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# **OIL INTEREST IN THE UPPER** PEGOS VALLEY IS SLOWLY BUT SURELY REVIVING

Oil interest in the Artesia field is slowly but surely reviving. The feeble spark that remained during the weary months of waiting now gives wholesome promise of developing into a big, vigorous flare. And the interest that is reviving is based up in something more than argent hope or nebulous theory. It is based upon the result of actual develop-

progressing slowly, modestly and from Duncan, Oklahoma, at the death and noiselessly for some time. And burial of his mother some months ago, while it has been evident that we were about to find more oil than had been found, or in other words, a well that was worth pumping, the Advocate has persistently refrained from giving publication to the fact until it could be entirely sure of its ground. It preferred to wait until it a grandson of which the Duncan, Oklacould say something definite, some- homa, Banner has the following to say: thing that might not have to be George Leeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. taken back or modified in the next Ed J. Leeman of this city, who is attendisaue.

We feel morally certain that time has come. It appears to be true that a paying well has been brought in. It also appears to be true that we are just entering upon a new

We are waiting one more week in order to verify and check up what we have heard and what we have superficially seen and then the whole story will be told. And when it is News at that time. told the plain facts will be given Before he would agree to award the without any chaff.

have a well. But the Advocate will teacher and composer a carefully selected ness the working of the pump and these selections handled that Mr. Jahn state upon its own observation how much oil is being produced. If the rumors and statements regarding the flow of oil and gas are proven true they will be told as true. If they touch. are only half true that fact will be will also be described.

# 1923

At the portal a stranger stands, All in readiness to enter in When the old year has run its sands, The reign of the New Year will be-

gin; What this year to each will bring Not one of us can ever tell; While a glad welcome we loudly sing

We look up and feel that all is well. The old year brought much happi-

And some pain and sorrow too. Some failures and some success, Were ours as we passed the seasons

through; If we've made mistakes in the year a planist. now gone

regret, They may prove a useful lesson

That in future years we'll not forget, ise fair;

If we strive on and have patience

Our efforts will be wonderfully

Our success lies in our own hand, If the plaudits of the world would

Many heardships we must withstand During the great year that enters in. Four golden seasons came with this

Each with nature's beauty well en-

good cheer;

bowed. white,

In the life book of each and every one. May we inscribe thereon only deeds

When our labors of the year are all

May no blot its fair snowy pages

Nor stain its purity e'er deface; But deeds of gratness shining afar, Fill up every vacant space.

As your slowly retreating form we

We bid a joyous welcome to the new, All hail! Glad ninteen twenty-three. -Mrs. W. A. Fullbright.

## THE BRUTE

He-You're made up enough.

# GEORGE LEEMAN IN DALLAS CONTES

Dr. J. A. Leeman has a grandson who appears to be a musical progedy. He is This development work has been the son of Ed J. Leeman who was here George Leeman, this young scion, is a little bit of everything as well as a pianist. He has served his father in the print shop and made good there, and is now in school where he is still making good. The Doctor is justly proud of such

ing Bryan High School in Dallas, Texas. was the winner in the contests held in that city recently by the Schubert Choral Club, and was awarded the scholarship for piano instruction under the great period of development that will teacher, Julius Albert Jahn, of Dallas, one demonstrate beyond question the ex- of the greatest musicians in the South. istence of a real oil field in our This scholarship is valued in excess of midst. We are, however, not quite \$1,000 and is considered far more valuable ready to tell the glad story in this than that when the fact is taken into just any one for instruction.

scholarship to George it was necessary Everyone feels sure that we now that the young man play for the great make no statement until it can wit- number of compositions. So skillfully were was quite enthusiastic concerning their rendition and stated that he was delighted with the young man's understanding and

When he was three years of age he Mrs. H. N. Lusk, Ireland and the final a child several years past that age. While these homes were decorated and the re- Benediction, "Let us Worship Him." that age and under the instruction of Miss freshments served according to the cus-Viola Henry, that lady presented George toms of the country represented. Wed-

in a recital at the opera house in Duncan nesday night was the usual prayermeeting At the age of four years, when he at all the churches. Thursday night the

That have filled our hearts with at that time, Mrs. Overton, who has pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. days' notice, if they are not rewatched him from infancy, said: "His Vaughan. Friday night is the visit to the conception at that time was beyond any movies at the Rialto. Saturday night the H. Beazley, Assistant State Health congratulations and wishes for them all an early date. child of that age I have ever known. He Baptist congregation have arranged for a Officer, and recited that it was written the happiness and prosperity that goes to But the New Year comes with prom- displayed an understanding of the piano most interesting and delightful evening of ten by authority vested in the writer make life worth while. that was indeed wonderful." Mrs. Over-entertainment. New Years night the by Governor Neff. Offering rich rewards if we do our ton was George's teacher for two years Presbyterian people have charge and they have planned a very pleasant evening.

prior to his going to Dallas. In his playing before the Duncan schools he was always accorded the strictest attention and given merited applause He was a big favorite with his chums and was known and liked by all for his manly friends. Rev. Mr. Spears filled his regu. who were not reappointed.

Personally, the writer of this article will pit Sunday and Sunday night taking dincarry in memory a picture of George dolled up in unionalls, smeared with printers' ink from neck to shoe-top, with That seeing God's work we be of Daily Banner office. Some day, if we are fortunate enough to get in the hall where And our hearts in gratitude be he is playing, when George gets to be great concert pianists, we are going to slap The New Year is a page clean and him on the back and "boss him around" like we used to do when he was printer's "devil" and making music in the back end with a job press.

RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE. On Wednesday morning bout 3:30 the tertained with a family dinner fire department was called to the resi. Christmas day. The rooms were dence of A. E. Hayes in the west end of decorated for the Cl.ristmas occatown. The fire boys were prompt, but and the viands consisting of turkey its appointments of China cut glass and ing word from State authorities. before any service could be rendered the and its accompaniments and fruit silver. Place cards with a Christmas entire residence and contents were de cake and mince meat ple were de- greeting were used. It was a turkey din-Then good bye old year! A fond stroyed. Mr. Hayes and his family were liciously prepared and accurately ner with everything good that goes along. visiting in Barstow for the holidays and served. Unique place cards were topped with delicious cake and ice cream there was no one left on the premises. used-salted almonds were served The origin of the fire is still a mystery, between courses, Both house and contents were insured. The department was called out on an ing: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk, Mr. other alarm this week when a blaze was discovered at a small house near the Frank Cavett, John Sisk, Miss Camp, Hilliard, Keith and Dredging of the channel to open Physicians are inclined to believe

no damage was done.

# Grand Champion Hereford Weighs 3100 lbs.



Hartland Woodford, owned by Sen. J N Camden, of Versailles, Ky., is the Grand Champion bull of America, winning his honors at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this month. He is the besiest bull ever shown, weighing 3100 pounds

# FARMER OF BARSTOW D

farmer of the Barstow irrigation visit and came home Friday of last Star-Telegram since early in the summer. for a hundred years. district has just returned from El week fully convinced that le had Paso, in which vicinity he fully in- better let well enough alone and consideration that Mr. Jahn will not take ing investment. He made a Mr. Haughton owns and operates a worked on newspapers in Ranger, Mexia by Mr. Frazier who was here from thorough inspection of the irrigation well improved farm and although and Dallas while in Texas. At one time, San Francisco last week investigat-George's picture, along with those of district of the Rio Grande Valley there are times when the water he published a sports paper in Dallas. other winners, appeared in the Dallas with a view to locating in that from the Pecos river is scarce and His father edited the Greenfield paper, to financing the Ramsey well has

VISITED IN TOYAH.

lar appointment in the Presbyterian pul-

ner that day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Hart who had a turkey dinner with all its

decorations adding gayety to the occasion.

at a sumptuously prepared Christmas din-

ner of turkey and all that goes with it.

They report a very pleasant sojourn in the

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox en-

Covers were laid for the follow-

and Mrs. Roy Wilcox.

C. M. Haughton, our prosperous available site during his ten days Griffith had been employed by vest gated the prospects of a farm- stay by his Ward county holdings. terests. He inspected most every change.

METHODIST CHURCH ned by the various churches for the young LAST SUNDAY NIGHT people for the week is being carried out in a most satisfactory manner it appears There were special song services Greenfield, W. M. of El Paso and R. H. and is so reported. Monday evening the at the Methodist church last Sunday in the Federal architectural service in The Enterprise is informed by a premshooting of fire works and the witnessing tended. of bon-fires furnished entertainment for After the coronation song by the While this is the greatest victory George the two divisions, the younger children congregation and prayer by the told. Other development schemes has ever won, it is not his first by any with chaperons on the campus at the rear pastor an Anthem, "Behold My means. Thrice, while a student of Duncan of the Methodist church, the older chil- Salvation Cometh" was rendered by late for publication the following and the depth of 4,000 feet. Should oil in The next issue of the Advocate is High School and while taking lessons unchildren and young people on the baseball the choir. Mrs. David Tudor sang almost sure to be fresh, juicy, der Mrs. Overton of this city, he won the grounds. Tuesday evening the Methodists a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand." The county contest and was sent to the state were in charge and arranged a trip around Misses Loucille and Majorie Thurscontest at the University of Oklahoma at the world. The home of Rev. and Mrs. ton sang a duet, "Star of the East." Norman. Another of his teachers who had L. L. Thurston represented Mexico, that That beautiful and appropriate vocal

The program of entertainment as plan- SPECIAL SERVICES AT

and Mrs. W. W. Ruhlen Japan, Dr. and assisted with a violin abligato. The services were closed by the W. A. Hendricks, he was reared in Peces tested out. could play over one hundred pieces of wind-up was back in America at the home singing by the choir of the Anthem, where his friends are numbered by his music that were considered difficult for of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pruett. Each of "Th. Shepherds of Bethlehem" and

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Austin, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Conplayed for the great Victor Herbert while entertaining was under the supervision sternation was created in the State The ceremony was performed at the home erty from the Bell well to the site of the that great composer was at Oklahoms of the Christian church people. The Heath Department today when City, Mr. Herbert complimented him high- smaller children were entertained in a formal letters were received by ly and predicted a great future for him as play party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ever employe asking their resigna-Ed Vickers. The oldder young people tion, to become effective at noon

This is the second time this year and the third time in two years that the employes of the State Health Department have been called Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Spears spent Sun- upon to submit their resignations.

May Ask Reappointment. At the bottom of the page asking for the resignation is a blank for CONFESSIONS INVOLVE the employe to make application for reappointment if they desire to do accompaniments prepared to a queen's so.

their pretty home with the Christmas resignations.

Carrick retired and Dr. John H. Fourche, have been made, it was qualifications and is the present city see-

Florence.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. John Camp were at home | Practically every man named in at a family Christmas dinner Sunday, the confessions is under surveillance The long-dining table was attractive in and their arrests are merely await-

Helen McKellar and Nancy Camp. | sixty days.

# WOULD YET COME IN BY THE

# R. B. GRIFFITH TO BE BURIED AT

City to work for the Enterprise just at later turns to a gray and is bethe inception of the oil boom in 1920. lieved to be the same which was Later he ran an oil journal here and termed "black lime" and struck in finally he and Mrs. Griffith settled at the Toyah-Bell well at approximate-Breckenridge from which place Mrs. ly 4300 feet. It is yet possible for Griffith was sent to a sanitarium where Mr. Bell to bring in a gusher by she died about one year ago. His death January first and we are all hoping will be regretted by friends in Peces as and praying he does. The prospects well as elsewhere. For some time he has apparently could not be better and held a situation on the Star-Telegram at Fort Worth and that paper has the following to say of deceased:

The body of Roland B. Griffith, 41, a member of The Star-Telegram editorial staff, who died Monday morning, will be sent to his birth place, Greenfield, Mo., by the Fort Worth Undertaking Company tonight. A brother, A. C. Griffith, who conducts a newspaper in Greenfield, will accompany the body home.

He came to Fort Worth from Brekenridge where he was on a newspaper. He has

vicinity, if he could see where con- inadequate, he believes it would be moving to that Missouri town in 1870. been received, it is understood. dition would be bester for his in- a mistake to take any chances on a Griffith has worked in Missouri, Illinois, which is very encouraging. The Kansas and other Mid-Western States and crew at this well is very busy this also in Canada. He was a graduate of week getting things in shape for the University of Missouri.

> He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. M. Griffith, and three brothers, A. C. of night and a large congregation at Washington, D. C. His wife died about inent official of The Sunshine Oil Cora year ago.

## SLOVER-HANCOCK.

acquaintances. He was an overseas veteran in the late world war and is al- J. J. Wheat informed the editor this of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheat well. J. Hancock, immediately after which they Mr. Wheat says that while he has failed

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

and Ward counties are cordially invited bride's pastor officiated. to call.

his hair a-tussle and a grin that reached taste. Mrs. Hart is one of Toyah's many When Dr. M. M. Carrick became fessions, involving forty-five citizens A. Easterbrook, was practically reared and from one ear to the other, at work in the splendid hostesses and epicureans. On State Health Officer in January of of Morehouse Parish in the kidnap-Monday, Christmas day, they were the 1921 all employes in that departing and murder last August of guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hosie at ment were required to submit their Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, whose bodies were recovered last of the Pecos High School. He is a The same thing occurred when Dr. week from the waters of Lake La splendid young man and has good business Florence was appointed early this learned here today on the highest retary. Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook went authority.

promise of immunity.

### PLANS FOR POINT ISABEL TERMINALS APPROVED

A. O Brien, president of the Rio in the Leon River south of Temple, Covers were laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Camp, Mr. and word from Major Adams, district woman's skull in the front yard of Mrs. H. T. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. engineer at Galveston, that plans a private residence. The skull had and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, Mr. and McKellar, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Camp, Mr. for the railroad terminals and wharf evidently been dug up and brought Mrs. Albert Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. J. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe at Point Isabel had been approved. in by a dog.

The Bell well interests are elated at the prospects of a gusher at an early date and feel sure it will not be but a very few days at best before they "strike." Today they were down to the 2770 foot level and drilling in a brown lime GREENFIELD, MU, level and drilling in a brown lime which is full of sea shells, off and R. B. Griffith came here from Kansas gas. This formation is black when first brought to the surface but all our people are watching this site with a hopefulness which can only breed optimism and a general good feeling.

## THE TOYAH-BELL WELL

An occasional swabbing has brought the Toyah-Bell over the top several times this week, and this morning after swabbing the well it flowed as strong as ever, according to reports received from there as we go to press and the location looks The as greasy as if it had been flowing

## THE RAMSEY WELL

Word from interests represented ing the Ramsey interests with a view drilling. Mr. Ramsey states that he can not say just when they will start the drill going.

## THE LAURA WELL-

poration that the Federal interests are prepared to deposit \$40,000.00 to be paid to any reliable drilling outfit who will The Enterprise received last week too put a new hole on the Laura well site to nouncement: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Han- paying quantities be produced at less cock announce the marriage of their than 4,000 feet then the cash deposit is daughter, Jennie Mae, to Mr. N. M. to be paid over to the drilling company. Slover on Wednesday, December twentieth. The Federal Service Company is now in Norman. Another of his teachers who had a part in his early career, was Mrs. Chas of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard China, Mr. of Mrs. Slover, Nathan, as he cerns and it is to be hoped that the Sunis called at home, is the oldest son of Mrs. shine-Federal interests will be thoroughly

together a fine young man. The bride morning that he and Mr. Monce were on the writer does not know but judging their way to Porterville to consult with ASKED TO RESIGN from appearances and from what others officials of the Santa Fe relative to runsay she is beautiful and most amiable. ning the gas pipe line across their prop-

started for Pecos arriving here Saturday in toto to secure the money with which to In speaking of the technique of George spent a most delightful evening at the They left Tuesday for their home at coming in from other sources and he yet The letter was signed by Dr. W. Breckenridge. The Enterprise extends hopes to be able to commence drilling at

# WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Smith and Earl Easterbrook, both well knew and The Twentieth Century Club will keep popular young people of Pecos took place open house at the Carnegie Library club Friday evening at 7:30 in the parlers of rooms on Monday, January 1st, from 2:30 the Methodist parsonage. Rev. L. L. day and Monday in Toyah the guests of In each instance there were some to 5:00 p. m. All the ladies of Reeves Thurston pastor of the church and the

Mrs. Easterbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, is a lovely character and an accomplished young woman, finishing her education at Col-ROUGE KIDNAPING orado College, Colorado Springs, Colo-Barstrop, La., Dec. 28 -- Two con- rado. Earl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. up to El Paso Saturday where they visited Now, for the third time, it is to be The signed confessions were friends and spent the Christmas helidays, repeated upon the departure of Dr. taken to New Orleans by agents of They returned home Wednesday and have the Department of Justice who ob- housekeeping rooms at Mrs. I. W. Brooks. tained them, it was stated, on the The Enterprise joins the many friends of these fine young people in wishing for them much joy and presperity on their matrimonial barque.

## MURDER MYSTERY REVIVED

Temple, Texas, Dec. 28.-Recollections of an unsolved murder mystery of several years ago, when the Brownsville, Texas, Dec. 28-D. headless body of a woman was found

She-Aw, let's kiss and make up? Jordan residence. It is thought little or Dorothy Sisk, Joe Wilcox and Mr. Jack Camp and little Misses Fanice and this port is expected to start within that it is merely a medical specimen owned by some student.

to \$1200-a-year of positions guaranteed by 26 Special Scholar-\$25.00 ships at \$25.00 discount tion in Pecos or not the Enterprise does not know. It certainly hopes arship good at any time-home study free. \$5.00 cash for new name of any one accepting this Holiday Offer. Send names and ask for Offer 5 today. Ab- has been forced to acknowledge that ilene Draughon Business College, Abilene there is and in last week's Reporter

\$2.50 PER YEAR. The Sunday edition of the El Paso Herald which contains 8 full pages of comics, 6 of which are in 4 colors; violation of the law. In doing so we 2 pages of "Herald Junior" for boys and girls, and 2 pages of magazine features, together with 24 pages of handed down by eminent jurists and news and other good reading matter, is now sold to mail subscribers at \$2.50 per year.

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FIFTY YEAR-OLD LAW TO WARN KU KLUX everyone else.

Whether there is a klan organiza there is not. The Midland Reporter has heretofore gloated over the fact that there was no klan in Midland. In the last two or three weeks it 19-2t carries the following article which is appropriate and to the point. Read it. It will put you wise:

The Reporter has frequently spoken of the ku klux klan as in have merely reiterated the conclusions and opinions that have been other authorities, men of sound judgments and sane thinking.

ington, S. C., who is a federal judge what was known as the 'A. P. A.' and recently charged his grand jury there relative to klan activities. American born and our families produce it herewith:

Judge McClintic's Address.

"The Ku Klux Klan."

people took upon themselves what our citizens who are in some foreign they termed was the right or privi- country. tence of enforcing the law.

Always Degenerate.

vate persons in that sense. They immediately degenerate into private of the United States.

they take upon themselves to threat- those laws.

good purposes. "Now, the second part of this statute is 'that if two or more persons go in disguise, etc.

"Now, it is the habit of this organization called the 'Ku Klux Klan' to go in disguise. You know, and I Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores know, and everybody that is not Energy and Vitality by Purifying and prejudiced on the question, knows, Enriching the Blood. When you feel its that masks usually cover something strengthening invigorating effect, see how that you are askamed of, something it brings color to the cheeks and how that you are afraid of, some sort of it improves the appoilte, you will then shame or crime. It is the burglar appreciate its true tonic value.

that goes masked, it is the breaker Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply of the law that goes masked, it is fron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So not the honest, decent citizen that pleasant even children like it. The blood goes masked. The honest, decent needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to citizen wants to see the laws of his Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and and wants to live in peace and ating Effect. 80c.

secret, and the members of it were to let him vote, and refused to per- we want it understood, that so far before this court." pledged to 'know nothing' in court or out of court; that they would know nothing about the deeds of violence that took place, and on all such matters they would keep a strict silence. Of course they went to pieces and of course it failed.

Other Exhibitions. "We have had some other exhibi-Our townsman, "Uncle George" tions of it from time to time in poli-T. McClintic, has a nephew in Hunt- ties, and a few yars ago we had

"Now, most of us here have been

It is one of the clearest expositions have been here for generations, but of the klan we have read, and we re- that is no excuse for us to break the laws that we have made. I am frank to say, in my opinion, that we should have shut the doors of im-"Among the many things that this migration on a great many classes court has jurisdiction over (and it of people, but we did not do it, and is a court of limited jurisdiction, the foreign born persons have been and always will be,) is the section allowed to come into this country of the law passed fifty years ago, under our laws, and they are here and I want to call your particular by law, and they as well as the attention to it. It is section 19, a negro or any other nationality are criminal code, and reads as follows: entitled to the protection of the law, "If two or more persons con-fully and completely, and it is the spire to injure, oppress, threaten or duty of every court, and of every intimidate any citizen in the free grand jury, and of every citizen, exercise or enjoyment of any right to see that they have that protecor privilege secured to him by the tion. We are not living in a day constitution or laws of the United and generation in which a few States, or because of his having so people can band themselves together exercised the same, or if two or and declare that they are the 'all more persons go in disguise on the highest.' We have no 'all highest' highway, or on the premises of in this United States of America. another, with intent to prevent or We have a duty as good citizens in hinder his free exercise or enjoy- this country to perform, and we ment of any right or privilege so have got to perform it. We have secured, they shall be fined not more got to give to our citizens, whether than five hundred dollars and im- they are foreign born, whether they prisoned not more than ten years, are Catholics or Jews, the same and shall, moreover, be thereafter protection that we give to everyineligible to any office, or place of body else. They are here under the honor, profit or trust created by the law; they are here by means of the constitution or laws of the United fact that the congress of the United States, who are our representatives "We have lately had exhibitions, at Washington have by laws proper-I am sorry to say, in West Virginia, ly enacted permitted them to come of people who term themselves into this country and become citi-The Invisible Empire," or as they zens, and it is due to them, it is due are usually termed in public name to ourselves, it is due to our nation to give to them the same protection "Following the civil war, certain that we demand shall be given to

lege, but which we know was an "You will remember a few years outlaw proposition, to carry out ago when Rasuli, the notorious bantheir private wishes, under the pre- dit, captured one of our citizens, Percardis, what Theodore Boosevelt's message was? It was 'Per-

"Laws cannot be enforced by pri- cardis alive or Rasuli dead." To Enforce The Demand,

"Now, if we are going to demand, spites. The history of all these and enforce the demands, in justice things, whether you call them 'Vig- and in right, that our citizens in any liants, 'Ku Klux Klans' or any other | part of the globe be protected; if we name, is, that they have always admit citizens of other countries degenerated, even if they started here, we must give them the same with good motives (which they protection. It is the honest, just seldom do) and it was to meet that and righteous thing to do, and whenproposition that this statute of the ever you depart from doing the United States was passed fifty years honest, just and righteous thing, ago, and it still stands today as the you are wrong, and wrong every law of the land, against any two or time and in every way. Some of our more persons, conspiring to injure, citizens are citizens of some other oppress, threaten or intimidate any race than the Caucasian, but whether citizen in the free exercise or en- they came from some other country joyment of any right or privilege or were born in the United States, they are entitled to the full protec-"We have had in . West Virginia, Ition of our laws, and it is the duty I am sorry to say to you, cases of this court, whenever the opwhere people in the last few weeks portunity offers, whenever a law of have threatened a man, because this country or of this government, they did not like something about which is upon our statute books, that man. They did not want him has been violated, it is the duty of to exercise the same right or privi- this court as I say, to enforce that lege guaranteed to him by the con- law, and to see that those who have stitution of the United States as been wronged, are protected by

en and intimidate and possibly, in "Now, the courts have passed on some cases, to do violence, under that in many ways. Only a few years the pretense that they are an or- ago there was a case before the ganization for the advancement of supreme court of the United States where two election officers, of their

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country enforced in a lawful way Grip germs by its Strengthening Invigor-



ing the history of the United States. law did apply to them, and that the how they shall be enforced. It came along in the early 50s, and voter had the right to vote under "Now that is just one of the them, or try to enforce what they there was formed a political party the constitution of the United States, things or samples where rights are consider is the law, without meeting called the 'American,' or the 'Know and that these election commis- guaranteed to people by the con- punishment, and punishment to the Nothing Party,' and it was run in sioners, because they did not want stitution of the United States, and full extent of the law, if they come

happiness with his neighbors and own motion, refused to let a legal mit him to vote, were guilty. The as the ability of this court lies, no voter vote. They were duly indicted case was argued, fully and most ably "Ku Klux Klan," nor any persons in "Now, this narrow spirit has and appealed to the supreme court by the then solicitor general, the disguise, and no persons who are grown out of what some choose to of the United States, claiming that Hon. John W. Davis, of West afraid to show their faces in public call Americanism. That is their this law did not apply to them, but Virginia, and the part that he wrote can, in the southern district of West definition of Americanism. We have that court, by a vote of seven to in the case is a public document as Virginia, take innocent citizens, or had specimens of it off and on dur- one, (one not sitting.) held that the to what the rights of men are, and citizens whom they do not like, and

attempt to abuse, mistreat or ill use

elevated railroads in the jam hours of the day are literally packed sardine-tight with human freight. But with all, this congestion of millions of people upon a little island, it is the easiest town in the world to locate your whereabouts without the aid of a compass er a guide. It is eleven blocks wide and her cross streets are numbered. New York is just a great checker board. If you can talk the American tongue, any policeman will help you find yourself if you are

The other day a pathetic story went the rounds of the press of a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo, of Fairfax, S. D., who had lived 18 years in mid-America and were returning to the mid-Europe whence they came. On their way to the dock to board the boat which was to start them back to Czecho-Slovakia they became separated when a door of a subway train closed

Eighteen years in South Dakota and this un-Americanized woman was without enough language to find her way back to the dock. Under the strain of fear and helplessness, she died in the Bellevue Hospital. For 18 years these strangers had lived in our land with no love or thought of America except as a good thing to be used by them that they could return

New York is a crowded town. Her subways and I country. We have the best school system in all the world, yet we stand ninth among the nations of the world in literacy.

> There are five millions of illiterates in the United States over ten years of age. The war intelligence tests disclosed the startling fact that 20% of our population cannot use the English language so as to understand the written word or to express themselves. 68% of the illiterates in our cities are foreign born.

The foreign press keeps the foreigner foreign.

The foreign language press in this country has defended itself on the ground that only by talking a foreign language could we teach the foreigner American ideas and ideals. It has defended itself on the ground that it was the melting pot that educated the foreigner into the American. But the records prove concissively that is has not taught American ideas or American ideals and it has not made these ideals safe in the hands of men and women who think only in a foreign tongue; who live 18 years in the heart of our country for no end but to suck its wealth that they may go back to a foreign home to spend that wealth. The foreign language paper is the most un-American institution tolerated by the most generous and the most tolerant of people.

If their professions be true, the best patriotic service to their foreign home with the gain they got here.

We think of America as the great, well educated the United States is to go out of business.

Though she's fickle and contrary, there's a charm in Janooary, to the feller that's accustomed to her curves. . . With her north wind skallyhootin' and her temperature pirootin' in among a feller's sensitory nerves! And, when she

fights a duel with the little jag-o-fuel, that's waitin' out-o'-doors to keep ye warm,-O, it JANUARY takes a cheerful giver, and an optimistic liver, to demonstrate old Janooary's charm. .

But-when the neighbors gather in defiance of the weather-to taste the joys of settin' by the fire, there's an institute of learnin' where the home-fires is a-burnin'where patriotism is parent of desire! Then we find in Janooary, not a bandit gaunt an' bleary, but a bosom friend beneath the wintry vest. . . . Where we find congenial labor, swappin' ideas with our neighbor, and adoptin' the conclusion which

While her breath is mighty searchin' where the naked trees is lurchin' and there aint no hint of mercy in her grip,-yet the maple-sap flows sweeter, and the spring shall dawn completer, at the final crack of lanooary's whip. . . . Then, rally all ye nierry to the call of Janooary,

-Awake, an' taste the real joys of life,-No season more enfrancin' with fiddlin' an' dancin' are up. an get acquainted

yer wile!

# HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1922

MARY stopped milking the man she had found a real friend in her girl chum who has all the good things in life. "I used to think she was awful mean," said Mary, "but she's the kindest creature in the world. When she bought four diamond rings and had three others given to her it seemed to me she might have given one to me. We went to the red school together. But she learned not to give, and I learned to be envious. Then I went to school again among the daisies and along the hedgerows and they taught me truth. My friend had let me see those rings and enjoy their beauty and that's all she got out of them herself. She kept from me the worry of guarding them.





# unchettes

M.A. MATTHEWS D.D., LL D.

You are frequently presented with the statement that the church is composed of classes. There was never a greater falsehood uttered. The most democratic institution on earth is the church.

The Bible says that we are all included under sin. There isn't any man who is not classified as a sin- and the low, the learned and the ig- that we now have.

min. That is democratic.

There is only one qualification who died to save all. lief in Christ.

norant, the wise and the foolish, The Freshman English is a bit too

tians are under grace. That is the same hymn, repeat the same by the State Board of Education. prayer and worship the same Christ | Gleaming a few facts from Mrs.

The rich and the poor, the high Christ,

# **FINANCIAL REVIEW**

Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank In St. Louis.

The outstanding achievement of the American copper industry this year has been the reduction of the surplus from above 500,000,000 sounds on January 1, to under 300,-000,000 pounds on December 1, in face of a sharp acceleration in pro- Dr. Jim Camp, duction. In Jaunary, refineries were Pecos, Texas. putting out copper at the rate of 90,000,000 pounds a month. At present the output is running at

better than 160,000,000 a month. copper for the year-excluding have her services. She will start metal recovered from brass and cop- for Pecos directly after the first of per scrap—is estimated at 1,500,- January, if you will be ready for e00,000 pounds, of which exports her at this time. Will you please will be about 725,000,000 pounds, wire me as soon as possible whether er a little under 50 per cent. In the past few months, however, the ex- Mackenzie for a demonstration of you last month? You promised to mansion in output has been so great public health nursing work in your pay it in a week." that the ratio of exports has drop-

ped below 50 per cent. Last year's production was 1,100,-000,000 pounds, 51 per cent of which was exported. In 1920, of feel justified in making a long trip the 1,700,000,000 pounds produced, to your community. only 25 per cent was exported. This year's production and exports of copper runs pretty close to the 1913 level when 1,615,000,000 pounds were produced of which 54 pounds was exported.

With current copper output now speeded up to a basis of 2,000,000,-000 pounds per year, the industry has reached a point where one begins to wonder whether the consuming industry can keep pace with it. But copper at only 14 centsm figure much below the average cost of production in 1918—is creasting its own popularity in the great building and construction work now in process all over the sountry. Stabilizing the price of copper at around its present figure will no doubt regain for copper the markets lost to substitutes during

Read the ads and know the fads.

Oscar can't

you see for

the "present."

Terry

Gilkison

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PECOS TO HAVE

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE Downs director of the State Board from the Board of Education. of Health at Austin to Dr. Jim Camp is self explanatory and shows that their efforts have not been in and make some money. Others do

Austin, Texas. Dec. 22, 1922:

Dear Doctor:

Referring to our correspondence in the summer, we have a nurse Production of American primary present time, if you would like to or not you wish the services of Miss

> I will be glad if you can interest got back from Canada today." other nearby communities in this work, so that Miss Mackenzie may

Awaiting your reply, and with the Season Greeting, I am,

Very sincerely yours, H. E. DOWNS, M. D.

Dr. Jim Camp's answer is as fol- Lily don't know how to read."

Dr. H. E. Downs State Board of Health, Austin. Pecos will glad to have nurse first of year.

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THINKING ABOUT

THE PAST -

# State Supervisor Visits School: Remarks Are Good

Instead of being visisted Monday morning by one of our good minsters and having him to conduct our chapel the State Supervisor of Texas Mrs. Ragsdal, visited the school But each one of us managed to act natural and in that way exhibited the results of our course of study. The visitor possessed such a kind appearence that the student body could not realize that she was an nspector, as they are called.

We do not possess a supply of reference books that is called for by a school the size of Pecos High Schook the Parent-Teachers Association will not donate any more until we take the right care of those

Some may lie about it and say the good and the bad, the young easy for High School students, they are not sinners and some may and the old, the pretty and the probably another Grammar will be He about it and say there is no such | ug'y, are all members of the church. | issued next year and the present thing as s n. But both of those | Christ is the Saviour of all. And co ree of the Freshman English ofstatements are infallible proposts of we meet in the common place to fered to the grammar grades. the existence of sin and of the wor hip Jesus Christ. There is a Pecos has four affiliated credits in fact that we are all included under common worship, and a common English and the Board of Education is trying to see that we do that Those who are saved are saved The man in overalls, and the man which is called for to have these by Christ; therefore all Christians, in broadcloth, the woman in satin four units. Under Mrs. J. W. regradless of their name, are sin- and the scrub woman in her apron, Brooks the English department can mers saved by grace and all Chris- can sit down in the same pew, sing handle the course that is prescribed

Ragadal's conversation it is almost for joining the church; namely, be- The most democratic institution assured that a favorable report will on earth is the Church of Jesus be made of Pecos' High School. Every class was visisted while in recitation in the morning period. From Pecos the visitor autoed over to the Barstow school,

For some months the Parent-Teacher Association have been mak-ing strenuous efforts to get an in-If the report that goes to Austin structor in public health nursing. satisfied. A full report will be The following letter from Dr. H. E. published as soon as we receive same

> Try one of those 25c want ads it; why not you?

CAN'T LIFT BARRELS

preacher was exhorting Lis flock to observe the blessings of temper-

"Brethern, always remember it is better to bend the knee 'stead of

"Pawson," shouted a heckler, "since when hab you-all started drinking out of a barrel?"

TRADE IT OUT

"Yes, but I've been away. I just "Fine. I'll take a bottle instead.

LITTLE DIPLOMAT "What are you doing, Mary?" "I is writing a letter to Lily

"But, darling, you don't know how to write."

"That's no difference, mamma.

A man slipped out of the office during working hours. The weather was hot and he longed for a drink. On the stairs he ran into his

"Ah, were you looking for me?" asked the manager affably. "Yes, but I didn't want to find

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and making you feel miserable.

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tacks the bones often causing rheumatism. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dod- Calomel is dangerous. It sickens-while son's Liver Tone will put your sluggish my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant liver to work and clean your thirty feet and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, of bowels of the sour bile and constipa- because it can not salivate. Give it to tion poison which is clogging your system the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoon-I guarantee that one spoonful of this ful tonight and wake up feeling fine and

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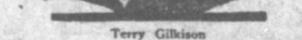
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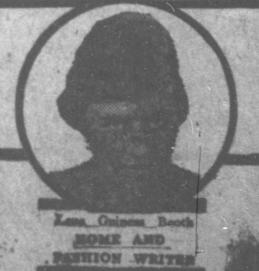
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It looks at present as if the New fruits. Year is to be the turning point for is that there will be plenty of capital productive groves. on hand to complete all of them. Then America would have a low- For instead of sparkling water The well of the Tatum Lease Syndicate is showing a lot of free oil account. with lots of gas and increasing with every foot made and the chances of getting a gusher there at any time are believed to be ex- duced in the Lone Star State in I cellent. In fact Mr. Lawney stated one single year! For the quarter to the Enterprise this week that he ended September 30 of this year, Township two block sixty-five, our believed they already have a pay- crude production aggregated 113,ing well were the oil sand, which he 683,608 barrels, according to the restates is the first real oil sand port to the State Comptroller's be an oil field here some day; encountered in the Pecos field cut office. into the well with perforated cas- If you can imagine this enormous tempt to reach the real pool which is of this gigantic production. believed to be lower. The Willough- Figures compiled by the state that We prophesied an oil field there and by interests are still plugging away it was valued at \$177,076,517. and will make things look like real | And all of the oil has not been the county before a great while. yet.

the prospects for the building of the be located in the ensuing year. Red Bluff reservoir looks encourag- Texas ranks thad in the production tonseed mill are things which will by California and Oklahoma. add nuch to the county and every But speaking of the total produca prosperous 1923 does not look so round figures \$831,868 in gross oil

### AMERICA'S SCIENTIFIC TRADE HARI-KARI.

Perhaps the most serious reflection on American intelligence is the fact that from Great is the production of the state. the formation of our nation to the present day we have spent nine-tenths of our time in convincing our own people that imported goods are better than those of our own manufacture.

In Great Britian and in other countries the words Home Made stand as the guarantee of excellence. With us the mystic word imported is used by every merchandiser in the land to command the higher Pecos, Texas. price, and no opportunity ever is lost to My Dear Mrs. Piercy: convince the customer that if real worth I thank you most profoundly for be desired then the imported article must the copy of the original commission be bought.

anything else has served to stem this tide you inclosed together with your nice of boosting for the foreigner at the ex letter to me. pense of the American.

cause the American manufacturer; to live for one of these old men, who up or rather down to his reputation and shouldered his musket, braved the produce in many cases goods not quite up issues of war and fought for prin to the standard of those that come to us ciples which were right then and from foreign lands.

quality goods in the world, no matter c.p.es of truth. what the line, if he sets himself the task | We speak of the cause, as a "lost but in chinaware he knows, we think, of Limages or Dresden; in pottery we think of Lincolnshire; in cutlery we dream only fighting for a principle, the cause of Sheffield; our linens remind us only of was not lost and can hever be lost, Nottingham and Belfast.

ranks first. If we had been bired, each truth and righteousness, one of us, to strangle American produc- I thank you for the splendid good tion we could not have made a better job wishes in your nice letter, and am I'm tired of eating of it. We have become obsessed with the hoping that Mr. Bomar may have thought of foreign superiority.

If the American people will respond to the battle cry of "Home-Made," and the American manufacturere will answer the call, it will give us a more constructive loyalty than ten thousands Fourth of July askorations, and do more to solving our economic problems than anything one can the Spanish-American war?

## GRAPEFRUIT AT MORN MAKES DOCTORS FORLORN

day you keep the doctor away. But one hundredth birthday? what about the grapefruit?

As a fact it is the rhyme, the wich? aptness of the thought, that has Where is New York bay? helped make the apple famous, with Have you a izzy in your home all due resnee to the advertising Tell us weat he asks. power of Mother Eve. "A grapefruit each dry keeps the doctor away," had it been sent trippingly

throughout the nation, and in cidentally have developed a great industry of countless value, to our In the southwest part of Texas railreas, to our shipping, to our farm we-in fact, to all the people in every section of the country.

Or course there is no rivalry between the apple and the grapefruit. Both are health giving and delicious. One should be eaten in the morning and the other at night, and so, instead of a divided couplet, perhaps we might suggest a modest quartrain for general study and dissen: nation.

An apple each night And a grapefruit each morn Make men and maids bright and keep doctors forlorn.

Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, me t vitalizing and health giving of all foods, and such an endorsement, They erected a huge derrick, and set coming from one who has demonapplication of beneficial food thebreakfast is worthy of considera-

Millions of Americans would be grapefruit every day. Medical men feet they struck a paying sand, say it is the most beneficial of all They are convinced by drilling deep-

There is a very practtical side to the people of Reeves county and the potentiality of the grapefruit. many things appear to be on the What the orange and the prune have eve of realization which will be for done for California, grapefruit can the betterment of our people. In do for Texas and Florida. There and very soon (if not by the first Texas and Florida lands that will the Bell well would come in for a the world. If the legislature of real gusher. Besides this in the these states would come to regard In that meritorious Culberson counterritory of the Bell and Toyah- advertising as of more moment Bell wells projects are on foot for than log rolling, the demand for this the beginning of at least five more food would soon be quadrupled, tests at an early date and the outlook idle lands would be turned into It was marvelous, stupendous. W

## TEXAS CRUDE PRODUCTION

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producing pools have been uncovers The new cotton gin and cct- of the state, being surpassed only

taxes from this amount of output. Of this sum \$619,235 was taken from the one and one-half per cent They are noted for squee dealing, gross preduction tax.

Great are the resources of Texas. -Texas Oil Journal.

# FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Hon. Lon A. Smith, State Com ptroller, under date of December 13, writes Mrs. M. A. Piercy the folto the Confederacy and the old

Mrs. Marguerite Piercy,

of Major Thomas H. Bomar and also

I am glad that you have the cause Naturally the tendency has been to degree that you are willing to care which are still right, and will ever be The Amreican can manufacture the best right, because they are the prin-

for the reason stated above. These Always we are told the imported article men fought for the principles of

> many years yet to cheer the lives of Of crowds one is meeting, those about him, and with splendid good wishes for yourself.

# IZZY INQUISITIVE

At the busiest hour he pauses to

What two countries took part in How long did the seven year war

What was George Washington's first name? They say if you eat an apple a How old was Methusela on hi

What's the price of a 10c sand-

IT'S ONLY FAIR

She "How dare you kiss me."

## THE FRANCES OIL WELL

where the thorny cactus grows, Crude oil in great abundance from new drilled gushers flow; The Frances known as no one prospects has no flows, It is owned and opperated by two

men from Omaha,

their men to work;

Rodebaugh and O'Connell, wanted oil land of the best They knew just where to find i away in the Southwest; They formed a resolution victory should be won, And the becken light that lured them was toward the setting sun.

They pitched their tent in Toyah and surveyed the country 'round, announces that grapefruit is the The famed geologist Rodebaugh, a great location found.

who will not their duty skirk, ories by eating onion soup for They own fifty thousand acres in Jeff Davis, Culberson and Reeves, will produce the golden sheaves; healthier and happier if they ate At a depth of about twelve hundred

> er a vast fortune is at hand. more than twenty years, And for oil in great profusion the

southwest has no peers; the first place it looks as if soon, are tens of thousands of acres of In the southwest part of Texas, was the first oil in Texas found; of the New Year) after the first grow the most luscious grapefruit in But for lack of transportation the poor drillers quit the ground, ty, about fourteen years ago, We were drilling there for water but crude oil began to flow; were paralized I ween,

> We were terribly disappointed, and we said no ardent prayers, For we were ne'er oil men, we were nothing but surveyors; never will forget that place i was on section thirty-eight,

books were up to date.

got filthy gasoline.

That record still shows on our books prove the disestion, and act as a General Strengthas the D survey. ing. With this well they will at output, just take a peep at the value Today the oil is oozing out where we once for water drilled,

our prophesy is fulfilled. money in the Southwestern part of used up from the earthen reservoirs For Rodebaugh and O'Connell are in the game to stay. Really the oil situation looks better It probably never will be. Great That they will be successful, there are none that will gainsay,

In addition to the oil industry ed in 1922, and more probably will Their Frances well is adjacent to this tract of which we write, When they survey this county on this conspicuous dome they'll light They'll bring riches to the southwest

for they have wealth galore. citizen in it. In all, the outlook for tion, the state of Texas received in They are not out as schoolboys for they drilled wells before. We have known these men in Omaha

for many a long year, they are honest and sincere.

We have ventured said O'Connell. We have won said Rodebaugh. This is the pleasant gossip of these

men from Omaha, Two sentries guard the Frances with Winchesters in their hands, Who tries too mar their holdings will surely bite the sands,

lowing which shows she is still loyal To you who are adjacent to the famous Frances well; Great stories of vast fortunes in the future you will tell; Look on these men as benefactors

whom God has sent to you, Loyally aid them as your brothers, help them push the project

Neither loyalty, tariff, common sense or the photograph of Mr. Bomar which We are proud of our brave Northern boys and wish them great success, In that clime where gentle zephyrs blow. May God their ventures bless of the Confederacy at heart to that May there pipe lines like vast net works reich to market far and

> And the oil be so abundant, ships may float upon its tide. This bard w.if now lay down his pen but will predict before we go, Ten thousand barrels daily from the Frances well wil flow;

Let me say at parting, you are workmen wise and true, Old Omala still claims you in bonds of friendship due.

> Fraternally yours, T. E. FOGERTY 634, No. 27th St., Omaha, Neb.

# SO ARE WE

And drinking and sleep, Of dates one must keep. I'm tired of poet-Ry, poverty, pelf, And, if you must know it I'm tired of myself.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day from the tongue of America, would He-"Oh well, if that's the way spelled health and happiness you feel about it—get off my lap." Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets It stops the Cough and Headache and works of the Cold. E.W. GROVE'S signature on each box. No.

## REPORT OF ALIEN TOWNSHIP

report by minor or insane person .-State of Texas, shall on or before the 1st day of January, 1923, file a written report under oath, with the Clark of the County Court of the county in which such land is located, g.ving the name, age, occupation, personal description, place of birth, last foreign residence and allegiance, the date and place of arrival of said alien in the United States, and his or her present residence and postoffice address, and the length of time of residence in the State of Texas, the foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of which the alien may at the time be a citizen or subject, and the number of acres of land owned by such alien in such county, the name and number of the strated his belief in the practical The drillers are true constituents, survey, the abstract and certificate number, the name of the person or persons, from whom acquired, the date when acquired, and shall either These are the banner counties, that describe said land by metes and bounds, or refer to recorded deed in which same is so described, which report shall be known as "Report of Alien Owenrship." Provided further, that all aliens hereafter purchasing or in any manner acquir-We have traveled over Texas, far ing lands located in Texas, shall within six months after such purchase, or acquisition, file with the county clerk of the county in which such land is located, a Report of Alien Owenrship, in terms as above.

Any alien who may now own land in Texas, or who may hereafter acquire any land in Texas, by purchase or otherwise, who does not, within the time prescribed in this article, file the reports herein provided for, shall be subject to have such land forfeited and escheated to the State of Texas. The reports herein acquired shall, when the alien is a minor or insane person, be filed by the parent or guardian of such

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alien. It shall be the duty of the ty, which record shall be alphab Ait. 21d. Reports as to alien clerk of the county court of each tically indexed. The recording fees ownership; failure to make report; county to file and record the reports for recording such reports shall be above provided for in a separate paid by the alien owner. (Acts 1921. All aliens now owning lands in the volume, to be entitled: "Record of 37th Leg., Ch. 134, Par. 1, adding

Alien Owned Lands," for said coun- Art. 21d to Rev. Civ. St. 1911.)

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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.

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# THE CHURCHES

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. 9:45, a. m., Sunday School, C. B. Jordan, superintendent.

11:00, a. m., Preaching by the pastor Subject, "The Future of Pecos Methodist Church."

4:00, p. m., Junior Missionary Society. Mrs. Ben Randals, superintendent. 6:45, a. m., League devotional hour, A

G. Waugh, superintendent. 7:30, p. m., preaching. Subject: "'Junk' or 'Treasure,' which?"

We are having an exceptionally fine holiday season from several angles. Last Sunday was a fine day and the closing hour was the climax. We love the songs of Zion, especially when they are so well rendered as they were on that occasion.

vided and seem to appreciate it. The "Trip Around the World" was attended co-operation of the churches of Pecos in furnishing a full holiday program of social enjoyment is the finest I have ever experienced or observed.

Come to the church next Sunday. L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services were held at the Episcopal Church Thursday night. Rev. F. A. Ellers. of Carlsbad, N. M. preached an interesting sermon and special music was rendered by the choir, assisted by some members of the Pecos band, under the direction of Prof. Blount. Mrs. S. E. Johnston sang a solo "Crown-Him King of Kings," which was given in her usual perfect and beautiful voice.

HIS ROYALTY Teacher-Who married Princess Mary?

Bright Boy-Doug.

EXPERIENCED "Yas sah, Jedge, I wantta to getta divorce." "You do, eh? Well, Rufus, I suppose that you want to be free to

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A. J. Curtis and Andy Waugh have closed a deal which puts them in possission of the Pecos Battery Co., formerly owned by Reuben Mr. Curtis has been in Dallas for

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They sat upon a rustic seat, Beneath a leafy bower; He pressed her to his manly breast, When knighthood was in flower.

They journeyed down the centuries; To the flapper age of now; She steered him to the kitchen. And made him cook the chow.

LAZY LARRY

A New Year's vow I will take now, That will do away with a lot of fuss. Language refined Will henceforth be mine,

It takes so darned much work to



Mrs. G. C. Parkker entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in the evening at which time the husbands of the members were invited. There were nine tables of players and high score among the ladies was made by Mrs. J. B. Howard and second high by Mrs. Max Krauskopf with the gentlemen players high score was made by H. B. Prickett with Judge J. B. Howard making second.

After a number of games delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches, olives cocoa and plum pudding were served.

Besides the club members and their husbands present, the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharpe of Medill Judge and Mrs. Henry Russell and Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Dean was at home Wed-Socially our young people are well pro- nesday evening at an informal Bridge party. There were six tables of players and a number of spirited games were enby about one hundred young folk. The joyed after which a salad course was

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hronology The Year 1922

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### (c), 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3-War between Russia and Fin-and begun over alleged Finnish aid to Karelian rebels.

Jan. 6—Allied supreme council called sconomic and financial congress to meet in Genos in March; Germany and Russia Jan. 7-Conferees at Washington adopted resolutions forbidding submarine operations against merchantmen and banning poison gas in warfare.

Jan. 8-Briand agreed at Cannes to partial moratorium for Germany in re-turn for defensive alliance for France with Great Britain. Jan 31-Shantung controversy between China and Japan settled.
Feb. 1-Washington conference adopted ave-power naval limitation treaty with agreement on Pacific fortifications; dopted resolutions declaring open door

in China; approved treaty for restriction of use of submarines and polson gas in warfare; Mr. Balfour announced Great Britain would restore Wei-Hai-Wei to Feb. 4-Washington conference approved treaties relating to China and resolution creating international commission to re-Vise the rules of warfare.

Feb. 6—Delegates to Washington conference signed all the treaties and the conference adjourned sine die. Feb. 10-President Harding submitted Washington conference treaties, with full minutes of conference, to the senate.

Feb. 11-United States and Japan signed treaty defining rights of former on Yap and other islands mandated to Japan. Feb. 16—International permanent court of justice held first session in The Hague. Lloyd George and Poincare agreed on 20-year Anglo-French pact and postponed Genoa conference to April 10.
Feb. 25-Premier Lloyd George announced Great Britain abandoned protecterate of Egypt
March 1-United States senate ratified Yap treaty with Japan. March 24 United States

March 34—United States senate ratified four-power Pacific treaty.

March 37—United States senate ratified supplement to Pacific treaty, excluding Japanese mainland, and reservation straightening out tangle ever declaration on domestic affairs.

March 39—United States senate ratified naval limitation treaty and treaty on use of poison gas and submarines in warfare, March 30-United States ratified ninepower treaty concerning China and treaty on Chinese tariff April 7—Germany rejected allied reparation commission's demand that she issue
\$800,000,000 in additional taxes.
April 5—Colombia and Venezuela signed
beundary treaty.
April 10—Economic conference of Genos
opened. Russian delegates accepted the
four demands of the other nations.

April 16—Germany and Britanian

April 16-Germany and Russia concluded April 16—Germany and Russia concluded treaty, canceling war debts and Brest-Litovsk treaty and establishing full diplomatic relations. Representatives of allies at Genoa conference surprised and engry.

April 17—Pence pariey between Japan and Far East republic broken off.

April 18—Allied and little entente powers at Genoa barred Germany from participation in conference on Russia.

tion in conference on Russis.

April 21—German delegates at Genon agreed to keep out of discussions of Russian affairs.

April 24-France and Japan at Genoa, reached accord to espose recognition of soviet Russia; conference deadlocked by Russia's financial demands. May 1-Soviet Russia, in great May day emonstration at Moscow, defied the capitalistic nations of the world." May 2-Mamorandum of allies' conditions for helping Russia handed to soviet delegates at Genea; Belgium refused to delegates at Genea; Belgium refused to sign and France made reservation.

May 3 France withdrew her assent to proposals made to the Russian government by Genoa conference. French press charged Lloyd George with trickery concerning Russian oil fields.

May 11—Russians at Genoa replied evasively to allied proposals.

May 14-Allies at Genea invited United States to participate in new negotiations with Russia to begin at The Hague

May /15 United States declined invitato The Hague conference. Russia agreed to participate. Germany and Poland signed treaty settling Upper Silesia disputes.
Great Britain asked United States, France and Italy to co-operate with her in investigating and stopping Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor.

Tecns-Arica conference between Chile and Peru opened in Washington.

May 18—Powers at Genoa adopted eight

months' truce with Russia and other soviet republica. 19-Genoa conference adjourned, Lloyd George warning the Russians to be May 24-International bankers' committee met in Paris te plan economic recovery for Europe. June 3-United States agreed to help investigate Turkish atrocities. June 6-France refused to agree to re-

duction of German reparations.

June 15-Hague preliminary conference on Russian affairs opened. Russian delegates joined in co ference at The Hague and insisted credits Russia should be first topic handled. July 1-Japan completed ratification of all the Washington conference treaties.

July 6-Russians at The Hague, after submitting "amazing" budget, offered 500 concessions for \$1,500,000,000 in credits. July 10-Germany agreed to give allies control of its ilnances, hoping for a loan of a billion dollars, and asked moratorium raperations 17-League of Nations council met

London to ratify the mandates, Amer-and Great Britain having reached ly 20-Conference at The Hagne ended without result owing to position of Russian delegates. July 22-Council of League of Nations dopted British mandate for Palestine and

French mandate for Syria. July 27-Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Albania recognized as sovereign states by the United States. July 30-King Constantine proclaimed Smyrna and its hinterland an autonomous

state under protection of Greece, Aug. 7-Conference of allied premiers opened in London. Poincare threatened France would act alone if necessary to compel Germany to execute the Versailles treaty. French demands referred to ex-

Aug. 8-Demuyter, Belgium, won James Gordon Bennett balloon race in Europe. Aug. 9-French plans to coerce Ger-many disapproved by allied experts. Aug. 10-United States and Germany signed agreement for determination of war claims Aug. 16-Allied conference in London

broke up without result.

Aug. 15—Grmany defaulted on payment of \$3,000,000 installment of pre-war debts te allied nationals. Aug. 28-Turks opened great offensive against Greeks in Asia Minor. Aug. 31-Reparations commission granted Germany six months' respite. Sept. 1-Greece, her armies routed by the Turks, offered to evacuate Asia Minor if Turkey would sign armistics. Sept. 4-League of Nations met in Geneva; Augustin Edwards of Chile elected

president Sept. 5-Gen. Tricoupis, new Greek com-mander in chief, captured by Turks. Council of League of Nations blocked all lans for merging of Austria with any other nation.

Sept. 8-Greeks began evacuation of Bmyrna. Sept. 9-Turkish Nationalists occupied Smyrns. Sept. 13-France and Great Britain ne-cepted Lord Robert Cecil's plan for "in-ternational company assurance against Sept. 13-Westers portion of Smyrna burned; loss \$80,000, e.c.; many lives lost. Germany refused to deposit gold guar-antee demanded by Leigium and defaulted on payment of private pre-war debts to allied nationals.

Sept. 15—Great Britain invited the do-minions, France, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Greece to join in the defense of the Sept. 16-France and Italy opposed military operations against Turks.
Sept. 18—Entire British Atlantic fleet

sent to Dardanelles. Hungary admitted to League of Nations, Sept. 19-Kemal Pasha demanded of allies immediate conference on guarantees for neutrality of the Straits and permission to send troops into Thrace.
Sept. 20-Allies agreed to conference of eight nations on Near East, excluding

Sept. 23—Allies invited Turks to peace conference, agreeing to return Constantineple, Adrianople and Thrace in return for freedom of the Dardanelles.

Sept. 25—Great Britain agreed to admit peace concern. Russia to Near East conference concerning the Dardanelles

Sept. 26-Greek troops revolted and King Constantine abdicated. Russia, in note to the allies, demanded the restoration of Turkey in Europe. Sept, 29-Kemal Pasha accepted allies' invitation to armistice parley, and to peace conference on condition that Con-stantinople and all of Thrace be ceded at ence to Nationalist government. Oct. 1—Turk Nationalists agreed to armistice conference at Mudania on Oct. 3 and suspended military operations. Oct. 3-Armistice conference opened at

Oct. 10-Allies, Greeks and Turkish Nationalists agreed to armistice convention at Mudania, providing for evacuation of Thrace by Greece within 15 days and its delivery to Turkey within 45 days.

Oct. 11-Mudania protocol signed.
Oct. 23-United States invited Central
American republics to conference on limitation of armament and other subjects, in Washington Dec. 4.
Oct. 27-Allies invited United States to participate in Near East conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 18. Secretary Hughes replied United States would send observers. Russia invited to part of conference dealing with the Darda-

Oct. 29-Turkey and Russia opened conference for economic accord.

Nov. 12—Lausanne conference postponed to Nov. 20. Nov. 20-Near East peace conference at Lausanne opened, with return to secret diplomacy in effect.
Nov. 21—Eastern Thrace and Adrianople turned ever to the Turks.
Dec. 2—Russia and nations on her western border opened limitation of arma-

ment conference. Dec 4-Conference of Central American republics opened in Washington. Nov. 30-Allies demanded from Germany apology and indemnity for attack on al-lied officers in Bavaria, Dec. 5-British troops forced Turks to Christian refugees leave Constan-

Dec. 6-Allies presented plan for control of Dardanelles to Lausanne conference, America's position stated, Dec. 8—Turkey's plan for Dardanelles submitted at Lausanne. Virtually accepted by the allies. Dec. 9-Allied premiers met in London to consider German reparations, Dec. 16-German reparations plan relected by allied premiers.

Shantung province formally restored to China by Japan.
Dec. 11-Conference of allied premiers adjourned to Jan. 1. France insisting on forcible occupation of the Ruhr. Dec. 12-Baltic states served ultimatum on Russia at Moscow which Russia rejected and disarmament conference went

Dec. 14-Turkey agreed to join League of Nations when peace is signed and to accept measures for protection of minori-

## FOREIGN

Jan. 7-Dail Elreann accepted Irish peace treaty by vete of 64 to \$7. De Valera and followers decided to continue Jan. 9-De Valera resigned presidency of Irish republic and was defeated for re-election, 58 to 60. Jan. 10-Arthur Griffith elected prosident of Dail Eireann to establish the Irish Free State. De Valera and followers Jan. 12-Premier Briand of France re-

signed because his policies at Cannes con-ference were opposed. Poincare made Jan. 14—Parliament of southern Ireland ratified peace treaty. Michael Collins at head of provisional government. Jan. 16-Provisional government of Irish Free State installed at Dublin Castle, Feb. 2-Premier Benomi of Italy and his cabinet resigned. Feb. 8-Cardinal Achille Ratti, arch-

bishop of Milan, elected pope, taking name of Plus XI. Feb. 12-Pius XI crowned sope. Feb. 22-Free State and republic advocates in Ireland agreed to have referen-dum on treaty with England and Free State constitution three months hence and to hold no elections until then. Feb. 28-Japanese diet rejected universal

suffrage measure. Feb. 25-New Italian cabinet formed by Luiga Facta Feb. 28-Princess Mary of England married to Viscount Lascelles. March 2-Lady Rhondda won seat in house of lords, creating precedent. March 30-Irish Free State and Ulster representatives signed peace pact. Two Portuguese aviators flew from Lisben to the Canaries on way to Brazil March 31-King George signed Irish Free State act.

April 5-Portuguese aviators, en route Brazil, flew from Canaries to Cape Verde islands. April 18-Portuguese aviators flew from Cape Verde islands to St. Paul's Rock, 1,000 miles, but wrecked their plane ou April 21-Gen, Chang Tso Ling, governor Manchuria, seized Peking and Tien

April 28-Great battle between armies of Generals Chang and Wu Pei Fu opened May 3—Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez elected president of Venezuela. May 4—General Wu's army victorious in battle near Peking; General Chang's army in flight. May 21-Russian government passed de-

cree recognizing property rights within June 1-Old Chinese parliament met and President Hau resigned. Paraguay in threes of a revolution. June 3-General Diedrichs elected prestdent of Viadivostok government. June 5-Portuguese aviators completed their flight from Lisbon to Brazil.

Japanese cabinet resigned. June 8-King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marle of Rumania married at Belgrade. June 10-Cuban cabinet resigned. June 11-Li Yuan-Hung assumed presidency of China and made Wu Ting-Fang

Admiral Kato became premier of Japan.

June 16-General Chen captured Canton and Sun Yat Sen fled. National election held in Ireland, advo-National election held in Ireland, advecates of treaty winning.

June 22-Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, M. P. for an Ulster district, assassinated by two Irishmen in London.

June 24-Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, assassinated in Berlin.

July 10-Big revolution in Brasil crushed after several weeks' Aghting.

July 18-Facta cabinet in Italy resigned, ewing to actions of the Fascisti.

July 25-Bavarian government rejected national German legislation for defense national German legislation for defense

of the republic.

Aug. 6—Italian Fascisti captured palace at Genoa in face of heavy gun fire of regulars. Martial law preclaimed in several provinces.

Aug. 18—Cork, last stronghold of Irish rebels, taken by Irish Nationalists.

Aug. 16—Peace pariey between warring factions in China opened in Shanghai, Aug. 21—General Wu, military master of China, accepted policy of Dr. Sun for reorganization of China like the United States.

Free State, killed in ambuscade. Aug. 27-Sweden by popular vote re-Aug. 30-General Crowder gave Cuba ten days to act on his legislative reform Sept. 7-Brazil began celebration of one hundredth anniversary of her independ-Sept. 9-William Corgrave elected president of Irish provisional government, Sept. 26-Greek troops revolted and King Aug. 24 Secretary of State Hughes sailed for Brazil.

Sept. 27-Crown Prince George sworn in as king of Greece.
Raisuli, famous Moro can bandit, surrendered to the Spanish, Oct. 15-King Ferdinand and Queen Maris of Rumania crowned at Albajulia Oct. 19-British conservatives decided to bandon coalition; Prime Minister Lloyd

George and his cabinet resigned; A. Bonar law invited to form new ministry. Oct. 21-New provisional government Dominican Republic inaugurated. Oct. 23-Bonar Law elected head of Conservative party and accepted the post of prime minister. Oct. 24-Bonar Law announced his cabinet, and an election was called for

Oct. 25-Japanese evacuated Vladivostok and troops of Far Eastern Republic occupled the city. Oct. 26-Italian Fascisti prepared for militant action and Premier Facta and his cabinet resigned.

King George dissolved British parliament and called new one to meet Nov. 20. Oct. 29-King of Italy invited Mussolini, head of the Fascist!, to form a new min-Oct. 30-Premier Mussolini announced new Italian cabinet. Oct. 31-Gen. Francisco Murguia, Mexican rebel chieftain, captured and shot. Noy, 1-Angora National assembly de-

clared the sultan of Turkey dethroned, declared the sovereignty of the nation is in the hands of the people and changed the name from Ottoman empire to State of Turkey. Nov. 4-Turkish Nationalists took pos-session of Constantinople and asked the allies to remove their troops.

Nov. 5-Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm married

Princess Hermine of Reuss at Doors. Allies refused to evacuate Constan-

Nov. 13-King of Italy gave Mussolini ministry full power to make governmental Nov. 14 German Chancellor Wirth and his cabinet resigned under pressure of supporting parties.
Nov. 15-Prime Minister Bonar Law won control of house of commons in Britis! elections. Arthur Bernardes inaugurated president

of Brazil Nov. 16-Wilhelm Cuno accepted German chancellorship. Nov. 17-Turkish National assembly ordered arrest and trial of the sultan, and he started for Maita on a British warship, Nov. 18—Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of deposed sultan, elected caliph by Turkish National assembly. General Feng lead coup d'etat in Peking, establishing martial law and ousting the cabinet. Dr. W. W. Yen assumed pre-Nov. 20-Cuno named new German ministry, Socialists and Communists being

not represented Nov. 24-Erskine Childers, chief aid of De Valera, executed by Irish Free State Nov. 25-Italian parliament gave Pre-nier Musselini full power to carry out reforms. German Chancellor Cuno given big vote

of confidence by reichstag. Nov. 28-Five former cabinet members of Greece and one general were convicted of treason in connection with the Greek debacle in Asia Minor and were executed Great Britain protested and broke off diplomatic relations. Dec. 2—Prince Andrew of Greece de-graded and exiled for high treason. Dec. 4—Farliament passed Irish consti-tution bill; Timothy Healy appointed gov-ernor general of Irish Free State. 6-Irish Free State came into being. Dec. 7-Ulster parliament voted to stay

out of Irish Free State. Dec. 8-Liam Mellowes and Rory O'Confor, Irish rebel leaders, executed in Dub-Dec 9-Gabriel Narutowicz elected pres-Dec. 11-Pope held secret consistory and created eight new cardinals.

Dec. 16—President Narutowicz of Poland

assassinated. Ukraine parliament voted to merge with Moscow government.

Dec. 17-Moscow government ordered consuls of eleven nations to leave Vladivostok

DOMESTIC Jan. 3-Henry P. Fletcher appointed am-bassador to Belgium. Jan. 3-George Wharton Pepper apcointed United States senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Beles Pen-Jan. 12—Senate by vote of 46 to 41 seated Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, with rebuke for lavish expenditure of money

in campaign.

Jan. 26—House passed anti-lynching bill. Jan. 31-Senate passed foreign debt refunding bill, putting limit for payment at Feb. 7-A. B. Houghten appointed am-bassador to Germany, Theodore Brentano minister to Hungary and A. H. Washburn minister to Austria Feb. 8-Senate passed the house co-

operative marketing bill Feb. 17-Charles A. Rawson appointed United States senator from Iowa to succeed Kenyon. Feb. 18-Federal Judge K. M. Landis resigned, effective March 1. Feb. 27-Supreme court ruled Nineteenth. or woman's suffrage, amendment is conetitutional.

Feb. 28-President Harding, in address to congress, urged subsidies for American merchant marine which will amount to \$15,000,000 in first year and \$30,000,000 annually thereafter. March 2-Dr. Hubert Work appointed postmaster general, March 28-House of representatives passed soldiers' bonus bill. March 27—House voted to add \$15,000,000 to rivers and harbors appropriation.

March 29—House passed army bill with
appropriations for army of 115,000.

April 15—House, in committee of the
whole, voted, 177 to 130, to amend navy
bill to provide for \$6,000 men instead of

Senate voted to extend 3 per cent immigration law for three years.

April 19-House clinched "big navy" action by vote of 221 to 148, and then 20-Pan-American meeting of opened in Baltimore. April April 21-Congress apprepriated \$1,000,000 or flood control and relief in Mississippi river valley.
May 1-United States Supreme court

found packers' control act constitutional. May 2-Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator New in the Indiana Republican primaries, Samuel M. Ralston pominated by the Democrats. May 5-House passed \$17,000,000 soldier hospital bill. May 20-A. H. Geissler, Oklahoma, appointed minister to Guatemala May 24-Interstate commerce commission ordered rail freight rates reduced

May 30-Lincoln memorial at Washing-

about 10 per cent, effective July

ton dedicated. June 2-Senate passed army bill pro-viding for army of 133,000 enlisted men. June 5-United States Supreme court held labor organizations could be sued for violations of Sherman anti-trust law. June 19-Senate passed navy appropriation bill, providing for 86,000 enlisted men.
Minnesota Republicans renominated
United States Senator F. B. Kellogg. and Democrats renominated Mrs. Anna D. Olesen.

June 21—Illinois Supreme court upheld the convictions of William Bross Lloyd and 18 other members of the Communist-

June 22 Striking miners in Williamson county. Illinois, slaughtered 29 strike-breakers and mine guards.

June 24—Gov. Len Small of Illinois found not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the state-June K-Wisconsin Democrats nominated Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh for United States senate.

June 28-Senator P. J. McCumber defeated for renomination in Republican primaries of North Dakota by Lynn J. Frazier.

July 1-General Lerd succeeded General Dawes as director of the budget July 11-James H. Wilkerson named to succeed R. M. Landis as United States district judge.

July 18—Robert B. Howell nominated for senate by Republicans of Nebraska and Senator Hitcheock renominated by Aug. 22-Michael Collins, head of Iriah Aug. 11—John W. Davis elected president American Bar association.

Aug. 15—Mai. David A. Reed appointed to succeed the late United States Senator Crow of Pennsylvania,

Aug. 19—Senate passed the McCumber tariff bill.

Aug. 28—House passed bill to create coal investigating complication

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Aug. 29 Senator Hiram Johnson renom, Aug. 31-Senate passed soldiers' bonus

House passed emergency fuel bill, de-signed to prevent profitsering in coal. Proposed Midvale-Republic-Inland Steel merger cited by federal trade commission as unfair competition, in violation of strade commission act.

Sept. 1—House passed bill to prevent forced discharge of 1,000 army officers.

Sept. 3—Associate Justice John A.

Clarke resigned from Supreme court.

Sept. 5—Republicans of Wisconsin remominated Senator LaFollette and Governor 1.1 Disconsin ernor J. J. Blaine. Former Senator George H. Sutherland

emppointed to Supreme court. senate passed the emergency fuel bill. Sept 7-Thirty-eight men indicted for massacre in Illinois. Bept, 1-Senate passed Borah bill creat-Twenty-one more indicted for Herrin

Sept. 11-Senate bonus bill accepted by Republicans won Maine election by normal majority, Senator Hale and Governor Baxter being re-elected.
Sept. 12—Senator Longe of Massachusetts, Senator Townsend of Michigan and Senator Poindexter of Washington renom-

mated by Republicans.
Sept. 16—House adopted conference report on tariff bill. Sept. 19-President Harding vetoed the Senate adopted conference report on dariff bill. Sept. 20-House overrode President's weto of bonus bill, but senate sustained it.

Sept 21-President signed tariff bill. Sept. 22-Congress adjourned. Conrad E. Spens appointed federal fuel mistributor Sept. 23-Herrin mine massacre grand jury completed its work, having returned indictments.

Triennial conclave of Episcopalian church closed, denying members marriage with divorcees, refusing women place in church management, and passing other important church legislation.

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Six killed in crash of army bombing planes at Mineola, L. I.

Sept. 26—G. A. R. in annual encampment at Des Motnes, Ia.

Sept. 26—United States Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey renominated.

Sept. 28—Dr J. W. Willett of Tams.

3a. elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Oct. 3—Mrs. W. H. Felton appointed United States senator from Georgia, to succeed the late Senator Thomas Watson.

Oct. 6—Attorney General Daugherty in sweeping decisions ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and barred foreign ships from American sports if they have liquor aboard, sealed our unsealed.

Oct. 16—President Harding appointed the coal fact finding commission.
Oct. 16—Great Britain rejected Secrecary Hughes' appeal for treaty granting seciprocal right of search and selzure of ships outside territorial limits. American Lagion convention opened in New Orleans
Det. 20-Alvin M. Owsley of Texas elected national commander of American Le-

Oct. 25—Judge Hand in New York federal court upheld Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against all ships bringing liquer into United States ports. Oct. 26—Supreme Court Justice W. R. Day resigned, effective Nov. 14.

Nov. 7—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories; Republican majoraty in congress greatly reduced.

Nov. 26—President Harding called extransision of congress for Nov. 26.

Nov. 18—United States Supreme court held Japanese are not sligible to naturalisation. Nov. 18—Truman H. Newberry recigned as senator from Michigan. Nov. 39—Extra session of congress

Nov. 21-President Harding asked con-Mrs. W. H. Felton sworn in to act for Nov. 23-Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., appointed associate justice of Supreme court to succeed Justice Day, Nov. 24 Government began series of suits against contractors who built war camps, alleging fraudulent expenditures.
Nov. 27—Senate defeated the bill for a
loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.
Nov. 29—Governor Small of Illinois paridened William Bross Lloyd and 15 other
Communists convicted of violating the

House passed ship subsidy bill.
Mayor James Cousens of Detroit apsointed United States senator to fill out derm of Truman H. Newberry, resigned. Jec. 4-Extra session of congress ended and regular session began. President submitted second annual budget calling for Dec. 5—Two army officers and four en-listed men killed in airplane collision at

Langley field.

Dec. 8-President Harding in message to congress called for \_\_rict and literal enforcement of the prohibition law, a thoroughgoing agricultural credit system, improvement of transportation and out-in wing of railroad strikes, and provision for drafting in war all national resources. Dec. 12-New Illinois constitution re-

Dec. 15 Representative T. W. Harrison of Virginia, Democrat, unseated for election irregularities. Dec. 16-Associate Justice Pitney of United States Supreme court resigned.

Dec. 18—Governors of 16 states conferred with President Harding on prohibition House passed navy bill appropriating

# INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 22-United States railway labor board announced new code of working gules that reduces pay and saves roads \$50,000,000 annually Jan 30-Omaha packing house butchers called off their strike.

Dan, 31-Judge Landis made final wage

Feb. 3 Chicago Building Trades council accepted the Landis wage award. April 1-Union anthracite and bitumi-Move coal miners began strike.

Miny 10-United States labor board formue raffroads to use contract system of

farming out jobs.

May 28-United States railway labor
Board out wages of maintenance of way employees 13.2 per cent-about \$50,000,000 a year.

Jone 6-United States railway labor beard out about \$60,000,000 off the yearly may of railroad shopmen; union heads ordered strike ballots sent out.

June 16-United States railway labor beard reduced wages of clerks, signal-mand stationary firemen about \$26,500,-605 a year. sune 23-Samuel Compers re-elected

by 1-Rallway shopmen went on 3-United States rail labor board wed" the striking mechanical crafts

4-Railroad maintenance of way to see postponed strike indefinitely.
10-President Harding proposed that striking coal miners return to work at the scale and that new scale be arti-July 11—President Harding issued proc-

Since transportation. Formen and ollers ordered to strike on

July 17-President Harding's arbitration sain falling of acceptance, he told the table operators to reopen their mines under protection of fadwal troops and the

about f and four others killed in mine-serie fight at Cliftonville, W. Va. 1301-22-A. F. of L. inquiry board upheld Lambs award in Chicago and recommend-ed reorganisation of local building trades

25-Interstate commerce commis-declaring existence of national emer-because of the strikes, took charge me distribution of fuel and food. 1-Chicago street car and elevated res struck against reduced pay. ay executives rejected President g's plan that strikers returning to reinstated in seniority rights.

-Rail strikers accepted President
respirate with reservations.

-Chicago street car strike settled

promise. -President Harding proposed that shopmen return to work and that top submit contority question to la-10-Brotherhood men refused to mins on the Santa Fe system un-

less guards were withdrawn from shap Aug. II-Many traiss in West tied up by sporadic strikes of erotherhood men. Aug. 13-Railway executives accepted President Harding's plan, with conditions. Striking shopmen rejected it.

Aug. 15-Operators and miners signed agreement at Cincinnati ending coal strike except in Indiana and Illinois. Former wage scale holds. Aug. 18-President Harding laid industrial situation before congress and sug-gested legislation making decisions of la-bor board enforceable and creating a coal

Aug 22-Illinois coal strike settled, men winning their demands.
Sept. 1-Government obtained sweeping injunction in Federal court in Chicago restraining striking shop crafts from interfering with operation of railways. Sept. 2-Anthracite strike settled, old

wage scale continued. Sept. 13-Shopmen's strike broken by separate agreements with many roads. Executive council of A. F. of L. demanded impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkersen. Sept. 23—Federal Judge Wilkerson ststained the injunction against the union Oct. 1-About 2,500 Great Lakes seamen

struck. Nov. 13-Chicago Building Trades coun cil reorganized on basis of Landis award. Dec. 7-National Association of Railway Executives abandoned handling of labor questions nationally.

### DISASTERS

Jan. 4-Greek destroyer blown up hy torpedo explosion; 50 killed. Jan. 28-Roof of moving picture theater in Washington collapsed under weight of snow; 97 killed and 133 injured. Feb. 2-Twenty-five men killed by explo-

Feb. 2—Twenty-five men killed by explosion in mine at Gates, Pa.

Feb. 21—United States army dirigible Roma, bought from Italy, destroyed by fall and explosion near Hampton Roads:

34 men killed, 8 injured.

March 16—One fireman killed, score injured in Chicago fire that destroyed Enlinger block and damaged the Burlington Rallway Office building, with property loss of \$8,000,000.

March 23—British submarine H-42 sunk in Mediterranean with crew of 21, after collision with destroyer.

collision with destroyer. March 29-Famous church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec burned, April 14—Destructive floods throughout Mississippi river valley.

April 17—Fatal and destructive tornadoes in southern Illinois and Indiana.

April 18-Four hundred carloads of war munitions exploded in Monastir, Serbia, killing hundreds and destroying center of April 24-Sudden flood at Fort Worth, Tex., killed several score of persons.

April 27-Levee breaks in Louisiana made 10,000 homeless. May 19-P. & O. liner Egypt sunk in col-

lision with French freghter: 98 lost.
June 11-Great storm swept New city and vicinity; 50 persons killed and vast damage done. June 12-Three hundred drowned by flood in San Salvador, July 31-Great conflagration in European business quarter of Hongkong.

Aug. 1—Forty persons killed in wreck of pilgrims' train near Lourdes, France. Aug. 2-Fifty thousand lives lost in typhoon at Swatow, on China coast. Aug. 5-Thirty-seven killed and 138 infured in railway collision at Sulphur

Springs, Mo. Aug. 17—Towns of Fairbanks, Silver Creek and Pimio, Minm., destroyed by for-Aug. 26 Japanese cruiser Niitaka sank in typhoon; 300 lives lest Aug. 28-Forty-seven men entombed in burning gold mine shaft at Jackson, Cal.; all found dead 28 days later. Aug. 29-Chilean ship sank near Co-quimbo; 316 lives lost.

Sept. 28—Ammunition stores exploded by lightning destroyed Falconara fort, Italy, killing 174 soldiers and injuring a thou-Oct. 5-More than 30 reported killed in disastrous forest fires in northern Ontarie and Quebec. Several towns destroyed. Oct. 21-Fifteen burned to death in New-York tenement fire, Oct. 31-Webb City, Mo., wrecked by

Nov. 6-Eighty men killed by gas explosion in coal mine near Spangler, Pa. Nov. 10-Earthquake and tidal waves in Chile killed hundreds and did vast dam-Nov. 13-Eighty lives lost when Mexican steamer sank at La Bomba. Nov. 22-Eighty-four men killed by dust

# Dec. 8-Business district and many homes of Astoria, Ore., burned; loss

explosion in mine near Birmingham, Ala.

NECROLOGY Jan. 2-Rennold Wolf, playwright and critic, in New York.

Jan. 5-Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, in Antarctle.

Jan. 7-Prince Kalanianaole, Hawalian delegate to congress.

Jan. 8-Joseph Oliver, grand sire of Sovereign Lodge of Odd Fellows of United States, Canada and Australia, at To-Jan. 10-Marquis Okuma, famous Japanese statesman. Clarence B. Miller, secretary of Republican national committee.

Jan. 13-Former United States Senator
Joseph H. Millard of Nebraskal

Jan. 16-John T. Kelly, veteran comedi-

Jan. 17-George B. Selden, inventor of first gasoline-driven vehicle, in Reches-Jan. 19-Archbishop Charles H. Gau-thler of the metropolitan provinces of Ot-Jan. 22-Pope Benedict XV. John Kendrick Bangs, American hu-

morist and editor. Viscount James Bryce Jan. 23-Arthur Nikisch, famous orches-Jan, 25-Miss Genevieve Reynolds, vetran American actress. Jan. 26—Mrs. Imogene Hyams, creator of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Jan. 27—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman (Nellie Bly), newspaper woman, in New York.

Jan. 28—Richard Westacott, United

States vice consul in London.

Feb. 1—Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, elder statesman of Japan.
Feb. 2—E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, vietim of Washington theater disaster.
Feb. 3—Gen. Christian De Wet, commander in chief of Boer army in war Feb. 4-Maurice FitsGerald, duke of l cinster, premier poor of Ireland. Feb. 5-G. W. Jackson, noted engineeer-

ng contractor, in Chicago. Feb. 16-John S. Miller, eminent attorrep, in Chicago.
Feb. 20—J. F. Shafroth, former United States senator and governor of Colorado.
Feb. 21—Col. R. G. Cholmeley-Jones. former chief of war risk insurance.
Feb. 23—Viscount Harcourt, British March 1-Dr. J. C. Branner, president emeritus of Stanford university.

March 2-Henry Bataille, French dram-March 6-Col. John Lambert, millionaire steel magnate, at Pasadena, Cal. March 25-Charles Pope, former "glucose king," in Chicago.

March 20-Sir John Eaton, Canadian merchant prince.

April 1--Charles, ex-emperor of Austria, at Funchal, Madeira.

April 3--Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president emeritus of University of Minnesota.

Frederick Villiers, famous war artist

April 4—John W Midgely, noted railway expert, in Chicage
April 4—Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, former chief of staff of German army.

April 10—E. J. Murphy, veteran warden of Illinois state penitentiary.

April 12—Henry M. Shrady, sculptor, in New York.

April 13-Sir Ross Smith, famous Australian aviator, killed by fall of plane.

April 14-Adrian C. Anson, famous veteran of baseball, in Chicago.

April 17-Henry V. Esmond, English playwright John Foord, editor Asia Magazine, in

April 23-Eduarde S. Mujica, Chilean Lord Leopold Meuntbatten, cousin of King George of England. Rt, Rev Troy Beatty, Episcopal bishop condition of Tennessee, April 25 Frederick VanRensselaer Dey, writer of the Nick Carter detective steries, committed suicids in New York. April 3-Paul Deschanel, ex-president

April 30—Commander J. D. J. Kelley, U. S. N., retired, in New York. May 1—John Vande Cheney, poet and easnyist, in San Diego, Cal. May 2-Ada Jores, noted musical comedy actress. May 4-A J. Gronns, former United States senator from North Dakota, May 6-Henry P. Davison, New York May 7-J. H. Patterson, head of National Cash Register Co. United States District Judge Beverly Mvans at Savannah, Ga. May 12-C. B. Adams, noted penologist, at St. Charles, Ill. May 13-Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, former

minister from Salvador, in Chicago.

May 30—A. C. Bartlett, prominent in Chicago business and civic life.

June 2—Former United States Senrior

W. P. Pollock of South Carolina.

June 3—Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune
(Marion Harland), author, in New York.

June 5—W. T. Abbott, Chicago financier June 6-Lillian Russell-Mrs. Alexander P. Moore-famous stage beauty, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
June 7-Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, at Seattle.

George Carmack, discoverer of Klondike gold fields, at Vancouver.

June 8—Henry T. Oxnard, leader in sugar industry, in New York.

June 13—Horace E. Hooper, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica.
G. W. Aldredge, collector of the port of New York. June 19-Frederic C. Penfield, former ambassador to Austria, in New York. June 21-Take Jonescu, Rumanian

June 23-Wu Ting Fang, Chinese states-June 24-William T. Rockefeller, capital-June 27-A. Stuart Baldwin, vice president Illinois Central railway. Edwin U. Judd, last survivor of founders Republican party, at Anacortes, Wash. June 29-Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Chica-go, leader in society and social work. June 30-Samuel G. Goss, inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, at

lencoe, Ill.
July 6 Congressman M. P. Kinkald et O'Nelli, Neb., in Washington.
July 9-E. W. Barrett, editor and preprietor of Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald. July 16-Dr. E. J. Wheeler, editor of Current Opinion
July 19-Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher, founder of Goucher college, Baltimore.
July 22-Alice Miriam, grand opera star, in New York.
July 24-Col. R. W. Guthrie, noted ell nan of Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 77-Richard M. Birdsall, famous in-

Frank S. White of Alabama Aug. 2-Alexander Graham Bell, Ventor of the telephone. United States Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania. ef Pennsylvania.

Lamuel P. Padgett, former congressman from Tennesses.

Aug. 3-Benjamin S. Donnelley, former
famous football star, in New York.

Aug. 4.-Enver Pasha, ex-war minister
of Turkey, killed in battle.

Aug. 5-Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U.

Aug. 12-Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Rireann, in Dublin, Aug. 12-John G. Weelley, former pro-hibition candidate for President, in Aug. 16-Lord Northchiffe, noted British Levy Mayer, preminent Chicago law-Aug. 16 .- Rollin D. Salisbury, geologist, University of Chicago.
Aug. 18-Genevieve Ward, noted Ameri-

Aug. 18—Genevieve Ward, noted American tragedienne, in Lendon.

Aug. 22—Rev. Dr. Henry Couden, blind chaplain of the house of representatives for 25 years, in Washington.

Aug. 28—Albert J. Hepkins, former United States senator from Illinois.

Aug. 25—Delavan Smith, publisher of Indianapolis News.

Aug. 25—Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of American Public Health association.

Aug. 27—Francis S. Peabody, millionaire soal magnate of Chicago.

Aug. 28—Arthur Dawson, American artist and critic.

Aug. 30-Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, only daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, in Chicago. W. H. Hudson, noted British naturalist Bept 2-Cel D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of A. E. F., in Chicago. The duchess of Albany, H. H. Lawson, Australian novelist and W. Dickinson, chief editor of Reu-

Sept. 4—Theodore A. Bell, prominent lawyer and politician of San Francisco. Sept. 5—Bishop Samuel A. Fallows, head of Reformed Episcopal church, in Sept. 8-J. T. Clark, president Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, Leon Bonnat, eminent French artist. Sept. 18-Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pitts-Sept. 19—Garland Stahl, Chicago bank president and former baseball star. Sept. 21—Enos Mills, American natural-

Sept. 26-Thomas Watson, United States senator from Georgia. Oct. 1-Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, 6-Walker Hill, well known banker of St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 7-Marie Lloyd, British comedi-

Oct 8-Jorge Montt, former president of Oct 10-Isaac Guggenheim, American opper magnate, in England.
Oct. 13-Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, American author.
Oct. 22—Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of Outleok and famous preacher and writer.
Oct. 31—Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher, in London.
Nov. 1—Thomas Nelson Page, author and former ambassador to Italy.
Alfred Capus, leading French journal-

Nov. 2-T DeWitt Cuyler, prominent railroad man, in Philadelphia.

Nov. 7-Jacob Gimbel, prominent merchant of Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee. Nov. S-Antonio Lopes Gutierres, minis-ter from Honduras, in Washington. Nov. S-Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, feunder of Daughters of American Rev-Nov. 13-Bellamy Storer, former American diplomat, in Paris,
Nov. 14-Richard K. Fox, editor and publisher of the Police Gazette, in New York. York.

Nov. 15—E. L. Burlingame, former editor of Scribner's Magazine, in New York.

Nov. 17—Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and governer general of the Philippines, in Memphis.

W. G. Sharp, former ambassador to France, at Elyria, O.

Nov. 19—Frank Bacon, American actor, in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Nov. 20—George Bronson Howard, author and playwright, at Los Angeles,

Nov. 23—Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian statesman,
Henry N. Cary, well knewn newspaper
man, in Chicago.
Nov. 24-John H. Gilmeur, American actor and musician, at Yonkers, N. Y.
Nov. 25-Frederick G. Nedringhaus, former congressman and Republican national committeeman from Missouri. Nov. 26-Kate Ryan, veteran American And Ryan, Veteran American actress. at Boston.

Ney. Zi-G. H. Scidmore, United States consul general at Tokyo.

Nov. 30-James R. Mann of Chicago, veteran congressman.

William G. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

c. 2—Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, N., retired, at Bristol, R. I. 7—Dr. W. E. Quine, noted Chicago Dec. 8—Dr. C. A. Fischer, estronomer of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. Dec. 8—Cardinal Iglesias of Spain.
L. B. Prince, former governor of New

Dec. 12-John Wanamaker, famous mer-chant, in Philadelphia. Dec. 15-Alexander Robertson, banker of Chicago. Dec. 16-Jesse M. Overton, capitalist, of Nashville, Tenn. James O. Davidson, ex-governor of Wis-Lord Marcus Beresford, noted English Dec. 17-Cal. A. H. Bradley, fermer chief

April 28—Richard Creker, former head of Tammany Hall, in Ireland.

8. R. Kaufman, well known hotel man THEIR BES THEIR BEST EFFORTS

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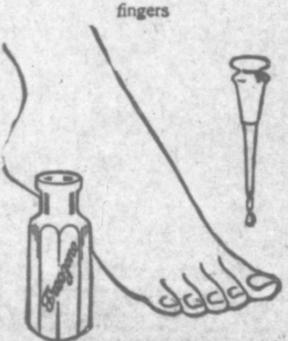


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results, of course. They all do for that matter, but this one may have to liquidate his visible assets, re- suit, in cause No. 2199 in said Court, worked a little harder than the average one does, because it went more into detail. The advertiser took prospective buyers mto his confidence told them the whole truth -which is the secret of successful Yours truly,

The ad was as follows:

FOR SALE-One male animal, alleged to be a horse. Age unknown, but in all probability was foaled sometime during the present century; 15.3 hands high, inclined to be angular. Harness will hang on From your brief description I think Record in the deed records of Record him anywhere and at any angle. I have a dead, or practically dead, county, Texas, and levied upon as the Condition fair to middling; 11 ribs match for this horse and should like property of said H. M. Noecker and on each side; (you can count them to acquire another, as they seem Seth Lewis. And on Tuesday, the 2nd for yourself) the rest of his anatomy to have a great many qualities in day of January, 1923, at the Court House fairly well concealed. Four legs, common and should go well to- door of Recres county, in the Town of better in fact than many which have crop and at present prices I feel been in evidence of late. Two eyes that the corn can be fed to animals which are normal for a horse of his of this class with as much profit as age. Teeth need some repairs and any disposition I could make of it. the highest bidder, as the property of some replacements. Any lady with However, being a farmer yourself, said H. M. Noeckker and Seth Lewis by plenty of time, patience and a good probably the best thing he does. Price, with the usual factory guarantee, exceptions as above, \$10; halter extra. Apply Sam Huffman, Esmont, Va.

With this brief introduction the

Brings Nearly 50 Replies.

paper is decidedly the best advertis- venience. I could trade off serted in one of your recent issues, consider it. brought forth almost 50 replies; If you are not interested in quite so comprehensive and I am not livery of the horse.

The country is not suffering from child ought to be forced to study bad citizens. No country ever suf- the science of government. And fered from the bad citizenship of every man ought to be a practical, good citizens. Communities, states, common sense, persistent, couragand nations have no better govern- eous, everlasting politician. When ment than the negligent citizen pro- men get so pious, so good, and so duces. The responsibility for bad busy that they cannot afford to pergovernment rests upon the negligent form their plain political and civic citizens, the absentee from the bal- duties they become a curse to solot box, and the man who is dodg- ciety, a menace to government, a ed from said administration, you are burden to the taxpayer and a blight on citizenship.

consummate coward, and it is his in Reeves county, Texas, you give infamous cowardice that has plung- due notice to all persons interested ed this country into innumerable in the account for final settlement errors. Out of the cowardice of of said estate, to file their objecsuch men we have filled the legisla- tions thereto, if any they have, on tures and the congress of the United or before the January term, A. D. States with spineless men; cosequent- 1923, of said county court comowner, an honest man to stay out ly, we legislate under the whip lash of politics. Because of his neglect of a party master or we fail to said account and application will be legislate because of timidity and considered by said court.

The common public is unrepreof government. The science of sented and suffers untold burdens ember, A. D. 1922. because of the bad citizenship of (Seal)

on the edition of the paper in which | By the ad appeared, and was compelled 18-3t. 'DEAD' HORSE to form the answers, in person, in You remember reading in recent line at the barnyard gate to preserve issues of the News a "Want Ad" order and avoid disturbances. The The State of Texas, offering for sale a horse of peculiar people of the Scottsville district sim- County of Roeves. characteristics and uncertain pedi- ply hang over the gate watching for gree. If you didn't read it it's your splendid paper to arrive, and own fault, for we've been telling as soon as they read the For Sale Ads go running.

I am thoroughly convinced that an ad in the Scottsville News will of said Court against H. M. Noecker and Well, this particular ad brought sell anything, and heartily recom- Seth Lewis for the sum of Seventy-Eight mend the paper to anyone desiring and 28-100 (\$78.28) Dollars and costs of gardless of intrinsic, artistic or sentimental value. After the ex- H. M. Noecker and Seth Lewis and perience I have had, and the quick action I secured, I can certainly speak with knowledge aforethought.

> SAM HUFFMAN This Is The Enclosure.

Scottsville, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Sam'l Huffman, Esmont, Va .- Dear Sir: note you advertise for sale in the Scottsville News a horse of unknown vintage and uncertain qualities. gether. I also have a large corn you will readily understand when virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale. I say that I haven't the ready cash to pay for a horse, although your price seems more than reasonable.

Now, Mr. Huffman, I would like very much to own your horse and al-\$12; price "as is," without recourse, though, as I say, I haven't the money, I wonder if we couldn't get together in a trade. I have a number of articles which I might trade, I fellowing letters are self-explans- have a perfectly good cider mill which I bought about the time of the 18th amendment. It cost me a great By Esmont, Oct: 30 .- Dear Scotts deal more than you ask for your 17-4. ville News: Please accept my horse but the late spring frosts the thanks for your offorts in my behalf past few years have made a lawand allow me to take this op- abiding citizen of me and I could portunity to state that I believe your part with this article without inconing medium in this part of the coun- orchard and not miss it but as this try. The enclosed ad, which was in- would be hard to move we will not

they came in person and by letter. cider mill how about a used Ford? of said Court against W. P. Brady and I enclose one of the letters, indicat- This is also hard to move at times J. F. McKenzie for the sum of Tweatying that your paper is read by all but if I get your horse I might put three and 98-100 (\$23.98) Dollars and classes-the rich as well as the him with mine and get it to you in cost of suit, in cause No. 2201 in said poor. This happens to be one of this way. At any rate in case we Court, styled The Town of Pecos City the poor ones. I have several of trade I will guarantee delivery of versus W. P. Brady & J. F. McKensie the other kind but they are not the car if you will guarantee de- and placed in my hands for service, I,

I sold the horse in question really the above offers and must have cash. before the ink had thoroughly dried in case this is your wife's driving

\$9.98 for it. A prompt reply will be greatly appreciated. Very truly yours, JAKE TURNIPSEED. TEXAS STANDARD FORM Combination Box 67, Scottsville, Va. -Esmont, (Va.) News. Classified ads are inexpensive re-LEGAL BLANKS

(Legal Advertisements) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARY MANNING, DECEASED

horse, ask her if she will accept

County, Texas. The State of Texas, to the Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas-Greet-

In the County Court of Reeves

A. G. Taggart, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary H. Manning, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharghereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days The average non-active man is a in a newspaper regularly published

> Witness my hand and seal of said court this the 15th day of Dec-S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk of County Court, Reeves

County, Texas. VANNIE INGLE, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

sued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves county, on the 12th day of October, 1922, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk styled The Town of Perces City versus placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser in Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas. did, on the 7th day of December, 1922, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves county, described as follows, to-

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, in block Town of Pecos City, Texas. According to Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to

And in complance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecce Enterprise a newspaper published in Reeves county. Witness my hand, this 7th day

Sheriff Rooves County, Texas. R. G. MIDDLETON.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas,

County of Reeves. sued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves county, on the 12th day of October, 1922, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk E. B. Kiser as Sheriff of Reeves county, If you will not consider any of Texas, did, on the 7th day of December. 1922, levy on certain Real Estate, situated

in Reeves county, described as follows.

Lot No. 2, block No. 117 in the Town of Pecos City, in Reeves county, Texas according to the map or plat of said Town, now of Record in the deed records of Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said W. P. Brady & J. F. McKenzie. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1923, at the Court House door of Reeves county, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. P. Brady & J. F. McKinzie by virtue

of said levy and said Order of Sale. And in complance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said. day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise a newspaper published in Reeves county. Witness my hand, this 7th day of

December, 1922. E. B. KISER. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. R. G. MIDDLETON,

THE ENTERPRISE HAS IN STOCK AND FOR SALE A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FOLLOWING BLANKS

Contract Bill of Sale Warranty Deed Stock Mortgage Quit-Claim Deed Oil and Gas Deed Affidavit in Effect Chattel Mortgages School Land Deed Power of Attorney Vendor Lien Notes Transfer of Royalty Sale Option Contract Mineral Transfer Deed Affidavit to An Account 88 Form Oil and Gas Lease Permission to Take Deposition Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease 88 Form Producers' Special Lease Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust Petroleum and Gas Prospect Application Mettalic and Non-Mettalic Mineral Application 88 Form Trans-Pecos Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

THE ENTERPRISE IS PREPARED TO PRINT ANY OTHER BLANKS ON SHORT NOTICE

JUST SO IT'S PRINTING, THE ENTERPRISE CAN DO IT AND DO IT JUST A LITTLE BET-TER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW. THERE'S A NIFTY, PLEASING APPEARANCE ABOUT EVERY JOB TURNED OUT OF THIS OFFICE -AND YOU AND THE ONE TO WHOM YOU WRITE OR SEND PRINTED MATTER KNOW IT IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST

THE PECOS ENTERPRISE

Smallest Elephant Arrives in U.S.



Captain E A Conningham went into the African French Congo and captured this pigmy elephant which he brought to the New York zoo. "Miamba" weighs 300 pounds is new three years old and

# PERSONAL

are visiting in Sweetwater.

Miss Ruby Mae Beauchamp will return Monday to Sherman, to Kid-Key College where she is in school.

Miss Jessye Heard will return to Frijole, Sunday where she is teach-

Norval Norman of Rule is in Pecos visiting his brother, Superintendent R. B. Norman and family.

Miss Melva Spare of Akron, Ohio, is in Pecos visiting her friend, Mrs. Jack Wingate.

Crum Wednesday, December 27, a daughter.

J. G. Love returned Wednesday mas on business and pleasure.

morhea spent Sunday and Monday home for awhile. with relatives in Pecos.

ing in El Paso came nome to visit from El Paso to spend Christmas her family for the holidays.

Joe Langham came up from Coleman to visit during the holidays with his sister, Mrs. S. C. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Petty left last to Dalias and Fort Worth.

a business trip and Mrs. Jones and where she is teaching. the children are visiting relatives in Odessa.

has been visiting her brothers, W. visit a sister in Tuson, Arizona.

The Rev. and Mrs. Haggard are here for a visit to Mrs. Haggard's McCarver.

sister, Mrs. J. B. Howard and family early part of the week. during Christmas.

Hinds were over from Toyah this up to Prescott, Arizona to spend week, and were pleasant callers at Christmas with Mrs. Love's mother, the Enterprise office.

Judge and Mrs. Ben Palmer are at home from a visit to their sons, Kenneth and Frank during Christmas in El Paso.

Dr. John Camp of Portales, New Mexico is in Pecos this week visiting his brother, Dr. Jim Camp and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp were over did evening. from their home at Fort Stockton to spend Christmas with relatives and irrends in Pecos.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Richardson of Moline, Texas, at the home of her parents in Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks, on Friday, December 22 a son. All concerned are doing well.

Reduce your cow feed bill-and, increase your milk flow. I have a ing at Van Alsyne came home to few tons of choice cotton seed at spend the holidays with her parents, 2 cents per pound. Phone 110, E. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prewit. She will F. Fuqua, Pecos. Texas. (Advertisement)

indescretion of his son.

I. J. Sims returned Thursday from a visit to his family at El Paso.

Miss Carrie Glover and Miss Mrs. Marshall H. Pior and baby Francis Hubbard will leave Monday have been home for the holidays for Austin to resume their studies will return to Austin Monday. n t'e State University.

> in Lydia Patterson school, El Paso, expected home tomorrow. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M M. Le man during the holidays.

Miss Julia Magee who has spent parents. Christmas with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Magee and sister, Miss Mary will return to Fort Worth Monday where she is in school at T. C. U.

Hilliard and Kieth Camp who came Lome from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, to spend Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christmas with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Camp will return to s.ster, Mrs. W. S. Casey. the University Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Hughes who is visiting from Dallas where he spent Christ- relatives in Pecos will leave Tuesday for her home in De Leon accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Tom V. E Pruett and family of Bal- McClure who will be a guest in her

Miss Minnie Vickers and Miss Miss Alice Leeman who is teach- Anna Beddingfield who came down with Miss Minnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers returned to E. Tuesday.

M.ss Hazel Berry came down from El Paso last week to spend Monday for their home at Medill. Caristmas with her cousin, Mrs. M. Saturday for a Christmas vacation W. Collie and family. She went to Fort Worth Tuesday to visit a day or Tom Jones is in Kansas City on two before returning to El Paso

E. L. Collings and daughter, Miss Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wil-Mrs. Sam Wilson of Dunn who son spent Chr.stmas with relatives in Et Paso. Mr. Collings, Mr. Wil-W. and John Camp, left Saturday to son and Miss Warren have returned but Mrs. Collings and Mrs. Wilson remained for a longer visit.

Toto and Dulce Drummond, who parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. are in El Paso working for the Studebaker Auto Co., were at home for the holidays spending-Christmas Mrs. A. B. Coleman and children with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. of Midland were the guests of her H. Drummond. They returned the ray made of a fracture of her

W. E. Morton, Dee Davis and Mr. Milses Aileen and Margaret went Dr. Camp. Mrs. Mary Owen and her brother, Robert Lee arrived Saturday to Add Owen and family. They will spend Christmas at the parental return Saturday or Sunday.

> and held services at the church last prepared for Christmas. evening. A specially prepared musical program added much to the

days to her parents. They return- by Mrs. Mann and children wno will ed Wednesday accompanied by spend the winter at Artesia. Bryan Wadley of Midland who is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchholz.

Miss Irene Prewit who is teachwork again.

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One of the best pictures of the season. A melodramatic recital of the trials of an officer of the law when his home is almost wrecked by the

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 3RD AND 4TH

Shall husband and wife go on pretending? Here's the absorbing story of a wife who said "yes"—of a man and another woman who said "no".

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5TH

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equaled only by "The Birth of a Nation."

Ed Warn is here this week from the Rice Institute at Houston.

Walter Ruhlen and Wm. Kerr who

O. J. Green has been in El Paso Miss Alice Leeman, who teaches all of this week on business. He is

Ben briscoe came in from New Mexico to spend a week with his

Miss Mozelle Bryan after a visit ouring Christmas to home fork will leave monday for Belton where she is in school at Baylor College.

Misses Mattie Lee and Frankie Wilson went up to El Paso last week to visit during the holidays their

M.ss Eun.ce Otto who is at home from Stanton where she is in school a. St. Mary's Academy for the Christmas holidays will return to her school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Beck came in from their home in Plainview to pend the holidays with Mrs. Beck's parents, the Key, and Mirs. C. c. McCarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharpe who have been visiting in Pecos auring the holidays at the home of her father, T. H. Beaucaamp will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Alley left for their nome Tuesday at Belen, New Mexico, after spending Carist mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prewet.

Mrs. J. R. Hines and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gantt and children who are spending the winter in Balmorhea visited friends in Pecos a iew days last week.

Miss Anna Bell Watson who teaching at Abilene came home to will return today to morrow to her

Miss Ora Pruett has had an Xspine, caused by a fan while romer skating some months ago. Uruo-Mrs. J. G. Love and daughters, pedic treatment is recommended by

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brisco of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisco. Ben Brisco came down from Rev. F. A. Eller, rector of the Albuquerque, N. M., to enjoy the Episcopal church arrived yesterday feast of good things mother had

J. L. Mann, who is local manager services and that with the good of a cement factory out from Carlssermon by the rector made a splen- oad, N. M., came in Saturday to spenu Chrisemas with mrs. Mann and the children wno were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Krauskopf and her father, Dr. J. A. Leeman and hildren went to Cisco Friday of s.ster, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell. He relast week for a visit during the holi- turned nome Tuesday accompanied

Jim Prewit, George Ross, Mac Kyle, Woody Cowan and Bert Ross, students in the A. & M. College, Coilege Station who came home to spend the horidays will leave Monday night for the college again. These are splendid young men and 20-tf leave in the next few days for her all are making good. Mr. Prewit is in the senior class and his many friends in Pecos predict his graduation in the spring with highest

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson returned Thursday atternoon from Dallas where they spent the Christmas holidays with home folk and report a most desightful trip. Returning tney could not find room for all the Christmas presents and some purchases they made while there so they boxed same ready for the mail the following day. This morning they received a wire to the effect that some thief had entered the home and taken the whole affair including a dollar bill which he had left on the package with which to pay postage,

> Jas. F. Lawney of the Tatum Lease Syndicate, T. T. Downes and Herbert Scholz all of Toyah, were pleasant visitors at the Enterprise office the forepart of the week. Terry informed the editor he would be at Grandfalls for the next week or two helping George Bruce put the linishing touches on the school house there, Mr. Lawney was optimistic as regards his well near Levison and firmly believes they may bring in a real gusher there almost any day.

Hon. Clem Calhoun, the genial and popular Assistant District Attorney of El Paso county was a welcome visitor to the Enterprise plant this morning. Clem is full of the same old "pep" he indulged in while a prosperous attorney at Pecos and had a time getting around among the many old friends who were delighted to meet him. He came up in his car and reports Mrs. Calhoun and the baby enjoying the best of health. He is built for prosperity and is bound to assert himself so he will be well and favorably known in the new locality. He has already appeared in several important murder and other felony cases at the El Paso bar with flattering results and the law violators will find him a terror to their interests. He is a legal as well as a physcial scrapper and is able to handle either end of a disagreement.

We do the very best of Printing.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be at the following places on the dates specified for the convenience of the tax payers of these localities, to collect all state and county taxes now due. will also issue automobile licenses and furnish car owners with new number plates for the year 1923.

Saragosa, January 15, 1923. Balmorhea, January 16 and 17, 1923. Toyah, January 18 and 19, 1923. E. B. KISER, Tax Collector.

H. C. COPPER OF AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS COMPANY

MAKES VISIT TO PECOS H. C. Copper, traveling auditor for the American Railway Express Company, made Agent H. H. Johnson a visit during the holidays and reports that line of business in a very healthy condition over West Texas. It will be remembered by many that Mr. Copper was formerly in this territory and was a land owner in this county. Among other strides this company has made in the line of efficiency is the decrease in number of claims presented in the last three or four years. The decrease has been from 8 or 10 claims per 1000 shipments to 1.65 per 1000. Their aim in 1923 will be to decrease this item to one claim to the 1000

SUNDODGER'S TALK Miss Kit-All she thinks of is clothes.

See the new 3 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse Pumping Engine with Bosch-Magneto Groves Lumber Co.

Eclipse Windmills and Well Supplies

# Notice To War Saving Stamps Owners

If holders of War Saving Stamps series 1918, which will be due and payable January 1st, 1923, will place them with us we will be glad to make collection for the owners free of charge.

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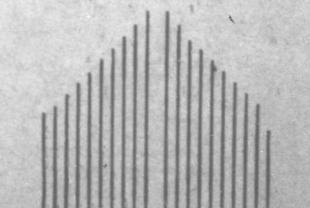
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