Dinner; Prominent Men To Speak

Commercial Club To Hold Annual

### A Forward Step In Farming Development

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor Extension Service Publication, A. and M. College of Texas) That Texas is essentially an agricultural state has long since been recognized and one of the most potent factors in the education of the masses is the agricultural exhibits at the various fairs over the state. ranging from the community fair to the state fair and international fairs. This last statement is borne out by the attitude of business interests which are willing to spend much time and money in displaying their wares at the leading fairs. Likewise for years the land agents, commercial secretaries, implement houses, etc., have taken advantage of this avenue of publicity to impress upon the minds of the visitors the superiority of their wares or products. However, the leading agencies promoting improved agricultural methods have neglected this important avenue of educational opportunity with the result that the natural tendency of man to emphasize the importance of size has resulted in the wrong impressions being formed in many minds as to the true type of agricultural products which will prove most valuable as a marketable commodity, consequently, the desire of display and the importance of attracting attention which saturates the mind of the business man who has generally been the promoter of our agricultural exhibits has entered largely into our agricultural displays at the average fairs. The writer recently had occasion to visit

one of the leading state fairs of the south

and was somewhat surprised at the things he found emphasized in the agricultural displays of men who should have known better. In one booth he found an exhibit of ten ears of corn which was catchy to the eye, but upon examination it was found that it would have been impossible to have found a better display of what corn should not be. One ear was over a foot long and so slender as to seem odd, another had a butt measuring at least nine inches in circumference while the tip must have been about five inches incircumference, a third was a hybrid and had a shoe-peg grain, etc., mixed together, a fourth was short and stuby, a fifth was about the proper size and formation, but the rows of grains almost made a spiral around the cob, others had the tips and butts exposed, irregular sized grains, etc. At another booth the man in charge remarked that they raised corn in their county which grew so high that the squirrels would starve to death while climbing a stalk to reach the ear. Frequently displays of potatoes contained such large potatoes as to have no marketable significance, mixed with fancys, Nos. I's, 2's Jumbo's, etc. Size and display seemed to be the predominating custom everywhere you turned. Much stress was laid upon attractiveness and small consideration given to true types and correct specimens. Almost invariably the attractive features of a booth were quantity, size, and unique or odd designs. Pictures were made of grains of corn, cotton, milo maize, glass panels contained grains, and more attention seemed to have been paid to at tractive designs than to the quality or educative value of the product. Many people saw these displays, and I have often wondered if the central idea was not to advertise and call attention to the artistic taste of the director of the display rather than to give a demonstration in the results of improved agricultural practices.

The desire for quantity instead of qual ity and size instead of uniformity is one of the rocks which is wrecking the profits of the Texas farmer. There seems to be a general idea that to produce a quantity and dump a volume on the market should bring a profit. This is no more true in agriculture than in business. The man who iumps a mixed assortment of potatoes, wheat, corn, pecans, eggs or any other commodity on the market without regard to classification, grade and quality in conformity with the market's demand must expect to make his loss. The farmer must produce the grade and quality the consumer is willing to pay for and then deliver it to him properly graded if he would reap the greatest reward, and thus cut the expense of many middle men and much loss of products and transportation rates in the grading process at centralization points. Whenever the happy times arrive that purchasers can find a certain type of potatoes, corn, wheat, cotton, onions, peanuts,

gricultural and Mechanical College of piled and consolidated.



Texas. There should be a display of the desirable specimens of the results of improved agricultural practices so that a contrast may be made between the miscelaneous conglomerate mess frequently called an agricultural display, and more care tialities in agricultural products.

ing at the state fair of Texas, Oct. 22, 1920, day. when they passed important resolutions. chief among which was paragraph 4, which in New York, has had holdings in the Pe- berson county is reported to be fighting reads as follows: "That some arrangement cos field for some time and it is under- quicksands at between 1100 and 1200 feet be made whereby other states will be in- stood that the foregoing well is the first of These sands are delaying the progress of vited to bring in exhibits and compete in a series to be drilled. A small "grasshop. the well, as the hole fills as rapidly as i the "All States" class and that Texas shall per" rig will be used to start the well, but is drilled out. The casing is being pushed have a general exhibit covering the entire it is understood that the company is to down with the drill and the crew is hopestate and under the auspices of the A. and move a larger rig on the site after drilling ful of finding the bottom of the quicksand M. College in co-operation with the Fair a short distance. Association, the Texas Chamber of Com- While all the operators have not resumed the well. merce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, operations after the Christmas holidays, This company is to install a big gasoline East Texas Chamber of Commerce, the several of them have gotten under way, engine in the near future in place of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, The work has been resumed on tearing steam boiler and engine now in use. The and other agencies, to compete against ex- down and rebuilding the Bell discovery change is to be made because of difficulty hibits from other states, counties or na- derrick and the contract for drilling this in getting steam water to the well. The tions and in order to accomplish such re- well has been let to Montz & Wolf, the engine is understood to have been shipped sults we hereby pledge our hearty sup- contractors on the Toyah Bell No. 2. The Due to failure of the crew to return to

should prove educational and far-reaching but which was lost due to heavy water Both wells are in Ward county. One of the in its efforts upon Texas agriculture, for in flow, and the drill is to seek out the best men is to bring repairs for the boiler of order to compete with other states the ex- paying of these sands. hibits will have to have other merits than The Toyah-Bell is again at work after sary before operations can be started. mere size and display. It must have merit. several weeks of quiet, all arrangements Great interest in the various development Furthermore, the A. and M. College now have been completed to carry this hole to projects of the Pecos valley and especially has an opportunity to display a genuine a greater depth with the new standard rig in the oil projects on the part of residents exhibit of the results of improved agriculthat is now on the location. Some cave-ins of Fort Worth and Dallas was reported by ture from Texas under the selection and which occurred during the long shut-down Secretary Walter N. Sutherland of the Pedirection of A. and M. agricultural author- have prevented the showing of oil expected cos chamber of commerce, who has reity which gives the agencies of improved when the well' was bailed out. The com- turned from a crip of several days to these agricultural practices free rein in selecting pany reported oil in the hole after shutting cities. a display which will display to the world down the well to build the standard rig. the possiblities of improved agriculture but state that they regarded this showing velopment was requested and left at the lic that they will no longer tolerate any of a correct selection of desirable products found underneath. It is the general belief bers of commerce and at the office of the the fire trucks, nor will they allow others and thus pave the way in the public mind that from 100 to 300 feet will be necessary Texas chamber of commerce at Dallas. for a definite understanding of the differ- to be drilled before big production is From conversations with business men in hose during a fire. Better be a little careence between mere size and display and the found, The hole is now 2025 feet deep. the two cities Mr. Sutherland gained the ful in the future unless you are just itchtrue characteristics of a desirable display Jack Kinder and his crew resumed drill- impression that these men were keeping ing to get pinched. of various marketable products from Texas ing on the Laura Thursday, the several close watch on developments here and that

### PAST FIRE RECORD KEEPS RATE DOWN

That Pecos should receive some reduc- Corporation near Fort Stockton is producomatoes, fruit, truck crops, etc., produced tion in the key rate for the coming year, to ing more oil than the 130-foot well was the in quantities in the sections best adapted at least partially offset the loss of good news from that territory this week. This o their growth and these have been stan- fire record credit, is the statement of W. phenomenon is all the more remarkable ardized and classified according to the W. Dean, who estimates that by the instal- because the shallower well has only I foot trades required on the market a long step lation of the big new chemical engine, and of sand while the deeper one has several will have been taken in the solution of the also the institution of teaching fire pre- feet. The wells are producing sufficient which scattered the men all over that tergricultural problems of Texas. The con- vention methods and the principles of fire oil to keep the tankage filled and to sup- ritory and injured several of the crew- sleeping in a chair with a big Newfound- to hear and confer with him in the promotumer will find a way to the desirable pro- insurance, which has recently been done ply the drilling rigs in the vicinity with some seriously. Those injured are Fore- land dog keeping watch over it, entitled tion of the bee and honey industry of West ucts so will transportation companies, but under Superintendent Rutledge, the key fuel -about 35 barrels a day. they have to pay for a car of undesirable rate on business property will be reduced The El Pasa Saragosa, twenty-five miles badly bruised, thought not se- this one at sight and wrote the following leading enterprise in a few years. products to secure a wogan load of de- from the net amount of 55c as formerly to south of Pecos, resumed drilling this week. riously; Bundler, Morris and McMurry appropriate wording, which is placed at the The itinerary arranged for Mr. Ormond trable commodities and scour the hills and 52c, being a net reduction of 3c on each after a delay of several weeks while the were also badly bruised and lacerated and top of the picture: "As the faithful dog on the first leg of his all-West Texas tour ales of a state to secure the carload they \$100 of insurance. On residence property, crew made repairs to the boiler and put a man by the name of Sykes was seriously protects your child while he sleeps, so do of lectures and probable demonstrations ill see to it that the producer pays the where one-third of the key rate only is the various buildings in shape to with injured, but it is hoped he will recover. used, this will make a net reduction of stand the winter weather. The drill has It appears the Sunshine Special had bro- all kinds of insurance. There is probably no better place to edu- only 1c. The amount of difference in the passed beyond the oil sand rock which was ken a rail in passing over the road at that H. C. Zimmer Hardware Company has view Jan. 5, Lubbock Jan. 7, Barstow Jan.

must be exercised in preparing exhibits if the last list of operations in the territory of Toyah during the week. Two wells, the Texas is to get proper credit for her poten- around Pecos. This is to be drilled by the Lewis-Jones and the Ben Andrews, are oc Toyah Basin Oil Company on section 2, cupied with fishing jobs. The latter well One of the longest strides in promoting block B-20, Crane county, about 11 miles is the deepest in the field, having gone to this movement was that taken by the coun- southeast of Monahans, and under present a depth beyond 2600 feet, and due to its ty exhibitors at their regular annual meet- plans is to be spudded in on New Year's previous rapid progress it is hoped that

days of the past week being taken to put with the bettering of the financial situation the boiler in shape after the shut down, and a continuation of the present favorable The Laura uses the Pecos water and it is showings in the oil wells that some new necessary to clean out the boiler frequent- development projects may be expected.

That the 50-foot well of the Grant Oil

That the water shut off just above the last rail at a high speed the accident occurred. useful.

stratum of this sand has been effected i the belief expressed by the drillers. Only part of the water in the hole has been bailed out.

The Troxel deep test was the only wel The New Year will bring another we'll to be reported drilling in the territory north the fishing job will not cause great delay.

The company, which has headquarters The Duquesne-States well in central Culbed soon and shutting the sands out from

contract calls for the drilling of the hole Pecos from their Christmas holidays until This brings together the chief business to "production." Five sands are reported by after Thursday no work was done on agencies and the agricultural agencies of Dr. Hugh H. Tucker to lie under the top either the River or the Soda Lake wells of the state in preparing an exhibit which sand discovered by the Bell drill last spring the Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas. River well. These repairs will be neces-

# SEKIUUS ACCIDEN

truck of the bridge gang ran into a broken cluster of pines. rail near Quito, which caused a wreck

COMPANY ADD \$32,500 TO IRRIGATED SECTION

have 1522 acres of irrigable land. Last tended to the El Paso papers. year only 100 acres were in cultivation, alcultivation heretofore.

pumping plant with all machinery new and ber of commerce. Mr. Whaley's reply has of the very best, which is delivering 8,500 gallons of water per minute. This company, says Mr. Lynch, has recently put up lieve that the turning point in the economi-\$32,500 for the development of this tract of land and expect to put in 500 acres in the dinner is planned to start Pecos on a cotton the coming year.

Some of this land will be rented outeach renter to have all he can work-and has been the case for some time past. such renters will have an opportunity to contract for and clear as much land as they care to during their spare time, for which cos valley and in the concerns operating he will pay cash; thus enabling the said renters to earn their bread while making the crop during the hours they would other of Pecos citizens if the latter will hand in wise be idle.

Mr. Lynch is purely a business man and man of affairs. Besides being president and general manager of the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Land and Oil Company, he is president and general manager of several other companies. In fact, he says, he is president and general manager of all the different companies with which he is in any way connected. He is a pleasant gentleman and has taken hold of the proposition here in a way which portends success for his company and the development of a large acreage of as good and productive land as there

### Disciples of Omar Throng Juarez During Christmas Season

Homer A. Stuart, for two or three nonths pressman for the Enterprise, left Christmas day for Corona, N. M., via El Paso. Mr. Stuart contemplates establish ing a newspaper at Corona. From El Paso he writes the Enterprise as follows:

"C'm'on le'sh have 'nother lil drink,' was the slogan in Juarez during the Christ-

The "Oasis of the Border" was thronged intil far into the night with disciples of Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet of anient days, who sang of

The grape that can with logic absolute, The two and seventy jarring sects confute. The sovereign alchemist that can in a trice, Life's leaden metal into gold transmute.'

The majority of the revelers, however, deviated from the teachings of the ancient philosopher in that they invariably called for the "product of the corn" in preference his subject, and there is a wide field for to the juice of the grape.

Officials issuing the ten-day tourist permits at the El Paso chamber of commerce say they issued an average of from six to eight hundred permits daily in addition to the regular passports.

### FIRE NOTICE

The fire chief and city marshal make the Data concerning the oil and sulphur de- request that the Enterprise inform the pubwhile the exhibit should prove an example as merely an indication of what will be offices of the Fort Worth and Dallas cham- one not of the fire department to ride on than whose business it is to handle the

### 1921 Calendars

exceptionally beautiful in design. The at San Angelo January 20. larger of these came from Marshall H. Mr. Ormond is an expert bee culturist Pior, the Gates Half Sole Tire man, which whose services to all West Texas will be has a beautiful girl highly painted, sitting free. Not only will he outline plans for GANG upon a ledge of rock overhanging a lake. starting the bee industry in a community She is scantily dressed and has one foot or section, but he will gladly advise and On Tuesday of this week the motor in the lake. The background shows a instruct along improved lines those already

sented the Enterprise with another-a child munities and counties in the section visited man Storm, injured about the head and "The Home Guard." Mr. Collings selected Texas, which gives promise of becoming a we furnish you protection day and night in follows:

A prosperity dinner under the auspices of the chamber of commerce is being planned for Tuesday evening, January II, inthe Oil King Grill.

Secretary Sutherland, who has just re-W. R. Lynch of Dallas, president and turned from Dallas, secured the promise of general manager of the Pecos Valley Al- Managing Editor McQuaid of the Dallas falfa, Land and Oil Company, is in Pecos News to be present at the meeting and and made the Enterprise a pleasant visit. make a talk if it is possible for him to Mr. Lynch states that he will be here reach Pecos at that time. In event of Mcfor the next sixty days continuously look- Quaid's inability to attend a representative ing after the interests of his company. He of the editorial staff will be present and has rented a room for that length of time will spend some time in this territory. Inand will purchase an automobile for the viations were extended to other Dallas and company in which to travel to and from Fort Worth papers to send men to the meettheir holdings near Porterville, where they ing, and a similar invitation will be ex-

An invitation to be present has also been though 390 acres of this land has been in sent to Porter A. Whaley, general manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, He states that they have now installed a and formerly secretary of the Pecos chamnot yet been received.

Officials of the chamber of commerce becal situation is about to be reached, and prosperous year of activity. Reports from the drilling field are more favorable than

Invitations are to be extended to a number of men financially interested in the Pehere, and the chamber will be glad to extend an invitation to any business friends the name to Secretary Sutherland.

Invitations to be present are to be extended to the farmers of the Pecos valley and to residents of adjoining towns.

The dinner and subsequent program is to be for all those who are interested in the advancement of the Pecos valley and all such are invited to come whether they receive a personal invitation or not.

### Los Pastores

The Mexican citizens of Brogado put on an entertainment at the town hall Christmas Eve and Christmas day, entitled, "Los Pastores," typifying the birth of Christ. The entertainment consumed about three hours each time, and was put on twice. It was well attended by both Americans and Mexicans and is said to have been a most creditable affair.

# BEE CULTURIST WILL

A meeting of special interest to all those interested in bees will be held in Pecos Wednesday, January 12, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. J. V. Ormond, bee expert and ententionist, is coming to Pecos on that date as one stop in his tour of this section under the direction of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, in his letter announcing Mr. Ormond's intention to visit Pecos, says: "Mr. Ormond is one of the best posted men in the United States on advancement of this industry in Pecos. Mr. Ormond makes a practical talk, which is of interest to school children as well as

The exact time of Mr. Ormond's arrival in Pecos was not stated, so that the cnamber of commerce is unable to announce whether the meeting will be an afternoon or night affair. All those interested in bee culture in the Pecos valley are invited to

Stamford, Texas, Dec. 30.- The West Texas bee propagating campaign under the auspices of the West Texas chamber of commerce, co-operating with the A. I. Root Company of Texas, San Antonio, will start January 1, when J. V. Ormond, field representative, will speak and give a stration before an audience at Lockney, Of the beautiful 1921 calendars received from there making a circuit of West Texas at the Enterprise office to date are three towns, ending the first leg of his itinerary

engaged in the business. The West Texas E. L. Collings Insurance Company pre- chamber of commerce desires for all com-

Lockney Jan. 1, Floydada Jan. 3, Plainthe people than the fair and no better good fire record credit cannot be estimated encountered between 238 and 500 feet and point Tuesday morning and when the motor another with a beautiful girl being caressed 11, Pecos Jan. 12, Balmorhea Jan. 14, Fort sency than the Extension Service of the until reports of all agents have been com- has reached a soft white rock formation. car with the bridge carpenters struck that by a horse's head. They are all pretty and Stockton Jan. 17, Mertzon Jan. 19, San Angelo Jan. 20.



IGHT foot forward, left foot back, double shuffle. Zip!" Thus Hal Burton, with boyish animation, with youthful longing, too, as he glanced through the open window commanding a clear view of the river, frozen solid, packed with a gay throng. He could catch the inspiring clang and

whistle of the bright flying skates. The fact inspired him to redouble his present efforts, "parlor skating," for a surety, for Hal had been set the task of polishing the parlor floors. He wore a pair of big felt boots and was executing an ungainly dance. When he paused it was to send flying from a bag at his side a sprinkle of wax. Then he resumed his vigorous gyrations, whirling, singing, barely pausing for breath.

"Right foot, left foot, any foot at all. Done! Now for half a glorious day on real skates; just as sister Marcia promised"

"Sister Marcia" entered the apartment as Hal was removing his impromptu skates from his tired feet. She commended his work and told him there were freshly cooked doughnuts in the kitchen, and Hal darted away with a joyous shout.

She was a fair chatelaine and lady bountiful, this lovely Marcia Burton. Perhaps a subdued sadness in her eyes, a slight firmness about the lips betrayed hidden emotion, but well under curb. It was two days before New Year's and festal occasions always brought memories of the past, of one especial passage in her life where love had flamed for a day to flicker only vaguely, distressingly through the later years.

If she had borne secret disappointment, her gentle winning ways concealed it. There were two Marcia would miss-her father, who had died during the year; the other one who had dropped out of her life three years ago, mysteriously, with an abruptness to this day inexplicable-Bruce Telford.

At that very hour, in the city one hundred miles distant, this selfsame individual was thinking of her. Perhaps it was some seasonal telepathic influence, perhaps unconsciously his thoughts were always fixed upon Miss

There was reason why this should be so. Their lives-and loves-had been more intimately commingled in the past than the casual world suspected. Marcia had been a friend of Telford for over a year. Each recognized a closer tie as time went on. One eventful night at a social function he



There Were Two Marcia Would Miss.

had been overcome by her rare beauty and kindly consideration. As they parted he had whispered into her ear that he wished to write her something of interest, something that had been in his heart for a long time. The letter was dispatched. One day, two days-no reply. His soul was stricken, not only with bitter disappointment, but with injured pride and chagrin. All womankind foresworn, Bruce Telford had left the town and had plunged into business, cold, exact, systematic, to assuage the sorrow that had crushed his spirit to the ground.

He had prospered beyond his fondest dreams, but at what a sacrifice! He had allowed business to absorb him, fancying he was forgetting the past. This particular afternoon, so close to the end of a year, it seemed as though he reviewed his old life, just as his busy bookkeeper, bent over his desk, was bulking up the twelve months' brokerage operations. So wraiths of the far past flitted through Telford's mind, with Marcia ever a lonely though distracting presence. The memory disturbed him. He arose and paced the floor. Then his glance became fixed on old John Graham, his bookkeeper. Working diligently, Graham was humming softly an old familiar tune.

Bruce Telford felt ashamed as he considered his own selfish self-cen- letter, so cruelly withered through tered three years and the man before | three long, bitter years! him. Within six months Graham had lost his wife and child. His brave spirit had not sunk. He had adopted

Ping Out the Old! Ring in the New!



ND now we hear the tolling bell, That sounds the Old Year's dying knell, And safe within the fleeing past Its good and evil will be cast, To oft return, in future hour, Brought by retentive memory's power. And what the New Year, ere its close, May have in store, no mortal knows. But if all men were good and true, And would their Christian duty do, The world would seem to hear again "Sweet peace on earth, good will to men!" Then all could shout, the whole world through, "Ring out the Old! Ring in the New!"

OH, THINK of those bound down by sorrow, Now longing for some glad tomorrow To lighten up the heavy load, That they must bear upon life's road, Who journey on from day to day, Along life's cold and rugged way. Still longing, as they onward tread, For deeds undone or words unsaid, Though friendly smile or kindly hand-Two things at every one's command— Would help to soothe the gnawing pain. Or break the links of sorrow's chain. So, Christian friends, your duty do-Ring out the Old! Ring in the New!

WITHIN a learned land like this Some think that ignorance is bliss, While ruthless hands and scheming fools Make rule or ruin their vicious tools; With no respect for God or man, Destructive methods are their plan; Not using reason for defense, Resort they to fool's violence; Imaginary wrongs they'd right, By senseless torch or dynamite. Oh, rulers of our mighty land, Check this vile scourge with firmer hand! Then tranquil peace will come in lieu-Ring out the Old! Ring in the New!

BEAR this in mind, what e'er befall, The hand Divine rules over all. And when we greet the glad New Year, With all its joy and social cheer, Let each resolve his best to give, That this old world may better live. And as we go but once this way, Let's shed sweet sunshine's golden ray, And bring good cheer to hearts bowed down By adversity's cold, sullen frown. Then when the sands of life are run, We'll hear the welcome, "Well, well done! Come, reap the joys prepared for you!" Ring out the Old! Ring in the New! -George W. Armstrong.

and was making life radiant for others, despite his sore affliction.

Telford followed a quick impulse. He returned to his desk and wrote out a check for one hundred dollars. Then he stepped beside his industrious employee.

"Make a happy New Year's for your folks at home, Graham," he said with assumed lightness of tone. "And by the way, we'll close up for the week. I think I'll take a little run to -to-down into the country."

Bruce Telford left the city with well-stored suitcase. The next afternoon saw him ringing the doorbell of the old mansion where he had spent so many happy hours. The servant recognized him with a start and

showed him into the parlor. There were old familiar aspects to the room, and there in the alcove was the special corner always given to dead Mr. Burton. The caller even recognized his desk, his armchair, his favorite books. It looked as though this was a spot sacred to the memory of the beloved parent, preserved as of old and not disturbed. Involuntarily Telford took up one of the volumes. He instantly recognized a classical author from whom Mr. Burton had frequently quoted. Almost unconsciously he turned over the leaves. He smiled in sad retrospect as he noted a line that had been a favorite with the dead man, and, following the context, turned over a new leaf-

No marvel that he started! That volume had probably remained unopened for years. There between the pages lay three letters. They were yellow and faded with time. Each one bore an uncanceled stamp. Undoubtedly given to Mr. Burton to mail, in his absent-mindedness he had placed them temporarily in the book and they had never been mailed.

"Mr. Bruce Telford"-one was addressed to himself. And in Marcia's handwriting! His heart began to beat wildly. Could it be-he was interrupted. He knew not why, but with almost eager haste he closed the book, thrusting the letter into his pocket. Marcia entered the room.

They became almost jolly over the package of presents he had brought for the little ones. They spoke of old friends, of the New Year's eve only a few hours distant. Would he stay to tea and later join her sister and her husband in a skating party?

Bruce Telford sat in a strange glow as later Marcia left him to direct I hope-" preparations for tea. His hand stole to the letter in his pocket. What might it not contain-her reply to his

"No," he said, checking an impulse urged by a rare heart of hope-"later." It was like a dream, the succeeding two little orphans, sent for his sister | hour, as he was greeted by the mem-

bers of the family, made to feel at home seated at the table with Marcia, flushed, radiant, kindly as always and more levely than ever.

New Year's eve-how royally the oldschurch bells rang! A slide across the safe bound ice of the river, a delicious moment as, all equipped, Marcia's hand rested in his and they glided over the smooth, shining surface as of yore.

Half a mile from the others, in swift sweep down the river, she stumbled and he caught her in his arms and insisted on her resting on an old log. He seemed in some dream of delirious delight, a magic force impelled him to speak at last.

"Miss Burton" he began. "Surely we are old friends, Bruce," she interrupted, with reproachful wistfulness.

"Yes, Marcia," he corrected himself. "I have a letter I found in a book at own in that long ago?' and the words that explained all came from his lips in impetuous rapidity. "See, I have not opened it," he added.

He tendered it to her. Her face had grown colorless, but only from the startling discovery of the delayed



Glided Over the Smooth, Shining Surface.

missive. It fluttered in her clasp for a moment. Then she held it out toward him, her face flushing, her eyes downcast as she almost whispered: "It was yours three years ago; it is yours just the same today."

"Then-then I have come into my own!" he cried in surging hope. "Dare

"I have not changed," she said soft-

ly. "When you read it-" Ah! He could read it in her telltale face new, in her happy eyes. His arm stole round her. She did not

draw back. "Through all the years oh, worth the waiting!" be cried.

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## Finds Interesting Sys-

scarcely to be found in this country was facture of wine. noticed at Cambridge, England, by Prof L. C. Corbett, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has just returned from a European mission. A concern there has an orchard of 1,400 acres, so densely. set that machine cultivation or the introduction of a horse-drawn spraying machine s impossible. Apple trees are set 2 rods apart and are headed high, 6 or 7 feet from the ground, the spread of limb being more than 6 feet from the trunk. Between the apple rows, plum trees are set midway and also headed high; beneath the plum and apple trees, currant and gooseberry insignia that the Tommies of a certain dibushes are set in rows 3 feet apart.

Before the war culture was by hand, even insignia consisted of three question marks. to the spading. When the war took away After long discussion it was finally settled man-power the owners saved themselves by that they stood for? introducing small "wheel-barrow tractors," manufactured in the United States, which have a tread of only 18 to 20 inches. The density of the orchard, of course, precludes horse-spraying. To meet this condition a complete waterworks system has been run through the roadways, which are placed at intervals, and lime-sulphur mixture or Bordeaux mixture is pumped through the mains from a central power plant, spraying your home. Was it an answer to my 200 acres. The mixture is taken off by hose "Is he a good little boy?" connected at intervals. The company owning this orchard has a large preserving plant for the manufacture of jam when the market is poor for plums and apples. tinued the mother.

> In Lombardy and Normandy, on the contal to pasturage. The trees are set 50 or teach him any."-Harper's.

60 feet apart and are pruned high so as to be out of the way of stock. Apples of northtem of Fruit Culture ern France are largely used for cider, in the manufacture and blending of which Intensive fruit culture to an extent the people are as expert as in the manu-

> street and one of them asked the other: "What is this I hear about . Clancy?" "He's been trying to asphyxiate himself."

AN UNSUCCESSFUL GAS ATTACK.

"G'wan! What did he do?" "He lit every gas jet in the house and seedling trees will have to be relied up sat down and waited."-Harper's.

THE BIG THREE.

Doughboys of the American outfit sharing a sector in Belgium with the British were much given to speculation over the vision sported on their shoulders. This

"When do we eat?"

"Where do we go from here?"

"Who won the war?" \_ - American Legion Weekly.

VIRGINIBUS PUERISQUE. Mother was much interested in the new friends Clarence had made during the first cough medicine which stops the cough by days of the new school term, and she questioned him rather closely about them. "Who is this Louis Shine?" she asked.

"He sure is!" was Clarence's emphatic

"Does he ever use naughty words?" con-

"No, mother," came from Clarence, with trary, apple culture appears to be inciden- equal emphasis, "and I am not going to

### Japanese Walnut Is Valuable Shade Tree

The Japanese walnut offers for landowners who are seeking nut trees or shade or other specialists of the United States A couple of Irishmen met in a Chicago of Agriculture. It is nearly as the black walnut and is by no means common in Northern and Easte where it is especially appropriate for f and door-yard planting. For the pre almost entirely, as very few budded grafted trees are available.

This nut has been confused with the Persian or so-called English walnut, though the two are quite unlike. The Ja anese is a dwarfish species, with doll gre rough leaflets, often as many as 15 or to the leaf, and bears nuts in racemes of

The shells are thinner than those of black walnut, but thicker than those the better Persian walnuts. The flavor the kernels is much like that of the Amer can butternut.

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### (@. 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1-Bolsheviki announced capture of Yekaterinoslav. Jan. 3-Letvian and Polish troops took pvinsk from the Bolsheviki. Jan. 10-Ratifications of peace treaty

agned, United States, Greece, China and Roumania; not being represented.

Jan. 14 Clemenceau and Lloyd George accepted plan giving Italy sovereignty

15-Hungarian delegates were handed the terms of peace. Jan. 16-Council of League of Nations seld first meeting in Paris. Jan. 17-Supreme council called on Holland to surrender former German emperor for trial.

Jan. 20-Supreme council gave Jugo-Slavia four days to agree to the Fiume settlement. Clemenceau retired from the council of the League of Nations. Jan. 23-Holland refused to surrender the former German emperor to the allies.

Jugo-Slavia given more time to reply o proposed Fiume settlement. 24-Battle between Poles and Bolheviki along the Dvina reported. Jan. 27-General Denikine and staff refugees on British vessel at Constantinople. Jan. 28-Jugo-Slavia rejected the Adriatic compromise offered by Italy.

captured Odessa. Jan. 31-Vladivostok seized by revolutionists. Feb. 2-Peace concluded between Esthonia and soviet Russia. Feb. 3-List of Germans accused of war

Jan. 29-Ukrainians announced they had

crimes, headed by former crown prince, handed to German representatives by Feb. 6-Russian soviet troops entered Odessa Feb. 7-Admiral Kolchak and his premier executed by revolutionists. Feb. 10-Danes won the plebiscite in

President Wilson notified allies he would assent to proposed settlement of Adriatic question. Feb. 11-Letts declared armistice with myiet Russia. Feb. 15-Supreme council agreed sultan may remain in Constantinople, under

North Schleswig.

guarantee. Feb. 16-Allies renewed their demand Holland for extradition of ex-kaiser. Allies agreed Germany might try the war vandals, reserving the right to try them themselves if results are contrary Feb. 17-Premiers of allies sent concili-

atory reply to Wilson's note on the Adriatic settlement. Supreme council decided on interna-Monalization of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, Feb. 20-Russian Bolsheviki announced the capture of Archangel.

Feb. 21-Bolsheviki occupied Murmansk. Feb. 27-Soviet Russia made offer of peace to United States, Japan and Rou-March 1-Moscow reported destruction of Denikine's Kuban Cossack corps and also the capture of Stavropol.

March 5-Holland again refused to surrender former kaiser to allies. March 6-President Wilson again rejected entente plan concerning Adriatic. March 7-Bolsheviki decisively defeated by Poles at Mozir and Kolenkovitz, southeast of Minsk

April 5-Japanese troops occupied Vladivostok. April 6-French occupied Frankfort and Darmstadt because Germany was sending too many troops into Ruhr district and was otherwise disregarding the treaty. April 8-Germany formally protested

against French advance. April 19-Allied premiers in conference at San Remo decided Sultan should remain in Constantinople and the Dardamelles should be internationalized. April 25 - Supreme council, having reached agreement on Turkey and Germany, warned Berlin treaty must be carried out, threatening force. President.

Wilson asked to determine boundaries of Armenia. April 26-Poles started successful offensive against Bolsheviki in Ukraine. April 29-Russians in Vladivostok region fielded to all Japan's demands,

May 5-Denmark occupied North Schles-May 8-Kiev taken by the Poles. May 9-Moscow announced treaty of peace between soviet Russia and republic

of Georgia had been concluded. May 11-Turkish treaty handed to Otto-French evacuated Frankfort. 18-Bolsheviki, drove British from Enzeli, Persia, and started counter offensive against the Poles

Canada filed reparation claims

of \$1,871,000,000 against Germany. May 31-Capture of Resht, most important Caspian seaport, by Bolsheviki an-June 1-Japanese broke off negotiations with Bolsheviki for buffer state in Sibe-

June 4-Treaty of peace with Hungary June 5-Ruthenians decided to join Poles

in war on soviet Russia. June 11-Poles evacuated Kiev. June 21-Bolsheviki opened midsummer

drive against Poles. June 27-Eleventh Bersäglieri regiment Italian army mutinied at Ancona when ordered to Albania. Other troops

everpowered rebels after battle in which many were killed. June Four hundred Italian troops killed in two-day battle with anarchists at Ancona and Piombino.

fuly 3-Bolsheviki captured Lemberg, y 4-Greeks captured Brussa in Asia Mittor from Turks. My 6-Allied and German representaves met at Spa, Belgium, to discuss isarmament clause of peace treaty.

July 7-Fortress of Rovno in Volhynia aptured by Bolsheviki. Poles forced to etreat on 520-mile front. July 10-Polish forces evacuated Brestdovsk. Vilna and Pinsk. -Allied supreme council agreed o begin negotiations with Russian Rol-

viki to conclude armistice between olsheviki and Poles. Bolsheviki captured city of Minsk from uly 14-Allies and Germans agreed on Lithuania and Russia made peace and

July 19 Russian soviet government rected British peace proposals for Poland. Peles in Volhynia, but Reds aded Polish territory at one point. ly 20-Russians suggested peace nego-

ions direct with the Poles. July 21—Arabs accepted French terms fense of Germany, resigned by March 26—German cabinet headed by 22-Poland asked soviet Russia for Premier Bauer resigned. tice, and new Polish cabinet was led with Witos as premier. lly 24-Russia consented to an armis-

ly 25-Russia offered to talk peace with allies if Wrangel surrendered. ench occupied Damascus

ly Creeks took Adrianople, cap-29-Russians took Bialystok and ttacked Brest-Litovsk 31-Vilna jabandoned to soviet

eace negotiations began at Barano-Aug. 1-Fortress of Brest-Litovsk taken

by Russians. Aug. 2-League of Nations council at San Sebastian adopted French plan for international general staff of military ex-Also adopted Loot's plan for international court of justice.

Rt sso-Polish negotiations interrupted. Russians continuing their advance. Turkish nationalists opened offensive against Greeks in Asia Minor. Aug. 2-League council adopted inter-

to Russian representatives.

Poles agreed to meet Russians at Minsk to negotiate. Aug. 8-Bolsheviki rejected British plan for ten-day armistice. Aug. 9-British labor leaders warned government against war to aid Poland. Aug. 10-United States notified Italy it would support Poland "with all available means" against dismemberment; would never recognize the soviet regime, or permit other nations to slice off kussian territory; and suggested withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland and for-

eign troops from Russia as a means to end present war. Turkish peace treaty signed.

Aug. 11-French government announced it recognized the Wrangel government in south Russia and would give it aid, and broke off relations with soviet representatives in London, Letvia and soviet Russia signed peace treaty, and Finland and Russia agreed on an armistice. Aug. 12-Mlawa captured by the Bol-

Bolsheviki captured Soldau. Aug. 16-Russo-Polish armistice negotiations opened at Minsk. Great battle for possession of Warsaw, Aug. 17-Poles repulsed Russians and launched three counter offensives. Aug. 18-Danzig corridor cleared of Bol-

sheviki. Aug. 19-Russians retreating in disorder from Poland. Aug. 23-Poles recaptured Bialystok. Aug. 24-Poles, having destroyed or dispersed four of the five Bolshevik armies. rejected Russian peace terms. Aug. 26-General Wrangel opened great offensive in south Russia, taking Novorossisk and other cities and the Donetz

Aug 25-Reds recaptured Grodno and Poles evacuated Biaiystok. Aug. 31 - Ukrainians opened drive against the Bolsheviki. Peace conference at Minsk broke up. Sept. 1-Budenny's Red army in Galicia destroyed by the Poles.

Sept. 8-Big defeat of Reds by General Wrangel announced. Sept. 9-D'Annunzio proclaimed the 'Italian regency of Quarnero.' Sept. 20-Ninth session of League of Nations council adjourned after persuading Poland and Lithuania to suspend hostilities and arbitrate their differences, and Finland and Sweden to arbitrate concerning the Aland islands.

Polish-Russian peace conference opened at Riga. Sept. 23-Poles and Lithuanians resumed hostilities. Oct. 9-Vilna seized by Polish troops under Zellgouski. Oct. 12-Poland and soviet Russia signed

peace treaty. Wrangel began offensive against new Sixth soviet army. Oct. 14 - Russo-Finnish peace treaty signed. Oct. 17-Japanese and Korean troops fought in Manchuria. Defeat of Wrangel near Kakhovka announced. Nov. 1-Serious defeats of Wrangel's

forces announced. Nov. 10-Italy and Jugo-Slavia reached agreement on Adriatic dispute. Nov. 13-Complete collapse of Wrangel's forces in the Crimea. Nov. 15-League of Nations assembly opened first meeting in Geneva; Paul Hymans of Belgium elected president.

Nov. 16-Ukrainians routed by Reds. losing Kiev and other towns. Spain agreed to join the allies in policing the Vilna district. Nov. 19-Germany notified League of Nations that the treaty of Versailles had

been violated by the allies in the matter of mandates, and demanded her former colonies. Nov 23-Scandinavian amendments to League of Nations covenant voted down by committee on general organization. Commission on Armenian situation appointed.

soviet Russia resumed, the Polish troops withdrawing to armistice line. Nov. 25-League of Nations council asked United States to mediate between Armenia and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Nov. 29-Italy started to force D'Annun-

Peace negotiations between Poland and

President Wilson accepted invitation of league council to mediate between Armenia and the Turks. Dec. 1-D'Annunzio declared war on

sio out of Fiume.

Austria voted membership in League of Russian Reds took Erivan and established soviet rule for Russian Armenia. Dec. 2-Great Britain, France and Italy warned Greece against restoring Constantine to throne. Dec. 3-Argentine delegates withdrew

from League of Nations assembly because of refusal to consider amendments to covenant. Armenia and Turkish nationalists signed

peace treaty. Dec. 8-President Willson declined to appoint American representatives on League of Nations disarmament commis-

Dec. 10-League of Nations assembly postponed until next session decision on naval and economic blockade. Dec. 12-Russian soviet government protested to Great Britain, France and Italy against their "brutal interference" in the affairs of Greece. Dec. 13-League of Nations assembly adopted statute for permanent interna-

tional court of justice. Holland broke off diplomatic, relations with Jugo-Slavia because of "a long series of insults." Dec. 15-Austria was admitted to the League of Nations. Spain, Brazil, Bel-

gium and China made elective members of the league council. Dec. 16-Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxemburg admitted to League of Nations. Dec. 17-Albania admitted to League of

Nations. Dec. 18-Meeting of League of Nations assembly closed. Dec 21-Great powers warned Spain against attempts in the cortes to strangle foreign enterprises.

### **FOREIGN**

Jan. 13-Dr. Jose Luis Tamayo elected president of Ecuador. Great mob attacked reichstag in Berlin and was routed by troops, 35 being killed and scores wounded. Jan. 17-Paul Deschanel elected president of France. Jan. 18-Millerand made French pre-

mier Feb. 6-Active rebellion against Japanese rule broke out in Korea. Feb. 22-Serious revolution in Honduras Feb. 25-Irish home rule bill introduced in parliament.

March 1-Admiral Horthy elected regent of Hungary. March 13-Overthrow of Ebert government in Berlin, Germany, by counter revolutionists headed by Dr. Wolfgang app and monarchists. March 15-Council of old German cabi-

net meeting at Stuttgart, Germany, refused to negotiate with the reactionary faction headed by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. March 17-Dr. Wolfgang Kapp resigned as chancellor of Germany, March 18-Ebert government regained control in Berlin, Doctor Kapp's troops March 20-Lord mayor of Cork assassi-

March 21-Three thousand persons killed in fighting at Leipsig, Germany, before Ebery troops captured city. March 22-Gustav Noske, minister of de-

March 27-Hermann Mueller, premier of new German cabinet. March 31-Japanese troops stationed at Nikolaevsk, Siberia, defeated in battle with Russian forces; 700 Japanese killed

April 1-House of commons passed Irish home rule bill, 348 to 94. Ian Macpherson, chief secretary for Ireland, resigned. April 2-Ebert government at Berlin

reached compromise agreement with workingmen; civil war ended. April 4-Many government buildings burned by Irish rebeis throughout Ireland on Easter Sunday April 12-Many noncombatants killed in

Guatemala City when Estrada Cabrera government was overthrown by rebels. New government formed with Carlos Herrera as president. April 20-Hidatso and Tlaxeaia, Mexico. joined the secession movement

April 22-Former Premier Caillaux of France convicted of having commerce and correspondence with the enemy April 28 - Mexican revolt spreading Battle for Chihuahua City won by Car radza troops. American border troops ready for action.

May 7-Rebels occupied Mexico City; May 8-Obregon's forces occupied Tam-May 11-French government ordered dissolution of General Federation of La-

May 16-Joan of arc canonized by Pope Benedict May 20-Venustiano Carranza, ficeing president of Mexico, killed by former May 24—Adolfo de la Huerta elected provisional president of Mexico. June 1-Pope announced Catholic sovereigns might visit the king of Italy.

June 25-Seventeen persons killed and scores wounded in civil warfare in Londonderry, Ireland. July 8-Arthur Meighen, minister of interior of Canada, succeeded Sir Robert Borden as prime minister of Canada. July 11-President Guerra of Bolivia ousted and Baptiste Savedra made pro-

visional president. July 18-Prince Joachim, youngest son of former kaiser, committed suicide in July 21-Riots broke out in Belfast, last-

ing several days; ten or more killed. July 26—Francisco Villa surrendered to the Mexican government. July 28-Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower California, in rebellion against Mexican government. Aug 1-Dr. D. Porras elected president

of Panama. Aug. 5-New Irish coercion law passed Aug. 12-Fremier Venizelos of Greece wounded by assassins in Paris. Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and ten assistants arrested while attending a Sinn Fein court.

Aug. 15-Cantu revolt in Lower California, Mexico, ended. Aug. 16-Dr. Manuel Gondra inaugurated president of Paraguay. Aug. 29-Carlos Herrera elected president of Guatemala.

Sept. 4-Bolshevist uprisings in Italy soviet rule established in many industrial plants. Sept. 5-Obregon elected president of Mexico. Sept. 15-Paul Deschanel, president of

France, resigned. Sept. 18-Workers in southern Italy seize many industrial plants. bill. Congress passed bill increasing pay Sept. 20-Fortress of Mantua, Italy, blown up by anarchists. Sept. 21-City of Balbriggan, Ireland, raided and partly burned by British po-

Sept. 23-Alexandre Millerand elected president of France. Sept. 24—Georges Leygues made premier of France. British police in Ireland raided three

more towns, making eight in a week. Sept. 25-Italian workers and employers made agreement and reign of communism in industrial plants ended. Sept. 29-German wireless station at Nauen, largest in world, officially opened. Oct. 17-One of Cork hunger strikers

died in jail. Oct. 20-Jugo-Slavia declared a constitutional, hereditary monarchy with the Serbian royal family the reigning dynasty. Oct. 25-Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died of starvation in Brixton

prison. Alexander, king of Greece, died. Oct. 28-Admiral Coundourlotis elected regent of Greece Nov. 2-Alfredo Zayas elected president of Cuba Drys badly defeated in Scottish prohibition elections. Nov. 11-Irish home rule bill passe

house of commons. Nov. 12-Hunger strike of Sinn Fein prisoners called off Nov. 14-Venizelos' party defeated in Greek elections. Nov., 15-Sebastopol captured by the Bolsheviki. Nov. 17-Venizelos, Greek premier, re-

signed and Rhallis formed new cabinet. Nov. 21-Many killed and injured in raids in Dublin following the murder of 14 British officers there. Nov. 23-Top of Mount Blanc fell off and caused great avalanche. Nov. 26-Arthur Griffith, acting president of the "Irish republic," and other

Irish leaders arrested Nov. 27-Big Sinn Fein arson plot in London foiled. Nov. 28-Irish plotters set fire to several large warehouses on Liverpool water front and killed two men. Fifteen auxiliary police recruits ambushed by Sinn Feiners near Kilmichael,

Ireland. Dec. 1-Obregon inaugurated president of Mexico Dec. 4-Greek people voted for restoration of Constantine, Dec. 8-Greek government invited Constantine to return to the throne, despite

warning by Great Britain, France and General raids throughout Cork by Brit ish police. Dec. 9-Dr. Michael Hainisch elected president of Austria. Dec. 10-Martial law proclaimed in south Ireland. Dec. 12-Part of Cork's business section burned in reprisal for Sinn Fein raid.

Dec. 18-Negotiations for peace in Ireland broken off by demand that Eloyd George deal with De Valera direct. King Constantine arrived in Athens. 20-Eighteen killed and many

wounded in battle between English and Irish in County Tipperary. Farrow's bank, London, with 75 branch-

### DOMESTIC

Jan. 2-Thousands of Reds arrested in many cities. Raids continued daily. Taking of the census begun. Jan. 3-Department of Justice revealed radical plot to overthrow the government. War Finance corporation announced loans of \$17,000,000 to aid exporters. Jan, 6-Kentucky and Rhode Island ratified suffrage amendment.

Jan 7-Five Socialists were denied their seats in New York legislature. Jan. 8-Democratic national committee selected San Francisco for the convention, opening June 28. Jan. 10-House of representatives again denied Victor Berger his seat. Senate passed Sterling sedition bill.

Jan. 14-Oregon gatified suffrage amendment. Jan. 17-National prohibition amendment to Constitution in effect. Jan. 27-David F. Houston appointed secretary of the treasury and Edwin Ta Meredith of lowa secretary of agricul-

ture. Henry P. Fletcher resigned as ambassador to Mexico. Jan. 28-South Carolina refused to ratify suffrage amendment, Feb. 6-Virginia senate rejected federal suffrage amendment. Feb. 7-Secretary of the Interior Lane resigned, effective March 1.

Feb. 12-Arizona ratified suffrage amend-Feb. 13-John Barton Payne, Chicago, appointed secretary of the interior Secretary of State Lansing resigned at the request of President Wilson. National American Suffrage association opened its last convention in Chicago. Feb 16-Subcommittee of house reported great extravagance, waste and incompeterive In aircraft production, severely criticising Secretary Baker, Colonel Disque and Director Ryan. Feb 19-New Mexico ratified suffrage

Feb. 21-Railway bill conference report adopted by house. Feb. 23-Senate adopted conference report on railway bill. Feb. 24-Charles R. Crane, Chicago, named minister to China. Feb. 25-Bainbridge Colby selected for secretary of state. Feb. 26-G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona made minister to Siam Feb. 27-Court order entered divorcing big packers from business not directly related to meat packing

Feb. 28-Oklahoma ratified suffrage amendment. March 1-Federal Judge Geiger in Milwaukee upheld Wisconsin's 21/2 per cent beer law. New Jersey legislature passed law legalizing 31/2 per cent beverages. United States Supreme court decided United States Steel corporation is not an

illegal combination. Railroads returned to owners. Sir Auckland Geddes accepted as British ambassador to United States. President Wilson let it be known he would not be candidate for re-election. March 10-West Vieginia assembly ratified suffrage amendment. United States submarine H-1 wrecked near Magdalena bay. Lt. Commander J. R. Webb and three of crew lost

new Article X reservation to peace treaty United States Supreme court granted permission to state of New Jersey to institute original proceedings to test validity of prohibition amendment.

John Barton Payne retired as chairman of shipping board and was sworn in

as secretary of interior. March 18-United States senate adopted resolution by vote of 45 to 38 declaring for self-determination for Ireland. House of representatives passed army appropriation bill providing for army of 299,000 enlisted men and 17,800 officers. March 19-German peace treaty with

league covenant failed of ratification in March 20-Truman H. Newberry, junior United States senator from Michigan, and 16 others convicted by jury at Grand Rapids, Mich., of having conspired criminally in 1918 to violate election laws. Newberry fined \$10,000 and sentenced to imprisonment for two years.

March 23-Bainbridge Colby sworn in as secretary of state. Government control of bituminous coal withdrawn by President Wilson, effective April 24-Director General of Railroads Hines resigned, effective May 15. April 26-Supreme Court declared the Reading company and certain of its sub-

sidiaries an illegal combination. May 13-Socialists nominated Eugene Debs for president and Seymour Stedman for vice president.

May 15—Senate adopted Knox peace resolution. May 18-Secretary of the Interior Payne made director general of railroads. May 21-House adopted senate peace resolution.

May 24-President Wilson asked con-

gress for authority to accept the mandate for Armenia. Investigation of presidential campaign expenses begun by the senate. May 27-President Wilson vetoed Knox peace resolution. May 28-Water power conservation bill passed by congress.

June 1-United States Supreme court decided ratification of a constitutional amendment is not subject to submission to popular referendum. Senate declined to give President authority to accept Armenian mandate. June 4-President Wilson vetoed budget

of postal employees. Undersecretary of State Frank Polk resigned. June 5-Congress adjourned, President Wilson letting several important measures die without his signature. June 7-United States Supreme court declared valid both the prohibition amend-

ment and the Volstead enforcement act. June 8-Republican national convention opened in Chicago. June 12-Republicans nominated Warren G. Harding of Ohio for president and Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for vice president.

July 6-Democrats in San Francisco nominated James M. Cox of Ohio for President and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, for vice July 14-Parley P. Christensen, Salt Lake City, nominated for president by

Farmer-Labor party in Chicago, after

bolt by committee of forty-eight and sin-July 20-George White, Marietta, Ohio, elected chairman Democratic national July 21-Prohibitionists opened national convention in Lincoln, Neb., and nominated W. J. Bryan for president by ac-

July 22—Bryan declining, the Prohibitionists nominated Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for president and D. Leigh Colvin of New York for vice president, Senator Harding notified of nomination by Republicans. July 27-Governor Coolidge notified of vice presidential nomination.

July 31-Interstate commerce commis-

sion authorized freight, passenger and Pullman rate increase amounting to about a billion and a half annually. Aug. 2-Twenty Communist Labor leaders found guilty of sedition in Chicago. Aug. 5-Fatal anti-foreign riots in West Frankfort, Ill.; state troops sent. Street car strike riots in Denver; several persons killed.

Ayg. 7-Governor Cox formally notified of His nomination. Aug. 13-Increase of 121/2 per cent in express rates authorized by interstate commerce commission Aug. 18-Tennessee, the last state necessary, ratified woman suffrage amendment.

Aug. 26-Ratification of suffrage amendment proclaimed by Secretary of State Colby. Sept. 13-Maine went Republican by 65,000. Sept. 15-Terrific explosion at Wall and Broad streets, New York, laid to Reds; thirty persons killed and 300 injured. 21-Three Socialists, re-elected to New York assembly, ousted; two seated,

but resigned. Sept. 24-W. A. Ketcham, Indianapolis, elected commander in chief of G. A. R. President Wilson declined to abrogate trade treaties, as asked by congress in the merchant marine act. Sept. 29-Col. J. W. Galbraith, Jr., Cincinnati, elected national commander of the American Legion.

Walter Dill Scott elected president of Northwestern university. Oct. 7-The 1920 population of continental United States announced as 106,683,168. Nov. 2-Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge elected President and vice president of United States; Republican land-California voters indorsed the anti-alien

Nov. 25-Irish mob in New York attacked Union League club because British flag was flying. Dec. 3-Secretary of State Colby started on formal visit to South America. Dec. 6-Congress began the short ses-

Dec. 7-Nobel peace prize awarded to President Wilson. President Wilson's message to congress urged independence for the Philippines and a loan to Armenia. Dec. 9-C. J. Vopicka resigned as United States minister to the Balkan states. Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo retired.

Dec. 12-House passed bill suspending immigration for 14 months. House adopted resolution repealing war-Senate adopted resolution for revival of war finance corporation to aid the Dec. 14-Government crop report showed shrinkage in values of nearly five billion

dollars compared with 1919. Dec. 15-Senate passed bill authorizing farmers' co-operative marketing associations. Dec. 16-Senate passed bill forbidding strikes on railroads.

### Dec. 20-Permanent merger of four express companies authorized by interstate commerce commission INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 8-Steel strike called off by workers' committee. Jan. 20-General railway strike in Italy; martial law in principal cities. Feb. 9-Three hundred thousand members of Brotherhood of Maintenance of tronomer, in Philadelphia. Way Employees and Railway Shop La-Feb. 11-Director General Hines refused to raise wages of railway employees and dispute was referred to the President. Feb. 14-Rail unions agreed to hold wage demands and strike in abeyance as asked by President Wilson.

march 1-French rallway strike settled. March 5-Two thousand railway express employees at Chicago struck. March 30-One thousand clerks employed in Chicago city hall on strike for increased wages. March 31- Bituminous coal miners ac-

cepted 27 per cent wage increase and eight-hour lay awarded by President Wilson's coal ommission. April 1-Ch go city hall clerks ended strike: granded wage increase. April - upe thousand switchmen employ of oy cleven railroads in Chicago stru k; freight taaffic tied up. Five thousand coal miners in Illinois and Kansas witck because of dissatisraction with w. awards. April 9 - Chic.go switchmen's strike spread to all cities. April 13-President Wilson appointed railroad board to settle railroad wage question. April 15-Federal officers arrested thirty

leaders of rall strikers at Chicago on charges of interference with movement of mails and violations of Lever act. June 7-Fortleth annual convention American Federation of Labor opened in

president of the American Federation of abor for thirty-ninth time. July 20-United States labor board awarded six hundred millions increase in wages to all classes of railway workers, about half what was asked. July 22-Rail unions ordered referen-

dum vote on wage award. July 23-Illinois coal miners on strike. July 25-Indiana and Kansas coal miners struck. July 29-International Harvester company announced it would pay its em-ployees 60 per cent of its profits after 7 per cent had been paid on invested capi-

July 31-Striking miners ordered back Aug 10-Wage increases totaling more than \$30,000,000 awarded employees of American Railway Express by United States railway labor board. Aug. 29-New York street car men struck Sept. 1-Outlaw strike paralyzed the an-

thracite fields. Sept. 12-Outlaw strike of railway men in Chicago district ended. Oct. 16-Coal miners of Great Britain struck, demoralizing the nation's industries. Nov. 3-British mine strike called off.

Dec. 13-New England cotton mills reduced wages of 100,000 workers about 221/2 per cent. Dec. 15-Several big industrial concerns announced wage reductions and discontinuance or reduction of dividends.

### **NECROLOGY**

Jan. 1-Thomas Hume, millionaire lumberman, at Muskegon, Mich. Jan. 2-Paul Adam, French novelist. Jan. 14-Charles E. Magoon, former governor of canal zone. John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, of Detroit. Jan. 16-Reginald De Koven, American Jan. 24-Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, author, at Yonkers, N. Y. Jan. 27-J. B. Wilson, Texas cattle mag-

Feb. 4-E. P. Ripley, chairman of Santa Fe railway, at Santa Barbara, Cal. O. C. Barber, founder of Diamond Match company, at Barberton, O. Feb. 8-lev. James B. Buckley, editor Christian Advocate, at Morristown, Ni J. Feb. 10-C. F. Gunther, pioneer candy manufacturer of Chicago, and art con-

noisseur. Feb. 12-Julius Chambers, author and explorer, in New York.
Feb. 13-Brig. Gen. P. W. | Davison, U. S. A. Feb. 20-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, S. N., discoverer of north pole. Feb. 22-Maj. R. W. Pullman, superintendent of Washington police. Feb. 24-Franklin Murphy, former gov-

ernor of New Jersey. Feb. 25-John C. Olmsted, famous landscape architect, at Brookline, Mass. March 1-United States Senator John H Bankhead of Alabama. March 4-George D. Smith, noted authority on rare books, in New York. March 15-Former Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire in Washington. March 19-Albert Rouillier, artist and collector of rare prints, at Chicago. March 26-Dr. Thomas H. Owen, direc-

tor of department of archives and history of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala. William Thomas Smedley, American artist, at New York. March 31-Edwin Warfield, former governor of Maryland, at Baltimore. rector United States navy, retired, at San Francisco, April 4-Bishop Mathew S. Hughes of Portland. Ore., at Cleveland. April 8-Dr. John A. Brashear, former chancellor of University of Pittsburgh.

and astronomer.

Angeles.

actress.

April 10-Judge Richard S. Tuthill, at Chicago. April 12-Most Rev. John Baptist Crozier, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland. April 14-Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic leader, at Chicago. April 16-Theodore N. Vail, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph company, at Baltimore. April 26-Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke. ern amateur golf championship. American author, at Manila May 4-R. J. Belford, publisher, at Los

May 9-Bishop J. H. Vincent, founder of the Chautauqua assembly and of the Rockefeller foundation, in Chicago. May 11-William Dean Howells, in New May 16-Levi P. Morton, former vice president. , May 17-Col. W. D'A. Mann, inventor and publisher, in Morristown, N. J. May 18-Dr. John N. Stockwell, noted astronomer, in Cleveland, O. June 1-Rear Admiral W. W. Hendrickson U. S. N.

noted author, in New York. June 5-Rear Admiral Winterhalter Rhoda Broughton, British novelist June 14-Mme. Rejane, famous French

Crown prince of Siam. June 18-George W. Perkins, financier, at Stamford, Conn. July 4-Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas. former surgeon general of United States army, in London. Representative Dick I. Morgan of Eighth Oklahoma district. July 10-Lord John Arbuthnot Fisher, first lord of British admiralty. July 11-Ex-Empress Eugenie, last empress of France, at Madrid, Spain.

July 12-Rear Admira! Henry Tudor Brownell Harris, U. S. N., at Southampton, England. July 21-Arthur J. Eddy, Chicago, author, art critic and lawyer July 22-William K. Vanderbilt, in Paris July 28-W. M. Reedy, editor and publisher of the Mirror, of St Louis Aug. 1-J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana, killed in auto accident.

Marquis of Queensberry, in Johannes-

burg. Aug. 2-Isham Randolph, noted civil engineer, in Chicago. Dr. Luis Galvin, Dominican minister to United States. Aug. 6—Commander C. M. Howe, U.S.N. Rev. Dr. H. C. Herring, general secretary national council of Congregational Aug. 9-J. E. McCall, United States district judge for western Tennessee. Aug. 10-James O'Neill, veteran Ameri-

can actor. Rear Admiral E. H. Gheen, U. S. N. retired. Aug. 12-Walter Winans, noted American artist and sportsman, in London. Aug. 16-Sir Norman Lockyer, eminent scientist, at Sidmouth, England, Aug. 20-Mme. Etelka Gerster, famous soprano, in Italy. Aug. 22-Andreas Zorn, famous Swedish painter. Au 26-James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, at Traer, Iowa, Aug. 29-Cardinal Ametre, archbishop

of Paris. Sept. 2-Cardinal Mendez, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain. Sept. 17-Egerton Castle, English novel-Sept. 20-George Nasmyth, American sociologist, at Geneva. Sept. 21-Dr. Eric Doolittle, noted as-Sept. 26-6. P. Avery, art patron and

Jacob H. Schiff, New York banker and

Oct. 2-W. Murray Crane, United States senator, at Dalton, Mass. Oct. 6-Miguel de Paiacios, noted Spanish author. Oct. 10-Rev. Dr. H. Stuck, arcndeacon of the Yukon. Oct. 13-Mrs. Ogden Mills, social leader in New York and Paris. C. M. Alexander, famous evangelist, in Birmingham, England. J. G. Snydaker, Chicago capitalist and art connoisseur, Oct. 16-Howard H. Gross, president

philanthropist, at Hartford, Conn

philanthropis

Chicago.

Oct. 17-General Leman, defender of Liege against the Germans. John Reed, American writer. Oct. 18-Federal Judge, A. L. Sanborn. at Madison, Wis. Oct 19-Jay Rial, prominent theatrica and circus man, at Winston-Salem, N. C. Oct. 23-Oliver Doud Byron, veteran American actor.

Universal Military Training league, in

Chicago lawyer. Oct. 25-Alexander, king of Gr ece. Nov. 1-Thos. R. Jernigan, orientalist and former American consul at Shanghai Nov 2-Louise Imagen Gu et imer can poet and essayist, it was and Nov 3-G. W. Stevens. president Chesapeake and Ohio railroad,

Maj. R. W. McClaughry, former war-den of Leavenworth and Joliet penitentiaries. Nov. 10-Henry Thode, noted German historian. Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, U. S. N., retired Nov. 14-Alston Ellis, president of Ohio university. Nov. 15- nomas Shields Clarke, sculptor and painter, in New York. Nov. 18-Franklin Fort, former governor of New Jersey. Thomas J. Coolidge, former minister to France, at Boston. Nov. 22-George W. Breck, noted mural aecorator. Nov. 23-Commodore E. C. Benedict of New York Mrs. Margaret Brewster, writer, in Modesto, Cal Nov. 26-Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma W. A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister to United States. Nov. 28-James J. Reynolds, noted railway builder and engineer, in Chicago. Nov. 29-Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition leader, at Long Beach, Cal. Dec. 3-Francis Lynde Stetson, eminent

attorney of New York.

Wyoming supreme court.

in New York.

American educator.

manufacturer, in Palm Beach.

### Burch. Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York. DISASTERS

Dec. 10-Horace E. Dodge, automobile

Marquis Della Chiesa, brother of the

Dec. 16-Cyrus Beard, chief justice of

Dec. 17-Lieut. Pat O'Brien, famous

Horatio W. Seymour, noted journalist,

Dec. 16-Mrs. Helen E. Starrett, noted

Dec. 20-Rt. Rev. Charles Summer

American war aviator, committed suicide.

Dec. 12-Olive Schreiner, novelist.

Jan. 3-Earthquake in Mexico killed many persons and did yast damage. Feb. 5-Disastrous storm swept Atlantic coast of United States. March 28-Nearly 200 persons killed and hundreds injured by tornado which swept Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama and Georgia. Several million dollars' property damage.

April 11-Three hundred killed, many injured in explosion of munition dump at Rothenstein, East Prussia. April 20-Scores killed by tornadoes in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. May 2-Fifty-nine killed by tornado in Cherokee county, Oklahoma, Aug. 19-Great floods in Japan with heavy loss of life. Sept. 7-Earthquake in northern Italy destroyed many towns and killed 174. Sept. 9-More destructive eathquake shocks in Italy. Sept. 30-Million dollar fire on Galveston water front. Dec. 9-Disastrous earthquakes in Chile and Central America.

### **SPORTS**

Dec. 16-Earthquake destroyed towns

along Argentine slope of the Andes; 400

Jan. 18-A. Haugen of Colorado won the international ski tournament at Cary, Ill. Jan. 30-Joe Stecher won heavyweight wrestling championship from Earl Cad-Feb. 4-W. B. Huey won world's ama-

teur three-cushion championship at Chi-March 5-Percy Collins of Chicago won national amateur 18-2 billiard champion-March 15-Walter Hagen of Detroit won west coast open golf championship a Bellair Heights, Fla., when he completed 72 holes in 292 strokes. May &-Kentucky Derby won by Paul Jones.

May 31-Chevrolet won 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis. July 2-William T. Tilden of Philadelphia won British lawn tennis championship in singles at Wimbledon. July 16-Shamrock won first of America's cup races, owing to accident to Resolute.

July 20-Shamrock won second race for America's cup. July 21-Resolute defeated Shamrock in third race. July 23-Resolute won fourth race. July 24-Mark Airie, Illinois, won Olympic trap-shooting championship July 27-Resolute won fifth race and the America's cup.

July 17-Charles Evans, Jr., won west-

Aug. 3-United States won Olympic target shooting contest. Aug. 5-Jock Hutchinson won western open golf championship. Aug. 13-Edward Ray of England won American open golf championship. Aug. 22-Kohlemainen of New York, en-June 3-Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard tered for Finland, won' Marathon at Antwerp. Americans won the Olympic champion-

> Sept. 6-Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in third round. Sept. 11-Charles Evans, Jr., won national amateur golf championship, Sept. 27-Brooklyn won National league pennant. Sept. 28-Seven members of Chicago White Sox club and one former member accused of conspiracy to "throw" world series of 1919. Two confessed. Grand

jury at Chicago voted indictments. Oct. 2-Cleveland won' American league pennant. Oct 5-Cleveland won first world series game. Oct 6-Brooklyn won second world series game.

7-Brooklyn won third game. Oct. 9-Cleveland won fourth game. Oct. 10--Cleveland won fifth game. Oct. 11-Cleveland won sixth game. Oct. 12-Cleveland won seventh game and world's championship. Carpentier of France knocked out Levinsky and became light heavyweight champion of the world. Oct. 18-Eight National league and three

American league clubs voted to withdraw

from the national agreement and adopt

Oct. 23-Grand jury in Chicago indicted

a new system of baseball government.

Hal Chase, Bill Burns and Abe Attel for the baseball conspiracy. Oct. 30-American fishing schooner Esperanto defeated Canadian entry Delawanna in first race. Nov. 1-Esperanto defeated Delawanna again and won series Nov. 8-Owners of eight National and three American league clubs voted to form new 12-club league and offered chairmanship of board of control to Judge Landis with annual salary of \$50,000.

Nov. 13-Judge Landis accepted chairmanship of baseball board of control, and war between the major leagues was averted. Nov. 20-Ohio State university won conference football championship. Nov. 25-Rosco Sarles won 250-mile na tional championship auto race at Los Angeles. Gaston Chevrolet killed in collision, Dec. 8-Willie Hoppe retained the 18-1

balk line championship. Dec. 13-John Layton of St. Louis work three-cushion billiard championship from Bob Cannefax Dec. 14-Champion Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in twelfth round.

### **AERONAUTICS**

Feb. 27-Maj. R. W. Schroeder made world's altitude record of 36,020 feet at Dayton, O., and then fell five miles, but survived. May 31-Two Italian lieutenants completed flight from Rome to Tokyo. June 27-Aviator John H. Larsen made

new nonstop record in United States; 4.000-mile flight from Omaha, Neb., to Philadelphia in 11 hours. July 15-Four United States airplane started flight from New York to Alaska 29-First transcontinental mail planes left Long Island for San Franctsco. Aug. 8-First transcontinental air mail reached Oakland, Cal. Aug. 10-Air mail service established be-

service established. Aug. 23-Army planes from New York reached Nome, Alaska. Sept. 8-Coast-to-coast air mail service Sept. 28-James Gordon Bennett trophy race won by Sadi Lecointe, France Oct. 25- Belgian entry Belgica won in-

ternational balloon race in America Nov. 25—Lieut. C. C. Mosley won Pulitzer trophy airplane race at Mineola, N. Y., his average speed being 178 miles an hour. Dec. 3-J. T. Christensen, air mail pilot, set new record for Chicago-New York flight, making 742 miles in 5 hours 31

tween Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis. Aug. 16-Chicago-St. Louis air mail established.

Oct. 24-Stephen S. Gregory, eminent

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### COING FORWARD.

Just to show you how scared The Enter prise is that the country is going to the bow-wows during the incoming year, this paper is preparing to better equip its al ready first-class country print shop with even more equipment. The order has been sent in for about \$200 worth of new type faces in order to give our advertisers bet ter service in display type with new faces. Another equipment which puts the Enterprise on a plane with the metropolitan pa pers and will add greatly to the service of our advertisers is a sterotyping outfit and cut and news service. It is hoped this with the type will be here and installed within the next week or two. Heretofore drummers have been here and sold or tried to sell to our merchants illustrated adver tisements and at a cost which made it prohibitive to many of them. This service will enable the Enterprise to illustrate the advertisement of any firm in town with the best written ads in the country without additional cost to them, as well as furnish the latest illustrated and cartoon service for the news columns of the Enterprise.

The old adage that one cannot stand still and must either go backwards or forwards is as true now as when first spoken. The Enterprise is going forwards and believes not another town in Texas with the same population has a better printing plant than has Pecos in the Enterprise. This has been made possible by the liberal support of our people, and so long as this patronage is forthcoming Pecos will have as good a weekly paper as the best of them and when the time is ripe and conditions justify just as good a daily as is possible to give a people on the patronage accorded

can exist without proper support, and the a 'possum in one of the rooms of that better the support usually the better the paper. Many towns over Texas with three or four times the population of Pecos has only one newspaper and the job office connected therewith. Colorado City and Big Spring are among these. By concentrating the business the merchants of such towns of moonshine whisky in a hollow log and can have a better paper at a less cost in advertising rates and a better service as well. Two papers in Pecos could exist, but with the support split the merchants would pay a higher rate for advertising than they now pay and both papers combined would be worth less than half as much as one earrying the support of its people.

The people of Colorado and Big Spring have learned a lesson worth while after trying to keep up two or three measley rags and several job offices and are throwing their patronage all to one concern.

The Enterprise has no complaint to of ier. It has prospered and the editor feels that he has given the people a newspaper and job work which is worthy of such patronage and promises to continue to do so through 1921.

panic is upon us and that the hardest times porting himself so as to maintain self-remen who have made it their business to have made it have been made it have business to have made it have been made it have business our people ever saw are now just ahead. spect. There was an era—concurrent with admire it publicly have had an arrogance won't do anything in particular, unless it 1920, in a suit, numbered 172 on the docket with a spect. There was an era—concurrent with admire it publicly have had an arrogance won't do anything in particular, unless it 1920, in a suit, numbered 172 on the docket with a spect. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," the days of witchcraft—when men and that is repulsive to artistic endeavor. is to write a new tariff law that will ascure of said court, wherein W. H. Brokaw is As a matter of fact our people and coun- women observed and practiced certain re- Of late years, the touchstone of this sort, manufacturers continuous profits, extract- plaintiff and John Watkins is defendant try were never in better condition than in ligious precepts through fear of corporal of pretense has been the attitude of music ed from the home market. We have found plaintiff two hundred (\$200,00) dollars 1920. The New Year does not look so very punishment for remissness; for those "good critics to syncopation. When a man who since the war that notwithstanding our due on a due bill for money had and reflattering after all, but it takes a real old days" have faded into the misty past has wanted to show how high his estimate great chance, we have been unable to make ceived, that said money was borrowed from pessimist to even suggest that conditions and nowadays men are honest and decent of music is and how great his appreciation, much of a dent in world trade in competiwill ever again be as bad as they have been women are vitruous and sweet, because he spends a busy hour denouncing "ragtion with England. The reason is that Enghis debt of two hundred (\$200.00) dollars at times in this section for the past decade. self-respect demands it. True, there are time" and all those who indulge in it. This land has been a free-trade, therefore a and the foreclosure of an attachment lien True, cotton farmers in Reeves and ad- those who, in the eye of the stickler for attitude has been so frequent that it has world trade, nation for many decades, issued in said cause and served by levying 20.2 joining counties suffered greatly from the conventionalism, fail of keeping step in often reacted seriously to the injury of whereas we have been devoted to our nome on oil well casing owned by defendant. depression in the cotton market, but many unison with the old-time chants; but the public estimate of good music. To say market. The result is that the free-trade Herein fail not, but have before said of them still have their cotton on hand and close observer will tell you that he who that no syncopated music is good has led nation runs rings around us in internationwill hold it for a fair price and will get a dares to mile his life so that it will stand to a further fallacy, that all good music is al business. And now the Republicans are fair price for it. Many will be handicap- the scrutinizer stare, in the glare of the dull and that therefore interest and worth proposing to shut the gate even tighter ped in a way in making another crop and mid-day sun, of the captiously critical and in music are inconsistencies. may have to curtail the acreage, but in curious, need care naught for that spirit To be sure, one can have a trained sense in and not much more get out.—State Press the end they will have just as much money. of conventionalism that thrived at its best of music, and a varied interest in music in Dallas News. There has been times in West Texas when when bath tubs were a fad, and a tooth- has to be trained. And barbaric music apsome of her citizens believed they would brush was an innovation viewed by the peals more to the unsophisticated ear than starve but where is the man who ever saw masses as the best evidence that the owner does music that is more delicately varied, one starve out here who wanted to do had gears that were not properly meshing just as barbaric colors strike children and

True not as much money is being spent now as a few months back and it is well that there is not. A lot of our people had cos, Texas.

of products and labor would always be high and money easy. It would have been a calamity had it been so. There is no use in being alarmed.

Our people will live and prosper during 1921 and will have more at the end of the year than they will be able to close out the is perhaps in this propensity that we shall present year with, for they will not be money mad.

the people are prosperous, but are just waking up to the fact that they have other uses for money than for automobiles and

### THE DEMAND FOR HOUSING.

ters complaining of high rentals that if we ment with a slashing severity which must should print half of them there would be soften the resentment that their apparent room for nothing else. We do not know indifference of the past has excited in the that agitation of that kind will cause any minds of organized labor leaders. One could landlord to reduce rents. We are not sure not quarrel with the judgment it pronounces that it does not tend to make rents higher on the open shop movement if one could by inducing those who might build to in- agree with it that the purpose of that movevest in non-taxable bonds rather than to ment is just what it is described to be in build houses and engage in quarrels with the deliverance referred to. But one could

The surest way to reduce rents is to so encourage building that there will soon be an oversupply. That is the normal way of plan," the Social Service of the Federated reducing the price of anything. Nobody Churches of Christ in America says, "are seems to be doing that by sympathizing now being frequently used to designate es-

of dwellings is for each family to own its not an "open shop," but a "closed shop" own home. If every family in the city against members of labor unions." The ately take steps to buy or build one, land- to accept it as a declaration that men who lords would soon be scouring the city for are members of labor unions are excluded tenants, and rentals would come tumbling from employment in "open shops," it is down. To reduce rentals an oversupply of contrary to the facts, albeit instances may dwellings is essential. One way is to rent be found here and there which seemingly The other and the better way is for all who Company has recently admitted that it had Payments are on easy terms. And there is so because union labor had first boycotted no more trouble with landlords.

and self-respect, whose comfort only those sive. It was content that contractors should who have experienced it can know. Build- suit their own preference in deciding ing costs are still high, but if one buys a whether they would maintain the open or lot which is larger than a mere building closed shop, and acted in reprisal only site the appreciation of the value of the lot when union labor began to punish con will more than offset any depreciation in tractors for using the products of its mills the building. And the cost and damage of If the News quite understands the mo frequent movings would probably do that, tives of those who have organized it, the anyhow. Own your own home and help open shop movement is, more than anyreduce rents for others.

Repairs are expensive and increase as dis- of the Christian religion.

### "ZAT SO?"

A Galveston man found a full grown But it might not be amiss to issue a leopard in his chicken house and a janitor word of warning to our people. No paper of the Grayson county court house caught building. Which reminds us that it is about time for somebody to find a nest of pole-kittens in the Honey Grove postoffice. Clarksville Times.

That's nothing to boast of at all. A Dal las county hound dog treed sixteen quarts now Sheriff Harston has to keep the dog locked up.-Richardson Echo.

and cite the isolated case as confirmation acter of its own, rising above and beyond ing Republican, refused to legislate on the of their contention that the world is going the baseness into which it is enmeshed. recommendation of Democratic executives.

-Fort Stockton Pioneer. One section State Permit, well located \$500 with rentals paid. W. W. Dean, Pe-

come to believe that everything in the way CHURCH COUNCIL CONDEMNS THE OPEN SHOP.

It is not unusual for the delinquent when he starts out on a new course of conduct, to proceed in the beginning with more enthusiasm than discrimination. It find the explanation of the deliverance which the Social Service of the Federal The ranges are fine, cattle are fat and Council of Churches of Christ in America has just issued on the open shop movement. The churches have long been reproached by labor leaders with being indifferent to the struggles and aspirations of the laboring men. Now this body, which speaks with some degree of authority for The Safety Valve receives so many let- all of them, condemns the open shop movequestion its characterization of that move-

The terms of "this so-called American tablishments that are definitely anti-union" But the best way of all to get a surplus and that, therefore, "a shop of this kind is which might own its home should immedi- meaning is not quite clear. But if we are promptly and not quarrel about rentals, verify it. It is true the Bethlehem Steel can to get homes of their own. Whoever refused to sell its products to contractors can make a first payment can get a home. maintaining the "closed shop," but it did contractors buying its products. Its action. Besides, there is a feeling of stability therefore, was defensive and not aggres-

ing else, a revolt on the part of employers It any landlord can profiteer we suppose against the sympathetic strike. With the he will usually do it. We doubt whether revolt the churches ought to be in sym many landlords can. They have the de- pathy, for the sympathetic strike, by in ficits of quite a number of lean years to flicting injury on those against whom no make good. Heating costs a good deal grievance is alleged, is an act of injustice more than it did. Tenants are more exact- too flagrant and gross to be reconciled, by ing than they were. Taxes are increasing, any cauistry, with the fundamental tenets

satisfied tenants become careless of the Instead of making this undiscriminating property, and where help has to be em- denunciation of the open shop movement ployed well, that is a story of itself. the Social Service of the Federal Council Drop it. Stop writing to the newspapers of the Churches of Christ in America ought and get your own home. Then you can to counsel organized labor to cease making snap your fingers at landlords and the use of this unrighteous weapon of the symowners of moving vans. - San Francisco pathetic strike. It could do so with all the more confidence for the great likelihood and they also realize that public taste can that once organized labor renounced the be appealed to and improved, as well as insympathetic strike, the open shop moved dividual taste. They do not waste time in ment would collapse.-Dallas News.

### SYNCOPATION.

One of the few very wonderful things in the world is wonderful music. And while there is music that is not wonderful, it may istence of souls is rendered doubtful, where figured out .- Cuero Record. all emotions become tawdry and where life. There are certain bad spots and rough hands, "do you distribute tracts, may There are those of misanthropic bent of itself seems created only for purposes of places in the present tax laws. President mind, it cannot be denied, who are ever degeneracy-even in such a place as this Wilson and Secretary Glass of the treasury ready to direct your attention to the moral music seems to be a thing apart. It may department asked this Republican congress delinquencies of some miserable derelict not be elevating, but it at least has a charto iron out the wrinkles. But congress, be-

to hades at lightning express speed. Let Perhaps this characteristic of music is so we have war time taxes in operation two not such drivel find lodgment or fertile all the more reason why it is the subject years after the war. The Republican conseed-bed in your noddle. Never was the of so much snobbishness. There are stand- gress elected in 1918 was one of the calamtime when moral conditions were compara- ards in music, of course, and these very ities which the country has had to endure ble with this era. Never was the time standards are to be found very frequently along with the other hardships. It may when men and women watched their step set up for mere purposes of advertisement be better when all branches of the governso closely as they do today; and they route or to give an artificial standard of taste to ment come under the direction of the same themselves over paths of cleanliness not people who lack it. This has, in fact, been party, even though that party be Repubthrough morbid fear of a hereafter of eter- a parallel to the history of music. The lican. But from the way leading Republinal torment, but because they realize that dead hand of pretense has seized hold of cans are talking now, there isn't much to the rapturous delights attending the play- it the moment that it has attained any expect from them. They will make treing of the game of life are impossible of standards. The men who create the music mendous speeches, turn as many Demo- day in January, A. D. 1921, the same be-The predictions are many that a real attainment by that one who fails of so de- that we like have not been pedants, but the crats out of office as possible, pose and ing the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1921.

aborigines, sooner than do refinements of color. But students of music can be either should be aken regularly for 14 to 21 days interested in or indifferent to barbaric to induce regular action. It Stimulates and tunes—they realize that they do not last, per bottle.

## DRILLING REPORT

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Company	Well		Sec.	Township	Block	Depth	Remarks.
Arrohead Oil Co	1	Reeves	11	Public School	54	1000	Will drill deeper
Arthur-Pitts Co. Soda Lake	1	Pecos Ward	107	G. C. & S. F		1650	Drilling.
Arthur-Pitts Co. River	2	Ward	25	H. & T. C H. & T. C	. 34	2000	Drilling; looking good.
Arthur-Pitts Co. Valley	3	Ward	6	H & T. C.	33 33	1375	Drilling.
Bell-Reeves	1	Reeves	18	H. & G. N	2	1429	Waiting for casing. Drilling.
Ben Andrews Oil Co	1	Culberson	13	5	60	2600	Strong gas showing.
Bethlehem-Texas Oil Synd Balmorhea-Racine Co	1	Pecos	51	H. & G N		3050	Drilling, good showing.
Bozeman-Bryan	1	Reeves	73	H. & G. N	13		Rig on ground.
Crawford Oil Co	1	Reeves		Public School	54	600	Now shut down.
Consolidated Sulphur Co	1	Culberson	26	Public School	56		Drilling.
Circle Oil Co	1	Pecos					Beginning 4000-foot hole. Starting on new hole.
Cleveland-Texas Oil Co	1	Reeves	46		53		Spudded in.
Duquesne Oil Co	1	Reeves Culberson	71	Scrap H. & G. N		1243	Shut down.
Dixieland (Bell)	1	Reeves	1 20	H. & G. N.	56	1200	Drilling.
Davis, Abner	3	Reeves		Public School	58	301	Will drill deeper.
El Paso-Saragosa	1	Reeves	221	H. & G. N	13	490	Sulphur water. Drilling; deep test.
El Paso-Saragosa	2	Reeves	221	H. & G. N	13	,	Drill for best sand so far found
Fort Stockton Syndicate Grant Oil Co	1	Pecos		Fall Survey		90	Held for tankage.
Grant Oil Co	4	Pecos	19	T. & S. L	147	57	10-barrel well.
Grant Oil Co	5-7	Pecos	19	T. & S. L	140	93	10-barrel well.
Grant Oil Co	6.1	Pecos		T. & S. L.	140 140	102	I0-barrel-well.
Grant Oil Co	2.3	Pecos	19	T. & S. L	140	100	Oil near top of casing.
Gulf Production Co.		Pecos	39	T. & P	48		A number of wells to go down
C. W. Gossert	1	Culberson	7	Public School	100		Drilling; rotary rig.
Hawkeye-Pecos	1	Reeves	34	Public School	58	210	Drilling at last report.
Jourdan Oil Co	î	Reeves	99	Public School	55	700	Drilling; gas showing.
Los Pecos Syndicate	1	Reeves	20	H. & G. N	58	307	Oil pumps arrived.
Louisiana Oil Co	1	Reeves		Public School	57	100	Started drilling Dec. 26. Drilling at last report.
Lubbock Oil Co	1	Reeves	16	Public School	72	250	Drilling at last report.
Leonard Syndicate Lewis-Jones Syndicate	1	Reeves	25	4	55	150	Drilling at last report.
Magnet Oil Co. (Tatum)	i	Culberson	24	Public School	101	800	Drilling at last report.
Menzie Oil Co	ì	Pecos	14	Public School	59	750	Cave in; shut down.
Menzie Oil Co	2	Pecos	51	Public School	C-4 C-4	110	Going deeper. Shut down temporarily.
Martin Syndicate	1	Reeves	10		59	110	8 1-4 inch casing set.
Momence Oil Co	1	Reeves	23	Public School	58	600	Drilling; oil showing.
Monroe Slack Oil Co Montezuma Oil Co	1	Reeves	220	H. & G. N	13	80	Drilling at last report.
New York Syndicate		Pecos Culberson		Fall Survey	202		Spud in soon.
Owens-Scoville Oil Co		Culberson	9	Public School	101	014	Rig on ground at last report.
Owens-Scoville Oil Co	2	Culberson	16	Public School	91 92		Fishing for tools. Rig up.
Oregon-Texas Oil Co	1	Pecos	19		140		Good showing of oil.
Pecos Valley Oil Co		Pecos	86	H. & G. N	8		Drill on arrival of tools.
Pinal Dome Oil Co Pinal-Dome Oil Co		Pecos	208	Burleson Survey	1	300	Drilling.
Penny Oil Co		Pecos Reeves	308	H. & G. N			To drill ten wells.
Penny Oil Co	3	Reeves	29 29		59		New well begun.
Penny Oil Co	1	Reeves			59		Bailing oil; pump coming.
Penny Oil Corporation			29		59		Bailing oil; pump coming. To be started soon.
Parker & Hancock		Reeves	11	P. & S. L	57	1000	Drilling
Parker-Hancock (Troxel) Pecos-Angeles	1	Reeves			59	1000	Drilling; deep test.
Pecos Valley Syndicate	1	Reeves		Scrap	2	400	Drilling; deep test.
Riley-Texas Oil Co		Pecos	195	H. & G. N	2	3265	Rig building; deep test. Drilling.
Rial & Robbins	1	Reeves		H. & G. N	13		Clean for oil old water well.
Sunshine Oil Corporation—					1		ordin for our old water well.
Laura		Reeves	17	H. & G. N	4	1925	Drilling; white lime.
Grogan		Reeves	15	H. & G. N	2	252	Drilling.
Grogan		Reeves	20	H & G. N	00		Drilling.
Leeman		Loving	30	rubiic School	C-6	500	Rig up. Shut down.
Victory		Ward		H. & T. C	34		Shut down.
Toyah Shallow Oil Co		Reeves	44	7	56		Erecting rig.
Toyah-Bell (King)		Reeves	20		C-19	700	Contract 700-foot well.
Troy, B. W		Pecos Ward	40	II 0 T C	20		Star rig on ground.
Trans-Pecos Oil Co	1	Culberson	200	H. & T. C	34	512	Drilling; good showing.
Texas Top Oil Co		Pecos	11	Public School	94		Drilling.
Toyah-Bell		Reeves		3	55		Hauling casing. Drilling; star rig.
Toyah-Bell	2	Loving	,80		1	2025	Drilling; good showing.
Toyah Valley Oil Co	1	Loving	2		57		Derrick up.
Toyah Valley Oil Co		Ward	25		B-19		Standard rig; 18-inch casing.
Tri-State Oil Co	- 1	Winkler Reeves	20	H. & G. N.	20		Begin Jan. 1, 1921.
Zwick & Step	-	Reeves		n. & G. N	58		Fishing for tools.
			92		30	-	Drilling at last report.
The above list does not inclu-	de mai	ny shallow w	ells i	n the Toyah field, and o	only the	se in	actual operation in the Day

The above list does not include many shallow wells in the Toyah field, and only those in actual operation in the Pecos Valley field. I know of no oil field that at the same stage of development (20 months) that had so many active operations, and the fact that migratory or seepage oil has shown to a remarkable amount proves beyond question that the big pools are surely here, and it is certain that some of these operations will go into them when they get deep enough, which may be anywhere from 2500 to 4000 f

abusing "ragtime."-Fresno Republican.

### TAXES AND TRADE.

The Republicans are now giving out the statement that any tax revision need not be looked for for quite a while, which shows that the wily Republicans were willalso be said that music is almost the only ing enough to use the dissatisfaction over art that can not be really vitiated. Go into war taxes to prize up a landslide with, but the worst dive, where bodies are debased, knew all along that the present system is other, earnestly, "to purify the homes of where thought is tarnished, where the ex- as equitable and just as can be reasonably my fellow-men."

than at present in order that little can get

Habitual Constipation Cured

in 14 to 21 Days "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallyprepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but ONE ON THE PREACHER.

"Only one man in the church is awake, and he's a babbling idiot!" snorted the preacher, looking over the congregation after a long sermon on a hot Sunday.

"Don't forget me, sir!" said the idiot. respectfully.-Everybody's.

REALLY DID. "My friend, have you ever done anything to make the community better for your liv-

"I have done much, sir," replied the

"No: I clean carpets!"

Fire losses of Monday and Tuesday adjusted Wednesday and Thursday of same week, and Christmas week at that. W. W. Dean, Agent.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon John Watkins by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular ing; one 12x12 warren engine; miscellane term of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 2. Reeves County, Texas, to be held at Toyah. Texas, at the office of the justice of the eight-inch bit; one six-inch bit; one sixpeace, Precinct No. 2, on the fourth Saturthen and there to answer a petition filed in

showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and seal of said of the Pecos Valley State Bank of Pecos court in the town of Toyah, Texas, this Texas, will be held in its offices January 27th day of December, A. D. 1920. W. E. MORTON,

(Seal) Reeves County, Texas. Issued this 27th day of December, A. D said meeting.

W. E. MORTON, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Reeves County, Texas.

347, or phone 44, Pecos.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the clerk of the District Court of Reeves County, on the 29th day of December, 1920, in a certain cause wherein The First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, is plaintiff, and Bell Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock association, is defendant, in which cause a sudg ment was rendered on the 23rd day of N vember, 1920, in favor of the said plaintiff The First National Bank of Pecos, Texas against said defendant Bell-Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock association, for the sum of three thousand-four hundred fortytwo and .08-100 dollars, with interest there on at the rate of ten per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with "Ah, said the solemn one, rubbing his all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the 10th day of January, 1921, it being the 10th day of said month, at Pecos Reeves County, Texas, in front of the house of said county, within legal hours proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Bell-Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock association, in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of Bell-Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock association, to-wit: Situated upon the southeast quarter of section 18, block No. 2, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, said Reeves county, about twenty-five miles north from Pecos, Texas, to-wit: Eighty (80) feet of ten-inch casing; eight hundred (800) feel of eight and one-quarter (814) inch cas ous lumber to the value of \$1,200.00; one stem; four tents; one ten-inch bit; one inch shoe; one eight-inch shoe; one seveninch baler; one five-inch baler; one drill ing line; one inch by 1,200 feet; one sand line one-half . inch by 1,200; one casing blower, anvil, etc.; three tanks and tank

wagon; one boiler and one star enging. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for threethousand four hundred forty-two and .08-100 dollars, in favor of The First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied

to the satisfaction thereof. E. B. KISSER. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

ING. The annual meeting of the stockholders 13, 1921, between the hours of nine a. m. and four o'clock p. m., for the election of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 directors for ensuing year and transaction of other business that may come hefore

WALTER BROWNING, Cashier

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Ouinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c. See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One Fairbanks-Morse 25 h. distillate engine, rebored and in good shape; one set extra rings. Phone No. 96-21 or write Box 323, Pecos, Texas.

FOR SALE-Permits on Sections 27, 28 34, 39, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 50, townstructure. Make me an offer. P. O. Box 1047, Dallas, Texas.

der. Everything to drill and complete a well. For particulars and price see E. R. Parker residence.

Address Los Gentry, owner, Artesia, New

MILK GOATS-The editor has four good milk goats which will be fresh in January. for sale. All four bred to pure Saanan buck. Call at the Enterprise office for par-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Two new resi dences for sale or rent. Apply to Dr. I. E.

FOR SALE-Three lots, well located. Call at Enterprise office.

FOR RENT

Ben Randals.

quire of C. S. Shorty, Box 154.

FOR RENT-Close in rooms; first class;

WANTED

WANTED-Salesman to represent El Paso wholesale fruit jobbing house on commission basis. This will take only part of your time daily. If you are a hustler will pay you well. In applying, give references. Ap- mas day they spread a feast of turkey and spending one of the most pleasant Christ- in every detail and the dinner was served ply Postoffice Box 158, El Paso, Texas. 17-3 all the accessories - nothing forgotten - mas days for many, many years.

WANTED-To buy or rent a used piano.

WANTED-About three or four more milk customers. Apply to F. P. Richburg.

# WELFARE COMMISSION

To Whom It May Concern:

Take Notice: That pursuant to and b virtue of the authority vested in it by the statutes of the state of Texas; Chapter 160, General Laws of Texas, Acts of the 36th Legislature, and after public hearings duly had upon motion of the commission, notice of such hearings having been duly given in the manner provided by law, and after investigations made by said commission covering substantially all parts of the state, the Industrial Welfare Commission finds, and hereby decrees that the lowest wage paid females and minors should not be less than the amounts hereinafter set forth, subject to the conditions hereinafter

The Industrial Welfare Commission of the ner was served to all present. All their State of Texas does hereby order that:

I. No person, firm or corporation shall to celebrate the occasion. employ or suffer or permit any female or minor to be employed in any telephone or telegraph office, mercantile establishment. laundry or factory (except as otherwise provided in this order) at a rate of wage 48 hours, all time in excess of 48 hours per Knapp. week to be paid for at proportional rates. Any female shall be deemed experienced when she has been employed in any occupation one year.

A minor shall be deemed experienced occupation one year.

A minor within the meaning of Chapter 160, General Laws of Texas, Acts of the 36th Legislature, is any person under 15 years of age of either sex.

2. Learners.-No. person, firm or corporation shall employ, or suffer or permit to be employed, any female or minor as learner, in any telephone or telegraph office, mercantile establishment, laundry or factory at a rate of wage less than the rate fixed for experienced workers, except at the rates and under the conditions hereinafter set forth.

Women and minors employed as learners must be paid at a rate of not less than 15c per hour for the first six months of employment, and not less than 20c per hour ployment. for the second six months employment.

The period of one year for learners will be determined by the time such learner has been employed by a person, firm or corporation, and not by the time of the taking effect of this order.

All time of learners in excess of eight hours per day or forty-eight hours per week must be paid for at proportional

minor), address, number of hours worked the pay of such female or minor. suing such permit, such information to be taking effect of the minimum scale of

after such part-time worker is employed. Any person, firm or corporation may employ students attending accredited univer- employing females or minors in any tele- Attest:

### **Toyah Valley Social Events**

ENTERTAIN.

ship 10. Dated December 26, 1919. Located Reeves and Jeff Davis counties. There are home. have a good time, so on Christmas Eve ing the fruits of their labors. FOR RENT-Good house and garage. In- The editor is not informed, but would not mentioning it mildly. cheap. Mrs. S. E. Wilson, phone 137. 20tf the gifts. A large number of persons were sation was indulged in, until the lengthen-

suffice for these good people. They had drawing to a close, and we must hasten not yet had all the glory they desired for homeward. With fond farewells our party themselves and their friends, so on Christ- was off on its homeward journey, after which will last in the memory as a sweet morsel so long as those who had the good fortune to be there have a memory. The eats were not all, by a long shot, these good people had to offer, for the musicians were there and Mr. and Mrs. Splitgarber put on one performance after another until the wee sma' hours.

Those who were fortunate enough to be invited guests on this occasion were: Judge and Mrs. J. F. Meier, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mr. Henry von Rhaden, Miss Rosa Blankenship, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and Albert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson, Miss Mattie Lee Wilson, Mr. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg White, Mr. M. Somes, Mr. and Mrs. Ttaum Moore and children, Mary Helen and Dorothy Ruth, Misses Lucile and Dixie Patterson; Masters Herbert and John Henry

Music by Miss Lucile Patterson, Mrs. Gregg White and Messrs. Tatum and Will

family reunion at their home in Balmorhea Dorothy Ruth Moore and Masters Herbert Experienced Female Workers and Minors. on Christmas day, where a sumptuous din- and John Henry Meier. children and grandchildren were present

> E. P. Stuckler, mayor of Brogado, was in Pecos this week on business.

less than 25c per hour or \$12 per week of spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs.

on special permits from the commission. poration may employ any female or minor mission may require for carrying out the when he or she has been employed in any who is mentally or physically deficient and purposes of the Act creating the commiswho is unable to earn the minimum rate of sion, such reports or information to be pay herein provided at a rate less than the verified by the oath of the person, memamount of said minimum, provided, and ber of the firm, or the president, secretary that a permit is secured from the commis- or manager of the corporation furnishing sion, which may be issued upon the receipt the same, if and when so requested by the of information setting out: The name, age. commission. sex (if minor), nature of deficiency, na- (b) Every person, firm or corporation ture of employment and the number of shall keep an accurate register of all fehours employed per day, provided that at males and minors employed, giving name. no time shall the special licenses exceed age and sex (if a minor), hours worked ten per cent of the total number of em- and wages paid, and such register shall be ployees in said industry. Any such licenses at all times open to the commission or any may be renewed for a like period of six of its duly authorized representatives. months, the commission to fix the rate of (c) For the purpose of making inspecpay in cases where deficients are employed tions of, or excerpts from, all books, re- fast speed with its rotary machine, and

cantile establishment, laundry or factory (d) The commission shall exercise ex-drilling the water well in the corner of male or minor a piece work rate sufficient ing as to the administration or interpretato enable such female or minor to earn the tion of this order. minimum rate per forty-eight hour week.

hereinbefore provided for. 6. Meals.-Where meals are furnished 3. Part Time Workers .- Regularly em- by any person, firm or corporation employployed part-time workers, either experiling females or minors, in any telephone or enced or learners, must be registered with telegraph office, mercantile establishment. the commission, by furnishing it with the laundry or factory in this state, not more considered part of the wage or salary of tollowing information: Name, age, sex (if than 20c per meal may be deducted from females or minors.

per week, rate of pay, and if a minor un- Rules. The following rules for a guid- notice, amend, change, rescind or suppleder 15 years of age, the date of work per- ance of employers of females and minors ment this order, or any part thereof. mit and the name of the county judge is- becomes effective simultaneously with the (Signed) INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMfurnished the commission within two weeks wages hereinbefore fixed for females and

(a) Every person, firm or corporation sities, colleges, vocational, continuation or phone or telegraph office, mercantile estab- Mrs. Frances E. Sutherland, Secretary.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. SPLITGARBER | CHRISTMAS AT KINGSTON RANCH. Charlie Splitgarber has one of the pret- of the horn we were off early Christmas lightful ranch home near Porterville the tiest homes of any of our ranchmen, nestled morning, headed for the Davis mountains, 18th and 19th inst. The features of enter-

on the famous Grant well anticline which a very few people who have visited the An hour's ride through the cold, crisp guests true western hospitality. This occais a prolongation of the Barillo mountain Toyahvale country who have not accepted morning air brought us to this palatial sion is reported as being a most enjoyable of the hospitality of this home and none home at the mouth of Madera Canyon, in one. The house party consisted of Misses to be found anywhere who are more det the Davis mountains, where W. L. Kingston Aileen Love, Evelyn Slack, Jane Looby FOR SALE-Large size Fort Worth spud- lighted to entertain the "stranger that is and wife, away back in the early eighties and Warren Collings and Messrs. Phil within their gates" or the friends of these decided to settle, build a home, grow their Pryor, Floyd Oden and H. A. Morris. Call. Slater Drilling Co., at Mrs. J. W. splendid ranch people than Mr. and Mrs. hards and if possible accumulate a fortune 17°4 Charlie Splitgarber. The editor and fam- for future posterity. All this they have ac-TO TRADE-For sheep or goats, land in ily have been there and can testify that complished, and more. It is interesting to fee or oil and gas lease; land extremely there was plenty of the very best to eat and sit around the Yuletide log and listen to well located in Reeves and Ward counties. that such cordialty is rarely met anywhere. the early struggles of these pioneer fron- ter, Miss Grace, entertained with a dance But why all this talk when the editor tiersmen, their hardships and privations. Tuesday night at their beautiful home near only started in to tell another story. Mr. when the dollars were few and far between, the school building. The rooms were beauand Mrs. Splitgarber have given away at the closest neighbors were miles away, and tifully decorated with the Christmas greens their home more than some people ever it was two days' travel and more to market and reds. Throughout the evening most made and yet they have prospered and and back, when some of the building ma- delicious punch was served and music for will continue to give and prosper. Yes, terial, wire, etc., was freighted from San the dancing was especially beautiful. It they enjoy having a good time all the same Antonio, hundreds of miles away; but now was a most charming party. as when they were younger than they are they have survived the hardships, accom- The following were the guests: Mr. and 16tf now, but the best times they have ever had plished the seemingly impossible, and are Mrs. David Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

they had prepared a beautiful Christmas At noon dinner was announced, and such lings, Aileen Love, Evelyn Slack, Irene tree, which was well laden with beautiful a dinner, oh man; there was everything Prewit, Amy Langham, Ruby Mae Beau-FOR RENT - Furnished room for rent; as well as useful presents and to which that the heart could desire, and cooked to champ, Mabel Smith, Novella Wilson, Ila same suitable for light housekeeping. Mrs. tree all their kinfolk as well as all the chil- a queen's taste, and to say that it was Lou Holman and Gladys Vest, and Messrs. dren of their community had been invited. thoroughly enjoyed by all present would be Jim Prewit, Phil Pryor, Woody Cowan,

> present and all had a most delightful time. ing shadows from the peaks of the moun-But this Christmas tree business did not tain tops reminded us that the day was

> > -A Guest.

MRS. J. L. MOORE ENTERTAINS The lovely home of Mrs. J. L. Moore, near Balmorhea, is one of the popular gathering places for the young people of that section of the county. These young people gather when the "spirit moves" and are always welcomed and have a good time. But the young people are not all by a long shot who are glad to visit at this home where the latch-string is always hanging out and where a most cordial welcome is

On Sunday Mrs. Moore and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Tatum Moore, spread such a feast as would tempt the kings, which consisted of turkey and all that goes with this noble bird on such occasions, to the following friends: Mrs. Charley Splitgarber, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McKinney, George and Francis McKinney, Miss Rosa Blankenship. Mr. Henry von Rhaden, Miss Mattie Lee Wilson, Mrs. Mary Meier, Messrs. Tatum and Will Moore, Samuel S. Borders, M. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. VanDeren held a Somes, and little Misses Mary Helen and

> Judge Harry MacTier returned to Pecos Monday, after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stuckler at Brogado.

co-operative schools as part-time workers lishment, laundry or factory shall furnish to the commission, at its request, any and 4. Deficients .- Any person, firm or cor- all reports or information which the com-

and all deficients to be registered with the ports, contracts, payrolls, documents or pacommission within two weeks after em- pers of such persons, firms or corporations the drilling and as enthused over the outrelating to the employment of females or 5. Piece Workers.-Any person, firm minors, or payment thereof, shall be subor corporation employing females or minors ject to inspection by the commission or ter how small, unless it is first tested out. in any telephone or telegraph office, mer- any of its duly authorized representatives. on a piece work basis, must pay such fe- clusive jurisdiction over all questions aris- the derrick. This was completed Wednes-

> This order shall become effective and be in force on and after February 7, 1921.

> employer from paying more than the minimum or least rate fixed by the commission. Commissions, bonuses or tips will not be

MISSION STATE OF TEXAS. T. C. Jennings, Chairman. (Miss) Annie Webb Blanton E. R. York.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Young Bell were at home With the purr of the motor and the honk to a number of their friends at their dein the catclaw hills near the beautiful and where it was our fortune to be invited to tainment were dancing, games and huntfamous Phantom Lake, near the line of spend the day at the W. L. Kingston ranch ing parties. Mr. and Mrs. Bell know the art of entertaining and extended to their

MRS. LOU DUNCAN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Lou Duncan and her young daugh-

was when they were making someone else in the declining years of their lives enjoy- Prickett, Mrs. Harry Woods, Mrs. Clay Slack and Misses Jane Looby, Warren Col-Floyd Oden, Herman Morris, Reuben S. be surprised if Charlie, himself, did not After dinner all repaired to the parlor. Johnson, Carles Ballas, Edward Warn, Joe act in Santa Claus' stead in handing out where music, games and pleasant conver- Billingslea, Earl McElroy and Mr. Janes

DINNER PARTY.

Miss Aileen Love most delightfully entertained at a dinner party Wednesday. The table in its appointments was complete in courses. Covers were laid for Miss Novella Wilson, Miss Irene Prewit, Miss Warren Collings, Miss Ora Pruett and Miss Jane Looby.

One of the jolliest of the holiday affairs was the slumber party given by Miss Cecilia Marie Stratton at her home on Sixth and Cherry streets Wednesday night, to fourteen girl friends among the subdeb bunch, who with one exception came in "tacky" costumes, each very cleverly portraying their individual character parts. Miss Mozelle Bryan, as a lady of ye olde Colonial tyme, mingled in true twentieth century style with "Sis Hopkins," who in everyday The is Miss Evelyn Slack, and all were especially considerate of a feeble old lady of Yesterday with cane and spectacles, (Miss Anna Boles.) After an evening of music and merriment refreshments were served and following a delicious eleven o'clock breakfast Thursday morning the party disbanded. The invited guests were: Misses Evelyn Slack, Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Callie DeRacy, Jesseye Heard, Mozelle Bryan, Alice Morrison, Cornelia Biggs, Betty Watson, Louise Wadley, Elise Roberson, Eleanor Roberson, Anna Boles Mildred Carson and Zorene Todd.

STAG DINNER.

William Kerr entertained Monday Verny Labeff, Henry Hicks, Miss Marie number of his boy friends with a 6 o'clock Wilson and Miss Jeffy Wigley, all of Bal- five-course turkey dinner. The table was Miss Mattie Lee Wilson of Pecos is morhea, motored to Pyote last Saturday to beautiful in its appointments of silver, cut spend Christmas day with Mr. Labeff's glass and china and the decorations were chrysanthemums. Covers were laid; for Hilliard and Keith Camp, Edwin and Frances Warn, Walter Rhulen, Woody Cowan. Wycliffe Hefner and Jim Prewit, and the host, William Kerr.

After dinner the boys went for the girls and returned to the Kerr home and danced until 12 o'clock. Punch was served between the dances during the evening.

Miss Evelyn Slack will entertain with a luncheon this afternoon in honor of the girls home from college.

Mrs. G. C. Parker will entertain with a New Years breakfast in honor of her sister Ruby Mae Beauchamp.

The Los Pecos Syndicate No. 1 well is now on its way to production at a very with a man as capable of supervision in come as Mr. Arch W. Bell, there is no danger of passing up an oil sand, no mat-

The most difficult task is over-that of day and a good water well was found at 100 feet. The drill table was set back in position to drill the oil well and Thursday after about two hours drilling a depth of. Nothing in this order shall prevent any 35 feet was reached. The first hundred feet with a rotary is the most difficult drilling and everyone is looking forward to this rotary reaching production at a very early date, barring all unforseen delays. This well is being drilled almost on a direct The commission may upon sixty days line between the Bell well No. 1 and the Bell-Reeves well. Their headquarters is 327 Investment building, Los Angeles, Cal.

> Buy leases direct from owner: W. W Dean, Pecos, Texas. Send \$35 for bargain

When you break your promise with a small boy you might as well make up your mind to part with his friendship.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after January 1, 1921, we will sell for CASH ONLY.

We wish to thank the people of Pecos and vicinity for their patronage in the past and assure you we will appreciate your business in the future.

In going on a cash basis we eliminate a heavy expense which will enable us to sell on a smaller profit. We realize that a penny saved as hard as times are will benefit you as well as ourselves.

Watch for our weekly drummer and you will see that we can save you money.

"We sell 'em for less."

### O. J. GREEN MERCANTILE COMPANY



### Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead!

stipated and all knocked out, just go just go back and get your money. to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up It is harmless, pleasant and safe better and quicker than nasty calomel give to children; they like it.

If you feel bilious, headachy, con- | and without making you sick, you If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play.

## May your New Year be a Happy and Prosperous One!

A HINT: An OIL LEASE in the Pecos field will make you prosperous in 1921.

I have some choice acreage near drilling wells, at bargain prices. Look into this now.

> R. C. WARN PECOS, TEXAS

THE STRONGEST INSURANCE AGENCY IN WEST TEXAS WISHES YOU

## A Happy and Prosperous New Year

THIS AGENCY REPRESENTS COMPANIES WITH:

Total combined assets of over ........\$600,000,000 Having paid losses in the U.S. of over. \$500,000,000 And having combined "surplus to policy-

holders" of ..... \$80,000,000 I wish to sincerely thank the good people of Pecos and surrounding farming districts for the business you have entrusted

to me during the past year. By guarding your interests carefully, and the prompt adjustment of losses, I expect to merit increased patronage for the coming year. "I INSURE ANYTHING ANYWHERE."

W. W. DEAN, Agent, Pecos, Texas

16 Years Insurance Experience.

Fire losses of Monday and Tuesday adjusted Wednesday and Thursday of same justed Wednesday and Thursday of same to cure liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Pies, and Christmas week at that. W. W. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can a restful sleep after the first application. Price 6

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

## NOTICE

All Land Lease, **Permit Holders** and Royalty **Owners** 

who are interested in development of the field in the vicinity of Section 8, Block C-20, public school lands, Reeves County, communicate with Arro-HEAD OIL COMPANY, Pecos, Texas.

### Permit Holders

If you want to block in your acreage and prove it up thru a well to be drilled in above vicinity advise us fully in your first letter what you have, give full description first letter.

ARROHEAD OIL **COMPANY** 

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EXPERIENCED **RIG BUILDERS** 

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GLASSES-SPECTACLES CLEAR SIGHT glasses for ten days number-5,080. This is due to the fact that free trial and save you more than several years ago, when the Pablo herd in one-half agents profit. Write for Montana, belonging to Michel Pablo, a portunities for our boys and girls, and a OPTICAL CO., Marlin Nat'l Bank ian government bought the animals, suffi-

### The Old Year and the New

A Sermon for New Year's Eve

**REV. STEPHEN PAULSON** 

AD and solemn are the last hours of the dying year. Only a few months ago a New Year was given unto us, fresh and pure from God's great storehouse of time. It has spent its life upon the earth, and its footprints will never be effaced. The departing year has brought to us God's numberless blessings; it has seen many noble deeds done, and it has seen progress in many depart-

The passing of another year must emphasize to every thoughtful person the swift flight of time. Looking backward over the past years of our life they seem to shrink to the size of beads strung around a child's neck. Seeking an image of man's career, the prophet sees his days swifter than a weaver's shuttle; his years swifter than an arrow, curving as it rises to its fall. What is man's life? he asks. It is a cloud dissolving in the sunshine. It is a summer brook swollen by sudden rains, but soon running out and leaving the stones bare again. It is a tale that is soon told.

These last days of the old year urge us to husband well the time that is still given us. To a shrub a year means only a leaf; to the vine, a cluster; to the tree, a new ring of wood. But to a man a year means a large portion of his life which has been used or wasted. Youth often unthinkingly throws all responsibilities on the years to come. To him everything seems possible in the future. Then he thinks to have time for education. Then he will practice economy and thrift, let the present be prodigal as it may. The morrow will suffice for the forming of habits and the building of character. So dazzled by the future the youth allows the years to slip through his hands, and the result | God. is a man who is an intellectual infant and a moral feebling. As you pause now and think over the past, you must realize that the morrow holds no harvests which the laborers called yesterdays did not sow and cultivate. There was an ancient custom of putting an hourglass into the coffin of the dead to signify that their time had run out-a useless notification to them. Better put the hourglass info the hand of every living man to show him how swiftly the sands of life do flow. But, after all, time is of value only as we make the best use of it. We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,

not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs He most lives

failures, many disappointments, many New Year bitter regrets. The New Year holds out to us hope and promise, for my times are in Thy hand, O Lord. It should comfort us when we think of the brevity of our years, to realize by contrast the length of God's years. We have but a short time to work, and it is well to remember that in order that we may be dilligent. But God has a whole eternity in which to work, and it is well to remember that also, so that we may cease from fretfulness and impatience at the slow progress of His kingdom among us, Jesus Christ has not ceased from His redemption of the world, nor has God been defeated in His plans for hu-

manity, for the times of men and

nations are in His hand.

For most of us the memory of the past is a chamber of discontent. Let therefore the old year bury from sight its story of sin and sorrow and failure. Let there be sincere repentance for the follies of the past, and then let a new man step forth to meet with hope and determination the glad New Year which God desires shall be a blessed year for every child of earth. When God forgives, He forgives utterly. He casts man's sins "into the depths of the sea." Why

then should memory thrust its hooked pole into the sea to dredge the bottom and bring up by the locks some pale memory which God has plunged into the ocean of forgetfulness? Man's life is not in the past, but in the days to come, for our times are in

And how many of us are waiting for the opportunities of the coming year? With how many of us is it the unuttered hope that tomorrow may be free from the sins and the mistakes of yesterday? I pray God that for you it may be so, Your times are in His hand, and let your Father shape the new year for you; let Him rule it, and strive with the help of the Spirit to walk the way of His commandments. "Forgetting the things that are behind, let us press on for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

The passing year also must remind us that there will come a last year for each one of us. Perhaps this coming year is your last. Are you therefore ready to see the curtain rise upon eternity? Are you now ready to hear the midnight cry, and to enter into the marriage supper of the King's Son? Our times are in God's hand, and no man knoweth what day or hour he may be called from his labor. Though we live to be counted among the oldest inhabitants we must depart at last. Others have gone before us and are going every day, and yet we seem so eager to forget our own mortality. Nay, let, us rather look forward with anticipation, believing that God will then give us a New Year which shall be without sin and tears and sorrow and pain, where love shall rule, and where happiness shall be complete in the fullest service to our

The New Year bells will soon be ringing. Do not fail to make some personal preparations for its coming. Make resolutions for the future on the basis of your experience of the past. Every heart knows its own needs, and its own weaknesses. Be not discouraged by past failures, but pray to God earnestly to help to future successes. Take this New Year as a holy gift from a gracious Father and begin to live it carefully and prayerfully. Do not strive to carry the burdens of future months, but live each day as if it were the last and the best. In spite of all the ills which we see in the world today, let us believe that the New Year will be a blessed year to all mankind, and let each one of us do our uttermost to Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts make it so. May God look upon us The old year may hold our many all in mercy, and may He let this

> Ring out old shapes of foul disease. Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Tet the nem year be a gear of freedom from sin, a year of service, a year of trust in God, and it mill be a happy year from first to last. It may be the hardest urar we have known, but it will be the happiest.

-3. M. Buckley, 3. 0.

### Our Superstitious Vein

Encircling Wreath of Fancy Bedecks New Year's Day

VER since the dawn of time the , happenings of New Year's day have been said to foretell the luck of the coming months. For thereis a vein of superstition in the human race, and all of us share in its delusions. There is no day in the year without its encircling wreath of fancy; this first day of them all is wondrously bedecked. Not even Christmas is so ancient, and so world renowned, and it stands first in the folklore of every language. . On New Year's day in ancient Egypt, when as yet the pyramids were unbuilt, there were grand processions and smoking sacrifices. In Sparta it was celebrated by the consecration of youths to mili-

Among the Saxons and old Germans were great rejoicings, feastings and carousings on this day, and the wassail bowl passed merrily around. This was a great vessel filled with ale. sugar, fruits, nutmeg and spices. There was enough for the whole community and the great bowl ran freely all day.

In all countries there have been charms and devotions peculiar to the opening year, for a desire to peer into the future is really common to us all, no matter how we affect to deride the idea. The Bible charm was one familiar to our grandfathers, and was used by religious people even down to the present generation. It is solemn and interesting, and well worth recording. "When the clock strikes 12 on New Year's eve, pick up your Bible and open it at random, and walking backward to a table, lay the book down, face open, upon it. Turn around three times, take up the book, read the verse upon which your thumb falls. It will tell your fate for the coming year. For instance, if it should be: "And He will love thee and bless thee and multiply thee," or "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the earth," we expect a very pleasant year. But conceive the horror of one who should open to these words: "So he died, and was gathered to his fathers," or "In hell he lifted up his eyes, being in tor-

In Switzerland the maiden borrows

her mother's wedding ring, ties it with a hair from her own head, then suspends it just over the rim of a teacup, all the while counting rapidly the tears of her own age. Of course the hair-hung ring trembles and knocks against the cup, and each little tap counts one year before she will wed; so she must count very fast, or be shocked at the number of taps. In Norway the kind of fish caught on the day foretells "risherman's luck" for the coming year. In rural New England almost every locality has some special charm of fortune-telling of its-own for this day of fate. The Chinese have used cards for thousands of years, and the queerest thing in the world is a Chinese New Year's card. It gives all the complimentary titles of the owner, and is almost as large as a wall map. In olden times it was the custom for tenants to give New Year's gifts to their landlords, and every loyal subject owed a gift to his sovereign. We read how good Queen Elizabeth was such a favorite that her gifts were marvels of taste and extravagance. In our country we give presents on Christmas day, but in France they are reserved for the first of the year.

duced in its immediate vicinity?

"Let Texas feed itself and keep its cotton money at home."

When you break your promise with mall boy you might as well make up your mind to part with his friendship.

The Larry County Messenger says that new preacher who recently came to town, after delivering one of his sermons, asked all those in his congregation who paid their honest debts to stand up. Every one stood up but one lone man. The minister then asked all those who were not paying their honest debts to please stand. The exception, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed the perpendicular. "How is it you are the only one among us who can't meet his obligations, friend?" asked the preacher. "I run the newspaper here," said the man and these people are my subscribers. None of them have ever acknowledged my statem-" "Let us pray," said

It is said that a peon accosted a dry goods clerk the other day with the query. "How long will the price of eggs stay up?" 'Just so long," replied the clerk, "as people continue to build twenty garages to one

Everyone is familiar with the story of what a hard time Baalam's ass had in get ting over the mountain, but that once on the other side he has been braying ever

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PECOS, TEXAS

### Buffalo Herds in U.S. Increase Rapidly The American Bison Society reports that probably more than 9,000 head.

in January, 1920, there were 3,393 wild and tame buffalo in the United States. This An Unnecessary encouraging report sets at rest the very real fear that existed not long ago lest the native buffalo, which once roamed the western plains, would soon become extinct.

Of the nine government-owned herds two of the largest under the care of the United States Department of Agriculture are located in the Wichita national game preserve, Oklahoma, and on the national bison range at Dixon, Mont. The herd on the Wichita preserve now numbers 154, including 28 calves of this year. In this age or over and one cow is 29 years old. The 15 animals that constituted the original Wichita herd came from the New York Zoological Park.

In accordance with the provisions made by the 1919 appropriation bill for their care, it is planned this year to dispose of some of the surplus buffalo in the government herds. Public parks and municipalities are the largest patrons. By distributing the animals over the country, if disease or misfortune overtakes the main herds. there still will be stock left with which raise more extensively such feed and forgroups could be built up again.

The buffalo in the United States have increased about 300 per cent in 12 years. In 1908 there were 1,116 wild and tame buffalo in this country; at the beginning of We will send you a pair of our 1920 there were 3,393. Canada has a larger particulars today .- A. C. GRUBB half-breed Indian, was for sale, the Canad- greater and better Texas.

icans at that time to make it possible to like a half million dollars annually for imretain them in this country. The total ported meats, feedstuffs, canned goods, ponumber of wild and tame buffalo on the tatoes, fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts, poul-North American continent at present is try, flour, milk and butter when an ample

## Million Dollar Tax

"It is estimated that the average cotton growing county in Texas imports annually from other states one million dollars worth of food and feedstuffs, for which it pays from the proceeds of its cotton crop," says E. W. Kirkpatrick, president of the Texas Industrial Congress.

"Much of this money could be kept at home and used in building better homesschoolhouses, churches, roads and other local improvements, increasing the local bank deposits and in the better payment of our teachers and preachers.

"If we would only practice a system of crop diversification and livestock farming; if we would give more attention to providing home gardens for vegetables and fruits. the raising of poultry for eggs and meat. with a few hogs for ham and bacon and lard; if we would produce more cattle for milk, butter and beef; if we would maintain permanent pastures for livestock, and age crops as corn, oats, wheat, cowpeas. velvet beans and peanuts, our farmers would soon have something to sell every week in the year. It would then be possible to keep our cetton money in Texas for rural improvements. We would then have more markets, less of the evils of the credit system, better homes, greater op-

132tf. cient interest not being exhibited by Amer- McKinney, for instance, spend something ticians when we remember the story.

supply of most of these things can be pro-

## Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than-

### The Woman's Tonic

. . I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

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### NOT AN ISOLATED CASE

MANY SIMILAR CASES IN PEGOS AND VICINITY.

This Recos man's story given here is not an isolated case by any means; week 'after week, year after year, our neighbors' are telling similar good news.

R. G. Middleton, tax collector, Pecos, says: "I certainly can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I think they are wonderful. When I bent over to pick up anything I would almost fall over; I would have to eatch hold of something. The kidney seeretions bothered me by passing irregularly, especially at night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to say that I was soon rid of all the trouble. Whenever I have noticed any signs of kidney com-plaint since and have felt a little sluggish a few of Doan's have corrected the disor-

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### TEXAS TOWNS ARE HERE ENUMERATED

CENSUS OFFICE COMPILES LIST OF POPULATIONS OF ALL INCOR-PORATED PLACES.

Grayburg,

Knox City,

La Grange, Fayette ...... 1,669 1,850 2,392

Magnolia Park, Harris ...... 4,080

(From Dallas News.)

The Census Office has just completed compilation of a list of the incorporated Harrisburg places in Texas giving the population of | Haskell, each for the 1920 and two preceding census Hearne, Hearne, enumerations. So far this is the only compilation of census for Texas. Later a bulletin will be issued giving the population by counties and minor divisions.

It is noted that several of the cities and Holland, towns of Texas are on county lines, lying in two counties. One is on the state line between Texas and Arkansas. Bartlett is Hughes S in both Bell and Williamson counties, Dalhart is in both Dallam and Hartley counties, Winnsboro is in Franklin and Wood Irene, Hi counties, and Yoakum is in DeWitt and Irving. Dall Lavaca counties. One county seat town of Itasca, Hil Texas does not appear in the list at all. It Jacksonvill is Channing, county seat of Hartley county. It is not incorporated either as a town village or city. Its population is under- Karnes, K stood unofficially to be about 400.

Following is the compilation by the Cen- Kerens, sus Bureau. The first column gives the Killeen, name of the town or city and of the coun-Kingsville, ty in which it is situated:

Town and County-

	Abbott, Hill	303		
	Abilene, Taylor	10,274	9,204	3,411
	Alba, Wood	1,352		
	Albany, Shackelford			
	Alice, Jim Wells	1.880		
	Alto, Cherokee		672	
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	Alvarado, Johnson			
	Alvin, Brazoria	1,519		900
	Alvord, Wise	1,376	0.057	1,442
	Amarillo, Potter	15,494		
	Angelton, Brazoria	1,043		
	Anna. Collin	538		
	Anson, Jones	1,425	1,842	
	Aransas Pass, San Patricio	1,569	1.197	
	Archer City, Archer	689	825	
	Archer City, Archer	3.031	1.794	1,079
	Arlington, Tarrant	436	.,	
	Aspermont, Stonewall	3,176	2,261	
	Athens, Henderson			
	Atlanta, Cass	1,460		
	Austin, Travis		29,860	22,230
	Austwell, Refugio	213		
1	Baird, Callahan	1,902	1,710	1,502
	Ballinger, Runnels	2,767	3,536	1,128
	Bangs, Brown	709	512	
ı	Bardwell, Ellis	358		
1	Barstow, Ward	490		
3	Bartlett, Bell and Williamson			
1	Bartiett, Bell and Williamson	1,828	1,707	2,145
1	Bastrop, Bastrop	3,454	3,156	
	Bay City, Matagorda			9,427
	Beaumont, Jefferson			9,921
1	Beeville, Bee	3,063	3,269	
1	Belcherville, Montague	192	181	505
1	Bellevue, Clay	782	699	
ı	Bells, Grayson	585	496	474
1	Belton, Bell	5,098	4,164	3,700
ı	Big Sandy, Upshur	658		
1	Big Spring, Howard	4.273	4,102	
1	Blanket, Brown	472		
1	Dianket, Brown	436		
	Bloomburg, Cass	898	903	585
1	Blooming Grove, Navarro			
3	Bloomington, Victoria	600	077	074
1	Blossom, Lamar	969	871	874
1	Blum, Hill	496		
1	Boerne, Kendall	1,153	386	
1	Bonham, Fannin	6,008	4 844	5,042
1	Bowie, Montague	3,179	2,874	2,600
1	Boyd, Wise	410		
1	Brady, McCulloch	2,147	2 (69	
	Brandon, Hill	307	401	457
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Corpus Christi, Nucces	10,522	8,222	4,703	Pharr, Hidalgo
Corpus Christi, Nucces	11,356	9,749	9,313	Pilot Point, Denton
Corsicana, Navarro		1,880		Pittsburg, Camp
Cotulla, La Salle	1,058		443	
Crawford, McLennan	573	516	The second second	Plainview, Hale
Crockett, Houston	3,061	-	2.612	Plano, Collin
Crosbyton, Crosby	809 700		****	Pleasanton, Atascosa
Cross Plains, Callahan	700			Polytechnic, Tarrant
Crowell Foard	1.175	1,311		Port Arthur, Jefferse
Cuero, DeWitt	3.671	3,100	3,422	Port Lavaca, Calhou
Cuero, Dewitt	945			Post, Garza
Cumby. Hopkins	9 676	2,580		Pottsbero, Grayson
Dalhart, Dallam and Hartley	2,070	02 104	42 629	Princeton Callin
Dallas, Dallas	158,976	92,104	42,030	Princeton, Count
Decatur Wise	2,205	1,051	1,502	Prosper, Collin:
Daingerfield Morris	813			Quanah, Hardeman
Dawson, Navarro	950	803	4	Queen City, Cass
De Kalb, Bowie	910			Quinlan, Hunt
De Leon, Comanche	3,302	1.013	807	Ranger, Eastland
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Decatur, Wise	10,589		****	Refugio, Refugio
Del Rio, Valverde	10,309			And the second s
Denison, Grayson	-	13,632		Rice, Navarro
Denton, Denton	7,6.6	4,732	4,187	Richmond, Fort Ber
Deport, Lamar	821	****	****	Rising Star, Eastland
Desdemona, Eastland	3.008			Robstown, Nueces
Devine, Medina	905	1,042		Roby, Fisher
Dodd City, Fannin	495	239	369	Rockdale, Milam
Dodd City, Familia Commercial	1,579			Rockport, Aransas .
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nd County-	1920	1910	1900	Town and County-	1920	1910	190
te, Mills		1,129	1,282	Stamford, Jones	3,704	3,902	
Gonzales	3,128	3,139	4,297	Stephenville, Erath	3,891	2,561	1,90
nox	Committee of the Commit			Stratford, Sherman	472	520	
Eastland		963		Strawn, Palo Pinto	2,457		
Young		1,569	878	Streetman, Freestone	478		
Hood	1.364	1,336	1,410	Sulphur Springs, Hopkins	5,558	5,151	3,63
irie, Dallas		994		Sweetwater, Nolan	4,307	4,176	67
ine, Van Zandt	1.528	1,065		Tahoka, Lynn	786		
, Johnson	1.084	1,018	713	Taylor, Williamson	5,965	5,314	4,21
Williamson	1.944	1,708	841	Teague, Freestone	3,306	3,288	
Tarrant	821	681		Tehuacana, Limestone	614	425	38
Hardin	1.406			Temple, Bell	11,033	10,993	7,06
Hunt	12.384	8,850	6.860	Tenaha, Shelby	577	491	
Limestone	1.522	1,454	1,462	Terrell, Kaufman	8,349	7,050	6,33
Trinity	1.103			Texarkana, Bowie	11.480	9,790	5,25
rayson	575			Texas City, Galveston	2,509		
le, Lavaca		1,379	1.457	Texhoma, Sherman	313		
Hamilton		1,548		Texline, Dallas	762		
Jones	1.633	1,978		Thornton, Limestone	773	678	
Cameron	1.784			Thrall, Williamson	272		
, Harris	1,461			Throckmorton, Throckmorton	686		
Gonzales				Timpson, Shelby	1,526	1,528	
Haskell	2,300	2,436		Tioga, Grayson	777	797	
lobertson		2,352	2,129	Tolar, Hood	416	455	****
Donley	594		****	Tom Bean, Grayson	367	288	29
. Rusk		****		Toyah, Reeves		1,052	
Clay		2,104	1,614	Trenton, Fannin	616	550	42
Deaf Smith	1.696	1,750		Trinity, Trinity	1,363		
milton	1,635	1,437	1,480	Troupe, Smith	1,258	1,126	72
Lipscomb	688	769		Tulia, Swisher	1,189	1,216	
Park, Dallas				Tyler, Smith	12,085	10,400	8,06
Hill	6,952	6,115	5,346	Uvalde, Uvalde	3,885	3,998	1,88
Bell		778	678	Valley Mills, Bosque	855	708	51
ove, Fannin		2,300	2,483	Van Alstyne, Grayson		1,441	1,94
Harris	138,276		44,633	Venus, Johnson	842	495	
ayson		581	531	Vernon, Wilbarger	5,142	3,195	1,09
Hill		1,843	1,608	Victoria, Victoria	5,957	3,673	4,01
prings, Cass	831			Waco, McLennan	38,500	26,425	20,68
Walker	4.689	2,072	2,485	Waelder, Gonzales	894		
Illiamson	571			Walnut Spring, Bosque	1,449		
nce Heights, Harris			4	Waxahachie, Ellis	7,958	-	4,21
, Wichita	2,041	603		Weatherford, Parker	6,203	5,074	4,78
1	264			Weimar, Colorado	1,171	906	1,33
llas	357			Wellington, Collingsworth	1,968	576	
	1.350	1,149	1,061	West, McLennan	1,629	1,645	85
Jack	1,599	1,356	1,277	Westminster, Collin	631		
Jack	1,373	1,480	1,311	Wharton, Wharton	2,346	1,505	
le, Cherokee	3,723	2,875	1,568	Whitesboro, Grayson	1,810		1,24
Marion	2,549	2,515	2,850	Whitewright, Grayson		1,563	1,80
eon	460	586		Whitney, Hill	1,011	766	
Atascosa	682			Wichita Falls, Wichita	40,079	8,200	2,48
nton	493			Wills Point, Van Zandt	1,811	1,398	1,34
Carnes	787			Windom Fannin	389		
Kaufman	2,501	1,959	2,378	Winnsboro, Franklin	2,184	1,741	89
Karnes	2,015	1,147		Winters, Runnels	1,509	1,347	
Navarro	1,343	945	735	Wolfe City, Hunt	1,859	1,402	1,54
Kerr	2,353	1,843	1,423	Wortham, Freestone	1,100	899	
Bell	1,298	1,265	780	Wylie, Collin	945	620	77
Kleberg	4,770			Yoakum, De Witt	6,184	4,657	3,49
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## No Climate Better than That of Pecos Valley

W. S. Oberholtzer of Bristol, Ind., writes the editor under date of December 24, as

"Dear Mr. Hibdon: Enclosed find \$2 for the Enterprise for the coming year. I have received every number, though some arrived quite late. Of course I believe you give "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in the line of oil news. Naturally I am interested, and it is just that way that I want it. I have had an McGregor, McLennan ...... 2,081 1,864 1,435 and if I should have the good fortune to If you should have occasion to issue an extra at any time don't miss me.

> "When once the development requires it I shall be down in the valley again.

"We have traveled and lived in about twelve states east of the Rocky Mountains but found no climate, the year round, that we liked better than the Pecos valley. But present circumstances over which we have no control prevent plans for a permanent

"I hope indeed you will have a good New Year."

It is told that Carlyle once stopped for a week at a farmhouse during a sojourn in the country. Each morning he was aroused bright and early by the lusty crow of a rooster. He told the landlady of the fact. who expressed deep sorrow that the noted novelist should be so disturbed from his rest. "Oh, it is not the crowing that disturbs me," replied Carlyle, "it is the nerves." And like the novelist, the people are not disturbed over the present high prices so much as they are over waiting for

There are still a few husbands who maintain that their wife did not vote the same .......... 9,212 5,527 3,835 ticket that they did.

> An observer has noted that all the youngsters in Pecos were supplied with either an airgun or a rifle for a Christmas present, and hastens to remark that a civil war will soon be in progress and that the citizens may just as well make up their mind now to do without window lights during the rest of the winter.

As to just what the women will do with the vote isn't exactly certain, but it can be 1,213 1,699 .... put down as a fact that they will be strong 313 400 for any kind of a beauty contest.

At least it can be said for Mexico that she never has to worry over what to do with .......... 16,205 .... 280 290 her ex-presidents.

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is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Perin the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.
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NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. there will be sold at public auction ........... 4,527 4,071 2,292 to the highest bidder for cash at Toyah, Texas, Station, in Toyah, Reeves County, Texas, the following articles shipped by W. E. Hasha from Reisor, Texas, on 9-14, con-32F 3,116 2,421 signed to Toyah Lube Prod at Toyah, Texas, refused by consignee, ONE WELL DRILLING MACHINE, complete. GASO-LINE ENGINE.

Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of owner ship and paying all accrued charges, in-

J. C. FARRAR, Agent.

ghost still lives. Proof of this fact was es- consistency in a minister delivering a sertablished in Pecos Christmas day when mon on "Free Religion" and then passing one suddenly came face to face with an the collection plate after the discourse is aroma that bespoke for its giver a befud- finished. But they have overlooked somedled mind and unbalanced equilibrium. In- thing-religion, like water, is free; the veigled with a few quaffs of Mountain Dew cost lies in getting it piped to you. the ghost was evidently "headed south and looking for water."

It is secretly said that owing to the high they always seek the woman who has price of dry goods, at least one Pecos woman has decided to quit chewing the rag.

Without divulging any facts we are going to tell you how local grocery clerks discovered who was the stingiest man in Pecos. It is rumored that a man who uses large quantities of gasoline and coal oil each day, buys it in gallon cans, knowing ico are looking for some real excitement that the clerks will stick a big "spud" on they might come to Pecos and attempt to the barrel of each can, which in the end prove to the valley farmers that the present supplies his family with potatoes.

While old John Barleycorn is dead, his Laymen often complain that there is

It is always noticeable in women clubs that when they are out for new members reputation as being a good listener.

Speaking of those who have a good record for sitting up with the dead, a good word may be added for those who have never forsaken the anti-prohibition corpse.

If the bull-fighting banderilleros of Mexprice of cotton is justified.

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### PERSONAL

Wm. H. Mullane came in Monday from El Paso where he spent Christmas with his son, Jim, and family. He got here too late to catch the Santa Fe to his home in Carlsbad and was compelled to lay over in Pecos until Tuesday. Mr. Mullane spent some time with the editor in going over old times, some twenty-five years ago when this editor was in his employ at Carlsbad. Mr. Mullane reports a most delightful visit.

J. C. O'Riley, connected with the Trans-Pecos Oil Company, went to Midland Tuesday on court matters.

went on to Carlsbad, N. M.

visitors to Pecos last week-end. W. A. Staley was down from El Paso the

first of the week. S. H. Nay of El Paso spent a few days motive bell and hand siren, etc. the first of the week transacting business

Amanda H. Dye left this week for her or both can be used during the same home in Searcy, Ark, after spending a few days visiting friends in Pecos.

A number of Pecos oil men are in Midland this week attending court. Many suits regarding oil leases are on the docket.

The local markets were paying but 40c a dozen for eggs the first of the week owing to the big supply.

Albert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Balmorhea, has been quite sick the past few days, but we are glad to report him as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning Jr. and little daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browning and little daughter Christine left Thursday of last week via automobile for Lampasas, where they spent Christmas at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning. The gentlemen returned Monday, the ladies will return the latter part of the week.

Sunday, after a visit during Christmas to her mother, Mrs. W. B. Boles and family. process it just puts out the fire without J. L. Furr is in Breckenridge again this injury to anything in the room.

week on business. Christmas day at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooksey, eating turkey and all its accompaniments.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Jackson were with B. A. Toliver and family and O. T the guests during Christmas of Mr. and Norwood and family, left for her home to-Mrs. Ira Jackson at Van Horn.

Mrs. A. L. Heberer arrived the latter who goes back there on account of asthma. part of last week from her home at Hereford for a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. R. to turn into the sidewalk in the future and shades, shrubs and evergreens.

Rev. C. S. McCarver made a trip to El Paso Monday for the purpose of having his sible for this monster fire-fighter to get to eyes treated. After a careful examination the fire in the shortest time possible. by an eye specialist Mr. McCarver was informed that an occulist was not what he wanted at all, but a dentist instead. He returned the same day minus sixteen teeth -all he had left. He reports having suffered greatly but is glad he is now tooth-

R. G. Hardgraves was down from Van-Horn for a day or so this week on business. slower, old fashioned methods." R. G. says he can hardly keep house without the Enterprise and to "be sure and accurate these methods are. The change his address to Van Horn."

the lot south and adjoining John DeRacy's home. Mr. McKnight recently moved his beautiful house in from the farm. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight opening up for repairs will be nec- better still, a native Texan who knows are glad that they are now living in town. essary.

John Lopoo, one of the Enterprise's valued subscribers and friends, is just now drometer test. All there is to it is and women to sell our stock. Local butchering and marketing some mighty taking a sample of solution with the or general, temporary or permanent. fine porkers, raised on his farm and finished on corn, and many of our citizens will soon be enjoying pure home made pork sausage.

Ira J. Bell left Thursday night for a charge at a service station." business trip to Fort Worth; Dallas and to inspect the Mexia field, where he will be for a few days.

Miss Mabel Brush who spent Christmas with Miss Ceceilia Marie Stratton, returned to her home in Dallas the early part of

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kesler are the happy parents of a fine boy, born to them December 26th.

W. F. Perrin of Pyote brought his wife to Pecos this week for medical attention. Miss Pearl Medley of Van Horn has been visiting Mrs. Whittenberg and Mrs. George Coon for the past two weeks.

J. F. Gaunt came in Saturday morning from his work for the Western Union Telegraph Company to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gaunt.

H. F. Anthony and W. A. Bennett have moved their offices from the Masonic building to the office of Mrs. J. W. Parker, next door to the Oil King Grill.

Frank S. Palmer returned to his home in San Angelo Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ben Palmer.

J. F. Gannt came in Saturday morning

Mrs. Gannt. Mrs. L. W. Anderson and children will return Sunday from Dallas, Temple and louston, where they spent the Christmas

olidays. Miss Winnie Garrett of Shreveport, La.. pent the holidays with her sister, Mrs.

Misses Hazel Berry and Sadie Collings turned to El Paso Thursday night to reme their work as teachers, after a very easant visit with their relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and daughter got k Wednesday from Fort Stockton, where spent the holidays.

### Pecos' New Chemical

Truck Has Arrived The new chemical truck ordered by the city some months ago arrived yesterday, and with it Mr. Geo. D. Walsh, who came along to deliver the machine and give the proper instructions as to how to operate this giant fire fighter.

This truck is made by the American La France Fire Engine Company of Elmira, N. Y., is a 75- horsepower, has two chemical tanks each with a capacity of 80 gallons. The truck is capable of making 45 I. J. Rob came in Tuesday from Big miles an hour or more on our streets. It Spring and after spending a short time is equipped with two hand fire extinguishers besides the two large chemical tanks. W, A. Browning and wife were Dallas containers for sufficient chemicals to recharge the two tanks and only about ten minutes is required to recharge; fire axes, crowbars, roof and extension ladders, loco-

> Each of the two large tanks require about 45 minutes to empty and either one period. It is estimated that one gallon of chemicals is equal to fifty gallons of water in extinguishing a fire.

> Mr. Walsh stated to the Enterprise that probably seventy-five per cent of fires were extinguished with chemicals and that Pecos now has the largest chemical engine in Texas and has the finest fire-fighting equipment of any town with the same population in his knowledge.

It is said that one man can take this truck out and handle everything even to the putting out of the fire. Two hundred feet of hose is attached to this engine and shut-off is attached to the end of the hose which enables one man to turn on the chemical apparatus, then take the hose to the fire when it is turned loose there and after the fire is out it is promptly cut off and taken away without throwing more chemicals than is necessary to ex Miss Lena Boles returned to El Paso on tinguish the fire. Unlike water, when a fire is put out by this chemical engine or

Thus Pecos is now again ready for Mrs. E. G. Weyer and son Cap spent fire and will be better prepared than ever

> Mrs. G. E. Toliver of Stephenville, who bas been here for the past week visiting day accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Toliver.

give the big chemical truck right-of-way in order to avoid accidents and make it pos-

### BATTERY "OUIJA"

"Perhaps somebody will get rich one of these days diagnosing battery trouble with the help of an Ouija formal borders, groups and masses. board," says R. S. Johnson, Willard service station dealer, "but until then or a norther-breaker, of the glossy we will have to be satisfied with the leaved Evergreen Japan Ligustrum.

"It's remarkable how simple and tol grounnds. hydrometer, for instance, tells the scape Department, we have associat-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McKnight are now specific gravity of each cell, and in ed with us Mr. F. W. Hensel, who comfortably located in their new home on that way the exact state of charge. for years has been the head of the From this test and another known as Division of Landscape Designing and the insulation test, the battery man Engineering of Texas A. and M. Colcan tell whether a little recharging lege. He is a graduate of A. & M. will put the battery in condition, or College and Cornell University, and

hydrometer, and then reading the Nursery established 1875. 325 figures on the little glass float. If acres. We pay express. Ask for free the reading is above 1,250 the battery catalog. is properly charged. If below this figure, it should be given additional

When the first faint gleamings of the day In the eastern sky appear, Ushering in the velvet dawn Of a new and happy year;

We bid it welcome as it comes, In spotless robes today; For it brings us joy and hope and cheer, As the old year glides away.

The good old year went by so fast, And left us behind forever, To fold the record of the past, So none can change it ever; Its memories only now remain, Ours to keep and treasure,

Some of sorrow, some of pain,

Others of joy and pleasure.

But the New Year comes as a volume new In which we all may write,

Our every act a record true, On its pages fair and white; So with noble purpose and with care, May we write as we onward speed, And may nothing be recorded there, Save the pure and noble deed.

God give us hope and faith serene, That knows no doubt or fear: And let there nothing stand between Us and our duty here.

Though fierce trials may have been Ours in the years that's gone, May "peace on earth good will to men" Come with the New Year's dawn.

May heaven her choicest gifts bestow, Upon life's rugged way, As through the year we onward go, Living and serving every day. The nineteen hundred twenty year Has run its golden sands; All hail to nineteen twenty-one. As in its place it stands.

-Mrs. W. A. Fulbright.

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### The New Year

Mr. Richard Lynn desires to thank the donor of a delicious box of fruit cake les at his home on Christmas day. The good Samaritan omitted to leave any identifica-

J. G. Love, president of the Pecos Valley State Bank, was a business visitor in El tally destroyed on the 20th inst., and also Paso the forepart of the week.

County Attorney Clem Calhoun and his wife and baby are expected home today Mr. Galloway returned to his home in Dalfrom Sherman, where they spent Christmas las the same day. with relatives.

in Balmorhea the 5th and 6th, and in Toyah the 7th and 8th of January with the tax rolls, to collect taxes I will also collect licenses on automo biles on these same dates.

E. B. KISER, Tax Collector.

### Settles Fire Losses

Walter T. Galloway, of the Southwestern Adjustment Company, of Dallas, was in Pecos Wednesday and Thursday of last week, adjusting the fire losses of W. W. Stewart, whose barn and contents were toof the home of Otto Elder, in Pecos, which was burned the day following.

Both losses were adjusted Thursday and Mr. Stewart, who is Representative from

this district, and alos Mr. Elder, expressed themselves as highly pleased with the quick work in adjusting their losses, both of which were insured in the W. W. Dean

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in the year, in the United States, the FIRE DEMON destroys somebody's property. The next call may be YOURS. We have paid out in CASH for fire losses in 1920 over \$12,000. This will cause your rates for 1921 to advance.

We offer you the best protections in all lines of Insurance and would suggest that you take advantage of the present low rates and increase your insurance before January 1, 1921.

We offer you the strongest agency between El Paso and Abilene, with over 20 years experience and a RECORD of having adjusted and paid a resident loss in less than 36 hours, and while the ruins were still smoking. Our motto: If you lose, we pay.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO



## A Drop of Ink Makes Millions Think

N AMERICAN MAGAZINE reporter once asked John Wrigley, the fifty million gum magnate, what he attributed his huge business success to, and the man replied ttat it was 90 per cent advertising.

Mr. Wrigley is used as a study among journalism classes as the man who accumulated three fortunes and each time spent them for advertising, after which he started in over again.

It is a well known fact that he spent one million dollars advertising his gum products on Broadway, New York, alone.

### THE FUNDAMENTAL FACT —



however, is that after the gum king had spent three fortunes on advertising he did not stop. He let drop a secret that may well be applied to any business, however big, or however small:-

"That advertising is a good deal like feeding a furnace—you have to keep shoveling in the coal in order to keep the fire alive."

A little "ad" dropped here and there in your local paper is really of little value. It is the persistent, weekly and daily call that makes the people sit up and take notice.

### WHAT THE ENTERPRISE CAN DO

It can place advertising, based on the inch rate, in 2,300 homes, virtually circulated among 11,500 people for 50 cents. To attempt to reach the same number of people by post card, the only other means of communication, would cost \$115.00.

It can readily be seen that there is no argument from an economic standpoint as the cheapest and most effective way of reaching the public.

THE PECOS ENTERPRISE