

Write L. O. 1-1-20

Published among the Silver-Lined Clouds, 4,692 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 XLII In Presidio County Forty-Two Years. MARFA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927. Sworn Circulation Over Five Hundred. NUMBER 21.

## The Texas Ranger By Captain J. B. Gillett

Adopted As Reader By The State Of Indiana, 25,000 Copies For First Year.

While "bride" felt throughout West Texas, and especially at his home in Marfa, it is learned that the State of Indiana has adopted as one of its readers to be placed in the hands of her young people "The Texas Ranger," by Captain J. B. Gillett. "The number for the first year," write the publishers, "will be about 25,000 annually, probably—but it shows that the book will catch on. Surely, if other states are interested in the Texas Ranger, Texas ought to be."

The adoption of Text books for Texas has been postponed to somewhere about the 12th of January 1928, and it is hoped that Texas will likewise adopt as one of its readers the Texas Ranger, written by one of her citizens about one of her most famous organizations.

There is so much being written in these days about the "riders of the purple sage," of the West and its fearless gun men. So much that is fable and colored by distance and time, it is refreshing, interesting and instructive to learn many of these border stories and characters without all this glamour of romance. In the Texas Ranger, Captain Gillett has written the true story of facts constituting a period in the activities of the Rangers of Texas, which makes one of the epics of Western history. And it is well for our children to read and learn concerning these stirring times in the "Winning of the West," of the forces and men who took part in making not only the Lone Star State great, but added lustre to the Stars of the Flag that now floats—the emblem of the Great Republic.

## New 1st. Cavalry Division Commander

In the First Cavalry Division, stationed in Texas, the Nation has a splendid military asset, says the San Antonio Express of recent date. Should war come, that organization would form the nucleus of a mounted corps were operations planned on a major scale.

The War Department has designated Brig. Gen. George V. H. Moseley to command the division, with headquarters at Fort Bliss. He is taking the place of Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, former commander at the Fort Clark station, who is now superintendent of the United States Military Academy. Gen. Winans finished his duties as division commander at the recent maneuvers at Marfa.

Gen. Moseley, according to the Express, is quoted as being in favor of holding at least brigade maneuvers next year, if lack of funds keep the 1st Cavalry Division from getting together.—Brackettville News-Mail.

## ALLEN PALMER PASSES ON

Member Of Quantrels Band, Only One Left Now.

With the passing of Allen Palmer, aged 79, who died at Wichita Falls, on Oct., 25, where he had gone on a visit, and the death of W. C. Anderson, aged 87, at Brownwood only a few days after, leaves only one of these famous fighters, Capt. John A. Pool Sr., of Marfa.

At the time of his death he lived at Alpine and only a few days before his death had gone to Wichita on a visit. He died at the home of Claude Miller, a life long friend of the old pioneer. Coming to Texas in 1870, Palmer settled in Grayson County and became engaged in cattle raising. (Continued on last page)

## The Spirit of Indian Summer



### HONORS MARFA GIRLS

Miss Willie Joe Daracott attending McMurray at Abilene has been made a member of the pep squad.

Miss Marion Howard who is at Shorter, Rome, Ga., has been elected Captain of the Volley Ball team.

Miss Anie McCracken attending Brenau at Gainesville, Ga., is Captain of the Pep Squad, and Volley Ball team. This speaks well for these young ladies as no one can enter for the honors mentioned except those who stand high in their classes, making A in all classes.

LISTEN—Now is the time and here is the place to invest wisely for that Christmas Gift. Why not a Radio or a Victrola? We invite you to call and see our line of Radios and Victrolas. New ones arriving every week. CHRISTOPHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

### RANGERS GET BUSY

It begins to look as if some cleaning up was being done at some of the new oil towns in Texas. Reports from Crane City say that a raid was made recently in which 50 persons were arrested in a gambling house.

About this same time a raid at Wink, another of the boom towns, a haul of 80 was reported. In this instance they stated that the undesirables were warned to leave town. We wonder how many of the inhabitants of the town were left. Gambling houses and drinking dives will continue in any place just as long as the public sentiment will protect them. When public sentiment becomes strong enough against such work to make gambling and boot legging unhealthy it will stop.

R. E. Petross made a business trip to El Paso Friday.

## Important Session Of Railroad Commission Held At Fort Worth

Highland H. H. Ford Breeder's & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Representative First Called.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Rates on all livestock shipments west of the Mississippi River and Chicago are under investigation in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing which opened Monday morning at The Texas before Examiners C. E. Stiles and A. S. Parker.

The hearing which will last 6 days, is one of a series involving Southern and Western territories held by the commission for the purpose of investigating livestock transportation costs and their relation to the general subject of the effect of railroad rates on agriculture under the terms of the Hoch-Smith Resolution.

All West Represented. Amos A. Betts, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Arizona, and chairman of a committee representing practically every state West of the Mississippi River, arrived Monday for the hearing and preceded by a day representatives of several other state railroad commissions.

Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore and Commissioner Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission will arrive Tuesday for the hearing. Chief Rate Clerk Hudson was at Monday's session. Representatives of the New Mexico Railroad Commission, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, the South Dakota Railroad Commission, the Utah Railroad Commission and the Oklahoma Commission are expected to be represented at Tuesday's sessions.

Due to the fact that the Texas commissioners had not arrived testimony pertaining to intrastate rates instead of interstate rates was presented Monday. A. (Continued on Last Page.)

## Miners Fail To Play Soldiers To Rescue

El Paso Team Claims Not Satisfied With Selection Of Officials Camp Marfa Comes For Game.

The claim is that they could not agree on officials, but Coach B. C. Graves, of the Lobos, says it would be all right with him for them to bring their own officials with them from El Paso if they wish to do so.

Fortunately our people will not be deprived of the pleasure of seeing a thrilling game tomorrow. Arrangements have been made with the soldiers from Camp Marfa to come and play the Lobos on the home grounds. There is no doubt this will be fully as good a game as could have been had with the Miners, and everyone should go out and encourage the home boys in their first game here for the season.

## Garland Grange Is Coming



Garland Grange, a brother of the famous Red, is making good on the University of Illinois football team. Much is expected of the youngster.

# It'll Be A Pleasure To Show The New Dress Materials



IN SILK CREPES. CHARMEUSE, CANTONS, Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes, In many of the newest Fall Shades, lovely materials.

Velvets, Fashion Decrees, Velvets for many of the most exclusive Styles in Dresses - Your wardrobe is not complete without a velvet Gown.

AND NOW YOU CAN GET ALMOST A CHIFFON weight in woolen Dress materials-They make up as well as the silks Our stocks are complete and we assure you that you'll find the right Material whether for an evening Gown or Street Dress.



## WHY MURPHY-WALKER FOR YOUR GROCERIES?

1. 44 years of intensive study and experimenting, shouldn't we KNOW and HAVE what you want?
2. The fact that a number of our regular customer's families have traded with us from the 1st. year-satisfied
3. Don't let this "miss" you. Our Cash Grocery Dept., is ever better than ever before.

Doesn't it occur to you to Trade Here?

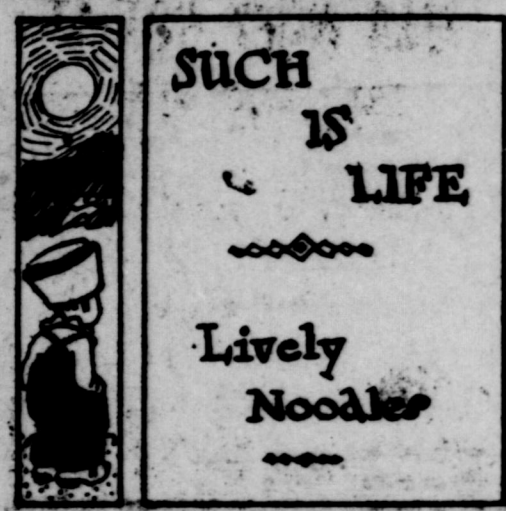
A CASH STORE -- A SAVING ON EVERY BILL.

Dry Goods Dept. Phone 36

# MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY

Grocery Dept. Phone 30





**Report Of Lands, Town Lots, Etc., On The Tax Rolls Of The City Of Marfa, Texas, For The Year 1926 Delinquent For Taxes For 1921 to 1926 Inclusive As Returned By Gus Raetzsch, Collector.**

**List of Abbreviations**  
 - Abstract No.  
 - cert. or cert.—Certificate No.  
 - sur—Survey No.  
 - o g—Original Grantee  
 - a ad—Acres Assessed  
 - a del—Acres Delinquent  
 - Add.—Addition  
 - blk—Block  
 - div—Division  
 - Un own—Unknown Owner  
 - N—North, S—South, E—East, W—West.

Adams Van, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$8.65.  
 Alvarado Jose, Marfa Add., lot 4, blk., 90, Total taxes \$19.49.  
 Arrieto Antonio, W. H. Add., lot 11, blk., 4, Total taxes \$4.59.  
 Brito Cirildo Mrs., Marfa Add., lot 20, blk., 35, Total taxes \$2.02.  
 Carnero Maria, Marfa Add., lots 9 and 10, blk., 84, Total taxes \$11.22.  
 Casner Coffield, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$12.28.  
 Chacon David, W. H. Add., lots 2, 3, 5, 11, 12, blk., 3, Total taxes \$5.60.  
 Chacon Manuel, Marfa Add., lot 1/2 of 2, blk., 41, Total taxes \$1.08.  
 Chambers C. C., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$1.24.  
 Chacon Rosenda Marfa Add., lots 1/2 of 1 & 2, blk., 41, Total taxes \$1.38.  
 Chacon Angelita, Marfa Add., lot 1/2 of 1, blk., 41, Total taxes \$1.03.  
 Chavis Jose, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$1.90.  
 Dominguez Concepcion, Montolla Add., lot 12, blk., 8, Total taxes \$2.53.  
 Dominguez Maria, Marfa Add., lots 16 & 17, blk., 25, Total taxes \$9.55.  
 Dominguez Juan, Marfa Add., lot 20, blk., 11, Total taxes \$6.02.  
 Duncan Frank, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$25.51.  
 Evans J. H., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$11.79.  
 Fierro Ysidor, Marfa Add., lot 13, blk., 56, Total taxes \$3.47.  
 Flaco Eufonio, Marfa Add., lots 11 & 12, blk., 24, Total taxes \$8.78.  
 Freeman C. D., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$0.41.  
 Galindo Anita, Humphris Add., lot 10, blk., 3, Total taxes \$0.50.  
 Cabenzuela Jesus (of Anita G.), Humphris Add., lot 9, blk., 3, Total taxes \$4.30.  
 Galinda Jesus Mrs., Marfa Add., lot 3, blk., 12, Total taxes \$10.32.  
 Galinda Juan, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$3.53.  
 Galinda Lola, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$3.53.  
 Garcia Josefina Mrs., Marfa Add., lot 14, blk., 56, Total taxes \$5.18.  
 Gonzales Adolfo, Marfa Add., lot 3, blk., 85, Total taxes \$7.80.  
 Guevara Gaspar, Humphris Add., lots 1 to 4, 11 & 12, blk., 2, Total taxes \$25.15.  
 Hay L. L., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$4.96.  
 Harp Ross, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$2.07.  
 Hensley S. J., W. H. Add., lot 6, blk., 15, Total taxes \$7.21.  
 Hight L. M., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$2.27.  
 Hensley S. J. Est., W. H. Marfa Add., lots 15 & 16, in blk., 19; lots W 1/2 of 9, 10, 11, in blk., 10; lots 12 to 17 in blk., 32, Total taxes \$32.98.  
 Hernandez Sercario W. H. Add., lot 4, blk., 4, Total taxes \$3.45.  
 Hopkins Sue, Marfa Add., lots 17 to 20, blk., 20, Total taxes \$17.25.  
 Jiner Mariano, P. P. Add., Total taxes 7.93.  
 Jaime R. B., P. P. Add., lots 11 to 14, blk., 11, Total taxes \$18.09.  
 Jamar J. R., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$2.44.  
 Jimenez Juanita (or Juana), Marfa Add., lot 7, blk., 57, Total taxes \$8.53.  
 Juarez Perfecto, Marfa Add., lots 11 & 12, Total taxes \$3.59.  
 Lock J. H., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$18.13.  
 Longhorn Cafe, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$22.33.  
 Martinez Angelita, Marfa Add., lots 17 to 20, blk., 30, Total taxes \$13.47.  
 Martinez Petra, Marfa Add., lots 1 to 4, blk., 55, Total taxes \$28.11.  
 Madrid Cepriano, Marfa Add., lots 11 to 20, blk., 120, Total taxes \$9.19.  
 Martinez Ester, Marfa Add., lots 19 & 20, blk., 12, Total taxes \$1.22.  
 Matias Sotello, W. H. Add., lot 8, blk., 14, Total taxes \$1.05.  
 Mendez Cruz, Humphris Add., lot 2, blk., 4, Total taxes \$3.39.  
 Mendoza Nestor, Montolla Add., lot 8, blk., 1, Total taxes \$0.97.  
 Miller Jno., W. H. Add., lots 6 to 8, blk., 12, Total taxes \$15.13.  
 Miller Nestor, Montolla Add., lots 4 & 5, blk., 8, Total taxes \$10.58.  
 Miller Sam, W. H. Add., lots 1, 13, and 16, blk., 3, Total taxes \$27.77.  
 Mintjarez Juana, W. H. Add., lots 11, & 12, blk., 14, Total taxes \$5.45.  
 Montolla Merjilda, Montolla Add., lot 3, blk., 1, Total taxes \$13.70.  
 Morales Rafael E., W. H. Add., lots 9 & 10, blk., 4, Total taxes \$6.10.  
 Navarrete Barnabe, Marfa Add., lots 6 & 7, blk., 74, Total taxes \$9.89.  
 Ordonez Silvestre Marfa Add., lot 7, blk., 12, Total taxes \$15.56.  
 Pacheco Francisco, W. H. Add., lot 14, blk., 4, Total taxes \$4.32.  
 Pena Marcus, P. P. Add., Total tax-

es \$1.24.  
 Pruet Ben Sr., Mahon Add., lots 5 to 8, blk., 11, Total taxes \$49.57.  
 Quintana Hijinio, Marfa Add., lots 8, 9, and 10, blk., 65, Total taxes \$24.82.  
 Quintilla Mrs. S. R., Marfa Add., lots S. part of 3, 12, 16, blk., 2, Total taxes \$30.33.  
 Raney Roland, Dry Cleaners, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$2.07.  
 Rice William, Marfa Add., lots 1, 2, and 3, blk., 30, Total taxes \$10.08.  
 Rivera Tito, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$1.67.  
 Rodriguez Maria G., Humphris Add., lots 13 & 14, blk., 2, Total taxes \$5.05.  
 Rodriguez Francisco, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$1.63.  
 Rodriguez Natividad, Marfa Add., lots 9 & 10, blk., 41, Total taxes \$15.30.  
 Salcido Manuel, Humphris Add., lots 5 & 6, blk., 4, Total taxes \$9.47.  
 Salgado Matias, W. H. Add., lot 6, blk., 7, Total taxes \$0.81.  
 Salcido Juan, Marfa Add., lot 8, blk., 117, Total taxes \$1.26.  
 Sanchez Elvira, Marfa Add., lot 9, blk., 12, Total taxes \$6.34.  
 Sanches Tomas, Marfa Add., lots 6 & 7, blk., 70, Total taxes \$19.23.  
 Servano Petra, Marfa Add., lot 9, blk., 56, Total taxes \$7.22.  
 Schutze H. W., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$8.63.  
 Sloan Mrs. Jim. G. H. & S. A., Total taxes \$23.85.  
 Slack Monroe, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$15.53.  
 Snyder T. W., Marfa Add., lots 3, 4, & 5, blk., 77, Total taxes \$63.66.  
 Taylor T. C. P. Add., Total taxes \$15.52.  
 Tom E. J., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$0.87.  
 Urango Avelino, Marfa Add., lot 9, blk., 57, Total taxes \$2.76.  
 Urias Juan, Marfa Add., lots 9, 10, 19, and 20, blk., 55, Total taxes \$29.60.  
 Vasquez Crisnina, Marfa Add., lot 8, blk., 41, Total taxes \$9.47.  
 Vasquez Juan, Marfa Add., lot 10, blk., 32, Total taxes \$12.99.  
 Vaughan Jeff, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$8.08.  
 Villeral Abram, Marfa Add., lot 1, blk., 85, Total taxes \$5.51.  
 Wilcox Chas., Marfa Add., lot 3, blk., 120, Total taxes \$1.70.  
 Marfa Oil Mill Co., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$103.50.  
 Mathews W. A., W. H. Add., lots 1 to 6, blk., 8; lots 3, 4, 5, blk., 12; Total taxes \$0.85.  
 Snyder Pauline, Marfa Add., lots 1 to 5, blk., 7, Total taxes \$11.03.  
 Acosta Febino, Marfa Add., lots 11, and 12, blk., 118, Total taxes \$1.67.  
 Aguirre Cruz, W. H. Add., lot 3, blk., 17, Total taxes \$2.74.  
 Aguirre Manuel, W. H. Add., lots 4, 5, blk., 6; lot 13, blk., 9, Total taxes \$14.46.  
 Alvarado Romulo Est., Marfa, lot 7, blk., 64, Total taxes \$3.38.  
 Bartola Jose, Marfa Add., lots 6, 7, and 8, blk., 120, Total taxes \$10.60.  
 Barton H. M., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$3.87.  
 Bergara Sisto, W. H. Add., lot 13, blk., 2; lots 9, and 10, blk., 3, Total taxes \$2.56.  
 Bennett J. F. P. P. Add., Total taxes \$2.42.  
 Billara Phillipi, W. H. Add., lots 1, and 2, blk., 2, Total taxes \$2.72.  
 Burgess Tamasita, Humphris Add., lot 3, blk., 4, Total taxes \$1.76.  
 Carl's Drug Store, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$63.31.  
 Carmona Antonio, Marfa Add., lots 15 & 16, blk., 30, Total taxes \$15.56.  
 Carasco Felipe, W. H. Add., lots 1, & 2, blk., 3, Total taxes \$4.31.  
 Bulles Paula Carrasco, Humphris Add., lots 1 & 2, blk., 3, Total taxes \$9.21.  
 Cartwright Minnie Jo, B. V. Add., lot 3, blk., 8, Total taxes \$1.32.  
 Chambers L. H., Marfa Add., lots 14 to 16, blk., 97, Total taxes \$66.76.  
 Chambers Mrs. M. Est., J. M. Dean Add., lot 1A, Total taxes \$58.32.  
 Calliflow E. M., W. H. Add., lots 5 & 6, blk., 4, Total taxes \$17.29.  
 Coker J. H., P. P. Add., Total taxes \$3.35.  
 Corrales Jose, Marfa Add., lot 6, blk., 64, Total taxes \$5.31.  
 Cowell Albino, W. H. Add., lots 9 & 10, blk., 4, Total taxes \$6.10.  
 Cowell Albino, W. H. Add., lots 9 & 10, blk., 14, Total taxes \$8.19.  
 Cline Tom, P. P. Add., Total taxes \$0.85.  
 Diaz Augustine, W. H. Add., lot 16, blk., 12, Total taxes \$6.07.  
 Sotella Lupe, Humphris Add., lot 20, blk., 2, Total taxes \$2.04.  
 Dominguez Francisco, W. H. Add., lots 5 & 6, blk., 14, Total taxes \$3.79.  
 Franco Ascencion, Marfa Add., lot 14, blk., 12, Total taxes \$3.09.  
 Garcia Concepcion, Marfa Add., 9, blk., 60, Total taxes \$1.92.  
 Garcia Jesus B., Marfa Add., lot 3, blk., 86, Total taxes \$5.00.  
 Garcia Jose, Marfa Add., lots 5, & 6, blk., 117, Total taxes \$3.19.  
 Garcia Liberaldo D. W. H. Add., lot 16, blk., 2, Total taxes \$1.99.  
 Gomez Lino (or Antonio), Humphris Add., lots 5 & 5a, blk., 3, Total taxes \$2.90.  
 Gonzales Gil, W. H. Add., lot 11, blk., 9, Total taxes \$12.28.

**SHAFTER NOTES**

Shafter Texas, October 27, 1927.  
 Mrs. W. B. Brinkham was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon of last week. Her attractive home was gay with large bouquets of fall flowers. Mrs. Henry Brooks received high score prize. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames, Brooks, Wheelock, Edwin Hill, Fred Gray, Jack Little, Tom Tyree, Goebel Ikard and the hostess.  
 Mrs. Van Sickle of Alpine was a week-end guest of Mrs. Edwin Hill and while here she met with the club ladies and gave a very interesting talk about the various lines of work which the club women all over the nation are doing today. She also met with a few ladies of Presidio and induced them to organize a club of some sort at that place.  
 Miss Lillian Masters was a week-end visitor to Marfa with relatives.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock have issued invitations to a Halloween party to be given at their home on Saturday evening, this week.  
 The Shafter Study Club is holding its regular meeting in the Club rooms this afternoon. A regular course of study which has been selected is begun at this meeting.  
 Mrs. Edwin F. Hill was a guest of friends in Marfa on Tuesday and Wednesday and attended the regular meeting of the Marfa History Club of which she is a member.

Little was slender for the occasion. A meeting for the discussion of Review of Reviews will be held on Thursday evening of this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock were hostesses to a Halloween Dinner party at their home on Saturday evening of last week. The Wheelock home was most attractive with profusions of Dahlias and other fall flowers as well as spookie figures always present at such affairs. After a lovely dinner was served the guests played Bridge Hearts, and danced. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. W. B. Brinkman. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Misses Aurora Brooks, Allie Runyon, Glenna Herring, and Messrs, Vernon Gray, Moore, Richard Busuto, and Shrader.  
 Mrs. J. R. Livesay of Anthony N. M., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Goebel Ikard and Mr. Ikard at Shafter.  
 Mrs. Fred Gray spent several days of this week in Marfa with her parents.  
 Mrs. W. B. Brinkman and Mrs. Goebel Ikard are at the Alta Vista Hotel for a few days this week.  
 Mrs. Henry Brooks entertained the children of Shafter on Monday evening with a Halloween party. Games of various sorts were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Betty, Billie and Marian Brinkman, Richard Wheelock, Tommie Tyree, Edward Little, Evelyn, Myrtle, May, Lester, Lacy, June and Sonnie Brooks.

**NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNT ESTATES OF DECEDENTS THE STATE OF TEXAS.**  
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Presidio County—GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Presidio State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:  
**NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNT ESTATES OF DECEDENTS THE STATE OF TEXAS.**  
 To all persons interested in the Estate of James Sloan Deceased.  
 Edwin F. Hill, Administrator, has filed in the County Court of Presidio County, Texas his final account of the condition of the estate of said James Sloan, Deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, which will be heard at the next Term of said Court, commencing the First Monday in December, A. D. 1927, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Marfa, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said account, should they see proper to do so.  
 Herein Fail Not, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.  
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, October 31, 1927.  
 J. H. FORTNER  
 Clerk County Court, Presidio County, Texas.

**WE WILL Announce THE New Ford SOON. WAIT! AND GET THE SPECIFICATIONS BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW CAR. Marfa Motor Co. Sales Lincoln Ford Fordson Service MARFA, TEXAS Telephone 75**



## Taken from THE SHORTHORN dated November 1st. 1927

### Grades

When we get our report cards November 2, what will our grades be? If we have put our best into our work, we should have a pretty good idea what our grades will be. But if we have just layed around this month in a sort of "I don't care" attitude, we shall have a better idea what our grades will be.

There are three reasons why we should make good grades. First, we owe it to ourselves to make good grades so that we may get a good education and be some one in the world. As we look around, we may see that the person who has made a success of life, has an education. Second we owe it to our parents to make good grades, for each one is sacrificing something so that we may go to school and get an education that they could not get so readily in their school days. Third, we owe it to our school, because to partake in any athletic event, a player must be passing in three subjects or be disqualified. It should be the ambition of every boy or girl in this school to be able to enter some contest and win honors for our school.

If we can all get together and make these good grades, we shall find that it not only helps us but the teachers as well. They will have more time to prepare their lessons for us, and in this way teach us more than they could if they always have to be on a lesson two or three days because some of us have not studied it.

### RESULTS OF THE SHORTHORN CONTEST, FAIR

The students of the Grammar grades and High school sold 86 subscriptions to The Shorthorn. While this is a good many we should have had over a hundred. Mary Jane Freeman won the contest in High school, with 25 subscriptions. Her prize was a Slack Fountain Pen.

Hazel Williams won second place in High school, with 19 subscriptions.

Jim Cline won first place in the Grammar grades. He sold 13 subscriptions and was rewarded with a box of candy.—M. K. the past week to help out the Faculty members. It was quite amusing to see Mr. Hinckley hand her a demerit slip every morning, and confidently we heard her tell Prof. Gregg, "Us Faculty members must stick together."

### BE SQUARE

There is something in the twinkle Of an honest fellow's eye, That can never be mistaken And can never be passed by. Be his station high or lowly, There's that dauntless, upright air, That convinces all beholders That the man they see is square.

### IF I WERE A MAN

If I were a man, a young man, and knew what I know today, I would look into the eyes of life undaunted By any fate that might threaten me.

I would give to the world what the world most wanted—Manhood that knows it can do and be; Courage that dares and faith that can see

Clear into the depths of the human soul. And find God there, and the ultimate goal—

If I were a man, a young man, and knew what I know today. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Boy, tell me the truth!" thundered King Arthur of Round Table fame. "Who or what made all these nicks in my broadsword?"

"Sire," replied the tremulous page, "I should not squeal on a woman, but the Queen's been sharpening pencils!"

Henry Schutze: "The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback anymore."

Roscille Riden: "Any why don't they?" (Same as before): "Because steers

Shang: "How are you getting along with your woman?"

Henry: "Oh, anything I tell her goes."

Shang: "How's that?"

Henry: "It goes all over school in half an hour."

### BE THE BEST OF WHAT EVER YOU ARE.

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill Be a scrub in the valley—but be The best little scrub by the side of the rill; Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass, And some highway some happier make; If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass— But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, We've got to be crew, There's something for all of us here. There's big work to do and there's lesser to do, And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail If you can't be the sun be a star; It isn't by size that you win or you fail— Be the best of whatever you are! —Douglas Malloch.

### IT CAN BE DONE

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, But he with a chuckle replied, That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried;

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin On his face—if worried, he hid it— He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that, At least, no one ever has done it."

### PEP RALLY

On Friday Evening, before the Marfa-Stockton game, Saturday, many students from High school and Grammar school, assembled in the Auditorium. The purpose of this was to give yells and sing songs to pep up the football team.

Mr. Loom, a student of Rice Institute, helped the yell leaders with some new songs and yells, after the crowd was peped up a bit, Mr. Metcalfe and Mrs. M. D. Bounds, former University students, made short and snappy speeches. This encouraged us quite a bit, it shows that not only the students are interested in school affairs but the town folks also.

After several yells the students marched in a body down town and gave some yells in front of the Opera House and Busy Bee.

This rally helped to bring more people out to the game, even though we were defeated.

### FT. STOCKTON TAKES A GOOD GAME SAT., OCT., 15

#### Marfa Boys Put Up A Hard Fight, But Lose.

One of the largest crowds that have attended the football games this year, witnessed the Marfa-Stockton game, this crowd was very encouraging to the players. The following is a summary of the game:

The Fort Stockton High school was the winner of one of the hardest fought games this season. The Marfa Shorthorn put up a hard fight and did their best, but lady luck was against us and the final score was 12 to 0. Costly Fumbles.

First Quarter—Marfa kicks off, ball returned to Stockton's 30 yard line. Stockton makes first down and Marfa holds on fourth down, and ball goes to Marfa on 50 yard line. Marfa takes ball to Stockton's 8 yard line on three first downs. Try for pass was incomplete over Stockton's goal line. Ball goes

over. Stockton punts, Marfa returns to 50 yard line. Two more first downs puts ball on Stockton's 10 yard line, here a cost fumble, let the ball go over to Stockton. Stockton punts 45 yards. Marfa ball on her own 45 yard line. Score 0 to 0.

#### Stockton Gets Break.

Second Quarter—Marfa makes first down to put ball on Stockton's 30 yard line. Stockton holds on fourth down. In three attempted end runs Stockton was thrown for 5 yards loss. Stockton punts out of bounds on Marfa's 40 yard line. Marfa takes ball and rips off 20 yards for first down. Here the break came, a pass from Means to Elmendorf was intercepted by Rooney who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Stockton kicked off, Marfa returned to own 45 yard line. Half ended, score Stockton 6, Marfa 0.

#### Both Teams Tackle Hard.

Third Quarter—Marfa receives and returns to own 25 yard line. An end run netted 20 yards, to put ball on Marfa's 45 yard line. Stockton forced Marfa to punt. Rooney received punt on own 10 yard line and returned to own 30 yard line when he was tackled by Elmendorf causing him to fumble. Capt. Gatrost recovered for Marfa. Elmendorf carried ball on next down, off tackle for 25 yards only to fumble when tackled. Stockton recovered to punt out of bounds on Marfa's 45 yard line. Next down, Thurmond, one of Marfa's fast halfbacks got loose for 25 yards around left end to place ball on Stockton's 30 yards line. Score: Stockton 6, Marfa 0.

#### Stockton Makes Long Gains.

Fourth Quarter—Marfa's ball on Stockton's 30 yard line. Next down Marfa fumbled, Stockton recovered on own 35 yard line. Stockton nets 25 yards around left end for first down. Gilkerson, Stockton's R. H., went off tackle for 35 yards, placing ball on Marfa's 4 yard line. Three more downs put the ball over for Stockton's second touchdown. Try for point fails.

Marfa receives and returns ball to own 40 yard line, Thurmond went off tackle for 15 yards, Capt., Gatrost went over center for 3 yards. Elmendorf went off tackle for 12 yards, placing ball on Stockton's 25 yard line. Means hit center for 3 yards. Gatrost loses 1 yard around end. Elmendorf went off tackle for 5 yards. Marfa failed to make down around left end. Ball goes over. Stockton gets off a bad punt, ball going out of bounds on own 30 yard line. Three downs places ball on Stockton's 4 yard line. The final score: Stockton 12, Marfa 0.—H. D.

### PATIENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAVE just read an account of a recent speech of Governor Brewster of Maine with reference to the development of prohibition in his state, which, according to the statement quoted, it took 25 years to perfect. For years after the prohibition act was passed, the situation seemed hopeless. The sentiment in the state was almost equally divided; officers were elected who, if not pledged to ignore the law, at least made it clear that they would do so. And yet constantly the sentiment grew in favor of enforcement, officials in time became more strict, and ultimately prohibition became a fact; and today the law is rigidly enforced as Governor Brewster is convinced it will in due time, if we will be patient and keep after it, be true of national prohibition. The law has not failed, and he is sure it will not fail. Time is all that is necessary to prove this. We are impatient when an effort or a project or an innovation does not at once succeed.

I am reminded in this connection of my old professor of German. Most of us in his classes had little familiarity with any language excepting our own, and in many cases even English as it should be spoken was something near a foreign tongue. We were getting on very badly with our translations, and when it came to pronunciation, the situation was little less than hopeless. But he was a patient old man and an experienced one.

"It will come," he used to say to the stammering, halting farmer boy. "It will come. Patience and work will do it. It will come."

The old man's words have given me courage many a time during the years which have intervened since those far-away days. When I have worked at something or with somebody for a long time without seeming to get anywhere, and faith and patience are about gone, I recall the encouraging words of my old teacher. "Keep at it, and it will come."

Habits are not easily changed; custom and tradition have a tremendous hold on us, and when we attempt to change these we must not look for immediate nor for complete success.

It was my job years ago to eliminate hazing from the institution with which I was connected. It had been the custom, for I do not know how many years, to heap upon the poor freshman as soon as he got to the campus all sorts of indignities. There was no malice in it, it was just fun; but the people who needed such treatment usually escaped, and those who were shy and self-conscious and in need of encouragement, and friends, were most likely to receive the harsh introduction to college life. The college was being injured very much by the practice and it was generally agreed that it should be stopped. There were definite rules against it; the difficulty was in enforcing them. It took five years to make any definite impression and ten to wipe out the practice. For a long time it seemed as if no progress were being made at all.

It is so with every reform; but if we keep at the thing with patience and intelligence and persistence, it will come.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### AFFILIATION IN ENGLISH IV

In the year of 1926, twelve schools were warned against losing their affiliations, by failure of meeting the standards. These schools were giving a year's time to build up the standards to meet the requirements of the state, for affiliated schools.

Waldor and Laredo were both dropped. Sixteen schools lost their classification and thirteen schools are to be investigated by a special committee.

One hundred and two schools fell below standard by lack of school room; one hundred and six, by lack of elementary teachers; ninety-eight by lack of high school teachers; one hundred and fifty-one, by lack of library facilities and ninety-six, by lack of laboratory equipment.

In 1926-27 there were 575 affiliated schools. One hundred and seventy-nine schools asked for the fourth unit in English, and 65 schools, were granted the units.

Fort Davis and Marfa are fortunately among those to receive grants.

We have our "Certificate of Approval" as a "Class A" school.

### DONATIONS

Since so much help financially and otherwise has been appropriated for school use, we are going to print in every other issue of The Shorthorn, an honor roll, which will record the gifts and the donors name, each time something new is donated.

The appropriations for this year are:

Silver Football, Mr. Monroe Slack.

Ten Dollar Gold Piece, Marfa National Bank.

Book Case, Mr. H. T. Fletcher.

History of Japan, Rotary Club.

Football Equipment, Rotarians gave \$44.00.

\$29.75, Returns form World Series Game.

Texas Flag, P. T. A.

Soap, Soap containers, paper towels, P. T. A.

Volley Ball, Carver Moore.

### NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED FOR LABORATORY ROOM

The new equipment for use in General Science and Chemistry classes has arrived. This will make the experiments performed by classes more satisfactory and also easier.

### FIRE PREVENTION MEDAL

Mr. John Humphris has given a beautiful ten dollar, gold medal which is to be awarded the winner of the essay on "How Principles of Fire Prevention Have Been Applied in My Home."

The papers will be judged on neatness, correctness of English and how well the theme stays with subject.

The judges are: Mr. Metcalfe, Mrs. McCracken and Mrs. Yates. The winner will probably be announced Monday.

### BRONZE PRIZE GIVEN

Willie Mae Bishop was awarded a Bronze Medal given by the Underwood Typewriter Co., for making 43 14-15 words per minute for fifteen minutes.

Certificates of proficiency are given to those who make from thirty to forty words per minute. The bronze medal is given to those who make from forty to fifty words per minute. The next medal is of silver, which is awarded to those who make from sixty to seventy words. There are five other medals, given to those who attain a speed of above seventy words. The average rate for a high school student is sixty words per minute.

Everyone in the first year typewriting class must at least make thirty words per minute by the end of school. Second year fifty to sixty words.—C. E.

## WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

**Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.**

Expenditure of \$2,930,323.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,322.28 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,322.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307,322.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on home conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various Branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$553,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

### Capital's Police Women Stand High in First Aid

Members of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police department recently completed the Red Cross first aid course. This is perhaps the first women's group of the kind to be awarded the special first aid arm insignia by the American Red Cross in token of completion of the training.

The Red Cross in the past year qualified 24,812 persons in first aid and awarded certificates to members of police and fire departments, industrial groups and utilities employees all over the United States.

The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, during which new membership is invited, will be held this year from November 11 to 24.

### Riding From Coast to Coast



Miss Youell riding in riding from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast on her beautiful horse "Bronxway." She is now about to start on the trip from the city hall in New York, after being received by Mayor Walker. The incentive for her undertaking is a wager of \$25,000 that she could make the trip in 100 days.

**JOIN**



# THE NEW ERA

M. M. KILPATRICK Publisher  
 WINNIE B. KILPATRICK Manager-Editor  
 MARFA, (PRESIDIO COUNTY) TEXAS

The Newspaper That Covers The Big Bend, And Then Some, 500 Cir.

Oldest Newspaper Published in Big Bend Country. Now in 41st year. Devoted to the upbuilding of Marfa, and Presidio County and all of Marfa's Territory, and the dissemination of local and State News.

Should any statement reflecting on the character of any person or persons appear in these columns, please report it, in order that correction may be made.

Advertising Rates upon request. Four Issues constitute a Month. All Advertising Charged for Until Ordered out. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, etc., at Regular Rates.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, Year \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice in Marfa, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## "The Davis Mountaineer"

We have received the first number of *The Davis Mountaineer* published at Fort Davis by S. A. Pipes. In looking over its pages the reader knows that brother Pipes is a newspaper man, and understands the art in every detail. The first paper published in the Big Bend Territory was published at Fort Davis about one-half Century ago, and the field being limited the different publications since the first has had more or less a hard struggle. Brother Pipes has the best wishes of *The New Era* for his success, and we know that he will deserve all the support and well wishes of his community and the Big Bend at large. In concluding his announcement he says:

"In conclusion, we wish to say that our choice of Fort Davis as our home and field of newspaper operations, was not by chance, but covered more than a year's deliberation, dating back to September 23, 1926, the occasion of our first visit—then as now, we saw a wonderland of opportunities, an ideal year-round climate, towering mountains with their deep rich valleys suitable to cattle, sheep and goat raising, and the growing of many choice fruits and berries, as well as late summer vegetables by means of shallow well irrigation and storage waters from deep canyons—a true unbiased people who stand for law and order and all things that advance the human race. But of all these attractions and many more that could be enumerated, the school advantages of Ft. Davis, cries loudest and longest—a school of 17½ units with college affiliation—a school bordering on a national reputation for thoroughness and efficiency, and pointed to with pride by all West Texas.

Thanking you for your kind indulgence on this occasion with the hope of your hearty co-operation in making *The Davis Mountaineer* a power in the social, commercial and industrial development of Fort Davis and the Big Bend section of Texas."

## Lessons At Home.

Too many parents seem to take it for granted that from the time the school child steps out of the front door in the morning until it enters the same door again in the afternoon it's safety is in the hands of the teacher. If there is any warnings to be given, or safety instructions out, they depend upon the teacher to do it in the regular course of the school day.

But this is all wrong. As a general rule teachers are instilling lesson of safety into the minds of their pupils to a greater extent now than ever before. Yet these same lessons taught at home are apt to prove far more beneficial to the child. Riding on the running board of automobiles, hanging on to the back of a wagon, chasing a ball that bounds into the street or highway are dangers for too serious for mothers and fathers to let pass unnoticed. Constant warning at home against such practices will serve to make the safety suggestions of the school room all the more pertinent. The teacher is doing his or her share to protect the little ones in their keeping, but they can hardly be held responsible for what the pupils do on their way to and from school.

We have been rather fortunate in this section in the matter of fatal accidents to school children. And that very fact is apt to make us negligent, to cause us to lose sight of the fact that death still lurks in the streets or highways whether an accident has recently happened or not. Get the habit of pointing out, often and forcibly, the traffic dangers you know your children should avoid. You can't warn them too often.

Each day sees these dangers growing greater. Common sense should teach us, then, that each day sees the need for repeating these warnings.

## The Fastest Ever.

Racing for the Scheider cup a few weeks ago Lieut. Webster maintained an average speed of 4.7 miles per minute. This is far from being as swift as light, but it is the fastest that man ever traveled before and the people who once marveled at express trains capable of making sixty miles in sixty minutes must now be prepared for most anything in the way of speed. Walking fast, a man can cover a city block in one minute. Webster could make it in one second. It took Lindbergh 33¼ hours to fly from New York to Paris. Webster, if his plane could stand it and his own endurance hold out, could make the same run in 12¾ hours. He could eat breakfast in Boston and supper in San Francisco. But no such trips are likely in our day. No place could stand such a terrific strain for so long a time, and no man living has the required strength and stamina to make such a trip. Webster's new speed record only shows what may be accomplished some of these days. Outside of that his record of 4.7 miles a minute doesn't mean anything.

## What Makes Texas Great.

Sometime ago, while visiting a neighboring town we met a gentleman well past middle age, the regular type of the old time Texas cowboy. He was tall erect and his face was bronzed from being out in the sun. Of course we stopped to talk with him, the conversation turned from the condition of the range at present to the conditions which prevailed in the days just after the world war, when so many of the stock men met such heavy losses. Our new made friend told us of his experience in those hard days: how he bought cattle at war prices, going in debt to some extent, then following the fall in prices after the war, the dry years came. There was a heavy loss, and when he finally sold his cattle they hardly brought enough to cover his indebtedness. Said he, "I fed and held for as long as I could, with the hope that the price would come up enough to save me, but at last I saw it was hopeless and I sold for only a dollar or two more than the loan on the cattle. I managed to redeem my paper but I haven't a dollar." Oh, glorious blood of our pioneers; to stand erect and clear eyed before the world and say, "I haven't a dollar, but I kept my promise." Like hundreds of our people all over Texas, he paid his debts, though it did not leave him anything.

What makes Texas great? Not boundless plains, nor lofty mountains filled with mineral wealth. Not the countless herds which bring untold wealth to the state; nor the great fields of cotton and rice and other products. No not any of these, though they are all good in their place. What makes Texas great is its citizenship, the descendants of our pioneers, who will stand up clear eyed and fearless in the face of disaster and say, like our cowboy friend, "I haven't a dollar but I kept my promise." That is what makes Texas great.

We will test any Radio sold by us last Season FREE of Charge. Christopher Electric Shop.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS EL PASO DIVISION

The United States vs. One Ford Touring Automobile.

No. 8306 Criminal. NOTICE is hereby given, that under an order of our said court, made and entered April 4, A. D. 1927 in the above styled and numbered cause, I will on the 19th day of November 1927 being the third Saturday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, offer for sale and sell at public auction before the County Court House of Presidio County at Marfa, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to wit:

One Ford Touring Automobile, Motor Number 3,825,156, which property was by said court condemned and forfeited to the United States of America and ordered sold.

SCOTT C. WHITE, United States Marshal, Western District of Texas.

By A. H. Woelber, Deputy.

## Buy Now For Christmas

A very small payment will hold one of these for you until Christmas. Under our convenient deferred payment plan you can easily have it paid for by December 15.

The Lockley's Come and see us.

## WINNING A GAL

I first saw her at a circus, And knew that I was lost; I swore that I would have her then Regardless of the cost. I quickly mustered all my strength, Twice, thrice, I threw the ball; And the third time, knocked the cat off; Now she's mine—that Kewpie doll.

WANTED—Three to fifteen thousand acre ranch. Address Mr Witte, Salemanager, Charles Southwell Company, 407 Navarro Street, San Antonio, Texas Phone Crockett 6565.

## JAMES ROONEY BURIED AT FORT STOCKTON

James Rooney, of Fort Stockton, who passed away at Battle Creek, Michigan, on Thursday October 20, was at the time President of the Pecos and Rio Grande Telephone Co., with one of its plants operating in our city. He was a Director of the Orient railroad a very prominent merchant and the first Mayor of Ft. Stockton. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rooney, and was born at the old Rooney homestead, on what is now Block One, September 27, 1873. Until death called him he was one of the few living native sons of Pecos County, where he spent practically all the days of his life.

Surviving him are his wife, three sons, James Jr., Don and Phil, and three daughters, Mrs. Don Danvers, Mrs. Cleve Nunn and Mrs. Dick Harrison, two brothers W. P. and John Rooney and two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Butz and Mrs. Mary Richardson.

## 7% and 8% EARNINGS

Resources \$4,000,000.00 Ask for "PLAIN FACTS OF B. & L." These facts are covered by three interesting booklets, which tell how one may invest \$5.00 monthly or \$1,000.00 lump sum and receive high security and return. They are yours for the asking.

Address: SAN ANTONIO BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Box 749—San Antonio, Texas.

## NOTICE!

My pastures are posted. All permissions given heretofore for hunting or fishing in them are hereby withdrawn.

Any person found hunting or fishing in my pastures without written permission from me will be prosecuted.

W. W. BOGEL.

SUBSCRIBE For THE NEW ERA!

## USE THE TELEPHONE



GET IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS

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BELL TELEPHONE Connection.

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Call or write for Information.

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# Now IS THE TIME

TO WITH Refixture our Special your Fixture, Home Any Room.



## REMEMBER

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FIXTURES.

Central Power & Light Company

"Courteous Service Always"

C. R. Norman, Mgr.



# Locals and Personals

**LEARN TELEGRAPHY**—Will take two Students, Apply at the Western Union, Marfa, Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Cleveland has returned from a months visit with friends and relatives in Austin. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. Mary Burleson who will remain there during the winter.

### NOW READY

The Tax Rolls of Presidio county for 1927, have been delivered to Collector O. A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of San Antonio, are in the city, accompanied by their little daughters Willie Myrtle and Doris Elaine. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Briam.

**SPECIAL SALE**—All next week I will have on sale a special line of all silk chiffon hose, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 hose for \$1.39. To the first one purchasing a pair of these special priced hose, I will give one pair free.

### MILADY'S SHOPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of the Paradise ranch near Alpine were Marfa visitors Wednesday.

### NOTICE

Hunting cutting of green Pines and Cedars or otherwise trespassing on my lands in Jeff Davis County are hereby **STRICTLY FORBIDDEN!**

D. O. MEDLEY

Mrs. T. A. Childers sold lately 406 heifer calves to George Benson of Alpine, and to W. B. Mitchell of Marfa 350 steer calves. Both of the shipments were made from Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray of Shafter came in Monday afternoon and were present at the Rebekah Hallowe'en party. Mr. Gray returned to Shafter the next day, Mrs. Gray visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Moore for several days.

### RED CROSS SUNDAY

Commencing November 13th Red Cross Sunday—the annual nation-wide enrollment of members by The American National Red Cross and will end on Nov. 24.

Ben Avant attended the round up on the Den Knight ranch this week.

**BETTER GET BUSY**—These are busy days for the man who believes in preparedness—Now is the time to think of that Christmas Gift—Why not a "Radio" I carry in stock "Grebe Synchrophase" Radios.

CHRISTOPHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Monroe Slack and W. Frank Jones, of Marfa, Texas, under the firm name of "Slack and Jones", was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1927. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by Monroe Slack and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 1927.

MONROE SLACK  
W. F. JONES.

**WANTED**—To hear from owners of Mineral Ore prospects or Claims in Presidio or Brewster. Counties No Oil. Give all details first letter with Analysis of ORE if assays have been made. Want only worthy prospects which will bear investigation. No inflated values. ADDRESS:

A. ROTHBERGER, Box 17  
Austin, Texas  
(10-10-27)

"Costume Jewelry will be a most popular item this winter. We have an excellent assortment of smart pieces which we would suggest that you select now and let us lay away for Christmas."

The Lockley's  
Come and see us.

Mrs. John Howell and daughter Miss Evelyn Howell and her niece Miss Nita Godbolt attended the Concert at Alpine Wednesday evening and report it to have been the best ever heard in Alpine.

**A FRIENDLY TIP**—Is your home in tip-top shape in the way of music for the long winter evenings? Call and see us for an Orthophonic Victrola, We can put you on the road to happiness at little cost.

CHRISTOPHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Mr. William Harper, buyer for the Dry Goods department of Murphy-Walker Company returned Sunday evening from St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Harper reports a very successful and enjoyable trip. The weather was ideal and the commercial markets were flooded with bargains. And Mr. Harper states further, that he will be able to place before his patrons high priced merchandise at a very reasonable price.

Glen Means has been on the sick list this week caused from an injury in Football practice.

Mrs. R. S. McCracken returned from Mineral Wells Sunday, where she attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star. Mrs. McCracken was a delegate from the Marfa Chapter of the Eastern Star.

### HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Hallowe'en passed in Marfa without any of its customary pranks hitherto pulled, some of them harmless and others tinged with too much mischief. However, it seems our city Marshal while refreshing himself at Dan's Cafe about 2:00 o'clock a. m., had the misfortune to lose his horse, supposed to have been captured by the hobgoblins. The Saddle was found on a telephone pole, with the following inscription under it, "Boys Save My Horse."

The Marshal being thus left afoot proceeded to put a few of the Hallowe'en merry makers, hors-de-combat by puncturing a few balloons.

### BIG BEND CINNABAR MINING COMPANY ELECT OFFICERS AT MARFA

At a meeting of the Big Bend Cinnabar Mining Co., held Tuesday at Marfa, Mrs. T. A. Childers was elected Pres., J. E. Espy of Ft. Davis, vice-pres., who on account of the press of business had tendered his resignation. It was decided to put the property on the market either for Sale or lease. The property is located in the Terlingua district with its rich claims and Smelter furnaces is very valuable property.

Mr. Burcham of Alpine, Al Driffel of San Antonio and Mrs. Henry Ragsdale of Los Angeles, Calif., were some of the out of town owners.

Captain and Mrs. J. B. Gillett returned Wednesday evening from a months visit to San Antonio.

### Your Druggist

Has a beautiful selection of stationery, selected from the largest wholesale stationers in the South—the

San Antonio Drug Co.

LEE MEANS  
Valentine, Texas  
OIL AND GAS. LEASES  
REAL ESTATE

## The Word of God

**BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER**  
If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

**PRAYER ANSWERED:**—I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles. Psalm 34: 4, 6.

**PRAYER:**—O Thou, who hearest prayer, to The we come. Do Thou supply our every need out of the riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

What general evhortation did the Apostle Paul give to the church at Tesselonica?

Answer, read—I Thess. 5:14-28.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian church will have no services at the church building Sunday morning, unless weather should be too inclement for outdoor services. The regular services will be held on the rim rock on the Brita Ranch where the entire congregation is expected to meet for an all-day picnic.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

The Buckner Box packed Monday at the home of Mrs. Colquitt was a worthy contribution.

The churches of the town plan to make a religious survey of Marfa Tuesday afternoon. The cooperation of all our people is requested.

It will be the pleasure of the Sunday school to make the monthly contribution to the Orphans Sunday morning.

Miss Garrett reports an interested group of Bible readers in the B.Y.P.U.

Mrs. Wong of Presidio worshipped with us Sunday morning. Miss Floy was formerly our church pianist.

The Sunbeams had a wonderful Hallowe'en party at Mrs. Sailors Saturday afternoon.

### Honored by Peru



Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer, wife of Captain Freyer, U. S. N., has just been decorated with "El Sol Del Peru" (Sun of Peru), a medal bestowed upon very few Peruvians and no other American woman. The decoration is in recognition of her humane work in founding the Peruvian Humane association for the protection of children, and in creating better understanding between the two nations through familiarizing Americans with Peruvian art and culture.

# OPERA HOUSE MOVIES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Bebe Daniels

IN

"SWIM GIRL SWIM"

A Paramount Special

WEDNESDAY

Buck Jones

IN

"WHISPERING SAGE"

A Fox Picture

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SPECIAL

Regenold Denny

IN

"TAKE IT FROM ME"

A Jewett

SATURDAY

Al Wilson

IN

HREE MILES UP

Also Collegrams

Universal Thrill Feature.

SHOW STARTS AT 7: P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL APPOINTED BRIDGE PARTY

One of the most beautiful as well as the most perfectly appointed hospitalities marking the Hallowe'en season, was the bridge party Thursday evening at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crosson, their niece Miss Elizabeth Crosson entertaining a number of her friends among the young folks. The hospitable Crosson residence was all in the colors of the season, orange and black, with the usual emblems of the mystic date given a prominent place in the decorations afforded a charming setting for the event. The interior en suite was lovely in wealth of Fall flowers, bright cosmos, gold and red chrysanthemums, and here the tables were arranged for the guests. These were presented with tallies bearing the seasons motif with score pads in the colors. The series of games were very much enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games a refreshment course was served.

### Father Sage Says

Remember, girls, that the young man who writes the best love letters doesn't necessarily make the best husband.

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

#### This Bird Speaks Fish

An interesting bird is the "darter." He is a marvel of caution as he hunts his food in the streams. He watches from a tree for his prey and, using his closed bill as a sword, dives into the water, spears the fish and, coming to the top, tosses it loose to catch in his mouth. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union)

## Just Tottering, So Weak

"I was in a bad state of health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarborough, R. F. D. 5, Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to take Cardui.

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter around the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed several weeks.

"It was then that I began to take Cardui. I kept it up for quite a while, and at last I regained my health. Cardui was certainly a friend to me in time of need.

"My health is splendid now, and I seldom have to use medicine, but I gladly say a word about Cardui whenever I find a friend going through the same suffering which I endured."

For sale by all druggists. C-122



## Mead & Metcalfe

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

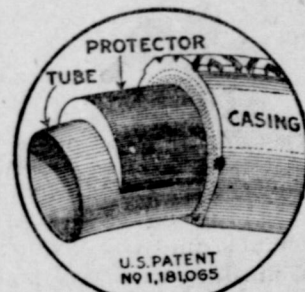
General Practice

MARFA, TEXAS

## Chas. Bishop

Drayage

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



## W. P. Murphy

Agent.

Marfa, Texas

### WILL PAY

I will pay Ten Dollars each for approved articles on each of the following subjects each article to contain not more than five hundred words, and to be submitted by January 1st 1928:

"Why the United States should pay the SOLDIERS BONUS Bill in Cash now."

"Why Each State should pay a Special Bonus to World War Veterans." Why the Soldiers should have their present pay raised."

Why Law Should be passed that would prevent repetition of the conditions following the World War, Whereby our soldiers were compelled to Beg and Patronize Bread and Soup Lines.

The winning articles, with name of Author, will be published in my booklet, "A Plea for the American Soldier," and all publication rights must be Assigned to Me.

My intentions are to put this Booklet in the hands of all the United States Senators and Representatives, State Governors and Congressmen, Soldier Camps and American Legion Posts, as it is for the benefit of the American Soldier.

LEE MEANS,  
Valentine, Texas

Mr. Wm. Duty returned Sunday from El Paso where he served on the Federal jury. He reports that with the assistance of ten others one jury was hung.

## CHARLIE'S BARBER SHOP

GOOD SERVICE  
Reasonable Prices

Good Shine 10c.  
NEXT TO SCHUTZ'S PLACE

MARFA LODGE Number 596

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

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

John MacDonald, W. M.  
Chas. Bowman, Secretary

Marfa Rebekah Lodge no 432

Meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Oddfellows Hall

Mrs. Kate Jordan, N. G.

Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan, Sec.

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL MARFA CLUB

Meets every Tuesday's  
12 Noon. Longhorn Cafe  
STANLEY CASNER, Pres.  
B. HILLSMAN DAVIS, Sec'y

Let us make your new Boots or repair your old Shoes

Our work is guaranteed—

Prices Reasonable  
MARFA BOOT AND SHOE CO.  
Gotholt Brothers

Marfa, Texas

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 LODGE No. 64 I. O. O. F.

1st Tuesday Night, 1st Degree  
2nd Tuesday Night, 2nd Degree  
3rd Tuesday Night, 3rd Degree  
4th Tuesday Night, Initiatory Degree.

All visiting brothers are cordially invited to be present.

F. W. Jordan, N. G.

E. F. NICCOLLE, Secretary.

MARFA CHAPTER No. 64 U. E. O. meets the 3rd Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to be present.

Ms. George Arnold, W. M.  
Mrs. Ruth Roark, Sec.

## Hans Briam

The merchant who has practically everything and will Sell it for Less

Marfa, Texas

# CHRYSLERS

"52--62--72--Imperial 80"

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

MORE COMFORT IN RIDING

MORE PLEASURE IN POSSESSION

The Chrysler is built to cover the long miles Swiftly, comfortable and surely.

SALESMEN in Marfa, Alpine, Sanderson, Ft. Davis, Ft. Stockton, and Marathon.

## JONES MOTER COMPANY

COLQUITT BUILDING, MARFA, TEXAS



**REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

Hallowe'en has brought its full part of pleasure to the young people, but none enjoyed it more than the Rebekahs and their families, who met at the I.O.O.F. Hall Monday evening. The Hall was decorated for the Hallowe'en season, and it proved the special rendezvous of creatures peculiar to All Hallows Eve, spooks, hobgoblins, etc., finding an ideal setting for their pranks. Black cats and bats, at every vantage point, the weird effect was enhanced by the orange light that filtered through jack o'lantern shades making a wonderful grotesque scene. Orange and black streamers draped the chandeliers, windows and doors, and banking the piano were decorations of the same hues with baskets and vases of beautiful shrysanthemums lending added effect to an uncongenial environment. Silently greeting the guests on the walk was a ghost, who pointed them to the lodge room. Nearly all the guests came in costume, some of them arrayed as ghosts, ching China man, red cross doctor and nurse, the country flapper, grand mother of days gone by, Martha Washington, a hay seed adding to the effectiveness of the scene; also among them a fortune teller Madam Zander, cunningly impersonated by Mae Norton Moore. Assisting Madam Zander effectively was a scary looking witch, who dished out of her kettle fortunes for all. The Hallowe'en stunt program afforded a wonderful entertainment from which thrills in abundance were derived. Artistically reflecting the Hallowe'en colors were the delicious refreshments, the plate holding chicken salad, pickles, wafers, pumpkin pie topped with cream and coffee.

**14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work**

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself. The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted. At one period the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory. Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24.

The Tenth Anniversary of America's entry into the World War in 1917, is an appropriate time to join the American Red Cross and participate through membership in its peace-time services. Join during the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

**Red Cross Meets Heavy Demand for Water Safety Duty**

Trained life-savers in the United States, qualified by the Red Cross as experts in all phases of water safety, now number 134,583 adults and juniors, according to the Life-Saving Service of the American Red Cross, which reported 32,506 trained and qualified in the past year. This number does not include other thousands who were taught to swim. Training courses conducted by the Red Cross last summer brought out a uniformly high standard of proficiency. In addition, more than 30 winter training courses were conducted the past year. Swimming "institutes" at camps in Arizona, California, Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Missouri, Oregon, Washington, and Wisconsin, "splash weeks" and swimming and life-saving campaigns under Red Cross auspices held in many States aroused great interest. "The experience gained during the last few years indicates that the dangers involved in water sports can be eliminated through training and by the adoption of water safety methods," a recent Red Cross report stated. "When our communities provide sufficient swimming pools, bathing beaches, and skating places, and furnish trained leaders under whose guidance both adults and children may enjoy themselves in safety, the number of preventable deaths through drowning will be greatly reduced." The Red Cross is endeavoring to supply trained leaders in water safety so far as its facilities permit. To increase the effectiveness of this and other services, the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 24, will urge an enrollment of 5,000,000.

**Charming Sports Wrap for Cool Autumn Days**



This model is wearing a smart sports wrap of black and white tweed. The detachable military cape is a new note of the season and the black fox collar adds the proper chic.

**LADIES' Dress Special**

AT \$5.00 & \$10.00 each

Beginning Nov. 7th to Nov. 12th.

**HASSEN CO.** Alpine, Texas

**Here is Last Word in Street Toggery**



The very last word in smart street wear is shown here. A prominent screen star is displaying to excellent advantage this street dress of metal brocade, developed in shades of henna and gold. Accordion plaited, fan-shaped jabot and a chine collar, are features. With the attire is worn a henna-colored felt hat trimmed in a rhinestone pin.

**YOU TELL'EM**



Floating debts should be paid in current coin

The Machinery in our Shop-- is fully approved and recommended as the best to take care of the types of repairing we do, and is complete in every detail.

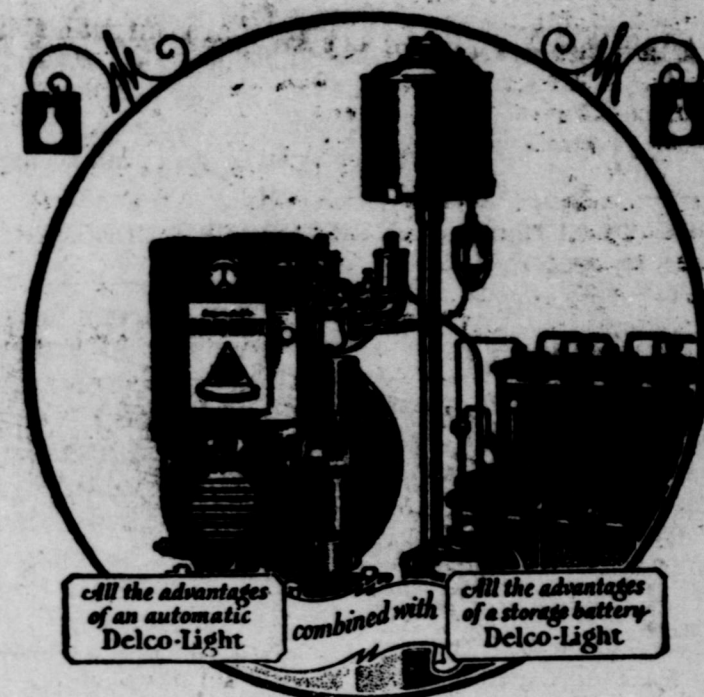
You can depend upon service, here, because we are competent to act promptly, efficiently, and at a reasonable cost.

- Heavy Truck Repairing
  - Lathe Work
  - Acetylene Welding
  - Machine Shop Work
  - Blacksmith work
  - General Repairing
- We also handle truck tires, oils, and gas accessories.

MARFA MANUFACTURING COMPANY

**SCIENCE MARVELS AT IT!**

A NEW type DELCO-LIGHT that marks an epoch in farm electric service



Get the facts about this DELCO-LIGHT achievement without delay. Write, phone or call on me personally for full particulars

If you think that all farm electric plants are much alike, see the newest achievement of Delco-Light and General Motors. Here is a plant that wins alike the enthusiastic acclaim of scientists, engineers, electrical experts and farm people.

**Small Loads from Battery**  
This new-type plant operates from the battery on small loads. Automatically switches to power for heavier service. Uses small battery—thus costs less. Requires less fuel. Demands practically no attention. It is the result of fifteen years' research by Delco-Light engineers. Approved by General Motors after seven years of grueling field tests.

**Other Delco-Light Plants as Low as \$225**  
See the new Delco-Light that is now being discussed so widely. Write, phone or call on me today and get the facts. And remember—if this new Plant doesn't exactly fill your needs, there are many other models to choose from, priced as low as \$225! Don't wait. Now is the time to act. Do it today.

H. A. Coffield  
Marfa, Texas

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL MOTORS, DAYTON, OHIO

**78 Seconds**

From lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

**Valet Auto Strop Razor**  
—Shaves Best  
—\$1 up to \$25



**STRIPES BEING WORN THIS YEAR**

Especially by the Zebra herd with the Al. G. Barnes Circus, which exhibits afternoon only, On Sunday November 13th, in Marfa. The picture here shows "Zulu", the leading lady of the tiger horses with the Al. G. Barnes Circus this year, which is said by the management to be the largest group of these animals in captivity anywhere in the world. There are at present in America 36 Zebras, of which the Al. G. Barnes Circus possesses more than half.

The Zebra number of the Circus program is called "A Round-up," and is a new feature this season.

**EMBOSSING a Specialty At THE NEW ERA**

**FROM MARFA:**

**AUTO MILEAGE**

WEST	Miles	EAST	Miles
Valentine	37	Alpine	27
Van Horn	80	Marathon	58
Sierra Blanca	103	Sanderson	120
Ft. Hancock	145	Langtry	190
Fabens	158	Del Rio	256
Clint	166	Spofford	291
Ysleta	186	Eagle Pass	321
El Paso	198	Uvalde	333
Mesilla Park	237	Sabinal	355
Las Cruces	249	San Antonio	425

The New Era is located East of Masonic Bldg.

**Milady's Shoppe**

The only little Shop in the Big Bend that makes the Eastern Markets:- St. Louis and New York every Season, We take pleasure in ANNOUNCING

our Gossard Garments Corselettes. Gossardettes. Brassiers, Satin and Lace Girdles, Form Molders.

A complete line of Brassiers At very Moderate Prices.



You are Cordially invited to come and see our new Fall Goods.

**MILADY'S SHOPPE**



## RED CROSS ADVANCES IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive clean-up program was set in motion to purify water supplies, provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had Home Hygiene classes which showed a large increase.

One contribution to national health achieving a growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service, through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, foster-mothers, policewomen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in universities and colleges.

Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses amounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencies, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bureau.

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcoming enrollment of new members in the Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

## Junior Red Cross Army of 6,000,000 in Schools

Members of the Junior Red Cross proved a new capacity for service during the Mississippi flood, according to reports to Red Cross National Headquarters covering their work.

This group of enthusiastic school children responded spontaneously and generously to the needs of the flood victims. An indication of the importance of this help is contained in the report that Juniors in Boston alone contributed \$7,500 to the relief fund.

Junior Red Cross members shared in reconstruction work in the Midwest tornado several years ago, after the Florida storm, and are in the post-flood operations of the Red Cross among the people in the Mississippi Valley.

Junior Red Cross has 5,322,797 members, an increase of 272,329 in the last year.

More than a million of the Junior Red Cross membership is distributed in the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Alaska, and includes Indian and Eskimo children. Through the medium of the Junior Red Cross in the United States, and similar groups abroad, children all over the world are being brought into closer understanding by international correspondence carried on by classes in the schools.

The Juniors at present have nearly twice the membership of the senior organization, but in the forthcoming membership enrollment of the Red Cross, from November 11 to 24, the goal of the adult membership is 5,000,000.

## Foreign Calls for Help Answered by Red Cross

Despite the unusual requirements of relief in 77 disasters within the United States, the people of the country, through the American Red Cross, extended relief to sufferers in 20 disasters in foreign lands.

These included hurricanes in the West Indies, desolating portions of Cuba, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, the Isle of Pines, the Bahamas, and other islands in the group; fires in Haiti and Porto Rico, floods in Mexico and Jugoslavia, earthquakes in Japan, the Azores Islands, Armenia and Albania, and refugee relief operations in Bulgaria, Syria, and China.

During the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, the American Red Cross will seek a membership of 5,000,000 to keep its disaster relief and other services constantly ready for any call.

## RED CROSS VOLUNTEER WORKERS BIG FACTOR

Broader Industry in Home Chapter and in Field Development of Disaster Service.

Volunteer industry in the American Red Cross is on an upward trend, due to the broader demand for assistance in meeting disaster relief requirements. Men and women from Red Cross Chapters in the last year exemplified their work for disaster victims a greater activity than in any year since the end of the World War.

This service was given without stint and with the finest of spirit, according to Red Cross officials. Volunteer Red Cross workers have served by the thousands with the local Chapters in garment production, printing, radio-type reading matter for the blind, in hospital service, as canteen workers and motor corps aids. Nearly all active Chapter workers are volunteers.

More than 90 per cent of the available reading material for the blind is produced by volunteer Red Cross workers. Volunteers produced 175,481 garments, 2,057,912 surgical dressings for hospital use, and 6,398 articles for emergency closets maintained by Red Cross Chapters in various communities for disaster and other emergencies. The garment production, large as it was, did not include the thousands of garments made for the Mississippi flood sufferers by volunteers. Another important volunteer service is the preparation and sending of 30,000 Christmas bags to soldiers and bluejackets on duty in foreign stations.

Approximately 250 Chapters participate in Motor Corps service, while the growing interest of volunteers in health work constitutes an additional community safeguard in emergencies when the services of regular nurses might be overtaxed.

Volunteer service will be an important factor in the forthcoming eleventh Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 24, in enrolling the 5,000,000 membership to be sought.

## POULTRY HINTS

Does it Pay to Buy High Grade Stock?

By F. W. Kazemir, Bryan, Tex. There is still a large number of people who believe in buying and feeding cheap stock. Too many, have not yet learned the lesson that you must pay for quality, that cheap stock will produce cheap results, that no breeder can sell good stock at cheap prices and stay in business very long. Few, if any, poultry breeders that know their business, are in the business for glory. Look at this illustration. A hen must lay about 100 eggs a year to pay for her room, board and other expenses. Which flock would you rather have, 100 hens averaging a yearly production of 100 eggs per hen per year, or a profit in eggs of 1000 each year, or a flock of 50 hens averaging 180 eggs per hen per year, or a profit in eggs of 4,000 a year? The 100 hens cost about twice as much feed, require twice as much room, and more labor, than the flock of 50 hens. Valuing eggs at an average of 3 cents each the year

round, the flock of 100 hens above mentioned would return a net profit of \$30.00 for the year. There are hundreds and thousands of such flocks. The flock of 50 hens above mentioned, at the same price for eggs would return a net profit of \$120.00 each year. Think this over. Does it pay to keep good, bred-to-lay chickens? The time has not yet come when you can buy something for nothing. It may never come in this world.

## Too Much Grain, Not Enough Mash

Many people still consider the practice of feeding hens, only a question of filling up their crops with grain. For several years poultry educational leaders have been pleading for more liberal feeding of mash and less grains. Grains contain nothing, not contained in all mashes. The only possible excuse for feeding grains is to induce exercise for an appetite for more mash. Whole grains must be ground up by the fowls. This grinding process requires energy and it takes feed to make energy. For this reason it is a waste of feed to provide hens with a ration composed largely of grain. A good grinder can grind cheaper than the hens digestive system. We believe it will only be a question of time before laying hens and baby chicks will be fed largely on mash feeds. The past years experience proved clearly that grains are not necessary. In the case of breeding stock we might want to qualify this statement. All mashes, should be ground just as fine as possible. This saves energy on the hens part. Coarse ground mashes are not desirable. Don't worry that the fowls gizzard will not have enough to do. Remember the bred-to-lay hen of today is entirely different than the one ten years ago. To get the full benefit of her breeding, the ground mash, low in fiber is necessary, and less cracked or whole grain. Maintaining Weight in Pullets.

Each year, Poultrymen, as a general rule, practice hatching earlier. In the case of the Mediterranean breeds, this brings up the problem of keeping or preventing the pullets from going into a partial moult in the fall. We are not prepared to state that this can be done successfully all the time. Our last year experience however, in this connection may be interesting. Information available at this time seems to indicate, that one way of preventing pullets from going into a neck moult, is by keeping them laying. If you can keep them laying, they are not so apt to go into a moult. We have observed by careful experiments, that as soon as your pullets are beginning to loose in weight, they are preparing to go into a moult. These pullets after laying for a period, unless given special feeding care are almost sure to go into a moult. As long as you can maintain their body

weight and keep them laying, there is much less danger of their going into a so-called pullet moult. A good plan is to band about 25 of a flock of 200 with colored bands, and regularly once a week, on a certain day, weigh these pullets separately and collectively. Compare the weights. If they are losing or maintaining weights, change your plan of feeding. If they are maintaining their weight and laying, the chances are they will not soon go into the moult. People differ in their ideas as to the best plan of maintaining body weight.

Our experience has been that a too heavy feeding of egg mash, and too little grain will force heavy egg production and cause the bird to draw more heavily on the surplus stored in the body, causing a loss in weight. One way of preventing this is to feed more liberally of grains, no wet mashes and less dry mash consumption. Feeding milk and liberal supplies of fine cut tender and succulent green food will also aid maintaining full body weight. It is well to caution against making any radical and sudden changes in the method of feeding, because the same may throw the flock into a premature moult.

Feed Consumed per 100 Chicks This question has lately been asked us many times so that we dug up experimental bulletins and farm poultry keeping records to check against our own figures, fully realizing that figures don't lie, but liars figure. The best information we can furnish along these lines, are the following figures:

1st to 5th week inclusive 120 lb  
6th to 15th week inclusive 750 lb  
These figures are, of course, only to be used as approximately correct. You will notice we did not sub-divide the amount of feed consumed into amounts of grain and mash. This we have found by actual experience to vary so much that it is not safe to make even an estimate. Some broods consume equal amounts of mash and grain, and on this basis above figures should be divided by two, giving approximate amounts of mash and grain consumed.

WOMEN Who need a tonic should take CARDUI Made of Purely Vegetable ingredients—contains no dangerous drugs. In Use Over 50 Years

THE HOTEL HUSSMANN



## A Change in Name of the Premier Hotel of the Southwest

FORMERLY the Orndorff, now HOTEL HUSSMANN, "On The Plaza," El Paso's newest and finest welcomes you. Make the Hussmann your headquarters when you're in El Paso, whether you register here or not. Meet your friends here. Use our lobby, our lounge, our beauty and barber shops, our rest rooms and our valet service.

EAT in the Comedor Espanol; the quick service Coffee Shop, or the ritzy Marie Antoinette tea room. Enjoy the best at most reasonable prices. HOTEL HUSSMANN furnishings, service, comfort and cuisine unsurpassed.

Tourists Come In As You Are

HOTEL HUSSMANN "On the Plaza" EL PASO - TEXAS

Harry L. Hussmann, President, A. B. Riley, Managing Director, H. W. (Dusty) Waller, Assistant Manager.

200 Rooms, all outside; 300 Baths. Fireproof. \$2.50 Up.

THE HOTEL HUSSMANN

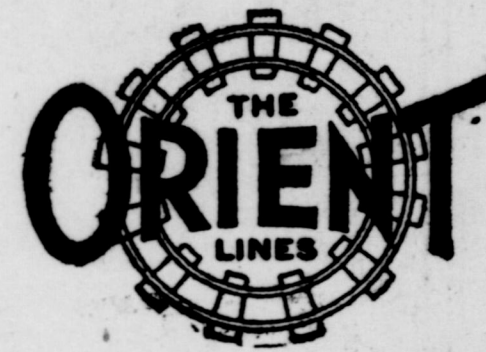
CAMP GRANDE WHEN you drive to El Paso, stop at Camp Grande, the world's finest Hotel or Camp. Bungalows, cottages, tents — as comfortable as your own home. El Paso, Texas

## HAVE YOY SEEN ?

The many new things suitable for Gifts at

THE LOCKLEY'S WATCH OUR WINDOWS,

## WHAT OTHERS SAY



What others have to say about you is vastly more important than what you have to say about yourself. The Orient has been fortunate in that its friends have often spoken kind word concerning the quality of its livestock service. Following is one of many testimonies:

E. H. Shaufler, General Manager the K. C. M. and O. "It might interest you to know that the special service accorded stockmen along your route in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, has caused more favorable comment around the Wichita Union Stockyards than anything your road has ever done." "Yours for a bigger and better Orient Railway."

BRUCE BEHYMER, Editor, Wichita Daily Stockman.

Ship via the Orient, Stockman's Friend





**BRANDING IRONS**

(By Mary Carter)  
(In San Antonio Express)

An interesting article appears in the Express on October 24, relating to branding irons of the old days. In 1885 the stock directory was published by George W. Saunders, an old "Trail driver." This directory with the brand recorded is now kept in a museum. It shows the names of cattle men whose brands and ear marks appear with the brands and ear marks drawn black opposite the names. The earliest date is that of S. V. Pittman of Gonzales county, in 1849. The brand is a cow with a running iron on its back. The ear mark is a small circle with a hook in the end, to brand his unbranded calves that he might encounter while riding the range. The thief carried his to brand the other men's cattle.

"In some localities it got to be rather unhealthy for a stranger to be caught with a running iron on his saddle. About that time some of the thieves began carrying an old cinch ring. When they desired to burn a brand or steal an unbranded calf, they would rope the calf and tie it down, heat the ring by a small fire and, by holding the ring between two sticks burn the brand they wanted on the animal. The ring was easier carried and less conspicuous.

"Frequently objection is made to the practice of branding live stock by humane societies and other organizations on the ground that it is needless cruelty. True, it causes the animal severe pain for a few minutes and considerable soreness for several days, but it has been found indispensable for the identification of range cattle.

"As an aid to identification, the ears of cattle are usually marked with a sharp knife. Some of these ear marks are known as the swallow fork, under-bit, over-bit, crop, grub, split and jinglebob.

fascinating than working cross word puzzles or originating designs for wall paper or lenolium. Some of these brands represented in the list registered depictions of simple every-day objects. Some of these are: The three crosses, question mark, dollar mark, rocking chair, pitcher, horse shoe, boot, hat, fish hook, moon, star, hatchet and anvil.

"Many of these brand burners were artists at their trade, and their selection was difficult until the organization of the cattle raisers' with its efficient system of inspection. Usually a cow that carried a running iron, although this was no valid indictment, was considered his running iron, and a small iron a foot or so in length with a hook in the end, to brand his unbranded calves that he might encounter while riding the range.

"Another cowman saw a squatting cottontail rabbit and drew and subsequently branded the rabbit.

"The best brand is a simple brand that can not be easily 'burnt' or 'run.' Almost any brand ever devised can be altered, but some design of it can be recognized by the experienced eye. In some cases some are very hard to recognize if the burning has been skillfully done and if the brand worked on is adapted to alteration.

"In the early days one often saw a man's name or the abbreviation of it clear across the side of a cow. Several letters, also, were quite common. It was practically impossible for a thief to alter some of them, and protection against thieves was mainly wanted. Now, thanks to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and other similar organizations in other states, brand burning has been reduced to a minimum."

"The state laws of Texas require that to have standing in court in a civil case, a brand must be registered with the county clerk. Each county clerk in the state has a brand book in which these brands are registered, also the ear marks, are registered along with the name of the owner. If a cattleman has his brand in the clerk's book he may establish the

ownership of any of his cattle that may have strayed and been claimed by another stock raiser. Some of the brands depend somewhat on alterations of the barbecue, a bar, a B and a Q.

"Many famous brands have been originated in a peculiar way. John Means of the Davis Mountain country brands Y-6—a letter Y with the figure 6 connected to the lower end of the Y. He tells that once as he sat in front of his ranch house years ago, pondering over a suitable brand, he marked a Y in the dirt with sticks. This appeared to be too easy of alteration by cattle thieves. Just then a pig came grunting around the corner of the house. Practically every pig ever born has curly tail, and this was no exception. The pig's tail struck Mr. Means' fancy. He immediately appended a replica of it to the end of his Y and henceforth has branded his cattle with the Y-6 which might just as well have been called Pig-tail Y.

"Another cowman saw a squatting cottontail rabbit and drew and subsequently branded the rabbit.

"The best brand is a simple brand that can not be easily 'burnt' or 'run.' Almost any brand ever devised can be altered, but some design of it can be recognized by the experienced eye. In some cases some are very hard to recognize if the burning has been skillfully done and if the brand worked on is adapted to alteration.

"In the early days one often saw a man's name or the abbreviation of it clear across the side of a cow. Several letters, also, were quite common. It was practically impossible for a thief to alter some of them, and protection against thieves was mainly wanted. Now, thanks to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and other similar organizations in other states, brand burning has been reduced to a minimum."

**ALLEN PARMER DIES**  
(Continued from Page One.)  
raising. Three years later he moved to this section of the State and remained here until 1905, when he became a railroad contractor, working in Missouri, Mississippi and Arkansas. He moved to Alpine in 1920.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kittie Parmer; two daughters,

Mrs. B. A. Rose, of Fort Worth and Mrs. G. R. Edwards of Alpine, and one brother, Tom Parmer of Alpine.

The first wife of Allen Parmer, known throughout the Big Bend as "Uncle Allen," was a sister of Jesse and Frank James. Parmer was a member of the Quantrell band, which made its headquarters at Preston Bend, in Grayson County, for several years. Parmer was present in Sherman at the last meeting of the remnants of the band, which was held twelve years ago, and over which the late Major I. J. Kimberlin presided. He was accompanied by the present Mrs. Parmer and they were guests of the late Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Kimball.

**RAILROAD COM. MEETS**  
(Continued from page 1.)

H. Priest, representing the Livestock Traffic Association, the Panhandle Livestock, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers, Sheep and Goat Raisers and the Highland Hereford Breeders Associations, was the first witness called.

**Uniform Scale Sought.**  
He presented exhibits seeking reparation on past shipments of stock cattle involving rates from points in Texas and points in Kansas. The testimony was presented as part of the case of D. G. Vick et al. vs. the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad et al.

During the course of the hearing it will be attempted to arrive at a common level of rates and apply a uniform scale, making reductions where necessary, on the many scales of rates which are now in effect in the territory involved. The hearing in Ft. Worth is the second and last of the Western hearings ordered by the I. C. C. The first was held in Los Angeles last week.

Evidence on Southern Livestock rates will be collected by the commission at hearings in Columbia, S. C., on Nov. 3; in Atlanta, Nov. 7, and in Louisville, Nov. 10.

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