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# HARDING WINS

# And It Snowed, Too--Largest Majorities in History of the Republican Party--New York Claimed by a Million--Congressman Bee May Be Defeated. tween Sheriff E. E. Townsend and

The Solid South is all that is left according to a statement by the Reof the Democratic party-so it ap- publican national headquarters. pears from the Tuesday's avalanche. A few scatered remains left in other parts of the states bordering the Solid South-maybe: Ohio is swept "they will have at the next session when Hatley Van Sickle protested pert telegrapher, received the reby Harding by about 250,000, while 57 seats to the Democrats' 39, a ma- against it. A few words were passed turns from the election. During the New York will probably pile up a plurality against Cox of 1,000,000. The popular majority in the United States in favor of Harding is estimated at 3,000,000.

In Texas, the Democratic ticket maintained its usual cruel and onesided majority. However, there was one Democratic congressman, Carlos Bee of San Antonio, who appears to have gone down in defeat. Judge Wurzbach of Segum, the Republican nomineee, is claiming the election by by about 2500 majority. If the mai sount substantiates this, Judge Wurzbach will be the first Republiean congressman from Texas in 25

New York, Nov. 3 .- The Republican landslide continued to roll along in even greater proportions today as belated election returns came in from the west.

Besides electing Warren G. Harding president, it was assured that the Republicans would increase their margin in both houses of congress, and in the senate, in particular, would change their precarious control by one to a substantial working majority.

Congressional returns from many states were slow, as were, indeed, the returns on the vote for president, but the Republican majority in congress is increased; that is certain. 336 Votes Sure.

On the basis of actual returns at

hand and indications from partial returns coming in, it seemed that Harding would have not less than 336 votes in the electoral college, with a probability of more than 395, while all that could be counted in the Cox column were the 136 votes from the solid south.

Unless some sudden change were to appear, it seemed that the returns were making good the Republican prediction that Cox would not carry a western or a northern

In many of its aspects, the election was very unusual. It developed what may turn out to be the greatest Republican victory of party history. Both the Democratic candidate

and his managers conceded defeat before enough returns actually were in to show it in figures.

With the election went what President Wilson characterized as a "solemn referendum" on the League of Nations issue, and, if it may be said that the electorate regarded their votes as an expression on that question, they registered a preference for Hardinf, who declared for "staying out," as against Cox, who declared for "going in," with a landslide which exceeded the expectations of the most enthusiastic Republicans.

Everywhere, the shift toward the Republican column was heavy. Many states which went to the Democratic column when Wilson defeated Hughes in the sensational election of 1916 returned to the Republican column in yesterday's balloting.

New York Vote Unprecedented.

Boston going Republican for the second time in its history; New York many states, give indications of the proportions of the Republican slide, which apparently left the Democratic candidate nothing but the traditional "solid south."

Complete returns fro mall districts will not be in for another day, but the trend of those returns being reported gave no indication of altering the situation.

A Republican senate is assured,

the early indications giving the Re- of a picture show about 8:30 p. m. publicans a gain of eight senators, said the committee's statement. seats, they will have a majority of into the picture show returning with to the crowd.

The landslide was greater than ex- endeavored to settle the matter pected. Mr. Harding carried his own peacefully. Angry words again state of Ohio and his own precinct, passed between the sheriff and tion news. Occasionally their droopwhich four years ago went for Wil- young Van Sickle. The report states

over two to one.

Roosevelt Looses Home Pricinct. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vicepresidential candidate on the Demohome precinct at Hyde Park, N. Y. wound. Van Sickle received a In the home district of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, Harding beat Cox two to one.

At the rate the Harding column was growing every hour, the Republican plurality in the state of night he passed away. New York would be around the unprecedented figure of more than a million. New York City, normally Democratic, was going for Harding by at least half a million.

From the west, the reports would indicate that the people who four years ago returned Woodrow Wilson to office over Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee, would this year give Harding a big plurality.

Governor Cox, who was in his newspaper office when the concession to Senator Harding was published in his paper, said he would issue no statement.

Senator Harding, at his home in Marion, said he was "more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part" than he was to exultation.

Manager White Admrs Dereat.

George White, chairman of the ment was as follows: Democratic national committee, con ceded the election of Senator Hard ing at 11 o'clock last night. M White also conceded the election a Republican congress.

The Democratic fight for contro of the senate, particularly of potential effec ton consideration th epeace treaty issue, lost.

Penrose of Pennsylvania; Cum mins, of Iowa; Wadsworth, of Ne York; Brandegee, of Connecticu and Moses, of New Hampshire, th latter two "bitter enders" in the opposition to the treaty of Versai les, seemed safe in re-election b substantial majorities.

Maine reported Harding leading Cox by the largest plurality ever given to a presidential candidate.

From Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 .-- Ohio, home of the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, yesterday cast its vote decisively for senator Harding. His election came on his 55th birthday anniversary.

On returns from 5248 out of the 7145 precencts in the state, Senator Harding was leading his opponent by 258,946. If this ratio continued, Harding would carry his home state by approximately 339,000, the greatest plurality ever given by the Buckeve state for any candidate for office. The vote from the 5248 precincts was: Harding 810,746; Cox.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 3.-Governor Cox, the defeated presidential candidate, today wired his congratulagiving Harding an unheard of plu-tions to Senator Harding, the presirality, and ratios of two to one in dent-elect, pledging support "as a citizen to the executive authority in whatever emergency might arise.'

> defeated candidate today, read: "In the spirit of America, I accept the decision of the majority, tender as the defeated candidate my congratulations and pledge as a citizen my support to the executive author-

His message, the first act of the

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# WITH LANDSLIDE Sheriff of Brewster County Wounded-- How the Prophets Forecasted the Result

# Hatley Van Sickle Killed--Particulars Difficult to Ascertain.

urday night that in a difficulty be-Hatley Van Sickle at Alpine, ten shots were fired, the sheriff receiving several flesh wounds and young Van Sickle was wounded seriously.

"Should the actual results bear out | The shooting took place in front It seems that the sheriff was examining a car for bootleg whiskey, his father, Judge W. Van Sickle, who of President Wilson in Princeton by and fired twice at Townsend. The Carolina. first shot fired would have entered Townsend's breast just over the heart, but the bullet was deflected by some papers and letters in the cratic ticket, failed to carry his coat pocket, and only caused a flesh

> wound through the intestines. Last Monday morning is was necessary. At 11 o'clock Monday

# PRESIDIO COUNTY ELECTION.

The election in Presido county passed off quietly. To date officially the result in this county is not Cox electors. Harding carried Shafter. At Alamita a precinct contest be done the next twelve months. over commissioner developed, but the Democratic nominee, Courtney Mellard, was elected over his op-

The Democratic nominees for county officers were elected without opposition. Next week the official in Marfa for Cox and Harding, Neff and Culbertson, Hudspeth and Easterling and the result of the amend-

Court	house Se	chool
Cox	159	33
Harding	44	16
Neff	164	39
Culbertson	35	11
Hudspeth	189	40
Easterling	23	12
First	Amenda	nent.
For	167	36
Against	5	1
Secon	d Amend	lment.
For	141	26
Against	15	6
Third	Amend	ment.
For	137	28
Against	15	. 6
RESCUE	THE PE	RISHIN

By Ulye Georg. What grave disaster it spoke, The bell—the old fire bell— On that eventful day of yore, When the fire Fiend's wrath awoke With smoking flame of hell. Injuring the bank and store.

It now relates for its own sake. The bell—the old fire bell-As in agony it lies and moans, Wtih scalding tears and song of hate. The dying voice would tell The sad end; as it groans.

Here in this dirty grave I woke, The bell-the old fire bell-After the alarm which told The town was going up in smoke; Thus avoiding the fate which fell Other towns in times of old."

Must it stay forever mute, The bell—the old fire bell— Amidst the debris of the fire; Where its resting without dispute, Confined in a dirty cell, Soon to forever expire.

and A. F. Robinson.

# ON THE EVENING

UNFORTUNATE TRAGEDY JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

The Marfa Chamber of Commerce had a smoker on the evening of the election, to which a general invitation was issued. A. Western Union wire had been installed in the C. of C. hall and Mr. Petross, the popular Southern Pacific agent, who is an ex-

Most of the Democrats present after the first returns commenced to roll in lost all interest in the elecing spirits would be revived by that Townsend slapped Van Sickle reading once in a while some returns He also carried the home precinct when he (Van Sickle) drew his gun from Texas, Georgia and South

> The new president, Mr. Karl Word, made a short talk and talks were made by a number of others. A. C. Easterling has been elected as secretary for the ensuing year, but will not enter upon his new duties until about December 1. He is to continue certained that the wound was bleed- ford Breeders' association, as the ing internally, and an operation was Chamber of Commerce of Marfa would carry Harding close to the purpose. Mr. Easterling, as secra- 323 votes, and several political fore-Breeders' association, has made a the benefit to every doubt place the wonderful success with that organi- probable Harding total at 360, or a known, yet from returns sent in it zation, and is known to be a splendid majority of 171 for the Republican publicity man, having had much ex- ticket. voted by a large majority for the perience in matters of publicity, and we look for some good work to

### 350 NEW MEMBERS JOIN EL PASO COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Approximately 350 new members have been secured for the El Paso count will be published. The result county farm bureau as a result of the membership campaign thus far according to an announcement yesterday by H. C. Stewart, county farm

At a meeting held at San Elizario yesterday morning the plan and objects of the organization were presented to a number of Spanish speaking farmers with the result that practically all of them present joined the bureau.

Ten members were added at a rally of farmers held at Canutillo Friday evening. Altogether 95 per cent of farmers solicited thus far have joined the organization.

The initiation fee includes affiliation with the state and national farm 165 bureaus and subscriptions to official organs of the county, state and na-

The campaign will be continued for the present week and the first part of next week All community locals will be organized and officers elected. The election of officers of the county bureau will be held as the closing event of the campaign so that all new members will have representation.

H. S. Dietrich, special organizer of for eastern Texas Saturday evening. —El Paso Times.

### CONGRESS OF MEXICO TO DIS-CUSS PROPOSED FREE ZONE

president, is to cut the cost of living Republican stronghold of the state, to the Republican fund. in border cities which, owing to If rain should make roads and Mr. J. Ray Spence of San Angelo, is their location far from the centers streams impassable the mountaina brother-in-law of F. L. Anderson lution providing for free ports has bordre commonwealth. already been adopted by congress. Widespread Democratic dissatis- Journal.

# -- The Democrats Failed to Offset With Claims of Larger Majorities.

OF THE ELECTION. in a somewhat smaller vote in rural fection, and a corresponding incrase the presidential election.

Roosevelt as deeply as the Parker well as all the border states for ticket in 1904.

The total vote is likely to be 25,-18,000,000.

dent for the first time.

asserted tonight that Demicratic Maryland and Kentucky. claims of recent gains by Cox "are! managers claimed victory by a small ing till al the votes are counted.

cannot afford to have a secretary 392 votes predicted by Mr. Adams. who must devote all of his time and Tabulation of reports from unpreattention to work of same, as there judiced observers in all states gives isn't enough funds available for that the Republican ticket a mimimum of tary of the Highland Hereford casters who were, according to Cox

# Claim Enormous Majorities.

Republican leaders are confident that Harding will carry the following states approximately by the indicated pluralities:

California

Colorado	25,00
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Third walls	.) IH
Idaho	20,00
Maine	50,00
Maryland	10.00
Massachusetts,	100,00
Michigan	200,00
Minnesota	150,00
Missouri	50,00
Montana	20,00
Nebraska	75,00
Nevada	2,00
New Hampshire	
New Jersey	50,00
New Mexico	7,00
Illinois	300,00
Indiana	85,00
Iowa	150,00
Kansas	125,0
Kentucky	10,0
North Dakota	25,0
Ohio	150,0
Oregon	40,0
Pennsylvania	500.0
Rhode Island	15,0
Boutin Danota	30,0
Utah	10.0
Vermont	
Washington	75,0
West Virginia	
Wisconsin	
Wyoming	

Eight States in Doubtful List.

States in which the Republicans the Texas state farm bureau, who may fail to realize these expectations helped get the campaign started, left are Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland. Missouri, Nevada, Utah and West Virginia. Latest reports from Tribune correspondents are that the Republicans have a shade better chance in Colorado, Missouri, Maryland and West Virginia, while Cox been reflected from the start in the Mexico City, Oct. 31.-The propo- has the apparent advantage in Kensal for the establishment of a free tucky, Montana and Nevada, with realizing campaign funds. Four zone for Mexican border cities and Utah an unknown quantity. An old- years ago more than 200,000 Demotowns is to be taken up by congress fashioned landslide, of course, would crats contributed to a campaign on Monday. The measure as sub- be likely to carry nearly all these fund which totaled \$2,300,000. That mitted by Provisional President de states with the Republican column. was an impressiv ereflection of party

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Aithough gen-|faction with the Wilson regime in eral rains today and more rain due the South apparently is going to retomorrow undoubtedly will result sult in considerable Jeffersonion dedistricts, there is no reason to modi- in the proportion of the Republican fy the forecast of a tremendous vote below Mason and Dixon's line. triumph for Harding and Coolidge in It is this development which has caused some Republican leaders to Indications are not wanting of a entertain strong hopes of carrying landslide that will bury Cox and North Carolina and Tennessee, as

Harding and Coolidge. On the eve of the balloting, howjority of 18. Should they win all 10 between them and Hatley went back evening a splendid lunch was served 000,000 or more, if the party organi- ever, it is significant that the Rezations get the greater percentage of publican managers are no longer the registration to the polls. Four counting on even Tennessee, in years ago the total vote was about which Republican chances appeared better than in North Carolina. The This year from 5,000,000 to 10,- Republicans will congratulate them-000,000 women will vote for presi- selves if they should carry all of the border states in which their chances Vice Chairman John T. Adams of of victory may be arranged in this the Republican National committee order: Missouri, West Virginia,

There is much speculation as to moonshine." He predicted that Hard- how the women will cast heir baling would carry every Northern and lots in this first national election Western state and would have a to- since their full enfranchisement. tal of 392 votes in the electoral col- This is an unknown quantity which lege, a majority of 253. The Cox will keep the political leaders guess-

The Republican managers think they have good reason to believe that the women will divide in favor of Harding and Coolidge in greater proportion than will the men. The Democratic managers protess to believe that it will be just the reverse and that the women will vote overwhelmingly for Cox on the League of Nations issue. The last stage of the Democratic campaign has been concentrated upon winning the woman vote in the far western states which enabled Wilson to pull through in 1916.

The only test of sentiment of women was Maine congressional and state election in September, which the Republicans carried by the unprecedented plurality of 65,000. At first it looked as if about 80 per cent of the women had voted the Republican ticket in an election which the Democrats sought to win on the league question. Two cabinet members and the Democratic candidate for vice president stumped the state, practically confining their appeals to support the president's stand on the covenant. A more careful analysis of the returns, however, disclosed that thousands of men in Maine who were normally Democrate had deserted their party and voted the republican ticket. The indication, therefore, was that the women had divided in favor of the Republican candidates in not much greater proportion than had the men.

If Cox should be elected tomorrow nobody would be more surprised than the Democratic managers themselves. The confidence they had on the eve of the balloting four years ago is wholly wanting. They cannot figure out a possible chance on any other basis than a repetition of Wilson's feat in winning Ohio and the Far West in 1916, and that they know is a slender reed on which to lean this year.

The Republicans are united as in the days prior to 1912, while the Democrats have been struggling against the disadvantage of party schism, disparity of the Wilson administration and decided trend of sentiment against the Wilson League

Democratic lack of confidence has difficulty of the Cox managers in la Huerta provides for the creation Republican reports of carrying confidence. This year the Demoof a zone around border cities into Kentucky are based on their ability crats with the utmost exertion have which goods for local consumption to get out the full vote, including collected less than \$1,000,000 from will be admitted free of duty. The the newly enfranchised women in contributors numbering less than purpose of the bill, as stated by the the mountain country, which is the 50,000 or more who have subscribed

Val T. Allbritten, who has held a now one of the sales force at Liv- of production in Mexico, are obliged ers would be unable to reach the position with a lumber company at ingston-Mabry Co., having arrived to depend upon imported articles of polls in sufficient number to jar the Marfa for some time, is here visiting in Marfa this week. Mr. Spence is everyday necessity. A similar reso- normal Democratic margin in this his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James W. Allbritten.-Florresville ChronicalTWENTY YEARS AGO.

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New Era, November, 1900.

Mrs. A. V. Oden is at Clint at the bedside of her father, Judge Carr, who is not expected to live.

Messrs. Ward and Charles Mulhern of Fort Davis returned from the San Antonio fair yesterday have him. The more the merrier. morning.

Mrs. Annie Posey returned yesterday from a trip to Alamito where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellison.

Walter Ellison has purchased Dan Williams' ranch and Dan and his family have moved to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

A dance at the court house was well attended last night and the new band from El Paso rendered some beautiful music.

Charlie Moore, the little son of W G. Moore, has been very seriously ness. ill with typhoid fever, but is reported as much better today.

getting the bond business settled up. have him back. Sergeant Nudd said He stopped a few days at San An- he was getting ready for that turkey tonio to take in the fair.

T. A. Childers made a flying trip to the San Antonio fair this week. Tray could not stay long because he is neither a Vanderbilt or Gould.

Misses Patterson and Campbell, two popular teachers in the Valentine schools, have been in town a couple of days on business and

at the court house one night this signed to the supply troop. It really a pretty good Charlie Chaplin. terialize into anything like a suc- most of the old-timers are in the honey were discharged the 31st.

of Alamito, came up Thursday even- the masquerade ball Hallowe'en Our top kicker has returned from Zone No.1, to the cap rock or breaks ing to spend a day or two in Marfa. night? He was very conspicuous a furlough, where he took in the hereinafter described more fully; Miss Willie has a splendid school at by his feet. Te army has to make bright lights of El Paso and Juarez. Zone N. 3, to extend from Zone No. Alamito and the patrons are much special sized shoes to fit his feet, as Corporal Mambo, Buglar Coriell 2 to the Rio Grande river, with ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks came, wears a size 15 shoe. down from their home Friday morning. Bob only remained over one day, but Mrs. Hicks will stay over several days at the residence of W. Platoon competition points are for

resources of far greater vaule, but why? the mining laws of Texas are so innot care to hazzard his chances.

Honor Roll, Marfa Public School. Month ending October 26, 1900. Mary Livesay, Louise Young, Erie tion, when he has hardly a back. Worth, Claud Aiken, Edward Warren, Rose Walker.

Second and Third Grades-Sallie Minn, Barney McMinn Riley Aiken, football, returning on Sunday.

Hishop, Charles Wells, Earle Knight, May Pulliam, Rio McMinn.

Niccolls, James Conghran.

Dugger, Alma Hay, Jettie Pruett, team is made up of the children of ly appreciated. Linnie McMinn, Antonette Davis, this troop, but I guess they can stop The club was crowded with danc-Carrie Cody, Mamie, Guyon, Mary any troop basket ball team in the ers and spectators, and we noticed Cratsenberg, Mabel Hay, Mabel Guy- outfit. on, Clara Pulliam, Ella Cook, Myrtle Farmer, Lula Walker, Otho Bunton

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock there passed away, at the residence of S. E. Walker, one of the oldest residents of Marfa, Mrs. Mary A. Brown, aged seventy years and twenty-four days. Surrounded by some of her children this good woman passed into the great beyond almost like a little child falling to sleep.

The deceased first came to Marfa in the spring of 1884 from Chappel Hill, Texas, and for many years was the owner of the Brown house, at that time the only hotel in Marfa. She was a member of the Methodist chruch and a most faithful Christian woman. Her deeds of charity to the poor and distressed, her even. gentle manner and her mild, sweet disposition made her beloved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss four grown children, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. O. L. Niccolls, Mrs. S. E. Walker, all of Marfa, and George M. Brown of Arizona. Besides these she has numerous grandchildren in Marfa and other relatives in different parts of the state. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Bloys at the residence and at the grave. The lett, A. H. Farmer, J. R. Liversay, John Livingston, H. B. Griffin and J. D. Walker. The remains were followed to their last resting place in the Masonic cemetery by a large number of friends and relatives. ----0----

Xmas Cards to order-Anderson's

POST NEWS.

### Troop C.

Troop C started their own mess troop. October 1. First Sergeant Case is their chief baker.

Private Willis joined our organization yesterday. We are glad to Corporal Frenzel is doing a guard today, the first time he has been out in the sun for a perio dof about six months.

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# Station Hospital.

Lieutenant O'Brien, A. N. C., left this station a few days ago for Camp Dix, N. J., for duty. The entire personnel wishes Miss O'Brien much squares a day. success at her new station.

Major Reuben A. Campbell, medical corps, returned from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, recently where he spent several days on official busi-

Master Sergeant Nudd has returned to the office after several days' Judge H. H. Kilpatrick is at Austin illness. We are exceedingly glad to dinner Thanksgiving.

> Sergeant Walters says there is nothing like being a "short timer." Lieutenant Walters left a few days ago for Army Medical School Wash-

ington, where he will be on duty.

Supply Troop. Steele, an old Fifth cavalryman,

supply troop. Miss Willie Ellison and W. Wells Did nayone see Fred Ellenbeck at

Troop A has started something.

# Troop D.

High School Department-Jennie troop here or there. The basket ball assisted in serving, which was great-

With Lieutenant Medlar as quar- friends whom we were very glad to

center we can not be beat and we vitation to be with us every Saturalso have a few plays that will day night. We assure them a most knock somebody's eyes cold when hearty welcome. they see it played. Sam Holtman, The board of governors met last K. C. Miller, county judge: Zone No

# Troop L.

couple of weeks ago, will come back Class Murphy. off furlough this week. He will sure | The Glee club met Tuesday night have to do a lot of hair-cutting to with a good attendance. All memkeep the home fires burning now. bers are urged to attend the next We are eating in our own mess meeting. hall now, and are getting three

### \* \* \* Quartermaster Corps.

Barracks, Ohio. We wish him luck through me you could express your in his new station, but would sure loyalty to the Democratic party. like to have him here.

nical and staff sergenats. A ques- of fixing land values was before that tion was asked: "What is the prin- body. Below is printed a certified cipal product of Africa?" and an copy of the records, which speaks answer was "monkeys." But we for itself. think that we passed all right.

Everything is running smoothly in the detachment now. Red is back and is wearing that everlasting smile and our two recruits from Shafter tion coming on for consideration, it are doing very nicely.

Corporal Jake, the company clown, be divided into 3 zones; Zone No. 1, who was commissioned during the took first prize at the enlisted men's to extend fro mthe county line on There was a Mexican dance billed war, recently re-enlisted and was as- dance Saturday night. Jake makes the north to the nearest section line

# Troop M.

they have grown quite large. He and eight privates left this morning ception of agricultural lands. at 5:30 for Alpine to act as funeral The vote of land value in said escort. They will report to the Am- Zones was as follows: eciran Legion on their arrival.

# Social Notes.

drill, neatness in quarters, saddle Hallowe'en has come and gone. The report of the United States room and retreat. At the end of leaving many pleasant recollections. Geological Survey and the append- each week the points are added and The enlisted men's dance of Satured comment of Mr. Edward Parker the platoon having the most points day night was a great success from regarding the cinnabar deposits of does not stand stables Sunday morn- every standpoint and thoroughly enthis section may be relied upon. ing. The second platoon does not joyed by all. The Service club was These kills abound in other mineral think much of this idea. I wonder appropriately decorated with pumpkins, lanterns and had the appear-We also started a football team ance of a huge barn, bales of hay complete that the prospector does and are willing to meet all comers, being used for seats and the walls Private George Moss of this organ- covered with corn stalks. About ization is our fullback, but Sergeant one hundred people were in masked Chaundry would like some advice as costume. Mrs. Hornbrook, with her Primary Grade - Etta Brown, to how this mani s going that posi- guests, Colonel and Mrs. Hasson of El Paso, and Colonel and Mrs. Meyer were judges and awarded the prizes as follows: Miss Jewel Lightfoot. Troop I will go to Valentine on as "Fatima," Miss Gussie Weber as Barclay, Roxie Conghran, Ethel Mc- Saturday to play Troop B a game of "Fortune Teller," Corporal Jake Grossman as "Charlie Chaplin," and Lenore Jones, John Gillett, Mont- Private Ted Pomeenko will be dis- Private Traynor, K. troop, as "Scotch charged in a few days and is re- Highlander." Delicious refreshments Fourth and Firth Grades.-Kyle turning to his home in Detroit, Mich. were served, consisting of punch, salad, sandwiches, hot chocolate, apples and candy? the majority of it Favorable Mention-D. Ella Cline. Well, here is troop D again. We having been furn shed by Troop K Stella Barclay, Jack Knight, Floyd have the best footballand basket ball and I. Mess Sergeants Bergeron and teams in the outfit, ready to play any Scofield of the above named troops,

The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3½-inch tires from and rear, is a family car of maintenance. Won't you come in and look

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our star basket ball center, is sure Wednesday night and appointed a to win the honors for this beloved dance committee and athletic com- \$1.00. mittee. Members of the dance com- Value fixed as follows: Zone No. Stable Sergeant Lorenzen is also mittee are: Master Sergeant Crawlooking for the remounts that are ford, Sergeant Anders, Sergenat supposed to come off a ranch, and Robinson, Sergeant Couture,, Corpoal looking for a remount with some Ellenbeck and Private First-Class Hawley. Members of the athletic committee are: Sergeant Wolters, Sergeant Casper, Corporal Houston, Private Lacey, who was married a Corporal Wunch and Private First-

### THE RECORD.

To the Democrats of Precinct No. 2. Captain A. B. Ames has received a I wish to thank you for your suptransfer and has left for Cloumbus port on Nov. 2 and am glad that

There has been some misrepre-Examinations were recently held sentation as to my vote in the comin the quartermaster corps for tech- missoiners' court when the question F. C. MELLARD.

Nov. 4th, 1920.

August 27, 1920. This day the question of fixing the value of ranch property for taxawas ordered that Presidio county 15 miles south of the railroad track week, but we learn it failed to ma- was a reunion of old friends, because | Captain Shaw ad Lieutenant Ma- on the south and extending across Presidio county from east to west with said roalroad track; Zone No. 2, to extend from the south line of

T. C. Mitchell, precinct No. 1, Zone No. 1, \$2.00; Zone No. 2, 1.50; Zone No.

F. C. Mellard, precinct No. 2: Zone No. 1, \$2.00; Zone No. 2, \$1.50; Zone

Edwin F. Hill, precinct No. 3: Zone No. 1, \$2.00; Zone No. 2, \$1.50; Zone

E. W. King, precinct No. 4: Zone November, A. D., 1920. No. 1, \$2.25; Zone No. 2, \$1.50; Zone No. 3, \$1.00.

1, \$2.00; Zone No. 2, ——; Zone No. 3,

\$2.00; Zone No. 2, \$1.50; Zone No. 3

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PRESIDIO.

I, J. H. Fortner, Clerk of the sale. County Commissioners' Court of Presidio County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of that part of the minutes of the Commissioners' Court, made on August the 27th, fixing the value of land for taxation, as the same appears of record on the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Presidio County, Texas, Vol. 6, page 533.

Witness my hand and the seal of

the said cour,t this the 2nd day of J. H. FORTNER,

Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Presidio County, Texas.

Plain Truth.

Merchants should be told the truth. If they don't believe it they should be told again and until they do believe it: You can sell anything if the people know you have it for



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Ladies and Mens Ready to Wear

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from secrecy by the fact that on in groups, in the White House and in fancy he realizes no man could die H. P. J. W. Howell, Secretary. March 4, President Wilson will pass the consultation room at the capi- in a greater cause, but I do someout of public life, Joseph P. Tum- tol. They know it. They find it times wonder if it ever seems alty, his private secretary, tonight convenient to deny it for partisan strange to him that when a man has for the first time revealed many in- advantage. timate details of the president's service in the great war. A Democratic rally at Bethesda, Md., was the occasion for the address.

It was the civilian Wilson, Mr. Tumutly said, who broached the plan for combining the allied powers in the west under the supreme command of General Foch in order that all the allied forces should be concentrated on the German forces to crush them.

escape from their base.

done. The civilian Wilson said it that a German vessel laden with could be done, must be done, and it munitions was on its way to Mexico, was. It brought the German submarine warfare to an end."

the vigorous Woodrow Wilson de- Admiral Mayo to take Vera Cruz at the Woodrow Wilson, broken in the president about the tragedy of health, reviewing the world war vet- it all. His voice responded, no lonerans' parade recently in a wheel ger clear, but muffled, as when one ualties of the war.

"In the procession there appears must be done." an ambulance laden with wounded "You will recall that some of our much by skillful advertising if they soldiers, the maimed, the halt and marines were killed at Vera Cruz. set their minds to it. Advertising . MARFA MATTRESS WORKS the blind," said Mr. Tumulty. "As When the news came the president can make the slide downwards so | Just East of Dr. Darracott's they pass they salute slowly, rev- was abnormally quiet all day. That gradually that it will not disturb the erently. The president's right hand night he sat silent for a long time. business world, yet will afford regoes up in answering salute. I At last he said: 'I can not get it off lief to the people. glanced at him. There were tears my heart. It had to be done. It in his eyes. The wounded is greet- was right. Nothing else was posing the wounded; those in the am-sible. But I can not forget that it bulance, he in the chair, are alike was I who had to order those young causualties.'

secreey at this time, the president's York for burial the president sigsecretary pictured him a man "as nifled his intention of riding in the strangely misunderstood by some funeral procession at New York city. and as violently misrepresented by "Some disquieting rumors reached others as any man in the whole his- the secret service of an attack that tory of politics since Washington."

have refrained because I knew that trip. When it was found that his he himself would not approve," Mr. determination to go was irrevocable Tumulty said. "He who shrinks it was suggested that he review the from self exploitation would resent procession from a stand and not take exploitation by his friends. And so part in the march along the whole while he was a candidate for office dangerous line of the parade. or appealing to the country to elect | "His answer was a curt refusal to

hard as it has been to do so. than anyone else unat the general the procession. mind of America was not prepared "There was something too fine in Marfa. for war. He hoped even against his nature for the dramatics and hope that the United States might posturing of the political game as it be able to serve the cause of jus- is usually played. I recall a little tice and democracy as a mediator incident at Sea Girt. A journalist between the contendants. At last had written him up and wanted him came the announcement of unre- to do one of the little stunts that the stricted submarine warfare.

capital and amid wild cheers from realize that I am not built for these the floor and galleries presented his things. I do not want to be displaygreat war message. It is one of the ed before the public. If I tried to immortal documents of history do it I would do it badly. I want which will be read so long as men people to love me, but they never love liberty, have faith in justice will.' and respect human rights.

him back to the White House, the with all his soul. He is lonely be- cinct No. 4. echo of applause still ringing in my cause of his genius. The greatest ears. For a while he sat silent and genius always walks companionless. pale in the cabinet room. At last he Lincoln had not one single confidant. said: "Think what it was they were not one single intimate companion. applauding. It means death for our Sadness is written in his face. So it young men. How strange is seems is with Woodrow Wilson. He would to applaud that.

one key to an understanding of but it cannot be so. The knowledge Woodrow Wilson. All politicians that it cannot be saddened him from pretend to hate and dread war, but the outset. But Woodrow Wilson really hates "It is known to his nearest friends, and dreads it because he has a heart but not guessed at by the public at and an imagination which shows his large, that this aggressive fighting sensitive perception of the anguish man is in his own nature a very shy and the dying which war entails, a man, too sincere to pose, too shy to heart which yearns and aches over make advances. every dying soldier and bleeds "He has not been generally unafresh with each new-made wound. derstood. People see his dignity, his Wilson is just the reverse of his hu- great heart yearning for the love of mane nature. He hates injustice his fellow man. Real democracy with an implacable hatred. When lies deep in men's souls. The loythe die was cast, when the challenge = came from Germany to America, when the American popular mind was ready for war, Woodrow Wilson the lover of peace, became the most uncompromising advocate of the most stringent measures for conducting the war, thereby to bring Germany to the swiftest reckoning, to clear the way for a rearrangement of a cencert of nations on a basis whereon a permanent peace

ould be secured. "From the point of view of superficial politicians, Woodrow Wilson

WILSON FOILED U-BOATS. + his enemies say—that he will not file for this man has been the loy-PUT FOCH OVER ARMIES , take counsel of others. Study the alty of millions who have recog-REVELATION BY TUMULTY + record and you will find that no nized in him a man who meant what \* \* \* \* \* • other president has consulted so he said and who acted as he spoke. | meets the fourth Thursmuch with congress, with senators "I don't believe in his heart Presi-

> "Their real quarrel with him is not that he would not consult with them, but the he would not do what they told him to do. Nor would he. This is not Woodrow Wilson's con- of America is awakening. Those ception of the presidency.

"He holds that the president holds that the president is the people's trustee and can not delegate gratitude. his trust. No, the grave fault to "It was he who insisted on the which I refer is that he does not monuments; the future generations mining of the North Sea to cut off know how to play to the gallery. He will see hi mclear-eyed and unprethe German submarines-hornets, he does not know how to capitalize his judiced as one of America's immorstyled them, so that they could not virtues for the front pages of the tals, but I want him to live to realize newspapers.

Experts said that it could not be "When word came, back in 1913,

"After the situation had been stated over the telephone the voice Drawing two pictures, one that of came back clear and firm, 'Order livering his great war message over once.' I was on the phone and heard strong and determined to continue three years ago and another that of the conversation. I added a word to the fight. chair. Mr. Tumulty classified the chokes back a sob, 'What do you the thought of sudden declines in president's illness as one of the cas- think of it, Tumulty? It means prices on the one hand and hoping death. It breaks my heart, but it for a drop on the other, business

men to their deaths."

In a preface to his address, ex- "When the bodies of the marines plaining why he broke the seal of were subsequently brought to New toral district, J. M. Dudley.

might be made upon his life and the "I have long wanted to tell but president was urged to cancel his

a congress that would support his comply with the suggestion. One policies. I have put a seal on my lips, undertook to argue with him, saying. Del Ric. You will show all proper respect by "I saw our nation firmly held in appearing in the reviewing stand, Crosse, Del Rio. neutrality in the most trying cir- The country cannot afford to lose its comstances of the world war. I president. His reply was 'The Presidio County. know how his heart flamed against country cannot afford to have a the outrages which Germany was coward for president.' This was his committing. But he knew better brief and final answer. He rode in Marfa.

public dearly loves to read about. "President Wilson rode to the He said to me, "Tumulty, you must

"This lonely man is ionely not be-"On that fateful day I rode with cause he disdains love: he craves it love to feel the familiar touch of "My friends, that simple remark is the ordinary camaraderie of life,

"The very sterness of Woodrow reserve, but they cannot see his

Washington, Oct. 28.—Released and with representatives, singly and dent Wilson regrets his wounds. I been seriously wounded in his country's service he should be met with sneers and calumnies from his coun-

"I think already the better nature calumnies begin to grow ashamed C. G. Hyears W. should be a leader, not a docile fol- of their unchivalrous conduct, belower of other men's decisions. He gin to resent the tricks of politics which beguiled them into base in-

"Woodrow Wilson will have his that he was modestly mistaken when he said, 'They never will.'"

Mr. Tumulty concluded his address with a plea for Governor Cox \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* as a standard bearer who is able to discern and interpret the spirit of the things for which Woodrow Wilson fought and suffered, who is

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### Marfa, Texas, Nov. 5, 1920.

The election is now over.

What will the harvest be?

And he also ran for President.

James E. Ferguson, one time Democratic governor of Texas, ran as the American party candidate for President of the United States.

Thos. E. Watson, who at one time derful possibilities. ran for President on the Populist ticket, has been elected as a Demo- turmoil is over and permanent peace crat to the United States Senate in sight the English have not forgotfrom Georgia.

On Saturday night the spooks and tred commenced their work removmove. But amidst the fun and garding the much derided "watchful all through. No doubts as to the ches and everything else handy to frolic—sometimes mixed with a little spite, as they disported themselves with ghoulinsh glee, there appeared a glimpse of reason and a little philanthropy. Back of the New Era office there stood a little plank house -resting over a hole in the ground. Dr. Orr had pronounced the structure as dangerous to both life and limb, and although it had on more than one occasion proven a haven to some "benighted stranger passing nigh." yet the New Era was seriously considering touching it off with dynamite. It was supposed that none without a gas masque would tackle the job of moving the thing. Therefore with joy on last Sunday morn on visiting the office, it was learned that the thoughtful Wights had with tender care taken away the little backhouse, and had placed t beside the old fire bell for com-

# HALLOWE'EN.

Long before the Christian era. Hallowe'en was celebrated by our pagan ancestors. The two chief characteristics of the ancient celebration were the lighting of bonfires, and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are likely wander abroad.

In ancient Britain, which is now England, the teachers priests were called Druids. These held heir great autumn festival around the 1st of November. At this time ney lightd firs i nhonor of the Sunod in thanksgiving for the harvest. Nuts and apples were used in the rights, and it was here that ducking for apples started as part of the fesdvities attendant on the celebration. These Druids were very superstitious. They indulged in all kinds of magic, and many of their sayings and doings have come down to this day. In fact, it might be questioned whether some of the modern ideas of celebrating this ancient custom are ot more harmful than some pracaced by our heathen forebears. There is nothing to be said against he harmless plays and pranks of he boys—and sometimes—girls, but when boys, some old enough to know etter, destroy property and show by their deeds a disposition to vent

# THE SLIPPERY CANDIDATE.

Warding is for the League of Nations terialism, and the United States went and Senator Johnson going up and into it because of ideals and not bedown the country declaring posi- cause of material objects. Evely that the Republican nominee | Conjure up the spirits of Washagainst a league of nations, we ington, LaFayette, Tom Paine or

\$2.00 a man in Cleveland.

"I am happy to answer that ques- the supreme human blemish. in their lives before."

I love Taft, and Johnson, too." It wouldn't have sounded a bit brium.—Thinkograph. more ridiculous than what he did say.-El Paso Times.

### NOW FOR THE ORIENT.

For ten years the Orient railroad has been having its difficulties but it now appears that an English syndicate may buy it or at least aid it financially. Now is an opportune time to begin the extension of that railroad on its southwestern end through Mexico and on its eastern end from Wichita to Kansas City.

Several years ago Sir Cecil Braithwaite of London, head of a large bonding house, made a tour of the Orient line with W. T. Kemper of Kansas City and after his trip pronounced West Texas and Mexico superior to Australia: a land of won-

It seems now that after Mexico's ten. If the railroad is finished to the west coast it will help the entire PASSING OF A LANDMARK. . country, regardless who finances it.—El Paso Herald. country, regardless of who builds or

in Mexico or the United States re- This has been his view and attitude waiting" policy of President Wilson, right course and the final vindicawith a host of troubles, financial and world. Indeed, in the changes and otherwise, on our dands. Thus, as mutations of politics, nothing is Judge K. R. Craig has pointed out, more noble and inspiring than the in the long run, a successful one. He is a great man; to him, the only kinds and sizes for your needs. You and Mr. Wilson should be given due consideration is the truth and the will probably be doing some building credit for it. The more is this cred- good of men the world over. It has soon-everybody is thinking of itit due when one considers the in- been the experience of most men and now is your time to buy lumdubitable fact that, by sticking to who have occupied the presidential ber while there is plenty of it, at this policy through thick and thin, chair, that in leaving it they have comparatively small prices, here. without great cost to himself and in American personality and uterhis party; and so long as he has to ance, he could with assurance lay bear, in the minds of a great many his hand on this great Ohioan. people, an odium that will be everlasting, it is but a matter of justice times; his it is to stand in the light, that he receive whatever praise and to be unaffected by the passing obreward is due him and his advisers scurantism of political campaigns, upon the eventful success of a farsighted and wise policy. Mexico today is as peaceful as it was under Diaz-perhaps more so. Industry. agricultural conditions, transportation and commerce all are improving daily. And yet there is very little doubt that none of these things would be true today had we harkened to the urgings of our jingo friends of a few years agone and marched into the country with an invading army. That would have meant another Philippines. - Dallas

# MATERIALISM AND IDEALISM

Ed Howe, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, and the editor of that great journal himself, George Horace Lormier, have been contending much of late that the peoples of the world need to get back to safe and sane ways, to come down out of the clouds and get their feet firmly on the earth, and to preach and practice more materialism and less idealism.

All this is true, if taken in moderation, but it is a fact, also, that we can get too materialistic and too little idealistic as well as the other way around. A little of both judiclously mixed were better than too me to teach them better even if low that because we recognize and practice common sense that we need to put aside our ideals. A world without ideals is a world of animals. The late war was brought about With Judge Taft asserting Senator largely because of Germany's ma-

get a good laugh every time some Lincoln and they would tell that and to witness to the truth. The heckler tries to get the would-be they fought for the same ideals we hope of this country and the world 'Sage of Marion" to say which has did. Joan of Arc, Bruno, John rests with just such spirits. He the best slant on his mind. We got Brown, died in flames and on the leads, not by the selection of this or a particularly hearty giggle out of gibbet, not for materialism, but for that party, but by his own inherent ideals, God-givinen and grand be- greatness. Throughout the war and "Dou you stand with Senator youd any possible materialism of a since the war, Mr. Taft has pursued Johnson or with Judge Taft?" asked Nietzche, the German philosopher a clear course in the light which who condemned all Christianity as comes from high thoughts and im-

Display ad., run of paper, except tion," replied Senator Harding. "I've America today, made up of good just been telling you my belief in people from all over the known POLITICAL TALK LOOKED representative government. As a world, stands for a glorious and holy candidate for president, I didn't ask ideal-Ultimate Democracy and the Senator Johnson to agree with me. Freedom of a Planet—fully as much Legal advertising, 10 cents per That's the thing I rebelling against. as it does for things material. We last night, George White, chairman line first insertion, 5 cents per line And I don't ask Mr. Taft to agree have already shattered the scepter of the Democratic national commitwith me. But I do think I've made of the tyrant and autocrat and brok- tee, declared that "victory is com-Classified advertising, 1 cent a one contribution to America. I've en the shackles of slaves, torn the ing our way so fast now that we can word; minimum price, first inser- brought Mr. Johnson and Mr. Taft diadem from brows of princes and not only feel it and hear it, but we tion, 25 cents; after first insertion closer together than they ever were placed authority in the hands of the can see it. people; we are leading the human "Developments of the past two What an illuminating answer! race out of the slough of despond days insure that the Democrats will Obituary poetry, memorial notices | Senator Harding might have said upward toward justice. All this is carry Massachusetts, New Jersey, idealism, and need not be relinquish- Connecticut, and Rhode Island," he he rose is red, the violet blue; ed because the material is also good said. "New Hampshire we already and necessary for retaining equili- have. The Democratic tide has

### WHERE IS HE STANDING NOW, publican propaganda and money.

been dimmed. He added that Am- ability to prevent a stampede." erica cannot escape the league. In this connection, the fact will be terests in its acceptance of the lea- and get their money back. gue covenant. This view, that Am- It erica cannot escape the league, is growing steadily in the minds of the A student in a chemical college lights of partisan or factional poli- on his tombstone: tics, and personal interest, and the Here lies William Johnson. mental and moral timidity which Now he is no more; hesitates to launch out into the For what he thought was H2O deeps of a new era. The sober second thought of the people is coming to the surface, and it finds a

voice in the former president Whatever may have been in the With Mr. Taft, this attitude is not past the status of public sentimen a new nor a regained confidence. one fact can not be disregarded, and tion ever have entered his mind; that is that if we had intervened in with a steady consistency be has the republic to the south, we would kept the even tenor of his way, and without much doubt be there still steered to the pole star of a league with an army of occupation and of nations to keep the peace of the the "watchful waiting" policy was, high-minded conduct of Mr. faft. We find that we have in stock all Mr. Wilson alienated many of the gone into the shades. Not so with freinds, admirers and supporters of Mr. Taft; out of the presidency he his administration both in this coun- has steadily grown in force and try and in Mexico. Thus, his con- statesmanlike conduct, so that if sistent idealism was not maintained one were asked to point out the best

Such a man is a prophet of his



pelling duty.

# LOOKED AT AFTER ELECTION

New York, Oct. 27.-In a statement

struck the east and has demolished the false barriers erected by Re-

"There has almost been a revolu-On June 20th the San Antonio Ex- tion going on in the states I menpress published the following edi- tioned during the last two days. Awakened finally to the methods of Speaking in Baltimore, former the Republican managers, the people President Taft predicted that the of these states have been coming to League of Nations will be adopted by the Democratic side in such numthis government after "the obscur- bers that I am advised the Republiing lights" of the election shall have can state leaders confess their in-

noted that Mr. Taft has aproved, in All persons holding receipts for the main, the proposed "reserva- oil leases signed by C. S. Seymour, tions" to safeguard this nation's in- may call at Marfa National Bank

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great mass of intelligent Americans, mistook sulphuric acid for water The "obscuring lights" are the false and the following verse was placed



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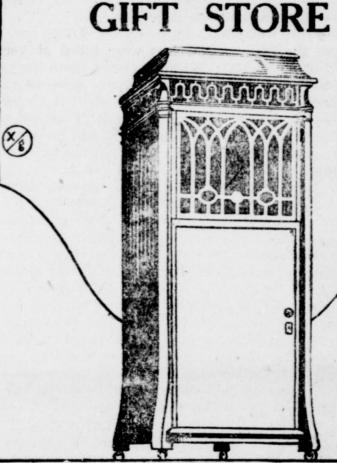
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Mrs. N. P. Barclay is still confined to her room.

Mrs. Sam Neill has been reported quite ill this week. 朱 朱 栄

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Mates. on Oct. 25, a daughter.

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Sweaters marked down at lowest save money on all merchandise. prices at Bailey's. \* \* \*

H. W. Schutze left Friday for a business trip to St. Louis. \* \* \*

Diamonds-Credit if you like. An- ed. derson's Gift Store.

\* \* \* \* from a trip to Utah. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speed of Shafter were in the city Tuesday. \* \* \*

For Christmas give her an Edison -Anderson's Gift Store.

\* \* \* Mrs. J. J Maurer left last week for Pharr, Texas, to visit her son John. \* \* \*

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Old Santa Claus is at his old headquarters in the Bailey Novelty Store. derwood and Oliver machines. Call les Bailey with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keith returned Saturday from a visit to Kemp, Tex-

was in the city Monday and Tues- carefully selected for gifts by An- the close of the business session the

have been on a hunting trip this week.

into the Ake building recently va- Grills, Percolators, Toasters, Eleccated by W. W. Lewis. \* \* \*

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Wednesday to join her husband at Highland Hereford Breeders' asso-Bisbee, Ariz.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloys of Valweek.

country.

pipe from the Post out to the Avia- Kansas City for their big sale which tion field.

Mr. Huckbee of Sanderson came in Monday with his family looking ciety of the M. E. church want to forceful sermons. Two were bapfor a residence.

day for El Paso.

Hemstitching, accordian, box and very thankful side plaiting, buttons made. Mrs. H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Tex. \* \* \*

Word has been received at Marfa that Harry Grierson, who is now in Kie Mitchell and baby left for San San Antonio, has been married. \* \* \*

Neil of Marfa were visiting friends husband in a few days and they will partment of the State University. in Alpine Tuesday.—Alpine Avalan- 80 to Kansas City to attend the Miss Hershey's subject was

anche.

※ ※ ※ A. M. Avant, newspaper man and real estate dealer of Marfa, was here several days this week. Sierra general freight and passenger agent later. Blanca Eagle.

visitors Mrs. Thempson of Marfa and Paso; Nat Parks, livestock agent of can be economical in almost every-Mrs. McMinn of Maxon Alpine the S. P. at San Antonio; W. H. thing one does, and, after all, what

tain mineral deposits.

• 米 米 米 derson's Gift Store—where quality all working for a share of the busi- especially urged." and price meet.

Fine Leather Handbags, beautiful new designs moderately priced at Anderson's Gift Store. - Where "Gifts that last are sold."

\* \* \* Mrs. J. J. Scannell refurned Wednesday to her home at Hot Wells, after a short visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs S. C. Hopkins.

Miss George Robinson of this place, this school year and everyone was Mathews, Registrar of the Univerwere married here Sunday by Rev. all pepped up and everything. C. B. Brooks,—Sierra Blanca Eagle. \* \* \*

MITCHELL-GILLETT D. G. CO.

\* \* \* Christmas Cards-Harcourt line: See them early at Anderson's Gift wiches, potato chips and olives were

Ed Jordan returned last week Pageant and Bazaar. You will find ceille Ballew, Mae Howard, Ora at the State University, asking him it educational and interesting. Date Lock, Lorene Settle, Elizabeth Fen- to the annual Interscholastic League

and place nnounced lter.

\* \* \* Phonograph for Christmas delivery, Tommie Simpson, the hostess and as. He is to speak on any subject A real Christmas Gift for the whole Horace Porter, Otho Joyce, Robert he wishes to within five minutes. Gifts that last is a principle.

\* \* \* expect to give a bazar on the 8th and Frank Barton. of December. Further particulars

writer ribbons for Remington, Un- tertained at the home of Mrs. Charat The New Era for a new ribbon John Lock as hostesses. The meet-

Captain Gray, located at Presidie, is seen in the pieces which were circle of prayer by the society. At derson's Gift Store, where art is a society presented Mrs. Secret with a constant study in order to select Major Cook and Homer Colquitt "Gifts that are loved and appre- cake knife and cream ladle. The 1-1-21

Everything in Electrical Applian-Milady's Shoppe moved this week ces with quality first in mindtric Irons, etc., for Gifts to home folk or to yourself, at Anderson's teresting and entertaining. A card New Suits, Hats and Furnishings Gift Store—"a home of appropriate with the pied names of things seen First-class picture show, only one Gigts for every woman."

\* \* \* Rev. J. J. Maurer left the first of Moore, H. L. Kokernot, Sr., H. T. object of the card was to arrange One Hudson super six, in firstthe week for El Paso en route for Fletcher, of Alpine; R. W. Arnold, the letters in order. Delicious re- class condition. Will bear inspec-Fort Davis, were in Marfa last Sat- course and tea and cake were served of two. Mrs. Georgia Adams Arnold left urday to attend the meeting of the during the social hour.

ciation. \* \* \* A. C. Easterling and wife will ry, superintendent. entine were visitors in Marfa last leave tomorrow for Kansas City and Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. for cash. Call at New Era office. will be gone until about the 25th. Ducks are now plentiful on the Highland Hereford Breeders' asso- Cost of Living." tanks and lakes in this part of the ciation and is going to make all ar- Evening subject-"The Wise Fool rangements necessary for the big and the Rich Pauper." sal eof calves and yearlings which The government is laying a 6-inch | the association is going to ship to

> will take place on the 18th. \* \* \* extend a note of thanks to each and tised at the evening hour. ever yone who patronized and do- The pastor will discuss the subladies are very appreciative and Wild Man."

MRS. T. M. WILSON, President. MRS. C. E. PRUETT, Secretary.

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Mc-Marcos this morning where they will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. W. the pleasure of havin gwith us Miss Mrs. T. D. Secrest and Mrs. Sam B. Mitchell will be joined by her Hershey, from the Extension Debeing president of the Highland many new phases of Thrift that we, Mrs. M. B. Chastian of Marfa Hereford Breeders' association, and perhaps, had not heard or thought spent the week-end with her mother, will assist that organization in their of. Mrs. James Darling.-Alpine Aval- big sale of feeder calves which is promised to be the main event of the "It is not just putting money away-

of the Southern Pacific, of El Paso: Richard Warren, division freight to money-but in the way we live; Mrs. E. J. Shackelford has had as agent of the E. P. & S. W. Ry., of El in the way we dress; in fact, one

Dr. Bassett, of Philadelphia, min- Mr. Mansfield, representing the El "think the word thrift applies to done, you know beforehand that you ing engineer, came in Monday en Paos Union Stock yards, of El Paso, war, and in peace times we do not are going to get your suit, dress, route for Candelaria to examine cer- were in Marfa last Saturday attend- need to practice it, but in this we coat, gloves, or other garment when ing the meeting of the Highland are very much mistaken, for there we promise it to you. No delays-Hereford Breeders' association, is never a time when it would not no complaints. The same with the Community Silver-in all the beau- These gentlemen all realize the im- prove profitable to practice thrift- quality of our dry cleaning work. tiful paterns, is sold for less at An- portance of the association and are although during the war we were It satisfies.

farewell party last Saturday even- every week, and watching our bank Our friends will please not ask for ing at the home of Mrs. W. K. Liv- accounts grow, for in this way we permits. ingston. Numerous games wre en- would learn Thrift. Secrest as a keepsake and a remin- Thrift and it importance. T. S., '21. der to think of the workers here. Delicious sandwiches, cake and cof- Graduates of Marfa High More Adfee were served.

# Bunco Party.

We are taking our loss now, in- an hour or so, tables were cleared the freshman from our school avstead of later. Now is your time to away for dancing, and I'm telling you erage 4.83. This means that the perwe did dance. There were lots of centage of work done by those good pieces on the Victrola and ey- graduating from our school is eryone enjoyed it.

Refreshments of hot tea, sand- schools. Store, where better things are stock- served and everyone hated to say good night when their lovely party broke up.

Be sure and attend the Foreign | Those present were: Miss Lu- of the Division of Public Instruction nell, Eva Davis, Blanche Hess, Mary breakfast, Friday, November 26th. Hess, Thelma Mitchell, Marguerite He has been named as speaker on It is time now to select an Edison Evans, Lolla Bunton, Martha Bishop, the toast list to represent West Texfamily. Anderson's Gift Store, where Lee Mitchell, Malcolm Mellard, Mr. Conner merits this privilege, Rudolph Mellard, J. W. Mitchell, Bill and we, as students, know he will do Bailey, Pery Kerr, Bill Bryant, Ben full justice to his. The ladies of the Episcopal Guild Pruett, Ed Pruett, Leonard Howard

### \* \* \* Ladies' Aid Entertains.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Ladies' We have a supply of Type- Aid of the Christian church was ening was called to order by the president, Mrs. John T. Hamic, who read Rare beauty in hand-painted China John 3 chapter. Then followed a beautiful gift consisting of a silver my pastures. Please do not ask. giff was to show our love and appreciation for the devoted, loval service she has rendered both church | Our pastures are all posted. Huntand society. With it goes our love ing positively forbidden. Persons and good wishes for future happi ness in her new home. The social hour which followed was very inon Hallowe'en were passed to each in town of 2000; new building by guest by Miss Ruth Bailey, who January 1. Will sell cheap for cash. S. P. Skinner, of El Paso; H. H. made a very charming witch. The Apply Box 96, Alpine, Texas.

Methodist Church.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Mr. Bab-

Morning subject-"Soul Hunger Mr. Easterling is secretary of the and Its Satisfaction, or the High

Everybody invited.

L. B. ELLIS, Pastor.

# Baptist Church.

Had a good day Sunday. Dr. Kel- Phone 107. The women of the Missionary So- lam of Dallas preached two very For Rent-Nice large front room,

Mr. John T. Hamic, accompanied nated to their dinner and bazar so ject that was announced for last For Rent-Two nicely furnished by his daughter Hyacinth, left Mon- generously last Saturday. A splen- Sunday. Remember subject for the did sum was realized for which the evening hour is "Christ Taming a See J. HUMPHRIS.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 m. C. S. HARRISON, Pater. FROM THE SHORTHORN.

Miss Hershey's Talk on Thrift. Last Thurśday afternoon we had

Royal Livestock show, Mr. Mitchell "Thrift," and she brought to us

"What is thrift?" she asked us. it is denying yourself some little pleasure, by putting something Mr. W. C. McCormick, assistant away to get more pleasure out of it

"Being thrifty does not only apply

She suggested our having a Thrift

mented Mrs. T. D. Secres with a the war; just putting a little away gard will positively be prosecuted.

joved during the evening's enter- We are certainly grateful for the tainment. A character book of the opportunity of hearing Miss Hershey society in picture form was made and all enjoyed her talk, for we felt while there, and presented to Mrs. that we learned something more of

# vanced Than Average.

It i svery gratifying to learn from the law. the Registrar of the University of Miss Mattie Mae Bellew entertain- Texas that our boys and girls are ed with a delightful Bunco party and making such a good showing. Ac- No hunting, no camping allowed much by skillful advertising if they dance last Friday night. This was cording to the statistics sent to Su- on my Barrel Spring ranc's. Mr. Travis Cline of El Paso and the first party that has been given perintendent Conner by Mr. E. J. sity of Texas, the average freshman No hunting or trespassing on the There were five tables of Bunco passed the equivalent of 4.27 units Kenedy ranch. All violations vill business world, yet will afford reand after everyone had played for with an average grade of D, while be prosecuted to the full extent of lief to the people. greater by .56 than that of other B. R. P., '21.

## Mr. Conner Complimented.

Mr. Conner received Thursday a letter from Mr. E. D. Shurter, head

### NO TRESPASSING.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing allowed. Smith Bros. 1-1-21.

Positively no hunting will be allowed in my pastures. Please do not C. E. JONES.

## Notice.

Our pastures are posted. Take notice. No hunting allowed. SHANNON BROS.

Positively no hunting allowed in

No Trespassing

# FOR SALE.

For Sale.

of Marathon, and Richard Merrill, of freshments consisting of a salad tion and trial. Too large for family W. A. MIMMS. For Sale-100 thoroubhbred young

cows, out of the celebrated Wyoming bulls. W. A. MIMMS. For Sale-Buick roadster in perfect mechanical condition. Cheap

For Sale-Cheap. One 6 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine; one 2 1-2 K. W. dynamo; 2000 feet second-hand flooring at half price. DR. J. C. MIDKIFF.

# FOR RENT.

Furnished large front room for rent, very close to main business section.

close in. Mrs. Neill, phone 41. 2t For Rent-Store room, also 6 rooms above. Inquire of Dr. Midkiff. rooms in best residential district.

For Rent-Nicely furnished room, close in, priced right. Call New Era office.

For Rent Large front room, furnished, close in. Phone 90. For Rent-One Furnished room. Phone 13.

# LOST.

Lost-Persian cat, Maltese color. Finder return to Lieut. Avata, Camp Infirmary; \$10.00 reward.



Hargrove, livestock agent of the K. is thrift but economy?

C., M. & O. Ry. of San Angelo, and "Too many of us," she centinued. When you give us dry cleaning to be

LEWIS THE TAILOR SNAP IT!

The Christian Endeavor compli- Club in the school as we did during caught violating the law in this re- the law.

W. T. JONES CATTLE CO.

# Posted Notice.

No hunting allowed in my pasture

W. H. CARD WELL.

No hunting or trespassing on the Keneday ranch. All violations will the thought of sudden declires in be prosecuted to the full extent of M.S. J. P. LENEDY.

## Posted.

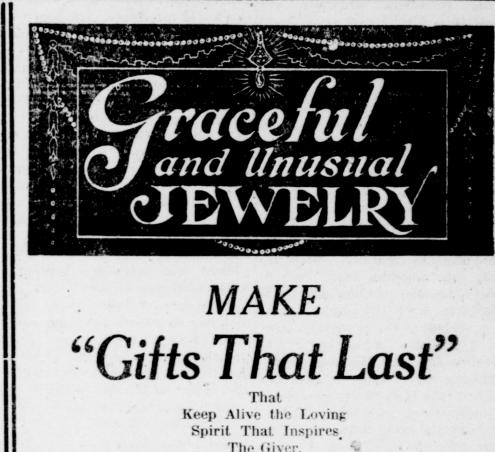
J. B. GILLETT.

# Trespass.

Positively no hunting will be allowed in my pastures. Please do not . D O. MEDLEY.

### Advertising Can Do It.

While the country is trembling at prices on the one hand and hoping for a drop on the other, business men can govern the declines pretty set their minds to it. Advertising can make the slide downwards so gradually that it will not disturb the



The Giver.

Always our aim to maintain a stock of "Gifts that Last"-for Baby-for Birthday-for all occasions to the Golden Anniversary.

It is made easy to make Christmas Gift Selections in our Store, where every article has a personality, and was carefully selected by one who knows quality in the art of the Jewelry craft. It is a keen pleasure to have you call.



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### STOCK NOTES.

Last week J. D. Nichols sold seven to Alpine, thence to Kansas City. car loads of cattle in San Antonio. Rufe Bynum who has been here looking over his ranch interests, has returned to his home in San Antonio.

H. W. Reynolds shipped last Friday to Kansas City seven cars loads of calves.

H. W. Reynolds purchased last week from B. B. McCutcheon three begging bread. (Psalm xxxvii, 25.) high grade Bramah bulls.

Joh nK. Rosson of the Campbell & Rosson Livestock Commission company of Fort Worth has just returned to his headquarters at Fort Worth from an extensive trip through West Texas and the Panhandle section for the purpose of of Divine guidance, and having full ascertaining true conditions of the range country and the conditions of the livestock industry in general, as well as financial affairs surrounding firmness of purpose, courage and dethe industry. Mr. Rosson says: "Range conditions generally are better than I have ever seen them. From Big Springs to El Paso, and from Sierra Blanca to Marathon on the Southern Pacific, i tis simply a physiologically right in morally protect the position of the United might be well to find out if your lobed of clover. At Alpine, J. D. right, and whatever is physiological- United States and truly accomplish cal merchants have seen a copy of Jackson drove me over his ranches, where I found the gramma grass seeded out and perfectly cured for winter, and I am safe in saying that he could carry four head o feattle where he has but one at the present time, and that he could cut from of the condition on which all men one-half to three-fourths of a ton of hay to the acre on most of his rauch property right now. Cows are thick fat, weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds, and suckling calves will weigh from 400 to 500 pounds, something seldom heard of in any country. I was also on ranches in the Valentine and Marfa sections, where conditions were equally as good and which means that cattle throughout this section are going into winter in exceptionally good flesh, nad no doubt cattle will be fat on the ranges throughout the winter, and no events and are in close touch with feed will be necessary to carry them through in excellent condition. Estimates show that there is a decrease of slightly over 50 per cent in the cattle population since 1914, or writer for the press, "in our fatuous States and truly accomplish the prepre-war and the drouth period. The worship of materialism, our fat and ranges of South Texas are not fully compleent propserity, we have turnstocked on account of the present ed a contemptuous eye on the twin financial conditions, and this will pillars of stablity and power-rehave the effect of producing a short ligion and education"-and there are beef crop next spring. However, there is yet time to avoid this condi- But, countering this sort of pessi- The Better American Federation, of tion. I am of the opinion that after mism, another writer declares that Los Angeles, which we print because the election next week conditions the state of this country, politically, of its appeal to make people thinkwill settle down and be more normai. But in the event they are ly was worse directly after the Civil not, and the producer is required to War, than now. Between the years pay his obligations, thousands of the of 1865a nd 1875, politics was corbest heifer calves ever produced in the west will be thrown on the mar- and public opinion was so tolerantket indiscriminately and ruin will be and poisoned-that conditions then forced upon many, which would be very little short of an outrage."-

San Antonio Express. Texas, from the Marfa and Alpine sections, may now be said to be fairbreed of cattle raised here. Herefords are raised almost exclusively.

Mitchell and Espy received Monday 450 steers, one and two year old,

R. H. Evans shipped Monday several car loads of fat steers to the Peyton Packing Company, El Paso.

Two train loads of feeder calves and yearlings will rest in the El Paso Union stockyards for a few hours Wednesday and Thursday, before they are loaded for shipment to ansas City for the second annual exhibit and sale of the Royal Livestock show. The two train loads are the auspices of the Highland Hereford Breeders' association of Marfa.

on the morning of November 10, and the next will be due the following day and may be seen at the stock-

The association made such a fine showing at the exhibition last year will not pass through El Paso.

The cattle will also rest at Dallas.

El Paso Herald: Af a meeting of Hereford breeders Hereford Breeders' association. which is to ship 90 carloads of show cattle to the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City this month, it was decided to change the will be shipped in three trainloads. fear. San Antonio Express. The first train leaves Marfa. Ryan. Valentine and Lobo, Tuesday morning. November 9; the third train Clay Pool started with a passenger, own race who have become citizens. and the second train leaves Wednes- the road was in very bad condition, ernment is best. We must develop day afternoon, November 10. Ten he went by way of Brite's and the patriotism through the heart-not carloads of cattle will be loaded on Rim-Rock. On his return from the the boot. the second train at Marfa and 10 river he reported that the road over We have kept out of politics and

tion, while the second train will go

George Howard has moved 150 steers to his Alamita pasture.

### A LAY SERMON.

indomitably on his instincts and huge world will come round to him." knowing the right through the aid Harding is going into the league." confidence that the right must prevail in the end, the man whose faith is firmly grounded and who has cision, is equipped with the best

ly wrong is morally wrong, and enlightened conscience must differentiate between them. Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right, and he will daily grow more and more have to cultivate themselves. There may be a very great difference between wht is right and what is expedient, and sometimes leaders in world activities depart from the straight line of duty for the softer pathway of expediency, and sacrifice a greater good to a lesser; though it should be well understood that there is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, no high des-

tiny without selfdenial. Those who take note of current the houghts and aspirations of the forebodings of impending disaster. socially, educationally and religious- ves, even ponder. rupt beyond anything since known. were permitted to exist which in the present day would shock society beyond the possibility of long toler- fend America. The movement of cattle from West ance. Morally, educationally and ly well on. The cattle from this domitably on its instincts and build- Strikes are an economical wasts to section of Texas are of exceptionally ed wisely through its schools and everybody; they must stop. We good quality this year, owing to the churches; and because of the faith must recognize our mutual interabundance of feed, and the good of its people in the wisdom and vir- ests. tue of its founders, and of their willingness to follow precepts and examples of demonstrated value and permanency. There have been, since from New Mexico. They expect to the country emerged from the put them on their ranch in this world maelstrom that shook the foundations of all society for a time, boxing" for America. and there still are, vexing problems of industrial unrest, of overweening greed and class consciousness, of row political partisanship; but faith jobs. in God, faith in humanity and faith

Lincoln advised in a time that owned by Luke C. Brite, of Marfa, tried men's souls, "Let us have faith normal. The more there is pro-Texas, and will be exhibited under that might makes right, and in that duced the more there is to be dividfaith let us, to the end, dare to do ed. Parasites who live on the other our duty as we understand it"; and fellows' wage must go to work for The first load will reach El Paso that will give us inspiration which themselves. Production brings prosis, at a time like the present-or at perity: loafing leads to soup kitchany other time-quite as essential as ens. food and raiment in the fulfilling of We must all realize that treating of our present national life are vex- treated if we were boss-and treating, but not insurmountable. The ing the workers as we would like to that it will send three train loads to political and social antagonisms are be treated if we were workers, will the show this year. The other load only for a day and will adjust them- make us all happier. We lost too selves, if the people have the cour- much time "beefing." age of conscious duty in defense of We must see to it that every man the right as they see it, and are who can work, shall have the opporopen-minded enough to see it with a tunity-whether or not he carries at Marfa last week the Highland clear vision; for the will is the man, some sort of union card. America is and society is but 'the man writ free and her workmen must be free. large.. There is far more good than Our efforts at Americanism have ill in the make-up of all classes in been well intended, but crude. We that large society which we call the have been trying to develop patriotbody politic, and the good will pre- ism with a club. You cannot really shipping dates of the cattle. They dominate in the last analysis, never love anything you do not under-

# In Bad Condition.

leaves Marathon, Marfa and Ryan Dr. Bassett, for Candelaria via Pinto and who understand and love Am-Wednesday morning, November 10, Canyon, but on being informed that erica. Our American form of govloads at another point in that sec- the rim-rock was found almost im- enjoined our children to keep out of tion. The first and third trains will passable.

ator Hiram W. Johnson, "irrecon- Politics really is a big business, and cilable" in the League of Nations it must be made clean and efficient. controversy, and Herbert Hoover, Good able men and women must get both supporters of Senator Harding into it. Voting is a patriotic duty; I have been young, and now am for the presidency, in statements not a mere privilege.-The New Age old; and yet have I not seen the made public last night took issue righteous forsaken, nor his seed with each other as to the stand the Republican candidate has assumed "If the single man plant himself or will assume toward the league.

Commenting an a statement isthere abide," said Emerson, "the sued by Mr. Hoover, Senator Johnson declared Senator Harding "says manufacturers, who have put mil-Not in a day or a week, perhaps, but he has turned his back on the lea- lions of dollars into newspaper adby-and-by. Seeing the right and gue" and that "Mr. Hoover says Mr. vertising and who have encouraged

"I believe Mr. Harding," added the Johnson statement.

Shortly after Mr. Hoover issued a statement saying "somebody has misled Senator Johnson," and adding that "Republican discussion, exinstruments of success; and though cept by Senator Johnson, has now the world may mock and deride for gone beyond destructive criticism of being handed out by a firm that a time, eventually it will come round 'the' league; it is now devising a 'a' spends thousands of dollars every to him. Generally, whatever is league or an association that will week in newspaper advertising it the preservation of peace."

Senator Johnson's statement said: "Mr. Harding's statement says he has turned his back upon the league; that he desires neither reservaright, said Carlyle; it is the bottom tions nor interpretations, but rejection of it, and that if elected he will not go into the league.

> "I believe Mr. Harding." Mr. Hoover said:

"Somebody has misled Senator Johnson as to my statement made here (Palo Alto, on Sunday). His statement as to Senator Harding's position may refer to his views on 'the' league; it is not in accord with his oft-expressed constructive views on 'a' league, an association or society of nations, which Senator Harding proposes to go into and So, toddling off to his trundle bed, which alone I have been discussing.

"Republican discussion, except by Senator Johnson, has now gone betimes, are compelled to admit that youd destructive criticism of 'the our national life is not what it league or an association taht will Oh! the years are many, the years ought to be; and so, complains a protect the position of the United

### LET US ALL BE AMERICANS!

Recently we read some paragraphs in a little pamphlet gotten out by

We are being divided into classes -and each class is suspicious of the Agitators - 35,000 of them - are trying to make us dissatisfied with our form of government, and substitute something else. We who love America have been too busy to de-

Class consciousness must be abolreligiously, the country has pro- ished. We are all capitalists-we all gressed because it planted itself in- labor. Our interests are identical.

> We must tell of the virtues of our American form of governmentthrough printed and spoken wordsin schools, churches, clubs, and in all places where men and women congregate. We must do some "soap-

Almost every one is profiteeringgetting all they can for the least effort. Production per man is at selfish political ambitions and nar- lowest ebb. We are loafing on our

We are all trying to beat the other in America is as strong today as if fellow out of something-by law, if there were no breakers in the way we can; by force, if we must. We of the Ship of State, and no menac- are not fair with each other. We have forgotten the Golden Rule.

Production must be brought to

great destiny. The complexities the boss as we would like to be

Aliens in American should be 'Americanized" by those of their

politics. But we howl about "radi-

go to El Paso from the Marfa sec- JOHNSON AND HOOVER CLASH , cal legislation." We have let dema-ON HARDING'S LEAGUE STAND gogues and agitators run too much of the government.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—Sen- Children must study government.

### REAL FREE ADS.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Say You Can't Spend Money in Advertising.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing dealers to do the same thing, have put out a booklet showing that money cannot be spent for advertising, because the more you advertise the more trade you do, and consequently the way to decrease advertising expense is to increase the advertising.

When advice of this character is this pamphlet.

Little Boy Blue.

The little toy dog is covered with

But sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust.

And his musket moulds in his hands.

Time was when the little toy dog was new.

And the soldier was passing fair And that was the time when our Litle Boy Blue

Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come." he

"And don't you make any noise! He dreamt of the pretty toys: And, as he was dreaming, an angel

song Awakened our Little Boy Blue-

are long. But the little toy friends are true!

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they

Each in the same old place. Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face;

And they wonder, as waiting the long year through In the dust of that little chair.

What become of our Little Boy Blue, Since he kissed them and put them -Eugene Field.

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E. W. Gorom, Ge'l M'g'r J. W. COOPER, Local M'g'r.

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Marfa

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business men have been held to and the original cause of establishdiscuss it. The decision of the board ing th zone was nullified. to combat the proposal came only Nevertheless, the Mexican governafter it was realized that Mexico ment continued the free zone until actually intended to establish the zone. An effort will be made to only after the passage by the United prevail on the government of that States c gno rss,eut,earFrby8 e9ETI country to adandon the idea. This States congress, February 18, 1895, is to be done in a friendly way by of a resolution authorizing the secpointing out to officials and business retary of the treasury of the United men of that country what the dis- States to suspend, as to such free astrous effects to established insti- zone, the operation of our laws, tutions of both countries would be which permitted the transportation in having a strip of territory 1800 in bond through the United States miles long a 60 miles wide in which of foreign merchandise destined to all imported goods would be free Mexico. from import duties and taxes.

The chamber of commerce has prepared a brief which outlines the history of the international experience with a free zone and shows what the actual effect on both countries has been and would be if the zone is re-established. It points out that this zone would be a haven to the smuggler who could undersell the merchants of the American side of the bordr and of the interior of Mexico as well. It also avers that a vast smuggling businss would be set up, which neither country could combat with entire success. Moreover, the attention of Mexico is called to the fact that her revenue could be cut by such a step.

In addition to taking the matter up with the members of the newly organized Mexican-American border chamber of commerce, representatives of the El Paso chamber will visit all of the border towns, acpurpose of organizing sentiment for a Christmas present, that can complete table of figures: against the zone.

the information of the other American chambers of commerce the free these imperishables, you choose The fects on American border cities:

through the United States to Mexi- exhausted. A jewel, a picture, or a can towns within the free zone piece of attire affords no pleasure where they would be admitted with- after the first inspection, but The out imposts and escape federal du- Youth's Companion brings un-

border towns would, of course, be with every succeeding weekly numsubject to U. S. impost and customs ber.

goods on the American side would good things are shared. practically be put out of business by The 52 issues of 1921 will be houses established on the Mexican crowded with serial stories, short

would be affected. Big stocks would 1. The Youth's Companion-52 isbe stored across the line free from sues in 1921. duties and imposts, handling whole- 2. All the remaining issues of sale business everywhere in Mexico. 1920.

With a substantial decrease in the 3. The Companion Home Calencost of living there would be a dis- dar for 1921. tinct advantage in living across the river instead of the United States.

border business, it is said, the free a year. Both publications, only \$3.50. zone would cause other dire results

as follows: Necessitate both governments going to additional expense to prevent New Subscriptions Received at

At best, goods in the zone would be smuggled from the zone into the Wish to call attention to my reinterior of Mexico and into the Uni- turn to María and am prepared to ted States, thereby imparining the do all classes of dental work in the stability of mercantile business in shortest possible time. See me for

It was at one time estimated that of goods imported into the free zone before it was abolished in 1898, only 20 or 25 per cent were sold there. the remainder being smuggled into the interior of Mexico or the United States. Of the amount smuggled. about 80 percent was smuggled into the United States.

Goods would be gathered in this zone, free of imposts and taxation. and smuggled into the interior of Mexico and the United States, thereby cheating treasuries of both nations out of vast sums of revenue and interfering with the honest importers in both countries.

The establishment of such a free zone would undoubtedly give rise to friction between the American border people on the one hand, and the Mexican border people on the other. This friction arises out of the natural effort of some free zone merchants to evade the law and smuggle goods across the border into the United States, and to the natural effort of the legitimate American border merchant to have the law defying free zone merchants apprebended and punished. Experience demonstrated that the establishment of a free zone benefited neither the inasmuch as business in the free zone, except in eigars and tobacco, became centered in foreigners.

Legislaton on a free zone was first conceived March 17, 1858, when the governor of the state of Tamaulipas the Mexico, secured the endorsement of the Mexicon congress to establish a P. O. Box 1132 free zone. Later, a session of the Mexican congress extended the free

zone until it reached from the Pa-FREE BORDER ZONE cific coast to the Gulf of Mexico, and was 60 kilometers in width. The The proposal of Mexico to estab- reason that the American border lish a free zone, 60 miles wide, south had a five or ten per cent advantage of the line, is being given anxious on impost duties. After the civil consideration by the El Paso cham- war, the United States impost duties ber of commerce. Special meetings were increased to about 15 or 20 ton, a British subject, by Pancho of the board of directors and other per cent above the Mexican duties

about 1898, when it was abolished,

It is proposed by the chamber of commerce that a delegation of border business men be sent to Mexico City to lay the matter before federal officials there. It is also suggested that the matter be taken up

Telegrams were received Monday by Mayor Charles Davis and C. N. Bassett, president of the chamber Paso county jail by Judge W. R. of commerce, from Gen. Alvaro Ob- Smith. regon and from the customs officials of Mexico in reply to telegrams the mayor and Mr. Bassett had sent opposing the free zone. Both General Obregon's telegram and that from Times. the customs department, were cordial, but indefinite. General Obregon promised to trinsmit El Paso's request to the provisional president. -El Paso Herald

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### BENTON'S WIFE GETS · PENSION AND \$10,000

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once in each week for four conse-

cutive weeks previous to the return

not, then in the nearest county

where a newspaper is published, to

appear at the next regular term of

Monday in January, A. D. 1921, the

same being the 24th day of January,

1921, then and there to answer a

petition filed in said Court on the

said Court No. 2560, wherein Agus-

tin Ramos is Plaintiff, and Crisogono

are Defendants, and said petition

That on November 6, 1918, the de-

fendants executed and delivered to

Rumaldo Segura their promissory

note for \$700.00 dated November 6,

1918, due one year after date with

ten per cent interest per annum

from maturity until paid and re-

citing it is secured by deed of trust

trust lien upon the following lands;

Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 58 of

the town of Marfa, Presidio County,

Texas, according to the map or

trust lien to Agustin Ramos, plain-

tiff herein; that said note is past due

and unpaid; plaintiff prays for

judgment against the defendants for

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have be-

fore said Court, at its aforesaid next

regular term, this writ with your

return thereon, showing how you

Clerk of the District Court of Pre-

Given Under My Hand and Seal of

said Court, at office in Marfa, Texas,

this the 27th day of October, A. D.,

Clerk District Court, Presidio County.

J. H. FORTNER,

J. H. FORTNER.

lien and costs of suit.

have executed the same.

Witness.

(SEAL.)

sidio County.

alleging in substance:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Great day hereof, in some newspaper pub-Britain has agreed to a settlement of lished in your County, if there be a the claim against Mexico, growing newspaper published therein, but if out of the killing of William S. Ben-Villa in Juarez, February 17, 1914.

Mexico is to pay \$10,000 cash to the District Court of Presidio Coun-Mrs. Benton and a pension of \$2.50 ty, to be holden at the Court House a day as long as Mrs. Benton remains thereof, in Marfa, Texas, on the 4th

Benton and wife lived in El Paso. After killing Benton, Villa concealed it for several days, then gave out proceedings of an alleged court- 26th day of February, 1920, A. D., in martial, sentencing Benton to death a suit numbered on the docket of for having attempted the life of Villa in an argument.

It was later proved, however, that de la Garza and Petre de la Garza Villa killed the Englishman in cold blood in a rage because Benton demanded reparation for his cattle, on a ranch in the Casa Grandes country, taken by Villa.

### OBSCENE LETTER TO GIRL GETS HIM TERM IN PRISON

Morris Hershwokitz yesterday pleaded guilty in the United States upon land hereinafter described; with the American state department. district court to depositing an ob- that said note is secured by deed of scene letter in the mails and was sentenced to six months in the El

The letter is said to have con- plat of said town, being a sub-divistained an invitation to a girl, 17 ion of Sec. 244, Block 8, G., H. & S. A. years old, to go to Marfa to conduct Ry. Co. lands; that Rumaldo Segura a house in violation of law .- El Paso transferred said note and deed of

## The Perfect Form.

Professor Sargent, of Harvard college, has worked out the dimensions the amount of said note, principal, of the perfectly formed American interest and attorneys fee, and for woman of the average height of 5 a foreclosure of his deed of trust feet 5 inches, and this shows a waist measure of 251/2 inches. Here is his

•	Weight	30	pound
	Height (standing)	65	inché
,	Height (sitting)	34	**
	Girth of neck	13	1 44
	Girth of chest	33	
ť	Girth of chest (full)	351	/2 "
	Girth of waist		
ì	Breadth of hips	141	/2 "
*	Girth of hips	35	4 "
	Girth of thigh		
	Girth of calf	131	/2 "
1	Girth of ankle	81	4 "
	Girth of upper arm		
	Girth of forearm		
	Girth of wrist	61	1/4 "
	Breadth of shoulders		-
	Breadth of waist	9:	4 "

# Robinson & Company.

Robinson & Co., is the style of the new dry goods firm that will occupy the building that is being vacated by the El Paso Store. Their new stock is already coming in and they expect to be open for business Monday, Nov. 1. A F. Robinson as a business man and citizen needs no introduction to Alpine people. He has been in Marfa for past two years, but previous to this he lived many years a resident of this city, as a clerk and also in business for himself. There is every reason to believe that his new venture will be a thorough success .- Alpine Aval-

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he says that Nature plainly intends cay, but as the result of some external, unforseen cause, such as a Deviations require to be rectified. ceeds three months, whatever the Bee, Democrat, for congress in the wound or a railroad accident.

A gentle rubbing of the surface of the body with the hand, from the crown of the hed to the ends of the fingers nd toes, is the newest remedy gainst growing old.

It is proposed by Dr. L. H. Goizet. himself 81 years old and a member of the faculty of Paris. His book is entitled "Never Grow Old: How to Live for More Than One Hundred vears" (G. P. Putnam's Sons.).

Dr. Goizet devised his system of gentle tractile rubbing some 13 years ago, following the destruction of a magnificent elm tree upon his estate at Leognan, France. The elm was almost 600 years old when it was decapitated by a high wind.

An examination of the ancient trunk and a branches started the disconsolate owner upon a train of thought which some day may cause this elm tree to rank in science with the fabled apple tree of Sir Isaac

At the time of the accident to the eim, Dr. Goizet was 68 years old, and he says: "I can affirm that my general health and my strength have considerably improved and that, for 13 years, the harmony of my functions has not been troubled a single instant."

To state Dr. Goizet's theory briefly in his own words, before describing re-establishment of the interrupted rent in its immutable direction from brings them the materials of reno- both for Harding and Wurzbach for rotactry molecular movement, the functioning of organs.

He' likens the earth to a motor, deriving its power from the planetary system of which it is a part, and distributing this motive force to the "organized bodies" (living organisms)) on its surface. The motion which is the manifestation of life comes through a great "vital surrent" in each living body, which he says must not be confused with the circulation of the blood.

For he believes that the blood simply constitutes an independent stream which brings and empties into the great vit lacurrent the principles necessary to the formation of in back; then, to form the other half the head erect itself, the face find the living cell.

Rather picturesquely, he likens the whole circulatory system of the body to "a revictualing network for the great vital current which, going always from cell to cell, burns for the maintenance of its movement a certain quantity of these cells that it is obliged a renew in proportion to their destruction in order to assure its continuity."

And since man is bound to the surface of the earth by the immutable laws of attraction and weight, the author declares that man cannot escape the rotary motion of the earth around the sun and unconsciously he is drawn by it into this same movement with the same rapidity and necessarily in the same direction. The cells which form him submit to the same laws.

Since the vital current means man himself, or at least his life, then the direction of the movement of the vital current will be strictly the same as the direction of the earth in its revolution around the sun.

"The arth accomplishes its movement of revolution around the sun in the direction of west to east. It is in the same direction that the rotary movement of the vital current! must be accomplished. If it were otherwise, the equilibrium would be broken and the final catastrophe would be the inevitable and immediate result."

To understand the description of the treatment for warding off old age, it must be further stated in the author's words that "in order that an organized being may preserve his satic equilibrium (parity of weight between the right and left halves of the body) and the harmony of his organic functions, it is necessary that no alteration shall take place in the perfection of his form; and in order that the rectitude of his form may exist, it is indispensable that the circulation of the nutritive molecule through the living cells lutely free.

"Every obstruction to the free circulation of this incessant rotatory current becomes the point of depar

• manifestation is the alteration of front.

ly, declares an eminent French phy- of the organic functions, and that through the pores of the skin they method will enable you to live a not exist withou rectitude of form, of the muscles whose parallelism century or longer "in the plentitude a plumb line is placed on the crown they re-establish by relaxing them,

If the posterior and anterior me- current. sil earthly life to be mortal, it will dian lines are followed by the plumb "That is the aim, and this aim is tome net from gradual physical de- line, one may affirm absolutely the always attained at the end of a more static equilibrium of the individual, or less long time which never ex- Wurzbach, Republican, beat Carlos

the author, whatever may be the the deformation or the age of the mportance and long standing of the subject. treatments necessary.

him undress and sit on a stool with bings and a greater insistence. my method.

gravity of the form which, as we must be executed, and their extreme dent. Mr. Bee was for several years The Exide. CASNER MOTOR CO. have established previously, corre- lightness. spons exteriorly to the crown of the head, and interiorly to the point of that the most important facts of the brain which is the seat of the life of the being are accomp- guin, a small city in Guadalupe directing ego.

this same center of gravity to ex- of th form, and therefore interrupt tonian. He was born there. pand in successive circuits around the course of the molecular movethe axis of the form, made up of the ment; that is o say, life. column, distributing on its course bows its head, dries up and ends by publican. George H. Noenan was the materials for the incessant re- dying when the nourishing juices, elected on the Republican ticket for accomplish my purpose, only have more, so also the organs, deprived to follow the movement of the cur- of the molecular current which west to east, that is to say, in the vation, wither, become atrophied congress. direction of the movement of the and no longer accomplish their vital In every section of the state the tile and superficial rubbings in all ad. its circuits in order to facilitate by makes to re-establish its course, inerrupted by the muscular contrac- method.

sible, will then commence by the above all to the great joy of his placing of the palm of the hand on clients, the blessings of resurrecthe top of the cranium and will be tion issue from his fingers. In folcontinued under the form of tractile lowing the contours of the organs pressures, effected with as much with hi hand he feels the mucular slowness as gentleness, circularly contractions until themselves, the around the head from left to right shoulders go back into their place.

+ + + ture for the deterioration whose first of the circle, from right to left in again the beauty of its features, the The compensation amendment, de- A number of Masons from Marfa

The first care, in beginning with have to overlap each other in such motion take place freely and with- give the legislature power to fix there that night Captain J. B. Gillett, a new patient, is to ascertain wheth- a way that no point can escape their out fatigue in an absolute recitude. salaries of state officers appears to past grand master of the Alpine For the sake of livin gto be 100 er there is any alteration of his helpful contact. They have not "In a word, it is life that is reborn have been defeated although returns lodge, was granted a life memberyear old, would you add 20 minutes form from normal, and if so in what only the effect of making th ecur- under the fingers with the vital cur- show a close race with a slight lead ship in the order. It was stated it consists. Remembering the dic- rent active and of provoking reac- rent which, henceforth re-estab- in favor of the amendment's pas- that a large attendance was present, A simple treatment, lasting just 10 tum that no health, in the absolute tions which take place in the mole-lished, will carry the nourishing and sage. minutes each night and morning, sense of the word, is possible with- cular materials by contact with the living juices to the extreme limits will preserve your health indefinite- out static equilibrium and harmony surrounding air, whose penetration of the extension of the extension of the form." sician. He states positively that his these two essential conditions can-facilitate; but also by the impulse HARDING WINS of the head and allowed to fall down they contribute to the reconstruc-And when death finally comes, for to the end of the vertebral region. tion of the interrupted molecular ity in whatever emergency may 5188.

To rectify an altered form, says importance or the long standing of San Antonio district.

deformation or the age of the pa-1 "After the head, I continue my tient, it will be necessary to pro- rubbings on the neck; then on the sends a Republican to congress. ceed in the same general way in shoulders, on the upper limbs as far The Democratic state ticket, acevery case. The only thing which as the digital extremities; on the cording to unofficial and incomwill vary will be the number of trunk, the abdomen, the lower limbs plete returns, made a clean sweep as far as the extremities of the toes, by majorities of about five to one. "Let us suppose, says the doctor, Not one point must be forgotten. "the case of an individual in whom, Cerain regions, like the base of the were elected except in the fourafter careful examination, a de- cranium, the loins, the hips, the teenth district. formation has been found. I have joints, rquire more prolonged rub-

"One must never forget, in fact, state senate.

crown of the head and the spinal "Just as the plant fades, withers, and they have generally voted Reconstructin of the being. I will, to lacking water, do not reach it any one term in 1894. sun, to accompany it with my trac- and dies if we do not come to his

"To come to his aid is to re-estabthese gentle frictions its march for- lish the course of the nutrifive ward and the continuous efforts it molecule by destroying the muscular contractions. This is the role of the

"In these conditions the operator "These rubbings, as light as pos-1 sees, to his great satisfaction, and

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The State.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.-Harry

7845 and Bee 5337.

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Bee two years ago defeated Congressman James L. Slaydon, who had his back toward the light. Placing "It is by his judgment and the represented the San Antonio district myself directly back of him stand- delicacy of his touch that the oper- for more than 22 years. President ing, I commence the application of ator will measure the duration of Wilson sent a telegram from Washthe time to give to this or that re- ington asking voters to defeat Mr. "This application will have its gion. But what must never vary is Slaydon because he had not suppoint of departure at the center of the direction in which the rubbings ported certain policies of the presia senator from San Antonio in the

Wurzbach, now a resident of Selished at the periphery; and that ex- county, south of San Antonio, former "Since the rotary current of the terior pressures do not need to be home of W. H., R. F. and "Rus" Burnutritive molecule likewise starts at very strong to provoke alterations ges, of El Paso, is a former San An-

There are many German settlements in the San Antonio district

The San Antonio district sprung a surprise in showing a majority

movement of the earth around the functions; the sick being languishes voting was the heaviest known and will probably exceed the record of

The city tax rate and the educa-

Returns received in Dallas from highly enjoyed by all. 265 towns in all parts of the state show the following:

Cox, 75,870; Harding, 16,624; WITH LANDSLIDE. Black and Tan, 4140; American party 4770; Socialist 774. Neff 66,236, Culbertso 13,213, Capers 3618, McGregor

> Constitutional amendments: City tax rates: For, 49,013; against, 23,488.

School tax limit: For, 45,177; against, 20,796

Compensations: For, 32,027; against The total votes accounted for is

Champ Clark May Be Defeated. St. Louisfi Mo., Nov. 3.—The vote for representative from the ninth Missouri congressional district in 214 out of 268 precincts gave Champ Clark 23,463 and T. W. Hukried, his Republican opponent, 30,209, E. A. Eno, Socialist candidate in the same district, polled a small vote.

Early returns two years ago indicated Clark's defeat, but "the old war horse" pulled through a winner in the final count.

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deflected joints extend, all the move-tional tax limit amendments carried. attended the Masonic lodge at Alpine "All these circular rubbings will ments regain their suppleness, loco- signed to abolish the fee system and Thursday night. At the meeting and a banquet served which was

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