
A time for meditation—wondrous things planned,  
Whirled about no longer by another's command.

So insidious a malady is wending its way,  
So varied its symptoms—it's safe to say  
To omit all one doesn't want to do,  
Now is the propitious time—just blame the FLU!

If each day's demands one wishes to shirk,  
Uninteresting engagements—or even one's work,  
Quite a simple matter—effective too,  
Make use of the telephone—and blame the FLU!

If a tiresome caller ventures near,  
Or the bill collector, incurring fear,  
No need to hesitate—it's the thing to do,  
Send in regrets—and blame the FLU!

At last succumbs to a really, truly case,  
Racking misery plainly showing in the face,  
Fever running high—bones aching too,  
Still one mumbles—"BLAME THE FLU!"

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of Jeff Davis County July 24th, 1926.

**For County Judge—**  
R. Barnett (Re-election)  
W. A. Yarbrow

**For Sheriff—**  
F. L. Sproul

**For County Assessor—**  
C. E. Jones

**For Treasurer—**  
William Granger (Re-election)  
Miss Virginia Lee Ellis

### SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Mary Newman, teacher of English in the Marfa High School, visited home folks Sunday.

Bro. Hines preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning; but as he was in a revival service at Valentine he had no services here.

Mr. Brannan of Valentine attended services here Sunday morning. He brought Bro. Hines over from Valentine. When he went to get into his car, he discovered that he had a flat. (Teachers' luck)

We have three new pupils this week, viz, Iva, Margaret and Theodore Mitchell. We are glad to have them.

The members of the Christian Endeavor sold sandwiches and chocolate at the school building Tuesday noon, and they took in between nine and ten dollars.

#### EXAMINATION WEEK

Many of our students have colds. Some have had to stay out of school, but others have remained in, and "coughed it" through. He's hoping the epidemic will soon be over.

#### EXAMINATIONS, THURSDAY and FRIDAY !!!

We have four boys out for Tennis. Charles Ogden and Preston Johnson will play against Jim Espy and Edwin Barnett.

Some of our girls are playing Tennis. They are practicing Volley ball this week. They need every minute practice that they can get.

Valentine wanted to come over last Saturday and play both junior and Senior girls Volley-ball, but we could not play because some of our players were sick and others went to Alpine to attend the Basket-ball Tournament.

Tuesday morning in chapel Rich and Irving read "The Pied Piper." Tuesday night we saw four educational films, one of which was the Pied Piper.

Jack Dumas had to go home from school Friday morning. He had such a painfuleck in his neck.

Eva Edwards and Kenneth were out of school two days last week. -Flu.

Mrs. Jones has been "almost" sick with a cold this week.

Miss Edna Edith Jones spent the week-end with her parents on the ranch.

Lily Maude Ogden went to Marfa

### ENDEAVORS ENTERTAINED AT MRS. WEATHERBY'S

Every month we have an Endeavor Social, and on Feb. 12th we had a Valentine party.

As the guests arrived, a little red heart was given each one and when anyone said, "Yes" or "No", his heart would be taken from him and the person who heard him say it got the heart. Lily Maude Ogden got most hearts and won the prize.

We played some Valentine games and other games in doing which everyone had a fine time.

Everyone took his Valentines down there and we had a Valentine box. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Reporter.

Mrs. F. L. Sproul went to El Paso Saturday and returned Monday night.

Miss Lillian Yarbrow went to Alpine Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker went to Marfa Sunday.

Oscar Miles had to go to Marfa Monday to have his thumb attended to. He broke it while jacking up a wheel on Mr. Walker's Ford. He said he was going to fine Lily Maude Ogden because she told Mr. Walker he had a flat.

Eugene Edwards, Richard Merrill, and Robert Wiloby attended "The Light of the Western Stars" in Alpine Saturday night.

Mrs. Beau McCutcheon and Jack spent Saturday and Sunday at their ranch home.

### A. J. Tippit

In this issue appears the announcement of A. J. Tippit as a candidate for Commissioner for Commissioners precinct No. 3 in Jeff Davis County. Mr. Tippit needs no introduction to the voters of Jeff Davis County as a Citizen and a former Commissioner of Jeff Davis County. For a number of years he has been one of the progressive citizens owning the celebrated Tippit Apple Orchard and is now one of the pioneer pecan growers of this section, and several years ago was a prominent member of the commissioners court, where he was noted for his interest in good roads and in guarding the finances of the county. The office of County Commissioner is one of the most important of the county and voters will not make a mistake in again calling him to serve in that capacity.

George Jones and Ford Bell passed through Lobo Sunday en route to the big cow works near Sierra Blanca consisting of the Jones and Espy cattle.—Van Horn Advocate.

Miss Effie Covington is sick with a cold this week.

W. T. Millington of Presidio was up from the Border City, Thursday.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

This paper is authorized to announce A. J. Tippit as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Jeff Davis County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 24.

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Saturday.  
Cephus Wilson won the third grade spelling match last week.

Mrs. Jones's room and the primary room had a Valentine party Friday afternoon. The box was packed full of Valentines and every one had a good time. The two teachers served punch and cookies after the Valentines had been distributed.

#### BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

The Fort Davis Team of six boys, all the boys in school that were old enough to be on the Senior team, with Coach Withers and Mr. J. J. Edwards were off at 7:30 Friday morning for Alpine to try for honors in the Basket-ball Tournament. Eight Teams were qualified to enter the District Tournament. Eight pieces of paper were numbered from one to eight, and each coach drew a number as his school was called. Clint (near El Paso) and Sanderson drew to match for a second place. This was probably the closest and best game played, Sanderson winning.

Pecos and Barstow drew for the first game, and Pecos won 18-17.

Fort Davis drew No. 3 to match No. 4 held by El Paso. This created much interest as Davis was the smallest school in the Tournament, while El Paso was much the largest. Davis never wavered, but met the Tigers 50-50 for the first quarters. This seemed to surprise the boys from the Border City, but they soon began their very best tactics of the court to stay the skill of the little team "From the Hills". The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the El Paso team. When it is considered that the El Paso team had played some of the strongest teams in the West, that over thirty of El Paso High School boys, more than six teams, had both indoor and outdoor practice day and night, and under a regular coach, it is really surprising how Davis made their 14 points. After playing Davis, El Paso defeated Pecos 10-1. The final game for District Championship was between El Paso and Sanderson, won by Sanderson 20-14.

Immediately after our game the El Paso Coach told our coach that Capt. Charles Ogden was the best center they had met. Later he asked about Charles; when he would finish if he would go to school another year, where, if he had decided etc. He said, he would like to have him net year.

**FEBRUARY 26-27-28-1926**  
**These are the Big Days in Ft. Davis**

On the above dates the Western District Christian Endeavor will be held in Fort Davis, Texas. There will be a great time for all who attend.

Mr. Huppertz, the general secretary of Texas, will be present and will give several talks. There will be talks by the delegates from El Paso, Van Horn, Fabens, Presidio, Marfa, and by the Ft. Davis members.

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**CIRCUS COMING TO MARFA**

Announcement was made this week of the coming of the Dutton Society Circus to Marfa for an engagement of three performances starting Friday March 5th. This organization has been enjoying wonderful success in the Southwest section of the State for the past three months and is now on his way to the Pacific coast for the spring season. Marfa was chosen from a number of towns along the S. P. by the agent of the circus who made inquiries in the larger cities regarding the possibilities and the best stopping place along the route. After visiting Sanderson, Alpine and Marfa the decision to stop here was made without hesitation. Mr. Baumman the agent for the circus said, "As soon as I had talked to three men in Marfa I knew that it was the logical place to exhibit our show. Here I found men who were boosters, they were all boosting the town and seemed to be proud of their homes and jealous of their reputations as having a clean, moral place to live. In other towns along the line I found men indifferent to the immediate welfare of their city and complaining about the way things were handled in the administration. A disregard for order was also noticeable, so when I arrived in Marfa and found boosters I knew I had found a city that would appreciate our show."

The Dutton Circus brings with it an enviable reputation for cleanliness both in regard to the performances and conduct of it. All of the objectionable features of the show world are eliminated. The exhibition is entirely of circus acts there being no gambling devices or side shows connected with the organization. The performance takes place in the Circus tent 100x200 feet in size and is conducted as an old fashioned one ring circus. Every act is performed directly before the audience and there is no stretching of necks necessary to take in the entire show as is the case with the two and three ring circuses. The Dutton Circus claim to have as much in one ring as any show in the country and have it where it can be seen by all, with one act appearing at a time for the convenience of the patrons.

The coming of the Dutton Circus to Marfa should be a treat to both the children and grown-ups for there are plenty of entertaining acts according to the program. And as the Circus agent said, "A town is proud of its moral conditions, should be proud to welcome a clean moral show such as the Dutton Circus has proven itself to be."

The Circus will arrive here from Del Rio at 9:26 Thursday March 4th and will erect their tents at once, probably on the property just in the rear of the Union Drug Co. Thirty-five people are carried with the show and they will be found registered at the Alta Vista for the two days they are to be here.

**DANGER OF BORROWING**

Listen to a classic print-shop fable: Once upon a time a nickle borrower sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back and fell and broke a twenty-five dollar watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and broke the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron burned through the ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house, and the fire broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit the neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails off of four nite shirts on the clothes line.

Moral—Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it!—Dyer (Tenn Reporter).

**A VALENTINE PARTY**

A lovely party was given at the home of Mrs. Darracott February 8th, for the young folks of the younger set of Marfa. The party was started out with six full tables at luncheon. We also enjoyed other lively games, including "wink 'em, clap-in and clap-out, and pinning the arrow on the bull's eye. About eleven o'clock we were served with delicious brick ice cream and frosted cake. We went home after having a most enjoyable time, at 11:30 o'clock.

The following guest were present: W. C. Weatherford, Jack Teas, Harry Hubbard, Robert Hupphris, John W. Shannon, Davis Waguespack, Orville Logan, Henry Schunze, Roger Tyler, Candler Jones, James Bennett, Archie Gatross, Lawrence Howard, Kenneth Melard, Carver Moore, Eva Dowe, Sue Shannon, Johnnie Walker, Eileen Taylor, Lucille Stack, Willie Mae Bishop, Marion Howard, Willie Harper, Evelyn Raetzsch, Annie McCracken, Thelma Means, Charlot Donnelly, Babye Green, Willie Jo Darracott, Hilda Marsh and Hazel Williams.

—The Shorthorn.

**Ford**

**Big Reduction in Closed Car Prices**

Effective February 11th

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Tudor	\$520	\$580	\$60
Coupe	500	520	20
Fordor	565	660	95

Demand for Ford Closed Cars since the improved types in colors were introduced has been constantly increasing. With greater output of these types production costs have been lessened and it is the policy of the company to give its customers the benefits of all such reductions.

**New Open Car Prices**

Touring Car \$310 Runabout \$290

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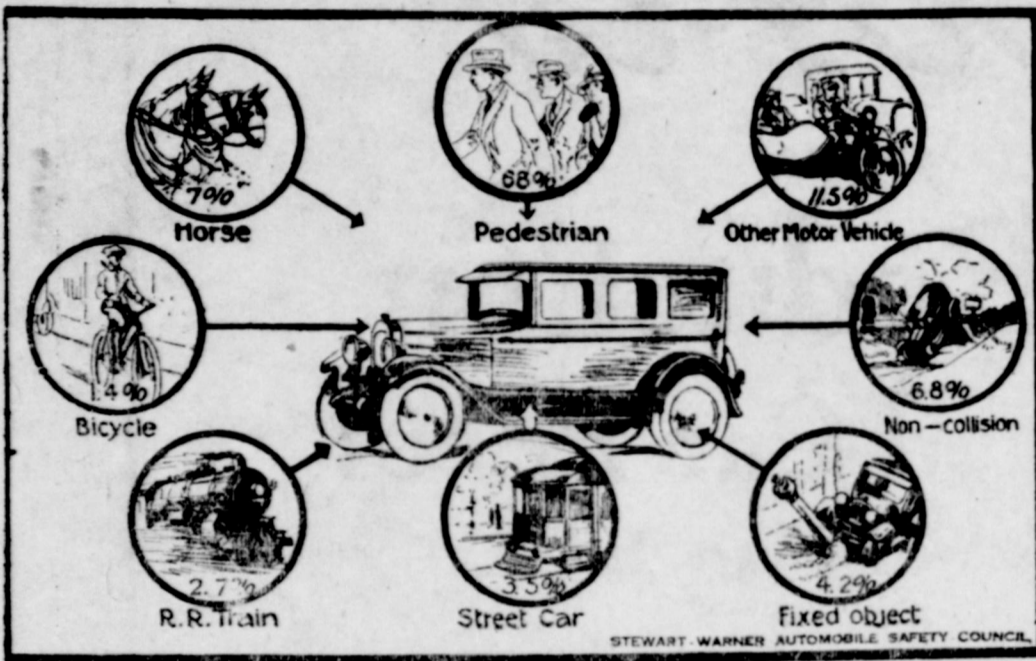
**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!  
OF MARFA**

Marfa now has a modern Sanitary Market. THE CITY MEAT MARKET has, at great expense, installed "FRIGIDAIRE" Refrigeration. Meats from this shop are now absolutely pure, clean, fresh and cold. Try it and see the difference. Come in and let us show you

**CITY MEAT MARKET**

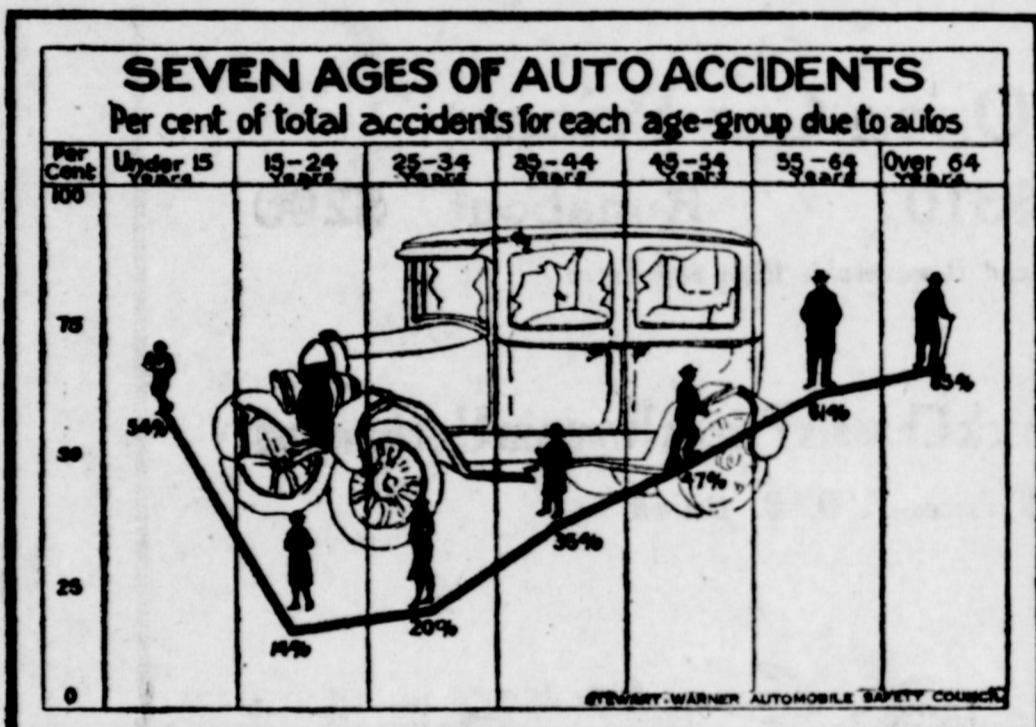
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## Pedestrian Greatest Victim of Automobile Accidents



THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer in automobile fatalities, according to records analyzed by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents. No complete record is available for the United States as a whole, but a report based on 3,023 auto fatalities occurring in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million, is significant. Two thousand of these 3,023 fatalities have been classified according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 11.5 occurred with another motor vehicle; 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with fixed objects such as lamp posts, 3.5 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway trains and 1.4 per cent with bicycles. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no collision. The small proportion involving railway trains is encouraging and doubtless due to the gradual abolition of unguarded grade crossings. The menace to the pedestrian, however, is alarming, and calls for greater care on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful driving.

## Shakespeare Up-to-Date Tells Motorists' Terrible Toll

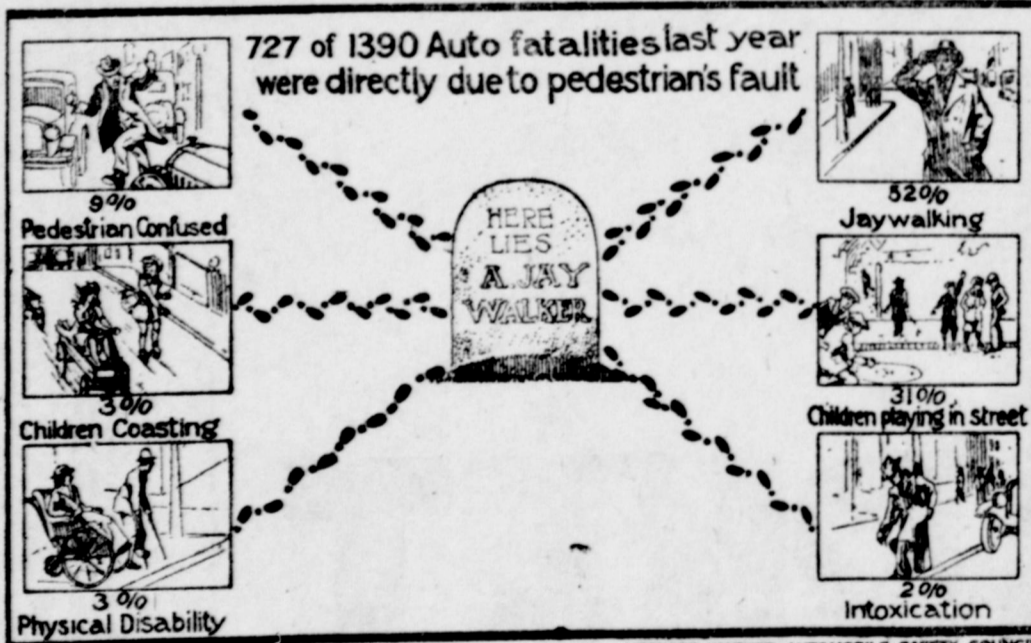


SHAKESPEARE'S seven ages of mankind made no reference to the number who were cut off in their prime by automobiles. If he had, suggests the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, it might have run something like this parody on his famous lines:

At first the infant,  
Killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms,  
And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles,  
Playing in the streets after his lessons  
Are over. And then the lover,  
Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy  
Under his arm, to see his loved one,  
Is struck by a taxi and hurled to the ground.  
Next comes the gay young blood  
Out for his evening's entertainment, whom  
Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon  
Upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue.  
And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors,  
Jay-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance,  
And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing him.  
Next, the family man, with years upon him,  
Confused and jostled in the crowd,  
Missteps, and dies amid thanksgiving  
That his last premium was paid up.  
And last, hoary age, tottering and feeble,  
Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time,  
An easy victim for some selfish motorist,  
Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, sans everything—but speed.

The chart above shows what proportion of all accidents happening to each age group are automobile accidents. The toll is highest for the very young and very old. This situation is explained partly by the heedlessness of the young and the infirmity of old age. Moreover, these two groups are least involved in industrial accidents which makes their automobile casualties constitute a larger part of their total accidents.

## Jay Walker to Blame for Half of the Deaths by Auto



MANY a motorist whose car has figured in a fatal accident will be able to present a clear sheet to Saint Peter when his time comes, when one considers all the contributing factors outside of the driver's own fault. A total of 1,390 auto fatalities on record with the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, covering a period of seven months, shows that in 727 cases the fault was clearly the pedestrian's and cannot be put down to the driver, the weather or unavoidable circumstances.

The careless pedestrian's footsteps lead him to the grave by six distinct routes, says the Safety Council, and the most travel-worn of these is jaywalking. Sixty-two per cent of the 727 auto fatalities just referred to were due to straggling across busy streets without using the intersections. Children's playing in the streets was responsible for 31 per cent and coasting for another 3 per cent. Confusion on the part of the pedestrian, not hearing whistles and turning back in his tracks, brought about 9 per cent of these 727 deaths, while physical disability and intoxication rate 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

## DELCO LIGHT REPRESENTATIVE HERE Makes Demonstration

Delco-Light representatives from this section of the State attended a meeting held at the Alta Vista hotel today. Six men were present together with Mr. S. A. Sparks, division manager from the El Paso office.

The special feature of the meeting was the showing of a number of slide films. One illustrated the various selling helps furnished by the Delco-Light company and the proper way to use these sale tools. Another film showed the action of the storage battery and gave dealers complete information so that they may instruct their users regarding the proper care of the battery in order to have the maximum service from it. The third film entitled: "The Delco-Light Story Told in Pictures," illustrated the various ways in which the Delco-Light equipment will better serve the requirements of those living in the rural sections without electric light and power equipment.

At the present time the Delco-Light dealers are looking forward to attending the 10th anniversary sales convention to be held in Dayton, O., on April 8th and 9th. By securing a certain volume of business all Delco-Light men can win a free trip to Dayton for this convention when special announcements and selling plans for the coming year will be made. According to S. A. Sparks, practically all the men from this division will go to Dayton as honor men.

Monthly meetings of this kind are being held in this division at which new films and a special program is provided each month by the company. Next month's meeting will be held in the dealers territory who secure the largest volume of business this month. There is intense rivalry between the Delco-Light men of this division in an effort to be the host of the group for the March meeting.

At the Opera House February 27 March 1st—Love battles with Mystery, Beauty, that carries you into a magic world, with its greatness and titanic magnitude.

## WHAT IS EDUCATION

Some year ago a university professor compiled the following questions, when answered in the affirmative, stamps one, he concludes, as being truly educated:

1. Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
2. Has it made you publicspirited?
3. Has it made you a brother to the weak?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
5. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
6. Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
7. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
8. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
9. Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
10. Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
11. Can you look out into the world and see anything except dollars and cents?
12. Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the mud puddle but mud?
13. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

—The Shorthorn.

## SENIOR PARTY

Wednesday night following the examinations, Mrs. Scott entertained the Seniors. Four tables of players enjoyed the game of Bunco. At a late hour, delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Gladys Propst, Eileen Taylor, Daisy Hamic, Florence Gilreath, Marie Davis, Freida Burns, Selby Moore, Mary Newman, Mary Louise Bennett, Edna Mae Scott, Gay Howard, Eldridge Church, George Howard, Dick Shannon, Ed Pruett and Truett Davis.

—The Shorthorn.

## YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN PARTY

The Wilson's home was a place of merriment Saturday night, Feb. 10, when Mrs. Howell entertained a number of young people there in behalf of the "Good Times" club, which has recently been organized. The valentine spirit was carried out in decorations of hearts, tally cards, games and refreshments. Hearts, an almost entirely new entertainment, was started and the young people enjoyed this novelty immensely.

Following lovely refreshments of

brick ice cream cake and candy, Mrs. Wilson passed a basket in which papers were folded telling each person his hobby, which created a great deal of fun and laughter.

The Party ended about eleven o'clock, every one declaring they had the time of their lives.

Those present were: Mary Louise Bennett, Nina Wilson, Rocille Riden, Ruth Livingston, Mary Livingston, Claire McCracken, George Howard, Eldridge Church, Otis Settle, Ira Gatrost, Dudley Lock, Dick Shannon, Mesdames, Church, Leo, Howell, Howell, Wilson and Anderson.

—The Shorthorn.

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Friday and Saturday, March 5 & 6  
Matinee Saturday 3:00 P. m.

18 - High-Class Circus Acts - 18

SEE The Famos Duttons  
Nellie Jordan  
Ioah Deino  
Vivian Devere  
Pewee and Howard

An Army of Funny Clowns

Admission 50c. Children Under 12, 25c.

# Locals and Personals

Mrs. A. J. Hoffman has been a Flu patient this week.

Mrs. J. R. Love who has been very ill with the Flu, is some better.

Clay Slack, Cotton buyer from Presidio, spent Monday in our City.

Mrs. George Logan is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Bragg and family at Dryden.

Mr. Herschel Hord returned first of the week from Chicago where he attended the Auto show.

See at Opera House February 27 and March 1, "The Phantom of the Opera."

The City Meat Market has installed this week a Delco Light and Refrigerator.

Mr. Frank Jones who has been very ill this past week is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. E. E. Goldup of El Paso is this week visiting with her friend Mrs. Kennedy.

Judge W. W. Bogel purchased from the Casner Motor Company a fine new Dodge Sedan.

Mrs. John Howell accompanied by Benton and Evelyn spent the week end in El Paso.

See at Opera House February 27 and March 1, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Buhler motor ed over to Fort Davis Sunday afternoon and spent a short time there.

Mrs. Fred Grey of El Paso came in last week to spend several months with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams spent several days on the river this week in the interest of Mr. Williams Oil Business.

Mrs. J. B. Gillett was operated on at Tyler several days ago. Capt. Gillett has been with her and writes that she is doing well.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans returned Wednesday from an extended visit to points of interest in Central and Southern Texas.

Mrs. T. D. Secret left Thursday for El Paso, to be present on the birthday of her little granddaughter Peggy Appel.

Mrs. Ike Adams of near San Francisco, California came in last week to visit her daughter Mrs. N. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keane have leased the home of Frank Rosson and they are now comfortably located there.

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Mrs. John J. Hart who has been in Los Angeles for the past three months taking a course in Beauty Culture will be home soon and re-open her Beauty Parlor.

Miss Lillian Spencer who has been working in Alpine has returned home and will start Monday, in the office of Jno. Humphris as a stenographer.

Mr. Frank Barton of the Marfa National Bank was called to Marlin Monday by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Guesso has returned from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in and around San Antonio. ad is now assisting in the Popular Dry Goods Store.

## MALE HELP WANTED

GET PAY EVERY DAY: Distribute 150 necessary products to established users. Extracts, Soaps, Foot products, etc. World's largest Company will back you with surprising plan. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West Iowa St., Memphis, Tenn. Dept. K-1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hord spent several days in El Paso this week.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler and son Rogers and James Tyler and wife motored to San Antonio last Sunday, to see Mr. E. P. Still who is very ill and not expected to live.

Mrs. Charlie Bishop received word a few days ago, that her mother Mrs. A. S. Carver who is visiting at Marlin, Texas had the misfortune of falling, and broke her arm.

Miss Winnie Davis, one of Marfa's High School graduates of Nineteen twenty-four, is now keeping books for the G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

The young people of Marfa went over to Valentine Friday evening and enjoyed a delightful dance and the following night they attended an enjoyable dance at Alpine.

Mrs. William Weber and Miss Gussie accompanied by Regimental Sergeant Major Seibert, of Camp Marfa, went to Presidio Sunday and visited with Mr. Ferdinand Weber, who is one of Presidio's interprising young business men.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes (nee Margaret Nicolls) will be glad to know that Mr. Hayes has received an appointment in the Custom Service and will be stationed in El Paso. Mrs. Hayes will stop over here and visit with friends and relatives. She will be the guest of her brother, Floyd Nicolls and family. They will arrive soon from Virginia.

A large number of students from the Marfa High school attended the Basketball Tournament at Alpine last Friday and Saturday and incidentally to root for the boys of the Marfa Basketball team. The boys put up a splendid game in spite of the fact that Sanderson took the honors over the Marfa team. The boys are good sports and received their defeat in the right spirit. They were glad to see the Sanderson team win in the finals and are delighted to see them go to Austin. Among the ladies from here in attendance were: Mesdames, Lock, Church, Moore, Grey, Harris, Walker, Bogel, Humphris, Briam, Gregg, McCracken and Kilpatrick.

LADIES AID HOLD MEETING  
The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church held their regular monthly meeting in the Parlors of the Church. The newly elected officers, Mrs. George Howard, President and Mrs. Monroe Slack, Secretary had charge of the meeting, and presided in a very pleasing way. The Com mittee to have charge of the Food Sale on March 6th were, Mrs. John Lock, Mrs. J. T. Hamie and Mrs. A. G. Church.

The Society was glad to welcome Mrs. Brocken as a new member. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Church and Mrs. Slack who served a delicious refreshment plate that held sandwiches, potatoe chips, dill pickles, sweet wafers hot tea with lemon.

## BUTTING HEADS

Thursday a 10 ton truck and a passenger engine ran together at Marfa near the depot. Both escaped with little damage to either.

## TEXAS CENTRAL POWER CO. OF MARFA, TEXAS

New Schedule of Prices  
To Our Customers in Marfa:—

We are glad to announce our new prices on ice, which will take effect on March 1st, 1926:

The following schedule will mean a great saving over previous prices:

PRICES AT PLATFORM—CASH.  
12½ pound cuts ..... \$ .09  
25 pound cuts ..... \$ .18  
50 pound cuts ..... \$ .36  
100 pound cuts ..... \$ .72  
Full Blocks ..... \$1.50

DELIVERED PRICES—  
12½ pounds ..... \$ .10  
25 pounds ..... \$ .20  
50 pounds ..... \$ .40  
100 pounds ..... \$ .80  
Full Blocks ..... \$1.80

COUPON BOOKS—  
12½ pounds—8 coupons ..... \$ .61  
25 pounds—8 coupons ..... \$1.28  
50 pounds—8 coupons ..... \$2.56  
100 pounds—8 coupons ..... \$5.12

All ice will be sold in standard cuts only.  
TEXAS CENTRAL POWER CO.  
C. P. NORMAN, Manager.

Mrs. W. H. Cleveland who has been seriously ill with the Flu, is slowly improving.

Mr. Bob Kyle of El Paso was here this week on business also shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bogel and children of Ruidosa, spent the week-end here the guest of their mother and father Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Barclay.

Mrs. J. A. Keane returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit with friends at Port Stockton.

Mrs. V. C. Stevens of Mansfield, O. arrived in Marfa Saturday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer.

Mrs. R. E. Petross and daughter, Miss Earline, returned Monday from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in El Paso. Since returning, Miss Earline has been quite ill with flu.

Miss Mary E. Wing of El Paso, came in Sunday to spend several days with her old time friend, Mrs. Tom Moore, before leaving for her old home in the state of Maine. Mrs. Wing has lived in the South some twenty years and feels that she is a full-fledged Southerner.

Mr. Charlie Pruett is in California on business, leaving here Monday.

C. R. Wease and March Goffield of Marfa are in the city for the Juarez carnival. They are guests of the St. Regis.

—El Paso Times.

Mrs. Charles Crosson and daughter Doris came in Monday from California. Mr. Crosson came in from the ranch to meet them. Miss Elizabeth who is doing post graduate work will join the family when her term is completed this summer.

Mrs. Tom Moore and daughter left Friday for El Paso to spend a week there with her son, who is in the hospital at Fort Bliss recovering from a stroke of paralysis of the spine.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Era has been authorized to announce Miss Anita Young as a Candidate for District Clerk of Presidio County subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 24th.

## WILL GIVE RECITAL

Ruth Binzaman (Mrs. Harrison Herman) a pianist of national fame, will give a recital Thursday evening, March 4th, under the auspices of the Davis Mountain Federation of Womens Clubs, at the Christian Church, Marfa, Texas.

## HATCHING EGGS

From my prize winning Partridge Rocks, Flock Foundation direct from Americas Proven Champions. Unexcelled for Beauty, Eggs and Meat.  
Pen No. 1 Hatched by First Prize Cock, Lone Star Poultry Show 1926, and containing First Prize Hen and Fourth Prize Pullet, Special Price \$2.50 per 15 eggs.  
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## FOOD SALE

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will have a food sale at Milady's Shoppe on Saturday, the 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

## Full Line of Electrical Supplies

COMPLETE STOCK OF MAZDA GLOBE  
110 Volts - 32 Volts  
ALL SIZES.  
BIG STOCK OF RADIO BATTERIES.  
Repair work and Wiring SOLICITED  
COFFIELD ELECTRIC SHOP,  
Marfa, Texas

VALENTINE PARTY  
Miss Irma Aiken and Miss Anna Belle Evans, teacher and assistant of the primary class of the Christian Church Sunday school, entertained the little folks with a delightful Valentine party Saturday the 13th at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hamie. Bright and gay hearts were artistically used in the decorations beautifully carrying out the Valentine motif. The little folks entered joyously into the entertainment program prepared for their amusement. All manners of merry games were played. The little girls ad boys making a pretty scene as they flitted happily here and there. Several contests that created no end of interest and excitement were very much enjoyed with Elizabeth Harris capturing the girls prize and Eddy Matten the boys. At a late hour delicious fruit punch and heral shaped cakes were served to the following guests:  
Eddy and Jack Matton, Harry and Gene Taylor, Nancy and Betty Blare Elizabeth Harris, Mary Lou Knight, Harriet Soroker, Samuel Goodwin, Monroe Slack, and Eleanor Franklin.

The Marfa Rebekah Lodge No. 432, met last Friday evening, February 12th and held their first meeting of the month. The newly elected officers had charge of the meeting. Miss Blanche Avant, Noble Grand, presiding. Twentyfour members were present and a splendid meeting was held. The Lodge was pleased to initiate Mr. Dudley Littleton as a new member. The next meeting will be held February 27th, and the hostesses for the social hour will be Mesdames Marie Adams, Georgia Arnold and Miss Blanche Avant. All members are urged to be present.

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AND FIVE THOUSAND ADDITIONAL ARTSITS  
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SPECIAL MUSIC  
PRICE—Adults 50c. Children, 15 and 25  
The mighty spectacle that excels all others in splendor. Blaze new trails in production, in acting and photoplay.  
MATINEE 3:30 February 27. Price 40c., 20c. and 15 c.

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If in need of New Furniture come and we will take your old IN EXCHANGE.  
FULL LINE OF NEW GOODS ON HAND.  
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HATS  
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Marfa Rebekah Lodge No. 432  
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 7:30 p. m.  
Oddfellows Hall  
Mrs. Winnie B. Kilpatrick, N. G.  
Mrs. May Norton Moore, Sec.

MARFA LODGE NO. 64, I.O.O.F.  
1st Tuesday Night, 1st Degree  
2nd Tuesday Night, 2nd Degree  
3rd Tuesday Night, 3rd Degree  
4th Tuesday Night, Initiatory Degree. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to be present.  
FLOYD NICCOLLS, N. G.  
DR. A. G. CHURCH, Sec.

TO CATTLEMEN  
Those of you who have anything to sell in—  
Calves, steers or heifers,  
Beef or Feeder Cows,  
Stock Cows,  
Beef Steers or Feeder Steers—  
I have sold more than 30,000 cattle in the past ten months, why can not I sell some for you. I have customers all the way from Kansas to California.  
Now have orders and inquiries and orders for more than 15,000 cattle of all kinds.  
Will thank you for a listing of your cattle—absolutely no obligation unless a sale is made.  
BOB EVANS,  
Marfa, Texas.

MARFA CHAPTER No. 564  
O. E. S., meets the 3rd Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.  
J. C. Bean, H. P.  
J. W. BOWELL, Sec.

Hats and dresses are coming in every few days.  
—Milady's Shoppe

MARFA CHAPTER No. 564  
O. E. S., meets the 3rd Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.  
Mrs. Ruth Roark, W. M.  
Edwena Hurley, Sec.

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## BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Peru will pay for the plebiscite in the Tacna-Arica affair by means of a tax on sugar consumption and domestic mail.

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Shreveport, La.—"I suffered six years with weakness. I had been in bed six weeks when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was the only thing that ever helped me a bit. That was last winter, and I have been well ever since. I was well before I took all of the seventh bottle. I enjoy good health and can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very highly."—Mrs. A. Elizabeth Stuckey, 1240 Texas Ave.

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Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug stores.



### Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

## MOTHER!

### Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

### Little Brother Speaks

Florence's Little "Kid" Brother—It must be a lot of fun for you to ride on a train.

### The Daily Duodecimal

Voice Over Phone—Hello, is this the board of health?

### BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



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

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.

### DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

### A New Indoor Sport

She—Then you really love me? He—My heavens, woman, did you think I was shadow boxing with you?

### A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses.

Teacher—What is the principal part of speech? Apt Pupil—The tongue.

### VOGUE FOR LACE GARNITURE; CAPE COATS ARE IMPORTANT

PARIS frocks confirm the prophecy of a coming lace vogue. While French evening modes continue to assert the prestige of metallic insertions, wide borderings and all-overs for the present midwinter social season, advance spring models bespeak a future of every imaginable type of lace. Chantilly, heavy venise and gulfure, flet, valenciennes edgings, all and more are on the program, especially featuring laces dyed to match costume fabrics. For spring trimmings the ochre tinted laces will lead.



SIMPLE CIRCULAR CAPE

The coming months, are capelets of either heavy or filmy patterning, these same falling from the neckline at the back like a deep collar. Detachable sleevelets of lace will also enhance many a cloth or silk frock for spring. Many of the leading Paris couturiers are creating afternoon frocks of crepe or georgette to which inset godets of lace dyed to match the fabric and lace-trimmed scarfs contribute the trimming feature.



TWO PARIS EVENING FROCKS

quaint wide lace flounces or flat borderings finish the hemline of the bouffant skirt of this frock. Unique lace treatments distinguish the models in the picture. An outstanding feature of the newer gowns is elaborate treatment of the back as well as the front. This point is strongly accented in the gown to the left, through means of a narrow gold lace panel. Note also there is just the hint of a bustle effect in the tie-back of the novelty blouse portion.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Await alike the inevitable hour: The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

### A VARIETY OF DISHES

For a change when preparing a brace of rabbits, try: Rabbit Pie (Missouri Style).—Skin and disjoint the rabbits and cover with boiling water. Add one sliced onion, a slice of bacon, a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and a tablespoonful of kitchen bouquet; simmer tightly covered until tender. Remove the meat, thicken the stock with flour, add any more seasoning needed and strain over the meat. Place a biscuit dough over the meat and bake half an hour.

Baked Ham.—Cover a ham with cold water and bring to the simmering point, simmer gently for two or three hours, until the skin loosens, then put the ham well drained and dried into a baking pan, after removing the skin. Mix a teaspoonful of mustard in two cupfuls of boiling water, add one cupful of vinegar and pour the mixture over the ham, beating frequently during the baking. When the ham is well baked, cover with brown sugar, press down firmly, adding a few cloves; dredge the top with flour and return to the oven to brown. The cloves will flavor the ham better if cooked in it during the whole time of baking.

Baked Pork Chops.—Chop some of the fat from the chops very fine, add two tablespoonfuls of the fat to one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, a fourth of a cupful of boiling water, salt and a beaten egg. Lay six chops in a baking pan and cover with the dressing, adding pepper to taste. Cover the bottom of the pan with boiling water and bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally, one hour.

Winter Sandwiches.—During the winter more nourishing sandwich fillings are enjoyed. Devil'd Ham Sandwiches.—Mix one can of deviled ham with one or two finely chopped pickles and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with mayonnaise, and an equal number very thinly with prepared mustard; spread the latter with the ham mixture and cover with the remaining slices. Press edges together, trim off the crusts and shape as desired. Serve with potato salad and coffee.

Chicken and Nut Sandwiches.—Finely chop the white meat of cold boiled chicken. Season with salt, pepper and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Shape thin slices of white bread with a crescent, spread thinly one-half the slices with mayonnaise and very thinly sliced almonds or Brazil nuts. Spread the remaining half with the chicken mixture; put together in pairs, press the edges to keep them in shape, arrange in baskets or on sandwich plates. Serve with ripe olives, sweet pickles and dainty cheese balls.

Onion and Bacon Sandwiches.—Broil thin slices of bacon until brown, drain, chop fine. Peel and finely chop one southern onion—there should be one part bacon to two parts onion. Mix thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with creamed butter, then with mayonnaise; spread half of the slices with the prepared ham, press together and cut into triangles.

Hot Chicken Sandwiches.—Chop medium fine some cold cooked chicken. Have ready rounds of toast, hot and buttered. Slightly moisten the chicken with hot chicken gravy and spread half the rounds with the chicken mixture. Cover with the remaining rounds and arrange on hot plates, pour over the hot gravy and serve at once.

Chocolate Sandwiches.—Melt one-half cupful of broken chocolate, add one-fourth cupful each of sugar and hot water or cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of butter. When slightly cool spread on sponge cake, lady fingers or white buttered bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

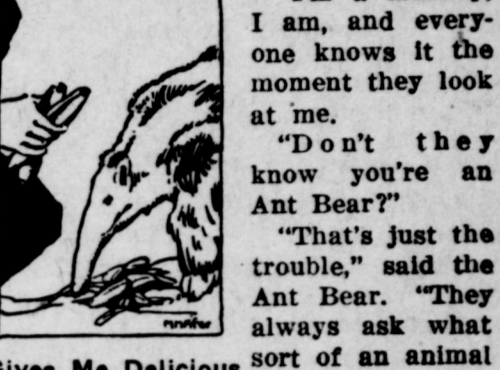
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## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### ANT BEAR AND HONEY

"It annoys me," said the Ant Bear, "that I have a name which means so little."



"Does it mean as much as mine?" asked Eva, the monkey with a mustache. "I'm a monkey, I am, and everyone knows it the moment they look at me. "Don't they know you're an Ant Bear?" "That's just the trouble," said the Ant Bear. "They always ask what sort of an animal I am."

"Dear me," said Eva, "that's very, very sad." And Eva put her head on one side and then jumped to her swing and began swinging back and forth. Eva had a blue nose and dark blue mustache. Her cheeks were gray and her ears were yellow. She thought she was very beautiful. She was in the next cage to the Ant Bear in the zoo. Now the Ant Bear is something like a raccoon in color and appearance and ways, but he is something like an Ant Eater, because his nose is very, very long. He never growls like a bear.

"You see," he said, "I am not an ant eater. I do not live entirely on ants, as the ant eater practically does. "Gracious, no! I like a rat to chase when I am not in the zoo, and here I like a piece of meat once in awhile!" The Ant Bear showed the Monkey his fine white teeth. "And," he continued, "I'm not a bear. "I can be made into a nice little pet. "That is, I am ready to be a pet. "The keeper thinks I am fine. He gives me delicious things they call bananas.

"If I'm not too hungry I pull off the skin and eat the banana as people do, but if I'm very hungry I'm apt to eat the skin afterwards even when I do that way." Now the keeper thought the Monkey and the Ant Bear might like to play together, so he put the Monkey into the Ant Bear's cage. He had seen that they had become friendly.

"I am from South America," the Ant Bear said. "Oh, how my family and relations all love vegetables! "We all have the same kinds of handsome tails. Come and play, Eva." "I've just as nice a tail as you have," said Eva. "And I don't want to play, I don't. "I need the exercise I get when I'm free and not in the zoo. "It's of no interest to me from where you come." The Ant Bear felt very unhappy. He longed to play, and the Monkey was feeling cross.

Usually Eva was friendly, but today she had grown homesick and longed for the trees instead of her swings. And what do you suppose the Ant Bear did? He became so angry with Eva that he bit her tail. How Eva did scream! And the keeper put her back in her own cage. "No playing today," he said. But he had seen what had happened, and though he scolded the Ant Bear, he did not punish him, for he knew the Ant Bear was so friendly, and that this had been a misunderstanding. "I Don't Want to Play." Nor did he punish Eva for being cross. He knew Eva was not perfect. Even a monkey has the right to be cross once in awhile!

The Ant Bear sat alone, but the keeper gave him some nice warm milk, and soon he was fast asleep having his favorite dream of a castle built for him, made out of vegetables and bananas!

### Maida Saw Cookie Smoke

My neighbor, who bakes cookies once a week, uses her range for this, as she has only a gas plate. Maida, who is always treated to the cookies if she happens in at baking time, abruptly announced to me the other morning that she must go right over to Mrs. Smith's. On my asking why, she replied: "Don't you see the cookie smoke coming from her chimney?"

### No Baby Grands

Dorothy (the new neighbor)—We have a Victrola! Margie—So have we. Dorothy—We have a piano, too. Margie—So have we. Dorothy—Have you a baby grand? Margie—No, I'm my mother and father's only child.

Nellie Maxwell



**HOW TO MAKE VARIOUS VEGETABLE CHIPS**



Using a Deep Frying Kettle to Make Potato Chips.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 Potato chips are not difficult to prepare at home with ordinary household equipment. An accurate vegetable slicer is needed, as it is almost impossible to slice the potatoes thinly and evenly enough by hand. A deep frying kettle is best, especially if it has an inner perforated pan or basket to fit it for lowering and raising the potatoes in the fat. A thermometer which will register more than 400 degrees F. is also advisable for uniform results. Use mature potatoes, high in starch, for making chips. Large or medium-sized, smooth, round potatoes with shallow eyes are best.

**Time for Cooking.**

Dasheens, which are well known in the South, and Jerusalem artichokes also make delicious chips. Jerusalem artichokes, however, only require soaking for thirty minutes, and dasheens from one to two hours, but the potato slices are soaked from three to four hours in cold running water before being fried. The longer period of soaking or washing in comparison with dasheens and artichokes is necessary in order to remove the free starch grains on the cut surfaces, thereby preventing the adhesion of one slice to the other, and to chill and firm them, thus making them easier to handle. If running water is not available the water should be changed every hour.

The vegetables to be made into chips are first peeled, either by hand or by a special peeling machine, if a large quantity of chips is to be made, and all eyes are carefully removed. They are then sliced very thin, and given a bath in cold running water, which helps to remove free surface starch grains. They are next soaked in clear cold water the required length of time. Shake off as much of the water as possible after soaking them, and dry between towels. Dasheen chips are dried in the same way before frying. The fat should have a temperature of 400 degrees F. when the chips are put in it and after each batch is cooked it should be reheated to this point before a fresh lot of chips are put in. If a large quantity of chips is being made the fat should be strained from time to time; otherwise any small floating particles of potato can be skimmed out.

**Cottonseed Oil is Best.**

High-grade cottonseed oil is the best fat to use for frying chips. Vegetable oils or compounds give better results than animal fats. No fat with a smoking point of less than 428 degrees F. is satisfactory. Care should be taken not to cook too many chips at once. The fat should be deep enough to cover the slices completely and allow them to lie flat and be crusted over quickly in from three to five minutes. They should be gently stirred while in the fat.

When the chips are delicately browned, the basket is raised, the excess fat is drained off, and the chips are emptied on brown paper to dry and lightly sprinkle with salt. Chips cooked in high-grade oil keep sweet several weeks in cold weather. Approximately half a pound of oil will be required for every pound of chips, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This is not all absorbed in the chips, but includes fat splattered in cooking and taken up by crumbs skimmed out from time to time. Even when chips are made commercially the oil is not used more than two or three days, and in the home, if chips are made at intervals, it is best to start each time with good, fresh oil, finding some other way to use the oil that has had chips fried in it.

**NUMBER OF WAYS FOR USING NUTS**

Select With Care to Avoid Too Rich Combination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In suggesting a number of ways in which nuts may appear on the table, the United States Department of Agriculture reminds the housekeeper that nuts are rich in fat and that the other ingredients of a meal at which nuts are used should be selected with care to avoid too rich a combination of foods. The term "kernel" is preferred to "nut meats" in speaking of the shelled nuts. Nuts bought already shelled should be looked over carefully for small pieces of shell, then washed and dried in the oven before being used.

Nuts are good in almost any kind of a sandwich, and when the school lunch is a problem, a filling of chopped-nut kernels with raisins, dates, figs or prunes, will prove a solution. Nuts and olives go well together in sandwiches, nuts with cottage or cream cheese, and nuts with maple or plain brown sugar. It is a good plan to keep a jar of shelled nuts on the emergency shelf for these and other uses. Peanut butter as a sandwich filling is familiar to everyone. It can be made at home by putting the roasted shelled nuts through the meat grinder, and then stirring in enough cream or melted butter to make a smooth paste.

A cream cheese ball can be rolled in chopped nuts and served as an accessory to almost any kind of salad. Celery stalks stuffed with nuts and cheese are often used in a similar way. A few nuts in a fruit, apple, or vegetable salad are a distinct improvement. Even in a potato salad they add an unusual touch. Billed chestnut kernels make an excellent salad. When Persian walnut kernels are used in salad or for other purposes, in the raw condition, the little dark spot at the center of the kernel should be removed as it has a bitter taste.

Nut breads of various kinds never lose their popularity. The cakes and cookies with nuts mixed into them or used on top or in the filling, are too numerous to describe. Nuts may be used in many substantial dishes and desserts and in confections of all sorts.

**Renovating Pillows Is One Task of Homemaker**

One of the tasks which confront the homemaker when the house is being cleaned and put in order for winter is the proper cleaning of the pillows. The United States Department of Agriculture considers that the most satisfactory method is to transfer the feathers to a muslin bag two or three times the size of the ticking. This may be done easily by sewing the edges of the openings of the ticking and bag together and shaking the feathers from one to the other.

The feathers and the ticking are washed separately. To wash the feathers, after sewing them in the muslin bag, scrub them in a weak solution of washing soda, using a good suds. If necessary this is repeated in a second suds. Rinse in two or three lukewarm rinses. If an extractor type of washing machine is available, extract as much moisture as possible, and then dry the feathers on a sheet in the sun. If one has no machine of this type, squeeze out as much of the excess water as possible and dry in the same way. Beat from time to time during the process.

After washing the ticking, starch it on the inside with a very stiff starch mixture, applied with a sponge. This closes the pores of the material and prevents the feathers from working their way through. The ticking is then dried and refilled.

The pillows themselves may be washed without removing the feathers, in much the same way as the feathers are washed when transferred to the muslin bag as described above. A slip cover between the ticking and the pillow case will prevent the ticking from becoming soiled easily and do away with unnecessary washing of the pillow. Slip covers may be made of a lightweight muslin. They are then taken off and washed from time to time and tacked back in place.

**Honey and Sugar Sirup**

Honey or a homemade mixture of honey and sugar sirup can be satisfactorily used for sweetening lemonade and other fruit drinks. Sirup of any kind is more convenient for this purpose than undissolved sugar, and when charged water is to be added it has a further advantage since it has less tendency to expel the gas. It is the custom of many housewives to keep a homemade sirup for this purpose, and variety can be obtained by occasionally using honey.

**Community Building**

**Small Towns' Growth Shown by Statistics**

For many years we have witnessed in this country the phenomena of pronounced population shifts from the rural districts to the cities. While this movement still may be in progress, the development of semi-rural environment has been carried to the place where the big cities of the first magnitude are now growing seemingly no more rapidly than are the small cities and large towns, and we even may be on the threshold of a reaction from the traditional pro-urban migration.

From the most complete and reliable source of building information available in this country, it is found that during the first nine months of 1925 the 25 leading cities of the country, in point of housing construction, enjoyed a building gain of about 17 per cent over the same period of 1924. From the same authority it is learned that 344 cities and towns, exclusive of the 25 metropolises, showed a combined increase of substantially the same percentage. Included in this list of 344 centers were some places with only a few thousand population.

While these figures are not conclusive, they are enough to the point to arouse the interest of the student of current economic conditions, and to justify the hope that the small town is beginning to come into its own.—Thrifty Magazine.

**Community Joins in Shade-Tree Planting**

Residents of Polytechnic, a suburban district of Fort Worth, Texas, are conducting a tree planting campaign. Carried to a successful conclusion, it will result in the parkways alongside every street and avenue in the suburb being lined with shade trees of uniform size and variety.

The movement is a result of the effort of a resident of Avenue M to improve the appearance of his immediate neighborhood. News of the Avenue M beautification project spread rapidly to other streets in the suburb, and its sheer merit awakened the public conscience, with the result that now there is hardly a street in the district on which some self-appointed committee is not trying to put over a similar program.

Indications are that each street will select a different variety of tree. Thus a motorist in a few years may be able to drive through the suburb in the shade of trembling sycamores, return by another route shielded from the summer's sun by stately American elms—a pride of Texas as well as New England cities—thence to Greater Fort Worth on a boulevard lined with pecans, the official state tree of Texas.—Christian Science Monitor.

**Home Judged by Outside**

While it is desirable to keep both the interior and the exterior of your home in good repair, do not expend all your efforts on the inside, as the greater wear and tear results on the part of your home that is exposed to the elements.

In addition to protecting your investment in the home by proper care, your efforts will tend to stimulate interest in the upkeep of their homes by all your neighbors, who will usually not wish to be outdone. This is another way of adding indirectly to the value of your own home, as it is to a certain extent judged by the quality of its neighbors.

And in the event that you are at any time forced to dispose of your home you will find that a well-kept home will sell easier and at a much better price than if allowed to run down to such an extent that it would require costly repairs.

**Good Roads and the Town**

Beyond question the extensive building of good roads has brought about a new status for the town, big and little, as it has for the country generally. What this status finally shall be is not in the nature of a problem so much as a process that is bound to take its own course to a large extent. Good roads extend the commercial reach of every town. Whether that reach may be made profitable depends much on the town itself, for the reach of other places has been extended similarly. Better roads bring into or near the towns greatly increased travel. Whether that travel shall be made profitable or negligible from a business point of view depends again very much on the invitation the town affords.

**Boost Home Town**

There may be a great many features about your home town of which you cannot be justly proud, lots of things going just the other way, the way you didn't want them to go. Just the same when you go on the outside to speak of the affairs and the progressiveness of your home town—smile. You never see families with any degree of intelligence displaying dislikes and hatreds once the members have transferred the seat of operations to the outside.—Albany-Decatur Daily.

**Keep House in Order**

Everybody is—or ought to be—interested in keeping the house in order. There is so much more pleasure possible when environs are inviting and surroundings orderly and clean.

**ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

**WHAT WILL I DO?**

I CANNOT remember that mother ever taught us children a great many specific things as to conduct and manners and religion even. We were allowed to grow up without much cultivation as it were, like the corn that I've seen planted and matured without having the soil stirred more than once. There was one thing, however, which she did impress upon my tricky memory and it remains with me vividly until today. When we were on a journey or out sight-seeing or wandering about the village and saw anything that attracted our attention or won our admiration or our interest, we might call attention to it, but we must not point. Pointing was bad manners; it was crude; it was the thing which polite well-bred little boys and girls did not do.

Now I do not see why pointing per se should be such a social crime, any more than I can explain to my little nephews why they should not eat with their knives if they are careful and skillful; but whatever other people think about the matter, I cannot today overlook the blunder when an acquaintance when riding on a car or passing a shop window, or wandering through a picture gallery calls definite attention with the hand, or an umbrella, or a cane to any object which attracts him. And the worst of it is: I must suffer in silence, I cannot say what I think.

Fate has thrown Nancy and me a good deal in the company of Mrs. Parker. She is on the whole a generous, kindly, whole-souled creature in whose companionship we find no little pleasure—but she points, points continuously, it seems to me at times.

We may be passing by an attractive shop window in which a display of gowns takes her eye. She could, of course, call attention to the outstanding features quietly—neither Nancy nor I is deaf—but she points, she even goes up and puts her finger upon the plateglass and then waves her hands in both directions. She cannot attract attention to anything without pointing. I feel like slapping her hands as I would a child's; I should like to grab her wrist and inhibit the gestures she is making; I should be happy if for once only I could say to her:

"For heaven's sake stop pointing," but I move her on to another scene as quickly and as quietly as it is possible to do.

Is it bad manners to point or was mother a trifle finical?

**WHAT COUNTS MOST**

LESLIE had just joined a fraternity, and he was very enthusiastic about it all.

"We are almost a hundred years old," he informed me. "In 1827 our first chapter was established, and we've had in our membership some of the most distinguished men of the country."

It was all very interesting—this detail of history and personnel and distribution, of officers, and organization and ceremonies, but what would have interested me even more was what it was all about, what was at the bottom of it all, how it was going to influence Leslie's work and character. He had been through so many preliminaries, there had been so much form and fol de rol and ceremony that he had lost sight entirely of the whole purpose of the fraternity.

He had learned so much about the people in it, of the mechanical details of the organization, that he had neglected entirely the moral and scholastic purpose to which these symbolic things, these ceremonies, and mechanical details, though interesting, contributed relatively little.

Most adult men in the active business and professional affairs of life belong to a number of organizations—too many in fact. Politics, the church, fraternal and social groups, each with its own particular ceremonies and traditions, which take up our time and our thought. We knew a lot about them, but that is often as far as we go. We have not made their principles a part of our daily conduct and our daily thinking.

We talk and argue so much about candidates and caucuses and political politics that we let the government of our communities and of our state be done very badly. We know a tremendous lot about the political party with which we are affiliated, and that is often as far as it goes.

The same thing is true with the church. If those who profess to be followers of Jesus spent more time in making their lives in accord with His, in emulating His spirit and His character and less cavilling over petty differences in beliefs about Him the world would be better off. Did He perform miracles or did He not? Was He plunged under the water or was it simply sprinkled upon Him when John baptized Him? Was He for or against the Volstead act when He helped things out at the marriage at Cana?

What difference does it make? He was the most perfect teacher we have ever had. He set us an example of purity and unselfishness of living which, if we would follow, would revolutionize the world. These other things count for very little.

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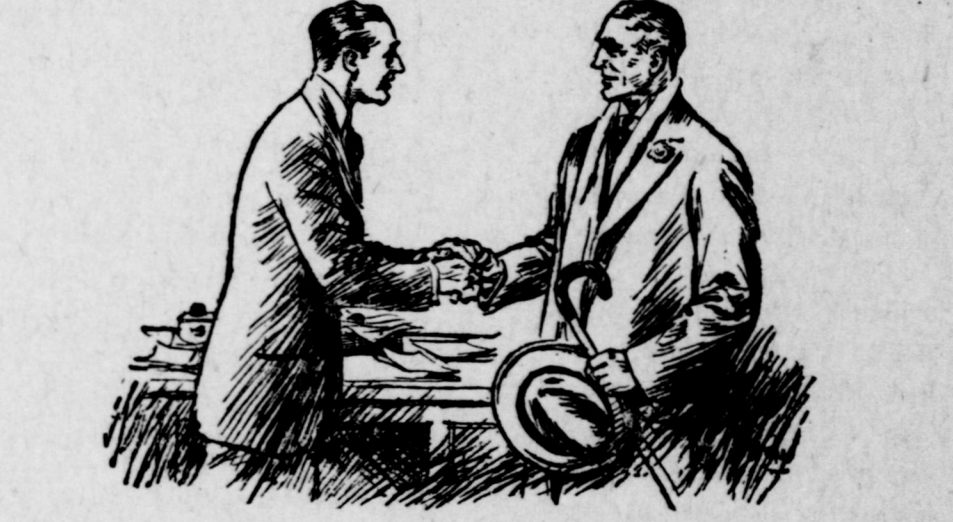
As a matter of fact we do occasionally run across a young woman who doesn't think her complexion needs attention every half-hour or so.—Chatanooga Times.

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## El estilo Pelon

¡Abajo chongo enfadoso! dice la mujer hoy día, el usarte me fastidia ahorita mismo te trozo, te has hecho tan fastidioso que por tí no hay quien me quiera, voy que te meto tijera y ¡abajo chongo enfadoso!

Dicen las bellas catrines, que las modas son muy buenas, unas parecen coquenas y otras caballos sin crines, se figuran serafines con las lucas razuradas, y con las greñas paradas que parecen cuerpo espines.

Le dice Pepa a Ramona: ahora voy y me estrato para que sepa mi Cnato que yo también soy rabona

Puedo decir con certeza que lo que es con la mujer la madre naturalizada ya nada tiene que ver. Ella, quizo con grandezza brindarle una corona pero, la ingrata pelona se traquiló la cabeza,

Sea grande o sea chica, se visten no muy cabal, con el color que no es natural eon el compran en la botica, con esmero se lo aplica y con bastante alegría, nos enseñan la rodilla sea pobre o sea rica.

¿Que vestirse a lo rabón lo hacen por economía? y el enseñarnos la rodilla, ¿cual será la razón?

Ninguna quiere dejarse todas se dicen aprobios, a jóven por tener novios, a otras por no casarse dicen que hay que aprovecharse, las modas se hacen viejas, se pelan hasta las cejas al estilo de pelonarse.

Lo digo con fundamento, que el estilo pelón hay cuerpos de tentación y caras de arrepentimiento, lo pongo en conocimiento del género masculino que lo que es el femenino tiene perdido el talento.

Hablándoles francamente, sigan echando salero, de todos modos las quiero hasta peladas de la frente me paso de inconsecuente emsurándoles sus antojos pueden sacarse los ojos nada le puede a la gente.

Dispensen este simplón, y sus mal hechas poesías, lo hace por pasar los días con algo para su distracción no formo mala opinión ni es tan crecido mi celo voy que quedan al pelo con esta nueva invención,

Con todo su corazón también las viejitas quieren dicen que ellas también pueden usar el pelo rabón,

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El día 11 del actual se recogió una pequeña colecta para el Sr. Antonio Tercero, que se encuentra gravemente enfermo y postrado en cama por algun tiempo, este pobre hombre no tiene ningún doliente ni aún ningunos recursos para comprar los necesarios de la vida.

La Señora L. V. Ramos, quien lleva adelante dicha colecta, se ha ya muy agradecida, y dá las mas gratas gracias a todas las almas caritativas que han prestado su ayuda pecunaria. Dios Misericordioso ha de multiplicarles su buena obra de Caridad.

Lista de las personas caritativas quienes dieron la caridad de todo corazón, y como es un acto de humanidad, merece publicación.

Sra. C. Cabezucla	50 centavos
" M. C. Molina,	50 "
" Rosa F. Valdez	50 "
Sra. Maria Burguez,	50 "
" Zeferina Ceniceros	25 "
" Clotilde Hensley	\$2.00
" D. M. Tercero	25 cts,
" H. R. Urias,	50 centavos
" Rosa Hartnet	25 cents
" Julia G. Jiner	50 cents
" L. V. Ramos	\$1.00
" Josefina Garcia	50 cents.

De todas las Señoras arriba mencionadas se juntó una cantidad de \$7.00 para el beneficio del enfermo.

Mucho se ruega a todas las personas que gusten ayudar, se sirvan recurrir a la casa de la Sra. L. V. Ramos, quien guardará un registro de los gastos así como también los nombres de los donantes y la cantidad recibida.

## LAS NARICES

La nariz puntiaguda es indicio de caracter impetuoso;

La nariz grande y apuntada denota perfidia, la gruesa y redondeada significa gran bravura; la nariz larga y ganchuda indica el instinto del robo y de la rapiña.

Una elevación hacia la mitad de la nariz es señal de buen criterio y de valor.

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## Srita. Anita Young

En este número del Nuevo Era aparece el nombre de nuestra presente Eseribana del Distrito, quien otra vez pasa adelante como un candidato para su re-elección sujeta a la acción de las primarias Democratas para el próximo mes de Julio.

La Señorita Anita quien fielmente ha desempeñado los deberes de su oficina for cerca de tres años, nació y recibio su educación en el condado de Presidio, y donde ella siempre ha radicado. Ella tiene muchas amigas en Marfa y en todo el condado quienes tomarán placer en ayudarla en su propuesta ambición, Esta es verdaderamente la edad cuando nuestras asi llamadas Hermanas Débiles estan viniendu al frente y pro-vando sin duda sus capacidades para pruebas de confianza, honor y momentos, por lo cual, estas oficinas no deben de ser jamas mapolizadas por puramente hombres, que en las batallas de la vida hay otros lugares amas de un lado de la lumbré y en los cuartos donde la mujer puede graciosamente y eficientemente servir.

## Sr. A. J. Tippit

En este número aparece el anuncio del Sr. A. J. Tippit como un Candidato para Comisionado para el Precinto de comisionados Núm. 3. en el condado de Jeff Davis, el Señor Tippit no necesita ser introducido en los votantes del condado de Jeff Davis como un ciudadano y un Comisionado actual del Condado de Jeff Davis. Por muchos años ha sido uno de los progresivos ciudadanos debido a su celebre arbolera de manzanas y ahora es uno de los veteranos que tiene árboles de almendras en esta sección, y varios años pasados fue un miembro prominente de la Corte de Comisionados donde él fué notado por su interés en buenos caminos y en cuidar las finanzas del Cogdado.

La oficina del Comisionado de Condado es una de las más importantes del condado, y los votantes no harán ningún equivoco en llamarlo a él otra vez y sirva a ellos en esa capacidad.

## LOCALES Y PERSONALES

Nuestro Editor Juan Rivera y esposa Maria L. Rivera y niños fueron el domingo para Presidio de visita a sus padres Camilo Lujan y esposa, El joven Edmundo Lujan los acompaño en su viaje y regresaron el martes a su residencia de esta ciudad.

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El Domingo pasado tubimos el gusto de ver en esta a la Sra. Paz Ramos, de Alpine Texas, vino en viaje de paseo y estuvo entre sus amistades de este lugar, donde es muy apreciada, regresando el lunes al lugar de su residencia.

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La Policia hecho el guante a unos "Sotoleros" conocidos que estaban haciendo su agosto con nuestro pueblo, introduciendo licor, ¡Duro con los que trafican de esa manera!

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El proximo Domingo tendra verificativo un gran Banquete, en el Salon de Guadalupe q' los "Caballeros de Colon" daran a sus miembros y a sus invitados de El Paso, Fort Stockton, Shafté y otros lugares, con motivo de la apertura de iniciacion de nuevos candidatos, hay mucho entusiasmo entre sus miembros.

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El unico modo para que los miembros de las Sociedades esten al tanto de los movimientos y Progreso de las Sociedades debian de suscribirse a este periodico todos los miembros y la Colonia mexicana en general. Necesito su patrocinio para seguir con nuestra obra.

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## A SUS ORDENES

La Sra. Isidra Magallanes desea de manifestar a la Colonia Mexicana, que esta a sus ordenes en su nuevo y espacioso local de -Dna, Victoria Gineza- al lado oriente de la acreditada Barberia de Dn. Cruz Martinez- alli encontraran las comidas mas deliciosas come tambien Enchiladas, Tamales y Chile con Carne a todas horas.

## RED CROSS YEAR A RELIEF RECORD

Huge Relief Work After Midwest Tornado the Greatest in American Annals.

DISASTERS DROP IN 1925

Ranged From Fire to Earthquake and Covered Wide Area at Home and Abroad.

Virtual completion of the largest peace-time project of post-disaster rehabilitation ever known has been accomplished by the American Red Cross in less than a year, as a part of its relief work in the more than 90 disasters in which it served in the past year.

This great program was undertaken following the tornado which struck five mid-western States last spring killing 796 people, injuring 2,339 more, and causing inestimable property loss. It left a huge area of devastation in its wake, presenting a real problem. The Red Cross, however, went to work on the heels of the storm, caring for the injured, sheltering and feeding whole communities, and helping every individual sufferer from the destruction back to normal.

The magnitude of the problem is indicated by comparison of its Ange casualty list with that of the entire preceding year, whose combined losses were 736 dead and not quite 2,000 injured, as a result of the record number of 192 catastrophes.

The story of the Red Cross service in the past year, recounted by the report, ranges from fires heading the list of destructive forces with 29 disasters, to mine explosions, tornados, typhoons, floods and earthquakes.

The Santa Barbara earthquake was among the outstanding events recorded in the report. The Red Cross had completed its relief organization on the scene within a few hours of the disaster, and in addition had launched a program designed to permanently restore every person affected by it to his former status once more.

The Red Cross service in the period following the wreck of the Navy air-ship "Shenandoah" was typical of its promptness and effectiveness. Service in this instance was afforded by Red Cross chapters in the vicinity of the wreck, and by representatives of the national organization. It demonstrates graphically the value of each of the more than 3,000 chapters of the society which are at work in virtually every part of the country, in the facility they afford the national organization in emergencies.

There were 61 domestic disaster operations reported in which the Red Cross rendered service either through chapter or national staff personnel during the year. In 34 of these the national organization appropriated a total of \$3,047,256.49, the greater portion of which was received as direct contributions for the relief of specified disasters. The relief operations following the northern Ohio tornado of June, 1924, were brought to a close in May, 1925, after an arrangement had been made with the Lorain chapter to provide expert services to the families of any tornado sufferers who required such assistance in the next two years. In this single disaster the relief work, as finally accounted, reached a total of \$1,019,751.23.

The mid-western tornado of this year, covering a strip of territory 400 miles long involved an expenditure up to June 30 of \$774,000, while the total amount turned in to the fund through the agency of the Red Cross was \$2,645,000. In addition to this sum specifically collected for the purpose, the Red Cross had expended from its regular reserves \$124,000.

In all these disasters, Red Cross workers have been impressed by the spirit of determination and hopefulness shown by the people. Once they recovered from their grief and bewilderment, they began at once to rebuild, materially and otherwise, and always on a better scale where possible. Another significant feature of these occurrences, as noted in the report of the Red Cross, was the promptness with which the local chapters organized emergency relief before help could be received from outside sources. A direct effect of their example has been to stimulate disaster relief preparedness among chapters all over the country.

The services of the American Red Cross are performed invariably in the name of the American people. On the effectiveness of this representation during the past year, it will launch the ninth annual roll call this year on November 11, to continue until Thanksgiving, November 26, during which support through membership will be invited for 1926.

## Nupcias

El bien quisto y inteligente jóven Alberto Lujan, hijo de Dn. Camilo Lujan y esposa Manuelita C. de Lujan, y la cuanta simpática y virtuosa Señorita Mercedes Benavidez, hija de Dn. Manuel Benavidez y Doloritas A. de Benavidez, (difunta)- se juraran eterno y fiel amor de esposos -ante el pie del altar de la Iglesia Católica de San Carlos, Chihuahua, Mexico el día 25 de Marzo.

Después del feliz evento tomara lugar desde las tempranas horas de la mañana un elegante Baile en honor de los nuevos esposos y en el día siguientes montaran su carro y irán a un paseo de su luna de miel visitando las ciudades más importantes de la Republica de México,

Ambas familias contrayentes son de buen conducta y reputacion, y son muy querientes y de gran respeto con todas las personas que tienen amistades con ellos.

Pues de todo corazón deseamos que Dios los acompañe en ese sagrado Sacramento y vivan para siempre con un fiel y constante amor para uno y otro. Ese es matrimonio, eso es obedecer el Santo Sacramento que juramos ante el altar.

## Roberto Martinez sufrió un Accidente

El sábado 13 del presente tubimos la triste nueva al encontrar a un compatriota nuestro en las oficinas del Dr. Darracolt, bastante golpeado, pues dicho golpeado que es el Sr. Roberto Martinez iba para Terlingua a conseguir trabajo, y en el camino se volcó el troque-correo y lo apachurró. Fue traído a ésta en estado grave por un hermano de él, no contando con ningún recurso.

Era tan triste la situación de nuestro compatriota que por fin se encontro con unos miembros de una Sociedad Caritativa de este lugar, los cuales le impartieron ayuda eficaz y lo recomendaron a sus miembros para que lo ayudaran.

¡Hay que hacer Caridad con hechos!... ¡No con palabras!

Ya es bastante tiempo para tener un buen numero de suscritores permanentes y con nuestro periodico de 4 paginas en espanol, pero parece que no tenemos el menor interes de soportar un buen periodico.

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