Doughty, State Superinof Public Instruction.)

umber of years it has been erstood, both in the state of it, that education in not and is not yet by far sal and efficient as would great commonwealth; and se of this article is to prethoughtful people the edusituation just as it is in day, and without any colorever, in an effort to secure against illiteracy and for he metes and bounds of

s of the United States Bu Education, the United msus Bureau, and the Di-Education, Russell Sage h in general educaamong the other the nation. A certain ennow out of date in most is responsible for the stateat Texas has the largest nt school fund and the school system of any state union. This statement, corrected to date, would follows: "Texas has the larer sister states." When it into consideration that, in ere were in Texas 282,904 en years of age and over o read and write, 157.886 of e white people, we are force mit that the state's system ition is sadly deficient some n its organization and ad-

tics just compiled at the epartment of Education, annual enumeration recity and county supergive a total enrollment 76 scholastics, seven to years of age. And Migation of the same plates that only 87 per he scholastic children in st year. Thirteen per cent state, gives us an alarming of 186,351 children within ic age who did not attend lic schools a single day last nd be deducting 20,000 as a eral allowance for those who ed within scholastic age and e who attended private and il schools, we are still conwith 166,351 children withastic age who should have school but failed to darken es of any schoolhouse during le session of 1913-14. The also indicate that the chilo did enroll in the public made an attendance record less than 66 per cent; and ent of 87 gives 57 per cent average daily attendance. means that 43 children of 00 scholastics were out of ally last year. The average for the year 1913-14 months, ghtly above six was, of course, only 66 2-3 or two-thirds of what it have been; and, by taking er cent, or two-thirds, of 57 that the average daily atfor the nine months was

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negro has for more than a district attorney, dismissed. of the state, and their at- turned in a verdict of not guilty. States census report for ress.

miliate our spirit, for they show in round numbers that illiteracy is on the decrease, but, on account of the general increase of population during the period, the percentages for the two races, taken together or eparately, are a bit more encouraging; for the same report shows that in percentage illiteracy was on the decrease in Texas during the decade 1900-1910. In other figures, combined for both races, illiteracy in Texas decreased during the period under consideration from 14.5 per cent to 9.9 per cent. Or. stating it separately, the decrease among negroes was 13.6 per cent as against 1.8 per cent for white people, all of which indicates wholly unsatisfactory progress for Texas.

A careful investigation of the sit-

uation makes it clear to the stucooperation in a vigorous dent that the backwardness of Texas in educational matters is due ad of education generally largely to rural school conditions. which schools constitute by far the larger part of the state's educational system. The schools of the towns and cities of Texas are classed with the very best of their kin l anywhere established, and vet the edicate Texas as rank- state as a whole ranks in general educational efficiency far down the line from first place. Statistics just compiled at the State Department of Education show that approximately 912,212 scholastics are residing in rural school districts, with the privilege of attending public school from two to seven months in the year. In general, rural schools are conducted by inexperienced teachers under very unfavormanent school fund of any able conditions. Often these teachthe union and ranks thirty- ers are young women from the educational efficiency towns and cities, who come with little knowledge of rural conditions and without special training for the work under hand. Judging from the progress we are now making. one is made to wonder if we shall over entirely eradicate illiteracy in

The fact that many of the leading nations of the world are now engaged in disastrous war has served to delay for a time much constructive work in various lines of industry and to unsettle financial mafters as well, but it should be of our social, civic, and economic interests is wholly dependent upon though business interests are suffering a partial suspense, it is none were enrolled in public the less important that we look cautiously to the proper education of 476, the total enumeration all the people in order that we shall your money and everyone who atmake secure to ourselves and our tends will go home thankful that posterity the blessings of a govern- you came. ment of the people, by the people. and for the people.

tion on any arduous and baffling hole. proposition to a more opportune day, but can Texans afford to delay the fire boys have them for sale. this important work longer when il- GET YOURS NOW! literacy is so prevalent in our midst? Children by the tens of thousands are coming within scholastic age yearly, and something like 80,000 school children are rounding into manhood and womanhood and are becoming citizens of Texas annually, many of whom are unable to read and write. In my opinion, now is the accepted time to take definite steps toward the elimination of illiteracy in Texas, and in line with the duties of my position, I am going to the people with the problems that beset us in making the precious heritage of an education possible for all the children of all the people.

#### DISTRICT COURT PROCEED-INGS.

mately 38 children, which morning on its second week and the jones daughter and wanted to marthat only 38 children of ev- first case called was 805, State of ry her at once, but Mijones wanted scholastics attended school Texas vs. Jim Kennedy, Arthur and him to wait until after cotton pick-S. N. Woody. The case against S. ing was over. They had some words N. Woody was, upon motion of the during the afternoon, and that eve- stitution, nor of any modification was announced as the winner, there

rdness in educational statis- was then taken up, a jury composed who was afoot, stopped him and wonderful success has been attainut no longer can this old ex- of W. F. Smith. N. C. Huelster, blazed away with a six-shooter, hit- ed. service in face of the facts. Bird Henson, R. L. Wigley, F. W. ting him in the left side, the bullet he records above referred to Wilcock, M. M. McCutcheon, Geo. ranging upward. lat in Texas there are 275,- F. Williams, J. Lopee, W. M. Ikens, gro children within the scho- R. E. Erwin, Penn Morris and G. er Mijones is still alive or not. re, seten to twenty-one years G. Nesbitt was impanneled and on ear 162,000 of these negro Wednesday about noon the case FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON enrolled in the public went to them. At about 3:30 they

decreased during the decade ciation attorney, is assisting Dis- ground was so wet that the snow vote: 10 by 42,520 persons, while trict Attorney Will P. Brady in the was melted as fast as it fell. he report shows that illiter- prosecution and John B. Howard of A report comes from Carlsbad Home, as an institution, has made cotton, which already beats the last services. ong the whites increased by Pecos is attorney for the defend- that they had about a three-inch a generous tender of its extensive year's output by 77 bales, they hav-

During the summer of 1913 the City Council, the Commercial Club Firemen's Association to meet at Home: Pecos, which invitation was accepted and the association held its 1914 General Convention of Texas at meeting here. Our department en- Abilene in candor and confidence. its by-laws, be it hereby deavored to raise the funds necesthe association by giving several local affairs which netted us \$278.48. Besides this amount, quite a number of our enterprising citizens donated money toward the entertainment fund, altogether we raised to give \$175 in hose cart race charter and by-laws, and in terms prizes, which with the amounts spent for delegates, badges, season to those who had given to it, and to ickets to the fair for the delegates, and other entertainments cost us \$650.91. This left us a \$113.43 deficit, which it becomes necessary for us to raise at once.

All of this amount is owed here at Pecos, and when raised will be immediately turned loose here. We do not want to call upon our citizens for further donation and still we feel sure that you would not expect us to raise this amount from the fire boys. We have always been ready to fight fires and give you good fire protection, and shall continue to do so. You have never and authorized under and according held, appropriated and used for the cally examine 3,000,000 men and failed to come to our assistance fito its identical old charter and bypurposes of the institution and its reject 2,500,000. As a matter of nancially and otherwise when called upon and we do not doubt your willingness to help raise this sum which is still unpaid.

The bills have all been audited and all data is in hands of our secretary, who will be glad to show any citizen our books at any time. We expect to raise this amount by giving a Dutch Supper on Friday, Dec. 11, in the building formerly occupied by Eisle & Son. The supper will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served, and we are sure the all who attended our former lunch remembered that the preservation will be on hand. Our boys have tickets for sale now and we ask everyone of you to not only buy an enlightened citizenship, and, al- tickets now but also ask your friends to do ho as it will greatly assist us in knowing about how

many we will have to feed. We will give you the worth of

Be sure and do not miss this good time and also make the fire boys It is an easy matter to defer ac- happy by helping them out of the

Price of tickets 50c each. All

Will P. Brady, President.

C. F. Manahan, Vice Pres E. B. Kiser, Chief.

E. C. Loper, Asst. Chief.

F. F. Calvert, Secretary. O. H. Beauchamp, Asst. S

M. W. Collie.

R. G. Hardgraves.

E. W. Clayton.

John Cole. Association Committee.

#### MEXICAN SHOT AT GRAND-FALLS.

half east of Grandfalls by another who have made donations for spe- who had large numbers, as follows:

Mijones was a young man who had not care how soon such transfer District Court opened Monday been keeping company with Maning while Mijones was going home, with the principles, purposes, plans was shouting and clapping of hands. The case against Arthur Kinney riding a horse, the other Mexican. or management under which its

We have not learned as to wheth-

Wednesday we were treated to the first snow storm of the season. e record was 57 per cent. The case of Arthur Woody was It rained some during the morning ed with 66 per cent for the then taken up and at this writing, and about 11 o'clock a slight flurry L. Latimer, Forest Smith and othhildren of the state. The Thursday afternoon, is still in prog- of snow fell and lasted until nearly ers, to respond to the proposed FOUR HUNDRED BALES WERE the beautiful solo, "More Love to 1, when it began in earnest, but transfer, and their report as follows that negro illiteracy in Judge Burney, Cattlemen's Asso- only lasted a short time. The lows was adopted by unanimous

and in a sense tend to hu- at about 11:30 a. m. today. Friday. ered with snow when they arrived. general manager, R. C. Buckner, more bales this season.

(Dallas News.)

The News has received the foland the Fire Department invited lowing from R. C. Buckner relative charter, while at the same time it

· It was tendered to the Baptist

It was accepted by the convensary for a proper entertainment of tion in a noble way, and no confidence was abused.

> gether faithful to its charter and this Christly institution from it by-laws, and with loyalty to all who very beginning. had ever given it anything.

even solemnly pledging faithfulness its principles, purposes and plans.

Hereafter reports will be made to matter of courtesv on the convention's minutes.

the convention's orphans' home. held by us as sacred and inviolable. But it is to select its own board of Resolved 4. That hereafter as account of physical deficiencies, nine directors out of twenty-seven heretofore, all lands, bequests, do- greatly exceeds those accepted. It men to be nominated annually by nations and gifts and contributions has been estimated that but one out the convention. This forms a of any and every kind now held or of six is finally retained. If this be

say, of Baptist deacons in good son, whatever or whomsoever. standing in their respective churches. And before accepting office they seven brethren annually nominated no phrase in the English language are, as always heretofore, to obli- by this convention, a board of digate themselves to honor and main- rectors of Buckner Orphans' Home tain its charter and by-laws. The shall be selected and authorized unhome's official board of directors, der and according to the provision dispute, but until war is abolished, after the interests of the institution be recognized, adopted, appointed meet it. -a close alignment

committee, which was adopted.

home owns its own lands under its acted on and spread upon our min- cline in the vitality of the Ameriown property, and is to use this come before us for our consideraproperty just as heretofore.

In loyalty to the charter and by-'pledges" itself.

own committee to look after the annual report. Here is another matter of record. very close and beautiful connec-

But let me give the reader the actual words that were employed in Miss Rela Kiser is the Lucky One the transaction, adopted and made a matter of record, as follows:

It is in my mind as president and cific purposes, stated or clearly un-It seems that the one which shot derstood. And for my part I do shall be made on the conditions

herein expressed. This must not be interpreted as indicating any doubt of the contin- crowd of children-old and youngual and greater growth of this in- had gathered and when Miss Rela

Nor must it be inferred from this that I am in the least tired of the work, or have any disposition to lav it down.

#### R. C. BUCKNER.

A committee was appointed by the convention consisting of G. W. Truett (chairman), J. L. Gross, O. ternoon at 3 o'clock.

made at this convention, Thursday evening, Nov. 19, 1914, and a tender of its management to the Baptist General Convention of Texas;

Whereas, this convention recognizes the unparalleled success of this great institution, in its business affairs and its accumulation and utilization of so much valuable property, always protected by its the Panhandle and West Texas to the transfer of Buckner Orphans has provided for and trained, each year, a large-family of orphan children and other dependents, under the same charter and provision of

> Resolved 1, That we could not challenge the wisdom and beneficence of the Divine Providence that It was tendered in a way alto- has sustained and otherwise blessed

Resolved 2. That we would not It was accepted in terms equally dare lav hands on God's own anfaithful to all provisions of its ointed institution, in the way of any kind of interference or hindrance, but only to bless, to encourage and to help.

Resolved 3, That we accept that which has been tendered to us, in the convention and spread officially the same spirit of confidence, loyalon its minutes, instead of to its tv, and love with which it has been own board, only, and printed as a offered, and that in such accept- Point and a lieutenant colonel of ance we solemnly pledge that the principles and purpose set forth in tention to the fact that to-day the It is now, with all it is and has, its charter and by-laws shall ever be

that may be acquired in any way by true, for his 500,000 men, General But the board is to be appointed Buckner Orphans' Home, shall be Wotherspoon would have to physilaws, and is to consist of exactly the wards, and in the interest of no fact, he would have to lower the same kind of material. That is to other institution, enterprise or per-

Resolved 5, That from twentyand authorized by the convention charter and in fee simple, and its utes as any other report that may

aws, to the sacredness of funds convention will ever heartily redonated, the convention voluntarily joice and co-operate in every degree 19 per cent during the last census of betterment, enlargement, pros- period (10 years)? It is an interesting fact that the perity and efficiency that may come onvention also makes the diciel at any and all times to this, our coard of directors of the home its very own Buckner Orphans' Home. indicated by the mortality rate in

welfare of the institution and make vote of every member and made a

#### PONY CONTEST ENDS.

and Gets the Outfit, Having 10,065,388 Votes.

On last Saturday the "Pony Con- vounger age period? general manager of Buckner Or- test" ended and the votes were phans' Home to tender its entire counted and tabulated at each of an alarmist, nor are those with property and control to the Baptist | the stores that were giving the pony | whom I am associated in the Life General Convention of Texas, pend- and trimmings away, after which Extension Institute. We realize ing the completion of plans, and of they were turned over to a commit- that a very large portion of the the improvements for which con- tee of three, two of them chosen by sickness and mortality from these ributions have been made and are the givers-Messrs. C. B. Jordan chronic diseases could be prevented now being formulated. This would and Ora Beauchamp, who chose Sid or postponed, as well as those from of course have to be done in such Cowan as the third committeeman the acute diseases. The National We are informed that on Tues- satisfactory way as would protect and they took the reports and Health Guard is organized to aid in day Prefiedo Mijones, a Mexican, the vital points of the charter and counted the votes and reported that the field. This is a patriotic orhad been shot about a mile and a by-laws, and in loyalty to all friends there were only four contestants ganization, no fees or dues being

> Elenor Roberson ..... 6,082,812 1,400,866 Ruby Eggleston ..... The award was made at the city fountain, at which place a large

H. H. Johnson, Jr. 6,811.856

Rela Kiser

.10,065.388

### PASSED AWAY THURSDAY MORNING.

morning that Miss Lena Pearl Mc-Carver, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. tion and all seemed to enjoy the C. S. McCarver, had passed away that morning at about 6:30 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Cole, pastor of the Bap-

from the residence at the corner of Oleander and Third streets this af-

## GINNED.

Messrs. Couch & Glover reported | Revs. Homer Magee of the Christo a Times reporter that up till to- tian church and Fred Little of the Whereas. Buckner Orphans day they have ginned 485 bales of Methodist church, assisted in the rst sight these figures sur- Later—The case went to the jury that the Santa Fe coaches were cov- nual report of its president and expect to have at least a hundred used by the churches in charity

That the United States might have trouble in recruiting a physically efficient army of even 500,000, upon which a volunteer force of several millions could be built in the event of need, is the view expressed by President E. E. Rittenhouse of the Life Extension Institute and head of the newly-launched National Health Guard.

"We are cheerfully spending large sums of money in strengthening our forts and our navy." declares President Rittenhouse, "but what of the men who would make up the first American army of 500,-000, which General Wotherspoon has recommended in his report to the Secretary of War? What kind of soldiers would he get if the army were to be raised now?

"I am quoting no less an authority than Dr. Frank R. Keefer, professor of military hygiene at West the medical corps, when I call atnumber of men rejected for one reason or another, but chiefly on standard in order to enlist a large

"Of course war is folly. There is strong enough to express the absurdity of killing the strongest men of the nation in order to settle a the convention's committee to look of its charter and by-laws, and shall we must be prepared to successfully

"Patriotism alone, then, it seems Yet it is the convention's "very as its own committee to look into would demand that we pay heed at a sandafter the work and to make re once to the fort just published the language of the report of the port each year to this convention by Dr. Keefer. Still more importat its annual session; the report to ant are the following signs which But this convention's orphans be subject to discussion and to be seem to indicate an apparent de-

> "Is it of no importance to the nation that the diseases of degener-Resolved, in conclusion, that the ation, such as those of the heart, arteries and kidneys, have increased

> "Is it of no concern to the American nation that these diseases, as Note.—This was adopted by the Massachusetts, New Jersey and 16 American cities have apparently increased nearly 100 per cent since

> > "Is it not worthy of notice that these diseases, indicating the breaking down of the most important hard-worked organs of the body are reaching down and increasing the

"I am in no sense a pessimist or required. It is designed to assist in stimulating the interest of the individual in the conservation of his health and life. and also to arouse the body politic to the need of guarding national vitality, the most precious asset of the nation."

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

On account of the bad weather on Thanksgiving day, union Thanksgiving services were postponed until Sunday, when they were held at Word quickly, spread yesterday the Baptist church. .

There was a splendid congregaservices, which were conducted by The funeral will be conducted tist church, who gave a splendid address.

The singing was rendered by a union choir, and Miss Edna Germany rendered in a delightful way

Thee O Lord."

At the close of the services a colsnow there. We noticed Wednesday properties, as set forth in the an- ing ginned 408 hales, and that they lection was taken up which will be the report.

SATURDAY.

cording to advices today from Ber-

An official communication from

the Russian army forces which have

is as much of a mystery as ever.

make further statements that Rus-

ly. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Rus-

cation of the outcome.

ive blow has been struck.

ed to small skirmishes.

announcement.

of the others.

In another statement issued at bility for "this greatest of all wars

a material and moral standpoint the reports a violent bombardment of

British official observer says that calm prevailed on Dec. 1 on all

since the enemy has desisted from fronts, but about midnight the Ger-

resolved itself into a competition of the Russian's north of Lodz, which,

posts all along the ine, where posi- Belgrade has been occupied by

tions are contested with rifles, hand the Austrians after its evacuation

grenades, bombs, mortars our mine, by the Servian troops, and indica-

He chronicles numerous British tions are that the Servian army is

part of these have been due to the Italy awaits with some anxiety

anyple quantity and excellent qual- the reopening of the Italian parlia-

typef the food. No soldiers in the ment, at which Premier Saland

field, he says, have ever been so will outline the government's att

The Berlin press bureau says the which have actuated the policy of

sultan of Turkey has received a maintaining "arm d and watchful

Emperor William has conferred famous Boor leader in the Soul

the Order of Merit on General Mac- African war, who turned rebel

kenzen for the successes achieved by shortly after the commencement of

his armies in Poland the present conflict, has been can-

for the time being an aspect of mi- vasion of England has been revived

nor importance as compared with by the warning issued by the Earl

miles of battle front in Russian Po- event not to take part in the fight-

Emperor William has visited the "would only result in reprisals and

ant battles.

The fighting in the north of patch from Pretoria.

sniping and small affairs on the out- however, was repulsed.

successes and declares that polittle being hard pressed.

eledge of allegiance from Egyptian | neutrality.

TUESDAY

France and Belgium has assumed

refrained from making known this where the Russians and Germans of Warwick, lord lieutenant of Esfact to the public through their are struggling for supremacy over sex, who adjures the people in such

to make the rounds of the French

The allied forces in northern

A Paris newspaper says that the

bombardment of Rheims, which has

been in progress intermittently for

several weeks, has resulted in the

destruction of the archaeological

museum with its Roman, Gallic and

French collections and also that the

textile industry has suffered to the

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the

German imperial chancellor, on the

eve of the reopening of the reich-

stag, accords praise to the army and

\$1,250,000,000 is expected to be the city.

extent of \$70,000,000.

passed by the reichstag.

19,000.

cheered the troops to further ef. gium.

asserted that the apparent responsi-

Apach-le-Haut and Aspach-le-Bas

In the east, according to the Rus-

tude in the war, and the reasons

tured by the Union of South Africa

forces, according to an official dis-

The possibility of a German in

ling as civilians, as such action

THURSDAY.

ed by foreign military critics that

operations on a large scale are in

progress in France and Belgium, to-

The fighting in the east likewise

The German war o ce statement

The French announcement speaks

of violent artillery fire near the

North Sea at Nieuport, in the vicin-

ity of Ypres, and between the riv-

ers Lys and Somme. German forces

the Argonne region, but, so far as

has been disclosed, have made but

little progress. The barrier of

water which helped the allies to

check the German advance toward

the French coast has been extended,

further territory having been in-

undated to the south of Dixmude.

which supplies the German army

with its great guns, is said to have

been bombarded by an aviator, tho

In Budapest it is asserted that

the capture of Belgrade by Aus-

trians was accomplished in a battle

with what tffect is unknown.

The Krupp factory at Essen,

persistin their infantry attacks in

reports that nothing of importance

has occurred, west or east.

Although the opinion is express-

German official report says Emperor the Austrian ultimatum to Servia "our defensive war for right and to the actual commencement of hostheir attacks and that near Mowmo tilities by all the states of the triple At the same time the chancellor

In the west the period of com- Paris the French government re- lies with Russia, while the real re-

Southward in Poland and in Galand describes the terrific German |. Germany's action as mediator be-

Russian advices say there has French position from the sea to the Lampernesz, to the west of Dix-

clamation of the Mohemmedans along the line are intermittent and ace the capture of the towns of

quarters on the continent, covering A news agency dispatch from Co- operations from Nov. 23 to 25, the sian general headquarters, relative

menians were killed and much dam- In a report from British head- by the French troops.

western arena from Nov. 21 to 27 ernment."

and Radom heavy Russian attacks entente and the Teutonic allies.

England is confronted with the parative calm, which has existed for views the general situation in the sponsibility falls on the British gov-

lin, to protect her interest in the won important successes and cap- assault with explosive and incen- tween St. Petersburg and Vienna

near east. A report from Cairo to tured large numbers of men and diary shells on the Belgian town of would have been successful, the im-

Berlin is to the effect that the guns. Vienna declares the situa- Ypres, which, it declares, was mark- perial chancellor further declared, movement against British forces in tion in this territory is unchanged, ed for destruction on the day when had England warned the Russian

but there was no confirmation of they have taken important positions This report announces that from war, the French official statement

the Russian army of the Caucasus been an outbreak of fanatical riot- Lys river is excellent, and declares mude, an action to the northwest of

tells of further heavy fighting by ing in Erzerum, following the pro- that the German artillery attacks the forest of La Grurie; and in Als-

sia has overwhelmed the Germans, been cut in the Baltic sea supposed- his attacks in force the fighting has mans made a determined attack on

Wilhelm der Grosse is said to have continues on nearly all the front. main square of the city was trans- measures.

been sunk by a mine in the Baltic. The Austrians again assert that formed into a heap of ruins.

between Denmark and Russia have

Montevideo, Uruguay, reports 10

unknown nationality steaming

ling northeast in the Atlan ic 600

MONDAY.

fields of battle, the war chancellor-

If any marked successes have

briskly in Poland and that there has

cial and official versions of the and Sobota, northeast of Lodz, and King George of England, who

fighting in Russian Poland it still is in addition 600 prisoners, seven ever since the dispatch of the ex

impossible to extract the thread of guns and many wounded. The cap- peditionary force to the continent

and Germans continue their feats ed, strengthens the Russian right soldiers with deep concern, now is

of arms in a great struggle for su- wing, which, it is declared, already paying them a personal visit while

tection of eastern frontier-in a A wireless dispatch from the Ger- France again are sustaining heavy

general order issued at Thorn-de- man capital, however, quotes mili- cannonading by the Germans and

clared that his troops have brought tary critics as saying the time is mention is made in the French of

to a standstill the offensive of the ripe for a resumption of active ope- ficial statement of small advances.

numerically superior Russian army. rations against the Russians, which which means that the infantry is

over 60,000 prisoners and some 350 advance of Russian reinforcements. tions in this territory are compara-

It announced also the capture of were temporarily hindered by the operating again. Otherwise condi-

King George has gone to France

to visit the headquarters of the

The French government, in

vellow book again outlines, but

Berlin declares there is nothing positions.

Except the fighting continues and and East Prussia.

The German artilery fire is said been another resultless attack on German position at Darkhemen and possibly in a repetition of the hor-

Unofficial advices from PPetro- forts. Likewise the Russian em-

grad assert that the Russians in Po- peror has joined his troops at the

land have captured ten miles of front with the object of urging

verity. Except that the Russians ture of these trenches, it is assert- has followed the fortunes of his Paris and Berlin tell of no import-

brought the Russian advance nearer lic. Raymond Poincare, continues

premacy between Vistula and the has outflanked the German left and the president of the French repub- has diminished in intensity.

to be diminishing in intensity, and Arras, i nthe west, there is a pauc- Cumbineme and by his presence has rors that have taken place in Bel-

invaded Turkey, but gives no indi- calling for a Holy war. Four Ar- lack spirit.

have been repulsed.

necessity of energetic action, ac- several days still obtains.

march toward the Suez canal.

The destruction of a German battleship is reported in Paris. The lin the Servian war zon

The situation in Russian Poland age was done to property.

but they are not confirmed official- ly by German cruisers.

Private dispatches from Petrograd penhagen says the two cable lines

sian commander, reports successes British warships in the Atlantic 300

in several engagements, but says miles off that place, while Lima

nothing to indicate that the decis- Peru, sighted four men of war of

was continued calm. The British Germany has ordered its subjec-

fleet is said to have resumed bom- in Portugal to leave the republic.

bardment of German positions on A second report from Montevideo

the Belgian coast. Along the front stated that the German Pacific

the fighting apparently whas limit- squadron had been sighted steam-

The German attack in Belgium miles off the coast of Brazil. It is

just north of the French border possible there is some confusion in continues, although not with suf-the maritime reports. The dis-

ficient force to indicate that the tances and the nationality of the

line and force a way to the English are different.

channel had been begun in earnest.

Only ane infantry attack was made

in that region Friday and it was re-

three men was brought down by ar-tillery fire, the French war office

one of the aviators and the capture

severely from the French guns.

Warta rivers nothing is known.

-the new title was bestowed upon

thanking him and his troops for

for the Russians at "certain points"

their prowess.

in the vicinity of Lodz.

expected new attempt to pierce the ships as given in the wo reports

pulsed, says today's French official been attained on any of the various

A German aeroplane carrying ies of the belligerent powers have

From the tangled skein of anofi- German trenches between Glovno them forward.

reports, resulting in the death of usual o cial communications.

in some districts to have suffered ity of news from the fronts.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg Strykow, where a battle is raging.

him on the battlefield for his pro- important to report from Poland.

quotes a telegram from Emperor operating with the Germans and

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Gothy Warn 88.

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> SEVENTH GRADE. Lois Stemper, Teacher.

Standing in Studies. - Carrie Glover 90, Jewell Cowan 89, Estelle Durdin 88, Irene Prewit 86.

Rank in class .- Carrie Glover 90 Jewell Cowan 89, Estelle Durdin 88 Neither absent nor tardy. - Emily Miller, Ruth Day, Richard Roddy, Hermon Hubbard, Jewell Cowan. Julia Davis, Lola Hines. Love. Corinne Miller, Ira Morris. Otis Moorhead, Lula Bfl Bannerman, Estelle Durdin, Carrie Glover. Ideal Hayslip, Martha Nold, Lennie Skelton, Paulette Davis, Therman Bryan, Ralph Dav, Milton Wadley Annie Wright, Mary McIsvain, Earl Goedeke, Gordon Hatch, Jim

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Neither absent nor tardy.-Hilliard Camp, Gladys Grafius, Dorisse Jones, Frank Joplin, Oren Hicks. Veazey Kite, Lloyd Mitchell, Robt. Moorhead, Gussie Richburg, Archie Ross, Walter Ruhlen, Bert Wakefield, Lucile Watson, Mary Wil-

FIFTH GRADE.

Vernon McCarver, Teacher. Deportment.-Zara Simms 97, Anna Belle Watson 97, Rela Zizer 97, Hattie Durdin 97, Ruby Mae Beauchamp 94, Julia Esther Magee 94, Alpha Clark, 94, Bill Ross 94, Louise Wadley 93, Ina Goedeke 93, Ben Krauskopf 92, Bert Ross 91, Stephen Ward 9-

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Watson, Ina Goedeke, Lillian Otto. A Class-1, Ernest Colwell 94: 2. Zara Simms 93; 3, Hattie Durdin 91. Woody Cowan 91.

B Class.—1, Julia Magee 93; 2,

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Mrs. Lillie Cole, Teacher. Neither absent nor tardy .-- May Kiser, Jennie Drummond, Winifred Earl, May Grogan, Emma Otto, Annette Preddy, Keith Camp, Albert Clark, Vernor Curtis, Betty Watson, Viota Ward Floena Vaughn, Gladys Prunty, Esther Moorhead, Alice Morrison, Callie De Racy, W. C. Hudson, Velma Buchanan, Mocelle Bryan, George Lundy, Kirkwynn Krause, Robert Breedlove, Al McCarthy, Wycliffe Hefner, Charlie Lee Goedeke, Ira Wilcox. Evelyn Slack, Jim Slover, Albert Miller, Jesse McMahan, John Durdin. Standing in studies. -- Mozelle

Glover. Rue Capps, Willie Hoefs, Bryan 89, Delma Alexander 87. Norme Adeock 86, Alice Morrison 88. Vernor Curtis 87, Floena Vaughn 88, Betty Watson 88, Billie Smith, Joe Bob Humphrey, Colon Prewit 86, Gladys Prewit 86, James Slover 86. Evelyn Slack 86, Kirkwynn Krause 86, W. C. Hudson 86, Keith Camp 86, Leah Hatch 87, Winifred Earl 88.

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Mrs. Geo. F. Williams, Teacher. Rank in Class .- A: 1, Frances Hubbard 93; 2, Iliff Sims 92; 3, Julia Ward 89. B: 1, Virginia Runnels 91; 2, Estelle Hicks 90; 3, Ruby Eggleston 98.

Standing in Class.—Ferne Biggs Prunty 88. Ruth Lewis 88, Alma Kraus 89, George Kesler 88, Grace Cooper 87, Floss Cooper 86, Erma Brown 86, Melvin Sutphin 88, Fan-

Deportment.—Frances Hubbard 100, Vervan Kite 100, Ruby Eggleston 91, Floss Cooper 91, Grace Cooper 95, Virginia Runnels 95, Estelle Hicks 95, Erma Brown 95, Modena Prunty 95. Mary Morris 95. Julia Ward 95, Ferne Biggs 91. Charles Wever 95. Iliff Sims 95.

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> SECOND GRADE. Lena Cole, Teacher.

Rank in Class .- A: Eva Richburg 91, Lucile Prewit 90, Douglas Brock 88. B: Opal Biggs 93, Joe Brown 92, Kathryn Means 91, Ruth Bryan 91.

Neither absent nor tardy .--- Mary Lucile Prewit, Eva Richburg, Doro-Andrew Moran, Jesse Otto, Joe Heard, Loraine Joplin, Ione Kraus- Walter Browning, E. W. Dodge.

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Fourth Week-R. L. Baker, M. Somes, E. R. Patterson, R. N. Hair-Eva Richburg 91, Lucile Prewit 90, ston. R. N. Couch, J. W. Baker, H. A. Wren, J. P. Breedlove, G. D. James Harrison 87, Mary Stine 87, Prindle, J. Y. Bell, M. W. Collie. Kathryn Means 91, Ernest Brum- Holbert, Sol Mayer, R. T. Parker, dealers. low 85, Eloise Watson 85, Ruth R. F. Grissom, Tatum Moore, M.A. Bryan 91, Cary Canon 89, James Grisson, W. R. Glasscock, Belton Caroline 88, Mary Catherine Heard Short, J. B. Fonville, A. C. Schrev-89, Eloise Preddy 88, Callie Ross er, C. W. Ruth, J. W. Wood, J. C. 86, De Ett Green 87, Nathan Poer Prewitt, W. R. Hankins, Hall Har-87. Bayles Earl 86, Charles Fitz- rison. Jim Mayfield, R. G. Hard-

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According to newspaper accounts of the opening of the Federal Reserve Banks, \$460,000,000 was turned loose in the country, but if down in foreign parts has caused a state is able to relieve. any of it was turned loose in this partial shut-down at home and the The financial situation is clearpart of the country some other watchful waiter beat us to it.-El Paso Times.

by a fanatical optimist.

she needs more settlers and more of money and tremendous quantities crobes of pessimism that are in for a thousand or more unfortunate development, but the hot air has of materials. With the opening up your system, and give the health people from desolated Belgium. propaganda. Henceforth we must home will be stimulated, and the build you up until you can forget made by Mrs. Adair, owner of the facts.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

. The facts are good enough without waste, many of the products will be what you owe. You have a right to Adair spends part of her time in New Mexico and all this Southwest- accumulate a surplus now and be fail to do it. Do your duty and en- ans to Texas. A ship to transport ern country or the truth will ans- ready to reap a reward at the car- courage others to do theirs.

stood the test in this or any other the chief factor in determining such task before you with courage and people to us will be in a new councountry. The truth will build in plans. However, those enterprises hope. Don't be discouraged be- try to them." the barren places; slow, maybe, but that can might proceed with preper cause the world gives you a few

ing Vera Cruz took the money that only be held until the proper de- thought we were a month ago, and was collected from customs at that mand has been stimuated. The we will be better off a month hence methods employed by General Fun- ditions it is probably wise to limit ston when he evacuated. It could the acreage somewhat, but in the not be possible that this million or end the demand will be sufficient to more that he took away for safe- ntilize the supply. We would say it. (?) Another question here pre- it probably is not wise to be too sents itself: How long do you sup- eager to dispose of manufactured pose Uncle Sam will stay evacu- materials at a loss. The time is

From the appearance of some of are extremely bright. the store windows and from interviews with a few of the merchants, JOIN THE FIRE PREVENTION we do not think there is any worry to be borrowed on account of a shortage in the toy line, which the The fire demon is no respecter of press of the country had so much persons. The palace of the great to say about when Europe went to and the humble cot of the poor all war. The war has been an eye- look alike to him. He is ever on opener to this country in more ways the alert to collect his tolls. And than one. Many had an idea that whenever he levies tribute, the all the toys came from Europe, but | wealth of the world contributes, for this is not so. The majority of he is the great destroyer of matethem are made in this country, and frial things. as Pecos has an enterprising set of Once he lays clutches on property merchants, there need be no fear he clings tenaciously to his food. of a shortage here. There are many He is hard to conquer, but he can things which we look to Europe for, be out-generaled and that without but they have no bearing on the strategy. kids of the country being deprived He can make a long siege, but as of the little things which, to their long as care and caution is exercisminds, make Christmas just Christ- ed in a common-sense way, he canmas, with Santa Claus thrown in.

paign should be well under way by keep your line of defense intact, use this time. Bear in mind the slo- prudence and let your hands, as gan: "Shop fearly." It takes a well as your wits, have play, the big load off the shoulders of the fire demon is forced to delay his clerks at the stores, and their frame attacks. the season, as well as those whom morrow. It may be too late. Waste take a decent aim, you will see it of mind is such that they will enjoy they serve. Think it over.

Big Springs has followed the example of Pecos in the matter of keeping fire insurance rates at the water and sewer systems. It is one of the signs of the times, and a standard with which to judge real. live and up-to-date city, regardless of the population.

#### BEST FOR KIDNEYS-SAYS DOCTOR.

Car., says that in his 30 years of the Gothamites. During the last of smell and completely derange the few weeks the plant has been delug-whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should the mucous surfaces. Such articles should the mucous surfaces. ration for the kidneys equal to Fo- ed with orders for turkeys, both ley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 dressed and undressed and on acsizes. Best you can buy for back- count of the scarcity of the fowls ache, rheumatism, kidney and blad- in this section, a few of the orders der ailments. Pecos Drug Com- have gone unfilled. Fancy prices

See Cholly, "Cholly Chumleigh,

EEP PHE WHIEEES TURNING

(Industrial Record.) Pecce Valley News, established 1887; dustry turning. There is not an but still it should be a source of Reeves County Record, established in over production in any commodity, not even in cotton, as much as we state to feel that Texas is at the are clamoring for diversification to the people of this are clamoring for diversification to the people of this part of the world, and that it probeach year, and now as a terrible war section of equal size on the globe. .75 is requiring the entire energy of a If in spite of this comparison we This paper is represented in New of men from useful occupations to complain at our lot, but when to the state that has been accumulated through is really in splendid shape we have the ages, is it not a matter of com- abundant cause for optimism. mon sense to conclude that produc- Our cotton crop-is being sold for destruction being wrought?

just at this time to keep our indus- outweigh the loss." tries and business institutions ge- Everything else is in at least noring at a normal gait, it is eviden | mal condition. The country is full that the demand will be so great at of foodstuff. We are better off than the close of the war that it cannot we have been in many previous be met. It can readily be seen that years, and the suffering generally it is of vital importance that a sur- will be no greater than it has been plus be created now. The shut- before, and no greater than the universal shut-down has served to ing. It was not expected that the cast a damper over manufacturers. opening of the regional banks would Not only will there be a demand for immediately relieve all depression. ONE THOUSAND BELGIANS Same here, and to such an extent manufactured products at the close But there is already more confithat we are of the opinion that the of the war along natural channels, dence and it is daily increasing. As report of the opening was censored but the vast scope of territory is usually the case we saw more where all property has been de- troubles coming to meet us than necessities of life ever since the instroyed will have to be rebuilt and were actually on the way. New Mexico needs more publicity, improved, calling for a vast outlay Drive out the few lurking mi- and it is now about to furnish homes been all blown out of her boosting of demands abroad, the demand at germs of optimism a chance to Arrangements have already been deal strictly and solely with hard big manufacturer and the little the ills and think only of the better "J A" ranch, situated in this counmanufacturer will both be so busy things and of the opportunities that ty, to bring 1000 Belgian women And facts are all that New Mex- in turning out finished products lie before us. ico needs in attracting immigration. that a large percentage will occur in Help the merchant by paving him establish them on farms. Mrs. resorting to the expedient of touch- inferior and when the stir is finally expect him to help you again, as he Europe each year and while there ing them up with any form of em- over there will be no little dissatis- has done in the past, and there is some few months ago arranged bellishment. Tell the truth about faction. Would it not be better to no reason to believe that he will through agents to bring the Belgwer all legitimate purposes.—El liest moment possible? Finance, of Worrving over what might have chartered, according to a report course, enters largely into this ar- been shortens your days and takes given out here and it is thought it Amen, and amen. Hot air never rangement, and doubtless will be the pleasures from life. Go at the will not be long before the "new caution and entirely to their in- hard knocks. It takes them to deterest. Even the cotton crop will velop the best that there is in you. The American troops in evacuat- bring abundant returns, if it could We are better off today than we port. There was talk to the effect world is just bound to have this than we think ourselves today. that Carranza was peeved at the product. Under the finencial conkeeping had anything to do with in the suggestion of a warning that not far distant when living prices will be much in evidence. Prospects

ARMY. (By S. W. Inglish.)

not batter down the citadel. If you want to feed the fire demon, you Your Christmas shopping cam- must be his ally. As long as you

> Clean up! Don't put off until toand trash and litter are fire pro-

And they also are first aids in top notch.

GOTHAMITES ORDER TEXAS

TURKEYS. Temple, Texas .- An order for

7000 dressed turkeys has been received by a local poultry packing plant from New York and a large Dr. J. T. R. Neal. Greenville, So. force of men and women are busily Catarrh That Contain Mercury (Advt.) are being received for the turkeys.

I now have Fresh Ovsters on sale

PROSPERITY IN TEXAS.

(Star-Telegram.) Let us reiterate here what we have said before. It is very essen- no benefit to us, and being well off tial that we keep the wheels of in-dustry turning. There is not an but still it should be a source of of the world are about the same ably is in as good condition as any

large percentage of the population were still in unfortunate circumof the earth, turning many millions stances, we might have cause to

tion must be materially increased in far less than its vaue, and to this order to meet the demands of the extent we are injured. The result present and to replace the terrible means great injury to some and less prosperity to all. But even If the demand for supplies, build- from this misfortune we may deing materials, etc., is not sufficient live ultimate benefit that will far

PAINS IN BACK AND HIPS. Are an indication of kidney trouble-a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make the vigorous, rid your blood of acids and poisons. Go to your druggist for Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1 sizes. Sold in your town by Pecos (Advt. Drug Co.

I now have Fresh Oysters on sale at my market. Two dozen for 25c, Ed. Otto.

Six pretty girls-the "Saucy Six" -and Cholly Chumleigh - Six Sharps, One Flat, at the music hall Dec. 15.

### SAFETY FIRST.

(By C. A. Gilman.)

Your greatest danger going deer hunting is that you may shoot some fellow human. Whether you getcaught at it or not, it will let you in for a life-time of remorse. If you do get caught, your victim's year. pals may either hand you what you handed him or bring you to trial for men blacksmiths.

You can avoid this danger en- ment employs 10,640 persons. tirely if you will just remember that you can't hit what you can't see. City have established two co-opera-It's only the bar room woodsman, tive shops. who never stepped off the tote road, who can get 'em by shooting employes are now serving in the at a noise or movement in the naval or military forces.

and if you see it well enough to cost

No use worrying about the other fellow shooting you for a deer. Beyond wearing red clothing, you can do little to keep him from doing it. You worry about shooting the

other fellow. That puts it up to hira to be careful how he slings lead in your direction.

Beware of Ointments for

If you are in the market for Furntiur

Now is the time to buy. I have bought the Ben Farber stock of Furniture and will sell everything I have in stock at a big reduction. Have some good values in Beds and a nice line of Rockers and Por= tieres which will make nice Christmas presents, and are very cheap.

Also have a nice line of Picture Moulding which will give you a reduced price on.

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TO LOCATE IN PANHANDLE

Clarendon, Tex.:—Texas has been supplying the warring nations with cipiency of the European conflict, and children to the Panhandle and the people to Galveston has been

## KRUPP RANGE TWELVE

AND A HALF MILES.

The greatest measured distance ever covered by a projectile fired from a gun of which any record can be found is that attained by a projectile from a Krupp 9.45-inch gun fired at Meppen in the presence of the kaiser on April 28, 1892. The actual measured flight was 22,120 yards, or about twelve and a half miles. The effective range of the great German siege guns that demolished the forts of Liege, Namur and Antwerp is about six miles. The tremendous 16-inch guns now making at the Watervliet arsenal for use at Panama will, it is said fire a one-ton projectile from sixteen to twenty-one miles-Army and Navy

"Deucedly, awkwa'd, don't you know." Cholly Chumleigh, in Six Sharps, One Flat, at the music hall. Dec. 15.

Call in and get some Fresh Ovsters for a stew or fry. Two dozen for 25c. Ed Otto.

Philadelphia labor unions have added 50,000 members in the last

This country has thirty-one wo-

New York City's police depart-Union butchers in New York

More than 20,000 British postal

Milwaukee Federated Trades plan? Gore, Ga., P. A. Morgan had oc-

in the country. holders, 235,000 are members of for constipation. They keep the out the savingco-operative societies.

New York's first municipal em- regular." Pecos Drug Co. ployment bureau is now in opera-

The Brotherhood of Carpenters has 211,000 members. Coal mines throughout the world

employ 3,000,000 workers. Almost one-third of Great Britain's telegraphers are women.

There are 152 firms in the Unit- servant; it is woman's labor saver. ed Kingdom having some form of

profit-sharing in operation.

mills and factories. Seven state labor bodies were represented at the uniform labor no power to undo, no heat to make cos to sell the Nub registation conference recently need the neart/glow in the ruins of a Giles Bird, Pecos. or p

## W. F. GRA

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FIRE PREVENTION.

(By S. W. Inglish.

Electricity is a wonderful thing. It is a trinity of mysteries. It has light, it has power, it has heat. When proprely confined it is man's

But familiarity with electricity breeds danger. It provides fuel for The Massachusetts State Indus- the fire demon. It works in a won- at Ed Otto's Meat trial Accident Board is arranging derful way. A careful inspection and try a good quantit for a "safety first" campaign in the of wiring today may save a canker- Two dozen for 25c. ing regret tomorrow.

There is no light of prosperity,

Mrs. Scroggs

dory will come from

for Six Sharps, One I

at the Music Hall, Dec.

Go to T. E. Brown

gate his many BARGAL

I desire to secure an

93-2 rings.

Ed. Otto.

## THE PROGRESS OF TIME: TWENTY YEARS IN TWO

toward prosperity, which will afford ing men with peace, comfort and to every industrious American wonderful success and great prosperity. Same is due to the great war existing in foreign lands. It is impossible for any man to forecast the duration of this war, but judging from the proclamations of the countries involved, we can not concountries involved. ceive of how the awful conflict can which we are trying to make stand, be terminated, and peace prevail, for Woodrow is the man, who is until you have bought your furni- making the progressive laws, to ture from T. E. Brown.

claim that the war will last for a stand. period of five years; but when the Progress is the only step to ele-There will be rebellion and great of progress turn in our land, and mobs to rise up against their gov- let it inspire every wealthy man. ernment and delay their industries Wealth is the axle of the wheels of an active competitor in internation- them turn greater than ever before, al commerce; in fact, the most ac- and let them not "get sore," for tive. Why not let us patronize our Wall Street is not the only door, home enterprise and buy our furni- for America is a great old shore. ture from T. E. Brown?

of the war will result in the down- made the first laws of our land, so ernment. This will do away to a man. great extent with the conditions exthe foundation for a great Euro- is good old Uncle Sam." It is a pean commonwealth.

the United States must be called that is only as long as principle upon to furnish the products of our stands. But let that sweet old song farms, mills and mines, to supply still stand, and the glittering of his machine shop. This will enable the principal needs of not only gold be not so tempting to man. him to handle the work coming to Europe but also of the remainder of Then the good women of our land, him to a much greater advantage the civilized world. This deman can keep their hands off the ballot will tax our industrial and commer- stand, and this is written by a furcial resources to the utmost. It niture man.

This is the period of time in every will mean prosperity and success to erybody's opinion, that our country every branch of trade. It will also Mrs. W. L. Ke is on the threshhold of a great move fill the homes of all worthy work-

benefit his fellow man, and is mak-Some who are well informed, ing them so that we can under-

fighting is ended, that isn't all. vate man, and let the great wheels for a long period. In reckoning progress, we understand, and when their lost commercial influence, HE stops them at HIS command which will take years to re-establish, there comes a feeling over us that America must necessarily become we can't understand. And now let Let him distribute wealth all over The great evolution on account our land, for our great forefathers fall of all monarchial forms of gov- that liberty would prevail for every

Let us change the emblem of the isting there as regards the serf and eagle to a lamb, then every foreign nobility, and will undoubtedly lay land can say "The only peace-maker true saying "The hand that rocks Until this time shall have come, | the cradle, rules the world," but

#### THE CHURCHES. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

All the usual services for the coming Lord's day and week, except preaching at night and prayer meeting on Wednesday.

Don't forget the Bible school, morning worship and Endeavor prayer meeting. Come. Homer L. Magee.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; lesson, Christ Risen from the Dead, Mark 16:1-8.

May we not make this last month the best month of the year? Come and bring one with you. J. A. Miller. superintendent.

Preaching morning and evening. Subject, 11 a. m., "The White Stone of Revelation."

A. A. Davis.

### METHODIST.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Gray of Waco will preach at the morning service.

Fred Little, Pastor.

### ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Friday, Nov. 27th.

W. P. Arnold, Snyder.

Ike Lears, St. Louis.

J. P. Poteet, Boston.

Mrs. J. E. Tidwell, Carlsbad. H. H. Jones, Hoban. W. E. Lockhare, Houston. Joe Lockhart, Houston. Guy V. Steele, Houston. O. D. DeHart, Dallas. Jas. H. McSain, Louisville. R. H. Howell, El Paso. F. C. Menezgen. El Paso. Saturday, Nov. 28th. Wilev Franklin, El Paso. Top Heard, Monument. J. J. Williams Calorado City. C. H. Thorpe, Dallas. R. P. Head, Balmorhea. Geo. W. Neely, Ft. Worth. Mrs. Giles Bird, Pecos. Fred Little and son, Uvalde. R. E. Bryant, El Paso. Jno. Montgomery, Ft. Worth Frank Kelton, City. Miss Joe Farnum, City. H. G. Watson, El Palo. E. P. Stuckler, U Ranch. T. Hamburger, St. Louis. Al Cohn, Chicago. I. Hushberg, Chicago. Richard Miller, New York. Jno. M. Howny, El Paso. A. R. Butler, El Paso. H. G. Watson, El Paso. G. L. Denny, Chicago. Sunday, Nov. 29th. Clay Cooke and wife, Pecos.

C. A. M. Pitts, Pecos.

H. H. Jones, Denver.

D. L. Kemp, Texas.

J. A. Graham, Odessa.

W. R. Div. Dan

W. L. Homsley, Midland.

H. C. McGoment, Baird.

G. B. Landrum, Pecos.

A. R. Day, Baird. I. H. Birney. Ft. Worth. N. Pfeiffer, Hoban. H. H. Jones and family, Hoban Monday, Nov. 30th. Perry Wagnon, Balmorhea. A. F. Carter, Balmorhea. D. P. Carter, Balmorhea.

J. B. Carter, Balmorhea. E. P. Wilson, St. Louis. Bessie Cotes, Brownwood. Ralph Dimmitt, St. Louis. V. N. Lemmon, El Paso. Geo. L. Foreman, El Paso. W. Cunningham, El Paso. R. R. Mason, El Paso. C. C. Covington, El Paso. F. F. Doepp, Carlsbad. Bob Armstrong, Carlsbad. T. Crawford, New Orleans. G. H. Benge, Ft. Worth. B. G. Shiney, San Antonio. Mrs. M. B. Gates, Orla. H. E. Barber, Carlsbad. W. G. Taliafino, Bryan. W. L. Head, Balmorhea. R. T. Robinson, Big Springs. Sol Mayer, Tovahvale. C. R. Troxell, New York. J. J. Williams, Midland. H. Clay Willis, Wichita, Kan.

Tuesday, Dec. 1st. Geo. L. Foreman, El Paso. M. K. Bateman, County. T. Shipley, Sweetwater. W. W. Allen, Coleman. S. L. Fleming, Stamford. W. H. Miller, Big Springs. A. E. Thuman, Ft. Worth. Oscar Cluett, Big Springs. M. B. Cecil, Columbia, Tenn. R. P. Mickey, Denver. W. C. Cargill, Toyah. J. A. Heberle, Toyah. H. M. Thornton, Dallas. J. V. Hardy, Angeles. D. W. Nicham, Houston. H. W. Roop, Natchitoehes, La. S. M. Wilson, Abilene. R. E. Bryant, El Paso. R. E. Thomason, El Paso. W. J. Ewing, Shattuck, Okla. Wednesday, Dec. 2. R. P. Head, Balmorhea. D. M. Street, Las Cruces. Mrs. D. M. Street, Las Cruces.

J. B. McGuire, Porterville. Tom H. Smith, Sherman. T. P. Doty. New Orleans. W. W. Urquhart, St. Louis. W. W. Grasser, Dallas. R. H. Collier, Dallas. Will P. Brady, Pecos. Will Watson, Abilene. J. S. Isaacks, Midland. E. C. Canon, Pecos. M. J. Wolf, St. Louis. Jno. W. Line, Shattuck, Ok. A. G. Edwards, New York. A. Richards, Denver. C. A. Downs, Batavia. Tom Miller, New Mexico. R. L. Rubey, Gainesville. S. T. Patterson, Fort Worth. Oscar Cliett, Big Springs.

L. P. Thomas, Cincinnati.

Thursday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. G. L. James.

T. H. Moore, St. Louis.

R. B. Armstrong, Carlsbad E. P. Cowden, Midland, W. J. Thompson, Abilene. P. J. Morris, Wm. G. Sears, Shuttock, Okla. C. M. Bradford, St. Louis. E. J. Glover, Dallas. J. W. Lewis, Carlsbad. Mrs. W. L. Kemp, Mrs. Mabel W.

Miss Ailene Church, Roswell. Sickly children need WHITE'S

SOLD SOME GOOD HOGS. A. L. Williamson, who lives near Hoban, brought in eight head of nice hogs Monday and sold them to Ed. Otto, the butcher, at \$7 per hundred.

They were a little over a year old and weighed 1565 pounds, and brought him \$109.55, which netted Mr. Williamson a neat profit. There is no doubt but that this is a great country for this line of stock raising and Reeves county will soon come into her own in this respect.

CHECKS CROUP INSTANTLY. You know croup is dangerous. And you ought to know, too, the sense of security that comes from having Foley's Hoeny and Tar Compound in the house. It cuts the thick mucus and clears away the phlegm, stops the strangling cough and gives easy breathing and quiet sleep. Every user is a friend. Pecos Drug Co. (Advt.)

BUILDING AN ADDITION TO HIS SHOP.

J. A. Hardy is having a new 16foot addition built onto the rear of

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK. "I cannot speak highly enough in praise of the Magic Washing Stick. It saves half the labor in washing. Makes the clothes sweet, clean and white as snow without the use of rubboard," writes Mrs. R. M. Cardwell, Forney, Texas. Sold by druggists three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Do you mean is this the stop your sister flats in?"-Joyce, six sharps one flat, at the music hall, Dec. 15.

### STOCK SHIPMENTS.

The following are the shipments from Reeves county during the week, as we have been enabled to gather them:

Tuesday, Paul Renz shipped out from Balmorhea a carload of hogs which were sent to the Fort Worth market. Mr. Renz accompanied the shipment.

Messrs. Graham & Price shipped from Toyahvale 23 carloads of cattle, which were billed to the following places: 11 cars of fat stuff to Kansas City with a Fort Worth privilege; 4 cars to Monahans and 8 cars to Odessa.

W. L. Kingston the same day shipped one car of fat cows to the Fort Worth market.

These cattle consisted of calves, yearlings and 2-year-olds, and been purchased from Messrs. W. L. Kingston and the McCutcheon brothers. We are informed that the 2-yearolds bought of Mr. Kingston were as fine a bunch as was ever sent from West Texas. The cattle were loaded at Toyahvale.

THIS—AND FIVE CENTS! DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Folev Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by Pecos Drug Com- TO WASH COLORED WAISTS. | - Six Sharps, One Flat, not a mu

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

CALENDAR FOR 1915 The publishers of the Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1915. a calendar for the new year. It is a gem of calendar making. The decorative mounting is rich, but the main purpose has been to produce a calendar that is useful, and that purpose has been achieved.

"Are it you ever going to forgive me for running against me?"-Dare, in Six Sharps, One Flat, at the music hall Dec. 15.

How To Give Quinine To Children. FRBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tarteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine? Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try

## THE REEVES COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The following is the program for the Teachers' Institute of Reeves County, Texas, which is to be held at Pecos, Texas, from December 14 to 18, 1914, inclusive.

When the Institute has completed the program of discussion on any subject, and further time can be had before time for discussion of next topic on program, any teacher may call up for discussion any subject, and the Institute may enter upon a round table discussion of such topic.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Invocation	Rev. J. B. Cole
	Institute
	Welcome
Response	E. E. Adams, Toyah
Violin Solo	Miss Davis

Enrolment and Organization of Institute. Games on Play Grounds-E. E. Layton, leader. Discussion, Mrs. Wylie Cole, Miss Copelin.

Neglect of Reading in Public Schools Mrs. Auten, leader. Discussion, Miss Mary Wilhite and Miss Eloise Wagoner. General discussion by Institute. Reading by Mrs. Mace.

Teaching of Agriculture-W. C. Welborn, leader. General discussion by Institute.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Bible Lesson and Invocation ................................. Rev. H. L. Magee Vocal Solo..... Miss McCarver Primary Demonstration by Miss Lagle with Class.

#### RECESS.

Arithmetic, Methods, Principles and Drill in Teaching Fundamentals.-Mrs. Williams leader. Discussion by Miss Florence Willis and Mrs. Bird. General discussion by Insti-

Consolidation and Transportation of Pupils in Rural District-Ben Randals. Discussion by C. E. Whitehead and Miss Bloys. General discussion by Institute.

#### RECESS.

The Teaching of Religion in Fublic Schools—J. A. Elder, leader. Discussion by Miss Birch and Mrs. Claypool. At 4 o'clock Basketball game by Pecos High School girls. Tuesday evening the Pecos public school teachers will entertain the visiting teachers informally at a place to be announced

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

Bible Lesson and Invocation ...... Rev. C. S. McCarver Vocal Solo ...... Miss Germany Demonstration of Second Grade Work with Class by Miss Cole.

#### RECESS.

Methods and Principles of Teaching Common and Decimal Fractions and Percentage-Miss Stamper, leader. Discussion by Miss Byrda Robertson and Miss Aneda Kennedy. General discussion by Institute.

The Necessity of the Study of Latin and its Correlation to the English Language-Miss Edna Ross leader. Discussion by Miss Stancliff and Miss Kennedy. General discussion by the Institute.

### RECESS.

For the Mothers' Club Mrs. Priddy will give a piano solo and Mrs. T. B. Pruett, Mrs. E. C. Canon and Mrs. W. R. Hankins will present papers.

Four o'clock Baskethall game by Pecos High School boys.

#### 24 100 10 4 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17.

Bible Lesson and Invocation ................................. Rev. J. B. Cole Piano Solo..... Miss Florence McCarver The Necessity of Teaching Agriculture in Public Schools .- H. C. Stewart leader. Discussion by Institute.

### RECESS.

Teaching of Advanced Arithmetic-Miss Nelson leader. Discussion by E. E. Adams and C. E. Whitehead. General discussion by Institute.

Discussion of Athletics in Public Schools-F. F. Mace leader. Discussion by Miss Gladys Townsen. General discussion by Institute. RECESS.

Home Study .- Miss Germany. Discussion by Miss Grace Cole and Miss Violet Burch.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18. Devotional Exercises.

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#### Night in the Trenches

start before long.

"In contrast, there are nights of "And so, day after day, night afreal refreshment. Not a sound; ter night." inky blackness. We know the Gerare offering their evening prayer- he opened his arms. their prayer after they have spent But the young girl did not flutter a whole day bombarding the cathe- to them. them sing lamenth, lieder, refrains loved before."-Chicago Herald.

the Germans and ourselves, about

"Toward midnight the calm becomes almost complete. Nothing reaches our senses but the sound of dig ourselves in further. We are, both of us, conducting a veritable both of us, conducting a veritable siege warfare, waiting until on one expense—and the blows of the malical state are doing in the forest—for they have become wood cutters at our it a statement of something that is wounded.

"Toward midnight the calm becomes almost complete. Nothing reaches our senses but the sound of city in the Golden State are doing is not to show partiality; rather is it a statement of something that is when the tourists come to Berk-lets upon the stakes which they are come as a state's own ignated by the committee in charge. To tell what the women of one light the city is planting thousands of slips and will furnish seeds and rooted plants free is not to show partiality; rather is it a statement of something that is when the committee in charge. To tell what the women of one city in the Golden State are doing is not to show partiality; rather is it a statement of something that is when the tourists come to Berk-lets upon the stakes which they are side or the other an energetic of- lets upon the stakes, which they, as going on in some exhaustive form eley next spring and summer they fensive can be undertaken. I think well as we, are driving into the or other in every other community will find here a street with the glow myself it will be up to us to make ground to stretch wire entangle- along the Pacific Coast. Here in- of the scarlet geranium, there an-

over us in the contrary direction. stopped only by a machine gun sec- sake. All we have to do is to watch the tion pushed forward in haste thru the obscurity.

mans are only 500 yards away; we The young man carefully remove strain our ears in vain. Suddenly ed the cigars from his vest pocket a vague murmuring; it is they who and placed them on the piano. Then

dral! After the prayer some of "You." she said, coldly, "have

heve that there is enough honor in

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK

the clothes without rubbing-makes

cannot do without it any more. All

you say is true, it does all you say

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will try it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gam-

mill, Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar

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have one of the most enthusiastic ly shoots were better attended than

hunting and shooting clubs that can at any time in the past and the

be found in Uncle Sam's broad standard of shooting higher than at

land. The Nome Gun Club, known any time since the club was formed.

hunting clubs as "the Farthest veloped during the year are Otto

North Trapshooting Club Under B. Van Sickle, G. R. Jackson and

the Flag," is one of the most inter- Ed. Burrows, whose records at the

esting sportsmen's class that can traps compare favorably with those

be found anywhere, in fact. Be- of the best shots down here in the

ginning in a very modest way, but States. It's a peculiar thing about

with enterprise that is typical of Alaskans. When they become

the North country, the Nome Gun thoroughbred Sour Doughs (old

Chub has grown in a few years from timers) you couldn't pull them away

an occasional gathering of friends from the fascinations of the North

who enjoyed trapshooting to an or- Country with a team of mules. Per-

ganization of practically all the haps that is the reason why these

sportsmen on the great Seward Alaskan shooters don't pay any at

peninsula. It is now the rendez-tention to our championships. They

yous of all the crack shots of that have a pretty big country of their

section, and it is safe to say that no lown up there, and nearly every man

other trapshooting club in this there is able to handle his Reming-

country has such a large percentage ton with more than the ordinary

of expert marksmen in its member- degree of skill. Perhaps they be-

the scores made compare favorably Nome to the American trapshoot-

with the records made by the best ing championships is not practica-

shots of the world. As a club it ble-it would be a rare treat to wit-

would be a very difficult matter to ness a contest between these Arctic

lives of the men who live up North. finest thing in the world. Cleans

find one with a better average champions and our own.

score, week in and week out. Yet

this is not so strange when one con-

siders that hunting is a part of the

Their dearest possession is their

shooting equipment-it offers prac-

tically their only source of relax-

ation from the daily grind of work.

And so, they have more opportunity

to shoot-shooting is their best

sport. And trapshooting is the

only way these sportsmen can meet

While the trapshooting season is

biggest sporting event of Alaska,

outside of the annual dog-team race

over the snow, brings together the

best shots from all over Alaska and

the Canadian Yukon, and don' You

think for a minute that the shoot-

ing you would set up there near

the Arctic Circle is one bit less

meritorious than you would see

here in the "States" at the Sea Girt

or Grand American championships.

As a matter of fact you would prob-

to the bottom of the ist, than you

would see here at our own cham-

pionships. And no jollier crowd of

sportsmen, or truer sports, could be

found anywhere than are gathered

each year for the Nome gun club's

The season just closed has been

trophy shoot.

his fellows'.

man's skill can be measured against man, Texas.

The season just closed has been winning the Nome trophy. But it

Way up in Nome, Alaska, they particularly successful. The week-

## California Prepares for Fair Visitors.

The following extract from a letter dated Oct. 12 from a young Fench officer on the firing line neitr Reims, is taken from the London Chronicle:

"Boon it will be a full month that we have been here in front of the German trenches, ourselves, too, arthed in deep trenches, neither of us having been able to advance an inch \* \* \* We are face to face, the German and ourselves, about "Toward midnight the calm be
"Toward midnight the calm be
"Toward midnight the calm be
All California is making itself to adopt a special color the beautiful and attractive for the loganized to adopt a special color scheme for each street. A wide variety of blossoms will thus be utilized and still each section will be a full month that women everywhere are adding the flowers and color to make their communities famed afar and for years to come. This is not so much a new idea as it is an enlargement and expansion of a state's own exclusive attire to draw public comment.

Interested women are going from house to house, leaving a printed card requesting the householder to a new idea as it is an enlargement and expansion of a state's own exclusive attire to a dopt a special color to mobile roads and erecting substantial structures in i tscities; its women everywhere are adding the flowers and color to make their communities famed afar and for years to come. This is not so much a new idea as it is an enlargement and expansion of a state's own exclusive attire to a dopt a special color to mobile roads and erecting substantial structures in i tscities; the women everywhere are adding the flowers and color to make their communities famed afar and for years to come. This is not so much a new idea as it is an enlargement and expansion of a state's own exclusive attire to a movement has been started and state of the property of blossoms will thus be tomobile roads and erecting substantial structures in its cities

start before long.

ments upon.

deed are achievements for one's other set with the beauty of the own city which are rebounding to Shasta daisy and still others with tions in our holes in the ground time to time tragic nights. The the welfare of a whole state. Let the double Marguerite, the nastur-\* \* the evening hours are especial- other evening toward 7 o'clock the women of every city work for tiuns and the verbenas. Here will ly impressive. Sometimes the hori- frightful yells made us leap up; some one common cause and the be the golden California poppy, zon is afire; one hears the whiz of really like the yelling of wild ani- state at large must benefit. Let there the blue lupin, here the pink motors, and one puts one's nose out. mals, hoarse and gutteral, inter- women here do one thing for their of the ivy geranium and there are It is a Taube; it throws out blazing rupted with the blast of bugles, community and women elsewhere the purple of the petunia.

fireworks to signal positions to sinister and truly lugubrious. \* \* \* do something else, and the general The school children are being ortheir heavy artillery. Two minutes It is two regiments who have sprung effect is lost, but not so in Califor- ganized to do their part of the later huge shells pass overhead at us from less than fifty yards nia, where all the women of all the work. The city will co-operate furfrom five to six kilometers away: away, who pour suddenly into our localities are planting flowers and ther by fixing a definite planting trees and shrubs for the state's day when many citizens will begin

ceeding along so systematic and in- for the most beautiful parkways. teresting plan as in Berkeley, Cal. While the women are shouldering Here, aside from using flowers, most of the burden of making the which work so luxuriantly in the city a city of flowering streets the vicinity, for improving vacant lots chamber of commerce and the civic and beautifying private gardens, league are taking an active part in school grounds and sidewalk areas, the promotion work.

their activities and there will be In no city are the women pro- prizes of \$10, \$8 and \$5 awarded

#### Larger Flocks of Chickens on Farms.

per cent of all the farms of Texas flock will indeed be very profitable, had some kind of poultry on them.

There were but 12,719,572 chickers. The flock should be pure-bred ens, or an average of about thirty- because poultry, like all other forms five chickens to a farm. This is a of live stock, should be properly very poor showing for any state and and carefully bred as they do best shows either a lack of interest or under such conditions. A pureappreciation for one of the greatest bred flock of good producers is a cash crops a farmer can raise. As good asset. Compared to cotton, a everywhere among shooting and Notable among the crack shots delong as farmers have such small flock of one hundred and fifty hens flocks the less interest they will is worth much more to a farmer take in them and the income from than six bales of cotton at ten such will be very small. From ob- cents. servations in different sections the rule seems to be the smaller the every farm is that the farmers have flock the less interest there is in no system of selling off hens which poultry and the more mixed and have outlived their usefulness; amongrelized is the flock. With long as a hen looks good she is large flocks greater success has kept. Farms having hens five and usually been attained and the gen- six years old are quite common. I eral conditions are better. Flocks is a well known fact that as hensmaller than seventy-five birds are grow old their egg laving ability not considered 'as commercial en- decreases about 25 per cent each terprises and not important enough year. For ordinary farm purposes. to receive proper care. Small hens over two years old should flocks ordinarily do not receive never be kept, at least not over To Southeastern States much attention. They are kept three years old. Leg band the pulprincipally to supply the home ta- lets of this year on the right les ble and if there should happen to and next year on the left leg and be a surplus of eggs or an extra so on, alternating this way there fowl, it is traded to the local grocer will be no difficulty in identifying marked by the keenest rivalry, and is a shame that the long trip from for a few necessaries and nothing the old birds. more is thought of the flock.

take good care of them, providing flock, keep at least one hundred it will. I would give it for nothing They will be fed properly and reg- and they will greatly increase your ularly and given much considera- farm income.

According to the 1910 census, 85 | tion. The returns from such a

Another feature unfavorable t

Under ordinary conditions the To manage a farm properly, some farmer should choose the breeds provisions should be made for that he likes. If you wish eggs enpoultry, and since poultry is such tirely, the S. C. White Leghorn is profitable enterprise, the flock the best, but breeds like Rhode Is!- consult T. & P. Ry, agents or write would be of a commercial size. For and Reds and Plymouth Rocks hese and other reasons a farmer make very fine general purpose GEO, D. HUNTER, Gen. Pass. Agt should keep a flock of at least one flocks. Keep your flock pure and A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. H. & G. N. handred hens. With this flock of each spring hatch, from the best. one hunded hens, he is going to To get best results from your comfortable, convenient house, and fifty hens, give them good care

### IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

as 211,000 members,

employ 3,000,000 workers.

in's telegraphers are women. added 50,000 members in the last America is that of the death and

New York City's police depart- 786.79 were paid out. ment employs 10,640 persons. . Union butchers in New York Francisco Associated Union

employes are now serving in the good standing of 275. In the same

Next to agriculture, the railroads

holders, 235,000 are members of In the Matter of Harry Gordon, co-operative societies.

There are 152 firms in the Unit ed Kingdom having some form o'

The Massachusetta State Indutrial Accident Board is arrangin for a "safety first" campaign in the

1 - Soth day of November, A. D. 1914, for the sum of thirteen hun-

taly adjudicated bankrupt; and (\$1,359.60), with 10 per cent interhat the first meeting of his credi- est thereon from said date and costs 1914. ors will be held at the office of of suit, and foreclosing the plaintiff. Ben Palmer in the town of Pecos. Thomas R. White. Jr.'s vendor's Seven state labor bodies were in Reeves County, Texas, in said lien on said tract of land as the

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BEN PALMER, Referee in Bankruptey. This the 30th day of November,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the first Tuesday in January. D., 1915, being'the 5th day of said month, within lawful hours, at the ditch diverges 1 court house door of Reeves County, N. E. quarter of Texas, in Pecos, Texas, as sheriff 1 of said county, I will sell to the extreme N. E. corne highest bidder for cash certain 73, submerging about tract of land situated in Reeves with an average depth . County, Texas; and known as sur- tanks being 126 acrevey No. 17, in block 2, located by supposed to fill same virtue of certificate No. 7-1393, is- which is estimated in the sued to the Houston & Great Nor- at 15 times per annum thern Railroad Company, contain- the said Mrs. J. L. Moore w ing 636 14-100 acres, more or less. by the Board of Water Engineers of said land being situated about 23 in the City of Pecos. County of Reeves

The said sale will be made by virtue of an order of sale issued out all parties interested may appear and of the District Court, Fifty-third To the creditors of Harry Cordon Judicial District, of Travis County, place to place, if necessary, until such Texas, upon a judgment in favor of determination has been made relative Thomas R. White, Jr. against J. T. of Water Engineers may deem right Notice is hereby given rinat on Downing on the 8th day of October. 1014, the said Harry Gorden was dred fifty-nine and 60-100 dollars neers of the State of Texas, at the

cember, A. D. 1909. at all times since ex the said defendant.

miles N. 37 W. from Pecos, Texas. said State, on Friday, the 11th day

tinued from time to time and from

this the 3rd day of November, A. D.

J. C. NAGLE.

Attest: W. T. POTTER, Secretary

comparatively short up there in now ready, grows more popular and Nome, the members of the club useful with each passing year. I have frequent opportunities to test is a fixed necessity in homes, shops their skill. Besides the regular and commercial establishments a!! hunting in the open, which can be over this continent. This famous and valuable book on astronomy, men blacksmiths. enjoyed in one way or another throughout the entire year, weekly storms, weather and earthquakes meetings at the traps are held. Two should be in every home and office. merchandise shoots, one in August issue of his great Almanae at the City have established two co-opera- Steam Shovelmen has increased its Professor Hicks completes this best and the other usually about the middle of September, bring the close of his seventieth year. The regular season down to the annual trophy shoot in October. This, the

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ably see a higher grade of marks-manship up in Nome, from the top Notice is hereby given that my farm and pasture lands are posted. All hunting and trespassing posi-tively forbidden.

in competition where all conditions article is sold by druggists, three are equal, where individual rivalry 10c sticks for 25c or by mail from The Brotherhood of Carpenters can be developed and where one A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sher-

Almost one-third of Great Brit-

tive shops.

Milwaukee Federated Trades plan 30 per cent. to sell food to the public at actual

You will never regret your invest- form the greatest single industry 49-4 in the country. Of Switzerland's 834,000 house-

> New York's first municipal employment bureau is now in opera-

profit-sharing in operation.

mills and factories. represented at the uniform laboradistrict, on the 17th day of De- same existed on the 9th day of De-

legislation conference recently held at Chicago. Baltimore Typographical Union erly come before said meeting.

has inaugurated a campaign against Coal mines throughout the world tuberculosis in the printing industry of that city. One of the most important de- 1914.

partments in the United Brother-Philadelphia labor unions have hood of Carpenters and Joiners of disability, insurance department This country has thirty-one wo- During the last two years ended June 30 amounts aggregating \$620.

Within the last four years S: membership from forty-one mem-More than 20,000 British postal bers to its present membership in period wages have increased 25 to

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT O THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS.

Bankrupt. In Bankruptev. Pecos, in the County of Reeves. and District aforesaid, a bankrupt

This circular, entitled, "How to Buy," issued under date of Oct. 1, is as follows:

Go to the store yourself. Select for yourself the article you grire to purchase.

anquire its price. If quality and price please you, be sure that you get in weight or measthe scales. Watch the measure.

erent

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owning,

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J. Heff

If the meat you purchase is weighed in a piece of paper or anvthing else, be sure you are not quality or full weight. Be sure you And was admir'd by all; yet this charged for the weight of the paper. get quality and quantity.

You are entitled to all the hone and the trimmings of the piece of purposes; the bone and tranmings City Hall. used for soup or stew. When the butcher throws them into a box under the counter and sells them to century of experience as a housesomeone else for about 6e a pound. keeper gives these rules for saving: Rivey belong to you and you should

buying meat, don't go in and ing. If for 25c worth of meat and leave the butcher to decide how much food. meat you should have for a quarter. Select your own piece of meat; ask the week, just how much you can the price per pound; say how many spend that week. pounds you want; have it weighed; see that you get your weight and that the butcher's calculation as to all materials, even the left over how much meat you have, at a cer- from a meal can be made into sometain price per pound, is correct, thing the next day. Many a penny is lost to the customer by neglecting the above simple omy as a burden, but as a pleasure precautions.

In marketing the pennies count | When I was yet a child, no childish

city a set of circulars having to do the weight.

with the ways and means of reduc-ing the cost of living, or meeting you can possibly avoid it. Make the present increased cost of living. The first of the circulars has just three dollars. This will enable you Don't buy in small quantities if What might be public good; myself every effort to get together two or Born to that end, born to promote

Buy for cash. Buy in larger quantities,

Buy where you can do the best. In this way you can save two or three dollars in a very short time.

Under the laws and regulations of the city you have definite rights in the matter of getting full meas- Had measured twice six years, at ure and full weight for everything you buy, and the city's bureau of I weights and measures stands ready ure the amount you buy. Watch to help you get your rights. This The teachers of our law, and to is a protection that is due the honest dealer as well as yourself.

Cheapness does not always mean

A pamphlet, entitled, "What the Purchasing Public Should Know, meat that you buy. You should covering this entire subject, will be take home and make use of such mailed to anyone on application to hone and trimmings. The fat can the Mayor's Food Supply Commit- To rescue Israel from the Roman be rendered and used for cooking tee, George W. Perkins, chairman.

trimmings are not taken home the AIDS IN ECONOMICAL LIVING A woman who has had half a

> Pay cash for everything. Do your own buying and market-

Be careful of vonr selection of

Study out, as the beginning of

Manage your own household.

Do not regard the system of econ- unrest and worry before. and a duty.

#### Some of the Things That Count.

Most of us have a sad way of em- | ready to pass on to something more phasizing the wrong things in life. worth while. are the only things that count. They count: are the things that count if they are honestly gained. They are the of your own best self. So you will in your hearts throughout the long There was no need for the watchful things that count if they are at be at peace with yourself, and will winter days. Your face will take smiling doctor to caution them. tained without shameful bargain- never shrink from looking your own on a new peace and beauty, and for They worshiped from a distance. nat count if they can be won with- living. ut losing peace of mind.

If you win whatever measure of you.

Dishonest dealings may be concealed from all the world, but the strength and wisdom. So you will Companion. heart that knows its own wrong doing has no permanent peace.

A very wise Englishman has said in life. that what makes life worth while is

that count. for which you will have to pay some to you. day in terms of regret and remorse.

just about the time they were worn when your daily toil is done.

We think that wealth, position, suc- These are the "durable satisfaccess, popularity and nigh dignities tions" of life—the things that as often as possible? The value of their glory faded as the two little

ngs and sacrifices of love and hon-self in the face in the mirror of its embellishment no cosmetics or They forgot their mother's illness and truth. They are the things glass and in the mirror of life and tonics will be required. The hap- "Mudder, mudder, the baby's out

The thing that counts most of all the people who love you. So you ife is to be at peace with your- will have the glowing satisfaction of making your dear ones proud of

sorting to underhand and dishonest people can score you for. So you methods you will get happiness with will win a meed of regard from your neighbors in life.

measure up to your own possibilities

the measure of its "durable satisfac- ple who care for you. So you will card and booklet were sent to the ter returning from school come to be loyal and capable of parents or guardian of each pupil. No credit was given for work And the durable satisfactions— deep affection, and even if now and The card was used for keeping the on Saturdays. Credits were dethe joys and happinesses and suc- then you are disappointed in your daily credits according to the sched- ducted for a number of things, such cesses that year well are the things "friends"-you will not be disap- ule listed in the booklet. The fol- as speaking to one's parents in a pointed in your own self and will lowing is a sample list of work and discourteous manner, which deduct-First of all, never do anything be worthy of the best when it comes the equivalent credits:

To give to your work and to your Have you ever bought a pair of play an honest attention that will Taking care of baby for 2 hours 6 of daily points. flimsy, showy slippers "on credit," make you labor well after recreaand had the bill of them come in tion, and frolic like a good comrade

out? The flimsy, tinsel joys of life | These are the things that count. are like that-if they are not worse These are the things that will make they won't wear well, and you your life worth while and will at the typhoid or house fly is a probwill have to pay just as you are tract happiness and love to you.

### Traveling With Children.

with tiny children much may be arm, and for comparing the sched- 99 per cent of the maggots in a pile done to render it less tiresome. Af- uled time on the time table with of manure. The maggots of the tyter the first excitement has worn that shown on their watch.

cels are undesirable when traveling vide a small bottle of liquid soap their breeding places into dryer use a large handbag as the Pan- wound round with soft, worn linen portions of the manure heap. This dora's box from which the delights rags, which may be thrown away seems a distinct move on their part

pieces to be fitted together, or cut. held together with wire clips.

fingers till a long strip of bright material which will not crease read- ter. Water was also poured into worsted to be used later for driving ily. Above all, use worn shoes in- the pan below the depth of about lines for the rocking horse is made. stead of the new ones, which will one inch. Surrounding and cover-Older children may be interested in surely tire the tender feet, and the ing both pan and container was a General Tonic b watching the different ways of the journey's end will be reached with- train crews have of signaling by means of semaphores, flags, torpe- herself.

surely tire the tender feet, and the ing both pan and container was a fly-tight inclosure made of a large cage 6x6x6 feet, This prevented further infestation of the manure, Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

are drawn at crucial moments. after wiping the soft skin, and with to permit the adult fly to issue Envelopes may contain sheets of a small bottle of toilet water to add from refuse in the easiest and paper dolls ready to cut apart with its freshening touch to the nostrils quickest manner. tired or odors of the coach. Need- A large galvanized iron pan 5x3 Or they may be square 3 of gayly less to say, special cups must be feet, with sides four inches high, colored papers which the child will provided, though many roads fur- was made. In this stood a condelight folding into barns, houses, nish them gratis. Where the cus- tainer on legs eight inches high. furniture, or into fleets of ships to tom does not obtain, use squares of This container measured 4x2x2 only on a comparatively small scale. cross the main of the car window parchment paper, which may be feet. The sides and bottom were The question immediately arises sill. Other envelopes may contain folded into very good ones or stout of heavy wire, one and a fourth whether the trap which appears so picture postals cut into jagged envelopes from which one end is inch mesh, supported by a light

magazine stories whose pages are Some careful mothers provide feet of manure well infested with in a practical way on a large scale. bloomers of material similar to the eggs and larvae were placed in this A knitting spool will engage tiny dress, both being of some soft, dark container and sprinkled with wa-

Don't allow your dealer to weigh To me was pleasing; all my min in the wooden butter dish in weigh- was set

thence to do

all truth.

All righteous things; therefore above my years, The law of God I read, and found

it sweet. Made it my whole delight, and in it grew To such perfection that, ere yet my

our great feast

went into the temple there to

What might improve my knowledge or their own;

which my spirit aspired: victorious deeds Flam'd in my heart, heroic acts;

one while

voke. Then to subdue and quell o'er all the earth Brute violence and proud tyrannic

Till truth were freed, and equity restored:

Yet held it more humane, more By winning words to conquer wil!-

ing hearts. And make persuasion do the work stowed upon this home. He caught -Milton. of fear.

#### HEALING OF THE COUNTRY. the tiny, puckering face on his arm.

In the summer vacation we relax things occurred. Two little chil-Figure out a system of utilizing from the strain of business life, and dren pattered down the stairs and we take time enough to be agree- ran a race to the Santa room. The able. Our nerves loosen up and a glistening tree held their attention deep peace enters in where all was for a moment, and then as their leves wandered, they squealed like

At such time we learn the beauty two little rabbits (not too londly.) and the wonder of the world. We for mother was ill). On the "snow" look upon it with a charitable eye. under the tree was a basket and in

The healing of the country is a it a little babe with wavering arms very fine and splendid thing. Are and puckering face. Alive. oh, very we, now that the vacation is over, much alive. The dolls on the tree following up that gentle healing by blushed their reddest and their frequent trips out into the country golden hair curled its tightest, but such is inestimable.

To do nothing that is unworthy Keep up the spirit of the country basket with happiness and wonder. py, contented heart brings forth o' the manger and is her under our To do nothing that will shame the finest and the highest beauty. | tree."

### Count for School Credits.

Reports from various parts of Dressing for school unassisted, singcess you can attain without re- To do nothing that fair-minded the country of new and wide-awake including combing hair and methods adopted by schools in an effort to interest boys and girls in Preparing meal alone their work, are given in the current Retiring at 9 o'elock To grow a little each day in number of the Woman's Home Arising at 7 o'clock

> A Kansas contributor tells as fol- Carrying bucket of water and will make a place for yourself lows about a system of home cred- Carrying armful of wood .... its for school work which has been Sweeping room To give honest regard to the peo- carried out in Holton, Kan .: A Remaining at home one hour af-

Washing dishes

brushing teeth Taking care of house

night-clad children knelt by the

A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

OFFERING.

he had, but rather to the wonderful

Christmas offering heaven had be-

la glimpse of a beautiful tree in the

adjoining room, and he smiled at

As daylight strengthened strange

ed 20 points. The mother keeps Credits, the daily score, which is given to 4 the teacher, who keeps the record

#### MAGGOT TRAP AND FLY PROBLEM.

A trap to destroy the maggots of able solution of the fly problem The department of agriculture scientists, in the preliminary ex periments with such a trap, hav In case a journey must be taken does, whistles or motions of the succeeded in destroying from 70 to phoid fly, it has been discovered. games are enjoyed. As par- As wee fings will get dirty, pro- have a habit of migrating from

and an arrangement of traps at the top of the cage made it possible to capture and keep a record of any flies that might emerge. At the time for the emergence of flies the sides of the cage were darkened with black cloth in order to drive the flies into the traps at the top. Each day the maggots were collected from the pan and counted, and each day the manure in the container was sprinkled thoroughly with water and the pan was washed out and again partly filled with water to drown the larvae which fell

The experiments of the entomologists showed that from 98 to 99 per cent of all maggots in the manure heap were destroyed, if the manure was kept moist. From comparatively dry manure about 70 per cent were destroyed. These experiments as yet have been tried successful on a small scale can be wooden framework. Thwelve cubic adapted to the handling of manure

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Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railroad. Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County,

and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in 1Bock 11, and 8

surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Ralph Williams returned Wed- morning. nesday afternoon from a trip to E. O. Olds, one of Angeles' prom- friends. Grandfalls via auto. He reports inent merchants, was a business very low with membraneous croup, week. but that when he left she was much | A. Clark came in from the W ed on the afternoon train. better and that it was thought that ranch Monday and was shaking Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Love left ves- over vesterday greeting his many she would recover. Ralph says that hands with his numerous friends terday afternoon on No. 6 for a Pecos friends the road from here to Barstow, es- here. pecially about half way there, is Mrs. R. Wilkins of Balmorhea Mrs. J. C. George of Brownsville Dallas Wednesday afternoon and isomething fierce.

of the Pecos Valley State Bank, and Wednesday circulating among his J. W. Parker. L. W. Anderson, general manager Pecos friends. of the Pecos Valley Southern rail- Judges J. B. Gibson and A. J. in Pecos last Saturday from Uvalde, miss you are the loser. He is way, went out to Toyahvale Tues- Wilson of El Paso were here the occupying the M. E. pulpit at the deep thinker and a fine orator and day morning on a business trip. forepart of the week in attendance Sunday evening service. He is always has an earnest appeal to the

Cox, accompanied by their families, session here. Their many friends Arkansas conference by Bishop are working in the Master's cause went out to the Gage ranch and were pleased to see them again. spent last week visiting. . They re- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cooke went up by the resignation of Rev. Hart- lifted. port having had a splendid time.

Manahan, with their families, re- comes up in the Court of Civil Ap- come to Rev. Little and family, the nurse Mrs. Ed. Miller, who is very turned the first of the week from peals. their hunting trip out to Mr. and Attorneys W. W. Hubbard and week or two. Mrs. Brawley Oates' ranch. They Leslie A. Needham went up to El Gilford Runyon arrived in Pecos Miller will soon be up and around report that they had a fine time Paso Wednesday to be present at Thur day from Fort Worth and again fully recovered. and found lots of quail, but no large the Court of Civil Appeals, which will make his home here with his John Bush, the turnip man, from

sicana and other points on a busi- ter some interests which will come ness trip in connection with the Pe- up in the Court of Civil Appeals nev-elect, arrived in Pecos Wednescos Refining Company; returned this term. home Tuesday afternoon.

vale Tuesday morning to look after from Midland, where they had been the interests of the Cattlemen's for a few days visit with Mrs. Snyd-Panhandle Association in the ship- er's father. ment of the stock that day.

Toyah Wednesday for a visit with ranch. Miss Mace Bearden.

Midland Wednesday on a business with his numerous Pecos friends.

Waco, where he went as a delegate day. M., to the grand lodge which is in teaching in the high school at Fort pany, made a business trip out to among his many friends in Pecos, article which makes dirty clothes Ry. Co.; Tuesday, Dec. 29. session there this week.

Ted Metzger was in from the W ranch last week, Friday, greeting his many Pecos friends.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

J. T. Hourigan of Balmorhea was

ster and R. L. Wigley arrived Sun- pleasant call. day from Balmorhea so as to be Mrs. Howard Collier came in ly to completion and a good deal of here when court opened Monday from Hoban yesterday afternoon the money will be turned loose here

was a Pecos visitor Tuesday.

Messrs. Wes Roberts and J. E. upon District Court which is in the new pastor sent here from the unsaved and also gives those who

to El Paso the forepart of the week, man. The Times joins the citizens Miss Carlton, a trained nurse. Messrs. Ora Beauchamp and Chas Mr. Cooke had some business which of Pecos in extending a hearty wel- went over to Barstow yesterday to

is in session this week.

two weeks has been absent at Cor- neys, went up to El Paso to look af- Grandma Ray.

Frank Kelton went out to Toyah- children returned home Tuesday We understand that he will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong days stay in Pecos, Miss Lena Strickland went up to were in Pecos Tuesday from their

E. W. Backus was up from Bal-I. W. Anderson went over to morhea Wednesday shaking hands

Elmer Johnson left Sunday for acting business in Pecos Wednes- urday.

Stockton, arrived in Pecos Wednes- Saragosa, last Saturday and went as well as visiting with relatives. day morning, having been called over to Barstow Thursday to look. Mrs. M. B. Gates of Orla was a rubbing. Sold by druggists, three home by the serious illness of her after their interests there. sister, Miss Lena.

Pecos for several days left Thurs- gation District Thursday and again Messrs. W. C. Cargill and J. A. day morning via the Davis Moun- today, at which time the bids for Heberle, were down from Toyah on tain Route for his home at Sara- the construction work on the reserve Tuesday.

Aid Bazar Dec.

gosa.

Voir and canals at Sand Lake were J. W. Hardy of Angeles was Furnitur Store.

a Pecos business visitor Saturday. here last week attending the Dis- one of the bids was for something cos Tuesday. T. Hollebeke of Orla is among trict Court which is in session. He over \$300,000, and it was expected J. B. McGuire came down Tuesthe many visitors in Pecos this is a member of the law firm of that a contract with these people day from Porterville on a business Capps, Cantey, Haugert and Short, would be signed up this evening. If trip. Messrs. L. R. Wilson, N. E. Huel- Mr. Short made the Times office a it should be it means that work will

for a short visit with relatives and and at Barstow.

that Jack Sweatt's little girl was visitor in Pecos the forepart of the went out to Sargent on a business men was a Pecos visitor Wednestrip yesterday morning and return- day.

short visit at Dallas,

arrived Tuesday for a couple of preaching each evening at the Bap-Messrs. J. G. Love, vice president Young Bell of Riverton was down weeks' visit with her friend Mr. tist church. Rev. Truett is one of

Morrison, to fill the vacancy caused something to feel that they are upbalance of whom will be here in a low with stomach trouble. Their

uncle, A. J. Curtis and family, the the creek, is in Pecos this week at-J. D. Roberson, who for the past J. W. Parker, one of Pecos' attor- coming year. He is a grandson of tending court. He reports that his Regular "egg machines!" Only 50c Dec. 16.

> T. T. Gerrard, the district attor day and has been in attendance up-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyder and on the court which is in session. sworn in office in January.

Zack Miles came in from Balmorhea Thursday afternoon for a few

Prof. Elder, who is teaching the Saragosa public school, was a visitor in Pecos the latter part of last

Judge Ben Palmer mede a busi-R. E. Gunn of Hobait was trans- ness trip out to Balmorhea last Sat-

Miss Connie McCarver, who is ager of the Pruett Lumber Com- ument last Saturday circulating nor a washing powder but a peculiar

Stump Robbins, who had been in meeting of the Ward County Trie Pecos Monday.

W. M. Short of Fort Worth was to be awarded. We understand that among the numerous visitors in Pesoon begin and will be pushed rapid-

spent with us or paid on account.

W. A. White, one of Grandfalls of Brogado, a girl. Ed. Loper, our popular constable, prominent, citizens and business

E. P. Cowden of Midland was

Rev. Geo. W. Truett arrived from the most earnest preachers in the Rev. Fred Little and son arrived South, and every service that you

many Pecos friends trust that Mrs.

turnips are coming on fine.

Sunday. J. J. Pope came down vesterday afternoon for a short stay with friends in Pecos.

his many friends in Pecos.

Green McCombs, who had been ble. here for some days visiting his family and relatives and numerous THE MAGIC WASHING STICK. friends, returned to the ranch in the Guadaloupe mountains out from Stick-my clothes were as white as Carlsbad. Monday.

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CITY WELL GOING DOWN. Messrs. McAdams & Grogan re-W. C. McAfee, one of Ward port that they have reached nearly county's prominent citizens, was two hundred feet with the city over vesterday shaking hands with well, and are still going down in good shape, having very little trou-

"All glory to the Magic Washing snow," writes Mrs. Sallie Cum-T. B. Pruett, the hustling man- Top Heard was down from Mon- mings, Marquez, Texas. Not a soap 10e sticks for 25c, or by mail from that phlegm is obstructing Judge J. E. Starley attended a Sol Mayer of Toyahvale was in A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sher- passages. BALLARD'S HOR

Aid Bazar Dec. 10, 11, at Brown's \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Pec

REEVES COUNTY DISTRIC COURT CASES SET

Settings of Criminal Cases and Civ Jury Cases, November Term.

All pleadings in jury cases mus be settled during first week court; that is, all dilatory pleas, de murrers and exceptions must be presented, argued, ruled upon and all amended pleadings filed before

Third Week. 1494—Reeves County Irrigation District No. 1 vs. W. E. Winston et al; Monday, Dec. 7.

1012-Mrs. J. L. Moore v. To ah Valley Irrigation Co.: Monday 1191-M. E. Terry vs. E. L. Stratton et al: Thursday, Dec. 10. 1206—Arno Co-Operative frriga

tion Co. vs. M. J. Zollman et al Thursday, Dec. 10. 1320-R. S. Johnson vs. Bir Henson! Friday, Dec. 11.

Fourth Week.

1089-W. H. Drummond vs. H. Thorpe et al; Monday, Dec. 14 1125-Michelin Tire Co. vs. J.W. (Advt) Moore; Monday, Dec. 14. 1166-Jno. B. Dandridge et al vs. Robt. G. Werner et al: Tuesday

> 1293-F. O. Van Deren, trustee et al vs. P. A. Coonev: Wednesday

1288-Estoban Lopez vs. T. &

49\*2 Ry. Co.; Thursday, Dec. 17. 1476-J. E. Brock trustee V Trans-Pecos Land and Irrigation Co.: Friday, Dec. 18

Fifth Week. 1481-L. J. Dimmitt vs. Tovah Drug Co.: Monday, Dec. 21. 1486-Ino. F. Grogan et al C. R. Troxel et al: Monday. Dec. 2

Sixth Week. 1423-James Considine vs. T. A P. Ry. Co.; Tuesday, Dec. 29. 1487-Ella Frazer vs. T. & P. R Co.: Tuesday, Dec. 29. 1496-Lizzie Flowers vs. T. &

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