AND PECOS TIMES

WSULPHUR PLANT WILL SOON BE READY TO ORE; SUPPLIES NEW FERTILIZER FOR PECOS

The Toyah Valley Sulphur Company, who own and control most of the known commercial sulphur and fertilizer deposits in Culberson county, Texas, have been quietly working for the past four years accumulating their large holdings, are now busily engaged in installing machinery for their sulphur extraction plant.

The main mill building is 75 by 100 feet with cement floor and concrete foundations for machinery is ready and the installation will be made as fast as the machinery arrives.

Mr. Cole Salling of Los Angeles, California, a man of much experience in industrial development work, is Field Manager and has general sapervision of field work.

Mr. J. V. Colston of Mineral, Virginia, an experienced mining and mechanical engineer, has arrived and is at the company's headquarters fourten miles west of Orla where he is supervising the installation.

Mr. R. N. McCarthy of Pecos, Texas, is stationed at Orla in charge of the commissary warehouse. The commissary and warehouse beng connected with the mines by their private telephone system.

The commissary and warehouse is located on the company's track which is connected with the Santa Fe railroad.

The plant was designed by Perry and Webster, Inc., of New York City. This company has had many years of successful experience in planning, designing, erecting and operating plants in the United States and when this plant is completed and in successful operation it is that that it will be the only one known at this time that has successfully solved the problem of separating sulphur from surface ore in commer cial quantities. The patents for this phur the company is making plans for



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, TOYAH VALLEY SULPHUR COMPANY

grade land dressing or fertilizer.

lowng properities have been purchas-Texas Sulphur company.

station on the Santa Fe railroad.

In additon to the refining of Sul-

process, controlled by the Toyah Val- a grinding, pulverizing and sacking men in specially devised costumes bration. ley Sulphur company, give promise of plant for the handling of the fertil- in competition for the cash prizes being as valuable to them as' were izer materials and to be installed si- offered by the American Legion, decthe Frash patents to their owners. multaneously with the refining plant. orated autos, and a whippet tank-There are apparently millions of They expect to ship the fertilizer di- a trophy of the big war, an instrutons of rich sulphur ore in these de- rect from the plant to the consumer; ment of destruction, born of the necposits and in addition they have eq- and by making the direct shipments essity of highly organized trench warually as much ore which is mixed it is believed that a much lower price fare; this having been secured at conwith crystalized sulphur and natural can be made the farmer for this fer- siderable cost specially for this ocacid of which all that will be neces- tilizer material than he is now paying casion, and then another personage sary to do is to mine, grind and sack for manufactured fertilizers. For whose identity cannot yet be revealed and it is ready to be shipped as a high most purposes it will be just as good depending as it does on the outcome and in many instances they believe of the contest started this week-In addition to their already large it will be much superior, especially the Queen of the Carnival." The

The President of the company, Mr. ed or leased and will be held for fu- M. J. Epley of New Orleans, La., Reeves, Loving, and Ward counties; ture expansion, viz; the Sunset Sul- where the general officers of the this personage will ride in state. phur company, The Standard Sulphur company are located, has been in the The parade will be worth coming company, The Toyah Valley Sulphur field for the past three weeks with Mr. in early to see, and one will have to Company of Texas and the West Seaton Kieth of San Angelo, Texas, be here early in order to see it, as vice-president and Dr. Joseph A. Dan- with the day crowded as it is with The properities of the company iel of Pecos, Texas, the secretary events, the parade will start promptly are located from ten to seventeen and resident director, giving the work at 9:30 in the morning. miles southwest of Orla, the nearest their personal supervision and all report that they are very much pleased with the progress being made.

> The plant for the refining of the necessity demands other units may carry flags in the parade. be added at minimum cost. Every ally. The entire plant will be electrically equipped and each separate machine will be driven by an individual motor. The main power plant type engine.

The entire plant is so designed that no boilers will be used, thus eliminating any possible boiler trouble that might arise in that locality where the water is highly impregnated with alkali and acid.

ARMSTICE DAY CELE At a rousing big meeting of ex-

by outside booths if necessary at the earned touchdown. tation, the parade must first be noted in the third quarter after the ball 50 feet. as the festivities begin at 9:30 a. m had been worked down the field by Soda Lake, Arthur-Pitts Oil com when the big parade is to be formed. well earned gains, and by straight pany of Texas, 197-34 H. & T. street to the high school campus.

in uniform, both soldiers and sailors, forced. other war workers; the children of the city schools of Pecos, a newly tice game in order to give the high and cowgirls some of the ropers be- paration for the Armistice Day game feet, ing noted nationally as well as local- with Midland College here at the ly; boys and girls and men and wo- opening of the Legion's two day cele- G. N., fishing for tools at 1050 feet. holdings during the past year the fol- | for cotton, alfalfa, peas and potatoes. latter is to be selected by popular vote from among the fairest of

Invitations have been extended to the pupils of the public schools of Barstow, Toyah, Saragosa and Balmorhea to also march in line, and sulphur ore is so designed that as everybody is urged to bring and

The parade then breaks up at the detail of this plant has been planned high school campus, where the footso that the very minimum of labor ball game between Midland College will be required to operate it, nearly and Pecos Hi begins at 10:00 o'clock; everything being operated mechanic- Pecos Hi has suffered defeat twice only this season, once being by this same Midland college, and the Pecos team, showing better form than ever before seems confident of returning will consist of one 150 H. P. Diesel the favor with big measure thrown in for the defeat suffered at the hands of the college team at Midand some weeks ago. In short, the game bids fair to be a real contest, and preparations are now being made to enlarge the parking space for cars of other prizes may be won-either may be accommodated.

years previously. This will be the devices. world has ever seen, had finally come the angler, both small and great. Tan Republican 4,140, American to a close, after more than four years Several hundreds of pounds of sicome during the football game, but without confetti. will be observed nevertheless, and One other feature at the carnival

play resumed immediately afterward. will be the War Souvenir booth, turn to town, where the barbecue, showing a large collection of things received by The News last night on 20,796; compensation, for 32,027 with all the trimmings, will be found brought by our own soldiers from sharp, on the carnival grounds be- Germany. Among these will business street, east along four big helmets, and other things picked up condition to push the proposed less The Rialto Theatre has kindly of serving tables, that will be groaning on the battlefields. and Henry Wurzbach of Seguin, Re- fered the American Legion a bene- with good things to eat, and out in As for the barbecue, suffice to say permit the early financing of the fit performance for Tuesday night, the alley at the rear, then south to that Pecos never fails to supply project. Mr. Sullivan's aim will be Two of the three proposed consti- November 9th, and the Legion boys, the court house grounds where seats plenty, and this will be no exception; to secure as early action on the seas tuitional amendments have carried, assisted by some of the young ladies will be arranged under the trees the stockmen have been most liberal vey as possible so that the legislation being the city tax rate and the edu- of the city, will add several novelty along the north side of the court in giving beeves for this event, and may be pushed.

guest of honor of the local post of American Legion."

Fighting valiantly against the odds final plans were perfected, and each held the Pecos American Legion of Commerce. man assigned his duties for the big team to a score of sx to seven Wed- Pecos, Texas, Nov. 5.—El Pare celebration beginning here on Nov. nesday afternoon at the high school 11th. The attractions are now more campus. A tie score was averted 221-13, waiting for underreamer the overflow will be taken care of high school to kick goal after a well feet of sand found at 438 feet.

a forward pass play had been broken rock and sand, Ward county. The parade will consist of veterans up by the Legion's line and a fumble Laura, Sunshine & Federal inter-

The game was regarded as a prac- 1900 feet.

the Legion, will speak from a stand provided for the occasion at the north side of the courthouse, and a short ceremony of presentation of the Reeves County Service Flag by the court commissioners to the Richard Briscoe post of the American Legion will also take place, the flag being raised at the northwest corner of the grounds. Mrs. Hudspeth will also be present, as a guest of the Legion, with Mr. Hudspeth.

Next, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, will come the roping and riding contests at the aviation field, two miles west of town. A herd of big, wild, longhorned Mexican steers has been secured from John Camp for the occasion, and besides the break-away roping by noted cowboys, there will also be attempts to ride these big fellows, which is no easy task even for, the experienced cowboys. Goat roping and other sports, including roping of steers from automobiles will also be on the program. Prizes amounting to hundreds of dollars, have been offered, and the entries promise to show up a large number of contestants for these events, which will take up the entire afternoons of both days, the 11th and 12th.

And then the carnival-around a big dance platform, where a highclass orchestra will dispense real devotees of terpischore, will be scores display booths of the various business houses of Pecos, and where the gaily dressed kewpie may be lured into private ownership by skillful work, plus a dime, or the hundreds so the anticipated crowds at the game by the old-fashioned horeshoe pitchling, the looping of the hoop-la box, One feature will be that at the rolling of the ball into the properly eleven o'clock hour, sharp, the bugle humbered hole, the knocking over of will sound, and all will be asked to the dolls with baseballs, the toppling stand for one moment in silence, and over the peg with a swinging at the the rural districts and especially the breathe a prayer of thankfulness for right angle of the heavy weighted remote sections, invariably result in the ending of the great war, just two ball, or some of the numeous other

Returns have been received by eleventh hour of the eleventh day of The "kiddies" will not be forgot The News from 265 towns, all por- the eleventh month, which was the ten, nor will they be lonesome, as tions of the state being represented. exact moment the Armistice went in- the gay balloons, the squawkers and As the majorities are very decisive to effect on the battle line, at that various other noise-makers will be in every case except the compensa- time pushed to the German frontiers, there by the score—yes the hundreds, tion amendment, it is safe to assume and many of our own people had for their special amusement, and no sons, relatives or friends who stood doubt some of the grown-up kids will tests will be as indicated by the fig. at that time along this line, and all also contest the small kids right to had reason then to be thankful that monopolize these same toys, and the frightful carange, the greatest the there will also be the fish pond for two districts was raised last sum-

> of the most terrific fighting ever mon-pure confetti will be provided, known. This hour will probably as what carnival would be complete

From the game, the crowd will re- which will be open to the public, is expected to start the ball rolling ready to serve at 12:00 o'clock noon, the battlefields of France, and from tween the courthouse and business French newspapers, printed in Paris district. Here the people will be ask- and other cities on Armistice Day ed to form in four columns, single two years ago, besides numerous arfile in each, and march from the main ticles, such as German rifles, Pistols,

no less than twenty big fat steers The Red Bluff site is situated

DRILLS ARE GOING

Following is a report of the drillservice men in the American Legion of more weight and greater experi- ing operations in the territory around Club rooms Wednesday night, the ence the high school football team Pecos as issued by the Pecos Chamber

El Paso-Saragosa Ull company numerous than the space alloted, but only by failure on the part of the fore discovering production of sixter

Slack, drilled by Monroe Slack, night carnival. To enumerate in ro- The high school's score was made al., 220-13 H. & G. N., drilling

This will move through the business football. Jack O'Keefe carried the temporarily shut down after undersection of town, and move out 4th ball over for the legion men after reaming to 1730 feet. In sand stone

ests, 17-4 H. & G. N., drilling

Trans-Pecos Oil company, 206-22 formed Girl Scout troop, cowboys school additional experience in pre- H. & T. C., drilling at about 275

Jack Wells company, 30-2 H. Hawkeye-Pecos Oil company, 9-55-4, shut down early in the week awa ting instructions from company deficers. Drill in hard lime in which casing may or may not be set.

Pecos-Angeles Oil company, series 62-2 H. & G. N. assembling tools and materials, standard rig up.

Toyah-Bell Oil company No. 1 4-55-3, waiting for tools at 750 feet. Toyah-Bell Oil company No. 2, 8 1, H. & G. N., Loving county, drilling at 1900 feet.

Ben Andrews, 33-60, P. S. L., drilling at beyond 1920 feet.

Lewis-Jones Syndicate, 24-101, R. S. L., Culberson county, drilling beyond 800 feet.

.C. W. Gossert, 7-100, P. S. L. Culberson county, drilling with tary rig. Crawford Oil company, 41-56 R.

S. L., drilling resumed after long wait for casing. Parker & Hancock Syndicate, 11-

57, PSL. drilling at about 500 feet. Troxel, Parker & Hancock Syn cate, 8-59, P. S. L., preparing to sume operations at about 500 feet. Bell Reeves Oil company, 18-2

& G. N., working on boiler preparatory to resuming operations under new contract. Underreamer down to 1,350 feet, oil sand found at 1,-429 feet.

The following wells are not operating at present for various reasons. Texoiland, Citizens Oil & Gas Co. music, jazz and otherwise, for the Zone Gil company, Valley and River of carnival booths, interspread with wells of Arthur-Pitts Oil company Texas, the Victory, Grogan No. 1 and 2 and the Tinally of the Sunshind-Federal interests, the Toyah Valley Oil company's two wells, one in Leving and the other in Ward county, Toybell-King, Bell No's. 1, 2 and 8.

RED BLUFF PLEBGED

A pledge that the needed money to complete the \$10,000 fund that will insure a government survey the Red Bluff irrigation dam sim would be paid this week was made representaties of the Grandfalls and the Imperial districts at a meeting of the directors of the Pecos Valla Water Users Association of Ton at the Chamber of Commerce Wellnesday afternoon.

All of the funds with the exception of that from the above mentioned mer, but action has been halted the delay.

Vernon Le Sullivan, of El Paso, engineer for the association is in Washington, D. C., this week and word to the effect that the money was be wired to him on its receipt and he that will result in the government making a filing on the reservoir site, surveying the territory to gain an official report on the feasibility of the project.

The re-election of Congressment Claude B. Hudspeth will place Mr. Hudspeth in a much more favorable islation that local men believe wind

The president and secretary of The In the words of the Legion slo- cine-Balmorhea Oil & Refining Ca. ever, the returns so far are mostly will start at 11 o'clock and there will Immediately after dinner, Hon. 'come to were in town Saturday making from the cities and the towns and be a continuous show until the clos Claude B. Hudspeth, who will be Pecos, Enjoy a Holiday, and Help the rangements with regard to the coml pany's holdings and looking over field.

MILL BUILDING, TOYAH VALLEY SULPHUR COMPANY ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENCY

New York, Nov. 3 .- Latest and corrected returns on the Presidential election yesterday show electoral vote results as follows:

FOR HARDING

Arizona	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
California	13
Colorado	6
	7
Connecticut	
Delware	3
Idaho	4
Massachusetts	18
Minnesota	12
Millinesous	8

Connecticut	3
APELL WEEK SELL COLUMN	- 0
Idaho	
Wassachugotta	. 18
Minnesota	. 12
Nebraska	. 8
New Hampshire	
New York	45
Ohio	_ 24
Pennsylvania	38
Tennessee	. 12
Utah	. 4
Washington	
Wisconsin	13
Illinois	
Indiana	
Iowa	13
Kansas	28 THE RES
Maine	6
Maryland	a state of
Michigan	301,477 5 10 19
Missouri	18
Nevada	
New Jersey	A. D. Trans
North Dakota	The second second
Gregon	
Rhode Island	
Vermont	
West Virginia	. 8
Wyoming	3
Potal	391

Kentucky Mississippi North Carolina Virginia IN DOUBT Electoral vote, 531. Necesary to choice, 266.

IN TEXAS ELECTION

Democratie majorities of more than five to one over the Republican tax rate, for 49,013, against 23,488 candidates are indicated in returns school tax limit, for 45,177, against the general election held yesterday. against 27,545.

Running true to form, the Democrats made a clean sweep of all congressional places, with the one possible exception of District 14, the San Antonio district, in which a very close race has developed between Congressman Carlos Dee, Democrat,

cational tax limit amendments. The features to the regular performance, house. compensation amendment, designed including special music, singing and It will be impossible to prepare will be roasted over the open pots about eight miles above the Terms to give the Legislature power to probably a short drill by a crack tables for the big crowds, so the of redhot coals for the dinner, and and New Mexico State Line on the abolish the fee system, and also to squad now being organized for the cafeteria style will be followed and when we say "fat" steers, we mean Pecos river, and the completion of fix the salaries or compensation of big parade Armistice day, and a at the head of each table will be the fattest of any ever barbecued the dam will put about 100.000 additall state, district, county and pre- short, snappy burlesque boxing bout found plates, cups and speons, each here, for the ranges were never in jonal acres in the Pecos Valley substants. cinet offices, has probably been de- Prices for this performance will person being served as they go along better shape than now, and this bar- ject to irrigation from the river. feated, although returns so far show be 50c and 25c plus war tax, and the table, thence with the filled plates becue bids fair to eclipse all those a very close race with a slight lead your money's worth is guaranteed. out to the court house grounds to of past history. in favor of the amendment. How- On the 11th and 12th the show less. experience in the past has been that ving hour.

whenever early returns show a constitutional amendment has only a narrow margin, later reports, including

that the final results in the state conurse, which follow:

Presidential electors, Democratic 75,870, Republican 16,624; Black and party 4,770, Socialist 774. Goverpor: Neff 66,236, Culbertson 13. 213, Capers 3,618, McGregor 5,188, Rhodes 685.

Constitutional Amendments-City

DIC DENECIT CHOW

Paint Rock, Ala.-Mrs. C. M. Stegali of near here, recently related the foldawing interesting account of her respovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, confloring a great fical of pain, weak, mervous, depressed. I was so weak, a couldn't walk across the floor; just ad to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of actors. Still I didn't get any relief, couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I elieve if I hadn't heard of and taken ardul I would have died. I bought a bottles, after a neighbor told me

and strong, I haven't had any trou-ale since . . I sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't alt there is a better tonic made

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flow's This? cannot be cured by HALL/ tally and acts through the Blood fucous Surfaces of the System, druggists for over forty years. ic. Testimonials from hency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28 .- Dr. C. M. Cash, a physician whose home is in gan to eat and sleep, began to Brownsville, Texas, has just returnmy strength and am now well ed to America after a long service abroad with the medical department of the army and the Red Cross. He was a visitor here at State headquarters of the Red Cross fourth roll call and from this city went to Abilene to visit relatives before going to Brownsville to rest several weeks,

Dr. Cash served with the army in France and after the armistice was sent to Belgrade, Serbia, with Red Cross workers and later went to Prizrend, Serbia, where the organization took charge of a military hospital. cating that this was the principal ar- slowly-developed national community He was one of three doctors at that ticle of diet. station and they had a staff of five nurses. It was there that they treatheld clinics and for three or four months fought an epidemic of typhus which was widespread and unusually fatal. By burning many houses and adopting strict sanitary measures the peidemic was finally overcome. The Red Cross was given or workday does not show any infull authority in its work and the Government and the people unhesitatingly declare that its workers and methods saved many thousands of lives. Food and clothing were distributed from several points and the country is now in better condition than at any time since the outbreak ing day in Great Britain. of the World War.

"I am sure every one in Texas endorses the Red Cross," said Dr. Cash duction in the hours of labor. Dur-"All should respond promptly to the roll call in November and thus be taking an active part in that great organization's work both in America and in other countries."

EARLY TEXANS

Texas was once inhabited by a prehistoric people differing from the Indian, according to Professor J. E. Pearce, who holds the chair of anthropology in the University of Texas. These early inhabitants, according to Professor Pearce, lived a Nomad-like existence, roaming from one part of average reduction of six and one-half the wilderness to another, killing with rude stone weapons, animals industry had reduced from fiftyand even humans for food,

have been gained from a study of forty-seven, printing trade, which mounds found at various points formerly worked fifty-one hours, now throughout West Texas. He has work forty-eight hours. In the transbeen assisted in his researches by Dr. port trades the average reduction per J. Walter Fewkes, head of the Smith- head for the work people affected sonian bureau of ethnology and their was nine hours per week. report is to be published by the This reduction in hours has al-Smithsonian Institution. The uni- ways been accompanied by reduction versity of Texas is to retain possess- in output. In one industry, where ion of a collection of materials un- reduction in hours reached 15 per earthed, and these are to form the cent it was pointed out by the worknucleus for a museum in anthropol- ers' leaders that this reduction need ogy. The existence of another and not mean correspondingly decreased entirely different race of people in production. There is no industry in Texas at a later period is expected Great Britain where reduced hours to be proved by an investigation of have led to increased output by dim-"funeral mounds" in East Texas, jution of fatigue or by any direct which is to be begun at an early day. result attributable to reduction of day, and you can get it from any drug In reference to his investigation in hours as a prime cause.

West Texas, Professor Pearce said: The coal miners now West Texas, Professor Pearce said: The coal miners, now working sev-

been read from the records they left the same weekly total output as on in their burned-rock mounds or kit- the eight-hour day, but only as the ches middens. These mounds are result of an increase in labor power. plies of broken and chared bits of In South Wales the number of perlimestone three or four feet high and sons employed underground increassometimes as long as 100 feet. They ed during 1919 from about 190,000 are made up of the kitchen refuse to about 215,000. On the railways of these prehistoric people who had the eight-hour day is responsible for regular camp sites at frequent inter- much congestion, which, in its turn, vals along the Edwards plateau, ex- is seriously affecting production and tending from Austin westward to the revival of industry. In the ship- A few more months may see the sit-

vanced to the stage of paleolithic cul- from the reduced hours and the genture, an earlier age than the period eral car output declined, and shipof neolithic culture, to which most of ping is losing an amount of time estithe American Indians belonged. mated at 30 per cent. These earlier Texas inhabitants had arrows and spears tipped with flint points, chipped but not polished. They did not polish their stone weapons, nor did they engage in any form of will continue the business at same stand body around here to start a corkagriculture. They were, however, and will give all work my prompt personal skillful skin dressers, for we have attention. All work guaranteed. Terms found skin-dressing tools made of cash.

The kitchen middens which we discovered are the only thing of their kind in America, so far as I know, slthough they have been found in other minion River No. 1, Victory, Laura, palmy days, "that's all a deaf and parts of the world. At these sites, Zone, Citizens, Bell, Saragosa and dumb asylum lacks."-Washington

place in the center, over which huge ing on in the southern republic slabs of limestone were placed as a They see clearly what is to be gained cook the meat the inhabitants killed. tainly be lost by its continued refusal,

We know these people were cani- Mexico has been striving for the bals, for among the refuse heaps have years to obtain a truly representabeen found human hones split apart tive government. This she did not in order to get the marrow.

he replaced by new ones.

deer which were prevalent in this re- tional spirit. gion, are found in profusion, indi-

The manufacturer: One of factors in decreased efficiency is to be found in the fact that the shortcrease per hour in efficiency although that was the basic argument of the workers in demanding the shorter day.

The following excerpt from an article in "Automotive Industries" shows the effect of the shorter work-

Since the armistice Great Britain

has experienced a remarkable reing 1919 this reduction was greater than the cumulative efforts of a quarter of a century's action prior to the war. In one single year British industry suffered a widespread and far-reaching diminution in the opportunities for preduction. At the end of 1918 the average hours in industry ranged from forty-eight in progressive establishments to sixty in others. At the close of 1919 the former establishments had reduced to forty-four hours, while few industries could be found which worked more than forty-eight hours. Altogether 6,400,000 workers had received an hours per week per head. The cotton five and one-half to forty-eight hours, The deductions of Professor Pearce the metal trades from fifty-four to

The life history of these people has en hours a day, are realizing almost ping centers delays in loading, dis-These people evidently were ad- charging and bunkering have resulted

I have purchased the above Garage and

OTTO ZUBER.

OIL LEASES camps were located with a great fire- Troxel wells-See I. E. Smith. 45-tf | Star,

The News thinks it rather probable

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920.

and East, the impression prevails that Texas and other border States that have been urging the recognition of the present Mexican Government are doing so largely for commercial reasons, overlooking or else negelecting the larger questions of political strategy and necessity.

If this belief is held, it is high time it was being corrected. In pressing Mexico's claims, the Southwest has reasons much deeper than those of mere amity or desire for trade. Knowing Mexico and Mexicans better than do the people of the States further to the North, and being more cognizant of the significance of conditions there, the border States have become awakened fully to what is gosort of primitive stove upon which to by recognition, and what will cer-

have under Diaz or Carranza, or The soft limestone slabs, being ex- even Madero. But she has got it posed to the weather, broke from now-so far as the inherent conditime to time and were cast aside, to tions of the nation allow. For, surprising as it may seem, the last ten In the course of our investigations years have witnessed the growth in we have completely examined some Mexico of something akin to public fifteen of these mounds and in them opinion. In spite of the general ilhave found thousands of splendid literacy of the country, the people, specimens of chipped arrow and by some means or other, seem really spearheads, as well as scraping tools to have become linked one to another and other implements. Bones of the by a national conscience and a na-

And it is the existence of this of sentiment that is to explain why the Obregon-Calles-De la Huerta revolt was so suddenly and so bloodlessly successful. The people generally were tired of Carranza and his methods. At first the idol of the people and national hero, Carranza, after being inducted into office, rapidly began to lose the support of the masses. For, instead of bringing to them the reforms he had promise it was apparent that he was swinging back to the same kind of regime that obtained in the days of Diaz and the cientificos-into a regime of benevolent despotism and paternalistic tyranny. This the people no longer desired. They became disgusted. All appeared well on the surface, but beneath there smouldered the embers of

At this juncture Obregon rose and the people were with him to a man. And now that his party is in power. the same condition exists. The great majority of the Mexican people are strongly supporting him.

Thus, were we to recognize Obregon, we would be extending recognition to a Government that is, more than any other Covernment has been heretofore, really representative of the Mexican people.

The danger of withholding recognition consists in this: The Mexican people are trusting Obregon to put the country on its feet again. They will give him a reasonable length of time to do it. Before the expiration of that time Obregon must in some way get credit on the outside so that he can rehabilitate the railroads, reorganize the banking system, solve the unemployment problem, pay off foreign damage claims, and resume payment of the interest on the nation's foreign debt. If he shall succeed in "putting these things over," the Mexican people will have reason to believe that their trust in him was well reposed, and, beyond any doubt, the country will settle down to a permanent state of peace.

But if months and months go by without the new Government's being able to get recognition or credit, the people will grow restive again. They will think that once more they have been deceived by empty promises. Thus, the seeds of revolution will be sown once more, to be reaped by the first leader to raise the standard of revolt.

In short, Obregon can not stand still. He must progress or else lose out. And in the hands of the United States rests the question of his and his country's future.

This is why the States of the Southwest are now urging recognition of Mexico. They see that the golden opportunity to settle the Mexican problem once and for all has come at last. uation changed entirely. The tide is now at its flood "we must take thecurent when it serves, or lose our ventures."-Dallas News.

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id one young fellow, was Bill Smy he. He was so lazy that when he parted into a building he would get within the revolving door and wait or somebody to come along and re-

Arkansas," said another young man. Hank was given up to be the laziest lazy he wouldn't get out of the sun but I was sittin' wrong! "-Dallas without them. (Ga.) New Era.

NOTICE

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exas are reaping, this year, splendid ren G. Harding as president by returns from diversified grazing, 10:15 p. m. election day as a result This means that they have learned, of the telegraphic returns received in the words of a Sutton county by local merchants and flashed on a anchman, that "sheep make grass." screen through arrangements made Sheep men have known for a long by the Chamber of Commerce.

ime, that sheep eat weeds, thus pre- At that time a wire was received venting the stifling of the grass that Governor Cox had wired his growth by rank growths of weeds. congratulations to Harding, but this West Texas ranchmen have long ex- news was received by but a small "That man was as busy as a bee perience with the broom weed which crowd as the majority of the several compared to Hank Perkins, down in springs up during and following wet hundred who watched the early reyears and stifles the growth of the turns had seen the trend of the elecrich grass of that section. But in tion by the big majorities in the east nan in the United States. He was recent years many progressive cattle and had gone home earlier to escape men have buried their prejudices the cold.

shen it was hot, or out of the rain against sheep and are now pasturing Telegrams were received at five when it was wet. One day Hank was considerable numbers of sheep and minute intervals and flashed on a itting on the porch with his wife. goats along with their cattle. The screen placed on the bandstand from As it happened, his back was to the sheep eat the weeds and the goats the steropticon placed in the office road. A prominent farmer had just eat the brush, both operations favor- of J. A. Drane. A big wagon sheet died, and the funeral procession pass- inc the growth of grass. The rancher had been loaned by the Pecos Mered Hank's house. The deceased was a lagrees that the sheep and goats eat cantile company for the screen, while man of considerable influence, and some grass but prefer the weeds and the lumber framework was loaned by the procession was a long one. After shrubs and that the pasturage for the Groves Lumber company. Manait had passed the wife said, "That sheep and goats is even more than ger Ralph Sparks and wire chief Ross was a mighty fine procession, Hank." clear gain. Some declare that more of the telephone company connected "Yes, I guess it must 'a been," said cattle can be pastured on a section the stereopitcon with the electric Hank. "I would 'a liked to 'a seed with a few sheep and goats than light wires and secured the power. Benches owned by the Rialto theatre Dr. A. B. Cox, Farm and Ranch were placed on the sidewalk for the Economist of the Texas Experiment | benefit of the watchers. The stere-Station, while engaged in making option was the property of and was a ranch economic survey in Sutton operated by Rev. Fred B. Faust of county, reports the finest growth of the Methodist church.

> grass on ranches practicing diversified grazing. He has photographs The movie shows won their large showing pastures devoted exclusively attendance by charging a small adto cattle and they invariably show a mittance but since the road show has rank growth of broom weed and been put out of business the nickle leave, of course, a sparser growth of and dime movie is a thing of the past and proprietors often charge At the sheep feeding station at fifty cents now without even blush-Spur, a twenty acre plat on which ing.

sheep have been grazing is free from

broom weed, while the adjacent cat-

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tle pastures are heavily infested.

hotel is?"

rosin to the fiddlers?"-Ex.

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Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5 .- The organin rear Creek Canyon, Colorado, call- ization of a Cotton Export Corporaed "Trourdale-in-the-Pines." Upon tion, to handle low grade cotton and its completion motor parties from deal directly with the consumers in Denver began seeking it out for a Europe, is the economic hope of the twilight dinner, away from "the mad- south, according to Joe Sparks Assisdening throng." The hostelry natural tant Treasurer of the Democratic Ty aroused considerable pride among National Committee, who is in Texthe mountaineers and ranchers of the as for several days. Mr. Sparks neighborhood, and one of them hap- comes to Texas in the Democratic pened to be along the road when a party and also to confer with bankers, motorcar slowed down and he was farmers and business men concerning the organization of the American "Can you tell us where the new Products Export and Import Corpor-

"The American Products Export road; and I tell you she is a big one." and Import Corporation has been or-A big one, is she? About how ganized under the state laws of South Carolina", according to Mr. "Well, in the dining room they Sparks, "with a capital stock of ten have four hundred waiters on roller million dollars. The corporation is skates. And the orchestra? Say! headed by R. I. Manning, for four It keeps three men busy shoveling years governor of South Carolina. It is planned to extend this corporation throughout the southern states. The leading bankers, farmers and business men in each state will have representation on the board of directors. The books of subscription for the prove the digestion, and act as a General Strength- Cotton Export Corporation were opened last week in South Carolina:

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Yolks of 8 eggs,

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and other citizens of that state have world for laying the foundation for Carolina Corporation is to be divide

ed by the Export Corporation to make from the producer to his mills.

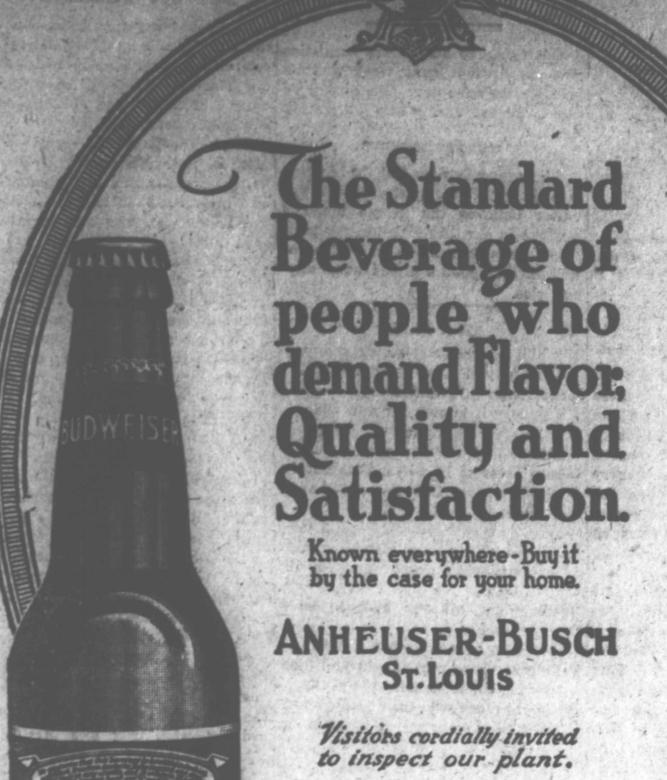
ducer to the consumer. There was medium for moving this cotton. office of the corporation at Columb never a time in the history of the "The capital stock of the South Carolina.

subscribed nearly one million dollars a corporation of this nature so op- into shares of ten dollars each in movement. Mr. McAdoo will be ask- whereby cotton could be sold direct the south."

to arouse the farmers and business large amount of low grade cotton the south. It is the purpose of Mr. men to the necessity of an export held and unsold in the cotton belt and Sparks to co-ordinate all of these corporation to meet the present sit- there is an unprecendented difference corporations under one head and to uation. He will probably speak in in prices for the respective grades. ask Mr. McAdoo to take the lead in Columbia, Atlanta, New Orleans and This difference or slack in the prices the creation of one great all southern; should materially reduce as soon as cotton export corporation. Eltizens "The chief purpose", said Mr. the low grade cotton begins to move of Texas desiring full detailed infor-Sparks, "of the corporation is to to Europe. The American Cotton mation concerning the plans of this create a direct market from the pro- Export Corporation should be the corporation should address the home

portune. A large portion of the value. This par value of ten dollars "When the corporation was first spinners of Europe are idle because was arrived at so as to prevent subproposed in South Carolina the ten- they have not the funds with which scribers in cotton and liberty bonds tative plan of organization was sub- to purchase cotton. Therefore, Eu- from having to pay any great sum of mitted to William Gibbs McAdoo, rope, one of the largest consumers money into the treasury, in order to former secretary of the treasury. of low grade cotton is now and has make up an even multiple of stock. Mr. McAdoo at once recognized the been for several years out of the mar- The subscriptions and stock are paygreat merit of the proposition and ket. A representative of one of the able in cash, liberty bonds at market immediately game it his absolute ap- European governments has stated value or cotton at its market value. proval. He was so impressed with that it was the desire of his govern- No stock will be offered for sale, of the plan that he offered his services ment to trade directly with the pro- course, in any state until all requirefree in the organization of the cor- ducer and if the cotton producer ments of law have been complied poration. At the present time Mr. would furnish the opportunity with. Strong appeal will be made McAdoo is busy with field speaking whereby they might secure the need- to all business men, all farmers, all for the National Committee. As ed cotton at this time his country professional men and all bankers. soon as he returns to New York he would never forget the kindness and The prosperity of the entire populawill be asked to come south and take he was positive it would mean the be- tion is dependent upon the financial the leadership in this great economic ginning of a permanent arrangement condition of the cotton farmers of

Several cotton expert corporations at least four speeches in the south | "There is at the present time a are being formed at various points in



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Those who were disgruntled over resident Wilson's "watchful waiting" program with reference to mexnow see the wisdom of his way. Ten years time and the thousands upthousands of fives lost in "taking" Mexico would not put things in as me shape as they now are and these who have fought Wilson known it.

After a trip of nearly three huned miles over Reeves county in a blendid Dodge truck with Hardin as driver, the editor has never range finer during his fourteen genera residence of the county.

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The agony is over and the election is a thing of the past. While this editor believes the people made a mistake in electing Harding for president, he is firm in the belief that he will have as good a president as anyone else.

OUR FLAG

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Whose prestige in all lands is known While we pay thee homage that is

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wrought, As on to new triumphs it leads. Telling of those who fought and died

Leaving their homes, their all Whose bravery was tested and tried, With their country to triumph or fall.

May naught e'er its beauty mar; May it ever proudly wave, Glorious whether in peace or in war, Banner of the staunch and brave.

Inspired from the great above, Its clustering stars pointing to heaven Our own flag we will ever love.

Floating grandeur, God-given,

May the God who securely holds The destines of nations within his

Forever guard thy sacred folds And keep our glorious land. Float on, O Flag! and may thy fame Always endure, while in language

the cattle and horses fatter or Thy streaming folds will ever pro-

The name of Columbia as eternal

-Mrs. W. A. Fulbright.

A tooth brush every day will slam

the American Legion Armistice Day helpers will preside at the tables: celebration, held an important meet. Table No. 1-Mrs. H. H. Johnson outline of their work, and appointing meat, Mrs. H. N. Lusk, cakes and

W. Moore, and Mrs. J. Tom McClure, Mrs. Lillie Cole, cakes and pies. each donate and bake one cake or Mrs. John Baker, cakes and pies. tables at the carnival grounds, in the block just north of the courthouse.

Sub-committees to be appointed for the purpose of cutting and slicing the pies, cakes, and bread, at the serving tables, from 10:00 o'clock until noon, and then serving the dinner, cafeteria style at noon.

The following ladies will act as chairmen of the soliciting committees in their distrcts, using the 4th street running east and west and extending to the school house on the west, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox will be chairman and Mrs. Clem Calhoun west of the school house. Then using Hickory street (or the street running north and south by the Baptist church) as the dividing line and 4th street as the north, Mrs. G. B. Finley will have the east half and Mrs. Jno. B. Howard the west part and Mrs. S. C. Vaughan north of the T. & P. tracks.

The committee will try to reach every lady in town but should they follow.

all to see anyone; please remember we are expecting you to bring to the grounds by 10 o'clock Thursday morning either one cake or three

The main Serving Committee for The following ladies with other

This committee is composed of Table No. 2.-Mrs. J. B. Heard, Mrs. B. R. Stine, chairman; Mrs. J. bread, Mrs. J. W. Brooks, meat and

and has finally decided upon asking Table No. 3 .- Mrs. Tom Harrison, the ladies of Pecos and vicinity to bread, Mrs. Will Cowan, meat and three pies, and deliver same not later | Table No. 4 .- Mrs. M. W. Collie, than 10:00 o'clock on the morning bread, Mrs. J. G. Murry, meat and of November 11th, to the serving Mrs. R. E. Johnson, cakes and pies.

Mutual

"Dear May," wrote the young man who had been turned down the night before and craved vengeance. "Last night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes or no. These little things slip one's mind so."

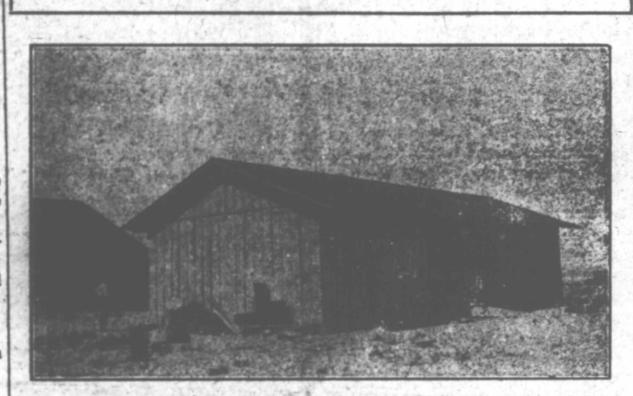
"Dear Will," she wrote back. was so glad to get your letter. remember having said no to some one ifornia offers the ultimate solution last night, but had forgotten to whom. These little things certainly do."-American Legion Weekly.

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All interests in the valley, agricultural, banking, commercial and professional, are backing the organization of market associations in the belief that helping the farmer market his products at a profitable price will bring prosperity to all classes.

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uttering from a fall while attempt is major too and bruised his shoul-R SALE-Two houses, one 5-room and der. The Enterprise is glad to state Broom, about three miles from Pecce; he is improving and would like to do be moved to town easily. Mrs. Ben find out just where he got the stuff

which caused him to wobble if there M. J. Epley, president of the Toy-FOR SALE-I have for sale dining-room ah Valley Sulphur Company, left man and splendid gentleman of the

first water and his visits to this sec-Alfred S. Wright, president of the West Texas Sulphur Company of Philadelphia, Pa., with his wife, have

been in Pecos for the past week look-FOR SALE—Five acre lease, Section 12, ing to the interests of his company Block C-9, Reeves County, Texas; recorded in the transfer of the lease on the buildings and such machinery as is company, the Toyah Valley Sulphur left Pecos Teusday for El Paso where they will spend a few days and then and New Orleans, thence by boat to New York.

Arch Bell returned Tuesday from

a short business trip in California. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buchholtz are still rejoicing over the arrival on October 14, of a daughter which has taken full charge of the household. Oscar failed to make a report of the birth to the editor but the young lady grew large enough to have her name have the aunouncement made, and and transacting business. her name will appear in these col-umns from time to time as one of urday from Amarillo, where he had all implements and tools connected with Miss Sophie Elizabeth would have the had her name in The Enterprise two

Mrs. Addison Wadley accompanied well after having been in an army of said notes, and by her sister, Mrs. Ben Palmer, jr., sanitarium for the last two years be. Witness the execution hereof this the 4th day of November, J. D. 1920.

Real November, J. D. 1920.

SULPHUR MINE TOYAH VALLEY SULPHUR COMPANY

Tommie Harrison has returned to days. Clovis, N. M., after a visit to his W. F. Howard received a telegram

week from East Texas visiting her Tuesday on matters of business. sister, Mrs. Lucile Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burchaed spent also took in the fair at Dallas while Monday and Tuesday in Pecos the away, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith. Mrs. A. D. Scott and little daugh-

ter, Amelia, of Shreveport, Louisana, who have been the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. P. J. Rutledge, left Tuesday, accompanied by little Jack Rutledge for pany, duly registered in the Chattel Mortgago Records of Reeves County, Texas, to which reference is Ranger, where they will visit another sister of Mrs. Scott's before returning to her home. Little Jack will return home after the visit at Ranger has been made.

Mrs. J. L. Moore of Brogado is in Pecos again this week visiting friends

Pecos lovliest little girls and later been representing a client in court, e as one of her most beautiful and ne- He said ne Panhandle country was due said Krakauer-Zork Company is follows: Three complished Misses. Had her father in fine condition, splendid crops raisnot been so cussed mean the little ed and fine range on ranches for catMiss Sophie Elizabeth would have

Mrs. Ben Palmer was in Sweetwater for a few days last week. Her Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robertson left son Frank, who is at San Angelo, any Tuesday for El Paso where Louis has met her there for the few days visit employment and will spend the wintre.

The many friends of Frank will be love declared due, the sum of twenty-one hundred forty-eight and 63-100 (\$2,148.63) dollars, said notes glad to know that he is practically being secured by the chattel mortgage above referred to. Default having been made in the payment well after having been in an army of said notes, said sale will be made to satisfy said

Mrs. Wadley will undergo an opera- Miss Ella Frazer of Toyah came 12-21

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tion in the Baptist Sanitarium of that over Monday and was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Drummond for a few

mother and after recovering from the announcing the sudden death Saturoperation of having his tonsils re- day, of his brother, W. M. Howard of Rockwood, Tenn.

Miss Lena Smith was in Pecos last J. G. Love went to Fort Worth, mother, Mrs. P. B. Smith. She is in Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cowan returned El Paso this week, the guest of her Friday from a three weeks visit to Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, and they

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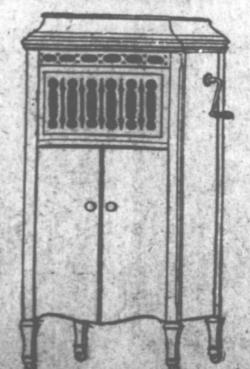
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members of the staffs of the Texa Experiment Station, the extension service and professors in the school of agriculture at A. & M. College charging themselves with the commission to find remedies for just such glaring difficulties, passed vigorous resolutions looking to the alleviation of these losses, at the recent meet ing of the Plant Industry Council, through which organization these acientists cooperate in the launching and disposition of the various projects coming before them.

The discussion of this subject rewealed that as against this arop loss of more than seventy-five million dollars, annually, there is at present, being supplied to the agricultural experiment station, by both the state and federal governments, only about \$5,750 per annum which enables the maintenance of only a one man division directing its energies toward finding measures for prevention of giving the guards the power of spec- more rain is needed in the areas to be losses from plant diseases. In this connection, it was observed that certain peculiar conditions in Texas call for direct research such as cannot be supplied by research workers in other states and regions; and the pressing need of the plant pathologist for additional workers was em-

A principal function of the Examong the farmers, information assisting in combatting crop losses and the resolutions of the Council suggest that a special course in plant pathology should be supplied the county agents during the farmers' short course held at the college each summer. A desire was also expres ed, that students be urged to take strong courses at the college in plant pathology and physiology.

PROGRAM AT SARAGOSA

An interesting program incouraging voters to vote for the better schools amendment was given by the Saragosa schoos Monday night.

and Rev. Fulbright and by several __Big Spring Herald. of the men interested in the schools, and songs by the children. An attractive feature of the program was a poem written by Mrs. W. A. Fulbright especially for this occasion. It showed much talent, and was entitled "Better Schools for Texas", setting forth good sentiment in verse in a pleasing manner.

Amendment and want to see it go insufficiency, insanitation and over- diabolical acts. But it is only the

e was ordered to quit ginning cotd or his gin would be destroyed he letter was signed Western Divon Night Riders Association of Texas. The letter was partly written f one who was a good scribe.

We had hopes that our county was free of folks who are bent upon destruction, but it will be nnecessary to take precautionary measures 'to ead off any such act as is threaten-

In order to prevent any wild eyed fanatic or fanaties from carrying out any such fool threat our citizen should form a viligance committee and put these cranks where they belong. For some time yet there will always be a number of farmers at the gins waiting for their cotton to be ginned and they could be organized and each one take turns serving as guards to prevent any such act as is could give the necessary authority, ial deputies.

It would be a calamity indeed if our farmers were to be prevented from harvesting and preserving crop they have worked a year to raise and every effort must be put lion hectares, 7 percent larger than forth to see that the gins here are guarded.

Just where the burning of a gin is going to help the Night Riders or the man who has raised cotton is hard to understand. Whether cotton sells for fifty cents or fifteen cents a pound the farmer is going to need to harvest all he raised. If the gins are put out of commission cotton is going to be left in the fields and the cotton farmes are going to suffer port from Argentina forecasts an bankruptcy. If the cotton is ginned is a remarkable commodity and can be marketed a year or several

years hence. Like most fanatics the Night Riders are starting at the wrong end of the problem and are going to work injury to themselves and every other cotton raiser if their acts are going to prevent cotton from being ginned. Why don't they issue There were talks by Prof. Norman an edict that cotton shall be sold?

except my inteligence."

All showed enthusiasm over the ignorance, indifference, carelessness, petrators invites repetitions of such crowding.

ain, Italy, Algeria, Tunis, Bulgar-, Finland, Switzerland, British ndia, and Guatemala will total about 48.4 million tons this year. This quals the yield of the 1919 crop, and partly printed and was the work but is below the five-year average of 49.2 millions. These countries produce about 70 percent of the wheat grown in the Northern Hemisphere,

Definite data from many countries are still unavailable, but the wheat crop is reported as above average in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, Netherlands, and Sweden, average in Germany and Ireland and slightly under average in England and Scotland. The rye crop is good in Austria, Netherlands and Sweden, but below the average in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Po-

Reports on the course of the Indian monsoon have have been fairly favorable, generally speaking, for rice and other summer crops, but sown with wheat. Karachi wheat prices have advanced about 5 per-

The preliminary estmate of area under wheat in Argentina is 6.5 millast year's, but 3 percent below the average. The aggregate in Argentine, South Africa and Australia, comprising 92 percent of the wheatproducing area in the Southern Hemis here, is estimated at 11.5 million hectares, 28 percent more than in 1919 and 2 percent above the average. None but favorable accounts of the growing wheat crop came from Australia, while the official re-

A bomb is carted into a public place and exploded. Hundreds of people are killed or maimed for lifeinocent persons against whom the perpetrators could have no possible grievance. Everybody is horrifiedthe public becomes excited—newspapers dish up volumes of detailsman hunters scour the country in frantic haste-everybody tells everybody else what should or should not be done-and in a week's time the whole thing is buried in forgetful-"When I began business on my ness in the face of a new situation. own account I had absolutely nothing The arm of the law is long, but if those who wield it are short sighted "Indeed, that was a small begin- it avails but little in the end. Forning."-Fliegende Blaetter (Munich) getfulness induces short sightedness short sightedness is the father of Typhoid fever is a synonym for undue leniency and leniency to perway of the world.

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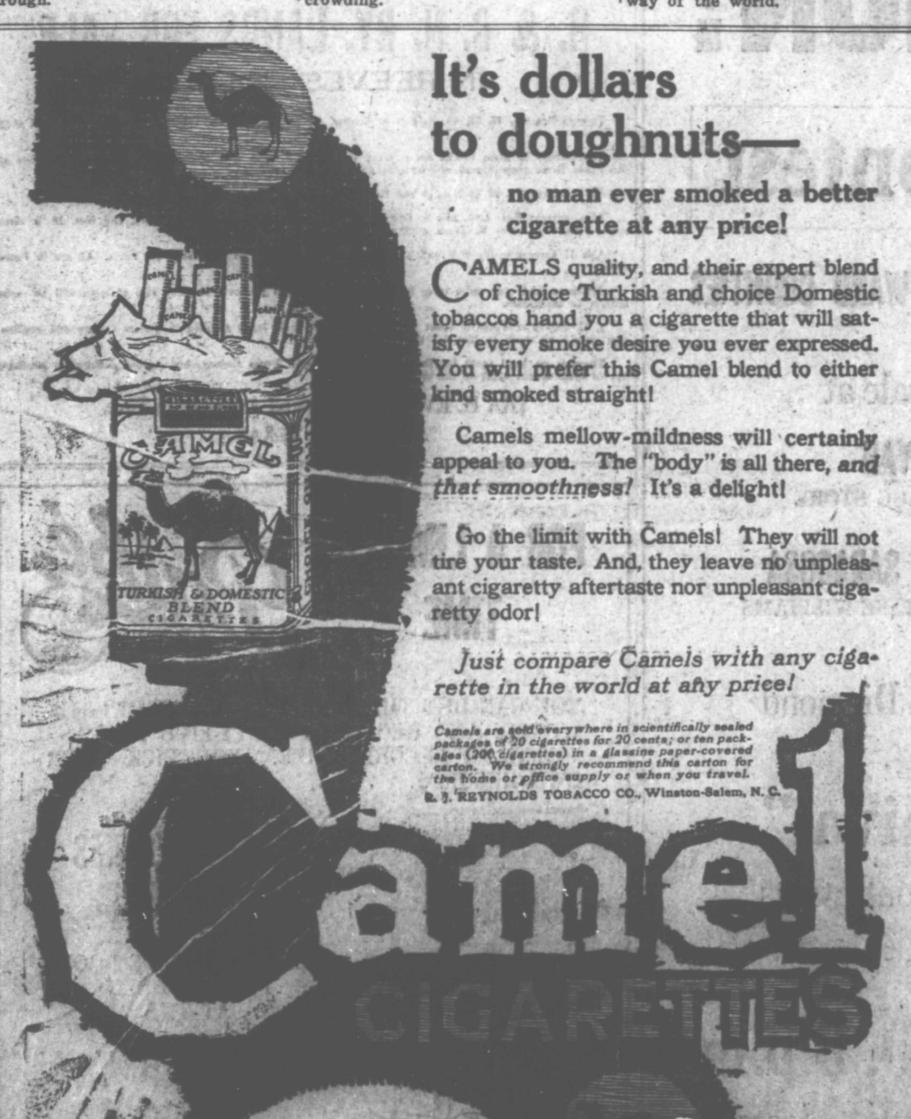
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their children, but firm, insisting upis full of such children, now grown to manhood, and they are dominating the really important affairs of the

Other parents are weak and vacillating. They coax, wheedle, storm, rave and threaten-but never punish. They are not obeyed and are often defied. The world is also peopled with these children, now men. Much of the peopleing is within the four walls of a jail or a penitentiary. It is a problem indeed, but one

which many parents fail to solve untheir own way.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

Issued this 5th day of October A.D. 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk, By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

the return day hereof, to appear at the next regular torm of the District Court of Reeves County, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecca, Texas, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 24th day of April, 1920, in suit No. Ben filed petition alleging a fraudulent Trustee's sale by Ben H. Palmer, Trustee, of Section 14, Block 2, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. Survey, in Loving County, Texas, and the district Court of Reeves County, Texas, to be fourth Monday in November, A. D. 1920, the fourth Monday in November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 24th day of April, 1920, in suit No. Ben filed petition alleging a fraudulent Trustee's sale by Ben H. Palmer, Trustee, of Section 14, Block 2, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. Survey, in Loving County, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecca, Texas, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1920, in and there is an and said petition alleging a fraudulent Trustee's court, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecca, Texas, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and the cannel of the District Court of Reeves County, Texas, to be four any County on the Sheriff or any County and the fourth Monday in November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 9th day for November, A. D. 1920, in and there to answer a petition filed in sai

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas,
By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

Issued this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1920.
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Said contract upon the ground, first, of abandonment, on the part of lessees and their asseigns and successors, in this, they have not begun operations for, nor have developed any minerals upon or from Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

Second, because the real consideration moving plaintiff to grant said contract, via: the development of By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

CITATIONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County

aforesaid regular term, this writ, with your return

thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. First insertion Oct. 22

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-You are hereby commanded to summon J. V. Sam-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County—
Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon George W.

Newman by making publication of this citation once in the constable of the citation once in the constable of the citation once in the in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published the return day hereof, to appear at the next regular in your county, to appear at the next regular term Herein feil not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, this 22nd day of October, A.

D. 1920.

S. C. VAUGHAN.

Sult to cancel a mineral lease contract dated February 15, 1909, given by plaintiff to Sam C. Rickson and D. K. Robertson, on Sections 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Block "C-21," State school surveys, in Reeves Country, Texas, for a term of 20 years from date. Defendants J. V. Samples, R. L. Lowry, S. V. Lowry and E. G. Lowry are alleged to be the assignees of Sam C. Rickson and wife. Plaintiff seeks to cancel

on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have ex-Witness my hand and official seal, at my office, in secon, Texas, this the 8th day of October, A. D.

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Herein fail not but have before said court, at Its foresaid regular term, this writ, with your retner thereon, showing how you have executed the same. office in Pecos, Texas, this 18th day of October, A. S. C. VAUGRAN, (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Recycs County, Texas.

Issued this 18th day of October, A. D. 1920.

S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk District Court, Recycs County, Texas.

at office in Peece, this the 2nd day of October, 1920.

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Clerk District Court, Recres County, Texas.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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Glerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Issued this 8th day of October, 1920.

S. C. YAUGHAN.

cording to the map or plat of said town.

Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$26.41.

Interest, penalties and attorney's fees and costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon said of suit, etc. Also for a foreclosure of its tax lien said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Clerk District Court, Roeves County, Texas.
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SOCIAL EVENTS

NOV. 12

RUTLEDGE

the honor conferred upon our worthy silver offering were in evidence. and efficient school superintendent, program of music and readings was ferred upon him is that he was elect- of the club. At the proper time ed by the district teachers associa- ghosts lead the way to the approprition to represent them in the Nation- ately decorated refreshment booth, al Superintendents Meeting at At- where a most delightful salad course lantic City, New Jersey, which will was served. The club requests that preciation of this honor to Mr. Rut- casion a success. ledge either. Mr. Rutledge says he must decline to accept the meeting at Chicago, but he expects to attend the meeting at Atlantic City and will probably attend the presidential inauguration,

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

hostess Saturday night at a delight- loweren. ful Hallowe'en party at which time and girls, the hostess' mother, Mrs. were served .- Class Reporter. John Cowan, served refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and cake to the May Murry, Eloise Wheat, Winnie Duncan, Floy Vickers, Edna Poer, Mary Kathryn Heard, Vergie Cowan, Jack Camp, W. D. Cowan, jr., Orvil driving through in their car and are Greer, Thomas Lillie, Jimmie Caroline and John Wilson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Margaret Love celebrated her tenth birthday Friday afternoon, 2,000 head of sheep to this country November 29th, by giving a Hal- for pasturage and informs The Enlowe'en party. The decorations were terprise they will pasture them on in keeping with the occasion, black the Pat Wilson place in Ward county. cats, pumpkins and jack-o-lanters were everywhere. There was also "big old spook" in evidence that furnished much merriment. After many games and a jolly good time, delightful refreshments were served.

HALLOWE'EN TEA

The Hallowe'en tea given Saturday afternoon and evening by the Euterpcan Club at the Carnegie library

both socially and financially. decorations were artistic with cattails, miniature bats and owls and HONORS FOR PROFESSOR P. J. pumpkin jack-o-lanterns and other features of Hallowe'en giving same Prof. P. J. Rutledge is one of the effect of a witche's den. Ghosttwelve of the strongest educators of ly sentinels met the guests at the enthe state recently appointed by Gov, trance and conducted them down Hobby to attend and be a part of the receiving line of more ghosts. the compulsory education officials The witch riding the broom stick was meeting that will be held at hotel a conspicuous figure and added much Sherman, Chicago, November 10-13. of the fun-making. The boiling pots The Pecos people greatly appreciate of fortune and a receptacle for the Mr. Rutledge. Another honor con- given by telent contributed outside convene. February 26 to March 3. the writer extend thanks to all who We are not indifferent in our ap- in any way helped to make the oc-

Last Friday evening the Euzelian class of the Baptist church had the pleasure of escorting the M. E., Christian and Presbyterian young ladies to the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan, which was gorgeously decorated with black cats, witches, Joetta Cowan was the charming jack-o-lanters, pumpkins and ye Hal-

The evening was spent in merry the ghosts walked and all manner of making, consisting of guessing congames and Hallowe'en pranks were tests, fortunetelling by Misses Amanplayed. After the masks were re- da Mae Bean and Warren Collings, to rest in the Kennedy cemetery. moved and the ghosts became boys after which delightful refreshments

Max Rothpletz and family came in from Buckeye, Arizonia, Sunday, tired body. occupying a residence in the west part of town where they will remain during the winter and enter their children in our splendid public school;

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THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching morning and evening Bible school at 10 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Everybody invited.

HOMER L. MAGEE, Pastor

The Woman's Missionary Union was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Clem Calhoun, Mrs. J. G. Murray and Mrs. William Garlick, at the home of Mrs. Calhoun in the west part of town. After a rather long business session, a pleasant hour was spent, during which time a dainty salad course was served, said day a holiday to be observed as such engraved an excellent map of the tion.

A large number of the members and several visitors were present to enjoy this most pleasant afternoon. -Press Reporter.

First Baptist church on Wednesday occupations for the recognition of the hisevening to welcome their new pastor, Rev. Horton, who had arrived on the afternoon train with his family. Af- American flag be displayed upon every ter the prayer service was over a social hour was spent. Hot coffee and sandwiches were served by the

BEN LEWIS DEAD

Word has reached Pecos of the death of Ben Lewis at San Antonio of our country. on October 18th. His body was laid Mrs. Lewis was at Waco at the time of his death.

placed in the asylum but gradually grew worse until death relieved the

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\$85.00 TO \$250.00 John Herbert, a 4-month student of the Abilene Draughon College, has accepted a \$150-a-month position with the Humble Oil company. Free 72-page book, "Guide to Business Success' explains written guarantee to \$250 a month to a few more young democratic candidate for Governor. men and women. Write for a book We want your business and offer the in- and special rate NOW. J. D. Mira

The new seats for the Rialto arrived this week and are being installed as rapidly as possible. When these seats have been installed Pecos will have one of the best play houses between Fort Worth and El Paso and one that even these cities would feel proud of. She is a dandy and for the time being you ferget that you live in a city without lights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Goss of Balmorhea were Pecos visitors Thursday. Mrs. P. A. Harbert, Mrs. Hubert Honaker and Mrs. Martha Adams of Saragosa were trading in Pecos

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Mrs. L. R. Wlson and W. W. Massey were among the visitors in Pecos from Bal-

morhea this week. Representative W. W. Stewart of Balmorhea was a business visitor in ROUNTREE REPORTS Fecos Wednesday, paying his respects and two dollars to The Enterprise before returning. Everything is fine in the Valley and people prosperous and happy, he says.

Sheriff E. B. Kiser and Harry Anderson are in the mountains in quest of the fleet footed deer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Popham, owner of the U ranch, was a pleasant visitor at The Enterprise office this morning. She went out to the ranch thi? morning for a week's stay, this being her first visit to Pecos and her ranch in sixteen years. Mrs. Popham travels a great deal and her address is now Colorado Springs, but she is thinking of spending the winter in California. She is one of the wealthiest cattlewomen in the state and the U ranch is considered one of the finest in this section of the country. She is blessed with a good store of common sense and her possessions have not caused her to be "stuck-up" in the least—an exceedingly pleasant and affable lady.

Hardin and Bill Ross, M. Somes and the editor had an outing in the ccuntry from Saturday until Wednesas other hunters found the game Highway. first. Somes found a bear and brought him a good portion of the way to camp, when overtaken, but, that it was an ovation from start to mas Holiday Season year after ye after a short seance when 'bruin' re- finish. The people in every city, They have been sold for a penny ea lieved this gentleman of a good por- town and village, as well as along and bring many pennies worth tion of his trousers in front and all the highway in the country vied with health to the state. the hind part, Somes thought it time to return to camp and in his giving banquets, dinners, barbecues, the Red Cross Seals, as the Na hurry to get there the bear lost his luncheons, soft drinks, water melons, Inberculosis Association and trail. Somes denies having met the fruits, etc., to the Convoy. One of 000 affiliated organizations bear but judging from his trousers the duties of Director General Roun- taken over the seal, with the all the preponderance of the evidence tree was to explain the object of the wishes of the Red Cross, and the is against him. The party are pretty Convoy and return thanks for the ceeds of the seal sale are en sure that we could have at least had courtesies. He delivered more than used for anti-tuberculosis and o this bear had Somes taken a little two hundred fifty addresses to more health work. They are now more time in returning to camp. (than 500,000 people during the past "Christmas Health Seals." While the party failed to get the game the trip was a most pleasant vices, when the Convoy reached San Health Seals will be placed on one and greatly enjoyed.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, His Excellency, Hon. W. P. Hobby, Governor of Texas, has designated Thursday, November 11th, as a holiday throughout the State, for the due and proper observance of Armistice Day, and has issued his proclamation to that effect dated of his splendid services in conducting Star State's fight against tuleron October 27, 1920.

And, whereas, the City Council of the town of Pecos City, has likewise declared

in said city.

Now, therefore, I. Ben Palmer, Mayor of the town of Pecos City, do hereby proclaim and declare said day: November 11 1920. a holiday, and known as Armistice Day, and I recommend that on that day all per-A large crowd gathered at the sons in the city turn from their ordinary toric importance of said day, and that due and proper ceremonies be had appropriate to the occasion. I strongly urge that the public building in the city and upon the public schools, and also that all citizens who can are urged to display the flag at their places of business and at their homes, to the end that all honor be given to our noble sons who so gloriously defended the flag upon the fields of Flanders, which has added a new chapter to the glorious history

Dated this the 4th day of November, A.

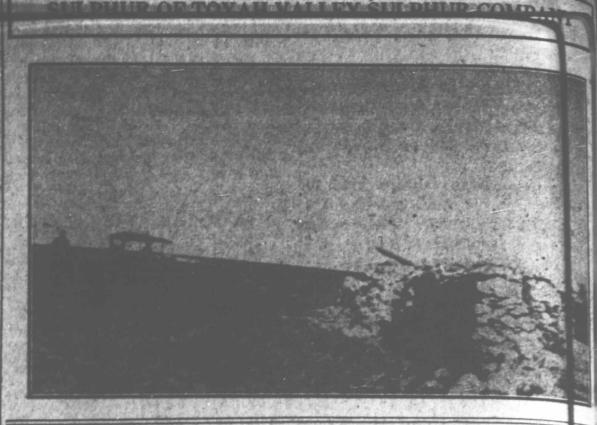
BEN PALMER, Mayor.

Speaking of the Rocking Chair Ben was well known in this section Brigade old Uncle Eben is now of of the country and lost his mind the opinion that the women folk will following: Bessie Reynolds, Annie TO WNTER SHEEP HERE something like a year ago and was probably let up on the talk about the other members not present and proceed to scratch up the records of all the county candidates—we would advise every candidate to put his wife out as a scout at these tea

> The El Paso Herald, epublican, over a Dallas headline carries the following three line head: "Republicans Claim Texas by Big Vote." Is it possible that the republicans have lost all sense of honor? "Texas covered ten feet deep in he-cow fertilizer" would probably be as near the truth and will be a reality before to secure positions paying from \$85 the republicans carry Texas over any

Woman came into politics with ducement of "more goods for less money." acle, president, Box 38 J, Abilene, whoop, but let's hope she doesn't 12-1t* go out with a scream.

Box 12-tf



Birmingham, Ala., October 30. go to Washington to meet Ma (Special to The Enterprise.) -J. A. Franklin and the army observers a Rountree, Director General of the make a report to the War Bankhead National Highway Associa- ment on the Highway and the wo tion and Director of the Bankhead of the Convoy. These reports Transcontiental Army Convoy, after supposed to be favorable to the Bay nineteen weeks absence conducting head Highway, with the request the the Convoy, to deliver addresses, ar- the government take over the sale range the public meetings and enter- as a military government roa tainments and to act as spokesman for the Convoy. The Convoy Traversed more than forty five hundred miles of road through the state of Virginia, North & South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The trip was a wonderful success from every standpoint.

Bankhead Highway is a feasible cheer, were enabled to raise route the year around, for the army for a children's hospital. to transport troops across the continent; it also demonstrates the fact ica was worked out first in De that commercial trucks and automo-during the Christmas holic biles can travel over the Bankhead 1907, when the little stamps Highway. Notwithstanding the fact health were sold to finance day noon, covering about 300 miles. that unprecendented rains fell in the culosis work in that small state. One-half day Monday was spent in states of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkan- Ever since that time, for 12 years hunting deer but none was found. sas and Texas during the month of Christmas Seals have been sold Somes and Bill Ross made a party to July and August, that still the con- fight against tuberculosis for the cover one section while Hardin and voy traversed the roads in those terment of the health of the the editor with saddle horses and a states, and comparatively small mile- During eight years they have beparty were just a half hour too slow age of detouring off the Bankhead sold in Texas.

Director General Rountree is quite mas Health Seals. They have enthusiastic over the trip. He states used on packages during the thris each other in extending courtesies, The seals are no longer known nineteen weeks. In token of his ser- In Texas, 20,000,000 Chris Diego at a largely attended banquet, during the Christmas Seal Sale he was presented with a magnificant cember 1st to 10th, by the leving cup inscribed on one side, Public Health Association and "Presented to J. A. Rountree, sec- cal organizations all over the sta retary Bankhead National Highway | Ninety-five per cent of the Association on behalf of its members raised in the Christmas Seal and admiring friends in recognition will remain in Texas. for the the Bankhead Highway Transcontin- losis. The other 5 percent goes

Bankhead Highway showing th of the Convoy.

Mr. Rountree will remain a quarters for the next few we write his official report, when he

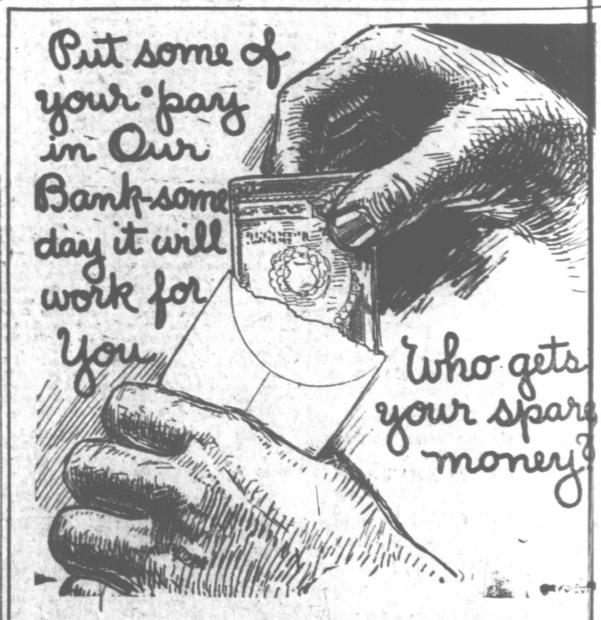
1920 CHRIST-MAS HEALTH SEA

The idea of the Christmas a means of financing the war tuberculosis was originally from Denmark, where the c It demonstrated the fact that the by selling little stamps of Ch

The Christmas Seal idea for

Everyone knows the little

ental Convoy." On reverse side is the National Tuberculosis Astoci



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