What about that Community Center "Gym" folks! The New Era is going to be right in the middle of the "Shouting for it"

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PRESIDIO BRIDGE GIVEN **The Mexican Border Highway**

ber of Commerce, were in Marfa of us not being active and no re- pard was passed without objection His Message on "The Undeveloped class followed by a dance and recep- sis a day or two previous minutes notice, it was impossible to the roads reported in good condi- by the house on January 6. get a full membership present, how tion and they asured me that they ever, a representative body of busi- would not show any partiallity but will be started at once and will the younger generation. El Paso that week, and numerous 11th, 1900. Five children were born ness men met at the City Hall at the would route the tourists as they cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, ac- These conditions, our duty forces items for the entertainment of the to this union; Charles, who' lives hour named-ten o'clock, who en- wish to go and after logging the cording to Mr. Dupuy. It is ex- us to face, tered enthusiastically into the plan new road they would report the true presented by Mr. Madison and Mr. conditions of roads as they foud Ewing, the gist of which is to put them."

the Mexican Border Highway on the I took the matter up with Mr. map and get the tourist routed over Wolf in regard to the Spanish trail it, by way of Marfa and Alpine. They had logged the road to Del. Mr. Madison, promoter of the pro Rio and north, and called it the

ject, gave a concise, clearly defined Old Spanish Trail No. 3 He thought outline of the plan and the means that this was not a square deal. Mr. by which the routing may be obtain Furlong seemed to be pleased that ed, all of which will be put before we had started on this organization the membership at its next meeting and heartily endorsed the same-said March 10th. that he would call on all representa-

Below is a recent letter from Mr. tives along the route and take the Madison to Mr. Hord, which will be matter up with each town and work interest to the citizens. Mr. Hord is wih us to get the tourists and peothe delegate to Del Rio from the ple traveling from California and

Marfa Chamber of Commerce, at the North. Especially those that the meeting mentioned in the letter. wish to go along the Border, rout-Mr. Clay Holland will represent the ed this way. I do not know the exact

2 o'clock on March 8th and will con to publish tinue on west.

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pected to complete the work within 90 days.

huahua City by Automobile to make better time by going by way of Ojinaga than direct south from here. due to better roads south of Oji- Mrs. Edgar Muellar the president haga, according to Mr. Dupuy. In the past it has ben necessary hostess at the February meeting of better citizenship.

Presidio to Ojinaga. -El Paso Times.

Market is ill with the "Flu' this! week

"JACK" HUPPERTZ SPEAKS AT THE CHRITIAN CHURCH

EL PASO SCOTTISH RITE RE-UNION MAY 17th-21st.

MRS. FANNIE LIVINGSTON DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

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Approval of plans to construct a E, F, Huppertz, General Secretary The 41st Semi-Annual Reunion of Mrs. Fannie Farmer Livingston, bridge across the Rio Grande at of the Christian Endeavor Society, of the Acient and accepted Scottish widow of the late C. W. Livingston, Secretary A. B. Ewing, E. L. Frias, Mr. Furlang, Theywere glad to re- Presidio was given yesterday when Dallas Texas, spoke in the the Rite for El Paso will be featured died at San Antonio on February and A. Madison of the Del Rio Cham ceive us, and stated that on account a bill introduced by Senator Shep- Christian Church Sunday evening, by a dinner for the members of the 26th, following an attack of paraly-

last Saturday and at their request ports sent in from this teritory of in the Sénate, according to informa- Besources' was timely and well pre- tion for the class and ladies on Mrs. Livingston was born at Sea meeting of the Marfa Chamber of the conditions of the roads and no in tion received here by H. E. Bupuy sented, picturing the undeveloped Thursday night May 20th, announ- guin, Texas, October 15th, 1878, and Commerce was called by Vice-Pres- terest shown, that this was the rea- and T. B. Anderson, who will build fives of the young people. He con- ces W. T. Ponsford, chairman of the was 47 years of age at the time of ident H. L. Hord. With only forty son they had to divert traffic over the new bridge. The bill was passed tended that the older generation, the Reunion Committee. Special courte- her death. Her family moved from parents, are largely responsible for sies will be paid the ladies of the Seguin to Marfa where she was Actual work on the new bridge the condition, or the characters of members of the class who are in married to C. W. Livingston on April

better communications betwen Pre- left Monday morning for El Paso Scottish Riter leader", to enjoy this the time of Mrs. Livingston's death. sidio and Ojinaga, making it pos- where he was to deliver an address reunion, and go back home to Mr. and Mrs. Livigston moved to sible for El Pasoans driving to Chi- on the Christian Endeavor work.

MARFA HISTORY CLUB

10f the Marfa History Club was its

to ferry across the Rio Grande from the club at the Jones ranch on Tuesday afternoon February 23rd Mrs. Lillian Bailey was the leader for the afternoon and conducted a very Mr. Will Ray of the City Meat interesting program, Talks were given by Mrs. L. C. Brite, Mrs. A. G. Church, Mrs. C. R. Sutton, Mrs Lu-

cius Bunton, Mrs. G. C. Robinson. schedule that Mr. Furlong has out- provided we sent in pictures and Mrs. K. C. Miller, and papers were Mrs. T. M. Wilson, Mrs. S. F. Marsh lined but will be at Del Rio about stories which they would be glad read by Mrs.W. J. Yates and Mrs.

T. A. Harkins, The many members

class are being planned. "El Paso in Alpine: George who is a teacher Mr. Huppertz had been in the Chris Scottish Rite wants men from ev- in the San Antonio City schools; tian Endeavor Convention at Fort cry town in West Texas to be in this Mary, John and Emily who were Erection of the bridge will insure Davis, of the Western District, and class.' says, F. C. Mellard, 32°, local attending school in San Antionio at preach the doctorine of Scottish | Alpine in September, 1900, where

Marfa is the gateway to the proposed State Park, which contains the most beautiful seen-

ery in the whole Southwest. Spend your vaca-

tion among your own scenery.

Masonry, which stands for support they resided until last fall when of the public free schools, intelli- Mrs. Livingston and the four childgent participation in civic affairs, ren moved to San Antonio. She was Scottish Masonry tends to make a member of the Eastern Star, Rebetter home, happier childhood and bekahs and Woodman Circle and the Christian church, her membership

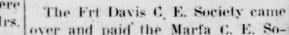
A special Maundy Thursday pro- being in the local church. She was gram will be observed in many of one of Alpine's most respected and the cities of this portion of the state beloved citizens which was attesteand it is expected that a local Scot- ed by the many who attended the tish Rite Organization will be per- funeral services which was held in Marfa Sunday afternoon and the

many beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Buhler, pastor of the Marfa Christian Church, assisted by Rev. S. R McClure, pastor of the local Chris

The Frt Davis C. E. Society came tian church, conducted the funeral over and paid the Marfa C. E. So- in the Christian church at Marfa, ciety a visit Sunday evening at En- it being the first funeral held in the deavor. Two representatives from new building.

fected here to work for members.

C. E. NEWS



Mr. H. L. Hord, Vice-President

Alpine Chamber,

Marfa Chamber of Commerce Marfa, Texas. Dear Sir:

and San Antonio and Del Rio High- gested.

way. I have just returned from a I am sorry to say that I have not the different delegates about March it up with all of the towns between Marfa on how they succeeded in put more definately later.

glad to report that prospects look few days as it is very essential to port from you in a day or so, so 303 and 311 egg strain. Price per figured on getting 85 to 09 percent of we had a mention over the Radio and road maps and get the machinthe business men along the road. about the Mexican Border Highway, ery working in order that we begin I also wish to report that I called We also called on the San Antonio to get results.

on the Chamber of Commerce in San Express and was assured that we Antonio, Mre Wolf the Secretary and would be mentioned in the paper

We will have to make a trip from present thoroughly enjoyed this in-

We took up the matter about chan Del Rio to Laredo to line up the teresting program as well as the deging No. 3 to go up the Southern business men the same as we have licious refreshments served after-Pacific through Marfa and Van done at Alpine and Marfa, and on the wards. The next meeting of the the convention held at Fort Davis I wish to report to you the De- Horn, as Mr. Hutson, the Division San Antonio route. This I think we Club will be held at the residence velopment of the Mexican Border Engineer at your division had sug- can do in the next week. We will of Mrs, Lillian Bailey on Tuesday af-

very bright as the same results as know how much money we are go- that we can continue with our pub- setting of 15 eggs \$5.00. I did in Marfa and Alpine where we ing to receive. I am glad to say that licity and send out bids for signs

try and have a general meeting of ternoon, March 30th, at three o'clock trip over the roads and have taken received a report from Alpine or 10th and 12th. Will let you know FOR SALE-Setting eggs from Im-

H. M. Jones, Fort Davis, Texas.

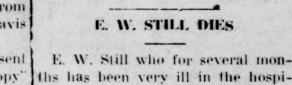
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casner and little daughter pased through Marfa Fri-

Yours respectfully, day, en route by auto to New Mex-A. Madison | ico and Arizona, on a pleasure trip. Ruidosa Tuesday.

El Paso were also present, as they -Alpine Avalanche. 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Forty young folks were present is "Field Secretary."

Judge Roy Tingle was in from



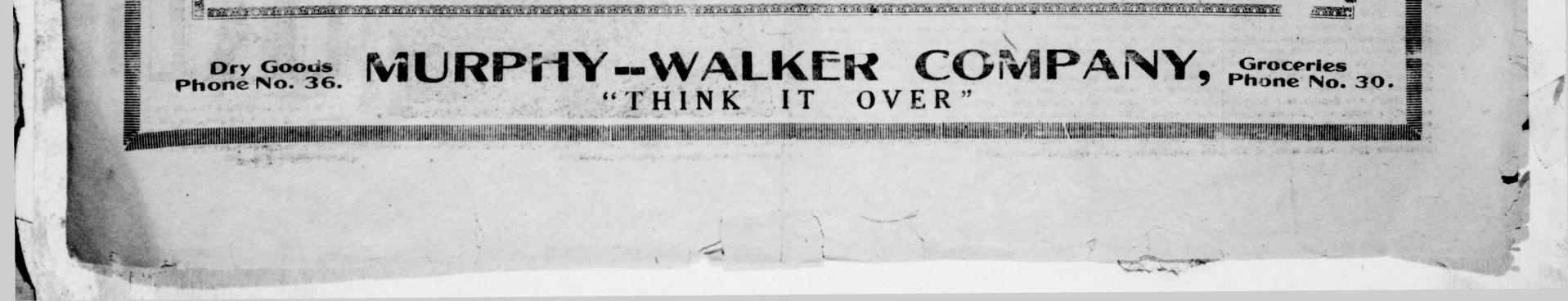
at the meeting, and a real "peppy" the has been very ill in the hospibunch indeed, with Jack Huppertz, tal at San Antonio passed away last from Dallas, Christian Endeavor week, His father-in-law Mr. R. E. L. Del Rio and San Antonio, and am ting it over but hope to hear in a Hoping to have a favorable re- greed Single Comb White Leghorns. sent and leading the meeting. Mr. tonio to be present at the burial, Hupperts will go to El Paso Mon- which took place in that city. Mr. day morning where he will be for Tyler returned first of the week two days, and will continue his work with his daughter and her two litlle children.

> Sheriff Vaughan is now looking for his return at anytime.



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Insects Star as Movie Artists

Films of Plant Pests Rival Screen Thrillers Made by Humans.

Washington. - When Uncle Sam wants to stage an agricultural movie thriller he selects a nasty insect for a villain and puts the pest through rehearsal. Some of the pests are natural movie actors; others are as temperamental as any Hollywood star. The primary reason for this, Department of Agriculture officials explain, is that certain insects shun light, whereas others exult in the glare of the studio Kleigs.

Consider the case of the common clothes moth. The department desired to make a picture showing the destructive habits of this pest, but the insects refused to work under the bright studio lights. Moths placed on an article of clothing flew so rapidly into a seam of goods that the closeups were a failure. The camera man then hit upon the novel idea of chloroforming the insects to retard their speed, and the picture was a success.

Cotton boll weevils, on the other hand, perform best under the intense lights. They are regarded as star actors, only close-ups seeming to satisfy the vanity of the pest. Not content with flying close to the lens, the boll weevils fly into the machine so that it stop cranking in order to clean out the camera.

Bees Are Hard Subjects.

Honey bees are catalogued as bad actors. In the midst of a picture one day last summer the bees descended en masse upon the unprotected camera man, who fied and hid in a cellar. The picture could be completed only by erecting a canvas shelter over the camera so as to make shade. Bees will not fly into shady places.

More than 20 motion pictures featuring insects in star roles have been made by the Department of Agricul-

struction of a mechanical reproduction of a Mexican bean beetle, so lifelike that it fooled even the department entomologists, who thought it real.

The occasion for this deception was the building of an outline map on which it was desired to show graphically the spread of the pest since its introduction into the United States. The habits of the beetle were studied carefully by the movie men, and an imitation was made that bore a lifelike resemblance to the original. It was made to crawl around the map at will, and the entomologists wanted to know how the photographers had contrived so perfectly to train the in-

Bedbugs, like the clothes moth, refuse to act under the glare of the studio lights, or even in ordinary daylight. In order to make them perform it was necessary to build a miniature bed in which a ferret wearing a nightgown was placed. The ferret had to be chloroformed to insure its remaining stationary, and the bugs, scenting easy prey, readily came out for a feast, despite the bright lights.

Making Up the Rat.

Outside the insect family, but among the pests that destroy millions of dollars' worth of property annually, is the common house rat. The department wanted some pictures of the natural habits of the rodent, but the is necessary every now and then to rat also shuns light. Some trained white rats were procured. Their coats were dyed brown, and they were then sprinkled with theatrical powder to give them the precise hue of the house rats. The pink noses were also dabbed with dark powder. But the rats relished the taste of the powder and licked it off as fast as it was applied. Only by frequently stopping the camera and powdering the rats' noses was it possible to finish the picture. The "Ox-Warble - A \$50,000,000

Tune" is the title of a picture recently made by the department. Great difficulty was experienced in photographing the ox-warble, inasmuch as it had rst to be squeezed from its refuge in a cow's back to be "shot." The oxwarble is a small fly that lays eggs in the hoofs of cows. The eggs hatch a grub, which works through the cow's body and comes out upon the back, injuring the hide and seriously curtailing milk production.

in existence for over ten years. Recently a new studio was built and equipped with thoroughly modern movie apparatus, such as slow motion cameras, a large glass-enclosed studio, rapid developer tanks and drying racks, and apparatus for making art titles and animated pictures. George R. Goergens, the originator of slow motion camera attachments, which have been perfected since then to depict muscular movements in sports, is chief cinematographer of the laboratory.

A device recently developed by one of the department camera men is a so-called "time lapse" motion picture camera, which automatically photographs the development of growing plants, from seed to final growth. The machine may be set to make single exposures from ten seconds to one minute apart and, thus set, produces an accurate pictorial record of the growth of plants. The hatching of insects may also be recorded pictorially through all stages of development.

The department's educational films. officials say, have proved a valuable medium through which to teach improved agricultural production and marketing. Confronted, however, with competition from commercial films, the camera men must make their pictures interesting as well as informative -a combination that is accomplished by weaving the educational material into an orthodox movie plot.

The department's success in doing this has been such that many of the big city circuits of exhibitors show the films on their programs and thus get the department's message over to a large urban public as well as to rural people. Over 200 pictures have been made by the department.

A few of the titles of the films will readily indicate the imagination of those competing with the commercial thriller. They are: "Clean Herds-and Hearts," "Out of the Shadows," "The Golden Fleece," "The Charge of the Tick Brigade." "She's Wild," "Cloud-Busting," "There's Magic in It," "Weighed in the Balance." The films have been held by leading critics to be the best type of educational pictures ever produced .- New York Times.

Winking Bandit

Philadelphia. - A bobbed-haired winking bandit who threatens to shoot a victim full of lead is loose. Winking and waving a pistol as she issued commands, she has robbed a woman. grocer.

Landing of Italian Troops to Check Somali Trouble



Above is a general view on the shore at Mogadiscio, following the Italian occupation of North Somalia, Somaliland is an Italian protectorate on the east coast of Africa. It is largely in the hands of native chiefs. An uprising there necessitated the Italian government's sending troops to restore quiet.

Great Fire in South Bend's Retail District



ture. They include pictures of pests such as the pink boll worm, which destroys cotton, the Mexican bean beetle, the European corn borer, stable fly, bedbug, poultry louse, cockroach, grasshopper and others. The pictures are distributed free to agricultural colleges, county agents, and other agricultural agencies, some of the reels being exhibited all over the world.

Recently the department camera men made a special trip to Grasshopper glacier in Montana to photograph some of the frozen prehistoric grasshoppers. This glacier is famous. It is believed that these pests were swept up the canyon through the ages by strong winds, which dashed them against the precipitous walls, the grasshoppers then falling into the glacier and becoming frozen in the ice.

Grasshoppers hundreds of years old, but not unlike the grasshoppers of the present day, have been found there, perfectly preserved. The melted ice at the end of the glacier deposits the grasshoppers on both banks, tons of the insects having been piled up in this way. The department camera men made an ascent of 12,000 feet to take their pictures.

Live grasshoppers are difficult to photograph. The lady grasshoppers, in particular, are camera shy. Recently in making some movies of a female laying eggs it was necessary for the camera man to crawl along a roadside trench on his stomach and "shoot" close range, catching the insect unaware.

Working Far Afield.

Federal quarantines on pests, such as the European corn borer and the Japanese beetle, are strict and the department camera men are prohibited from bringing them into the District of Columbia so as to work on them in the studio. This results in considerable expense, in that the movie force must sometimes go far afield to take pictures of the insects in their natural environment.

The expense is, however, justified, say the department movie men, who on top of a tree for five years, but point out that it is much better to now, because the city is extending the take authentic pictures than to "fake" insects in the laboratory. Faked in- tree and house had to come down. sects are used occasionally, but only | Ogburn chose this mode of living after in animated cartoons. An amusing in- serving in camp with the National cident in this connection was the con- | Guard.

The department's movie laboratory, located in Washington, D. C., has been | shingling and bobbing.

Great for Barbers

London .- Among the millions receiving unemployment doles are no barbers, since English women are spending \$100,000,000 or more annually on

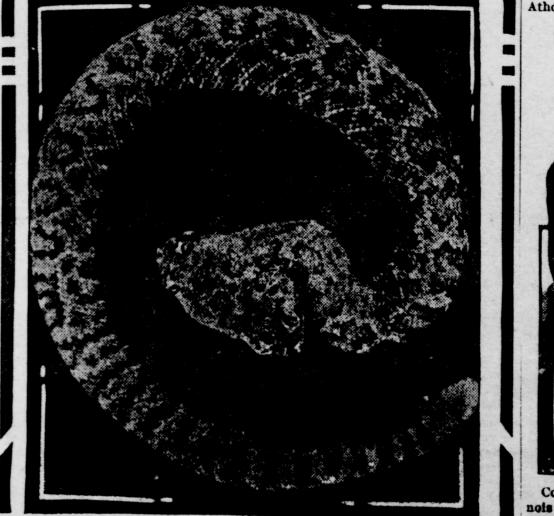
Scene during the conflagration in the retail business center of South Bend, Ind., which caused losses estimated at \$1,200,000. One fireman was killed and two were injured.





Gen. Hugh Scott, famous Indian fighter of years ago, talking over old times in the Indian sign language with Captain Sumpken of the Umatilla tribe, who had just paid a call on President Coolidge.

Can Florida Match This?







Mrs. Hilda Stone, confessed queen of bootleggers, in jail at Montpelier, Vt., where she is a federal prisoner. She used to be a stenographer in Athol, Mass.



FINDS BIGGEST VOLCANO WAS ACTIVE IN VIRGINIA

Dr. W. A. Nelson, State Geologist, Discovers Ash Which Was Deposited Millions of Years Ago.

over which the ash fell and was de-Charlottesville, Va .- Discovery of a that the first household article which posited in the ancient sea around this the Frenchman rescues when his home layer of volcanic ash ten feet deep in island volcano, it has been estimated is threatened with inundation is the Rockbridge county, four miles south that more than 60 cubic miles of ash of Lexington, has just been announced mattress. Strangely enough, the biwas ejected. In addition to thick deby the finder, Dr. Wilbur A. Nelson, cycle comes second. state geologist and head of the school posits in the southern states, several Hardly an exception to this order was noted by a correspondent who inches have been found as far northof geology of the University of Virwest as Minnesota and as far north watched boatmen moving the inhabiginia. This layer, says Doctor Nelson, as Pennsylvania. This would indiants from one of the Paris suburbs. was probably ejected by one of the cate that this volcano, located prob-The women were dry eyed and stern visaged as they were taken from their ably in eastern Kentucky, near the oldest known volcanoes in America. West Virginia line, was one of the flooded homes, but obviously were Its presence coincides with similar degreatest of which knowledge exists. posits of ash discovered by Doctor laboring under great emotional stress. Volcanic eruptions considered enor-"This is getting monotonous," said Nelson several years ago in Kentucky, one woman who was forced to move Alabama and Tennessee. mous during modern times, such as to escape the floods in 1910, 1920 and Virginia's ash deposit is the thick- Kraktol and Katmai, only ejected five 1924. "This sort of thing might be est so far found, says the state geol- or ten cubic miles of material, which ogist. It shows that in early geo- scattered over 1,000 miles, Doctor Nelbearable once in fifty wears, but four logical times, millions of years ago, the son added. These recent eruptions times in fifteen years is a little too was presented to the Fresne State callege, where authorities state that it troduced in congress providing metric.

ginia, now buried under the Cumber land plateau, were a region of great volcanic activity.

Thomas J. Ogburn is here shown re-

ceiving a notice of dispossess from

Mayor Clark Riddle of Manasquan, N.

J. Ogburn has lived in the tiny house

block on which the tree stands, the

From the measurement of the area

they dwarf into insignificance when compared with this event which ocsurred during the Ordovician period.

Frenchman, in Flood,

Paris .- The recent floods have produced abundant illustration of the fact

Saves Mattress First

This two-headed rattlesnake was recently killed near Fresno, Cal. It is one of the rerest of reptile speciment

Congressman Fred Britten of Illinois is shown breaking a rule, or yardstick. He has no further use for it, measurement will real

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THE WIFE-SHIP WOM

THE GIRL

STNOPSIS .- Traveling by cance on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natches Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to arry the news to Bienville, French governor.

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"Ah, but Sieur de Bienville? I, your friend, wish by all the saints that you knew him! After you went up the river the last time 40 of his excellency's soldiers deserted, running away to Carolina. And he vowed he would hang you if he ever caught you, for enticing them away."

This was disturbing news. I could trust Joe Labrador, old companion in many a venture, to speak naught but the truth. Then I became angry, as a man will who is wrongfully accused. There was much Bienville could have arraigned me for; I might even have seduced his soldiers from their allegiance had it appealed to me as being feasible. So I became incensed now I was charged with something I was innocent of-doubly resentful because I had not had the wit to think of it. Labrador mistook my silence for hes-

Itation, and earnestly said:

"You must turn back at once before any of Monsieur du Pratz's people see and recognize you. I will go with you as far as Fort Rosalie, perhaps farther. I will forget my new wife. I will go beyond Chartres. Bah! there will be women enough for all of us. Sleur de Bienville is in a temper. Now France and Spain have had a peacesmoke he is like a bear with a sore head. For years he has begged to have the seat of government changed to la Nouvelle Orleans. He has been denied. Pardieu. What will the imbeciles in France have? Bienville is to make the Lilies grow in the valley. Yes. He is to send the immigrants on their way as far as the Missouri and the Yazoo. To be sure. But behold ! Nothing but jailbirds, worn-out rakes and women of the street have been sent over. And even these so to the plantations. Thank the good God some decent women will be coming along now! Bienville is a bad man to have against one." During Labrador's outburst I had had time to cool off. I remembered the card I had to play, and could not believe the governor would deal harshly with me. I was innocent of decoying his soldiers away. They had not needed my urging to make them deserters. And small wonder that any were left for garrison duty, now it had become necessary for the governor to quarter them among the Indians, where they dressed - rather, undressed - and painted themselves like savages, and learned ways of idleness, which unfitted them for routine work. "Where is the governor?" I asked. "At New Biloxi. If he has not been warned of your coming you have every chance to get away. It is your lucky star that sent you by this cut-off instead of down to la Nouvelle Orleans; for he has spoken ill of you there, and every cabin is ready to gobble you up." "He is unjust. He wrongs me. I'll see him. No man on earth can send me running to cover when I am innocent." I declared, feeling very virtuous because I was innocent of the crime charged.

"Kings of the h mouri" "Pay Gravel"

By Hugh Pendexter

"A Virginia Scout," etc. Copyright by Hugh Pendester-1923-1928.

WNU Service

"My friend," he softly called as his light canoe moved off a few rods toward the St. Jean shore, "If you find the path rough I shall know it. The river is all ears and a great gossip. My ear is to the ground. I shall hear. If the worst comes the river path to the north shall be opened, and we will follow it and find plenty of room to live our lives in the good God's country up there. You are runaway English. I will kiss my wife goodby and be runaway French. Bon jour et bon voyage."

Bienville had vision. He knew the importance of a river port. He had fretted much because the government had ignored his preference for New Orleans. It was the one spot on the river in close proximity to the gulf that would answer for a permanent settlement. I think he would have won his point if not for a rise in the river inundating the little settlement; and Biloxi was again chosen. Like a shuttle-cock the seat of government had shifted back and forth between Biloxi and Mobile.

If any one could seal the Mississippi valley for France it would be Bienville with his buildog determination and his commonsense. Even though working under the tremendous burden of trash for colonists and the company's frantic orders for the discovery of mines, or anything else which could be immediately realized upon as an asset, he believed he could win out if permitted to develop New Orleans and other river ports. To control the destiny of the valley from the gulf was impractical. One might as well try to govern it from Pensacola as from Mobile or Biloxi. And I was determined to complete my journey and meet this cool-headed, sagacious executive with but one card to play against his belief that I was something more than a renegade Englishman.

For the rest of the trip across the lake I saw no one except a Choctaw hunter after birds, and was or the mouth of the River of Pearls, when two Frenchmen in a clumsy sailing packet came along and went into the wind, and gaped at me in amazement. "The White Indian !" one of them exclaimed, while the sail flapped impatiently against the stub of a mast. "I was beginning to think you had lost your tongues," I replied. "I am bound for Biloxi. Can you give me a tow?"

I suppressed a smile to hear how foolishly the Company of the Indies was playing into English hands. It would be hard enough for them to hold their trade without penalizing their customers. The directors of the company could never comprehend that to succeed it must encourage the colonists to work for themselves. "Work which he kissed enthusiastically and for us," was their motto. Mattor ran

"But that is not the worst, Monsieur Brampton. If we would trade we must send our products to la Nouvelle Orleans, Biloxi, Ship island, or Mobile. And first-grade tobacco can bring only 25 livres the hundred, rice 20 livres the hundred, the best wheat flour 15 livres, and a livre for a deerskinthink of it!"

"It is hard to be a planter here," I agreed. "Now in Carolina-but I cannot return there."

"We understand monsieur's very sensible emotion. Monsieur cannot return there," said Jules.

His expression and bearing were simplicity itself; his words contained velled threat.

"Bah! Who cares?" I cried. "Not I. have lived in the woods so long I am known as the White Indian. I will never be cooped up in a settlement again, even if free to come and go I watched this fellow, his dirty paws as I pleased. All I wish now is to find Sleur de Bienville."

his excellency went there this morning to await the coming of the wifeship," said Jules.

I rolled my robes in a pillow and stretched out in the bow and fell asleep almost at once. When I awoke it was to see the stars overhead. I slept again, and on my second awakening found we were behind Ship island and making for the anchorage on the north side, where the masts of a ship were silhouetted against the morning sky. As I surveyed the Bay of Biloxi, the



The very packet seemed to saiff the prospect at silver and leaped more buoyantly through the shallow waters. At Ship island, where the boats anthored-the Mattors called it Isle Francoise-there was twenty feet of water. As we drew nearer we saw the ship was discharging merchandise, while men and women were roaming about in all directions, receiving their first impressions of the new world. "Land me near the ship. I'll hunt the governor afoot," I said.

We ran into a cove near the ship and I tossed Jules some silver pieces, then hid in his clothes.

"It's the Maire," cried Basile, his eyes lighting with boyish interest. "I saw her last season when she came in to Dauphine with the warship Africaine. They were bringing blacks from the Guinea coast. Faugh! A sweetsmelling ship for the ladies!"

"And they are ladies !" cried Jules. "I see one in black who walks like a queen. Wives for some of us. First dampness within the basement. come, first served !" And with that he leaped ahead of

me and raced up the beach in his haste to present Basile with a stepmother.

It was not until clear of the Maire. which the immigrants seemed to shun. that I sensed the confusion of the scene and observed the amazement and despair of the newcomers. A sergeant, tanned as dark as a Guinea black, was unusually active in pulling and pushing the immigrants about. In disgust making too free with the women, and then had my ire aroused by beholding "Then you will go to Ship island, for him seize a woman in black by the arm-the one Mattor said walked like a queen-and give her a spin that sent my feet.

"Tonnerre de Dieu!" I found myself shouting as I sprang between the City Dweller Finds brute and the poor thing. "Are these people here for punishment, or to build a new world?"

"Ten million devils! Who are you to interfere with Sergeant Suarez, twenty years in the marines, when he is doing his duty?"

"Never mind who I am. Leave the woman alone."

He crouched for a spring, his eyes glaring like a tree-cat's, and I was ready for him, when to my surprise the rage died out of his face. His dark countenance began twisting up like old parchment. "God is good !" he whispered exultingly. "That brown beard! That big nose! Broll me and boil me if it ish't the White Indian! He! Ho!" "The White Indian, yes. What of it, you nimblejack?" "No, no," he softly cried. "I shall not be drawn into a quarrel with monsieur. He is game for my betters.



Painted Bricks Make

for Cellar Dampness One of the biggest mistakes made by home owners who have homes of brick, or brickwork around their ouses, is to paint over this material. If paint is put on bricks in a home It may mean damp cellars. The temperature of a cellar is seldom the same as outdoors. In the summer it is cooler and in the winter it is warm-

er. The difference in temperature on either side of the bricks, added to the fact that the larger part of the cellar wall is beneath the ground, makes for

Except after a beating rainstorm. the outside of the bricks will not be damp, because the constant circulation of air outside dries them. Inside, the air is more stagnant. The dampness gathers on the bricks, and, as bricks are porous, soaks into them. If the bricks are unpainted this dampness is drawn out of the bricks on the outside, and evaporates, with a resulting dry cellar. Paint these bricks and the lead in the paint will fill the pores of the bricks and prevent the dampness from escaping from the bricks to the outside, and that will mean damp walls in the cellar. It is far better to leave the bricks their natural red and to know the dampness of the cellar has some her reeling across the sand to fail at means of being absorbed into the outer air.

Comfort in Suburbs The grand rush to the suburbesome of them ten miles out-is an irrepressible movement to restore "Home Sweet Home"; the kind with a lilac bush in the front yard and a place to hang the wash in the back yard. The old-fashioned ideal of home is not lost. It has been hampered, but as soon as city obstacles are removed-by easy and rapid transportation to the country-the home is restored much as it always has been.

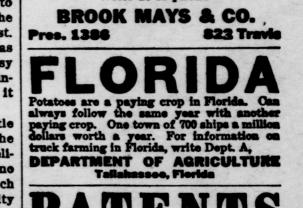
The heart of man craves a little loneliness, just a little; and the suburbs afford it. It is not the loneliness of the city where there is no neighborly hobnobbing; but one which nay be broken voluntarily. Sociability and segregation are nicely balanced. You have as much as you want of each, and when you desire repose, you can withdraw beyond your own jonquils.



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He eyed me admiringly, yet pityingly.

"You know you are English," he softly reminded me.

"Runaway English," I gruffly corrected. "There are runaway English, just as there are runaway Frenchmen. I've lived on the river for three years. It suits me. I'll stay." "Ma foi! Yes, you'll stay!" he

groaned.

"And you? You go back to Orleans?" He hesitated, his soul struggling be-

tween friendship, fear and hopes of matrimony. One of the last two won for a time; and he muttered:

"I return to Bayou St. Jean. When the ship comes in some of the women are to be sent at once to la Nouvelle Orleans. I shall be there, waiting. I shall marry a good girl. If she turns out bad I can always go deep into the forest."

I could not blame him for avoiding my dangerous company when his presence could aid me none. He was one of the Labradors of Canada, and like the majority of the Canadian born or bred had small liking for the French born, just as the latter looked with contempt on the children of the new world.

He showed his native astuteness in avoiding the governor's displeasure by keeping clear of me for the time. I knew that when it came to a pinch he would cheerfully make any sacrifice to aid me; for there was a small matter between us, born of the dangers of the Illinois country, an affair of my aiding him to escape the stake. And he be-

help me none by accompanying me Mobile, Pensacola or Massacre island the Atlantic provinces would become. forward and clench the fists tightly. high thought and noble purpose. Do FOR INDIGESTIO olding your arms as s "I have some hard Sapnish money not whine and complain because of to Biloxi. More than likely such an (the old name for Dauphine Island, so 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere association with the White Indian-as called from the mounds of human for you, Monsieur Mattor," I remarked your unhappy lot; but accept it, humbend wrists outward and inward 15 times, with precision of movement. I was called because of my forest- bones found there). For delivery at as I sat upright. ble and obscure as it may be, knowing Next, holding your arms in the same Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eve Wa running-would place him under suspi- la Nouvelle Orleans we must pay five "God hear me! But hard money is that it is possible to clean out a gutposition and clenching the fists, twist cion. And lastly, were not new wives per cent extra, twice that if delivered a fairy hard to catch, now that Mon- ter with the self-respecting dignity of coming to la Nouvelle Orleans, and at Natchez, and 13 per cent-ah, mon seigneur L'as has covered the world manhood or to blacken a shoe with the forearms as far around as persible, first one way, then the other. those on the spot would have first Dieu! How that extra premium does with his paper money !" exclaimed the the enthusiasm of religion .- Hugh O. Repeat 15 times. climb up-at the Tasee." Pentecost, father. eboice.

They exchanged quick glances, and the elder of the two bowed most graciously and insisted :

"Better than that, monsieur. The pirogue will annoy you. Make it fast for a tow, then come aboard and take your pleasure decently."

The byplay of their eyes had not escaped me; nor did I doubt they had been ordered to watch for my coming. It mattered nothing, however, so long as I wished to make Biloxi. The boat would be more comfortable, and if they were secretly delighted to serve their master, I too, could rejoice at being relieved from the exertion of paddling the heavy pirogue the full distance.

So we set off, contented and gay, the two of them singing snatches of chansons which invariably reflected some amorous sentiment. Between these bits of sentiment they asked me polite questions about the upper river. It was plain that word had been passed along the river to watch for and report my presence. Joe Labrador had

said the very huts at New Orleans were ready to "gobble" me up. The nearer I drew to Biloxi the more sharp set would I find this disposition to be. "What is the latest news, my friends?" I finally managed to ask as goods, for the small boats in turn took their chattering queries slowed down. the sand a musket-shot from shore, "A wife-ship comes to Biloxi. We and their loads were brought in by

hurry home," said the younger man with a snicker. "Silence, Basile," sternly rebuked

the other. "Monsieur, the White Indian, we are Jules and Basile Mattor, father and son. What the boy says is true; a wife-ship comes. It is had | ers. for man to live alone." And he fetched

a deep sigh. "The Company of the Indies has listened to his excellency's advice and will send no more wantons across the

ocean," babbled the young man, "Silence, child!" commanded the father. "Yes, monsieur, the White-"Monsieur Mattor, I am William Brampton," I broke in.

"Monsieur Brampton, I am more glad to meet you than you can know. As the boy says, this wife-ship will be filled with honest women. Women one can love and cherish, and take pride to show to one's friends. Good cooks. good-

"But what of the news?" I interrupted.

Mattor pere drew a long face and shipping of convicts and fallen women mournfully replied: "The last trade law goes bad with

more desirable class of home-makers us. As for that all our trade laws are | were coming to the valley. The more lieved he was indebted to me. Whatever be the conditions which He reasoned that just now he could bad. To get supplies we must go to desirable they were the more aroused Stand erect, stretch your arms out surround you in your work, do it with

Ah! But this rare news. I leave you to console the wench, monsieur, while I go to tell his excellency."

And off the rascal ran. I turned to help the woman to her feet, but she was already erect, a slim figure in black, the somber tone of her

attire being accented by the mass of yellow hair and the clear ivory pallor of her features. And as I gazed I found myself thinking that the hardships of the voyage had left her all eyes. Several women, attracted by the scene, laughed raucously; and a glance told me Bienville's insistence that decent women only be sent had not been heeded. I would have turned away if not for the unspoken appeal in the oval time. Time is powerless to mar the face of the sergeant's victim.

"I have not thanked you, monsieur," she whispered.

"Nor shall you. I did nothing. But you are ill, mademoiselle."

phine had driven the seat of govern-"A hunter bargaining for a wife!" ment from Mobile to Biloxi, but those shrilly screamed a wanton. "They who dwelt in Biloxi learned that the swim out to meet us. Don't waste time on that sniveling thing, my big reflection from the sand was evil to endure, and that boats left unused were man."

The woman in black was shrinking However, it was the unloading of the from her mates, and well might she, as with foul abuse they upbraided her cargo-ships that supplied the last word in waste and inefficiency. Vessels from for trying to "steal the first proper France must stop at Ship island, nearman." There was death in her face as ly 15 miles from the settlement. The the torrent of filth was loosed, and I cargoes were transferred to packet would have retreated to save her boats which were met by small boats something of embarrassment had not when two or three miles from shore. the Mattors now come up to be in-Nor was this the end of landing the stantly pounced upon by the harples.

Faithful to His Trust

While attending his sheep on the I had seen them huddled together downs of Pyecombe, near Brighton, without shelter, without food, home-George Pearce, an elderly shepherd, tripped over a rut and broke a bone sick, starving and dying, while Bienville worked most desperately to disin his leg, says the South Wales News tribute them up and down the river. in a recent issue.

His cries for help having passed un-At that time I stood in high feather heeded, he determined to round up with the governor, having accompanied his sheep before seeking aid for himself.

them into a pen and fixed several hurdles to prevent their escape. Then, limping in great pain, he carried three bags of fodder, which he put the governor was at the island, as oth-

Having made certain that his charges would not suffer, Pearce limped over rough ground to his cottage, nearly two miles away, and there collapsed at the door.

Pride in Work

In the suburb one feels that the famlly rooftree will last. It will not be swept away by apartment hotels or corner drug stores. It will be there for the children. It will be there for Thanksgiving and Christmas and weddings, ay, and funerals .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brick's Good Qualities

In a building it is not possible to have real beauty without strength. The eye cannot be thoroughly satisfied if in the mind lurks the consciousness that the architect's creation is to be vanquished in the battle with beauty or to sap the strength of brick. Generations may come and go, but the sturdy brick walls of the homestead stay on. Brick may reach a venerable old age-it never reaches the state of decrepitude. Brick comes from the bosom of Mother Earth, in the form of plastic clay; it is hardened by the most powerful agency known in the world-fire-and is proof against the further attacks of fire; it defies wind and rain; it is as enduring as earth ltself.-Exchange.

Plain Preaching

Local people, boost your town; run It up, instead of down. Boosting is the thing it needs if it

prospers and succeeds. All its benefits are yours while your

dwelling here endures. From a purely selfish view, boost-

ing is the thing to do. But there's still another side-that of having civic pride.

Citizens must every one lend a hand and get things done.

Never knock; it doesn't pay; boost-

ing is the better way. Do not kick, but boost, instead; that's the way to get ahead. This is how to build your town:

talk it up, but never down .- By the Booster of the Tifton (Ga.) Gazette.

Cave Husband's Refuge

Eastbourne, England, can hardly boast an interesting ecclesiastical history, and the most famous of its oldtime parsons seems to have been Jonathan Darby, says the London Post. Parson Darby had been somewhat unfortunate in the choice of a wife, and to repair the mistake sought peace for study and meditation in a cave in the cliff at East Dean. In this retreat he stayed all the week, out of range of Mrs. Darby's tongue, and issued forth only on Sunday to conduct the service in church.

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break up the cold. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



Better than a m stard p

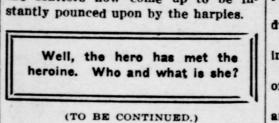
Wrong Number

"Say, boss," said the new order clerk. "here's a lady on the phone with a liver complaint. What'll I tell her?" "Tell her this is a grocery store," replied the boss. "What she wants is a doctor."-The Progressive Grocer.



him and his axmen the previous winter to New Orleans. But I had never been With the aid of his dog he drove on Ship island when immigrants were arriving. As it was part of my business to learn the kind of men and women, as well as the number, the company was sending over, I was glad

in the troughs for the lambs. erwise I might not have been allowed A priest at Kaskaskia had told me on the down-trip that the reckless



Weman Alone."

islands, and the main, I could not

blame Bienville for his impatience with

the government for insisting on a gulf

port. Shoaling of the port on Dau-

men, or by carts on high wheels. All

this fuss and bother was enough to

drive a practical mind to frenzy. When

immigrants are substituted for barrels

and bales one can easily imagine the

confusion and dismay of the newcom-

had been ordered stopped, and that a

to go there.

soon destroyed by the worms.

Am. Leave the

Never



SCHOOL NOTE POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 4. 5 t for 1

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

Far County Judge-

W. A. Yarbro

F. L. Sproul

For Treasurer-

A. J. Tippit

For County Assessor-

C. E. Jones

H. L. Kokernot, Jr.

William Granger (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3-

ANNOUNCEMENT

This paper has been authorized

to announce Robt, D. Mulhern as a

Candidate for the office of Sheriff

and Ex-officio Tax Collector of Jeff Davis County, subject to the action

of the Democratic primary, July 24.

see the "Phantom of The Opera."

went to Marfa Monday night.

Alpine Friday afternoon.

end with home folks.

Eugene Edwards and Oscar Miles

Ellen and Lillian Yarbro went to

Miss Virginia Lee Ellis

For Sheriff-

R. Barnett (Re-election)

In Tennis, Edwin Barnett will play singles, and Preston Johnson ad Jim Espy will play doubles. Of the girls, Edith Barnett will play singles and Lady Bird Fowlkes and Mae Edwards will play doubles.

Miss Holt has ben absent a few days because her mother has been sick.

> Saturday we will meet Valentine to play Volley-ball and Tennis.

Every morning in Chaple we have some "peppy" yells.

Tuesday we had some Educational pictures.

Thursday morning the eleventh grade took charge of the programme in chapel, Charles and Mae told the conditions in Texas in 1836 and 1926. As Richard Irving was absent Dr. Irving took his place. He gave us an interesting talk. Dr. Irving always gives us such good and helpful things to think about.

VOLLEY-BALL

Wednesday afternoon the Volley ball team and Mrs. Jones and Miss Carmack went to Marfa to play Mr. and Mrs. Beau McCutcheon Marfa's team. We are glad to report went to Alpine Saturday night to that Fort Davis won two out of

three games. Marfa will come over Friday to give us a return game. Marfa always gives us such good

meet for Volley-ball and Tennis.

FORTY-TWO PARTY

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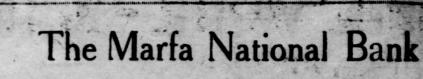
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A STATE OF THE STATE OF A number of Christian Endeavor Chas, Ogden and Mrs. W. C. Jones members of Fort Davis went to Marreceived first prize for winning the fa Sunday night to attend the Christ games we enjoy every one of them, most number of games. Preston ian Endeavor. Those who attended We just hope we shall win over Johnson "tried" to entertain the the meeting from Davis were: Mes-Valentine Saturday, in the County guests after the party with his fool-srs. Wesley Hiler, Richard Irving, Bill Swingle, Jack McCutcheon, Jim ishness. Every one enjoyed he par-Espy, Edwin Barnett, George Willty very much and had a grand time, oughby. Misses, Lena and Melva Wil Those present were: Evelyn Smith loughby, Lillian and Ellen Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill' Granger en- Helen Treadwell, Bruce Treadwell, Mae and Eva Edwards, Salome Waltertained the Basket-ball boys with of Alpine; Ellen Yarbro, Lady Bird ker, Lady Bird Fowlkes, and Mary

Tuesday.

ker received the boobie prize for and Mrs. W. C. Jones and the Bas- Little Anja Wilson visited in Davis





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A. F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evening in each nonth.

Visiting brethren are r cordially invited to be present.

CARL WEASE, W. M.

Edna Edith Jones spent the week

S. Colora

cement of Robert D. Mulhern as a candidate for Sheriff of Jeff Davis County, R. D. Mulhern needs no for-

ROBERT D. MULHERN

In this issue appears the announ-

mal introduction to the citizenship of Jeff Davis, He has ben a resident of the County for 45 years, and that almost continuously except for several years when he resided in El Paso. While there he was a police officer during the administration of Mayor Chas, Davis, and also, served. for some time as deputy Sheriff under Orndoff. Therefore, it appears that he has had considerable experience in positions which specially equips one for Sheriff. And while serving in said positions his reputation was highly commendable as and efficient and fair-minded officer. He says if elected his best endeavors shall be to conduct the office according to the oath to be administered, fairly and impartially to all concerned.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Masonic lodge at Fort Davis. at its last meeting, completed a sit of resolutions in memory of its former Worshipful Master, the late Charles Mulhern, as follows:

WEFPEAS, if has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to remove from the Fort Davis Lodge of A. F and A. M., No. 896, to the Celestial Lodge above, our vencrahle and heloved Past Worshipful Master, Charles Mulhern, who was a charter member of this lodge; therefore he it resolved:

First: That in his death our Order has sus a ned a yeamant and incalcul able loss * # 188 114

Second: That we bear lestimony to the high esteem in which he was held by members of the lodge, both as a brother, and also as a faithful, efficient and impartial officer.

Third: That he endeared himself to the members of our noble Frater nity by his genial, open-hearted, social disposition and that he proved himself a generous friend, a wise counseller and a zealous advocate of the tenets and principles of Free Masonry

Fourth: That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives in their sorrow, and commend them to the God of all grace, who can make all things work together for good.

Fifth: That these resolutions be zinscribed on a full mage of our records, and that a copy he suitably prepared and sent to the family of our deceased comrade.

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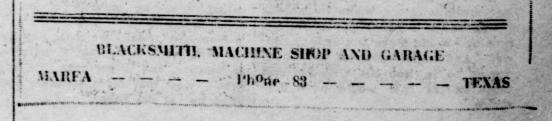
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Committee: R. L. Irving. Hicks Gray. Bere Harry Scobee. The Christian Endeavor Convention write up will appear next week.





H. M. Fennell, A. J. Jackman, Galley Bogel and Refino Nunez was in the city Tuesday from Ruidosa

Mrs. Tom Snyder and Miss Pene lope Snyder left Tuesday for El Paso where they will spend several days.

Jap Bishop and Burke Humphreys country. were in from the Alamita country Monday, and also again Friday.

Judge J. P. Weatherby, manager of the Union Trading Co., at Fort Davis was a Marfa visitor Monday.

The "Flu" made itself quite popular in the Home of the Coffield's, neer prospectors of the west was in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffield and the city last week in route for the Tuesday evening to be present at the same time

Mrs. S. M. Goldrup of El Paso who has been visiting her old friend Blanca, Tuesday, to visit her daugh for several weeks in El Paso under- that city. ter.

Homey Colquitt left Thursday for to return to his headquarters here. El Paso to purchase cars for the Casner Motor Company.

Jim Casner and Jeff Wade of Alpine were business visitors to our city Thursday.

T. T. Neill, Andrew Newton and Clarence Bell, Valentine citizens were visitors to Marfa Monday.

Walter Morris. deputy Sheriff, left several weeks ago for London, England, where he went to visit some Uncles living there.

Mr. L. M. Layton, father of Mrs. J. to the oil fields

TO ALL BAPTIST WOMEN

The Baptist Women will obeserve Home Mission Prayer week, On Mon day March 8th at 3:00 p.m. the program will be rendered at the church The subject will be Cuba, the Ganal zone and the American Negro. Mrs. Hess will be leader assisted by Mesdames Fortner, Burt Humphreys, Perry Kerr, C. T. Mitchell, W. P. Bockem, McCracken and Keane. Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. the meeting

will be at the parsonage led by Mrs. Marsh and Mesdames Colquitt, Dowe Last week there was an enthusias Franklin, E. T. McDonald and Curl tic meeting of the citizens with the will have parts. Another phase of view of building a road via Holland's the work will then be discussed. ranch to the oil field and the river

Wednesday at three Mrs. Frank Skinner will be leader with Mrs. Colquitt as hostess. Other taking pa Prof. H. Warren made a business rt will be Mesdames Harn, E. C. Nictrip to Marfa Saturday. For the last hols, John McDonald, Orr Kerr, Kars 5 months the Professor has been tendiek, Will Davis, Van Adams

This will complete a thorough reveiw of our vast Home Mision Work. A self denial offering will be taken

Dr. Splawn who visited Marfa little Mary Martha are all sick at river country where he had been the banquet given by the Texas engaged to make surveys, although Exes here, remained over night, and Wednesday morning visited the Mar fa High School where he delivered an interesting address. He left for Glaude Byler, the pioneer oil man El Paso Wednesday where he was Mrs. F. M. Kennedy left for Sierra of the Rim Rock Country has been to attend a banquett of the Exes of

THE MARFA STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

The Marfa Standard Trailing School which was held at the Me-Chispa, about 15 miles up the rail- thodist Church the past week was a great success. Seventy five enrolled it is understood has ben selling fast in the school and about seventy received certificates of credit for the completion of their courses Marfa, Alpine , Marathon and Fort Stockton were represented in the school. One splendid indication of the success of the school is seen in the fact that every church in Marfa was represented in the school. The following courses were taught:

> Hand book for workers with young people, Mrs. J. A. Bays, Teacher, The missionary message of the

> > A PERMANENT WAVE



NewsTaken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

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Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon. * * *

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home. * * *

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

* * * Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition



Monday-Jack Hoxie in "The Demon."

Tuesday and Wednesday-DeMille Lacque in "Golden Bed"

Thursday and Friday-"Lovers' Wilderness" Corinne Griffith, in

Saturday_ Mary Philbin in "Stella Maris"

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Marfa Texas MODEL MARKET

A new town has been platted at road from Valentine, and lots there There is no questionnow of there

going treatment for his eyes. It is

understood that soon he will be able

VALENTINE NOTES

Indications are many that Valen

Judge Tom Owens, one of the pio-

tine is becoming wide awake.

teaching in Arizona.

over 80 he is still active.

being high grade oil in Tootle Well No. 1 in Presidio County. Oil and gas was encountered when the drill

reached the sand at 2,000 feet. The oil is 41 gravity.

Supt C. R. Morrell several days Late Tuesday evening a message ago had his special car side tracked was received at Marfa stating that at Valentine while he took a trip B'ble. Rev. C. K. Campbell, Teacher.

C. Fuller had suddenly passed away Immediately, Judge Fuller and Mrs. NOW MARFA STANDS ON THIS Fuller acompained by their daughter, Johnnie May, left for Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fischer left the Southwestern Cattle Raiser's As-Goliad before returning.

Mr. Gallimore has resided at Kingsof the Dairy for the celebrated to deduct from the Final Rate on All self. tuch in the United States. Mr. Gallimore expects his wife to join him here in a few days

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite left Thurs day for Fort Worth to attend the and in route will stop over, at San and conditions of the policy, Antonio and hear the great planist there next week,

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Church parlors, Mrs. L. C. Brite was leader for the lesson and condeted a helpful and interesting lesson. The members are working hard to get on the Ronor Roll, in the reading course also in every department of the church work.

NOTICE

We take this method of notifying, the public of our recent purchase of the Model Dairy from Mr. E. P. Means, We are experienced in dairy products and pledge" our best efforts to serve the Community both from the standpoint of wholesome products as well as concleous efficient service. We expect to make home in Maria and hous to become identified will every move , calculated to benefit the town and surrounding country. Our aim is to merit the patronage of all old customers and in addition all new ones. J. R. Gallimore.

MAYOR GILLETT DIPROVES . IN EL PASO HOSPITAL

The condition of Mayor F. E. Gillett, who was taken to El Paso

work, Rey. F. B. Faust, Teacher, Organization and Administration FIRE INSURANCE BUSINESS of sanday school. Rev. B. L. Nance. Principles of Religious teaching.

MPS. J. C. Jones, Teacher, A statement showing that the loss Thursday for Fort Worth to attend ratio of Marfa, for the years 1923, 24, and 25 is .080 has bee filed with sociation Convention. Mrs. Fischer and has ben checked and approved The Permanent Wave Shoppee will visit with friends in and around by the State-Fire Insurance Com- located at Alpine Beauty Shopper I mission. Under the provisions for Expert permanent waving, by

credit for good fire record of cities some of San Antonio's best opera-J. R. Gallimore has taken charge and towns shown on pages 27 and tors.

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The Methodist Church and its is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

> An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second. ...

entered these Stately Halls."

dered Lard, All Kinds Packing House Products.

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several days ago, for treatment, is reported as being improved and it is expected that he will be able to return to his home here in a short time. He is in the Masonic hospital at El Paso. -Alpine Avalanche.

PHONE 171 - - MARFA, TEXAS Marfa, Texas General Practice P ATRONIZE YOUR HOME INSTITUTIONS the start of the start of the start of the start of the . Mrs. Huth Roark, W. M. Hats and dresses and coming in Edwena Hurley, Sec. every few days. - TEN45 -Milady's Shoppe

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Weeds Are Doomed

Unsightly weeds along the garden path are doomed, according to information from Germany. Certain compounds have just been patented that may be added to the gravel before layings the paths in order to prevent any weeds from growing, or they may be powdered or sprayed on the weeds to kill them. The most potent of these compounds are the sodium and calcium paratoluene sulphonamides.

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War Dogs for Argentina Dogs of war will be loosed in Ar-

gentina soon, for that country is folving the example of Japan in train-



CAT AND COW

A cat sat out in the barnyard and looked at the cow who was sitting

close to the fence. "Well, Cow, you look lazy enough." "Moo, moo, yes; 'm not overdoing." the Cow said. "Nor do you

eem to be doing a great deal, Cat," she added, after chewing for a few minutes without speaking. "Not here," said the Cat, "but I am helping in the

first class in Very First Word school and I am helping with les-

They Learn. sons at home, and I am giving my valuable assistance in

the matter of early education."

'What's that?' asked the Cow. "How can you be doing that, whatever it is, when you are sitting here? "Or can you be doing it or not doing it?"

"Poor Cow, how foolishly you talk," purred the Cat.

He was feeling some nice warm sunshine on his glossy back and every once in awhile his green eyes half closed with a pleasant drowsy sensation.

"I am helping in school, and in the matter of early education," the Cat repeated, "simply by being what I am.

"Now, I am a Cat, as you know. "That is almost what might be called the beginning of education."

"I must be even more stupid than I thought I was," said the Cow, "for I do not understand at all what you mean.

"Probably it is because I have been in the barn all winter. This is almost my first day out, and my head isn't as clear as it might be." "I will explain it to you," the Cat

said.

"When children first begin to study almost the very first word they learn to spell is CAT.

MARFA NEW ERA, MARFA, TEXAS

Indeed, there is not much danger of

PASTEL TONES LEAD FOR SPRING; WOOLENS VIE WITH WASH GOODS

T chase a costume which will say thing for spring?

with unmistakable emphasis, "I am It would indeed be a pity if the alan advance spring style," comes this lurements of the wash-goods section timely word of advice from fashion's should cause mother to pass by the headquarters-buy either a dress, coat springlike woolens which are quite or suit of cheviot or novelty cloth in the stylish note for immediate wear. light pastel coloring.

A strongly defined trend of the mother missing anything, for little Southern resorts and spring fashions is daughter's keen eye will at once disthe soft version of mannish mixtures. cover the lovely pastel and gay-col-Of such is the unusual coat-dress here ored flannels, reps, twills and gabarpictured. It is styled of a soft brown dines piled on the counters. When and old ivory mixture accenting brown she does, mother will feel a little bone buttons as its smart trimming hand stealing in hers while a coax-

detail. ing voice gleefully exclaims, "Oh, Color runs riot in the two-piece mother dear, please, oh, please, make



Thought is deeper than all speech Feeling deeper than all thought; Souls to souls can never teach What unto themselves was taught. -Christopher P. Cranch.

REDUCING DESSERTS

For those of us who are overweight it is wise to choose a light dessert

> which satisfies the craving for sweets without adding much to the food value of the menu. The following have been chosen as good reliable desserts for such: Chilled Prunes With

and boil them with slices of lemon. After they have cooked fifteen minutes put them on the back of the stove to simmer. Allow the simmering process to continue until the sirup thickens. Remove from the heat and chill. The long slow cooking brings out the sweetness and flavor of the prunes and they will need no sugar to sweeten them.

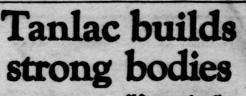
Gelatin desserts of various kinds. are especially good for those who are anxious about overweight. One thing must be remembered in serving them however, that they should not be served with whipped cream or rich sauce, or the very thing which you wish to avoid will result.

Saccharine may take the place of sugar in sweetening the dishes, as it will, in very small quantities, add sufficient sweetening.

Snow Pudding .-- To one-fourth of a box of gelatin add one cupful of cold water. Let stand until thoroughly soaked and add two cupfuls of boiling water, five saccharine tablets, the juice of one lemon and cinnamon to taste. When slightly set, add the stiffy beaten white of an egg and foamy. Serve very cold.

Gelatin Whip .- Soak one-half of a package of gelatin in one cupful of cold water. Add three grains of saccharine, one-half cupful of canned plum juice. When the mixture begins to set, whip until light with an egg beater. Chill thoroughly.

Fruit Coupe.-Bury a can of any kind of fruit liked, such as pineapple, Kind of fruit liked, such as pineapple, Fruit Coupe.-Bury a can of any



There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanks formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, tor-pid liver, buy a bottle of Taniac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Taniac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

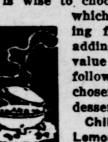


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Superstition Hurt Trade

The presence of "spots" on the sun is declared to have caused a decided slump in the sale of artificial fertiliser beat until the mixture is light and in Japan. A boom trade had been enpected, but dealers have found business extremely bad. An investigation disclosed that the superstitious Japanese farmers feared that the presence of sun spots meant that a famine was due this year and that the purchase of fertilizers would be just so much waste of money.

health. 172 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.



Lemon.-Soak prunes

ing dogs for communication purposes. General Maglione, Argentine army, has bought 62 dogs in Brussels. The animals are now undergoing a special course at the military school at El Palomar.

OLLET FREE lair Color

Would Prove Theory Old Roxley-If I consent to your marriage with my daughter, what do you propose to do for a living? Jack Poore-I will immediately be-

gin to demonstrate that two can live as cheaply as one. We won't ask for a cent more than you allow her now.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all-toilet purposes.-Advertisement.

Danger

"I've told you before, Gerry, I cannot marry you." "If you don't take care, dear, you'll refuse me once too often !"

When a young man steals a kiss he doubtless has good intentions about

From School Teacher

to Great Eminence A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school



returning it.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical

Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Dizzy Spe Heavt

"They learn rat and they learn dog But they learn to spell OAT first of all

"Then they are taught to read, and almost the first sentence they are taught is something like this:

"'Do you see the cat?' "It doesn't matter whether they see me or not, but they see what my name looks like when it is written.

"So I can help in the early matter of education without going near a school house

"They often have pictures of me in books, too, and that helps the children to learn.

"Oh, it would be hard to make a beginning in the matter of lessons if it were not for the help I give.

"There is something so direct and simple about my name. "'CAT spells CAT.'

"That is what the teacher says, and then she asks a pupil:

"'Can you spell Cat?' "And the child spells my name."

"Well," said the Cow, "children learn to call me Moo, Moo when they are

hardly more than babies." "Baby talk," said the Cat, with a

curl of his lip and a twist of his whiskers and a raising of his back.

"When they are beginning to learn how to read and write and spell they need me.

"Yes, they learn to write me, too. You've no idea, Cow, how many times my name

He was dressed in warm winter clothes and his

He Saw the Cat.

would not get lost.

know it when I see it written."

"What did I tell you," said the Cat, "He didn't say a word about you. He hasn't reached you yet in his spelling,



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COAT DRESS IN MANNISH MIXTURE

cheviot and tweed suits which are now me a dress of this pretty woolen the pride of every correctly dressed goods," or words to that effect. woman. Tan or gray shades are almost | It is a fact, every little girl ought outnumbered by the rose, blue and to have at least one lightweight woolgreen tints. These vary from soft en dress in her spring wardrobe, and "faded" shades to the bright crayon more especially this season because colors. gay-colored woolens are the outstand-

To add to the novelty, these fanciful ing theme of the mode. Why not make wool mixtures carry trimmings of solid a pastel-colored flannel like the one colored fiannel. For instance, inverted shown in the picture? A dainty lusplaits in tweed topcoats are often ter twill would be equally as practical faced with fiannel of solid color har- and suitable for wear even into the monizing the general tone of the summer months.

tweed or cheviot from which they are A distinctive style touch in this model is the using of one-color matestyled. Spring woolens include diamond and rial with another for trimming. Unherring-bone patterns, irregular stripes, usual color combination is the chief

mottled effects, diagonals, checks and topic of interest throughout all fash-



plaids. Some are woven in novel | ionland. Scalloping is another favorshawl effects. That is, the body of the ite theme among those who create the new modes.

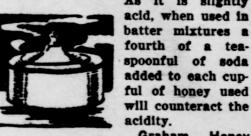
If for practical wear make this dull blue or lipstick red. However, if one follows the newer pastel color trend, the frock itself would be love

peaches or pears, in ice and salt until frozen. Dice any fresh fruit-bananas, oranges, strawberries- and fill sherbet glasses with the juicy fruit, top with frozen fruit and serve at once.

Apricot Flower Salad .-- Cut halves flower with a ball of cream cheese for center. Sprinkle the cheese with riced, hard-cooked egg to simulate pollen and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped nuts may be used instead of the egg if desired.

Honey Dainties.

Honey is not only valuable as a food but has medicinal properties as well. As it is slightly



Graham, Honey Pudding .- Mix and sift together two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, onefourth of a teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Add threefourths of a cupful of raisins and mix with the dry ingredients. Add onehalf cupful of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of honey and one well beaten egg. Beat well and turn into a buttered mold. Cover and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve with:

Honey Sauce .- Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour and when well blended add one cupful of boiling water, cook until thick, then add one cupful of currant jelly, two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and honey. Serve hot. This is a sauce well liked with baked ham, or pork chops.

Ambrosia .- Mix one cupful of dark honey with one-half cupful of melted fat and one square of chocclate, add one-half cupful of sour milk and three well beaten eggs. Mix and sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and add to the first mixture. Beat well and bake in a shallow pan. When cool cover with a caramel frosting.

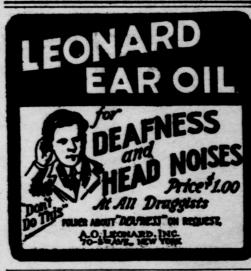
Honey Cookies .- Mix three cupfuls of bran, one-fourth cupful of sugar. one-half teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one-fourth cupful of sour milk, onehalf cupful of melted fat, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon. three-fourths of a cupful of honey, and one well-beaten egg. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a moderate oven, These are to be dropped by spoonfuls

Honey Parfait .- Boll one cupful of

Descriptive

First Niggah-Boy, you is so thin you could close one eye and pass for needle.

Second Niggah-Don't talk, big boy, of canned apricats in two. Arrange you is so thin yo' ma could feed you on head lettuce like the petals of a on grapefuice and use you for a tho-mometer.





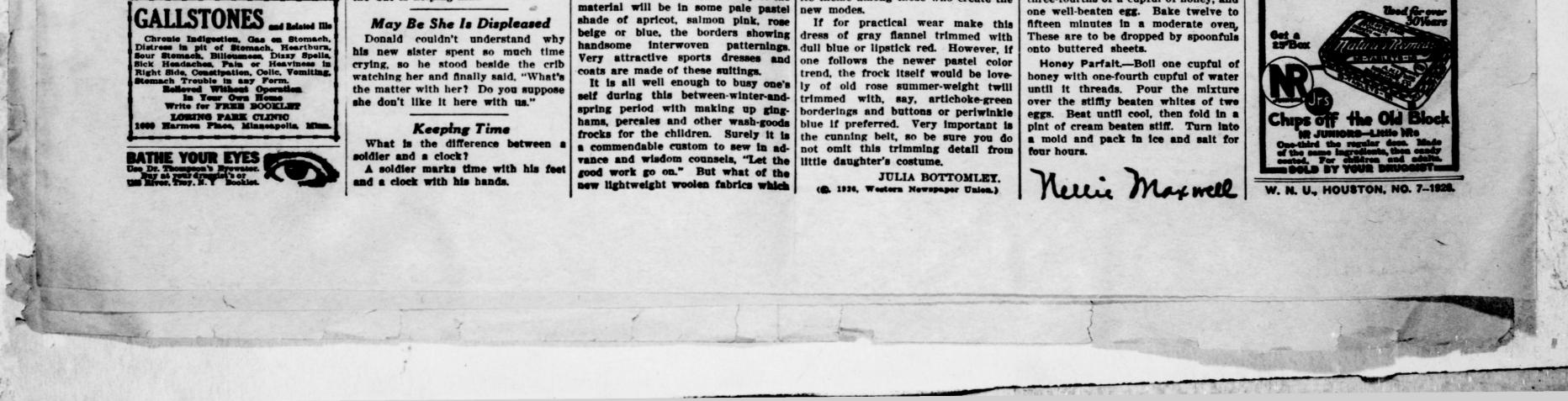
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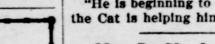
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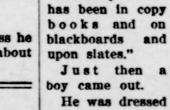
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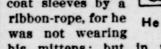
"Hello, Cat. I can spell your name. C-A-T. I can write it, too, and I

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the Cat is helping him."



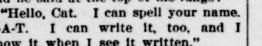




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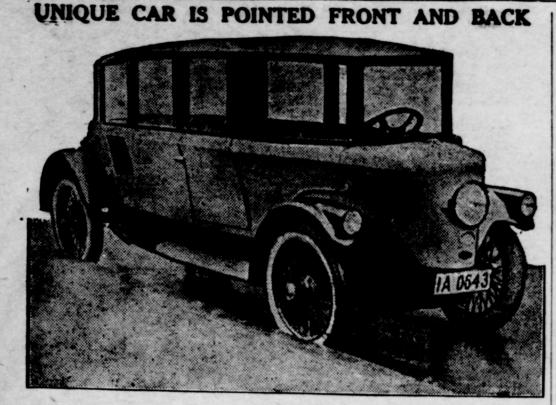
He saw the cow and he saw the cat,



"He is beginning to be educated, and



A PASTEL COLORED FLANNEL



This new car with its pointed front and back aroused the people's eurlosity as it passed through the streets of Berlin, Germany. Many of the people did not know whether it was coming toward them or going away from them.

HONEY SOLUTION **NEEDS GOOD CARE**

Carefully Boil and Skim one strip of your map. Near each Mixture to Prevent It From Foaming.

Three precautions must be taken if honey and water are used as an antifreezing solution for automobile radiators, say the proponents of this combination at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

First, the honey and water must be boiled and skimmed carefully when they are mixed, to avoid the foaming of the solution when it gets hot under usage. Some persons have had trouble from this cause to such an extent that their radiators almost blew up. The mixture, if not rid of its foaming tendency, will expand rapidly when heated.

Keep Gaskets Tight. Second, all gaskets and joints must be exceedingly tight. The solution is more penetrating than ordinary water. water and alcohol, or any other anti-

MARFA NEW ERA, MARFA, TEXAS

EXPOSE SAMPLES BEFORE BUYING

Fabrics Should Be Tested for Fastness to Light.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Is the color fast?" is one of the uestions the housewife usually asks when purchasing washable and other fabrics. As a rule, the salesperson an give but little authoritative information on this point. The only way for the customer to protect herself from the chance of having the matedal bleach out when washed or fade if exposed to sunlight, is to take a sample of the fabric home and submit It to the conditions under which it is to be used.

No dye yet discovered is fast under all conditions. Some dyes are fast to ight, others to perspiration, others to washing and ironing. So far as the usefulness of a fabric goes, it may not be necessary that the dye should hold under all circumstances. Curtain material, for example, must be affected as little as possible by light, but it is anlikely to be touched by perspiration. Dresses for small children need fre-

The popularity of the strip map for auto tourists makes the holder shown in the illustration a great help. Take a piece of composition wallboard or heavy cardboard a little larger than corner, at one end, punch a small hole and push a short length of stiff

> Testing Samples to See How Much They Fade.

dye that is one of the poorest of its class may have been used on one of the fabrics, while the other may have been dyed with one of the best. Contrary to the common belief, green, lavender, or any one color is just as fast as another if similar dyes are used.

in two fabrics cannot be predicted. A

The household methods of soaking fabrics in salt, alum, pepper, vinegar and various other solutions as a means of "setting" the color are largely a waste of time and materials. Though the color will not run from a dyed fabric as long as it remains in a saturated solution of salt or alum, this has no permanent effect on the dye. A fabric after treatment in this way is just as likely to fade when washed later in the ordinary way. No successful household methods of setting

the color in dyed fabrics are known.

Gingerbread New or Old

Is Popular Hot or Cold There's nothing more acceptable for lunch or tea or supper than good gingerbread. "Some like it hot, and some like it cold"; some like it even after it is three days old, if it was moist and tender to begin with. The recipe below, which is found in Farmers' Bul-

letin 1450, "Home Building," may be relied on for good results. It will make two thin loaves.

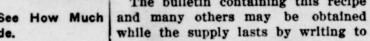
Gingerbread. 1 cupful milk. 3% cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour or

2% cupfuls of hard-wheat flour 1-3 cupful fat 1 egg

- % teaspoonful soda 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
- 4 cupful sugar cupful molasses
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 1 teaspoonful ginger
- teaspoonful cloves
- teaspoonful cinnamon

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and stir into them the liquid ingredients which have been mixed separately. The melted fat is added last. For a shallow loaf the oven should be moderate (about 375 degrees Fahrenheit); if muffin pans are used, it should be fairly hot, or about 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

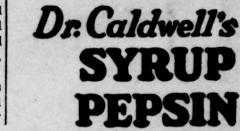
Sour milk may be used instead of sweet in the same quantity, but in that case the soda should be increased to a scant teaspoonful and the baking powder decreased to two teaspoonfuls. The bulletin containing this recipe





Most men and women past fifty must | constipated. It never gripes, sickens give to the bowels some occasional help or upsets the system. Besides, it is absoelse they suffer from constipation. One lutely harmless and pleasant to take Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any might as well refuse to aid weak eyes

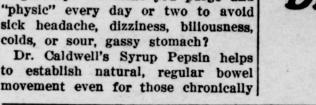
with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.



Roofs as Signposts

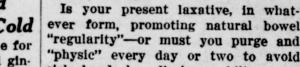
"Well, girlie, I hope you are look-As a guide to aviators the names of ing forward to a golden future." British towns and cities have been "No, I thought I'd dye my hair painted on the roofs of large wareblack this year."-Louisville Courier- houses and buildings. Each letter is twelve feet deep.





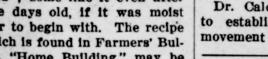
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically

Not So Golden



to weak bowels.

colds, or sour, gassy stomach?



freezing mixture. If the honey-andwater seeps through into the cylinders, it may make a sticky deposit | Small Road Map Mounted on Windwhich will absolutely seal the valves or the pistons so that the engine will not turn over. If the gaskets are all tight, there is no danger from this source.

Keep Radiator Filled. The final precaution is not to let the solution get low in the radiator. Everyone realizes, say the men who use this solution, that the radiator must be filled with some kind of fluid, but some persons let it get low unthinkingly. With nothing but water in the radiator, the only harm done is Motor Cars Have Ousted in overheating the engine, but if honey with little water in it becomes overheated, the honey will eventually burn, as it is a carbohydrate.

This solution, of course, is used because of its advantages over the common solution which boils away rapidly and at a low temperature. The honey-and-water solution has a bolling point slightly above that of water, report to the Department of Comand does not freeze sufficiently to burst even the thinnest glass tube at the old routes where two years any temperature below zero. The ago only the camel caravans could state college of agriculture at Ithaca safely travel, scurrying American has a mimeographed bulletin, R 2, giv- motor cars are now making their reging directions for making such a so- ular trips from Allepo to Bagdad. lution. This bulletin is free on re- from Bagdad to Beirut, from Beirut quest.

Pay Same Care to Auto as When You Bought It

It is the new member among the motoring fraternity who treats his increasing tourist traffic both from motor with the greatest respect, India and Europe. By catching a fast especially the starting and lighting boat from Bombay to Basra, it is posbattery.

When a man buys his first car he reads all the rules and directions that are given him by the manufacturer. He oils it regularly, he wipes it off every time he uses it and he watches It like a mother bear does her cubs.

look into; it is a complete mystery to actually possible to escape the sea him, and he does just as the directions say. He has it tested regularly and carefully watches the ammeter to see that it is getting the right kind of nourishment. He goes along for sev- Business men can reach the Persian eral months in this manner. The shine gulf from Europe in one-third the time begins to grow dull and nothing of a previously required. Not only have the troublesome nature develops and he lets up on his enthusiastic care of the Car.

Good Care by Motorist

Will Prevent Skidding

The way to stop skidding is to prac-

tice skid prevention. It is very diffi-

cult to stop a skid after it has oc-

curred, but it is comparatively easy

Windshield Map Holder

STRIP

Handy for Auto Tourist

ed laundering in mind. Prints, gingshield in View of Driver is Conhams and other cotton fabrics for venient for Auto Tourist.

wire through it, bending each end to form a hook. Now get two rubber bands for the ends of the board to hold the map in place. Hang the hooks over the windshield so that the map is always in view of the driver and out of his way .-- U. B. Stokes, Denver, Colo., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Camel in Syrian Desert

The conquest of the Syrian desert by the automobile has become a practical and established fact, and this once difficult barrier to trade has been transformed into an important highway of commerce and travel, according to Consul Gregg Fuller in a merce from Teheran, Persia. Along to Damascus and by-stations with a precision and dispatch that is looked

upon as harbinger of a new era of commercial and economic development.

The success of this service has already had an unexpected result of sible to reach England in 18 days, by way of Bagdad, Haifa and Alexandria. This route commends itself to many travelers from India home, partly on account of the short sea passage, and partly owing to its novelty. By taking the Anatolian railway route from The battery is something he cannot | Damascus to Constantinople, it is altogether from Basra to Calais.

> The trip from London to Bagdad can now be completed in seven days instead of 22 to 25 days as formerly desert routes made it easier for the East to reach Europe and the European countries to administer eastern governments, but it has joined more closely together the Moslem world.

Method of Blackening Brass Quickly Is Given

Here is a simple and cheap solution for blackening brasswork in motor to entirely avoid skidding. Ninety cars and one recommended by many per cent of all skids can be avoided, automobile owners:

The brass, which should be clean but in only 10 per cent of these emergencies can the motorist extricate him- and free from grease, is simply dipped self after his wheels have started to in a boiling solution of water, one galslide. Chains reduce the chances of lon; sugar of lead, eight ounces; hyskidding, but are not infallible. Keep posulphite of soda, eight ounces. The off car tracks; do not drive fast on work is allowed to remain in the boilsnow or on wet pavements. If the ing solution until it turns first blue

the United States Department of Ag quent washing, and material for this riculture at Washington. purpose should be tested with repeat-

True Roasting Is a Way

of Cooking Choice Meat wash dresses must not only withstand soap and water but exposure to sun-True roasting is a method of cooklight when being dried and also when ing meat similar to broiling, because being worn. The heat of the iron may a high temperature is used in each affect some dyes more than others. case to sear the outside and no mois-By trying all these treatments on the ture is added during any of the cooksample, the chances of purchasing uning. Only a cut which is choice, juicy, satisfactory material are lessened. tender, and contains well-distributed

The illustration shows a good way fat, should be roasted. It is desirable to test samples for fastness to light. to use an uncovered roaster so that Cover a portion of the sample with there will be no steam formed to cardboard and expose the rest of it soften the crust and wash out the to direct sunlight for a week or more, juices, according to the United States examining it at intervals to see how Department of Agriculture. The remuch it has faded or changed. Very taining of juices in the roast is at the few dyes will be found that do not expense of rich, brown gravy. Some fade at all, but this test will soon people prefer to sacrifice a little flavor show those that last reasonably well. and juiciness in the meat in order to develop more gravy. This is accom-Fastness of a dye depends on the chemical composition of the dye used. plished by pouring a small amount of not on the color. Dyestuffs are water in the bottom of the roaster ungrouped into various classes according der the rack and covering the roast to their composition, and the dyes in closely after it is seared. Such a some classes are more fast than those method of cooking is described as in others. Without knowing just what "oven braising." Care should be taken kind of a dye was used-and it is that only a small amount of water is practically impossible for the consum- added so that the roast is not bathed er to tell this-the fastness of color in liquid.

RAYON IS USEFUL IF PROPERLY HANDLED



Do Not Put Clothespins in Rayon Underwear or You Will Tear IL.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricalture.)

After you have washed rayon underwear, lay it carefully over a line or on a drying rack, but don't use any clothespins, or you may find holes in the fabric, as the illustration shows. Never use very hot water in laundering articles made of rayon; have lukewarm suds made from pure soap. Wetting often weakens the fibers of this fabric, so that great care must be used in

car starts to skid, steer in the direc- and then black, which will take about tion of the skid; not against it. Un- two minutes. The work should then less the brakes are equalized skidding be removed and well washed in hot is certain to result on wet pavement. | water and dried, Skidding also occurs on wet pavement, The deposit consists of sulphite of especially in snow, when the car is lead, and can be given a high luster started. To overcome the sideswip- by being polished with a dry brush or ing which is common on snow-covered a soft leather. To prevent the destreets, the motorist should start very posit fading it must be coated with slowly and in low gear.

lacquer.

washing it. Articles made of it should not be rubbed. They should be gently squeezed and repeatedly rinsed until clean. Do not wear rings while washing rayon fabrics, or you may accidentally tear them. Even rough fingernalls may catch in the material and damage it while wet. When the articles you have laundered are dry, have the iron medium hot. Too hot an iron should be avoided.

Rayon is a very useful material if properly handled, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of its high luster and the fact that it is often less expensive than silk, it has become very popular for such uses as knitted underwear, draperies, and many other things.

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.



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tain judgments had and held by the first Tuesday of said month be-A. D. 1926. \$2.50 per 15 eggs. Joe Bunton defendants against one R. H. Evans, Anita Young Pen No. 2, \$1.50 per 15 aggs. tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. Judge and Mrs. J. C. Fuller and lit-Clerk District Court, Presidio Coun- one being held by defendant J. E. E. T. McDonald; and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day at TREASURER :-Phone 91. Odiorne against said Evans in the the Court House door of said County the daughter left Tuesday for Austin ty. Texas. Issued this, the 16th day of Feb- sum of \$762.62, with interest, same Sam Wooley (Reelection) in response to a telegram, stating of Presidio, will offer for sale and Frank Barton returned the first being shown in abstract of judgment ruary, A. D. 1926. sell at public auction, for cash, all that the father of Mrs. Fuller had of the week from a visit to his morecords of Presidio County, Texas, the right, title and interest of the Anita Young ASSESSOR :passed to the great beyond and they ther who was very sick with the Clerk District Court, Presidio Coun- Vol. I Page 174, and the other be- said M E. Somerford in and to said went down to be present at the last with the "Flu". When he left her ty, Texas, ing held by said Simon Linz, Ben Robert Greenwood (Reelection) property, Dated at Marfa,County of she was greatly improved. Linz and Albert Linz against said John A. Pool, Jr. Presidio, Texas this the 5th day of Evans in the sum of \$553.27 with in-March A. D. 1925. shown in Abstract of Judg-J. E. Vaughan. COUNTY JUDGE:ment Records of Presidio County, Sheriff of Presidio County, Texas. W. T. Davis Texas, Vol. I Page 213, all of which Judge K. C. Miller, Re-election.) dgments purport to be and were ubstracted for the purpose of creat-Milady's Shoppe FOR DISTRICT CLERKlien in favor of defendants af-Miss Anita Young (re-election) said; that plaintiff sold said lands CattleLoans Raymond Fitzgerald in the COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-1919, he then being owner o J. W. Bishop deed recorded in Deed Re-Wanted Presidio County, Texas, Vol. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3 6 Page 606, the vendors lien being relained in said deed to secure the H. W. Brooks. From \$10,000.00 Up ayment of a part of the purchase Just returned from New York noney evidenced by note in the sum Low Interest Rates and Liberf \$13,154.00 described in said deed al Terms hat thereafter said Fitzgerald conand St. Louis with a wonderful selection ****************************** reved said lands to Mrs. Eva M. LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY Evans, wife of R. H. Evans, a part Chas. Bishop of the consideration being the asof dresses. The Styles are more beautisumption of said note, deed being I Represent a Nationally ecorded in Presidio County Deed Known Live Stock Company Brayage it iscrever before. Flares, ripples, Records Vol. 42 Page 504; that there-Light and Heavy Hauling Call or Write fler said Mrs. Eva M. Evans joined by her husband R. H. Evans recon-Straight lines, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, weyed said lands to plaintiff in con-Phones ideration of the cancelation of said Union Drug Store, 45 ote, the deed being recorded in Pre-Georgette Crepe and Crepe Elizabeth. UVALDE, TEXAS idio County Deed Records Vol. 67 Residence, 108 Page 50; that said lands so reconvey All the new, pretty shadesin Rose, Love d were not worth more than what then due against same under gainst said lands to secure pay-Use the bird, Wild Honey, etc. of same, and was prior to and uperior to any liens had and held y said defendants; that the record-HatsforEveryone! Tailored and dress, ng of said judgment upon the Ab-You will be able to arrange tract of Judgment records of Preand close that business deal large and small, bobbed and unbobbed. idio County, Texas, constituted a cloud upon the title to said lands, more quickly in this way. and seriously interfers with the **Bell Telephone Connection** narket value of the same. Special Plenty of Childrens Hats from \$2.75 and up. Hats for the Herein fail not, but have before Get in closer touch with your friends aid court on said first day of the ext term thereof this writ with Pecos & Rio Grande Telephone your return thereon showing how young girls at \$2.75 and \$3.75. on have executed the same. Company Witness: Anita Young, Clerk of he District Court of Presidio County Texas Marfa, Given under my hand and seal of aid court in the Town of Marfa. Cordially invite you to Fexas, this the 18th day of February A. D. 1926. visit Seall

