

Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4,992 feet above sea level, where the sun shines 365 days in the year. The healthful, pure air makes life worth living.

THE NEW ERA

Marfa is the gateway to the proposed State Park, which contains the most beautiful scenery in the whole Southwest. Spend your vacation among your own scenery.

VOLUME 39.

MARFA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

NUMBER 61.

Un-Official Returns Presidio County AMONG THE CONTESTING CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES	Marfa		Alamita		Shafter		Presidio		Ruidosa		Brite		Candelaria		Total
	No. 1	No. 9	No. 2	No. 4	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 7	No. 8	No. 8	No. 8	
KNIGHT	269	106	43	18	31	25	9	15	500						
NICHOLS	80	18	3	16	33	4	5	0	141						
MILLER	120	46	25	19	42	23	12	15	287						
DAVIS	229	81	21	12	27	23	3	0	379						
KILPATRICK	195	65	26	9	25	17	12	15	364						
LOVETT	157	58	19	24	42	11	3	0	314						
VAUGHAN	157	70	18	13	40	16	12	15	325						
BUNTON	195	64	26	25	30	11	3	0	354						
JNO. POOL	57	34	13	10	13	1	1	0	129						
MCDONALD	173	55	18	6	18	15	4	0	289						
GREENWOOD	124	36	15	21	39	13	9	15	257						
HURLEY	173	49	5	15	13	7	5	0	267						
WOOLEY	131	48	37	6	14	21	8	8	237						
JIM POOL	47	25	4	11	39	1	1	6	126						

LATE STATE RETURNS

Moody Lacks 2,956 of Majority.

Dallas, Texas, July 29, (AP).—Returns from 250 out of 252 counties in the state in Saturday's Democratic primary election at 6 p. m. gave Dan Moody 2,856 votes less than a majority over his five opponents in the race for governor. He had a lead however, of 123,479 votes over Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, incumbent and runner-up. The votes for gubernatorial candidates: Moody 397,673; Ferguson 274,194; Davidson 121,345; Zimmerman 2,483; Wilms 1,415; Johnston 1,091.

Returns from 198 counties were complete.

The votes for other State offices included:

Attorney general—Pollard 125,656; Allred 128,890; Bradfield 122,869; Irwin 103,356; Hornsby 87,121; Christopher 38,956.

Treasurer—Hatcher 192,803; Ball 127,400; Garrett 72,180; Johnston 59,292; Harris 49,808; Christian 47,175; Garner 34,526.

Superintendent of public instr-

tion—Marrs 329,804; Bennett 152,245; Humphries 140,246.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Terrell 456,692; Bolin 139,805.

Land commissioner—Robinson 314,664; Terrell 292,728.

Returns from 116 counties, including 106 complete, show the following totals for candidates in the Republican primary:

Governor—Haines 7,384; Scott 3,400.

Texas election bureau officials estimated that the votes yet unreported in Saturday's primary would total approximately 10,000.

Dallas July 30.—With but few thousand votes remaining to be counted from Saturday's primary, Dan Moody lacks 2,956 votes of a majority.

The total vote counted is 798,662. Moody has 397,853; Ferguson, 274,547; Davidson 121,252.

While at the Paisano campmeeting Mrs. W. T. Jones was taken suddenly ill and was taken to El Paso Thursday morning for an operation.

GUEST HONORED WITH DELIGHTFUL PICNIC PARTY

A bevy of young folks were guests at a delightful affair last Friday evening when Misses Francis and Laura Mitchell and Helen Joyce entertained with a picnic dance at the Buena Vista ranch, honoring their guests, Misses Helen Hofheinz of San Marcos, Evelyn Goforth of Comfort and Eleanor Shapleigh of El Paso. A sumptuous picnic dinner was served and later dancing was the pleasant past time of the evening.

Major Collins wife and two children came in this week to visit friends and relatives, while in our city they are the guests of their sister Mrs. Harry Hubbard.

BROOM CORN

This season a number of acres in broom corn has been planted along the river. Juan Prieto has 6 acres at Ruidosa that can not be equaled anywhere.

THE PAISANO ENCAMPMENT

More than a thousand people, representing every section of Texas and New Mexico, are in attendance at the Paisano Baptist Assembly, located in one of the garden spots of the Big Bend district, mid-way between Marfa and Alpine. The First Baptist Church of El Paso has the largest representation among the campers. Seventy of their members are in tents and cottages. From every angle, the Paisano meeting is a success. Each year, the Assembly is marked by greater numbers and success, and this year, the crowd is being handled in an efficient manner and the entire machinery is functioning perfectly. Many new cottages are in evidence and every tent is in demand, the majority of campers having their own camping equipment. The program will continue through August 1st, with Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas in charge of the 11 o'clock service and Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio conducting the evening services. The music is in charge of Bob Coleman, First Baptist Church Dallas, and a large orchestra is directed by E. L. Harp, Roswell, N. M. Large classes are enrolled in all departments of denominational study where several colleges and universities have representatives. Other remarkable features of the meeting are several addresses to be delivered by Judge Lattimore of the Supreme Court, Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the Baptist State Convention will speak of the organized Baptist work, and Dr. E. Godbold, of Howard Payne College, will deliver an address on Christian education. Sunday at 9:30, the entire Assembly met in a Sunday school organized according to latest methods. W. A. Harrel of the State Sunday School Department superintended and Walter Jackson, Abilene, served as secretary. An offering of \$103 was sent to Buckner's Orphan's Home. At 11 o'clock, Geo. W. Truett preached on the Supremacy of Christ. Hal Buckner addressed a capacity crowd, in the afternoon, on the work of Orphans. Many register through registra-

tion is not obligatory. The addresses show that one city in Kansas is represented and two in Oklahoma. Seven towns and cities in New Mexico are on the list while sixty two post offices of Texas have representatives here. These include every large city in the state. One party is from the northern Panhandle and another from Mercedes near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

A few interesting statistics were read at the Wednesday morning session. There were then 592 campers on the grounds. They were in 82 camps and 55 cottages. Fifty or more had gone after a few days stay, but they were being replaced by others that were coming in. The First Baptist Church of El Paso had 79 members in attendance. A nurse, a doctor and a dentist offered their services free in case of emergency. There was no call for lawyer or judge though both were present. One orphanage, one hospital, one religious book house, one academy and four colleges and universities had official representatives, most of them with attractive displays.

A fine spirit pervades every service. Mr. Harp is here for the third time with his orchestra, but this is Mr. Bob Coleman's first visit to Paisano and the people are delighted because he gets everybody to sing in a fervent manner. All knew what to expect from Brethren Truett and Gates, and their sermons are going beyond expectations. In addition there are numerous addresses from other men and women of ability. Eleven study classes have enrolled several hundred pupils, and the two evening prayer meetings are well attended.

OFF TO BALMORHEA

In the morning the Marfa Baseball club leaves for a game with the Toyah Valley team.

Mrs. Chas. Tolhurst and children returned to Marfa from El Paso Friday and will spend several days in the city visiting relatives.

Sam Wooley and H. H. Kilpatrick visited Candelaria Wednesday.

MOORE-HART

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Alpine Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Mrs. Mary Hart became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Moore, at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. E. O. Abbott. Rev. Davis of the Methodist church officiating in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride wore a graceful dress of georgette of bois de rose tint and her hat was a picture model of transparent braid in orchid shade encircled with a band of silver ribbon and trimmed with a single large pink rose on the right side. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas in rose and orchid shades tied with a tulle matching her costume. Mrs. Paul Probst of Presidio was the matron of honor, Nellie Howard and Cornelia Kilpatrick were acting as attendants of the bride. Immediately following the ceremony, light refreshments, consisting of angel food cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Moore is the accomplished daughter of Mrs. E. O. Abbot of Alpine and a sister of our Senator Dr. Berkley. She has made Marfa her home for the past several years and has host of friends here and the surrounding country. Mr. Moore has been stationed at Presidio for a number of years and has held the responsible position of collector of customs, and is held high in esteem by those who know him, accommodating and ever true to his post of duty. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for their home at Presidio, later they expect to take a trip to El Paso. The New Era joins with their many friends in good wishes and happiness on their matrimonial voyage.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

District Court convened in regular session, Monday, with Hon. C. R. Sutton Judge, Joe Montague, Dist. Attorney; Miss Anita Young Dist. Clerk. The following Grand Jury was duly empaneled and sworn: J. W. Howell, Foreman, S. W. Casner.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Steady Improvement OF BUSINESS PROVE OUR CLAIMS

That it pays to "Pay Cash" and that our Cash Prices are attracting a larger number of buyers each year. In giving you well advertised goods, of values known to most everyone, and only such merchandise as has been proven to be satisfactory, you are assured that our claims are reasonable and SAFE for you TO ACCEPT.

Our customers keep trading here because we give them merchandise of undisputed quality-The improvements in our business each year prove our claims.

SOME FOLKS WANT TO PAY MORE FOR SAME QUALITY, DO YOU?

Our Cash Grocery Department will save you money, It's not even debatable--
It's just a proposition of "CHARGE IT" and "PAY MORE"

Or buy your Groceries here at our "Cash Price" and save "the difference"
As it has been our policy for 44 years - to sell Groceries of proven Quality
You'll not be disappointed if you give us your next order.

Dry Goods
Phone No. 36.

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY,

Groceries
Phone No. 30.

"THINK IT OVER"

**HOT PACK CANNING
REDUCES SPOILAGE**

**Method Found to Be Quick
and Easy to Operate.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Hot pack canning is the feature of a bulletin by Dr. Louise Stanley just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture telling how to can fruits and vegetables in the home. The hot pack is a quick and easy method which combines all the good points of the other popular methods and has some additional advantages of its own.

Briefly, the hot pack method is to wash and otherwise prepare the vegetable or fruit for canning, cook it for ten or fifteen minutes in water or syrup in a kettle, pack it boiling hot into the glass jars or tin cans, and process in the water bath or pressure canner according to the time and temperature recommended. This short precooking of the fruit or vegetable wilts and shrinks it so that it can be packed more easily. It drives out the air and makes exhausting unnecessary. Most important of all, the food packed boiling hot into the jars or cans and put at once into the hot canner reaches the temperature required for processing far sooner than if it were packed cold, and makes possible shorter processing periods. Moreover, heat penetrates more uniformly during canning and the food in the center of the jar is more likely to be properly processed. This cuts down the chances of spoilage, for it is proper processing more than all else that determines whether canned foods keep or spoil.

The directions given throughout the bulletin are concise. Wherever possible the scientific reasons behind them are stated so that the homemaker will understand why she must follow directions if she wants to put up foods that will keep. Types of water-bath canners for use with fruits and tomatoes and pressure canners for use with all other vegetables are described and illustrated. A series of pictures and brief statements give the steps in canning in glass jars and tin cans. Directions and time-tables for handling the various fruits and vegetables from apples to sweet potatoes are included. Requests should be made to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

To Wash Berries

Not every one knows how to wash strawberries. Hull a few berries at a time, drop them in a bowl of clean, cold water, and take them out immediately. Put them to drain dry in a colander. The sand sinks to the bottom of the bowl and the juice does not have a chance to run. Continue hulling and washing a few berries at a time. If you turn a whole quart of berries into a bowl at once, some will be watery and tasteless before all are taken out. If you put them in a colander and run water on them the sand from those above gets on those beneath.

**Egg Dressing Used in
Place of Oil in Salads**

Hot slaw with egg dressing is particularly acceptable to those who do not like the flavor of oil in salads. The ingredients you will need are: 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls water or cabbage stock, 3 tablespoonfuls vinegar, or to taste; 2 tablespoonfuls shredded green pepper or 1 teaspoonful onion juice, or 1/4 teaspoonful celery seed, 1 teaspoonful salt, a few specks of dry mustard, 1/4 a medium head of cabbage—about 1 quart; a tablespoonful sugar.

Shred the raw cabbage finely. Beat the eggs well, add the salt, sugar, mustard, and water or stock; cook in the double boiler until it coats the edge of the spoon, thickening like a soft custard. Then add the vinegar, and pour it over the cabbage while it is still very hot. Let it stand a few moments to blend the flavor of the dressing with that of the cabbage. This may be served cold as well as hot. The United States Department of Agriculture states that the egg yolks used in this dressing contribute iron, fat, and other valuable constituents to the diet, and that the raw cabbage itself is one of the best foods we have as a source of vitamins, so let the family enjoy this good slaw frequently.

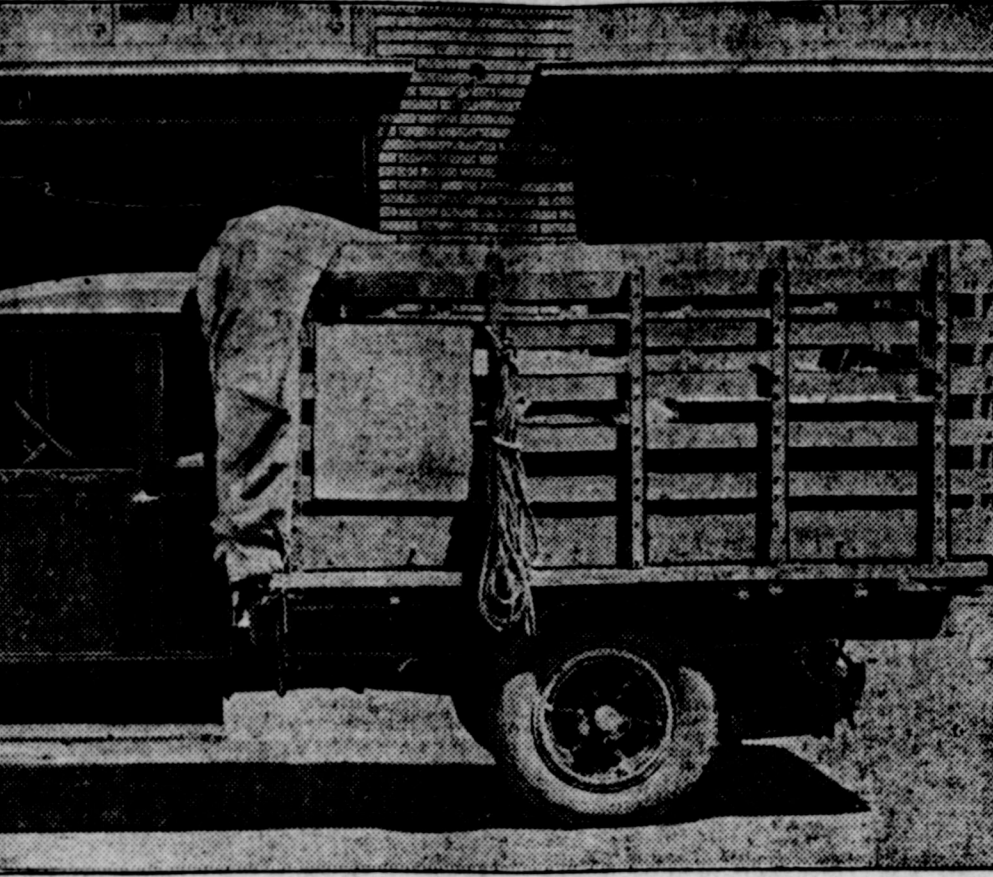
**Color Fastness Depends
on Chemical Composition**

It is a common fallacy that green, lavender, or some other color is less fast than blue or pink. Fastness depends on the chemical composition of the dye used, not on the color, states the United States Department of Agriculture. Dyestuffs are grouped into various classes according to their composition, and the dyes in some classes are more fast than those in others. Thus, a green, blue, or any other fabric may have received its color from any one of a number of different dyestuffs varying widely in permanency. Without knowing just what kind of a dye was used—and it is practically impossible for the consumer to tell this—the fastness of color in two fabrics cannot be predicted. A 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.

**Hen Beats Doctor as a
Mixer of Spring Tonic**

Egg-yolk heads the list of iron-rich foods and is one of the best possible means of supplying the body with this valuable mineral, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It contains phosphorus and calcium, too, elements needed to build bones, teeth, and other tissues. The white of eggs come very near to being pure protein, which is one of the chief substances of our bodies. Eggs are also rich sources of vitamins, those A B C's of the diet needed to promote health and proper development. Taken all and all, then, the hen beats the doctor as a mixer of spring tonic, for the command minerals with other valuable foods in a form that the body finds particularly useful.

OVERLOADED TRUCK CAUSE OF TIRE WEAR



Truck is Useful Implement on Most Farms

Overloading of trucks is the big cause of excessive tire wear. Perhaps no part of the truck is subjected to greater strain on overloads than the tires.

Where pneumatics are used this practice does as much damage to truck tires as a complete disregard of the rules of inflation. With regard to the latter subject, the tire manufacturer's instructions on inflation of truck tires should be observed consistently. Overinflation is, in most cases, as dangerous as underinflation. Even braking is necessary to obtain maximum wear and tear. Assuming even pull, the proper place to make first adjustment is at the brake band or shoe, not at any other part of the mechanism. Regular inspection of brakes is necessary and an even contact of the band at all points is requisite in good adjustment. Uneven contact of brake bands is the cause of "chattering" when brakes are applied. Operators can obtain full details concerning brake adjustments from the vehicle manufacturer's book of instructions.

A severe shock, such as results in striking a curb, may spring the knuckle rod, thus throwing the front wheels out of proper adjustment. This results in hard steering and excessive wearing of tires, either solid or pneumatics. In a case which recently came to my attention an operator completely ruined a pair of pneumatic tires on a 50-mile drive after a slight accident.

The front wheels should not be lined up exactly parallel. The rod adjustments should produce a "toe-in" of one-fourth to one-half of an inch in the front wheels (see manufacturer's instructions for exact dimensions and method of making adjustment). Lubrication of all steering gear connections, including steering knuckles, at regular intervals, is necessary. The majority of "hard steering" complaints are due to a lack of lubrication.

**RED TO YELLOW
CHANGE FOUGHT**

Switch of Tail Light Is Opposed by Majority of A. A. A. Clubs.

Since the adjournment of the second national conference on street and highway safety, the American Automobile association has conducted a canvass of sentiment among its affiliated clubs as to the proposal made at the conference to change the tail lights of automobiles from red to yellow.

It develops, according to A. A. A. headquarters, that the motor clubs already heard from regarding this proposed innovation are against it, and take the position that such a change, applying to 20,000,000 motor vehicles would cause untold confusion on the highways and would inevitably tend to increase the toll of traffic accidents.

Rank and File Oppose.
This was practically the one proposition on which the A. A. A. took issue with the recommendations made by the committees of the Hoover conference and it was at the insistence of club executives that a decision on the tail light was postponed. All developments since the conference indicate, it is stated, that the rank and file of the motoring public stand by the resolution adopted at the time by the A. A. A. as follows:

"That the secretaries of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association in convention assembled hereby condemn the proposed change as being detrimental to public safety and to the best interest of 20,000,000 motor vehicle owners."

Railways Want It.
Although no mention was made in the resolution of the forces urging the change, it was well known that the railroads and the motor clubs were on different sides of the fence on this important matter. Notice has been served by the A. A. A. that proper provision must be made for representation of the motorists before any committee that takes up this question for further study, as provided by the safety conference.

**Little Gasoline Needed
to Run Baby Automobile**

A baby automobile, no longer than a man is high, pulled into Washington recently and sailed up to the capitol, the end of a transcontinental tour from San Francisco, says Popular Science Monthly. Its driver, Gus Petzel of Alameda, Calif., was also the designer of the sturdy little machine that scooted over mountains and deserts that both cars five times its size.

It has a four-cylinder air-cooled motor, nine speeds, electric lights and starter, and is equipped with airplane tires. The wheel base measures 60 inches, and the car weighs only 500 pounds. It can make a speed of 80 miles an hour on the track, it is claimed, and 65 on the road. After reaching Washington the designer demonstrated that his unique little car could travel 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

New Air Pump for Tires

A relief from back and arm strain is the superiority of the novel foot



Easy to Pump Air With This Device.

pump shown in the illustration for compressing automobile tires, over the regulation hand-operated affair.

**Projections on Fenders
Likely to Injure Tires**

Be careful that a sharp turn of the front wheels does not bring the tire in contact with a spring fender or bumper. As the wheel turns this projection will quickly cut through the tread of the tire. When the car is heavily loaded there is danger that in passing over rough roads the tires will be bumped or gouged by projections on the fenders. Bent or broken fenders may also be in a position where they will gouge the tires. Inspect beneath the fender and make sure that there are no projections which could strike upon the tire. You may find bolts rubbed smooth and bright by continuous rubbing on the tires. If a change is made to oversize tires, be sure that there will be sufficient clearance between tire and fender when the car is loaded to capacity. This is, however, provided by most car manufacturers.

**Important to Keep Your
Automobile at Its Best**

See that your oil-pressure gauge operates at all times. If no pressure is indicated, stop and have your trouble remedied at once.

Keep sufficient good cylinder oil in pan at all times.

See that the radiator is kept filled with water.

See that front wheels toe-in five-sixteenths of an inch at front. Wheels should be checked occasionally for alignment to avoid tire wear.

Keep your battery filled with distilled water.

See that your generator charges sufficient amperage at all times to avoid battery damage.

If motor does not start promptly when starter is pressed, get out and discover the cause.

See that springs are greased occasionally.

Before starting set spark lever about one-fourth up sector.

**Community
Building**

**Making the Home Town
"Just a Little Better"**

There are several things a fellow ought to do for the old town.

One step in the process will be to study the other man's town. Learn how he made his success. Use his methods where they will work to advantage. Mix a little brains with observation and improve on the past. Why shouldn't you put the plus on his success?

Then, too, one must line up the resources of the old town. Practically every place has some advantage. That should be capitalized to its full worth. Not in our likeness to other towns but in our differences lie the distinctive agencies that will insure success.

And not least among resources should be the good will of its people. Few towns put forth any real effort to cultivate the interest of their citizens. If people are interested they work for the town, usually for what they can get out of it. Our proposition calls for lining up everybody as a matter of patriotic duty.

The next step is to sell the town to folks outside of it. Don't be afraid to tell your town's advantages. When other towns advertise match the "ad" with one of your own. Even if you don't sell much to other folks the estimate will add much to your own esteem.

So, boost the old town. It will add dividends and raise the place you live in to one of pride and satisfaction. It's a great game. Try it.—Kansas City Times.

Carelessness of City

No longer are spring flowers the chief adornment of our country roads. The hepatica has had to yield place to the pop bottle, the wind flower to the wind-blown fragments of the Sunday supplements, the adder's tongue to the tin can.

Out of our cities pours an increasing horde of people who sally forth at dawn, after the fashion of tent caterpillars, to leave destruction in their wake. Accustomed to a life where the ever-ready "white wing" and the garbage collector function as regularly as the rising and setting of the sun, these city dwellers have little or no conception of the beauty and dignity of clean earth. They break down fences, strip flowering shrubs, and all too frequently lead one to wonder why the word "urbanity" ever came to mean what it is supposed to mean and why "civility" should have been the distinguishing mark of those who dwell in cities.

Our large centers of population sometimes wonder why they are so unpopular in the rural regions. One reason is to be found in the trash littered along our country highways.—Editorial in The Outlook.

Look to the Driveway

Nothing adds more to the beauty of any home than walks and driveways. These are nearly always built of concrete, and the pleasing light-gray color dresses up the appearance of the home surroundings in a delightful manner.

It is advisable that all walks, approaches and drives be constructed at the same time the home is built. Then the contractor has his material and equipment on the job and the cost of the work is lessened considerably.

In addition to lending charm to the home place, concrete walks and drives prove a boon to the housewife by eliminating the tracking of mud into the house.

Trees Not for Streets

It is a mistake to use a tree for street purposes just because it is rapid-growing, because most such trees are short-lived, weak-wooded and generally dangerous. Among such trees may be mentioned:

Silver maple—a maple that has quite pendulous branches and deeply cut leaves. The branches have dark bark. Box elder—a maple with divided leaves. A more or less globular, low-branched tree.

Western catalpa—very short-lived. Flowers are very messy.

Also the following: willows, European ash, birch, Carolina poplar and tulip tree.

Clean Up Stable Manure

House flies are here with their perennial transportation program for disease germs. They specialize as common carrier of typhoid fever and diarrheal bacilli. They ply between the germ incubators and the dining room. What they lack in per capita horse power they make up in preponderance of numbers. Stable manure is the most prolific breeding place of the fly, a pair of which can become the ancestors of many million offspring in a single season.

Make Home Beautiful

It doesn't cost any more to make your home beautiful than to have it ugly—beauty is not gained by dressing the house up with scroll-saw ornaments, cut-up roofs, dormers and fancy-shaped windows. A well-proportioned house looks beautiful without all these. Your local architect is experienced in these problems and can help you here. It will pay you to consult him.

**SAFFRON SKIN
FROM SOUR BILE**

**SOUTH GEORGIAN DRIVES OUT
ENORMOUS QUANTITY SOUR
BILE WITH DODSON'S
LIVER TONE.**

After a long period of the worst form of weakness and the terrible feeling of sickness that comes from a system loaded with sour bile, Mr. Sam Puckett says: "When I kept getting those bilious attacks reckon I took enough calomel to kill a mule. Got worse all the time. Finally I turned saffron color all over. My wife happened to read about Dodson's Liver Tone in the Weekly Constitution, so we drove to town and got a bottle. It was like magic. It drove quarts of sour bile out of me as black as ink. From that day I have felt as if I had a new liver, and whenever I begin to feel weary and bilious, with no appetite, a dose of Dodson's Liver Tone puts me to rights."

This wonderful, quick-action, liver starter ought to be in every household, if for no other reason than to stop the use of dangerous calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is pleasant to take, even for children, and never makes you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Jointly Interested!

Twice Divorced Father (sounding out his six-year-old)—Er—how would you like a new mother, Willie?

Willie—Great! Who are we marrying this time, dad?—New York Central Lines Magazine.

**Your shoes feel easy if you use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Bizarre Affair

"That's a funny looking cake, dear."
"Yes, but it will do for the bazar tonight."

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworms. No second dose required. 112 Pearl St., N. Y., Adv.

One crime has to be concealed by another.—Seneca.

**NR Tonight
Tomorrow Alright**
Get a 25c. Box.
Your Druggist

**WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC**
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Dengue.
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

**Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin**
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

See Your Mind Actually Work—Sensitive instrument and all quest., easily oper. by anyone; scien. disc.; money back guar.; pat'd. U. S. Radio Psychotector, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

**DON'T RUB!
INFLAMED LIDS**
It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Mail a Satchel, New York City.

CARBUNCLES
Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50c BOX
At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

DON'T BE GRAY
Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 20 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Ghan Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
BRANDS-ELLEN, CHESTER, Dept. 9, BEAUFORT, TENN.

WASHING SWEATERS AND OTHER WOOLENS



Measuring a Sweater After Washing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Woolen sweaters, scarfs, and other knitted and crocheted articles often lose their shape when washed, unless special precautions are taken. Before washing a sweater, you should measure it carefully both lengthwise and crosswise, and measure the length of the sleeves. When you are ready to dry it, spread it on a table covered with several thicknesses of clean soft material and shape it according to the dimensions taken before it was wet. Pin it in place if necessary.

Use Lukewarm Suds.
Use lukewarm suds, about 110 degrees Fahrenheit, for washing sweaters or any woolen material, and water of the same temperature for rinsing, say the textile specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Never boil any kind of woolens, and if you soak them, let it be for a very short time, if at all. Neutral soaps are best. Never use strong washing powder, or water that has been softened by strong alkaline compounds. Borax and ammonia solutions are the safest assisting agents if the water is hard. Use soap in the form of a

solution or jelly. Do not rub cake soap directly on the sweater. Have an abundance of suds, and use more water in proportion to the bulk of the sweater than you would for a garment not made of wool.

Don't Rub Sweater.

Squeeze and work the sweater in the suds without rubbing it. Press out the excess water and wash the sweater in a second suds of the same temperature. Hand washing is considered less likely than machine washing to shrink a sweater or make it lose its softness. Squeeze the last suds from the sweater and rinse it free from soap in several changes of lukewarm water. Wring it through a loosely set wringer, taking care not to stretch it.

Spread it, back down, on a covered table in a warm place, but not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. In winter, never allow a sweater to freeze. Dry it indoors. Shape it according to the original measurements, as described before. Turn it occasionally after it is almost dry. A child's sweater may be dried on a form. Keep a sweater in a drawer or on a well-shaped hanger, never on a hook.

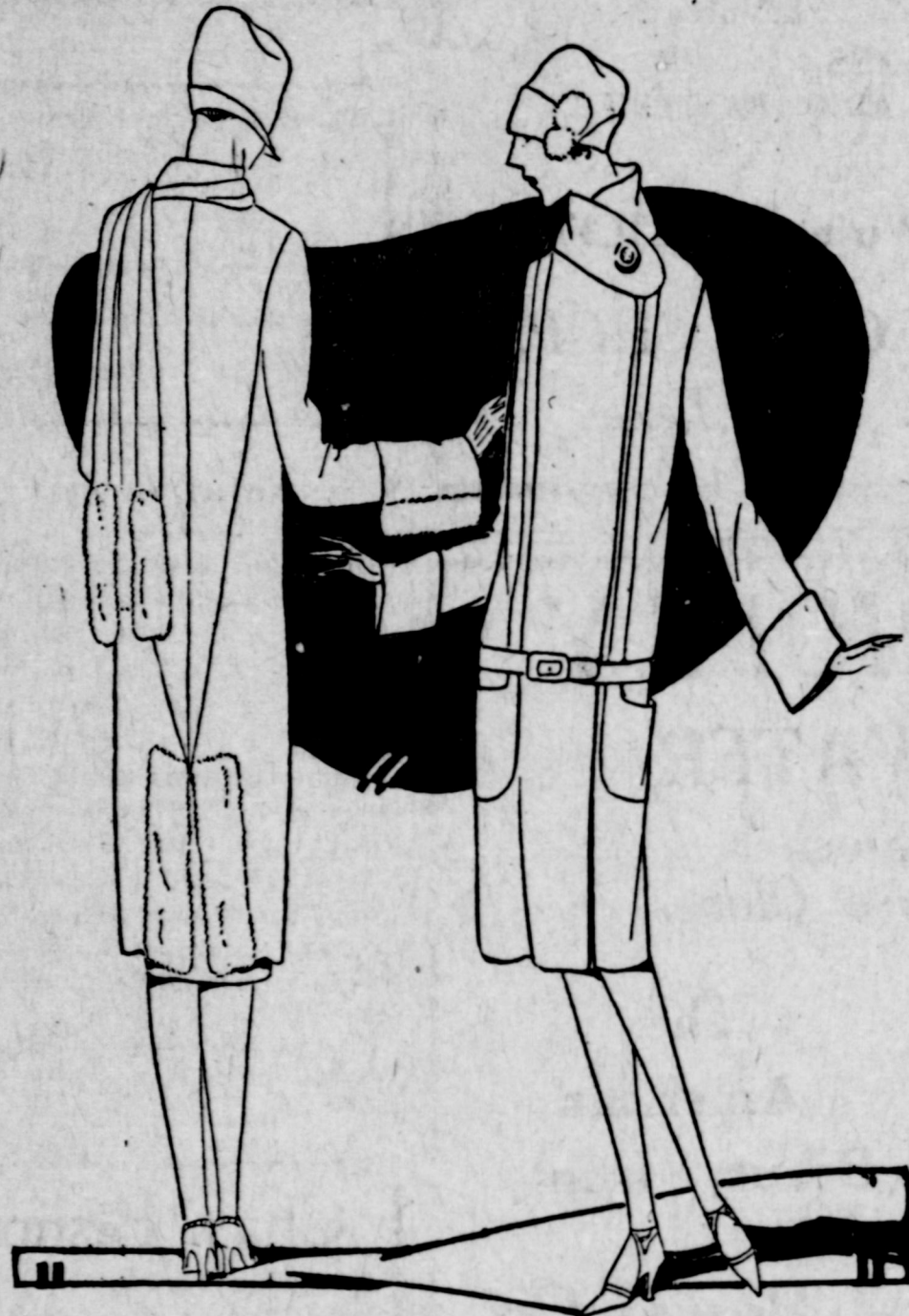
NEW FEATURES IN TRAVEL COATS; FADS AND FANCIES FOR SUMMER

There are travel coats and travel coats—for all sorts of journeys—beginning with those rough-and-ready tweeds and Scotch woven fabrics that will stand much hard usage and ending with twills, almost equally hardy, but less simply designed. Now is the season when all the world goes traveling and Paris undertakes to meet every need of the tourist and to see to it that every coat is chic and interesting.

Designers have been much helped out by new Scotch fabrics in soft colorings and with borders in tones of the same color. Besides these there are large, striking plaids in clear black and white, some ombre stripes and large, indistinct plaids in colors. All these figured fabrics are manipulated to make them decorative, as in striped coats with the stripes running round

outshone the others. Fashion has not developed a furore but has spread its attention over all accessories, giving each of them more or less attention. To scarfs and ties it has given more; but other neckwear, gloves, shoes, bags and costume jewelry bear the stamp of this season's vintage of new fancies.

There is a fad for crystal jewelry. Short necklaces of crystal rondelles interspersed with black or colored beads, combinations of crystal and rhinestones in collars and bracelets to match, chokers of rock crystal and delicate earrings of crystal and rhinestones are worn with many costumes. They are cool and elegant looking. Besides white crystals the aquamarine finds itself approved and in increasing demand. The beautiful and delicate "grotto blue" is lovely in sparkling



TWO DESIGNS FROM PARIS

the figure and panels, or pockets, collar and cuffs, with vertical stripes. Large plaids, cut on the straight in the coat and on the bias in its accessories, achieve an effective decoration and bordered materials provide many opportunities to the designer. Fur collars and occasional other touches of fur are about the only things used outside the material in these smart utility coats, and the fur is chosen to harmonize with the color of the material. A coat which illustrates the use of fur is shown at the left of the sketch. It is made of a soft, gray coating cut with a pointed panel in the back and finished with a scarf. Natural squirrel fur finishes the scarf ends and accents the split at the back

cut-crystal beads used in necklaces and earrings. Earrings are nearly all in delicate patterns, whatever the medium used for making them. Hoops of rhinestones are liked and find themselves in the company of rhinestone pins with the initial and monogram types the most fashionable. Some very interesting masque pins are shown in metal and in rhinestones. Flexible, linked collars and bracelets to match and stone-set bracelets are equally popular. In watches the square and oblong patterns in many varieties are most fashionable.

The story of gloves is short; the one-button type with novelty wrist and the graceful slip-on, in fabric, or



IN TUNE WITH SUMMER

which extends from the end of the pointed panel to the bottom of the coat and provides plenty of freedom for walking.

Twill in navy or beige is popular for the travel coat and Drecoll contributes an ideal model in the coat shown at the right of the sketch. It also has a short scarf collar, and is a double-breasted, straight-line model in which the gray leather belt and single button fastening are decorative. The management of the pockets is particularly clever and the design is well adapted to the striped and plaid fabrics as well as to plain cloths.

Among the various pretty furbelows that are called upon to finish off the summer costume, no one particular item has overshadowed or

in washable doeskin, are preferred. Sometimes the gauntlet cuffs in these styles are embroidered and nearly always they are scalloped. In fans old French types have been revived and the ostrich feather fan maintains its hold. Parasols are mainly represented by Japanese imports of oiled paper and bamboo or wooden handles. They are semitransparent and artfully colored and they have fascinating decorations of painted figures and floral patterns. The one important rival of these sports sunshades, of which an example is pictured here, are those short, rain-or-shine affairs made of rubberized silk, with fancy handles short enough to be carried in a suitcase.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



RAKE AND HOE



The Little Red Watering Pot.

"Oh, I've had such a busy day," said the rake to the hoe as they both were put back on the verandah, in their own special corner.

Down below them was a basket in which was a trowel and a fork; and some string and sticks to be used to fasten up flowers which needed a little help at first.

Not far away were two watering pots, one big green one and a little red one.

Then there was also an old pair of very dirty gloves. "Yes," the rake said again. "I had a very busy day. And I heard I was going to have a companion tomorrow."

"I heard the same about myself," said the hoe. "I heard that I was to have a companion, too."

"You see," said the rake, "Helen loves her garden and she has grown up enough to use the big tools. But now George is big enough to work in the garden, too."

"The little red watering pot belongs to him, you know."

"And I heard them say that tomorrow they were going to give George a rake of his own."

"The rake won't be such a big fellow as I am. But it will be just right for George. It will be a good one."

"Yes, and I heard that George was to have a hoe, too. So we will each have a smaller hoe and rake to look after."

"It will be fun to see the tools. I always like young, small tools."

"They make me feel a bit old and grown-up and all that sort of thing in one way."

"Yet in another way they make me feel young."

"They have so much to do with younger people and they work in such a whole-hearted young fashion that I feel better for their companionship."

"Just the way I feel," said the rake. "But I must tell you about the busy day I had today."

"I was so busy doing the garden paths. You know the garden paths have been fearfully neglected lately."

"There has been so much to do in the garden and when there is a great deal of work to be done the garden paths are neglected somewhat."

"The work on them is put off for another time. But you know how the garden paths treat that neglect!"

"They show the people! They go around, or rather, I should say, they send around invitations to all the weeds to come and see them."

"This is the way their invitation reads:

"Weeds! Weeds! Weeds! The Garden Paths will be at home from daylight to dark, and through the evenings, too, from now on for some time to come."

"We hope you will be able to accept our invitation to visit us and to stay as long as you can."

"We will welcome you."

"Now, of course, when the garden paths say that they invite the weeds to stay as long as they can, they are inviting them to stay until they are dug up. But the weeds do not blame the garden paths for that."

The garden paths are hospitable right up to the very end.

"But at last the family had got at their garden paths and had weeded them, and today I raked over the nicely weeded garden paths, and they look simply fine."

"Yes, Hoe, if I do say so myself, they look simply fine. Then I raked (with the assistance of a member of the family) the mowed grass on the lawns, too."

"Well, I had a pretty busy day myself," said the hoe, "for the beans needed attention. Yes, those beans did need attention."

"But I love a busy day."

"Oh, so do I," said the rake, "and won't it be fun when our companions come?"



Doing the Garden Paths.

And the hoe looked as pleased as could be in its dirty, homely, pleasant way.

What Mother Promised

"That's a nice boy," said the visitor, as little Bobby picked up his scattered toys. "I expect your mother has promised you something if you clean up the room?"

"You mean if I don't!" he corrected.

How Suits Differ

Teacher (in civics)—What is the difference between a criminal suit and a civil suit?

Pupil—Well, the criminal suits have stripes.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He that by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive. Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities.—Poor Richard.

SUNDAY NIGHT LUNCH

We forget that the Sunday lunch is most important, for it is often then that an unexpected but welcome friend or two drop in to share our bowl of bread and milk or the simple meal, which seems appropriate after a hearty Sunday dinner. This meal admits of much variety, depending upon the appetites and tastes of those served. In some homes mush and milk is the usual Sunday night lunch at any season of the year. Whatever is served this should be a light meal. A simple and wholesome salad is of stewed prunes on lettuce with a French dressing and a spoonful of mayonnaise when being served. Another is cottage cheese with dates; no salad dressing is needed with this combination as the cheese is enriched with cream. Arrange the cheese on lettuce and garnish with well washed dates.

When the night is chilly a bowl of hot soup of some kind is enjoyed; if very hot, a glass of iced tea, milk or lemonade.

Sandwiches of various kinds are always in favor. Figs and nuts ground and mixed with cream to moisten, adding a bit of salt, makes a good filling. Milk toast is a simple dish easy to prepare and almost always well liked by everyone. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce or sprinkled over the dish as it is served from the platter.

Large mild onions seasoned and dressed with French dressing may be served in thin slices as sandwich filling.

Cakes of various kinds and with divers fillings are always popular for a luncheon or supper table.

For special occasions small sponge cakes baked in gem pans cut open and the center removed, then filled with crushed berries and whipped cream, makes most delightful cake.

A dish of sauce or berries with a plain pound cake is always good.

Early Spring Dish.—Cook green peas, new carrots and young onions in as little water as possible, with a slice or two of salt pork cut into cubes and browned. When the vegetables are tender add milk, season and serve as a chowder or a side dish.

Fillets of Beef With Bananas.—Cook the fillets, cut one and one-fourth inch thick and arrange on a hot platter with the liquor from the pan poured over them. Cook quartered bananas in a little butter until well cooked, then place them over the fillets and serve.

Hurry-Up Meals.

We occasionally read of the marvelous housekeepers who by a wave of the hand and a cold chicken, combined with an elastic imagination, will set before her guests a wonderful meal; but the majority of us poor mortals find ourselves minus the chicken and no amount of imagination will fill an empty cupboard. By being a little forehand, these times that try women's souls may be helped. Provide for emergencies, have an emergency shelf with a good collection of staples from which to produce a meal if you are far from a grocery. Women in the country cannot please their town friends better than to serve them with country-grown things. A dinner of salt pork and cream gravy will delight the heart of many a city bred who never tasted good pork such as they cure on the farm.

Fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, with cream and milk, will make a meal fit for any king. With the wealth of the garden and orchard the country woman is almost independent of supplies.

An omelet is a dainty dish and one which nearly everyone likes. To prepare an omelet have a smooth frying pan, add a tablespoonful of butter to the pan and pour in the omelet when the butter is melted and pan hot. Beat the eggs, separating the whites from the yolks; to every yolk add a tablespoonful of water or milk, seasoning of salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Cook, raising the edges of the omelet so that the center is well cooked, using a spatula. Score on each side, fold and roll on the platter when the omelet is well cooked. If not quite firm on top, set a minute in a hot oven or under the gas flame. For a more elaborate omelet jelly, jam, chopped meats and creamed vegetables may be spread over the omelet before folding.

Sliced green onions seasoned with salt and dressed with thick sour cream, is a most tasty salad to serve with plain bread and butter sandwiches.

Canned vegetables, canned at home in their prime, are always available for emergency dishes.

With a few cans of salmon, tuna fish, shrimp and some home-canned chicken, any number of hurry-up dishes may be prepared.

It is never wise to let the salad dressing jar get empty as a salad is often a life saver.

Nellie Maxwell

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

Fewer Horses on Farms

Horses and mules, according to the January 1, 1926, report for the Department of Agriculture, number in the United States, on farms, 21,538,000, says Our Dumb Animals. Adding the number estimated not in agricultural work, 2,000,000, we have the total of 23,538,000, a decrease of about 5 per cent since January 1, 1925.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Oh!

Willus—Say, mister, what's your big idea? You can't take this girl home! She dated with me for the evening!

Stranger—Oh, excuse me. I'm just her husband.

Compensation

"Does your wife remember your birthday with a present?"

"No, but then I never get the bill for it."

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere.

Text

"Why do you want a first reader?"

"I want to give a spelldown for my stenographers next week."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the

bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

A Good Excuse

Benedict—What excuse have you for not being married?

Bachelor—I was born that way.

Insult

"Does your husband take life easy, now?"

"Sir! He's a doctor."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE NEW ERA

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Prepare for a Leaf worm fight

R. R. Reppert, Entomologist.

In our press letter of May 29th, we advised that the cotton leafworm had already appeared in Texas. Its progress since has been very slow, but a heavy infestation occurred during the month of June, with scattered lighter infestations occurring further north at the present time.

It is our belief that damage from this pest will become more or less general over the more eastern part of Texas during July, extending toward the Panhandle country the latter part of the month or sometime in August. Especially is this to be feared if the showers at present being experienced in Texas, continue.

The Cotton flea has delayed the fruiting of cotton. This damage is expected soon to cease, but a condition has been created that makes it unusually desirable to prevent the ravages of the leafworm for the remainder of the season. Consequently farmers should keep a close watch for the appearance of this latter pest and be fully prepared to control it on its first appearance.

Calcium arsenate is the best poison to use, considering its cheapness and effectiveness. This may be dusted on by the pole and bag method, but preferably by means of some type of dusting machine. Best results are obtained if dusting is done while the dew is on the plants, so the poison may adhere; but usual dry enough adheres to the plants, even when applied during the heat of the day, or in the dry climate, to make it highly effective. Use from three to six pounds per acre according to the size of the plant.

The best poison to use is lead arsenate. Apply in the same amount as is recommended for calcium arsenate.

Paris Green may be used but is apt to burn the plant. Hence, it should be diluted with equal parts of air-slaked lime. Many persons use as high as four parts of the lime to one part of the Paris green, or substitute a cheap grade of flour for the part of the lime. This procedure is all right, but in any case some lime should be used to prevent leaf injury. Apply any such mixture so that two to three pounds of actual Paris green is applied per acre.

In the dried sections many farmers prefer to spray. All spray machinery should be so constructed that the mixture of poison and water is kept agitated; otherwise the poison will settle to the bottom. Any of the three poisons previously mentioned may be used, the proportions should be about two pounds of either lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, or one and one-half pounds of Paris green, to fifty gallons of water. Where Paris green is used, an equal quantity of quick lime should be slaked, and the resulting milk of lime be added to the mixture, after stirring through cheese cloth.

White arsenic, mixture of white arsenic and soda compounds, or stock dip, are apt to burn the cotton and are not advised by the Extension service.

(Con. from Page 1)

W. M. Duty,
H. T. Fletcher,
J. R. Love,
F. C. Mellard,
Paul Propst,
T. C. Crosson,
Gus Elmendorf,
J. H. Hurley,
Jno. MacDonald,
C. T. Mitchell.

The following bailiffs were sworn:
G. A. Monkhouse,
W. P. Boeken,
D. E. Covington,

\$18 round trip to Houston and Galveston, and \$15 round trip to San Antonio

Tickets on sale for trains 104 and 8, Leaving Friday, Aug. 6. Return limit as late as regular trains Aug. 9.

Train No. 104 leaves Marfa 1:27 A.M. arrive San Antonio 1:30 P.M. Leaves San Antonio 1:45 P.M. arrive Houston 8:35 P.M. Arrive Galveston 10:35 P.M.

Train No. 8. leaves Marfa 5:45 A.M. Arrive San Antonio 7:30 p.m. Leave San Antonio 11:30 p.m. Arrive Houston 6:50 a.m. (May occupy sleeper until 7:30 a.m.) Arrive Galveston 9:40 a.m. For complete information call R. E. PETROSS, Agent



MARFA TAKES DOUBLE HEADER FROM PECOS, JULY 25.

The Marfa Base ball club succeeded in downing the Pecos Base ball club in a double header Sunday July 25. Howard for Marfa, and Knight for Pecos did the mound work, and both went the whole route. Knight was a little wild in the first game, his bean ball working fairly well.

Marfa, by winning these two games, has squared herself with Pecos, having won three and lost three.

The people of Marfa should show more interest in base ball, its the great national game, and yearly fans spend millions of dollars on it.

How about a big crowd Sunday, the Marfa club is trying to get a game with the Toyah Valley Ghamptions. It costs money to play ball, come on out folks and help your home town team. There is a pretty good base ball spirit here but let's all get the spirit.

The following is the box score of Sunday's games, and you can see how Marfa stacks up.

MARFA	AB	H	R	PO	A
Arbon If.....	4	1	0	1	0
E. Church 2b.....	4	1	1	2	2
D. Church cf.....	4	0	0	2	1
Kelley ss.....	4	1	1	3	3
Shannon 1b.....	4	2	1	7	0
Lovall 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Kilpatrick rf.....	4	2	1	0	0
Bailey c.....	4	1	1	11	0
Howard p.....	3	0	0	1	1
	31	8	5	27	6

PECOS	AB	H	R	PO	A
Coraline 2b.....	4	1	0	1	3
Mount ss.....	4	1	0	1	0
Wadley 1b.....	4	1	0	10	0
Doty 3b.....	4	0	0	7	0
J. Ross lf.....	4	1	0	2	0
Knight p.....	4	0	0	0	4
J. Slack c-rf.....	3	0	0	2	0
R. Ross rf-3b.....	3	0	0	1	0
Biggs cf.....	3	0	0	1	0
	34	4	0	24	11

Score By Innings—
MARFA—030 010 01x—5
PECOS—000 000 000—0

Two base hit, Mount; three base hit E. Church, Shannon. Strikeout by Howard 9 Knight 7, Wild pitching Knight.

MARFA	AB	H	R	PO	A
Arbon If.....	2	1	0	3	0
Dewey 2b.....	2	1	1	2	3
D. Church cf.....	2	0	0	3	0
Kelley ss.....	3	0	0	0	3
Shannon 1b.....	3	3	1	10	1
Lovall 3b.....	3	0	0	1	3
Daniels rf.....	2	0	0	0	0
E. Church rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey c.....	2	1	0	2	1
Howard p.....	2	0	1	0	1
	19	6	3	21	11

PECOS	AB	H	R	PO	A
Caroline 2b.....	4	0	0	1	0
Mount ss.....	3	0	1	2	1
Wadley 1b.....	3	1	0	6	0
Doty 3b.....	3	1	0	2	0
J. Ross cf.....	3	0	0	1	0
Knight p.....	3	0	0	0	1
J. Slack rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Kilpatrick rf.....	2	0	0	0	0
R. Ross c.....	3	1	0	5	0
Biggs lf.....	2	0	0	1	0
	27	3	1	18	8

Score By Innings—
PECOS—001 000 0—1
MARFA—100 011 x—3

Two Base hits Wadley, B. Ross; Three base hits Dewey, Arbon; Home run, Shannon.

J. D. Nicholls.

The Petit Jury summoned for the second week are as follows:

L. L. Lockley, Clay Pool, R. S. Greenwood, F. W. Gottholt, J. B. Davis, D. A. Flynt, LeRoy Cleveland, Geo. W. Crosson, W. K. Colquitt, M. E. Gillett, W. B. Mitchell, H. L. Hord, B. H. Davis, F. W. Jordan, Jap Bishop, McKie Mitchell, Ben S. Avant, N. A. Arnold, Frank Duncan, H. A. Coffield, Loyd Mitchell, C. E. McFarland, George Howrd, O. M. Bunton, J. H. Griffith, Wm. Harper, W. P. Murphy, W. R. Ake, Joe Bishop, F. A. Mitchell, E. T. McDonald, Orr Kerr, I. D. Bunton, H. M. Greenwood.

Six divorce cases were tried Tuesday a. m., and all granted. They were: J. H. Mattoon vs. Bina Ethel

MODEL MARKET

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

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Full Line of Electrical Supplies

COMPLETE STOCK OF MAZDA GLOBE

110 Volts - 32 Volts

ALL SIZES.

BIG STOCKS OF RADIO BATTERIES.

Repair work and Wiring SOLICITED

COFFIELD ELECTRIC SHOP,
Marfa Texas

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ICE - WATER

Full Stock

Westinghouse Globes

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American
Beauty Iron

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MRS. WILLIE RIDEN
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Office upstairs in
MARFA NATIONAL BANK Bldg
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

MARFA CHAPTER
No. 176, R. A. M.
Meets 4th Thursday
night in each
month. Visiting
companions welcome.

J. C. Bean, H. P.
J. W. HOWELL, Sec.

Marfa Rebekah Lodge no 432
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday
at 8:30 P. M
Oddfellows Hall
Miss Blanch Avant, N. G.
Mrs. Vera Belle Keane, Sec.

NOTICE OF SALE

On August 3, 1926, between 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the garage of Marfa Motor Company, in Marfa, Texas we will sell at public sale one Ford Speedster, License No. 177-857, Motor No. 4986 176, to satisfy an account due us in the sum of \$38.00 for labor and material used in repair of said automobile, which said charges accrued more than 60 days before this notice; said car being the property of one Bob Dare left with us for repair.

THE MARFA MOTOR CO.
By C. A. Sailors.

Chas. Bishop

Drayage
Light and Heavy Hauling
—Agent—
Pierce Petroleum Corporation
Pennant Oils and Gasoline
— Phones —
Union Drug Store, 45
Residence, 108

AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE

We have changed our Jewelry Sales System, here is how we serve you now: Say you want to buy some thing in the way of Jewelry. For instance a Diamond Ring, which we have priced to sell at \$150.00 we will tell you that you can wear the ring this ring by paying us in either of two ways, First you you can pay all cash less 5 per cent or \$142.50 and it is yours. Second you can pay 10 per cent down \$15.00 pay Bal. \$22.50 per month or \$5.62 and one half per week and it is yours, you can buy your auto, furniture, home or ranch this way why not buy your Jewelry the same way and enjoy the value of your money or your credit.

THE LOCKLEYS

ROTARY
INTERNATIONAL
MARFA CLUB

Meets every Tuesday's
12 Noon. Longhorn Cafe

MOORE A. BUHLER, Pres't
B. HILLSMAN DAVIS, Sec'y

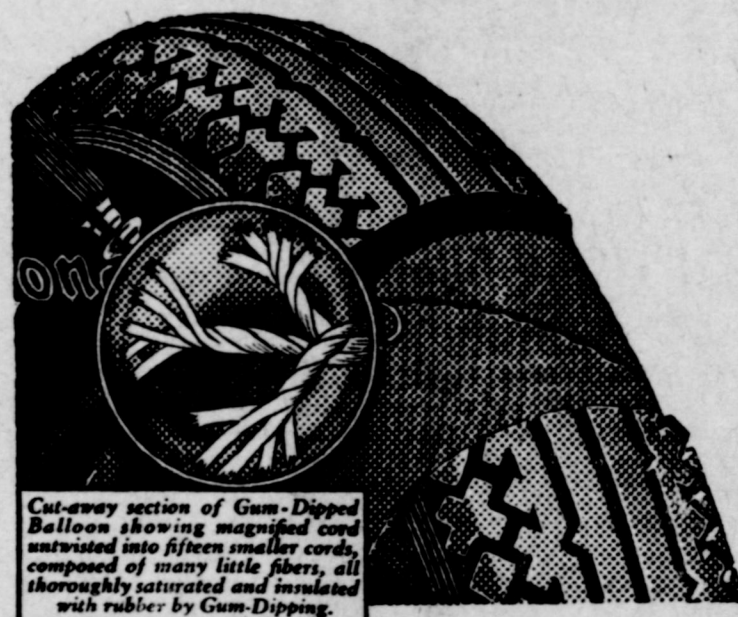
Chickens, Cincens, Chickens.

The Model Market announces that it now has on hand Chickens of all kinds, Milk fed, fat and very fine.

PASTURE FOR RENT

Pasture for rent in Mexico, 37 miles up the Concho from Ojinaga—will carry 2,000 head of Cattle—Large area of fine cotton lands—will give long time contract with easy terms.

E. W. KING, Presidio, Texas.



20% Less Than Year Ago!

Never before in our history as tire dealers have we been able to offer our customers such wonderful tire "buys" as right now. Due to the great volume of tire business coming direct from car owners throughout the country—the great Firestone factories have been, and are now, working at top speed building Gum-Dipped Tires in tremendous quantities. Manufacturing costs have been lowered—crude rubber prices have been reduced—and the savings passed on to car owners.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Tires are now 20 per cent less than they were a year ago this time.

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to equip your car—right at the height of the summer season—with these long-mileage Gum-Dipped Tires at our new low prices. Buy your tires from us and you'll be sure of complete satisfaction—with the comfort, safety and long mileage that only Gum-Dipping can give.

Come in today. Don't take chances with your old tires.

Marfa Tire Store Dealer

A. J. HOFFMAN, Proprietor
MARFA, TEXAS

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. *Firestone*

OLDFIELD TIRES

At These Reduced Prices

30x3 1/2 Fab. Cl.	\$7.80	29 x 4.40 Balloon	\$11.20
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Cord	8.95	30 x 4.75 "	15.68
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size Cl. Cord	9.95	29 x 4.95 "	16.48
31x4 S. S. Cord	15.75	30 x 5.25 "	18.18
32x4 1/2 "	23.35	31 x 5.25 "	19.05
33x5 "	29.50	33 x 6.00 "	24.18

Made in The Great Economical Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Tire Guarantee

Locals and Personals

TO LET—Light house-keeping rooms. Inquire of Mrs. W. A. Wells.

FOR FRESH—Jersey Milk, Can deliver. Ring Phone 39—2 rings.

R. H. Evans spent several days in San Antonio this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson and little son spent the week-end in El Paso.

WANTED—A few Customers for fresh Jersey Milk, quality guaranteed. Ring Phone 39—2 rings.

For Sale—Girls Bicycle, coaster brake, good condition, very cheap. Phone, 38.

Prof. J. C. Blackwell purchased this week the home of Mrs. A. G. Church.

Large Assortment Congoleum Rugs at—
J. B. DAVIS FURNITURE STORE

BORN—Last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher in San Antonio a seven and a half pound baby girl.

Mrs. W. F. Turner of Marlin, Texas, is here the guest of her sister Mrs. Charlie Bishop.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rawls of El Paso a fine eight and a half pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dobbins and two children of Troup, Texas, are the guests of their parents Prof. and Mrs. Jessie Blackwell.

Mrs. Margaret Hayes who took an Auto trip to El Paso Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives returned Monday.

Mrs. William Caples of El Paso is here the guest of her brothers Mr. George and Tom Crosson and families.

Getting Ready For Fall—All dresses and hats at reduced prices at—
MILADY'S SHOPPE.

Mrs. W. W. Bogel of San Antonio is in the city visiting her son W. W. Bogel Jr., and her sister Mrs. Forrest Jordan.

Mr. G. A. Howard has had several new parts added to his automobile and claims it is now as good as a new car.

Rev. Wingo, District Evangelist will fill the pulpit of the Christian Church here Sunday morning and evening.

"**DUCO**" for handy home use, laughs at time, dries fast and lasts—
G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

Mr. Hub Russell of the California Cattleman's Association was a pleasant visitor to our city Thursday and Friday.

FOR SALE—My Home in Marfa. Modern 7 room Bungalow. For further information, write Mrs. Paul Propst, Presidio, Texas.

Mrs. Sam Davis who has been in San Antonio for the past several months is now at home again, since her arrival she has been the guest of her old friend Mrs. E. B. Quick.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor left here the first of the week to be with her sister Mrs. Granger and niece Miss Bessie at Temple, Texas, where Miss Bessie underwent an operation.

Judge P. R. Price of El Paso, stopped off in Marfa this week en route for Fort Davis, where he will serve as special judge in the Mulhern will case. The case was continued.

W. B. Mitchell has returned from his trip through Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas, where he went to study conditions there as relating to the cattle industry.

Unlike anything else it is "**DUCO**" the beautiful enduring finish for every thing in the home.
G. C. ROBINSON LBR. CO.

in "Skinner's Dress Suit" at the Marfa Opera House, July 31.
Don't fail to see **Reginald Denny**

BAZAAR!

On July 31st at 5 o'clock p. m., there will be given a benefit for the Sisters home. The entertainment will be held at Guadalupe Hall where cakes, Ice Cream, Mexican dishes etc., will be served.
This is for a good cause and should receive liberal patronage.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler is in from the ranch on a short visit. Rogers who accompanied her to return with supplies reports that lately several nice showers have fallen on the ranch.

For Campmeeting—Pretty rayon, crepes and voiles at reduced prices, \$2.75 and up, at—
MILADY'S SHOPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Moore passed through here Wednesday en route to their home in Presidio, while here they were entertained with a wedding party at the home of Mrs. Jack Howard at a one o'clock luncheon.

THE ART FESTIVAL—Under the auspices of St Paul's Guild, of the Episcopal Church, will be shown at the Opera House, Aug. 11, 8 p. m. It is attractive, amusing, artistic, and clever. **Don't forget the date.**

Marfa and surrounding country has been visited with fine refreshing rains, some attribute this blessing to the Baptist encampment, others to the newly nominated candidates.

Mrs. Mary Dower Ross of Brenhan is the guest of her cousins Mr. George and Tom Crosson. Mrs. Ross is accompanied by two friends Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Richards. These ladies made the trip through in their auto by way of Fort Davis, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Means and family left here the first of the week for a trip to Douglas, Ariz., where they will visit the parents of Mrs. Means, from there they will go on to California for several months stay. They will be joined in Douglas by their daughter Miss Thelma who has been visiting her grand parents in Douglas for the past several months.

ASBESTUS FIRE PROOF SHINGLES

Reduce your Insurance, For Sale at a reduction of 25 per cent on the regular price.
Wooley and Bogel, Marfa, Texas.

DR. JNO. W. BROWN LOCATES IN MARFA.

Dr. Brown, formerly connected with the El Paso health department and recently physician for the Chisos Mining Co., of Terlingua, has moved to Marfa with his family. He will engage in the practice of his profession here and surrounding country.

HISTORY CLUB ENTERTAINS

Summer flowers in beautiful array were effectively placed, lending their charm to the rooms Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Darracott dispensed hospitality to the Marfa History Club and several guests, who spent a very interesting and profitable afternoon studying the life of Mark Twain. Miss Bessie Jacobs was the leader for the afternoon, conducting a highly interesting review of the life of the great man of literature. In the absence of the secretary Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Sutton acted as secretary. Those taking part on the program were as follows: Mesdames Arthur Kerr, Walter Skinner, Jessie Hubbard, Charles Bailey, L. C. Brite, Donald Dunkle, Tom Snyder, and W. J. Yates. At the close of the program, the hostess regaled her guests with a delicious two course luncheon. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Donald Ross Dunkle, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. W. W. Bogel, of San Antonio.

FIGS FOR SALE

Louis Gottwald of Del Rio, who raises famous figs says: The last crop has been very heavy and unusually fine this season. This delicious fruit is on sale at Murphy-Walker Co., and Griffith Grocery.

Schutze's

BARGAIN COLUMN

If you want to save money, and get quick service, trade with the **BIG BEND TRADING POST.** We carry absolutely the largest stock of merchandise in the Southwest.

We sell everything from a pin to a six cylinder Automobile. Our three story store building is full of bargains. Besides, we have the largest Automobile wrecking yard in the Big Bend Country of Texas, also nine warehouses full of useful merchandise.

Our store is open for business from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Let us know your wants—we can supply you with anything, except Bootleg whisky.

Look the following list over and see what you can use:



- Ammunition
- Army Goods
- Automobile Accessories
- Automobile Tires and Tubes
- Automobile Parts
- Automobile Tools
- Agricultural Tools
- Bicycles and Accessories
- Builders Hardware
- Bedding
- Books, (all kinds)
- Clocks
- Cutlery
- China Ware
- Carpets and Rugs
- Campers Supplies
- Cameras and Supplies
- Clothing, Men's and Boy's
- Clothing, Women's and Misses
- Dice
- Dishes (all kinds)
- Electrical Supplies
- Enameled Ware
- Fire Arms
- Farm Implements
- Fishing Tackle
- Fountain Pens
- Furniture
- Guns
- Glass Ware
- Government Salvage
- Hardware (all kinds)
- Harness and Saddles
- Iron Castings
- Kitchen Hardware
- Jewelry
- Jugs
- Kitchen Hardware
- Locks and Keys
- Luggage
- Lamps and Lanterns
- Lawn and Garden Supplies
- Musical Instruments
- Mechanical Tools
- Notions (all kinds)
- Optical Goods
- Office Supplies
- Photographs and Records
- Pipes and Fittings
- Plumbing Supplies
- Quilts and Blankets
- Refrigerators
- Rain Coats
- Radio Equipment
- Stoves, Ranges and Heaters
- Sporting Goods
- Stationary
- Shoes and Rubber Footwear
- Sewing Machines and Accessories
- Store Fixtures
- Tin Ware
- Toys
- Tents and Tarpaulin
- Trunks and Bags
- Underware
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Wire.
- Watches
- Window Shades

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

Mrs. Joe Ruth Kerr, W. M.
Mrs. Ward Ho'd, Sec.

J. C. Darracott

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All Cotton Mattresses, cheap at—
J. B. DAVIS FURNITURE STORE

Nervous hot flashes

"SOME time ago when in a very nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha F. Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla., "I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and tired—just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered."

"I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept getting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an unusual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all along. I knew that I would have to do something, and that pretty soon."

"Some friend suggested that I take Cardui, and it certainly was a good suggestion, for after taking one bottle I could tell I was stronger and better. I didn't quit. I kept it up all through the change and did fine. I felt like a different person after I began taking Cardui."

Cardui has helped thousands of suffering women.
Sold by all druggists.

CARDUI
For Female Troubles

Let us make your new Boots or repair your old Shoes

Our work is guaranteed—
Prices Reasonable
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Marfa, - Texas

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J. B. DAVIS FURNITURE STORE

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS

\$16 for all makes and models except Franklin For Fords, \$5.85 Chevrolet and Star, \$10.50

Make rough roads ride easy

Alemite Spring Protectors keep the mud and grit out of your springs. The lubricant is sealed in. Makes your springs float you over rough roads. Ends squeaks without oiling. Installed while you wait.

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FALL TERM OPEN SEPTEMBER 22, 1926

H. W. MORELOCK, President

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Buy home products and be Happy.

French milk Bread,

Rye, Whole wheat,

Whole Wheat Rolls,

Parker House Rolls,

and dozens all of kinds of Cookies

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Parks Preserve Battle Memories

Historic Engagements Commemorated by National Military Reservations.

Washington.—In view of the numerous measures which have been introduced in congress during the past several years for the establishment of national military parks, national monuments, or the placing of markers and tablets in commemoration of historic battles which have been fought on the soil of the United States, it has been proposed that the War department undertake studies and investigations of all battlefields with the view of preparing a general plan as well as detailed projects where necessary for properly commemorating these battlefields and adjacent points of historic and military interest.

Congress has in the past provided for the commemoration of battles in one of three ways: First, by the establishment of national military parks; second, by indicating the lines of battle by markers or monuments, or both, without establishing parks; third, by single monuments without otherwise marking the field.

It is the view of the War department that national military parks should as a general rule cover a comparatively large area of ground, probably some thousands of acres, and so marked and improved as to make them into real parks available for detailed study by military authorities, the battle lines and operations being clearly indicated on the grounds. The number of such parks would have to be kept fairly low, it is believed, because of the expense of maintenance.

Less important and extensive engagements which have nevertheless a definite military and political effect could be properly commemorated according to the scheme of the War department by the placing of a limited number of markers, the idea being that small areas of ground on the site of the battle could be purchased and appropriately marked and the whole aggregation of separate areas designated as a national monument.

First National Military Park.

The first national military park was established by congress on April 19, 1880, to commemorate the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. This park consists of a main tract of about 5,000 acres covering the battlefield of Chickamauga, and detached areas in Wauhatchie valley, on Lookout mountain, on Missionary ridge and elsewhere obtained for the purpose of establishing the lines of battle on the field of Chattanooga.

The second military park established was that of Gettysburg. The marking of the battle lines on this field was begun under the act of March 3, 1898, but the park itself was established under the act of February 11, 1895, which authorized the secretary of war to accept for this purpose from the Gettysburg Memorial association about 800 acres of ground. Since the establishment of the park it has been greatly enlarged and now covers an area of approximately 2,530 acres.

Under the act of December 27, 1894, congress established the third national military park, that of Shiloh. The act stated: "That in order that the armies of the Northwest which served in the Civil war, like their comrades of the Eastern armies at Gettysburg and those of the Central West at Chickamauga, may have the history of one of their memorable battles preserved on the ground where they fought, the battlefield of Shiloh, in the State of Tennessee, is hereby declared a national military park."

According to the text of the various acts, these three military parks were designated by congress not only to preserve for historical and professional study the battlefields themselves, but also to serve as lasting memorials to the great armies of the war. The field of Gettysburg was to be a memorial to the Union Army of the Potomac as well as the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia; the field of Chickamauga, a memorial to the Union Army of the Cumberland and the Confederate Army of Tennessee, and the field of Shiloh a memorial to the Union Army of the Tennessee and the Confederate armies

which, under various designations, opposed it in western Tennessee and in Mississippi.

Vicksburg Military Park.

As a fitting memorial to the Union Army of the Tennessee, the field of Shiloh was not considered so appropriate as that of Vicksburg, the campaign of Vicksburg being the most brilliant operation of the army. Some years later, therefore, the Vicksburg National Military park was established by the act of February 21, 1890. This park has an area of about 1,300 acres, covering the siege zone about the entrenched camp of 1863.

That these national military parks might be fitting memorials to the great armies engaged and be accurately marked for historical and professional military study, a commission consisting of survivors of the opposing armies was appointed for each park to fix the location of every monument and marker on the field. The legislatures of many of the states cooperated in the work by making appropriations for monuments to mark the positions of their regiments and batteries on the field and also to serve as memorials to these regiments and batteries.

These four were the only national parks that were established up to the beginning of this year to cover battlefields of the Civil war. It is pointed out that in the four battles marked by these four existing military parks were represented all the corps of the Union army but four and practically all the organizations of the Confederate army. The four Union corps not represented were the Tenth and Eighteenth (consolidated in the latter part of the war to form the Twenty-fourth) which were on the Carolina coast; the Nineteenth, which was near the mouth of the Mississippi river, and the Twenty-third, organized in Kentucky in 1863 and later a part of the Army of the Ohio.

One small national military park has been established to commemorate one of the battles of the Revolutionary war. The history of its establishment is: By the act of February 13, 1911, the sum of \$30,000 was appropriated for "erection of a monument on the battlefield of Gullford Courthouse . . . to commemorate the great victory won there on March 15, 1781, by the American forces commanded by Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene and the officers and soldiers who participated in the battle." This was followed by the act of March 2, 1917, designating the battlefield as a national military park.

To Commemorate Antietam.

In the sundry civil act of August 19, 1890, there appeared this item: "For the purpose of surveying, locating, and preserving the lines of battle of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia at Antietam and for marking the same and for locating and marking the position of 43 different commands of the regular army engaged in the battle of Antietam, and for the purchase of sites for tablets for the marking of such positions . . . \$15,000."

Under this and subsequent legislation of like character the lines of the battlefield of Antietam have been satisfactorily marked without the establishment of a national military park. The lines consist of about five miles of improved avenues along which are, as a rule, placed the monuments and markers of the different organizations that took part in the battle. A significant indication of state policy is seen in the fact that the state of Pennsylvania refused to erect a monument on the battlefield for any unit already represented by a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The field of Chattanooga is marked in a manner similar to that of Antietam, as the field lies outside of the main park of Chickamauga. In this method of marking battlefields there is less latitude for locating monuments and markers than if greater areas are acquired, but it is declared to give very satisfactory results for historical and professional military study at a much smaller expenditure of money for the purchase of land, and a much smaller outlay for maintenance.

Single monuments have generally been erected to commemorate battles

of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, and Indian wars. Some of these have been erected by appropriations made by congress to supplement funds appropriated by states or raised by patriotic associations; others have been erected by the national government alone. Among those of the former class are the Saratoga monument, the Princeton battlefield monument, the Monmouth Courthouse battlefield monument, and the Bennington field monument, for the Revolutionary war, the New Orleans battlefield monument, for the War of 1812, and the Tippecanoe battlefield monument, for Indian wars.

Revolutionary War Memorials.

Among those erected by the United States alone are the Yorktown monument, at a cost of \$100,000; the Gullford Courthouse battle monument, at a cost of \$30,000, and the Kings Mountain battle monument, costing \$30,000, all to commemorate engagements of the Revolutionary war. Indian war monuments erected by the government include the Point Pleasant battle, the Fort Recovery, the Horseshoe battlefield, and the Fort Phil Kearny monuments.

According to a study of the battles of the United States made by the army war college with a view to determining their proper commemoration either through the establishment of national military parks or the designation of their sites as national monuments, two engagements of the Revolutionary war are deemed worthy of having national military parks created to perpetuate their memory and to preserve their fields for detailed military and historical study. These are the battle of Saratoga, September 19, and October 7, 1777, and the siege of Yorktown, September 28 to October 19, 1781.

The two decisive events of the Revolutionary wars were the surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne as a result of his defeat in the battles variously called Saratoga, Stillwater, Freeman's Farm or Bemis Heights, and the surrender of the British army under General Cornwallis as a result of the siege of Yorktown. Of the importance of these engagements, it is declared, there can be no doubt, Saratoga brought about the definite intervention of France in favor of the American colonies and is listed by Creasy as one of the 15 decisive battles of the world; Yorktown ended the war. The surrender of Cornwallis is commemorated by a monument erected within his lines at Yorktown. The surrender of Burgoyne is commemorated by a monument on the site where the surrender took place a few miles from the battlefield. In accordance with the scheme proposed, both events are regarded worthy of national military parks.

In none of the later wars of this country, except the Civil war, was any of the battles within the limits of the United States of such major importance as to warrant the establishment of parks, according to this study. The four large national military parks already existing commemorate the engagements regarded as decisive in the Civil war.

Civil War Engagements.

One battle of the War of 1812 and 15 battles of the Civil war, while not of quite the same importance as those for which parks have been or are proposed to be established, are singled out by the army war college as of far-reaching importance, with either large numbers of troops engaged and losses sustained or great military or political effect. These battles, it is thought, should be commemorated by having the battle lines located and indicated by a series of markers or tablets.

The battle of New Orleans, fought on January 8, 1815, after the treaty of peace ending the War of 1812 had been signed, though not confirmed, is placed in this class, due to its unique character, the number of troops engaged, and its immediate effect in protecting New Orleans from capture.

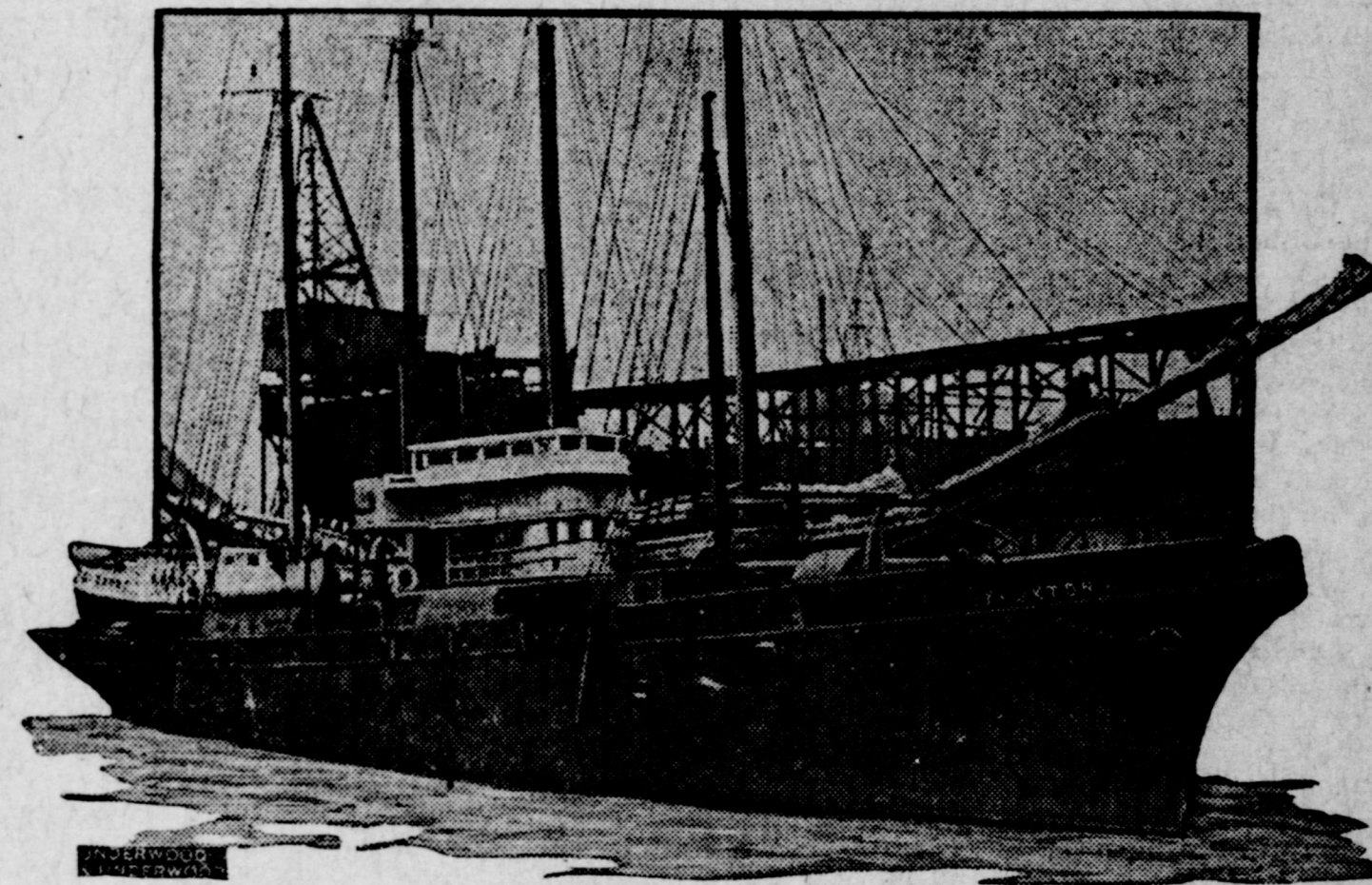
The engagements of the Civil war classified in this group are the following: Bull Run, 1861; Fort Donelson, 1862; battles around Richmond, Va., 1862; second Manassas or Groveton, 1862; Fredericksburg, Va., 1862; Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1861; Chancellorsville, Va., 1863; the Wilderness, Va., 1864; Spottsylvania, Va., 1864; Cold Harbor, Va., 1864; battles around Atlanta, Ga., 1864; battle of Petersburg, Va., 1864; battle of the Opequan or Winchester, Va., 1864; Nashville, Tenn., 1864, and Bentonville, N. C., 1865.

School That Is Made Up of Many Nationalities



That the Quinn public school of Bethlehem, Pa., is virtually a melting pot is evident by this group of twenty nationalities, representative of the student body of the school, of which John J. McNamara, above, in center, is principal. Misses Irma Zimmerman and Elizabeth Randall, left background, are instructors. The student body is composed of 98 per cent foreign born or of foreign parentage.

Yacht Yankton Has Had Diversified Career



The yacht Yankton, pictured above, now owned by Chester Gray of Boston, has had a strange career. Many years ago it was the private yacht of King Edward of England. Later it fell into the possession of Sarah Bernhardt; and during the Spanish-American war it was for a time the flagship of Admiral Dewey. Since the Eighteenth amendment went into effect it has been captured twice as a rum runner.

Floral Parade of Coast Children



Children and flowers again proved their supremacy as southern California's chief attractions when a throng swarmed to Ocean Park to witness the seventh annual children's floral parade, and the artistic floats they had decorated with their own hands. More than 1,000 children participated in the event.

COOKS SNAKE FOODS



The new Kimura restaurant in the heart of Tokyo, Japan, specializes in snake foods, such as, for instance, july fried snakes. The proprietor, a well known Japanese chef, is shown in this photograph, with the base for one of his famous dishes.

Mountain Air Given President



Members of the Good Will association of the southwest part of Virginia who presented to President Coolidge a paperweight made of copper from Carroll and Grayson counties. The weight had in it a tube containing "A Breath of Fresh Mountain Air From Virginia."

HER STORY BEST



Miss Ardis Wilden, El Paso, Texas, high school girl, is the winner of a university scholarship and \$150 in cash, as the result of being chosen national champion in the third national meat story contest which was conducted in high schools of the United States by the National Live Stock and Meat board. There were more than 10,000 competitors.

AUTO FATALITIES TOTAL 22,500 DURING YEAR 1925

Report of Underwriters Shows an Increase in Killings of 17,600 Over Preceding Year.

New York.—Automobile fatalities in the United States for 1925 totaled 22,500, an increase of approximately 2,200 over 1924, according to the report of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The study shows that automobile fatalities in 147 cities, including collisions with street cars and railroad trains, increased from 17,600 in 1924 to 19,900 in 1925. Fatal automobile grade crossing accidents mounted from 1,688 in 1924 to 1,784 in 1925.

The automobile death rate per 100,000 is shown by the report to have increased from 14.9 in 1923 to 15.7 in 1924 and to 17.2 in 1925. The increase from 1923 to 1924, therefore, was 5 per cent, while the increase from 1924

to 1925 was nearly 10 per cent. From this it is deduced that fatal automobile accidents not only are increasing in number but the rate at which they are increasing also is rising.

Registration of cars, the study shows, increased from 17,591,951 in 1924 to 19,054,347 in 1925. Fatality rates on the basis of registration have been decreasing for several years, but the rate for 1925 was practically the same as that for 1924.

Deaths of children under fifteen years of age continue to be one of the most serious aspects of the automobile accident situation, the report says. During 1925 it is estimated that 6,300 children under fifteen years were killed in automobile accidents, as compared to 6,090 in 1924. One encouraging aspect as developed in the study, however, is that deaths of children of less than fifteen years of

age increased only about 3 1/2 per cent in 1925 over 1924, whereas the fatalities among adults increased about 15 per cent.

Officials Are Executed to Stabilize Currency

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—M. Bronsky, a member of the finance ministry, says that as an outgrowth of extraordinary measures taken by the government the chervonetz, the new Russian gold unit of value, has now been definitely stabilized.

M. Bronsky denies that there have been wholesale executions in connection with the stabilization of the new currency. He admits, however, that campaigns against artificial devaluation of the chervonetz have been put down with one energetic stroke. Three important finance ministry officials have been executed and about 100 known speculators deprived of their liberty.

Schiller put his foot on ice when working.

Porto Bello Gold

By
ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU Service

Copyright by Arthur D. Howden Smith

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the eighteenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of fur traders, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw, Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been chased by the notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Rap. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver whom Darby conducts to a tavern. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. He takes her to the place she designates.

CHAPTER II—Continued

He brushed by me with a click of impatience, and Darby and I followed him to the street. As we all three emerged, Mistress O'Donnell darted up to her father and caught at the lapsels of his coat.

"Ah, padre," she cried in a brogue that clotted and slurred her words, "you'll not be holding it against me because I wearied of the ship and would feel the earth crumbling underfoot, and me so lonely for lack of you I was near to weeping the while I sat in my cabin with naught to do but read my Hours!"

He willed, as must any man have done, flinging his arm around her with a gesture that verged on the theatrical.

"Tush, tush, Moira," he rebuked her gently; "twas unbecoming in you, and in Spanish lands such conduct would lead to trouble. See that you do it not a second time. I will give you in charge of Juan; and, having had your taste of freedom, you must return aboard, for I have matters yet requiring my attention. Ah, yes, and you must thank this gentleman properly for his gallantry. Master Ormerod, my dear! His father is a great merchant of this town."

Mistress O'Donnell swept me a willow curtsy, and as I bowed acknowledgment I wondered where he had secured such exact information about me.

"Sure, I'll not be after trying to thank you," says my lady to me with a twinkle in her eye. "For I couldn't find the words would express my gratitude. But for you, 'tis an awful fool I'd have made of myself this quarter-hour past."

Colonel O'Donnell hemmed reprovingly.

"Let it be a lesson to you, my girl. My thanks to you again, Master Ormerod. My compliments to your father, if it please you. Good night, sir."

I understood that he wished to be rid of me, and accepted the cue.

"Good night, sir," I replied. "And a fair voyage to you, mistress. If I can be of further service, pray command me."

"No, Master Ormerod, here our paths diverge," she answered softly, and placed her hand upon her father's arm.

A moment later I was hurrying north and west, Darby McGraw chattering beside me.

CHAPTER III

A Caller in the Night

We sat late at dinner that night, for my father must needs have me repeat at length the tale of my experiences during the day, revealing a perturbation unusual in him, although Peter Corlaer ate on with placid solemnity.

"I have heard of this Colonel O'Donnell," said my father when I had made an end. "He was in Scotland with Prince Charles—one of the Irish crew who bogged a promising venture, if what men say be true. I marvel at his temerity in landing here, for there must be a price upon his head in England. Doubtless he was consorting with some of our Jacobite sympathizers at the Whale's Head—a fitting place for such an intrigue!"

"The captain of the frigate called upon the governor this morning, so Master Colden told me, with a cock-and-bull story of a mistake in his reckoning that took him north of his course. I smell the taint of a Jacobite plot!"

"Mistress O'Donnell said they were for the Floridas," I protested. "Sure, they are not far out of their course."

My father smiled for the first time.

"The little maid would have no knowledge of her father's purpose. And if she did—No, no, lad, I had my share of plotting in my youth. Our Jacobites are a pernicious lot. But there! In such a devious business we might not hope to reach the truth, nor am I greatly concerned thereat. Most Jacobite plots are ill-planned sallies by desperate, misguided men. No, boy, what irks me most is the tidings you had of the one-legged sailor. Silver, you called him? Yes, I like it

not to hear the pirates are outside our harbor. It hath the look of daring beyond the ordinary. If Murray—"

The door behind me opened, and I saw my father's jaw drop. Peter, at my right hand, let his eyelids blink, then went on quietly cracking nuts between his huge fingers.

"Did I hear you call me, Ormerod?"

The voice from the doorway had a chill, level quality that was as resonant as the tolling of a bell.

"It Murray—I thought I heard my name?"

I screwed around in my chair. There in the doorway stood the most remarkable figure I had ever seen. A large man, straight as an arrow despite the years that had planted crow's feet so thickly about his eyes, his square shoulders showed to advantage the exquisite tailoring of the black velvet coat he wore. His small clothes were of a fine yellow damasked silk, and his stockings of silk to match. Diamonds flashed from the buckles of his shoes, his fob, his fingers and the hilt of his dress-sword. A great ruby glowed in the Mechin Jabot that cascaded from his throat. Over his arm hung a cloak, and under his elbow was tucked a hat cocked in the latest mode.

But it was the memory of his face that abided with you. The features were all big and strongly carved; the nose was a jutting beak above a tight-lipped mouth and a jaw that was brutally square; the eyes were a vivid black, flecked with tawny lights. His hair was of a pure, silvery whiteness and drawn back, clubbed and tied with a black ribbon. His cheeks and brows were furrowed by a maze of wrinkles, yet the flesh seemed as firm as mine. In every way he suggested breeding, gentility, wealth; but there was a combined effect of sinister power and predatory will, a hint of ruthless egotism which took no account of any interests save his own.

He acknowledged my prolonged stare with a slight bow, mildly derisive.

"Your son, Ormerod?" he continued.

"My grandnephew? Robert, I think, you named him, for the redoubtable Master Juggins of London, who aided you to start life anew after you had contrived to wreck yourself upon the rocks of a foresworn Jacobite career."

My father rose slowly to his feet.

"Yes, he is my son, Murray. It is neither his fault nor mine that he is also your grandnephew. As to his name, Robert Juggins was a better man than you or I, and you cannot inspire my son against me by hinting at hidden chapters of my early life. He knows that I was deluded into serving the Stuarts, and lived to learn that country comes before king."

The man in the doorway nodded his head.

"I would not seem discourteous," he remarked suavely. "I note another old friend, Ormerod—or perhaps I should say an old enemy. Permit me to observe, Corlaer, that you wear well with the years—as well as myself, indeed."

Peter squeezed a hickory-nut between his forefinger and thumb and looked up vacantly into Murray's face.

"Ja," he said.

"Lest you should be tempted by some misapprehension," pursued Murray. "I may inform you that I have every reason to suppose myself safe from any measures you might take against me. I hope to do what I have come here for tonight without injuring anybody, and if you gentlemen will listen to me quietly for a few moments I am confident that the issue will be harmless for all of us."

He cast his cloak and hat upon a chair by the fire, and put his hand upon the vacant one betwixt my father and me.

"May I?" he asked.

My father, still standing, said nothing; and Murray, with a shrug, accepted the silence for consent, sank gracefully into the seat and drew a golden snuff-box, studded with brilliants, from a pocket.

"With your permission," he said, springing the cover.

A fragrant whiff of snuff-tobacco tickled my senses as he offered it generally.

"'Tis excellent stuff," he remarked. "Ripe Rip-Rap. What? None of you? Ah, then—"

He inhaled a pinch under his nostrils, inhaled and faintly used his handkerchief, a lace-edged morsel such as women carry.

My father leaned forward across the table, a blaze of hatred in his face.

"'Tis true, then?"

Murray regarded him in some surprise.

"True? My dear sir, I assured you 'twas Rip-Rap."

My father turned to Peter and me.

"After I told you—about this man, Robert—I hoped that I was wrong—that I had done him an injustice. But now he has convicted himself out of his own lips."

Murray gently deposited the snuff-box upon the table in front of him.

"Ah," he murmured. "I see! You were referring to my nickname, or shall we say, *nomme de guerre*?"

My father laughed bitterly.

"*Nomme de guerre*! Name of a

pirate! But let us have it, fair and openly, Andrew Murray. Are you Captain Rip-Rap?"

"I suppose most people would agree with your description," replied Murray; "although personally I prefer the word buccaner. It is susceptible to so much wider use, and there is about it a suggestion of—However, we are not interested here tonight in the more abstruse branches of etymology. I am the person popularly known on the high seas as Captain Rip-Rap, and I fancy I might have logical grounds for arguing that if any disgrace adheres to me by that admission, 'twas yours, Ormerod, who drove me to the practice of what you call piracy."

"'Tis like you to take that tone," said my father. "I drove you from the practice of what amounted to piracy on the land. There is no difference in the way you earn your livelihood today, Murray. You were an outlaw, and you are an outlaw."

"I fear you are incapable of doing me justice," sighed Murray. "You should know that I have always labored to serve higher ends than the mere sordid pursuit of money, such as has possessed you and those like you."

He swung around suddenly upon me.

"But I am forgetting my purpose!" he cried. "Stand up, grandnephew, and let me have a look at you."

I would not have heeded him, but my father said quickly:

"Do as he asks you, Robert. I'd not have him think you are crooked in the legs."

So I stood.

"A likely build," he remarked warmly. "You favor your father, I see—save in the face, it may be. There you are your mother, my maid Marjory. Ah, sweet child, would she were with us now! A sad loss; a sad loss, lad!"

The expression which came to my father's face was terrible in its intensity of passion. He leaned closer to Murray, white to the cheekbones, his nostrils pinched in.

"Murray," he said, "make an end of such talk! As you value your life, mention her not again. I know not what cards you hold up your sleeve here, but if we all die in the next moment I will slay you as you sit if you profane her memory with your foul tongue."

Murray stared up at him coolly and took a pinch of snuff.

"Ah, well, you were always prejudiced," he answered. "I—But it serves no purpose to reopen old wounds. I am of one mind with you there."

He leaned abruptly across the table.

"I will be frank with you, Ormerod—and with Nephew Robert here. I am somewhat in difficulties—"

"If 'tis money—" began my father.

My great-uncle's gesture was sufficient check to this.

"I am not in difficulties for money, although I am like to be in difficulties shortly in connection with an embarrassing quantity of it. In fine, sir, I am upon the point of launching the coup of my career, one which will entail consequences of a stupendous character, and in the end, I venture to predict, echo in throne-rooms and chancelleries. Aye, kingdoms shall—"

He broke off.

"It is not necessary that I should go into that. Suffice it for the present if I say that I am in the position of a man who has partially tamed an unwieldy band of wild animals. My own ship I can rely upon to a certain point, but I have associated with

"What would be Flint?" interjected my father.

"I am flattered by the knowledge of my affairs which you display," replied my great-uncle with one of his courtly inclinations. "Yes; I had occasion, when I first went to sea, for a competent navigator. Flint served me in that capacity until I became independent, and I then fitted him out with his own ship. We have cruised in company since. I am not betraying a professional secret when I add that he is a man whose undoubted force of personality is offset by a certain turbulence and crudeness of wit which make him difficult to handle—increasingly difficult to handle. I may say, I foresee trouble with him in the future in connection with the coup to which I have already referred. I re-

Purple Royal Emblem From Earliest Days

Purple became associated with kings in the early days because it was the finest and most costly dye of the ancients. It was obtained from two kinds of shells found in the Mediterranean sea. The ancients attribute its discovery to the Phoenicians and the story is that it was first discovered by a dog biting a purple fish. It is stated that in Caesar's time a pound of Tyrian purple wool cost above 1,000 denarii, which is roughly speaking, equal to \$217.50. Purple robes were used at an early date by the Greeks as a mark of dignity. Tyrian purple was introduced into Rome in the middle of the First century, B. C., and from that time

it became a luxury. Its use was checked by Imperial decree. A complete robe of "blatta," the finest kind of purple, was reserved as an Imperial privilege, and any private person wearing it was punished as being guilty of high treason.

Leading to Success

We are told that constant drooping of water will wear away stones. So will continuous endeavor overcome obstacles to any worth-while undertaking. Persistent adherence to right purpose creates a "successful life" in the best meaning of that term.—Grit.

these inducements: Firstly, we sail upon a venture which hath a color of state business, although a strict legalist would denounce it piratical—you see, I endeavor to deal honestly by you after my fashion; secondly, no harm is intended to you; thirdly, the rewards of our project will be singularly rich; fourthly, I design to exploit the advantages which shall accrue to me solely for your benefit—you, Robert, are my heir, and if I have need of you in the execution of my coup, nonetheless I shall be able to repay you for whatever you do in my behalf a hundredfold, both materially and otherwise. I am, after all, your nearest kin after your father, and I say in all humility my assistance is not to be despised."

"I won't go willingly," I answered. "Even did your arguments tempt me, I should resent your threat of compulsion."

"Admirably spoken," he applauded. "Egad, I perceive you have the proper spirit. You are exactly the lad I require."

"I am the lad you'll not get," I shouted. "Call in your bravos, and I'll tear their throats out for you."

"Gently, gently," he remonstrated. "My bravos, as you term them, are not lambs, Nephew Robert, and I must warn you that the killings would not be all on the one side. If you value your father, stand fast."

And he drew from a waistcoat pocket a silver whistle, which he placed to his lips. A thin blast piped through the room, and a dozen hairy seadogs surged in from hall and kitchen. Raps on the two windows indicated that others mounted guard outside.

"My father's face was a mask of mingled rage and fear—not fear for himself, but for me. He stared at the savage figures, the bared cutlasses, the raptid pistols, almost with unbelief in the reality of his vision. And certes 'twas a weird spectacle in that orderly house in the town west of the province looked upon as the most advanced in the colonies—and became to me the more weird as I glimpsed next the hall door a grim mahogany face and a hangman look beneath a skin of black hair, and behind the two a familiar carrot head.

"Ho, there, Darby!" I called out. "What are you doing in such company? Did you know those men for pirates when you drank with them at the Whale's Head?"

"Sure, they ha' taken me into their crew," he answered brazenly.

"And 'twas you let them into the house and betrayed your master?" returned my father sadly. "I had not expected this of you, Darby. Have we not been kind to you?"

Darby giggled uncomfortably.

"Oh, aye; main kind, Master Ormerod," he admitted. "But they would ha' had ye, whether or no. Sure, they're a grand crew, tricky crew. And anyway, ye see, I was born to be a pirate. My troth, I was!"

Murray laughed pleasantly.

"'Tis a valiant youth, and should go far," he observed. "Moreover, he speaks the truth when he says we should have won our way in to you without his aid. The accommodation was convenient, but by no means essential."

"Where is Silver, Master Bones?" he added.

The man with the mahogany face touched his hat.

"John was seeing to it the servants was all secure, sir," he answered. "Here he is now."

A gap appeared in the ranks by the kitchen door, and the one-legged man I had met on the water-front that morning stumped in on his long crutch, as cheerfully serene as any honest householder.

"Was you askin' for me, captain?" he said. "We just finished up behind there—all gagged and roped, Bristol-fashion, safe for a day, sir."

And to me—

"My duty, Master Ormerod, and I hopes we'll know each other better soon."

"I find we shall need a cart, John," said my great-uncle.

My father turned very pale.

"You—you— My G-d, Murray, you can't kidnap the boy this way! Think! There are troops in Fort George. Once the hue and cry is raised you'll be—"

"But it will not be raised," replied Murray calmly. "I regret it, but we shall be obliged to tie up you and Peter so that you will be incapacitated until some kind friend happens to call on the morrow. By that time we shall be at sea."

I snatched up the chair upon which I had been sitting and brandished it over his head.

"Call off these scoundrels of yours or I'll batter out your brains," I snarled.

"John," he said, ignoring me, "you will be so kind as to pistol the elder Master Ormerod if his son launches a blow at me."

"Aye, aye, sir," answered Silver.

And he leveled a weapon at my father. I knew, without looking behind me, that Peter and I were covered by other men. It was Peter who spoke first.

"Put down der chair, Bob," he ordered quietly.

The man called Black Dog cast the nose of a rope over his head and jerked his arms close to his side.

"Neen, neen," objected Peter, and with no visible effort he snapped the hempen strands.

A gasp went up from the room, and there was a hasty retreat from his neighborhood.

"An Inkling of the Plot" in next week's installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

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Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just.—Shakespeare.

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THE RUIDOSA RODEO

Election day in Precinct No. 6, at Ruidosa, means to many of the voters, a long journey over the famous hills of that country. So for several years the pleasant custom has prevailed of all factions gathering in amity the day before election for picnic, fishing, or rodeo, and for a dance lasting all night, then an early departure as time follows for visit to the polls.

This year, Bill Hill, of the Canyon Pinto, started early to organize a rodeo. He very capably attended to all details, enlisted the help of all, and in consequence the rodeo was a complete success. A small rodeo where all contestants and on-lookers are acquaintances is much more fun than the larger gathering.

Tranquilina Jaquez and Miguel Vasquez loaned the wild cattle for the roping, Demetrio Vasquez the goats, and from the Love and Jose Prieto ranches came the pitching horses.

In the first event, Kid Logan from Joe Bunton's ranch rode a fat, wild cow backwards, part of the time on and part off. He did so well at it that no one had the heart to collect his bet.

In the steer roping which followed, Roque Rodriguez took first money and Gallie Bogel second.

Clyde McFarland started after a steer, and his horse began to buck, now Clyde had never ridden that horse, and thought that was just his natural gait. He roped at himself, then at his horse, and finally caught a grease wood bush. Later on he caught a goat and tied it in very good time. He ought to pension the goat.

Much interest was aroused when two youngsters, Wert and Alanzo Love, challenged two old timers, Grover Southerlin and Gallie Bogel, to a match roping, each side to rope and hobble three steers. The Love boys showed themselves the better ropers, but Gallie and Grover were quicker by six seconds.

Bob Snyder and Bill Hill rode the pitching horses in finest style, both horses and riders sustaining their reputations.

When Alanzo Love was riding the big bull, the animal went wild, tore down the musician's stand, ran over a burro, broke up the goat pen, gored Alonzo's cutting horse, and put the gay gowns of the Senorita's up the trees.

Elario Nunez was easily winner of the grown cow riding, but was so exhausted by his effort that he had to be hauled off in a truck to recuperate.

There were eighteen entrants in the goat roping contest, but it proved a Pinto Canyon special, for the three goat men of the Canyon were too good for anyone else, and tied one another. Bill McDaniel, Jim Watts, and Grover Southerlin all made the same time, with another goat man, Pablo Prieto, being only one half second slower.

Jack Edmunson raced his dun horse three times against Grover's Sorrel, but the sorrel had some thoroughbred blood that couldn't be downed.

At noon a delicious barbecue was served at the old army camp barracks. The Sutherlin, McDaniel and Nichols ranches won high praise for the quality of meat they produce. For supper, there was more barbecue, and again during the dance which lasted until the cocks were crowing. Saturday morning some very sleepy officials received the votes of unusually "weary taxpayers," but all went away glad that election day comes every two years.

Visitors from out of the precinct numbered: Hall Kilpatrick, and Harry Price, from Candelaria; Fred Lee Clarence Lee, D. Page and R. Page, from Marathon; Mr. and Mrs. John Lock, Miss Ora Lock, Miss Eva Dowe Clyde McFarland, Lucius Hurley Robert Snyder, and Dudley Lock, from Marfa; Mrs. Edmunson, and Miss Edmunson, from Alabama; Mrs. J. Petit and son, from Austin, Texas.



W. P. Murphy
Agent.
Marfa, Texas

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General Practice

MARFA, - TEXAS

District Meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

August 11, 1926
OPERA HOUSE

Morning Session 10: A. M.

MUSIC First U. S. Cavalry Band
INVOCATION J. C. Jones, Pastor 1st. Methodist Church
SONG Sul Ross Glee Club
ADDRESS OF WELCOME, H. L. Hord, Acting Pres. M.C.C.
RESPONSE, Arthur F. Duggan, President, W. T. C. of C.
Object of Dist. Convention Homer T. Wade, Mgr. W.T.C.C.
SONG Miss Francis Mitchell
ADDRESS Hon. Claude B. Hudspeth, M. C. Washington
Barbecue 12:30 Court House

Afternoon Session, 2 O'clock at Christian church

MUSIC Marfa Orchestra
ADDRESS Porter A. Whaley, Mgr. San Antonio C. of C.
ADDRESS, H. W. Morelock, President Sul Ross Teachers' C.
PIANO Miss Nan Jones
ADDRESS, Brig. Gen. LeRoy Eltinge, Fort Clark,
ADDRESS, Senator, Benjamin F. Berkeley, Alpine.
3 minute addresses by Representatives from each town.

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