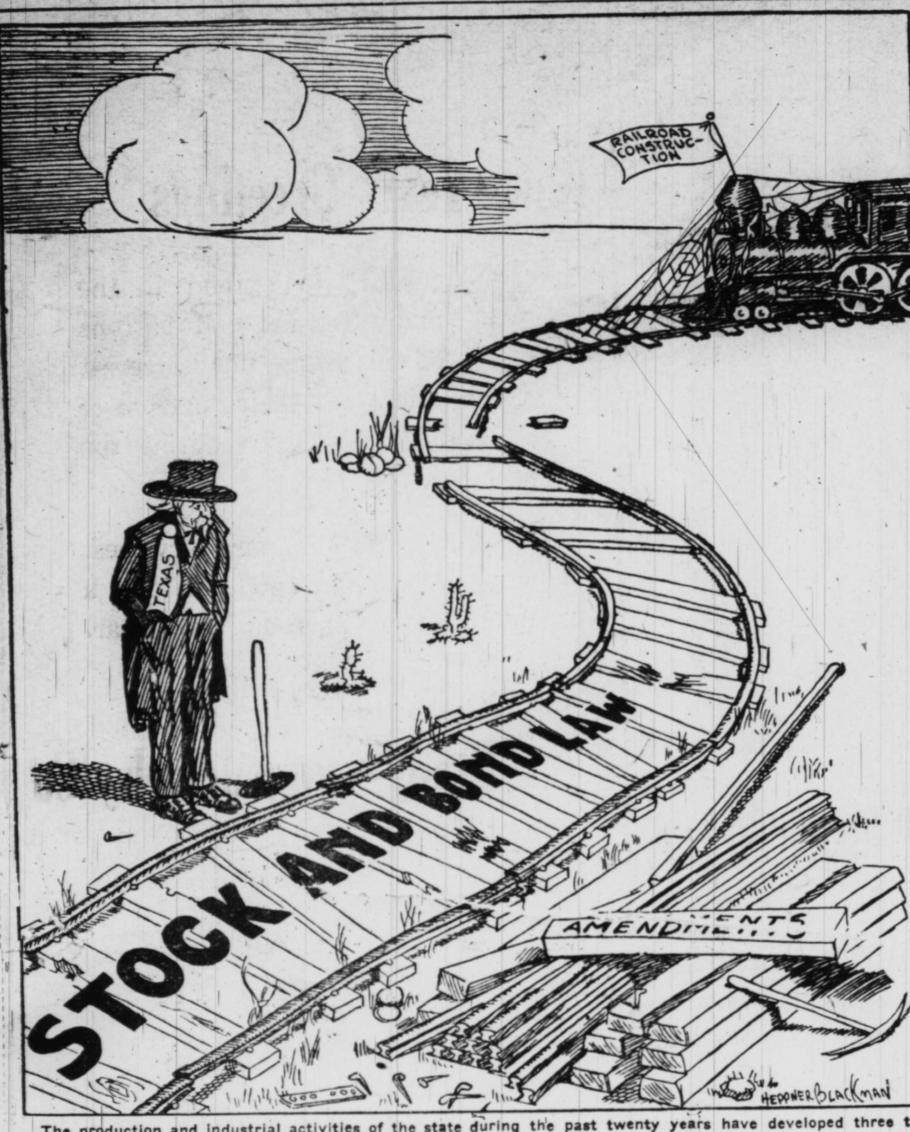
FILL IN THE GAPS



The production and industrial activities of the state during the past twenty years have developed three times as fast as the transportation facilities.—Texas Welfare Commission.

Local Paper the Best Medium. The head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America continue to ad-

states recently entered by the society. Others have found it po but also in others in which it is well forth within twenty lines the claims of

vise the local camp organizations of officers recommend the display adver- graph once a week will get results, in that society to advertise in the local tisement as the thing. Some camps the opinion of Head Consul A. R. Talnewspapers. Many of them are follow- have used whole pages of local news- bot, though the display ad, will attract ing this suggestion, not only in the papers within the last month or two. greater attention.

the society respecting sound insurance Where the field will warrant, the at the lowest rates. A snappy para-

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SMALL ACCOUNTS' SOLICITED

We have secured for publication the was in a neglected and uncared for quarantine until two bacteriolog report of Willis W. Waite, M. D., the condition. bacteriologist employed by the city officials to investigate the cause of the ed to live at a dairy as Mr. Utley and would eliminate the possibility of typhoid epidemic. Mayor, follows:

Statement by Mayor.

Waite, bacteriologist, of El Paso, made ing an adequate amount of hot water of onset. While of course it is not to me, Mayor J. B. Gibson, on the ty- and steam for cleaning and sterilizing always possible to tell the exact date at the request of a majority of the City Fourth, none of the bottles or uten-Council, and with my authority.

J. B. GIBSON, Mayor.

Dec. 30, 1912. The Report.

CROUSE LABORATORIES. R. S. Fleming, A. B., Chemist. Willis W. Waite, M. D., Director.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 17, 1912. Hon. J. B. Gibson, Mayor,

Pecos, Texas. Dear Sir: The work of the typhoid fever investigation made of Pecos, at

The first part of the work comprised a direct investigation of the conditions in Pecos, and information was gathered from the various patients as to when they were taken sick; the water supply; the food supply; the milk supply used and whether the persons attacked had been ones who used any considerable amount of milk; and various other sources of infection were also gone into, as to whether the cases could have been contracted out of town, by visitors, by eating raw oysters, or any thing of that sort. Direct information was gathered from about two-thirds of the cases then reported milk. and all of these cases with the possible exception of one or two had been uscases had been in the habit of drinking milk regularly. Those who did not drink milk, ate it on cereals or with other foods. No information brought here for examination of the patient's own stool and brought here for examination. source of infection, and but few if any

This intermation pointed to b. he source of infection and an investigation of the same was immediately made. A careful inquiry was made as No such history could be obtained. Mr. Utley, who lived at the dairy and ther had had nothing to do with the dairy, and his father had nothing to do with the boy, since he had been sick, so that did not seem to be a reaonable source for the infection. Furhat Mr. Utley had another son, Hiram had been sick with typhoid and had been out only two weeks before going to Pecos to live with his father at the dairy. While living at the dairy with his father he did not have anything directly to do with the work about it, but admitted having helped occasionally with the work about it, cleaning the pails and work of that sort, but never directly milking the cows or handling the milk. On November 1, about, he went to E Paso. Texas, and then returned t Pecos about November 15. He again stayed at the dairy and at this time had something to do with the work about the dairy, as some of the other help were away or had quit or something of that sort. He stayed at the dairy until about December 1, when he was ordered away by Dr. W. H. Benway, the health officer. It seemed very likely that here was

the source of the typhoid infection in Pecos, as it is a well known fact that a person who has had typhoid may become a typhoid bacillius carrier and have typhoid bacilli in the stool for years, and be a source of infection

wherever they may happen to be. There seemed to be no other possible source of the infection than the stools of Hiram Utley, but in order that no possible source could be overlooked, blood for Widal tests for typhoid fever was taken from each person that worked at the diary and brought to El Paso and tested. All these bloods were negative for typhoid fever. To prove absolutely that Hiram Utley was the source of infection, one of his stools was obtained and brought amounts were used. It occato El Paso with me and tested for the happens in good water that presence of typhoid bacilli. *Typhoid cilli are present in 5 cc. ar bacilli were found present in Hiram very occasionally in 1 cc. a Utley's stool in large numbers, about pure water should contain half the bacilli present being typhoid bacilli in 1 cc. amounts a bacilli. This proved beyond any pos- means cubic centimeter sible doubt that the source of infec- count at the court house well is

fingers or by flies. In this case the shipping water are enclosed. privy at the dairy was but a short The results from the composite distance from the milk room and it chemical analysis are as follows: would have been perfectly possible for flies to have been contaminated in the privy and then infected the milk. The lion. milk room was poorly screened and it did not offer any great protection from the flies. It is also possible that cans, pails, bottles, etc., were used by Hiram and his father in the shack in which they lived beside the dairy in the preparation of their meals and in this way infection may have been carried into the dairy; or it is possible ically. known it makes little difference as to ing the fly season and where there has Record-Times office. Fre just how it got to the milk.

the milk supply of Pecos, and while at phoid carriers remaining, who could the Pecos Dairy Company's plant the pollute privy vaults all the year general conditions were noted. Mr. around. During the fly season such Mansfield, the manager, seemed anxious to have things in shape, but either by not knowing how to put conditions in proper shape or because of the expense of putting in the necessary should be kept clean. Eating how equipment this dairy seemed to be in should be well screened and the shape of most dairies that are not clean. No case recovering from subject to rigid inspection, that is, it phoid fever should be released fr

First, no one ever ought to be allowhis boys have done here. Second, no riers going about and working in c The report, also a statement by the privy ought to be allowed to exist near and ing houses or dairies or places of the enough to a dairy so that it can possion, thus spreading the infection. sibly be a source of infection. Third, a dairy ought not be allowed to exist The following is the report of Dr., that has not some means for supplyphoid fever situation, and published all apparatus and utensils used therein. sils used in a dairy should be used for any other purpose whatsoever. Fifth, the milk house should not be connected with the stable; it should be well screened, protected from dust, and used for no other purpose but a milk house. Sixth, a proper means should be provided for readily cooling the milk, and if it is kept in storage at all, means ought to be provided for keeping it stored at a temperature below 50 deshould be some distance away from the stable, and not envelop the stable and we wish to submit the following and milk house as is the case at the Pecos Dairy Company's dairy. A lane leading from the corral would be all that would be necessary to get the cows into the barn. This would remove a large amount of dust, flies, and other sources of filth some distance

> Milk to be a good and safe food should be clean, should come from healthy cows and be handled only by healthy persons. Persons who have recently been sick, who have been caring for sick, or have come in contact with people who are sick should have nothing to do with the handling of

from the milk and the places for hand-

What I have said in regard to the Pecos Dairy Company's plant will apply to many other places and was in pany's dairy and most all of these no way aimed at that particular plant,

Source of sample: Orient Hotel (1 ow supply); sample was poured off the pail. This accounts for the high fat; number of bacteria per cubic centimeter (20 drops), 47,000; per cent

oble: Krause Dairy, June of San, at King's restallollected from can a per cub rant; number of bacter 5,300; pe entimeter (20 drops),

ent butter fat, 3.3

full bottle sent in by Mr. Mansheld, him or in any other way in cont number of bacteria per cubic centi- the neter (20 drops), 3,000,000; per cent to be at your service. outter fat, 2.4

Source of Sample: Higgins' Dalry, 'ull bottle collected by Dr. Benway, number of bacteria per cubic centimeter (20 drops), 870,000; per cent outter fat, 4.3.

Milk to be clean and wholesome should have a bacteria count under 100,000 per cubic centimeter, and conain 3.5 per cent butter fat. The low fat content of the Pecos Dairy Company's milk could be accounted for by the milk not being properly mixed fore bottling, as it does not seem po sible for the fat content of the herd to be as low as this. The samples with counts over 100,000 per cubic centimeter indicate dirty handling or improper cooling. These dairies with the high counts should be looked into and made to furnish a good milk.

Samples of water from six different wells were collected and brought back for analysis. Bacteriological examinations were made of each individual sample and then what remained of the samples were poured together and from this composite sample a chemial analysis was made for evidences of sewage or fecal pollution. The results of all these analyses showed the water to be absolutely free of sewage or fccal pollution and hence absolutely eliminating it as any possible source or the present typhoid infection.

The results of the various analyses re as follows: Source of sample: Pecos Drug Company; number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 2; presence of colon bac-

illi, absent. Source of sample: Fountain well; number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 1; presence of colon bacilli, ab-

Source of sample: Couch confectionary, number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 30; presence of colon bacilli, that the change

Source of sample: Orient Hotel; number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 3; presence of colon bacilli, present in one 5 cc amount.

Source of sample: Court House well, tap in privy, number of bacterial per cubic centimeter, 10,000; presence of colon bacilli, absent. Source of sample: Wilcox well, tap

in yard, number of bacteria per cubic centimeter. 5; presence of colon bacilli, absent. In testing for colon bacilli, two 5 two 1, and two 1-10 cubic centim

tion was due in some way to a pollu- cult to account for except that tion of the milk in the Pecos Dairy piping was put in recently and it take Company's dairy with the stools of pipe some little time to clean. To Hiram Utley and in this way innocu- make sure, however, that this is the lating the milk with typhoid bacilli. | case we shall be very glad to test Just how the infection took place it other samples from this well, taken on is not easy to state. It is known that the different lines from it. If you did typhoid infection is very readily trans- not use the bottles I left; you may use mitted either with soiled hands and those. Directions for collecting and

Total solids, 2640 parts per million. Loss on ignition, 305 parts per mil-

Alkalinity, 206 parts per million. Free and albumenoid ammonia. Nitrates and nitrites, faint traces.

Oxygen consumed, 0.58, parts per million. Outside from the high mineral content of this water it is very pure chem- L. G. Waskom

As to general unsanitary conditions dairy to wash and in this way carried such as open privies, manure piles. Honaker and family ha the infection. There are many ways rubbish heaps, etc., contributing to mountains on a hunting in which it could have gotten into the the source of typhoid infection, of milk, but so long as the real source is course this is possible, especially dur-

An investigation was also made of phoid there will likely be some tyexaminations of his stools proved free of typhoid fever bacilli.

On a sheet of cross section pape. you will find-charted the cases of the present epidemic in regard to the day of onset, and again the records are not exactly accurate as the dates were given from memory, they are sufficiently so to show that the infection came in groups or large amounts over short intervals. That is, the milk waslikely badly infected on a certain day, and then there were days in which it was not infected. It seems that there were at least three days in which there was infection, two occurring before Hiram left and one after he came back. The period after he came back grees Fahr. Seventh, the corrals or may not have been so sharp and may stock yards should be kept clean and have been more constant. If the infection had been a constant one the number of cases would have continubunches as they did.

The question as to dealing with t Pecos Dairy Company at the prese It hardly seems advisable close the plant up, but the health off cer would be justified in doing so until the present situation had cleared up as some person working there might develop the disease and be a source of feel that Mr. Utley ought not to be alany of his family are sick. One thing, the plant ought to be cleaned up, no one should be allowed to live there and a sterilizing plant should be installed. Suggestions can be furnished

for this if desired. The problem of what to do w

Source of Sample: Pecos Dairy Co., ing with the problem

having had typhoid fever then.

*Emphasis given this paragra, pewriten report.

Melon Growers Meet Tuesday.

SARAGE

W. W. Crensh Dee Davis and, to

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GREETING.

greet you this jorning with the ssue of the Record-Times for the 1913. Though consisting of only pages, this issue, we believe, there several items that will prove of est to our readers.

desire to thank our friends, patig the few months of our managethe newspapers of Pecos.

have no complaint to make as treatment we have received and hope to better merit your furear which begun this morning. shing one and all a Happy, Pros-New Year, we are,

> Yours to serve, CAROTHERS & WHALEY.

THAT REPORT.

stigation, and describes the conas found here at the time of his

here have been many wild rumors ching here from outside points as the conditions prevailing in Pecos. nearly all such there is little or

uth in any of them. at the water of the town was the e of the infection has been rethis is absolutely false can be tily seen from the report, which Dodson's Live

water it is very

hemically." d for such exaggerations as come salivate you. made, either maliciously or

hich are very dangerous.

Too many of our exchanges indulge editorials written by the Commer- cine with a guarantee like that. Secretaries association and by the ady print" writers. Nearly every we find the same "dope" in a for himself he should sell to one that can .- Marfa New Era. In the absence of the editor we will nems. It is indeed exasperating for e to pick up the exchanges in hopes to business finding some editorial "dope" that y might swipe and run onto a unch of "patent" or C. S. dope.

> n-a Christmas p in so many i of him, but ... nile trying to at he was forced to t times, run three ertwo people and se e work in the office. t be disappointed if ore editorials in this

h Troubles Over.

would you not like to mach troubles were d eat any kind of hout injury? That to you that you ending of your

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has given oth-

a hats for the next ten

cost. Be sure to see us.

es? Yes, we have a few hand that we would sell.

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TO BAR "GREEN GOODS."

Wisconsin May Adopt "Blue Sky" Law for Protection of Credulous Investors.

At this winter's session of the legislature of Wisconsin an effort will be made to secure a "Blue Sky" law, similar to that of Kansas. The object is and subscribers for the liberal to protect citizens against investments municipal Christmas tree on the comnage that has been accorded us in "Blue Sky" securities, such as minissued by corporations which seem to rest upon no solid basis.

Wisconsin already has a "Blue Sky" law covering the subject of insurance. The Mobile bill is designed to protect the public against insurance societies confidence and patronage during which have not made adequate provision for the redemption of their obligations as the same mature by death.

The Mobile bill is now a law in sixpublicity. Every society under the terms of the bill is required to make another column will be found the tion of its policyholders. If the valuort of Dr. Waite, bacteriologist, of ation discloses an actuarial deficiency. the same is brought to the knowledge authorities to investigate the ty- the publicity provisions of the law. fever situation and to deter- Hence, it is not considered necessary rates to an adequate basis. The prehe report was made to the Mayor, sumption is that, unless it does so goes into minute detail as to the voluntarily, it will soon yield to the competition of the society having adequate rates.

CALOMEL SOMETIMES

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mei ...es. But, unlike calomel, Dodson's Liver-Tone does not stimulate that the public have the report | the liver too much. It cures constipabacteriologist there may be tion gently instead of making you ion of the reports being made, more bilious than you were at first, and it can no more salivate you than will be seen that there is no a tablespoonful of maple syrup can

Dodson's Liver-Tone has given such perfect satisfaction to every person to ugh ignorance of the truth, both whom the Pecos Drug Company has sold a bottle that this store will give the money back to any person who buys a bottle and does not find it a perfect substitute for calomel. It is worth something to you to try a medi-

Change of Agents at T. P. Depot. Saturday afternoon A. M. Armexchanges. If the editor can't strong, who for the past year has been igent for the Texas and Pacific railroad, was checked out and J. E. Cox

installed in his stead. Mr. Armstrong has, during the time se occasion to say "them's our sen- he has had charge of the company's his courteous treatment and attention time.

> Mr. Cox has been in the employ of the company for the past seven or for the past two years has been located here as cashier, he also has made many friends since coming here the absence of and they will be greatly pleased to learn that he has been promoted to

the position of agent. While we regret the departure of Mr. Armstrong we feel that the company has made no mistake in placing Mr. Cox in the position of honor and trust that they have, and believe he will be able to look after the interests of the company with satisfaction to them and credit to himself.

writes Mrs. L. R. Barker, of Bud, Ky., "and can do all my housework. For years I suffered with such pains, I could scarcely stand on my feet. After three different doctors had rd to help me, I gave a trial. Now, I feel new woman."

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Moman's Page

Christmas Echoes. Never before did the spirit of "Peace tory were guests of the occasion. and good will to all men" so pervade the land as it did at this Christmas

In the large cities the various or ganizations, both social and charitable, united their forces in seeing that every needy person within their reach turn to prison at a specified time, was provided with Christmas cheer. In New York City fifty million dol-lars were spent in gifts, including bank presidents and on down to the as mistress at the White House feslittle East Side girl with her ten-cent doll. One prominent New Yorker gave a Christmas dinner to five thousand men of every nationality, in the slum districts of the city. For the first time in the history of the city, not a man, woman or child need go without food or shelter, and it was the first

In Chicago the Salvation Army and other organizations fed thousands of needy people on Christmas day.

time in the history of the city that

concerted action was made to pro-vide shelter for all that needed it.

In Boston the city held its first mons. An unusual program of music ing stocks of mythical value and stock and singing attracted thousands to with red and blue lights and the celebration lasted until midnight.

The monster Christmas tree, the result of the efforts of one woman, who wanted a Christmas tree from days at below cost. Be sure to see us. which no one should be excluded, was Farnum Milliary Company. erected in Madison Square Garden in New York City. The tree was sixty teen states and by departmental ruling feet high, eighteen inches in diameter has been adopted in fourteen other and its lower branches had a sweep of states. It provides for valuation and twenty feet. A great choral festival, in praise of Chamberlain's Cough with many nationalities participating. was held about the tree on Christmas Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for an annual valuation of its policies and Eve. The chimes of all the churches years both for my children and myto publish the results for the informa- of the city were rung for twenty min- self and it never fails to relieve and utes. As a beautiful ceremony, at the cure a cough or cold. No family with lighting of the twelve hundred vari- children should be without it as it colored electric lights strung on the gives almost immediate relief in cases aso, who was employed by the of the members of the society through tree. It is hoped by those that were of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remengaged in this outdoor Christmas edy is pleasant and safe to take, which tree idea that other cities will adopt is of great importance when a mediif possible, the source of infectory to provide in the act that the society to which it applies shall increase its nation-wide custom.

> Nine hundred and eighteen prisoners in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., enjoyed a real Christmas dinner with plenty of turkey and other pleasures of the table. Ninety-eight dressing, six hundred and fifty pounds of mashed potatoes and gallons and fat turkeys, five hundred pounds of Dodson's Liver-Tone Has All the Medi- gallons of gravy were served to the prisoners in generous measure. Never before in the history of American penal institutions have the inmates enjoyed so bountiful a spread.

Dallas proved itself generous in deed and blessed with the splet family when you can substitute Christmas cheer for all chin its imits during the holidays. Weeks before Christmas the Empty Stocking Brigade, a permanent institution of the city, was carrying on a systematic plan to provide every person in need with food and the holiday spirit during Christmas week. Gifts for thousands of little children bundles and packages for the older people, with baskets of dinners besides table dinners that were served to the many. were sent out by those filled with a desire to add to the pleasure of others, as well as to be of real helpfulness to those that needed help. So general was the pervasiveness of the Christmas spirit that many private cars were offered for use in distributing the Christmas packages. More money was contributed than was needed, and the balance was turned over to the Salvation Army and United

> There was a Christmas tree for the Dallas newsboys in the Y. M. C. A.

Dinner and Christmas tree were prepared for the forty little children in St. Matthews' Home for children in business here, made many friends by Dallas and the ittle folks had a jolly

Sanger Bros. served Christmas dinner to two hundred women and girl eight years in various capacities, and employes in their overall factories in the city of Dallas. The owners, heads of departments, with their families,

LEGAL NOTICES.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division. In the matter of Pedro Galindo, bank-

To the creditors of Pedro Galindo of El Paso, in the county of El Paso and district aforesaid, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1912, the said Pedro Galindo was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Pecos, Texas, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1913. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said reditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt; consider the Trustee's application to sell the entire property, both personal and real, belonging to said bankrupt estate; and transact such other and further business as may properly come before said meet-

Dated at El Paso, Texas, this the 7th day of December, A. D. 1912. HARVEY R. GAMBLE. Referee in Bankruptcy

and all the traveling men for the fac-

Governor Colquitt granted permission to a man serving a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary to go home and spend Christmas with his family. The man was trusted to re-

During the absence of President and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft presided tivities during the holidays. She was assisted by Robert Taft, elder son of the President.

President Taft distributed one huddred and twenty-six turkeys among the employes of the White House.

President Taft engaged in the pleasures of the ball-room during the holidays, while visiting in the Canal Zone, dancing with the wife of the President of Panama at a ball given in his

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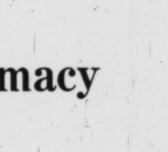
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Pecos, Texas

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PECOS COUNTRY—BY AN EXPERT

WHAT WILL L. SARGENT, GENERAL TRAVELING IMMIGRATION AGENT, HAS TO SAY.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The below article is being run from week to week in this paper, and all persons interested in the Pecos Valley will find it interesting. The first installment began on Dec. 18. Read them all.)

Development and Investments. give you a fair demonstration of the here.

entire Lower Pecos Valley. gain in property value for 1900 to 1905 | ment of the country. amoun ing to \$205,587, being a gain

The total is first surprising, hen almost astounding. The assessor's roll The Very Highest Authority on Fruit for 1909 shows a total increase in valuation of \$5,209,073, or 278 per cont. .

most triples in value during the years the Southwest, an authority of the 1996,1907, 1908, and 1909. The rolls very highest class, has the following also show that in 1900 people living to say regarding the Lower Pecos Valoutside of Reeves county owned 22 ley of Texas, as a fruit country; times as much land as did those residing here. In 1905 a marked change is evidenced, for during these five been thoroughly conversant with deyears many people moved into the velopments in West Texas, and have county and non-resident owners only especially kept in close touch with the held three times as much as the evolvement of the fruit interests of Reeves county citizens.

and one-half times as much land is is drawing to a close. It is proven beowned in this county by people living youd question that there is a great other parallel, in the case of the resi- blevated Plateau, the Pecos Valley dent taxpayer, the total valuation of being the central figure, with large stock and improvements placed upon areas in the plains, in the Rio Grande the lands for 1900 amounted to \$573,- Valley, and the various valleys, moun-121, but the non-resident, while hold- tain ranges and plains adjacent. ing twenty-two times as much of the land, had paid only one-half the prising. amount, or \$263,813 upon his stock. barns and other improvements. In the main consideration; dry, pure, 1965 the value of the resident's im- with cool nights and free from fungus provements increased to \$672,000, and other diseases and insects so damwith his increase of more than 100,-000 acres of land, while the non-resi- ing a vigor, healthfulness, flavor and dent gained out \$17,600 with his gain coloring to the fruit very pronounced quality of grape than rainfal methods, of but 1,000 acres of land.

In 1909 the resident column gained provements rose in value to \$1.531,- very profitable indeed. The fruit pre-096, the non-resident rolls show a dominating largely as listed here: Apfalling off of \$60,000.

1, 1911, to May 31, 1912 (a hard year nia prunes; California or Vinifera for land, selling in West Texas) grapes; peaches, appricots, plums, of amounted to 173,000 acres at a cost of native, domestic and Japanese types; \$2.565,000. or \$15 per acre. The tax- figs and various kinds of berries. The able value has increased over the improved pecan is finely adopted. It above figures,

ty alone there has been invested in purity of the atmosphere give health. irrigation systems alone, u p to 1912 vigor and productiveness. The im-

vegetables, milo maize, cotton, kaffir made. The English walnut, properly corn, cantaloupes, watermelons, fruits handled, and the almond of commerce European varieties of grapes, Bart- and vintage are fast becoming the lett and Keiffer pears.

Balmorh a, Saragosa. Hoban and and surounding country. Sargent are three new towns growing fast-have come into existence in the past three years, that have a bright uture; touched by a new railroad, and in the heart of irrigation district with fruit: "With an altitude of 3300 and capital, as well as industries amount of potash, makes this an ideal

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ty land, but not living upon it, have A few figures showing the tax valu- moved to this country, or that they ation, etc., for Reeves County, will have sold to people who have located

This Is eloquent testimony of the The tax rolls of the county show a stability of the growth and develop-

While the above applies to Reeves of only a little more than ten per cent. | county, the same, or a proportionate The four years following, however, one, of increase in valuation, settlefrom 1905 to 1909, show the nature of ment, development and population the development of the country, and will apply to the Lower Pecos and the general wave of Pecos Valley im- Toyah Valleys, especially in the counmigration, improvement and upbuild- ties of Ward, and Pecos, where wonderful progress has been made.

Culture.

Hon. Jno. S. Kerr, of Sherman, Texas, vice president Texas Nursery Co., Property in Reeves county, then, al- one of the oldest, largest and best in

"Sherman, Tex., May 17, 1912." "For over twenty-five years I have those sections. The day of experi-In 1910 the balance was turned the mentation, which has gone on for other way, and the figures show one thirty-five years and more, in a way here as by non-residents. Still an- fruit belt in what may be termed the

> "The soils are fine, the climate is aging in more moist sections, impart-

"The situation is unique and sur-

and superior.

"The returns from orchards and practicaly 600,000 acres, and the im- vineyards of this section are proving ples of the standard sorts; pears, even Land sold in the county from June of the finest European kinds; Californever 'loses ts head' by too early and It is estimated that in Reeves Coun- untimely blooming; the dryness and proved pecans in adapted varieties is Principal crops: alfalfa, broom corn, one of the finest investments to be of all kinds, including California and are also very promising. Orcharding leading industries in the Pecos Valley

> "Vice President Texas Nursery Company, Sherman, Texas.

C. W. Giffin states what he has done fast developing-that want new set- feet, a rich soil, containing a large location for growing of fine fruits, The figures in themselves thus form berries, etc. Potash is what gives for for they show that either the color and flavor to fruit, our fruits ele formerly owning Reeves coun- are highly colored and richly flavor-

"In 1894 I put out my first orchard, which was my first experience and there being no fruit trees here in Toyah Valley, I had to go it blind. I consider the best pears for commercial purposes are the Keiffer, Bartlett and Duchess, and will pay net \$600 per acre. In 1907 my entire pear orchard, including all varieties, paid me that colds and coughs get a foot- something over \$1,000 per acre net, f. o. b. twenty-two miles from railroad. The Keiffer pear is more valuable, bear large, smooth, highly colored, flavored fruit, with no blemishes a perfect shipper, that fineds a ready market at good prices. I consider the white winter Pearmain, Johnathan, Missouri Pippin, and the Ben Davis are the best four varieties of apples for commercial use, especially the W. Pearmain. I have realzed net about

\$400 per acre on my apples. liver oil, with tonic, blood-building also a fine fruit that does exceptionto success, the 'Celestial' fig, which is a heavy fruiter. I also have quite a large number of quince trees that yield most excellent fruit that is time if Vinol does not do all we say, greatly in demand at \$500 and up per

"The fruit, berries and grapes are symmetrical, well colored, rich in fiavor, firm and full of saccharine matter and the very best of shippers.

"The vinifera varieties of grapes, such as are extensively grown in California, do exceptionally well here. I have raised as much as 150 pounds per vine, and the raisin varieties are very easy converted into raisins, yielding \$500 and over per acre.

"C. W. GIFFIN, "Toyahvale, Tex., May 22, 1912."

Pears.

Parker Earle, the famous pear expert, who was president for sixteen years of the American Horticultural Society, says:

"The pear situation, generally speaking, is a discouraging one. There is one unconquerable disease-the dreaded blight-that has swept the orchards of the older states like a desolating

"The acreage of pears is not increasing. I was hunting for an ideal pear country until nine years ago I came to the Pecos Valley and I found it here. We have no blight-not a sign of it. The bark of every limb is as clean and bright as a piece of mahogany. Every leaf clean, green and varnished, and stays so until the frest brings it down in the fall. I have never seen such h ealthy trees anywhere. The pear is fair skinned and has a delicate satin finish, and in the mouth is unsurpassed for flavor."

Great Possibilities for Grape Culuture in Pecos Valley.

Alexander C. Thompson, for many years a leading vineyardist in Southern France, and lately and at present connected with one of the largest Concord grape vineyards in New Jersey, being in charge of the Egg Harbor (N. J.) Vineyards Company, after investigating the possibilities of the Pecos Valley for grape purposes, stated in a letter written to the Pecos Commercial Club, that, in his opinion. with proper methods, the Pecos Valley will become one of the world's greatest grape and wine producing sections. He states the soil of the Pecos Valley is very similar to that of Southern France; that the climate is nearly identical, and that while there is a greater rainfall in Southern France, that since irrigation produces a better and since the Pecos Valley has through Yellow Tin Boxes Only.) Tried once, its enormous supply of hallow water jused always. one of the best irrigation developing fields in the United States, he can see no reason why the Pecos Valley should not be able to produce enough grapes within a reasonable time after the industry is started to supply the American markets. At present, he states, the importation of French and Italian wines is twice as great as the home production, and that jpst as good a wine can be produced in the Pecos Valley, which in fact has been an ply demonstrated, as elsewhere in the United States or Europe. He says if wines can be produced at a reasonable cost, the home production would rapidly increase. Mr. Thompson is considering locatng with one of the largest irrigation companies now at work in the Pecos Valley,-Pecos Record, March 18, 1912.

Peaches.

Archie Thompson, General Manager of a big irrigation company in California, says:

"There are in the Lower Pecos Valey peach orchards producing the finest flavored peaches I have ever eaten. The entire Pecos Valley grows grapes in abundance and of the finest flavor. many years in developing desert land. of farm products grow there in great abundance. I confess that as a peach ceives his mail. growing country it surpasses California, because California nights are too cool for peaches.

Grapes.

Mr. Sam H. Dixon, Chief Clerk of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of Eexas exhibit at St. Louis Exposition, 1904, says:

clearly demonstrates the adaptability of the soil and climate to perfect development of the grape. The Muscat, Malaga, Tokay and Cornishons exhibited by several growers in the "The apricot grows to a large tree Lower Pecos Valley of Texas, were medicinal curative elements of cod and a prolific yielder. The peach is the finest type, largest bunches, and ally well. I have also several almond California is our nearest competitor, trees that fruit well. I am growing and we are nearer by 1.200 miles and our grapes come on the market six weeks to two months earlier."

> A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride. fire in the Catskills a young girl rode kindly call at my office and make sethorseback at midnight and sayed many lives. Her deed was glorious, but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia lung disease," write W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Texas, after four of our Times office. family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung trou-Guaranteed by City Pharmacy.

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> THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the estate of B. Mathis, de-

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of B. Mathis, deceased, late of Reeves County, Texas, by the Honorable John Y. Leavell, There are no such rivers in California Judge of the County Court of said as the Pecos River. Such a source of county, on the 18th day of October, water supply is of undeterminable 1912, durng a reguluar term thereof. value and in California would be worth hereby notifies all persons indebted a gold mine. I have been engaged for to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having but I never developed any that I claims against said estate to present thought quite as promising as are the them to him at his place of business, lands in the Pecos Valley. A I kinds at the Pecos Valley State Bank, Pecos, Reeves County. Texas, where he re-

Dated this 20th day of December,

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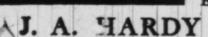
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Nelson returned to Angeles Monday night, after spending the holidays with homefolk.

B. R. Stine and family spent several days in Lordsburg, N. M., last week. Ray Camp went to Midland Satur-day to spend Sunday visiting his

brother Joe.

Miss Annie Harper came in Sunday
afternoon from El Paso.

Mrs. J. B. Cole, Miss Lena Cole and
Mrs. Lulu Dorsett spent a few days in El Paso last week.

J. A. Brady spent Christmas with homefolk in Pyote. Misses Ethel Burch and Mary Heath returned to Snyder Saturday after-

Miss Sadie Collings, who is attending Baylor University at Waco, met her parents and family at the Sam Means ranch, where they spent Christmas, returning to her studies Friday.

E. L. Collings and family spent Christmas with Sam Means and family at the Means ranch, returning home Friday afternoon. They reported a splendid time.

Marvin Cowan, who is attending Baylor University at Waco, spent Christmas with the homefolk here.

Alf Vivian was in from the W. D. Hudson New Mexico ranch last week, meeting old friends and acquaintances. Mrs. D. G. Grantham and little daughter, of Carlsbad, N. M., spent Friday in our city the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joel Hedgpeth, enroute to Corsicana, where they will visit for

Mrs. A. J. Wilson spent Saturday in Barstow visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Hez Kountz, of Balmorhea, who has been spending the past few days with friends in Pecos, returned

home Monday morning. Charley Weinacht, of Toyahvale, spent several days the past week visit-ing with his old friend Chris Ritz at the latter's ranch south of Pecos.

Miss Mary Massey, who is teaching school at Balmorhea, spent the holidays with homefolk at Odessa and returned to the Creek country Saturday. Austin Mitchell, of Toyah, was a business visitor in Pecos last Satur-

Miss Marie Livinson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Collie, for the holidays, returned to her home n Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Woody Browning has his right wrist n bandages and suffering from some broken bones, caused by being the recipient of a "back-kick" of an auto-mobile Saturday afternoon.

Miss Duffie Beauchamp returned Monday afternoon from a week-end visit to the Sam Means ranch, going over Friday afternoon.

Albert Sisk and family are now domiciled in the J. B. Heard residence. J. B. Smith, one of Grandfalls prominent business men, was attending to some business matters in Pecos the latter part of the week:

Prof. J. S. Long of Lake Arthur, N. M., returned home Saturday night after spending several days here looking after business metters and visiting relatives and f

Messrs. B. Murray and Herman Ott. two popular young men of Grandfalls, spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pease spent Christmas visiting relatives and friends at Big Springs, Mr. Pease returning Saturday and Mrs. Pease Monday af-

Edwin Runyon, who has been here for the past few months visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Curtis, returned home to Fort Worth, Saturday afterhoon. Mrs. E. G. Weyer is having several rooms built onto her home. When completed she will have one of the nicest, most commodious homes in that part of the city.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks. but a queer fact is he might have been a wreck himself if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit, and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy. I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at City Pharmacy.

A New Experimenter.

H. C. Stewart of the Experimental Farm was a visitor to the Record-Times office Monday while in town, but he failed to inform us that an 8pound young lady had arrived at his nome Saturday morning. Of course we understand his feelings in the matter, and will excuse him this time.

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blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin. causing red, rough or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold sores, also burns, boils, sores, uncers, bruises and piles. Only 25c at City Pharmacy.

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Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to C. H. Stephenson, deceased. are requested to call at my office and settle same. Anyone having a claim against him will please file same with C. L. HEATH. 12tf

AN ORDINANCE.

Pecos City, Dec. 3, 1912. Be it Ordained by the City Council of

Art. 1. That hereafter all persons or firms offering for sale any fresh, green vegetables or fruits of any kind within the corporate limits of the town of Pecos City shall keep said fruits and vegetables screened with 14-mesh wire screen, and that any person who shall violate this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dol-

Approved this Dec. 3, A. D. 1912. J. B. GIBSON, Mayor.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, as. Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and
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