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ORIENT EXTENSION TO THE RIO GRANDE

Brile L C

at Presidio, Texas.

Crews are laboring between Marquez and La Mula, which is near the picturesque pass of the same name. and it is expected that the first train of Juarez' generals who fell in battle Shows in the interests of Texas farwill enter the latter town January with the Imperialists during the mers and livestock men. 1st. La Mula is about fifty miles French Intervention, 1860-1867. It from Ojinaga-formerly called Presidio del Norte-by road an approximately the same distance from Presidio, which lies across the Rio Grande from Ojinaga.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient planned to connect the Middle West and Mexico's Pacific slope via Texas and Chihuahua, but there still are considerable gaps in its sys. tem. The main line extends ferm Wichita, Kansas to Alpine, Texas, a skirmsih between Union and Con-735 miles. Alpine-80 miles north-, federate detachments in 1864. The east of Presidio - should benefit site of that conflict should be markgreatly by the linking of the largest ed now. sector with that now being extended

huahua.

Altogether, this will require coners.

the place where the Orient's bridge HEREFORDS WINNERS AT will be built. They evidently followed a river which may have been eith er the Rio Grande or the Conchos, College Station, Texas, Dec., 12 .-and finally met fellow countrymen Texas furnished the bulk of feed-

Bailroad is pushing work on the ec sionaries and soldiers united to silion at Chicago, G. W. Barnes, were the failings from the Brite The principal part of the meeting present terminus of the Orient line tor which will reach the Rio Grande build outposts at the confluence of beef cattle specialist, Extension Ser- herd of his last years calf crop.

nuceleus.

occupies the site of Belen, long known as Presidio del Norte, and often was attacked by Apaches or Comanches. It probably would have been wiped out had those Indians

united, but they were deadl foes and the Rio Grande settlements long enough to slay one another. Presidio (Texas), founded a short time before our Civit War, witnesed

San Antonio should be ready to en toward the Rio Grande from Chi- ter the new trade field which will

sions to the Rio Grande. This consstructing about one hundred and 50 truction doubtless will develop conmiles of track. It also will be neces- siderable business with Chihuahua sary to build a railroad bridge over (city), as with Presidio and Ojinaga. the Rio Grande at Presidio. The ex- Corn and Cotton grow well around tensions from Chihuahua and Alpine the two last named places. Both the will meet on the International bor- Conchos and the Rio Grande annuder. They will open up much fertile ally bring down much rich silt to country which long remained prac- the vicinity, which old-time missio-(The Meeting-place of the Rivers)-San Antonio Express, Nov. 12, 1926.

the Rio Grande and the Conchos, vice, A. M. College of Texas, who and the presidio of Belen was the has just returned from the Shows,

KANSAS CITY ROYAL SHOW

has advised in commenting on the Ojinaga, takes its name from one exhibits. Mr. Barnes visited the

Texas won the first five consecu-

tive prizes in the feeder calves before January 1, 1926 class at the Kansas City Royal, Twenty-six entries in this class were exhibited. The first five prizes were won as follows: first, George Jones, Marfa; frequently suspended their raids on second. Smith Brothers, Marfa; third, T. C. Mitchell, Marfa; fourth,

class.

There were twenty-seven entries round at Ojinaga-Quien Sabe. if the Kansas City Royal in the feeder calves in 1926 class. The first, seven prizes were carried off in day from Presidio. this class by Texas Stockmen, as follows: first and second. George be opened with these railroad-exten Jones, Marfa; third, Smith Brothers, ixth. L. C. Brite, Marfa; seventh, patrons are cordially invited to Cobart Ranch, Canadian.

F. C. Mellard received a letter this

TOPPING THE MARKET

Letts, Iowa, in which he stated that Scientific Society, an organization end of the K. C. M. & O. Ry., has in the land now Sinoloa. They were ers at the Boyal Live Stock Show the Brite Calves purchased by him with the object of promotnig and un made it necessary for the company With 91 miles of line in operation the first Europeans to cross the re- at Kansas City recently held and topped the Chicago market last covering both modern and ancient to create a new division on its line between Chihuahua (city) and Mar- gion which soon will be connected Texas Cattle made good showing at week on three successive days bring history of West Texas, convened in with Alpine as one of the terminal quez_northest of the Conchos river with the outside world by rail. It both the Kansas City Show and the ing respectively on the several days regular session at five o'clock on the points. The new division runs from -the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient was not until 1700 that Spain's mis- International Live Stock Show Expo 12.50, 12.65 and 12.90. These calves afternoon of November 30th.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MAKES ANNUAL PLANS

MANANA, QUIEN SABE!

Al Ojinaga , Mexico, which is opposite Presidio, the feast of Guadahape will be celebrated with a mass, and it is reported in Marfa that there is liable to be some trouble! leading maybe to an open street fight. For several days guite a number of citizens of Mexico have been passing through Marfa en route for that point. Quien Sabe.

The P. T. A.

lore during Mr. M. C. Boatight's ab-However, from Presidio comes sence. M. H. J. Cottle was appointed Marfa Chamber of Commerce, an W .A. Hunter, Hereford; fifth, L. C. the news that already a number of to represent the society of research election will be held for the selec-Brite, Marfa; Mitchell Brothers, street fights between Americans in biological lines, an Mr V. J. tion of a board of Directors for the Marfa, took seventh prize in this have been pulled off-probably as Smith was named curator of the ensuing year. preliminary bouts before the main museum that is sponsored by the

organization.

Linn, Secretary.

General appointments were made

during the session. Miss Britt was

appointed to perform the duties of

acting director of research in folk-

Attorney H. H. Lovett was up Mon The bulletins, which will announce Commerce. the events to be featured by the so-

Marfa: fourth, Halsell Cattle Com- On Tuesday December 14th, the ciety in the coming year, will be dis Mr. and Mrs. John McCowan, after any, Amherst; fifth, Matador Land Parent Teachers Association have tributed the latter part of this week a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Cattle Company, Matador; arranged a Special Program. All according to Miss Anna D. Linn, sec Dewey Tom, left for their home at retary of the organization. The Campbelton. annual report., which wil be pub-

attend. lished sometimes in January, will be MARFA IN U. S .ARMY BU from Aline. Marfa and Fort Davis year that the Jones feeders have won a comprenhensive report, of the acfurnished more than half of the the championship. For six years, tivities of the society. The early hisexhibit and all of their cattle were mor to 1926, the Jones calves won tory and life of the Big Bend distically inaccessible, to most travel- naries called La Ju nate los Rios. Herefords. They were the best of the grand championship over all trict is the general theme, with esthe many loads shown, having rea- breeds in the feeder division in pecial emphasis upon the historical ched the live stock show in good the American Royal. This year there significance of old Fort Davis. -Sul Ross Skyline. waswas no grand championship. George Jones, a Highland Here- Other Texas men winning honors Breeder, was awarded the mithed. D. Keiser, Canyon with - John Tone of Corsus Christ and This is a most important step and Laundiouship in the Hereford feed- had two cars of stuff bred and fed Joe Tom of Compbelton are is the one which indicates that without " section on a carload of calves. on his ranch in Texas. These were city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey question Marfa will be made a per-Tom.

ALPINE MADE DIVISION TERMINAL

from E. C. Turkington of The West Texas Historical and Increased business on the west McCamey, oil field center, to Alpine, was devoted to the formulation of and both of these towns have been plans for the coming year's work, made terminals, under the recent The meetin gwas well attended with order. Formerly the division extend the president H. G. Fletcher, presid- ed fom San Angelo to Fort Stockton ing. Mr. Fletcher was accompanied but on account of the proximity of by his wife. The following directors the latter named town to McCamey. and officers of the society were also the oil town, it was deemed advisapresent: Mr. H. W. Morelock, Mr. ble by Orient officials to make the W. B. Hancock, and Miss Anna D. change as stated.

-Alpine Avalanche.

WILL ELECT DIRECTORS

On next Wednesday, December 15th., the regular meeting day of the

It is expected that every member will make an effort to be present The plans of the society for the and have a voice in the selection of coming year include the editing of the Directors. This Board of Direca bulletin of announcements and tors constitute the governing power also an annual report of the society. of a live and efficient Chamber of

Some students of Texas early history believe that Cabeza de Vaca and his three companions, who in 1585 Spain, crossed the Rio Grande near mas dinner.

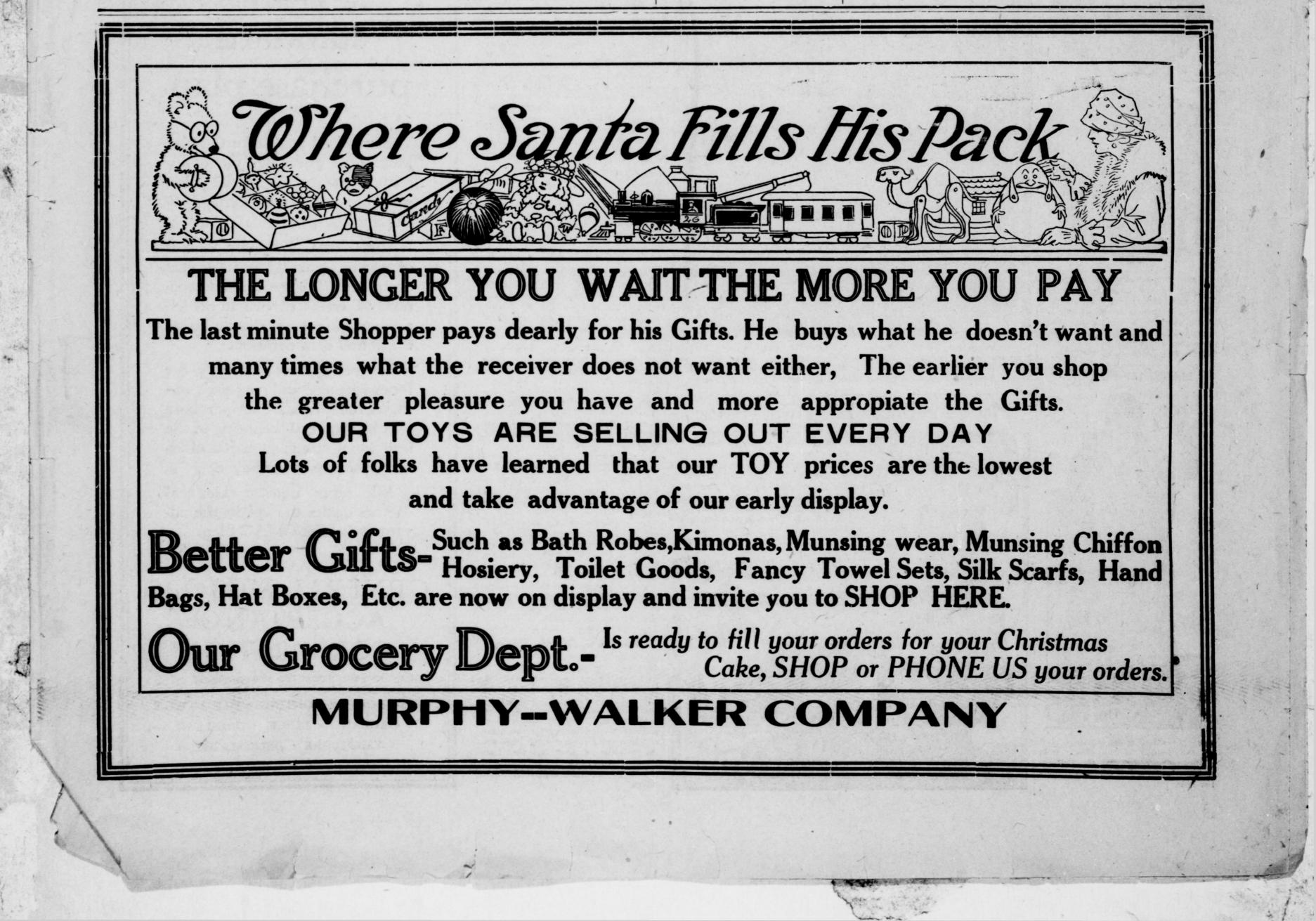
Yes, Santa Claus left his entire began a toilsome journey from the pack of beautiful htings at the BIG area now the Texas Gulf coast to- STORE, and also, a large collection ward the Spanish settlement in New of delicious edibles for that Christ-

The Highland Hereford breeders ondition.

This is the seventh consecutive well up in the money.

According to the Associated Press an appropriation of \$27,000.00 for the purchase of 448 acres of land on which Camp Marfa is situated was recommended Wednesday in the budget transmitted to Congress by President Coolidge.

manent post in the near future.



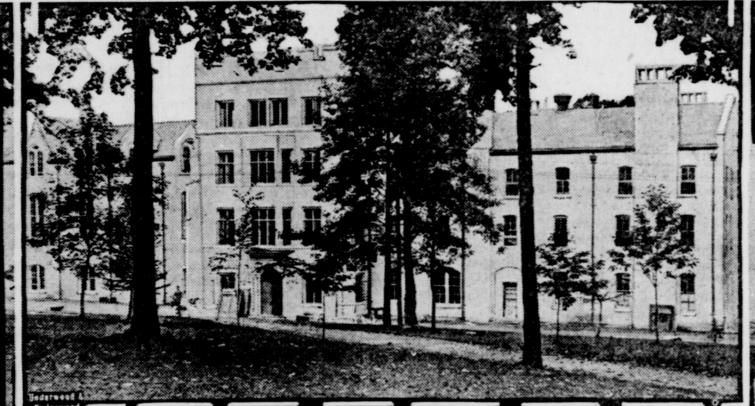


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This picture of the civil war in China shows some of the hundreds of thousands of people in Hankow fleeing to the British concession to escape the Red troops of Canton.

Lehigh's Oldest Buildings Joined by New One





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Expert Advice Taken in Time Saves Money

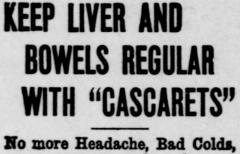
Many cities were poorly planned or lacked planning entirely, with the result that we must pay dearly for that lack of foresight. Condemnation and destruction of property for street opening, straightening and widening, with the resulting expenditure of stupendous sums, are evidences in support of the above statements. The correcting of intolerable conditions is a creditable as well as a necessary expenditure of money, yet money spent for this duplication of labor deprives us of other things we could have and enjoy.

When contemplating a business adventure, it is advisable to consult an attorney to receive enlightenment as to the legal phases that do exist and sooner or later must be confronted. It does not pay to wait until one is so deep in the mire that there is no hope of extrication. It is well that one consult a physician occasionally that he may detect any insidious disease that may be creeping slowly upon him. It is often easier to check in the beginning that which, if not checked, may later become disastrous.

In the building industry the architect's training and the innumerable problems he has encountered have specially fitted him to be of incalculable service to the prospective owner. It is well to consult him prior to the purchase of ground to be used for some specific purpose. He may know of obstacles such as location, shape and dimensions that will prevent a satisfactory and economical building for the purposes intended .-Exchange.

Idea for Preventing Cellar Fire Spreading

That the nation's fire loss still continues to grow at an alarming rate is the substance of a recent report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in which it is pointed out that the fire toll this year will again over one-half billion dollars. It is said that much of this fire loss, particularly in the residence field, could be avoided by the use of noninflammable construction over the cellar. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the fires originating in dwellings start in the cellars, and the use of a fire-proof slab of concrete in place of the present construction of combustible wood joists would confine these fires to the cellar and prevent their spread through the rest of the house. Some builders are said to figure the added cost as low as \$150



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View of Christmas-Saucon hall on the campus of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., which has just been completed by remodeling and joining the two oldest buildings with a new one. It was opened on the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of the university by Asa Packer.

MISS TOWNER TO WED



Miss Constance Towner, attractive daughter of the governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Horace M. Towner, whose engagement to Mr. Leslie B. Young of New York city has been announced. The wedding will take place this winter in Porto Rico. Miss Towner is a graduate of Wellesley.

MARY, 118 POUNDS



Conductors of Marie's Royal Train



Here are the two conductors of the train on which Queen Marie of Rumania and her party are making their tour of America. Left to right, they are E. W. Elliott, pullman conductor, forty years in the service, and A. S. Macles, general conductor, who has been in the service thirty-eight years.

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Financing Own Home

When the first payment on a home has been accumulated, or a lot has been paid for, the way toward home ownership is surprisingly easy, if you will but use judgment and choose a home within your means. Consideration must be given to the factors that will enable you to "pay out" on the investment. You will want a comfortable home, with pleasant surroundings, but you must avoid extravagance in selecting a home that you can afford. You must consider the family income and whether it is going to remain stable in coming years. You should also consider how frugal you have been in the past; if you have been thrifty, then how much of your savings can well be applied toward the home payments in addition to your previous outlay for rent.-Exchange.

Courses for Rural Pastors

Nineteen states and at least eight religious denominations were represented this year in the enrollment of 68 country pastors and priests in the rural church summer school conducted by the University of Wisconsin. Upon satisfactory completion of three consecutive sessions of summer study at the university and the carrying out of certain required project work in their parishes during the year, ten rural church certificates were awarded, and four special certificates were given for completion of equivalent work with at least one session of residence.-School Life.

Begin Beautification Work One quickly finds that the desire to

beautify is innate in all human beings

and is contagious, like smallpox or the measles. Let the occupant of a single home, even in an otherwise unkempt and rough community, begin to clean up the lawn and the garden, to make a little plot of lawn and to plant a few shrubs and some pretty flowers, and it will be quickly noted that the neighbors are beginning to become ashamed of the ugliness and unkempt condition of their own habitations.

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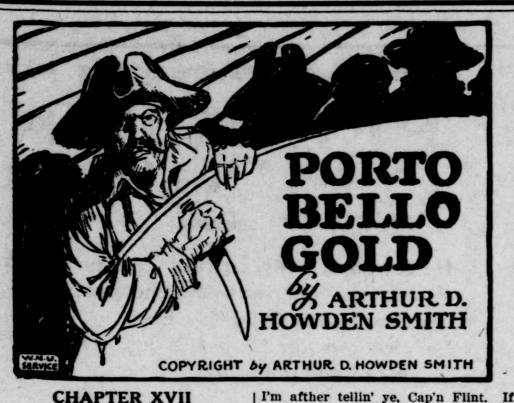
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selves.



CHAPTER XVII -20-

Flint's Way luck-aye, lucky ye'll be do ye come Bones swaggered into the cabin off wi' a neck ye can breathe through." whilst we were at breakfast, and his leathery face crinkled in what he intended for an amorous grimace as his "Don't ye talk that reckless way. eyes fell upon Moira. 'Tain't good for our luck. And I ha'

"This is what I calls proper homelike," he declared. "You come and sit on Billy's knee, my pretty, and cut up this here goat for me."

I started to rise, but Darby was ahead of me.

"Do ye so much as put a finger on her, and I'll send a bullet into the black heart o' ye," he challenged in his shrill boy's voice.

"Oh, ye will? Ye red-headed-" "Me head's the ship's luck," boasted

Darby. "The less ye say on that score, the betther for ye."

"We'll see to that !" snarled Bones "You're the cabin boy, my lad, and no more; and I-"

He tugged at the cutlass-hilt, and Darby, in no wise daunted, hauled forth a pistol as long as his arm. But before one could assail the other Flint shoved in from the companionway and caught Bones by the shoulder.

"What now, Bill?" he demanded. "Ain't we got enough to face wi'out you fightin' in the cabin?"

"And would ye ha' me take impldence and worse from this red-headed land-rat as Long John picked up in New York?" shouted Bones.

"I'd not," returned Flint. "Darby. you may be my good luck and a lad o' promise, but I'll lay the cat to your shoulders if you go for to make trouble."

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together. "Well, speak up, fo'cstle," he went on with a note of satire. "What d'ye

seek? I've beard tell as how there shipmates do?" was talk of givin' me the Black Spot -whatever that may be-and sailin' home by your lones and dead reckonin'. What's the argyment, I say?" The scene was almost identical with that which I had witnessed a few nights previously when I spied upon Flint's preparations to surprise Murray. Flint sat, as he had then, upon an upturned barrel, with Bones, Sil- along some friends? Would ye feel blood. His coat and shirt were torn ver, Pew and two or three more. The safe then?" remainder of the crew were squatted on the deck, a semicircular pattern of coppery faces and tattooed chests. The weather had turned warm after the storm, and practically all of them wore Darby's costume, a pair of trousers or breeches, usually slashed off

above the knees. Foremost in the ring of seamen was a tall, lanky fellow with rather long, yellow hair and a belligerent expression. 'Twas he who sustained the

burden of the debate with Flint, supported to some extent by a group of nestly. a score or so, who sat behind him. "Aye, aye, Tom Allardyce," Flint

was saying as we reached our aerie. "You was the man all against attackin' Murray."

"Wasn't I right?" retorted Allardyce. "Didn't all happen as I said it would? Butchered, we was." "Everything don't go right from the

beginnin'," answered Flint. "But just look where we be now, mates." "It ain't your doin'," asserted Allar-

dyce. "'Twas only blind luck as the storm wrecked Murray and we rode it

us?" called one of the men sitting with Allardyce.

"Depends on the frigate, man," answered Flint equably. "A Spanisher A Frenchy-I don't know."

said Allardyce. "No, mates, I say we ha' eight hundred thousand pounds, and we'd better be satisfied wi' that. 'Tis a couple o' thousand pounds apiece."

"Disband while the luck's wi' men.

"Disband wi' eight hundred thousand pounds more as good as in our pockets!" exclaimed Flint. "I never heard crazier talk."

sand pounds than lose a third o' us

and the rustle of men crowded close dyce sullenly. "Tis easy for a few hands on it or ye see him give it to men to bury treasure so's none save anybody else you just remember as theirselves can find it-and if they Long John stands your friend, gentledisappear suddenlike, what'll their men. Friend is the word, remember. "There's sense in that," agreed is a friend indeed."

Flint. "Let's say as you and me bury Presently we rounded into the wind it, Allardyce." The yellow-haired man shook his

head. "There'd be one of us come backand 'twouldn't be me."

"Got a great idea o' me, ain't ye?" mocked Flint. "But s'posin' ye took

"How many?"

Flint turned to Silver, whose hard eyes had been studying the faces of both parties to the debate.

John?" Silver's big face split in a smile of derisive quality.

"Seein' as you're one o' the party, cap'n, maybe we might say five-six them. Such a face I had never seen. includin' himself."

"Ye think he'd be safe from me wi' five friends along?" asked Flint ear-

"Six is a good number for buryin' treasure," replied Silver, grinning broader than ever. "And with you 'twould be seven-and seven's lucky." Flint regarded him admiringly.

"Wouldn't ye know 'twould take Long John to think o' that? Seven morse. is lucky, says he! Ah, yes, and who for? Well, Allardyce, what d'ye say? Will ye feel safe wi' six friends?" Several men laughed.

"Yes," answered the yellow-haired man.

"Then that's settled," said Flint. 'Pick 'em now. We'll start settin' the treasure ashore at once. You and your friends and me, we'll go off soon command o' the Walrus."

"How long will ye be?" asked Bones, smiling in a knowing way.

Flint hailed Allardyce, who was already deep in conversation with his group of supporters.

"How long d'ye figure it should take to stow away the two lots of treasure, Allardyce? We'll put the gold and coined silver in one cache and the bar silver in another."

"How do I know?" snarled Allar-

"'How does he know?' says he," Flint echoed gravely. "Tell ye what, Bill, you just stand off and on, and when we're ready to come aboard we'll row out o' the Anchorage. That's simple enough, ain't it? No chance tioned Bones.

And the old saw says a friend in need

and came to, and Flint pulled under our lee, rowing slowly, with long, leisurely strokes like a man who is weary but intent upon finishing a difficult undertaking. Now that he was so close we could see that the scarf around his head was crusted with to shreds, and his shoes and stockings gummed with mud.

A man heaved him a couple of lines, and he knotted them carefully to bow and stern before he began to climb "How many would ye say, Long the cleats of the side ladder, moving stiffly but with unerring precision. As

> his face lifted above the bulwarks the men nearest to him gasped and trod back upon the toes of those behind

'Twas not alone the terrible blue color and the congested veins that bulged redly under the skin, but a suggestion

of experiences beyond the pale of ordinary human understanding. His eyes glared savagely. His mouth was fixed in a grimace of hatred. In his tanned cheeks were riven lines of fear. of anger, of revenge, of cupidity, of insensate ambition-ave, and of re-

He dropped to the deck and peered watchfully around him.

"Well, here I be," he croaked. "Ho. you Darby, fetch me a bottle o' rum. Yarely, lad!"

Larby skipped away on his errand, white-cheeked and shaking.

Nobody spoke, and Flint laughedoh, dreadfully!

"Ye ain't glad to welcome your skipas that's finished. Bill Bones will take per back, eh? How'd ye make out, Bill?"

Bones had shouldered a path through the clustering ranks, but even he was speechless before Flint's ghastly figure. "We-we-we're all right," he stuttered finally.

Silver, only, seemed unimpressed. "Ye were seven as went ashore, cap'n," he said apologetically, "and one to return aboard."

Flint laughed that dreadful laugh a second time.

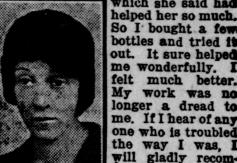
"Aye, there's six stayed ashore, Silver; six tall fellows. Six, says you, and seven's lucky. Aye, lucky! Main lucky! And Allardyce says he's safe wi' six! Ho, ho, ho!" "Where-where-are they?" ques-

for misunderstandin' or aught goin' "Ashore, I told ye, Bill. All safe



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"Aye, and s'pose a frigate jumps

Walrus. And there's your luck we'll "Me luck!" fumed Darby. "May the - curse me luck! 'Tis more of a

"Lad, would ye lose all your red head has brought us? And look ye, too, if the maid's to be safe, 'tis I

alone can keep her so, for wi'out me there'll be - to pay, and none to stall "And that before this glass is out."

affirmed Bones with saturnine emphasis. The mate knocked the neck off a

ask of rum with his cutlass-hilt and poured the equivalent of a water-glass down his throat, gurgling it lustily that he might secure the full savor of the fiery liquor.

harm comes to her, or sorrow into the

heart of her, 'twill be the end o' your

"Now, now, Darby," he wheedled.

"'Tis you would be the ruin of our

luck," said Darby. "All I'm for tellin'

ye is to be gentle in handlin' an eli-

gant young maid as ye ought to be on

your two knees before this moment for

the trouble and sore dismay ye ha'

"She's safe enough, Darby," Flint an-

Flint went pale.

wrought wi' her."

and-"

still need."

the reckoning."

nuisance than a help."

Flint was nigh frantic.

been main kind to ye, and-"

swered. "I'd never harm her. We'll keep her until we ha' lifted what's buried on the Dead Man's Chest, and out." then she and her two buckos can take a small boat and fare how they please, "And I'll be with 'em," added Darby.

"Oh, no, not you, Darby! Think o' all the red gold ye'll have aboard the I'd fight. A king's ship I'd run from.

"The ship's foul. We couldn't run,"

"Aye, aye," came from a number of

"Better live wi' eight hundred thou-

"'Twas him was afther makin' the throuble," answered Darby sturdily. "Wasn't he botherin' Misthress O'Donnell? Sure, I'm Irish, the same as her, and I'll kill the rogue that does be givin' her cause for to weep a tearthat I will. And I care not who he may be!"

"Easy, all," admonished Flint. "What's this, Bill?"

"Blow me for a dock-swab if I can see as how she'd oughter be set apart," blustered Bones. "I'm mate, I am, and if I-"

Flint's bloodshot eyes focused upon him with something of the silent force that I had seen Murray employ against his wild crew.

"You know better nor that, Bill," he said quietly. "Here Long John's just been to tell me the crew ha' demanded a fo'csle council, and God knows what Allardyce and his gang will be up to. And you want to bust into the middle of Rule Four. Gut me! There's many things I held against Andrew Murray, but one thing he did as was the wisest any gentleman adventurer ever done-and it's to his credit no less because Bart Roberts done it before him-and that was Rule Four."

"A woman's a prize, same as treasure," grumbled Bones.

"Oh, no, she ain't! A woman's trouble-she's no prize. You know what happens when there is women aboard a buccaneer. "I'd throw the wench overboard if it weren't that she's my best chance to find the stuff Murray hid."

"If harm comes to her you'll get no such knowledge from any of us," I interposed.

"Oh, belay that !" he rasped. "You're lucky to be alive, and the one reason for it is that ye know what ye know." He turned to Bones again.

"Now, mark me, Bill, lay off her. When we get this treasure cleaned up ye can take all the time ye fancy for wenches or aught else."

"Aye, when we do!"

"And that'll be sooner than ye think," retorted Flint.

"Wi' the crew all shoutin' for disbandment? Allardyce talkin' of goin' home tomorrow? I ha' seen ye handle some bad times, John Flint, but you're no Andrew Murray!"

The gibe annoyed Flint. His face turned blue, as it did when his temper was fanned or he was in liquor.

"Watch me," he snapped. "I'll learn 'em a few things yet. No Andrew Murray! Maybe not. But I ha' my own way, Bill. Aye, Flint's way! And It ain't so bad."

He suddenly remembered us.

"Keep your mouths shut, d'ye hear? No sneakin' up to John Silver or anyone else. And as for you, my wench-' he frowned at Moira-"keep under cover, for your own sake as well as mine. This is a rough ship, a pirate ship, and-"

"Don't ye worry about Misthress O'Donnell," said Darby loyally. "I'll

"I'll take the rest o' that!" exclaimed Flint eagerly. "Aaa-aah! There's naught like good rum to put heart in a man, Bill. Here, Darby, you finish it. That's the lad! And don't talk no more about losin' your luck. We're goin' to need that luck mighty bad these next few days. Aye, this very day, as Bill says. For here's Tom Allardyce and a batch o' chickenhearted - - a-cryin' we should be satisfied wi' what we got, disband and save our necks. And I don't know what more bilge-slush."

"'Tain't Allardyce I'm 'feared of," said Bones wisely, "but Silver. He's got a head on his shoulders, Long John has, and all the men'll listen to him after the way he carried the stockade." Flint nodded.

"True for you ; but what you're amiss on is that John feels same as I do about disbandin'. After the treasure's all lifted, look out for squalls. But right now, Bill, Silver's as strong for pullin' together as you and me."

"Maybe," said Bones with more of doubt than conviction.

"Maybe? Gut me for a lubber if I'm not right."

Flint rose from the seat he had as sumed.

"You come along on deck, and I'll show ye. You, too, Darby. No, no, lad"-when Darby would have hung back-"I want ye by me. I tell ye

that red head o' yours is the best beacon I ever steered by."

At the exit to the companionway he halted and spoke to us over his shoulder: "You mind what I said about the

girl. Keep her under cover." "Must we all "emain below decks?"

demanded with some heat. "That's as ye may happen to feel,"

and make trouble you can go and Dead Man's chest. Treasure is a polcome around the ship; but let me find

ye up to mischief, and treasure or no treasure, I'll keelhaul ye."

His green eyes twinkled evilly. "Maybe Murray told ye what that might mean."

He gave Darby a push before him. "Run out and call the men aft," he commanded. "That's the boy! Bill, - ye for a low-hearted plaster a grin on that mug o' yours and pipe us a song. We mustn't let them swabs for'ard figure us to be

worried none, eh?" And his voice boomed hollow betwixt the confined walls of the com- fewer to share in the prize."

panionway: "Oh, a fine, tall ship was the Elephant As ever sailed the seas: She came down-Channel apast Ushant Bound for the East Indies.

'And Dicky Lamb, he says to the crew-He was the bosun's mate-'Pickle my guts! Will ye do what I do? Be game, says I: tempt fate!"

"When ye bury treasure ye draws Bones joined valiantly in the sweep to win eight hundred thousand pounds then they can't weather even a mo-Flint laughed. "You're beginning young, Darby. of the tune. more wi'out havin' to fight for it?" a map," Silver explained oracularly. They were out on deck now, and A fair majority were in favor of "If so be as one man knows where mentary reaction."-Fred C. Kelly, in too important to treat in lesser ways. 'twas buried and he has the map that Heart's International-Cosmopolitan. Gut me, what a lad! Well, you keep Flint stayed the song long enough to this. her out o' harm's way, and when we treasure is safe till doomsday-'nless "Second, mates, are ye willin' as divide the treasure maybe there'll be roar: Shake Well "Lay aft, ye swabs! Ye asked for) the treasure we have shall be buried someone else gets the map." an extra allowance for ye. How'd ye Jimmie (about to take medicine)-"Well, he won't give me the map," a fo'csle council, and ye shall have it. here on the Rendezvous until we ha' like to have her, eh?" Here, mother! I want grandma to ---- me, Bill, can't ye sing louder?" fetched back the part that's buried on I returned shortly. "She'll be better worth the havin' "No-oo-o, it ain't likely. But if he give me my medicine tonight! Her Get Red Box There was no answer to this, only the Dead Man's Chest?" than all the treasure there is," flashed Darby. "And do ye be mindin' what the slapping of bare feet on the deck "Who's to bury it?" put in Aller ever stows it where ye can lay your hands shake so.

wrong." Peter and I ducked into our state-

room as the two came aft. They went into Bones' room, which was next to Moira's, and for some time we could hear them talking in low tones. When they came out Flint was saying:

"Mind, Bill, an easy rein, but give em no slack. And leave the wench alone. 'Twould only make endless

trouble wi' the crew." Bones replied with a blistering string of curses.

"And ye were a fool," he wound up, 'to let Long John make odds o' six to one. It's plum duff to Silver if aught happens to ye," remonstrated the mate.

"Don't ye worry, Bill. There'll be no man in this crew willing to lift a finger after I come aboard again. Where's my Flemish pistolets?" When they were finally gone I

looked an unspoken question at Peter. "Ja," he said.

"But six to one! Why?"

"He wants der treasure where only he can reach it. Ja, dot's it."

The morning of the sixth day I was awakened by a considerable clamor on the deck, and Darby McGraw danced into my stateroom, so excided that his brogue was nigh incomprehensible.

"Haste ye! Haste ye, Master Bob!" he cried. "'Tis Flint comin' off, and him by his lone."

I roused Peter, and we threw on our clothes and ran out upon the main deck, which was crammed with pirates, staring in rapt suspense across the stabd bulwarks. The sun upward, darkly portentous, from the creamy lather of the surf. The Walrus was standing south, with the White rock on her stabd quarter and the entrance to Captain Kidd's anchorage ahead. Outside the entrance, and pulling up to meet us, was the gig we had left behind for the convenience of Flint and his companions. A single figure with a lightblue scarf wrapped around his head,

rowed at the oars. "But how be certain 'tis Flint!" I exclaimed. "His back is toward us.

and at this distance-"

"Beggin' your pardon, Master Ormerod," said Silver at my elbow, "we ha' made him out wi' glasses. Bill"he waved his free hand toward the poop, where Bones strode up and down by the helmsman-"is sure o' him."

The one-legged man sniggered and lowered his volce.

asked. "That's kindly of ye," said Flint. "I take that real kindly! There's some,

to say. "Ja," agreed Peter, chuckling.

Silver sniggered again. I'm a-goin' to prove to ye, whether "Aye, six to one. A strong, desperate feller is Flint. Now what d'ye

reckon he'll do wi' the map?"

ashore.' "Dead?" pressed Bones. "Aye, dead as Harry Morgan-or Avery.

Darby dived through the jam with an open bottle of rum, and Flint stretched out both arms and tossed men right and left to make way for the lad.

"Rum!" he exclaimed. "That's what I need. Rum-and plenty of it !" He bent back his head, put the bottle to his lips and drank-and drank. You could hear the gurgle

of it as it trickled down his gullet. "Aaaa-aah!" he breathed. "That was rare stuff. Get me another, Darby."

He tossed the bottle overboard, and started to sing a stave of that savage sea-song which was the chief delight of the crew:

Tom Avery died of a cutlas slash-Yo-ho-ho and a bottle o' rum! Mounseer Tessin felt the galleys' lash-Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle o' rum!

"But the treasure," spoke up Silver. What'd ye do wi' it, cap'n?"

Flint eyes him for as long as 'twould take to count twenty. And I am bound to say Silver met his eye unflinchingly.

"Why 'tis safe, John," answered Flint in the horribly soft tones he had employed with Allardyce. "All tucked where it'll stay safe."

"Aye, but where?" persisted Silver. Flint's blue, mottled visage became convulsed with a passion words cannot describe.

"Where?" he mouthed. "Aye, where? Ask on, man! Or seek it, if ye wish. was just rising, and the island shelved Aye, go ashore. Lay off those ropes," he shouted to the men at the falls to which his gig was hitched. "There's a boat," he went on. "There's tools on the island. Ye can have food and rum. Go ashore if ye like, and stayany o' ye! Search for the treasure till ---- opens wide for ye. But as for the ship, she'll beat up for more, by thunder!"

He waited a moment, but no man accepted his challenge. Silver, indeed, stumped deliberately out of the crowd, with a faraway look in his eyes that were as bright and hard as a pair of polished buttons.

"That's well," said Flint. "The course is so'west by south, Bill. We're for the Dead Man's Chest. All sail, and a lookout in every top!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"How'd I Do That, Allardyce?" In-

quired Flint Softly.

to win twice that," insisted Allardyce

There were expressions of opinion

both ways upon this; the company

was fairly well divided. And Allar-

dyce proceeded to press his advantage.

cap'n, 'tis you are willing to risk los-

ing the eight hundred thousand

"If ye talk about losin' riches,

doggedly.

ment, Allardyce, if 'twas true," he remarked. "But it ain't. The truth is, he replied carelessly. "So long as ye I am all for makin' the treasure we don't try to suck up to any o' my men have safe before we go cruisin' to the son on shipboard if ye ain't got a sure use for it. That's why I had ye leave ashore the lot Murray moved to the blockhouse. It's out o' the ship." Allardyce lost his temper.

"Aye, ye want it where ye can get your hand on it, and give us the slip!" "How'd I do that, Allardyce?" inquired Flint softly.

"If I knowed how you were plannin' to do it I'd stop ye."

"Ah, stop me, would ye?" "I would! There's other men ha' marooned or murdered the half o' a

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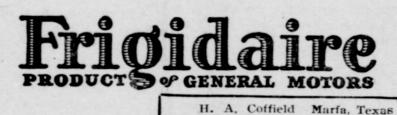
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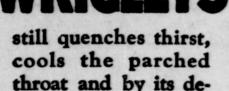
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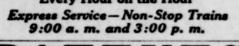




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Douglas and Dorothy had just arrived in the city. They had lived in

> the country where their neighbors were cows and the pigs and chickest friend. ens, and where the view from their window

was of long stretches of green fields and tiny brooks and the wandering streams here and there.

Now they were in the city where wonders were no How Excited longer wonders, Douglas and Dorbut actual facts; othy Were. wonders that

really, really happened, a fairyland in actual truth. They had thought of this journey for so long that it almost seemed beyond belief that they had actually taken it and that their long lookedforward-to and promised visit to their beloved Uncle John was at last about

to begin. Here they were in a big station. Uncle John was there to meet them and he had shown them how he had found out all about their train from the booth they called "Information Bureau." He had waited on a bench while upon a big blackboard was written the trains due to arrive and the time at which they would ar-

rive. He had waited in line with many other people and how excited Douglas and Dorothy were when they caught sight of him.

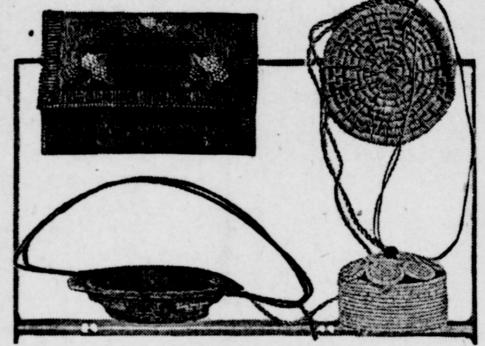
They had been right on time. "To think that these trains and tracks never get mixed and are hardly ever late," said Douglas. How thrilled they were at the entrance to the city. They heard of trains arriving and going out all the time.

Grettr

S TO Christmas presents it is time | even the simplest frock look "scrump-A to be up and doing, for the cal- tious."

endar waits not for the laggard. Now that cuffs are assuming such Why not make someone happy with a an important position as an outlet for "tissue twist" pocketbook like the one ideas which are "different," not only shown in the picture? Surely you do the latest lingerie sets feature would and I would just love to re- them, but fashionists are also detailceive such a useful and beautiful gift, ing gowns and coats with cuffs of now wouldn't we? So will your dear- unique and picturesque aspect.

The marvelous thing about this purse of elegant appearance is, that deep and wide and graceful. When It is made of tissue twist, which is frilled of organdie, net and lace, their in realty crepe paper processed and effectiveness is such as is achieved in hard-twisted until it is as strong and the accessory set worn with the simdurable as any embroidery floss. Tis- ple black satin frock shown at the sue twist can be purchased at any top of this picture. counter where they sell fancy crepe 'The pirate cuffs on the figure in the



FOR THOSE HANDY WITH THE NEEDLE

paper, your nearest stationery store | foreground are typical of the present for instance. For the stamped ob- mode. Copied in white, beige or pink long plece of imported canvas, if broadcloth or heavy wash satin they they haven't it at the store where serve to add to the charm of any you buy the tissue twist, you will be frock.

sure to find it in any fancywork de-This same tendency toward the picpartment or specialty shop. It re- turesque and unusual which marks quires for this pocketbook six hanks the accessory or detachable cuff, is of gray tissue twist, also one of red reflected throughout all sleeve deand two of green, also beads in three signing. Especially is the fur and bright colors. Thread a short darning cloth cuff on the coat indulging in needle with the gray tissue twist and fantastic interpretation. Frequently filling. work in the background solid, over the fur or cloth cuff reaches well-Now that the oyster is in season and over in strips as stamped. Then nigh to the elbow and it flares or ripagain there is always the ever-satisfyfinish around the edge with the red ples, assumes a melon or muff shape, ing stew, or if there is time for the tissue twist, sewing over and over. or perhaps buttons or loosely flaps at preparation, scalloped oysters or the To keep the edge smooth and even the pleasure of the designer. delicious fried oyster with shredded take the stitches over a darning Frocks which are otherwise uncabbage for salad. needle held flat and close to the can- adorned bear either startling cuff vas edge, slipping it out as you go. versions, or if not cuffs, then unusual The flower design is now filled in wrist treatments wherein much rich with the beads, just as you see in the embroidery and coloring attract the

row yields.

Among the lingerie sets, cuffs acquire distinction in that they are very



(@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) These things I love, and they are friends to me-A pearl pink east above a summer

sea. A cold green sunset over snow-

waved fields. The earthly incense that the fur-

-W. P. Eaton.

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT TEA

On a chilly night there is nothing more satisfying and agreeable to the

palate than a bowl of hot soup. If one prefers no labor of preparation there are cans of soup which are ready to serve in a few moments by setting over the heat.

Many delicious soups are prepared with the vegetables found in the house, such as potato cream soup, celery soup, tomato soup and various combinations of these and other vegetables.

After a heavy dinner on Sunday, supper should be a light meal. A salad is always acceptable, and one which is easy to prepare and tasty, too, is dates and cottage cheese. Wash, dry and pit the dates, arrange on tender lettuce with a spoonful of cheese, using three or four dates. No salad dressing is needed if the cheese has been well seasoned and cream added.

Figs and nuts or dates and nuts, seasoned with a pinch of salt and moistened with a little thick cream, make a fine filling for sandwiches. A sandwich filling, which is well liked by nearly everybody, is sliced cucumbers dipped in a good salad dressing and placed on buttered bread. Onion juice or lemon juice may be

used in place of the dressing. Chopped green onions, seasoned with oil and vinegar and salt, make another good filling. A cup of cocoa with a sandwich will make a meal sufficiently satisfying for the majority.

For those who desire more substantial food, milk toast with grated cheese, roast beef sliced and served with white sauce will be found quite



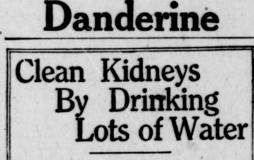
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Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

that she would like to know about her neighbors.

There are some things that are better said than done, but lovemaking isn't one of them.

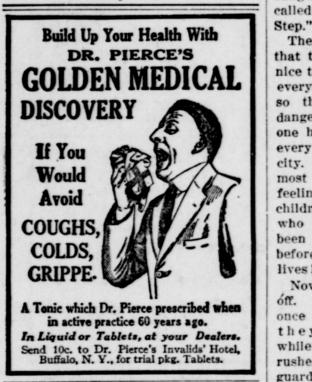
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The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally

Why buy many bottles of other vermi-fuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material.





Marjorie—"What do you think John said, daddy, when I told him that when we were married I wanted a city residence, a country place, three autos and a lot of servants?" Daddy-"Well, what did the paragon

Marjorie-"He said that if I would sleep

"I can see how people would want to come," said Dorothy, "but not how any one would want to leave here."

"We shall start our adventures this very day," said Uncle John, "Now we are going in a train with many cars which runs along on tracks right through the ground."

"Ugh," shivered Dorothy. "It will be dark and I'll hate it. Let's have another adventure first."

"No," said Uncle John, "It won't be dark at all. In fact it will be bright enough to read story books while sitting in the cars if you wish to do so. You'll find lots of people reading.

"See," said Uncle John, "when you get there if what I have said is not

They were going now toward some stairs. "The trains are even lighter than these stairs and this platform," said Uncle John, as they approached the platform at the foot of the stairs. Oh, what a big, busy, bustling cavernous place it was. There were trains stopping, there were some going whizzing past as if they were running away. Douglas and Dorothy with Uncle John got into one of the long rows of trains which had stopped and almost were trampled upon by several people. What a rush they were all in! How different from the country! The cows could always wait a few minutes to be milked. But at once they were off again. A

banging of doors, after the guards had called out to everyone to "Watch Your

They had never had any one say that to them in the country. It was nice to think that

everything was so thrilling and dangerous that one had to watch every step in the city. That was a most wonderful feeling for two children to have who had never been near a city before in all their Now they were off. And every

once in awhile they stopped, while people rushed off and guards called out names of stations,

lives!

Then they went rushing madly through semi-dark tunnels which they looked at through the front platform. of the first car. Dotted all along were queer mysterious lights, purple, red, green, blue, all signals for the motorman.

"It would be rather fearful if anything happened to the motorman in one of these dark tunnels," said Douglas. "Oh, what a thought," said Dor-



BIG CUFFS ADD PICTURESQUE TOUCH

Very smart are the new leather

picture. Take a strip of brocade satin | eye. Sometimes huge pockets are dethe size of the canvas and sew on two signed to match the cuffs, the two inner pockets. Line the canvas piece constituting the trimming for the with this, inserting a three-cornered dress or coat as the case may be. piece of the cloth at each side to Detachable black velvet cuff and form the bag. collar sets are practical and well

For lack of space full directions for | worth adding to one's collection of making the basket and box here dress accessories. shown cannot be given. Suffice it to say that tissue rope is used solidly trims which detail frocks and coats. overstitched with tissue twist. The Gilded leather especially is much em-"lazy squaw" stitch is employed, just bellished with handicraft, not only em-

as you see detailed in this picture. In broidery and other stitchery but ilorder to work in the design, thread luminated with modern design handtwo needles, slipping the one under a painted. Cuffs of bright leather are space of stitches so as to display the cut deep, and pockets are made large, color contrasts. What's the latest fashio

Salmon, tuna fish, shrimps, all make nice salads for a night supper.

The Daily Meal.

A good soup which is hard to equal in tastiness, and liked by all, is: Pea Soup.-



Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook a few minutes, then add a quart of milk. Add one tea- water drink which millions of men spoonful of salt, a little chopped and women take now and then to help onion, one-half teaspoonful of celery keep the kidneys and urinary organs leaves and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper.

How to Cook an Old Chicken .--Out up a fowl as for fricassee, roll in seasoned flour and fry a golden brown, then place in a dripping pan or roaster with one cupful of chopped celery and two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Bake slowly until tender. The older the fowl the longer it will take to bake.

Graham Muffins .- Take one cupful each of graham flour, wheat flour, and sour cream. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix the dry ingredients, add the sour cream mixed with the soda. beat thoroughly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms .- Parboil two small pairs of sweetbreads and remove all the fiber. Cut each into two pieces. Heat a tablespoonful of butter, lay them in, saute quickly, turning them once; sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay on a hot platter. Have ready a can of mushrooms or an equal quantity of fresh ones cooked in butter for five minutes; add them to the dish with a cupful of rich cream, thicken with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together until smooth. Pour the mixture around the sweetbreads and serve very hot.

Imperial Salad .- Wash and chop one-half cupful of celery, add an equal measure of pineapple. Soak one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-fourth cupful of boiling water. Add to the first mixture with one-fourth cupful each of sugar and vinegar, two-thirds of a cupful of pineapple sirup and one tablespoonful of lemon juice with a little of the grated rind and a pinch of salt. Turn into individual molds and and sometimes there is a collar and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with may-

The moment your back hurts or kidnevs aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then Take on e-half act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon cupful of dried juice, combined with lithia, and has peas soaked over been used for years to flush clogged night until soft, then cooked until kidneys and stimulate them to activtender, then put ity: also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer through a sieve. irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

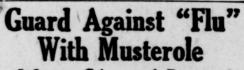
Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiaclean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

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Boils and carbuncles are the result of im-proper diet or infection of the skin. It's some-times hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive constraints is necessary as one applied operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and contin-ued use draws out the core. Get a 50c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Culture cannot begin too early.



Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

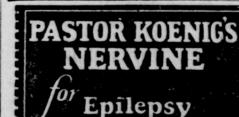
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To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Batter than a mustard plaster



Reading Newspapers and Magazines.

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Faulty Elimination

ald Be Corrected-Good Elimin Is Essential to Good Health.

> F you would be well, see to our elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and sometimes, a toxic back-ache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are ac-claiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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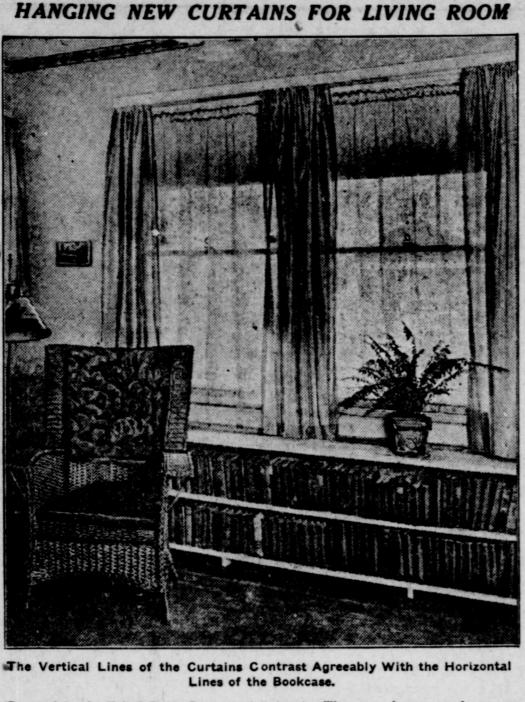
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either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three* doses are taken. * It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in

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(Prepared by the United States Department street. The two large windows are

of Agriculture.) the main source of light. They must Curtains like clothes are growing therefore be curtained simply, but so simpler. Gone are the days of swadas to insure some privacy. The wall dling ourselves and our windows with paper is soft gray, the rug dark gray many layers of heavy fabrics. Sunwith mulberry and blue in the border. shine and fresh air are getting their These same colors appear again in the chance at us in the house as well as upholstery on the chair and in brightout-of-doors. er shades in the picture over the fire-

Curtains Follow Clothes.

place. The books in the low shelves . In design, too, curtains have folunder the windows have these same lowed clothes. Straight lines are colors and many more. The long horproving as good for windows as for izontal lines of the bookcases have the figures, say the home economics speeffect, too, of broadening the windows cialists of the United States Depart-Bearing all these things in mind, figment of Agriculture. Straight lines also ured cream madras was chosen for help to increase height or breadth, glass curtains to cover the windows. depending on whether they run The delicate pattern helps to shut out up and down or crosswise in curtains the gaze of the curious from the as well as dresses. It behooves the street, but the fabric is itself so thin woman who wants artistic curtains in that it is an aid in diffusing light. her house to look at the shape and size of her windows and think whether the ceiling should be made to appear higher or brought down to a less fofty level. For color she needs to study and hung in the simplest way possible. whether the room gets plenty of sun- Their straight vertical lines contrast shine or none at all, and then look at agreeably with the horizontal lines of the colors in the walls, floor covering, and furniture. Must Be Curtained Simply. Take this picture of a moderate- always reach to the bottom of the sized living room in a house of the bungalow type set rather close to the curtains should end at the sill.

cushions, lamp shades, kimonos, scarfs and in their midst sat Ethel, gazing upon her handiwork. Then she looked into the mirror and shook her head. "You'll never do in this shop. Ethel. old top-you queer the whole show. You're dowdy and insignificant and altogether a joke in this beauty shop." Her smile was cheerful. She didn't mind in the least being homely so long as her fingers and brain had the masterly touch that produced all the surrounding loveliness. "I certainly must have some one exceptionally good-looking in the shop and I think it had better be a man." And a few nights later at the Bachelors' club there was a great roar going up and Don Worth was the goat.

MARFA NEW ERA, MARFA, TEXAS

They had bet him a thousand dollars, pooled by ten of them, that he would not answer the advertisement one of them had discovered in the paper. "Must be extraordinarily handsome,

The Beauty

Spot

By DORA MASON

(Copyright.)

There were such glorious colors in

batik work as to make one wonder if

a human hand had painted them-

refined, genial. Abundance of brains not especially necessary," quoted With-"Don, old chap, you're the maners. the right man in the right 'spot' as it were.

"Old things," laughed Don, "you're But if I interview the owner of on. the Beauty Spot and take on the job you'll all have to swear never to squeal that it's been done in a joke." "All round."

And because he was a first-class sport Don took on the bet and the evening saw him approaching Eleventh street with determined but gradually slowing footsteps. The situation amused him and sent a curious little twist to his lips that still lay there when he met Ethel Watson in the Beauty Spot.

"There's no doubt about your good looks," frankly laughed Ethel, "you



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

the curse of advancing age, he did not to take. believe that a "purge" or "physic"

every little while was necessary. be kept constantly "stirred up" and TLE and just see for yourself.

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

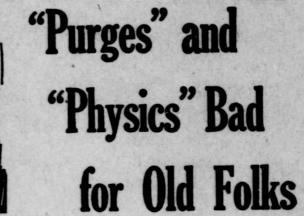
An End to Bones

Grouch-What's become of that fellow Bones, who was known as the perfect driver? Morgan-He met Jones, the imper-

fect one.

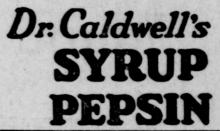
Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses-shaving, bathing and shampooing .- Advertisement.

Too frequently when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the wrong direction.



While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- | natural "regularity." It never gripes, ticello, Ill., a practicing physician for sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, 47 years, knew that constipation was it is absolutely harmless and pleasant

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine To him, it seemed cruel that so or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, many constipated old people had to Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOT-



Good Works Alonzo Potter, president of the Big

Brother movement, preached in New York a religion of good works as against a merely passive religion.

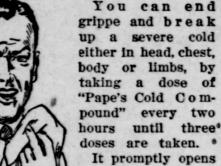
"Why, my friends," he cried, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."-Minneapolis News.

Serpent of Eden was willing to give apples away. He couldn't sell them for 10 cents apiece.

One cook may spoil the broth as completely as too many.

There are praises which reproach.







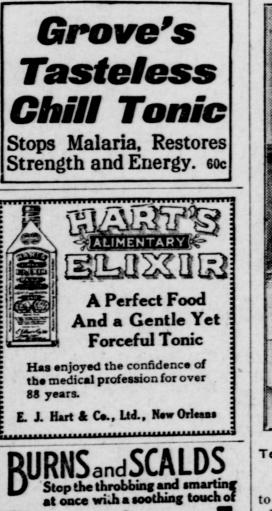
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GOOD RECIPE FOR LEMON MERINGUE A SUNSHINE CAKE

Most Delicate and Delicious Start Should Be Made by of All Confections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most delicate and delicious of all cakes is sunshine cake, making an undercrust. Use your own which is one of the sponge cake group recipe, or the following one which containing a large proportion of eggs | makes enough for two crusts, one of and no butter or other fat, mys the which may be saved for another day: United States Department of Agricul-Sift 11/2 cupfuls of soft-wheat or ture. For a good-sized cake you will pastry flour with 1 teaspoonful of salt. need six egg whites and three yolks; spoonfuls of fat with the tips of the one cupful of sifted soft wheat or pastry flour; one cupful of sugar; onefingers. Add about 21/2 tablespoonfuls half teaspoonful of salt; one teaspoonof water, or just enough to make the ful of flavoring, and one teaspoonful dough correct for rolling. Roll it of cream of tartar. Beat the yolks very lightly. Prebake a single crust and whites of the eggs separately, at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit adding half of the salt to the egg until it barely begins to color. Now whites so that they will beat up very make the filling separately. You stiff. Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and begin adding the flour,



Make Sure It Is Not Too Hot.

to which the cream of tartar has been the meat up into fairly small pieces added. This mixture will be so stiff with a fork. Add an equal quantity that you will have to add some of the of soft bread crumbs taken from the beaten egg whites for moisture before center of the loaf. Then add two well-

The overdraperies, also of translucent material, are dull blue that serves to emphasize this color in the other furnishings. These draperies are made the bookcase. They also make the ceiling appear higher and add dignity to the room. Such draperies should "apron" or window casing, but glass

PIE EASILY MADE

Making Undercrust.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Start your lemon meringue pie by

of Agriculture.)

almost took my breath away. Ethel was a person who either liked

or disliked at once. She liked Don. "I hope," she said, "you will accept the work since you fit into these surroundings and would draw no end of the feminine contingent in, to purchase my wares."

"I see-you want me for a sort of masculine vamp who can make people spend their money."

Ethel grinned. "That's the idea in a way, but mainly I want someone to take entire charge of the shop while I work-behind the scenes. I would have had a beautiful girl except that constant association with a beauty only makes me feel homelier. I resent a female having all the looks. I don't mind it in a man."

Don looked steadily at her for some time. "You're a silly little thing," he said as frankly as she had spoken to him. "It's only the utterly brainless that ever think twice about whether a person they like is ugly as sin or beautiful as a Madonna."

Ethel laughed, but couldn't have spoken at once if she had wanted to. "But in my shop," she said finally, "I must have some one who tones in Work into this about 51/2 to 7 table- with all this beauty," and she waved a capable hand all about the place. "My artistic taste demands it."

> Until that moment Ethel's queer personality had held his entire attention. "Now do you see how out of place I am here?" she questioned.

"No," said Don. Then a moment later he added, "I intend to take this will need 4 tablespoonfuls of lemon job and keep it until you realize a juice, 2 tablespoonsfuls of cornthing or two."

"How does it happen that a man a pinch of salt, % cupful of sugar, like you is out of work? You know," 1 tablespoonful of butter, 2 egg her wide mouth shaped into a grin, "I stipulated that brains were not essential-you have both good looks and brains."

> "As a matter of fact," Don told her, "I am just lying low for a month or two waiting for a big job in the shipping trade, but I'm going to help you build up this Beauty Spot until you'll wish you had never seen me. In fact, I'll get so many patrons down here that you will be forced to come from behind the scenes to keep them from getting peevish waiting to be served." "That sounds good to me," laughed Ethel, "but when that time comes I will just put another arvertisement in the paper for a second handsome man and-'

"When that time comes," put in Don, "you'll have nothing to say about it and let me tell you another thing. When a man falls in love with a girlat least anyone calling himself a real man-he doesn't fall in love with a frame, daving long eyelashes and slim ankles. He loves a heart and soul and brain and doesn't notice whether the girl is skelly-eyed and wears her hair in a tight little wad at the back of her neck." And having delivered this speech Willard laughed and told Ethel he would like to begin work as soon as possible.

"I'm not sure I will engage you,"



Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, espe-

Come On Over, Have a Bath

There are few bath tubs in Nome,

Alaska, so those who do possess them

and have a bath, much as women in

to be invited out to bathe must pay

Canada Grows Tobacco

Tobacco is being grown for market

in a valley in British Columbia which

corresponds in latitude to the north-

Dearborn Independent.

bathhouse.



cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchere Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Too Much for Her

Two girls, evidently high-school students, were standing on a corner waitinvite their neighbors to come over ing for a car.

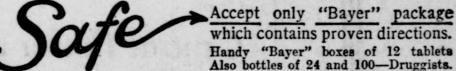
"I've been reading about Queen more advanced communities invite Mary of England in a magazine," said one. "It says she never mentions the each other to come over for a cup of tea. Persons not fortunate enough weather nor gossips about anything." "Good Lord!" said the other, "what 75 cents for the privilege at a public does she talk about?"

"Darned if I know. Too much for me."-Portland Oregonian.

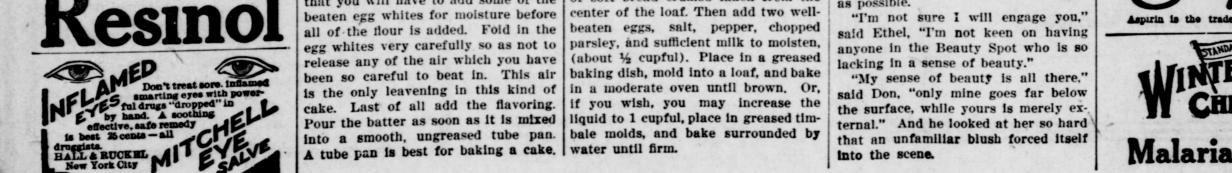
The happiest are those who have helped others to be happy.

Love isolation long enough and you ern part of Newfoundland, says the won't be able to break it.

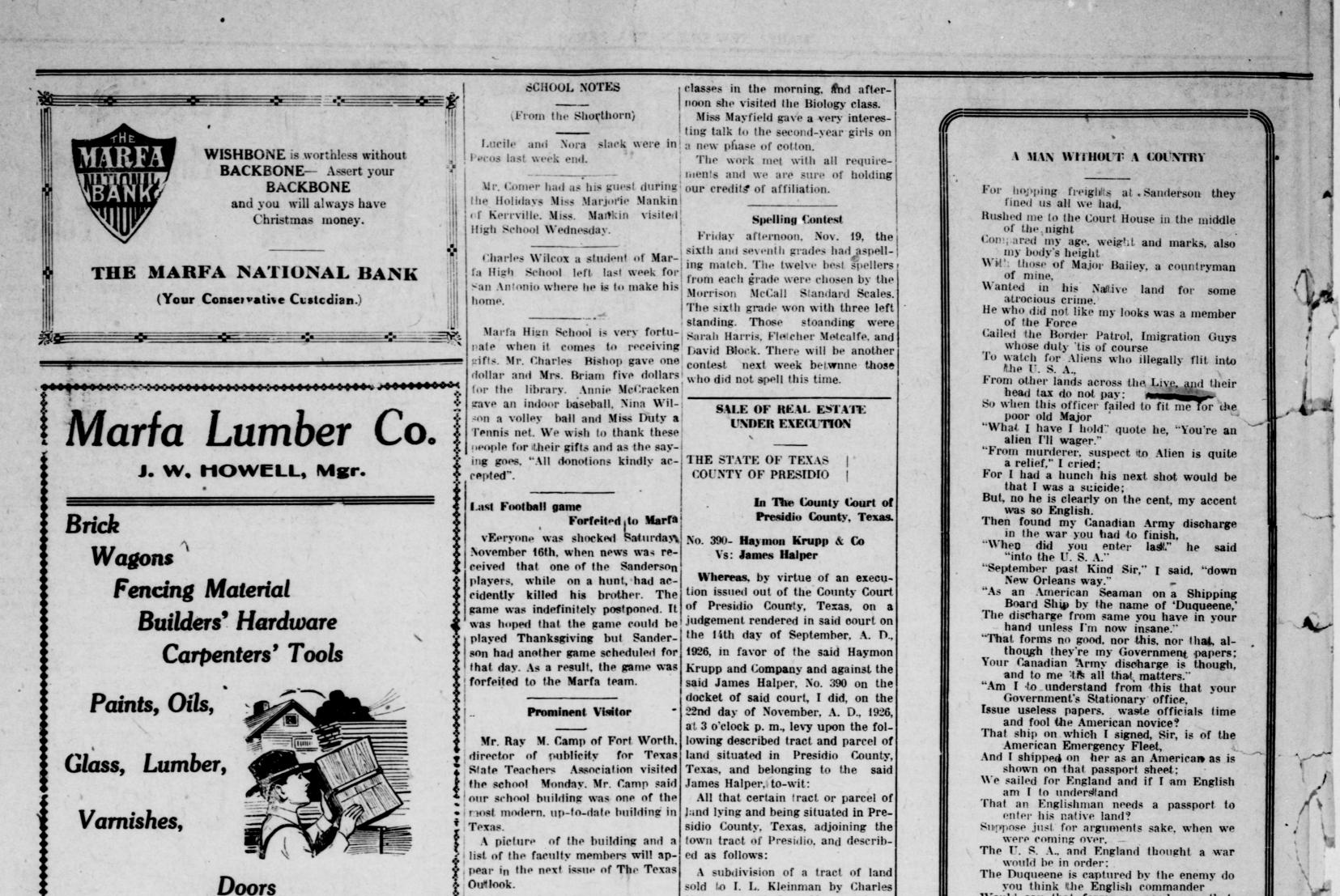




to Make Salmon Loaf Get a pound of good grade salmon with flaky meat and few small bones. less you like its flavor, and picking out all bones and pieces of skin. Break







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ervisor Visits Us

She visited the food and clothing

Mayer and wife Lena Mayer, being a portion of Survey No. 12, Ralph Wright, Original Grantee, and des-On Monday, Nov. 29th, the Home cribed in deed recorded in Vol. 50. Economics Supervisors, Miss May- pages 634 and 635, deed records of field, from Austin, inspected the H. Presidio County, Texas, and describ-E. department of Marfa High School ed by metes and bounds as follows:

> Beginning at a point on the South line of the aforesaid I. L. Kleinman tract bearing 130 feet west of the SW corner of a one acre tract sold by I. L. Kleinman to H. M. Daly and recorded in Vol. 52, page 214, deed records of Presidio County, said point being identical with the SW corner of the J. C. Machuca lot: Thence West along the said South line of the I. L. Klienman tract 100 feet to a point marking the Sw corner of this lot:

Thence North 100 feet;

Thence East 100 feet to the NW corner of the said J. C. Machuca lot: Thence South 100 feet along the West line of the said Machuca lot to the place of Beginning.

The above described lot being identical with the lot sold to Gildardo Posadas Jr., by I. L. Kleinman and wife, Anita Kleinman, and recorded April 6, 1917 in Presidio County records of Deeds Book 52, page 328, and being same land described in deed from Gildardo Posadas and wife, Jesus Posadas, to James Halper, which deed is recorded in Vol. 62, page 390, of the Deed Records of Presidio County. Texas, to which reference is here made.

And on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1927, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., In said day, at the Courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said James Halper in and to said property. Dated at Marfa, Texas, this the

22nd day of November, A. D., 1926. J. E. VAUGHAN

Sheriff. Presidio County. Texas. By J. W. Morris, Deputy

PECANS GROWS ON TEXAS HICKORY TREES

Tyler. Texas-Pecan branches are being budded into hickory trees over the East Texas pecan belt with notable success.

Arthur L. Norman, who has been conducting such buddings and watching the results, states that one

Would say that forms no good, nor that,

you're English don't let them fool yer! No. to him I would be all American and get

- what was coming to me. between the two I guess I'm now So
- A Man Without A Country." "In the jail you go," said he, "and wait for
- my Inspector: He is sleeping now but when he wakes he'll
- be right here to get yer." So they locked me in a prison cell, iron

bars and what goes with it

Too cold to sleep, dirty, with crumbs upon each blanket.

However, soon the Inspector came, a comrade along as escort.

- Grilled me the same as his comrade had done, with the same result just wrought. "We will have to take you to Marfa, sixty
- miles away today,
- To wait our worty Captain and see what he has to say.
- But I firmly believe unto this day but for a new Automobile

Waiting in Marfa for these dear chaps I should have had a different deal:

- But they wanted this car and perhaps you know they hated to travel alone:
- So they took me along with the good excuse of killing two birds with one stone. We all piled in a Ford Coupe and started
- off for Marfa My Guards were quite chummy, talked,
- laughed and jokes all told But alas on reaching our objective a disap-
- pointment met me there.
- The Captain was absent and a subordinate had charge of his lair:
- Three in uniform, they all seemed pleased to see me
- Their rating I know not, but from actions all was his O. C.
- I've no one to talk with-the prisoners all Mex.-one crazy and murderers three.
- They put me in Nov., 10, just one day before Armistice day, well remembered war;

Especially by those who served from beginning to end of the same.

- But this Armistice day will be remembered more than one which ended the game.
- On November 13th the Captain returned and gave me another grilling.
- Wired New Orleans re my Seamans discharge, and if same is OK is willing
- To release me right here to go my way, an American in the making.
- But if wire to contrart comes, to El Paso a trip I'm sure taking.
- To day is the sixteenth and no reply yet received from down New Orleans.
- I'm in error perhaps and entered that port asleep in one of. my dreams,
- But wait the Captain is without, a reply has been received.
- I wonder whether the news in same my anxiety will releive.
- No. No luck, New Orleans replied as follows:
- "Discharged to re-ship, foreign." Lord help me in my sorrows!
- Tomorrow I go to El Paso with the Captain as my guide
- He's going to try his new car out and take me for a ride.
- Now Aliens all, whenever you feel like applying for your papers,
- To become a citizen of the U.S.A., do not cut my capers.
- Remember your dates, watch the papers you sign, some don't count a damn per:
- You can be an American on Government pa-

of the year. January 5 hours' 38 minutes February 4 hours 10 minutes March April May June July August September

October

November

December

3 hours 48 minutes 2 hours 57 minutes 2 hours 33 minutes 2 hours 36 minutes 3 hours 09 minutes 4 hours 00 minutes 4 hours 54 minutes

6 hours 11 minutes 6 hours 51 minutes

This chart shows why your Electric Bills are considerbly higher in December than in June. The average use of Electric Lights in a residence, in December is the heaviest of the year, in December the used is nearly 7 hours a day, whereas in Jun the average is only 2 hours 35 minutes. From June to January the daylight hours decrease and the Electric lighting hours grow. In January the daylight hours grow and the Electric Lighting hours decrease, and this condition continues from Month to Month until we again reach baln.y days of June.

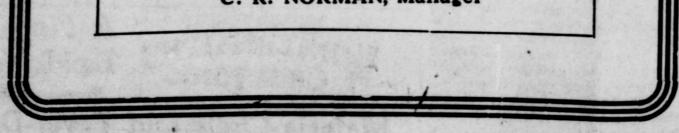
Central Power & Light Co. C. R. NORMAN, Manager

This chart shows the average hours of artificial light used in the average home, averaging the days of each month Average Electric lighting hours each day 6 hours 32 minutes

Why your Light Bills are

Higher in Winter than

Summer



on his farm is producing a record yield of pecans this year.

The pecan sprouts were of the San Saba variety an have been grafted upon hickory trees mainly as an experiment. Norman has found that the grafts are yielding prolifically and that the nuts are of fine quality

pers. Dut vou re not whe Thought I was coming along OK as a blooming good old rancher But today I find thru no fault of my own I'm A Man Without A Country. -EDWIN J. LATTIMER.