### IISSIONERS COURT DISCUSSES ROAD QUESTION; COUNTY ATTORNEY RESIGNS

The regular monthly session of Commissioners' Court was adjourned Monday until Tuesday afternoon in order that a quorum might be press ent. Tuesday afternoon this court met in adjourned session. The principal topic which consumed the attention of the court was that of highways. It was discovered that the Balmorhea district which recently voted almost unanimously a road bond for \$35,000.00 could not bond for more than \$27,000.00. This, even with the additional Federal and

The State Highway Division en- Regretta as the occurrence has with two others well down. anywhere from \$1500 to \$2000 for Antitoxin Mixture. attorney general of the State had where it is needed. gone out and it placed them squarely The State Board also requests that

good people are unable to get the to the State Health Officer. funds to go ahead with their work, but when such men as Stewart get behind such a proposition of this sort there is little doubt but that it will EXPECT 300,000

be accomplished. The matter of finances was discussed and it was discovered that there is a serious shortage in the school as well as other funds and the situation seems to be a very grave one. However, owing to the neglect of the officers to order the delinquent tax lists published according to law Spring Tournament of the second legally filed in the spring term o. along next summer before any taxes, tion either county or city, can be collected

ney to the court which was accepted over 300,000 Texas children will enand resolutions ordered placed upon disease, and will learn health habits the court records, regretting his res- which will help them grow up to be ignation and commending him for his strong, healthy men and women. efficient and faithful work.

of Reeves county as county attorney ing and arithmetic," declared Mr. for seven years and has made a most Granger. "The Texas Public Health efficient, faithful and obliging official, Association would like to see the doing his whole duty as he saw it. Modern Health Crusade made a part His resignation is due to his growing of every school curriculum. Health practice which makes it impossible for and hygiene should be taught to the him to do his full duty by both jobs.

The court, it being shown that the proper publications had been made, habits of cleanliness into play." ordered the Overton Addition which

After the passage of the usual bills the court adjourned.

## BANK DEPOSITS SHOW - IF YOU HAVE SORE

The bank statements are usually indicative of the condition of the country in which they are located and are a very good condition financially as a whole nor when warning; money was more plentiful and the people "If a person has a cold, cough or more generous in giving or more lavish in sore throat, then he should stay at spending. Since they have the coin they home, avoiding crowds at all times,

feel that they can spend it. tion of both of Pecos' banks at the close the clothing wet or damp, dry them of business December 31 discloses the fact at the earliest possible opportunity. that our people have money to burn. Walter Browning, cashier of the Pecos Valley out of doors and be sure that the State Bank, says it is certain there has bedroom is well ventilated. When not been as much money on deposit in his compelled to cough or sneeze, cover bank at any one time in the past ten or the mouth and nose with a handkertwelve years, if ever, as at this time. At chief, thus avoiding the spreading of this bank there were on deposit \$589, germs among others. 405.13. This does not look had at all.

stantial gains in deposits, their statement fords a high resistance to the invasion showing deposits on the above date in the of any disease."

amount of \$287,731.63.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 16 .- The at-State funds which would be made sion existing in the minds of the phyavailable, was considered too small sicians and the general public as to an amount to start with and insuffi- the nature of the product causing the work. In other words it would be a unusual reactions in Dallas and a few Price and H. A. Wilson, is expected here 13, H. & G. N., \$10. work. In other words it would be a unusual reactions in Dallas and a few Saturday to look over their property. Both waste of this money unless more other localities in Texas. The genture of this money unless more other localities in Texas. The genture of the company and Judge Everett assisted in Cora Louder to W. D. Handy S. half of could be had. There are something eral impression is that Diphtheria An- the company and Judge Everett assisted in like forty miles of highway to be titoxin was responsible. This is not driving the stake which marked the locabuilt in this road district. It was de- the case. The material used is known tion of the well. cided to abandon for the present this in medical practice as Diphtheria Tox- This is a strong company, with no other in-Antitoxin Mixture. This mixture interest or purpose than to test their hold-A. W. Hosie, from the Toyah pre- is administered for the purpose Vings and the Enterprise is informed the cinct, was on hand and asked that the protecting against an attack of diph- work will be pushed to completion and judge go ahead and complete the sale theria, while Diphtheria Antitoxin, an their holding tested as soon as possible. of their bonds which it is believed will entirely different product, is admin- The company is a strong one with plenty be ample to complete their highway istered to cure the patient after the of capital, and Mr. Leonard at this time disease has been contracted.

gineer was present and stated that in been, the results will be as nothing order to obtain this aid from the State | compared to what will obtain, unless | and Federal government it was nectithe confusion is promptly corrected.

essary to at an early date have a pre
If physicians refrain from using Diph. essary to at an early date have a pre- If physicians refrain from using Diphliminary survey by either a State theria Antitoxin, and parents refuse highway engineer or one approved by to allow its use on the ground that the Highway Commission, and steps it was responsible for the unusual rewere taken to have this work done. actions, such action will result in the He estimated the cost would be ap- sacrifice of many more lives and cause proximately \$1000 or \$1200 for the a great deal more suffering than ochighways in the Toyah precinct and curred in the use of Diphtheria Toxin

the Balmorhea district. The expenses On the ground of a broad general of these surveys will have to be met public health measure, an earnest apby the highways served and if there peal is being made to make it clear be no further funds then by subscripthat Diphtheria Antitoxin was not tion. Hon. W. W. Stewart and Mr. | concerned and was in no way at fault. Van Deren of Baimorhea, were before Therefore the State Board of Health the court in an effort to get these urges that the use of Diphtheria Anbonds issued, but the edict of the titoxin be not refused in any case

where this treatment is refused, that It is to be regretted that these report of such refusal be made direct be erected as rapidly as possible.

# TEXAS CHILDREN TO

Austin, Texas. Jan. 16. - The it will be impossible to collect these Modern Health Crusade will last for taxes until such publications have fifteen weeks, beginning any time be-

"Education in health is as import-Mr. Drane has served the people ant as the teaching of 'reading, writchildren, and the glamor and romance of the Crusades make the tasks and

criterion by which to go. There was never rence of the influenza epidemics of a a time in the history of Pecos and Reeves county when her people were in better several the following statement, as a

and especially where there is poor ventilation. If the feet get wet, or

"In brief, keep the body as healthy The First National Bank also shows sub- as possible, for a healthy body af-Dr. Goddard stated that he thought

From the above it will be seen that the this warning was timely inasmuch as resident of Reeves county and now owns a two banks carry deposits in the total sum reports from foreign countries show fine farm down the valley. of \$877,136.81, or did on December 31. that the disease is again epidemic in some of these countries, and all pre- When people think we are unsuccessful One man in every three was reject- cautions should be used to prevent a in business or having a hard time of it

## CO. TO RUSH WORK

The Citizens Oil and Gas Company have Filed for record week ending January 13 general offices. Mr. J. F. Leonard is now Company. permanently located here with his family W. H. Browning, Jr. to Mrs. Lou Dun-and will see to it that work is pushed on can lot 4, block 38, West Park addition, their well until a gusher is brought in or fair test made.

Mr. Leonard informs the Enterprise that their derrick has been completed and that 32, Pecos, \$1,500. tention of the Texas State Board of they are only awaiting the arrival of the block 50, Pecos, \$105. Health has been called to the confu- machinery which is now on the way to be-

now ready for the machinery. This well lots 9 to 3\$, section 26, block 4, H. & G. falls and Buenavista. We should go ford. is about two miles southwest of the Bell N., 1. well and on the Dixieland anticline.

is between the Bell well and the Pecus N. three-quarters section 43, block 56,

The extremely wet weather has retarded all work on derrick and wells for the past week or two. One firm of derrick builders report contracts for five other derricks to

Mr. S. T. Hobbs, in town Thursday, says the derrick of the El Paso-Saragosa Oil \$10.

### Locating Oil by Use of sto. Electricity

been made, and they have now waitfore February 1st, announces Miss neath the earth's surface the product may quarter section 12, N. E. quarter section ed until this cannot be done and suits
Louise Hunter, State Crusade Execube, has been successfully done in the shall be, has been successfully done in the shall be. tive, who is the Director of Children's low field near Corsicana, Texas, during the A. E. Hayes to C. Black, 10 acres seccourt. Therefore it will be away Work of the Public Health Associa- last few weeks, according to reports given tion 63, block 1, W. W. and 40 acres for what they may be worth by the Electrical Section 8, block 28, public school, \$1, Miss Hunter and George F. Gran- trical Review; and Eugene Elkins, the in- Texas Oil Lease Co. to C. H. Keller, 5 by law and many will take advantage ger, Field Secretary of the Texas Pub- yentor of the instrument, has gone to the acres section 18, block 54, public school,\$1. of this neglect to stave off paying lie Health Association, are traveling outlaying district around Burkburnett to B. C. Lanier to C. R. Troxel, parts secover the State lecturing in the Texas make further practical tests of what is tion 19, 39, 42, 43, block 72, public school County Attorney J. A. Drane pres schools and organizing the Modern elaimed to be a very remarkable invention. \$1. ented his resignation as county attor- Health Crusade. They expect that The oil industry may be revolutionized if C. Splittgarber to C. W. Erickson land oil pools can be located by means of so in block 13, H. & G. N. and C-14, public pending the selection of his successor, ter the fight against uncleanliness and simple an instrument. The principle upon school, \$1. which it works is described by Mr. Elkins R Bel-les to Mrs. C. Coleman 80 acres as follows, according to the Scientific section 22, block 13, H. & G. N., \$1.

placing a series of batteries on top of the acres section 39, block 28, public school earth, to the positive pole of which is at- \$480. and for any distance and all of the inter- \$240. mediate territory is combed thoroughly S. M. Middlebrook to F. A. Wardenanode or positive pole to the cathode or school, \$240. The Association is sponsoring the negative pole. The earth being simply a | C. Westgate to various persons, 5 acres lution you desire presented at that real success, and in the meantime we had formerly been divided into town | Modern Health Crusade as a part of huge inverted magnet, the electric currents each in sections 14 and 16, block 56: C. convention, if you will send me a copy remain, with best wishes, lots and blocks, returned to acreage its 1920 "better health" program, travel from one to the other of the charged O. Bundenberry, R. W. Richardson, J. E. of the same I will see that it is preand will this year wage an extensive poles by the path of least resistance, much Parker, Sol Barnette, Oscar Jensen and sented and passed. war against tuberculosis- and other as does the return current of the telegraph L. B. Giel. system through its ground wires to the L. O. McFadin to various persons, oil write up a story about cotton growing

ing the only minerals in the earth through Toyah Valley Gil Co. to various persons. tary to send us some facts in the ceived from Congressman Hudspeth; which electricity can not pass, it therefore 5 acres each, block 76, public school, \$1 matter he will write up story on Washington, D. C., Jan. 10, 1920. follows that an oil pool in the path of the each: Will Heim, W. C. Stephens, C. E. it and send it to papers throughout Jack G. Love, Pecos, Texas. electric currents mentioned will offer a great resistance to the said currents; and Toyah Valley Oil Co. to various persons.

Sincerely trusting that Congress-from Pecos and Barstow at meeting that Congress-from Pecos and

within the immediate vicinity of San An- 10, block 57, T. & P. gelo during the last two years, announced acres, section 22, block 59, public school, Saturday his resignation as superintendent \$10. of the San Diego and Texas Oil Company, Toyah Valley Oil Co. to O. N. Davis 5 which has drilled a test for oil to 2,025 acres section 15, block 76, public school. Leidecker has been appointed local manag. acres section 16, block 56, T. & P., \$1. er of the company. A new cable has been | C. A. Westgate to Z. A. Evans, 5 acres received and work will be immediately re- section 16, block 56, T. & P., \$1. sumed after being suspended almost a F. P. Richburg to A. Putnam, N. E. month.—Dallas News.

Mr. Jones was until about a year ago a 50, T. & P., \$1.

## **CAS LEASE TRANSFERS**

secured a suite of three rooms in the Cow- in office of county clerk, Reeves county. an building, where they have opened their Compiled and furnished by Pecos Abstract

Pecos, \$100. C. Johnson to L. McLellan, lots 9 to 12,

block 7, Clark addition, Peces, \$10. Allen Miles to A. E. Hayes, lot 2, block Laura Young to E. Abormido, J. H. Terry to W. D. Handy, section 2,

block 54, T. & P., \$1. Judge F. E. Everett, attorney for this company, accompanied by Messrs. Percy quarter section 79, part section 51, block of production than these same lands.

W. half section 2, block 54, T. & P., \$1. Dee Davis to G. W. Teague et al lot 1.

block 3, Saragosa, \$300. block 3, Saragosa, \$10.

The company is a strong one with plenty of capital, and Mr. Leonard at this time has an interest in seven producing wells. With two others well down.

The company is a strong one with plenty of the cotton question.

So each viz: Gus Stonewall, Augusta active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter as will be seen by the letters and telegrams active interest in the matter active interest in the seen by the letters and telegrams activ 'Ira J, Bell to various persons oil lots at

PROJECTS FOR OIL Mrs. A. L. Black to Tolbert Carrett, 10 hold a meeting in Abilene on the ex-president of the Cotton Exchange acres section 22, block 4, H. & G. N., \$10. 22nd of this month, or next week, will will also speak, and the American The derrick for the Citizens Oil and Gas tion 242, block 13, H. & G. N., \$10. have a full representation not only ed by President J. Skottowe from Pecos, but from Barstow, Grand-maker and Col. Thomas J.

section 47, block 57, public school, \$200. are not only alive but in earnest in program. President D. E. Lyday of

public school, \$10. Kate Tapp to Sioux Oil and Ref. Co. W. half of N. three-quarters section 43.

block 56, public school, \$10. C. Cook to T. W. Carter E. half section 34, block 56, public school, \$10. C. Cook to Sioux Oil and Ref. Co. W.

half section 34, block 56, public school, Company is still awaiting the arrival of W. G. Smith to T. W. Carter W. half

> Grace M. Smith to J. A. Clayton 10 this side of any project in which Eddy acres section 22, block 59, public school, County is interested, although those both of you to visit Red Bluff project

E. R. Stroud to E. A. Nesbit, N. half section 9, block 55, public school, \$225. Jim Camp to I. E. Smith N. E. fourth Locating crude petroleum by means of section 14, block 55, public school, \$10. an electrical device, no matter how far be- Jim Camp to Panhandle Ref. Co. S. E. times and work in harmony.

L. Silvas to M. and R. Leasing Co., 480 "The system consists in forming an elec- acres section 22, block 13, H. & G. N., \$2. rical circuit through the earth by drop- R. Valdez to M. & E. Leasing Co., 80 oing an insulated wire to the bottom of a acres section 22, block 13, H. & G. N., \$2. ry water hole, valley or indentation and S. M. Middlehrook to H. M. Pierce, 80

tached a land wire. This land wire is then | S. M. Middlebrook to E. L. Bergland taken out over the field in any direction 40 acres section 39, black 28, public school

Toyah Valley Oil Co. to C. H. Wright. 1510 acres in block 76, public school, \$1.

State of Texas to John Brocat, permit on section 2, block 55, T. & P. State of Texas to E. C. Cleaveland, permit on section 96, block 1, H. & T. C. State of Texas to C. H. Fleming, permit. The following telegrams, at the H. H. Jones, who has been prominently on section 14, block 53, public school; request of Mr. Love, were sent by identified with every deep test for oil made section 48, block 57, T. & P., and section the West Texas Chamber of Com-

feet on the ranch of T. J. Clegg, near Carlsbad, fifteen miles north of here, Carl C. A. Westgate to Mary M. Brophy, 5

quarter of N. E. quarter section 37, block are we, that you accompany him, The deceased was 32 years of age, a 50, T. & P., \$1. W. W. Brookfield to A. L. Black S. W quarter section 33, block 28, public school.

Don't always call the aching joint ed by draft boards for physical disa- return of the disease in epidemic form they are much more likely to crowd us to- "rheumatism," says the United States Homer D. Wade, bility. According to the U. S. Public Health Service, a great many of the disease in epidemic form they are find the wall. And this isn't so nnfair as it would seem, for unsuccessful ways do are cometimes the real cause and it it would seem, for unsuccessful ways wise to consult both the pated and probably will be in the month since the first outbreak of last success is a business declaration of poor doctor and the dentist. Have an X-

### IRRIGATION FEATURE OF ABILENE MEETING ATTRACTS LARGE DELEGATION FROM PEGOS

Neither is Pecos nor her live wire ber of Commerce is, for the present, business men asleep even if the Chama dead issue. If there is one thing that will put Pecos on the map for good and forever seal the fate of Reeves county it is the extension of our irrigation systems. This can on-ly be accomplished by the building of cotton growers will be held in Dallas the Red Bluff Reservoir.

There is no more fertile lands in Many acres of this land produced the by the Board of Directors. past year from one to two and a half | The call for the meeting has been baies of cotton per acre, and the cotton sold for, in many instances enough Texas interested in the development to purchase two acres or double the of the Cotton Association, and the

present value of the land. In order to build this reservoir it inaugurated in getting a better price is necessary that we have government for cotton for the grower. A pre-G. W. Teague et al to P. A. Harbert, lot is necessary that we have government block 3, Saragosa, \$1.

P. A. Harbert to E. F. Fuqua lot 1, been working and working hard. Jack Love, has, for one, taken an of the country on the cotton question. Marjorie Deilman, J. A. Forney, Harry passage of laws which will give us the solinger, A. A. Currie, L. Lebrecht and J. Chamber of Commerce, which will Col. W. B. Thompson of New Orleans, Mrs. A. L. Black to Tolbert Carrett, 10 hold a meeting in Abilene on the ex-president of the Cotton Exchange John Bush to S. T. Hobbs, 80 acres sec- discuss irrigation matters and should Cotton Association will be representhave a full representation not only ed by President J. Skottowe Wannain force sufficiently strong to let those A number of speakers from the A. S. Guillot to A. S. Dashan 40 acres attending this meeting know that we State have also been placed on the was begun yesterday and will be con- acres section 21, block C-9, public school. From Pecos a delegation of about for the meeting of the Farmers' Union, has issued a call structed as rapidly as possible. This well \$200. man car. It is the hope of our busi- Dallas in order that its membership ness men to bring a delegation from can benefit from the discussion on this meeting of men of influence and the cotton question. The State show them the fertile lands, prove to Chamber of Commerce and other orthem the capacity of our lands for ganizations have consented to get be-Red Bluff site, where it is hoped to attendance. company is still awaiting the arrival of some heavy timbers necessary in its construction. Were they to arrive they could not be transported to the well until the roads dry up and get less boggy than now.

O. Smith to I. W. Carter W. half to them of water rightfully belongsted to them of water rightfully belongsted to them, it is also hoped to take this delegation to Carlsbad. There is sufficient water for our every purpose which falls and goes to waste the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to them of water rightfully belongsted to take this delegation to Carlsbad. There is sufficient water for our every purpose which falls and goes to waste the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of them of water rightfully belongsted to take the control of the control of

people seem to think we are trying to at Pecos. Will appreciate if you will run in ahead of them and swipe their urge Hudspeth to accept. Expenses water. This is not the case and the to Pecos paid. people of Carlsbad and Pecos should WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMbe on the very best of terms at all MERCE.

The following letters and telegrams Dear Mr. Love: show our people are active and indicate that results will be obtained through their efforts:

Mr. J. G. Love, Pecos, Texas. Dear Mr. Love:

of the 2nd inst, we have sent tele- ly be on hand. The whole occasion gram as per the enclosed copies to is going to be one of joy to all of Washington. We sincerely trust that West Texas. We are making special Mr. Hudspeth will attend our con- plans to make the occasion a successvention at Abilene on the 22nd inst., ful one for all. We expect to be able and that Mr. Kinkaid will agree to to take care of 500 people at the ban-accompany him to Pecos. If both of quet, and 500 people at a banquet is these gentlemen go to Pecos we will a whole lot of people. along with them so that he can write will no doubt be pleased to know that hne you desire. We now have two Abilene Convention will show that

time at Pecos. . It is our idea that it would be a fine plan to have the Abilene Convenwith electric currents flowing from the burg 40 acres section 39, block 28, public tion to pass resolutions in favor of erything possible to be present at Abithe Red Bluff project, and any reso- lene and to help make the occasion a

> Our publicity man is anxious to lots in block 56, T. & P.: Minnie Ebling, at Pecos, and if you will have your seven of this issue.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 16—Recognizing the possible danger of a reoccuring the possible danger of a reoccurpeople from Pecos at the Abilene there. Convention, I am Very truly yours,

> PORTER A. WHALEY, General Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

merce, hoping to induce Congressman to attend the convention:

Hon. Claude Hudspeth, M. C., Washington, D. C.

our second annual meeting and ban-bedy was prepared for shipment to the old ple of Pecos extremely anxious, as of the Pecos Mercantile Company. project at Pecos, expenses to Pecos Episcopal church. He leaves, hesides his guaranteed. Urgently request this. parents, a wife and daughter to mourn his WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COM- loss.

A mass meeting in the interest of at the City Hall auditorium on January 27th, under the call of the Texas Texas than that along the Pecos in Reeves and Ward counties and on Division of the American Cotton Asdown in Pecos county. There is no sociation. It is the purpose of the place which will show as great returns meeting to perfect the Texas organ-

signed by numerous organizations in furthering of the work it has already

impound the water. In order also to The members of the Texas Branch show the people of New Mexico that of the Association are Nathan Adams, our hearts are in the right place and Dalfas; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; that we are not making an effort to J. T. Scott of Houston; J. K. Free-

Mr. J. G. Love, Pecos, Texas.

We are enclosing you herewith mimeograph copy of the program for the Second Annual Convention and Banquet of the association, to be held at Abilene January 22nd, 1920. We ear Mr. Love: trust this program will neet with your approval and that you will sure-

also be glad to send a publicity man As an officer of the association you up the whole Pecos country along any the report to be submitted at the publicity men with the organization the association has been able to pay and could spare one to spend some all of its bills and to carry over a very nice balance to begin our second

year's activities. We sincerely trust you will do ev-

Yours very truly, PORTER A. WHALEY, General Manager. Program will be found on page

"Oil and its constituent components be- O. Allyn, L. M. Hatheld, Mrs. E. Damm. local Chamber of Commerce secre-

C. B. HUDSPETH, M. C.

Hugh D. Wells passed away at the home Grace M. Smith to Erthie Clayton 10 Hudspeth and Representative Kinkaid of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gunn Saturday at 6 p. m. Deceased was a tuberculosis vic tim, although his immediate death was due Stamford, Texas, 1-3-20. to heart failure. He came here from Arkansas about six menths ago and was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, Representative Kinkaid of Irriga- where he was tenderly nursed and cared tion Committee has agreed to attend for until the end came Saturday, when the quet at Abilene, January 22nd. Peo- home in Bentonville, Ark., by J. G. Murray

Stamford, Texas, 1-3-20. Give your physician a chance to keep you well before you call him in

### Former District Attorney Discusses Lawlessness and Proper Enforcement of Law

tormey of El Paso County, in El Paso of this right our statutes provide that a

These revelers were merely aping New been secreted. York; or perhaps, they were attempting to A peace officer has no authority to make

the future manufacture of intoxicating li- a warrant, and then only in self defense quors. We have attempted by legislation to or to prevent escape if the arrest be for a make a criminal of every person who uses, felony. Without a warrant duly issued out has it in his possession, or gives it to his of court, except in cases already enumerfriends. It is unlawful to buy it and unlaw- ated, a peace officer has no more authority ful to sell it; but, not withstanding these than any other citizen. He occupies no rigid laws, whisky and tequilla are being different position than that of other citisold in El Paso almost as openly as if it zens except that he is authorized to make were popcorn or peanuts that we buy from arrests when in possession of a warrant or

your head, but a sense of outrage inflicted peace officers."

sense of personal rights. But we have not ditry, cattle thieving and murder. been content, if our legislators have ex-pressed our sentiments to bring about a transition, but have enacted laws that have with pleasant quarters, take their stations has been possible to make it.

law-making wave concerning merals and house. not crimes that has recently swept our Yet, I notice that our ranger captain

ernor has recently set in action, or is re- of the law he and his men have been sponsible for, a system of coercion and out- guilty of, but that he wants our people to rage upon the rights of law-abiding people tamely and meekly submit to having their that has not only abridged but denied them cars and persons searched when they drive of their rights as citizens to pursue their down the county road for an evening of lawful ways without let or hindrance from enjoyment. any man, be he governor, judge or state 1. It is a principle that is involved in these

### LIFT CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet.

(By W. W. Bridgers, former District At- of liberty and happiness. In the protection peace officer may make an arrest when a Looking out of my office window this disturbance of the peace has occurred in New Year's day my enthusiasm warms for his presence, when one is apprehended in a bigger, better and more prosperous El the commission of a felony, or when he is Paso. The town looks beautiful to me, and informed by a credible person that such I feel that no better town may be found felony has just been committed and that anywhere in the universe. El Paso has the offender is about to escape. The law prospered, and her people are good people. also provides that searches may be made but there were drunken orgies in El Paso upon affidavit by some credible person. last night that were a disgrace to the town; filed in a proper court, that goods or propworse orgies than ever were known in the erry have been stolen, stating what propdays when whisky was free and it was not erty, from whom stolen, and when, and considered smart or important to get drunk. where it is believed that said property has

publicly exhibit their contempt for the rule arrests or searches under any other circumstances. The law permits a peace offi-It is not enough that we have by amend- cer to carry a pistol, but does not authorment to our federal constitution prohibited ize him to use it except in the execution of the vendors on the street corners at night, is a witness to the commission of an cf-

tions New Year's eve although men are re-ported to have carried their whisky in their mobiles on the county road and search hip-pockets on the streets, just as the rang-ers carry their six-shooters, and bottles has. My authority in that respect goes were displayed almost as openly and with I think quite as deadly an effect. At least that is none whatever. It is the boast of several assaults were the result of the lat- rangers, however, that they are given unusual or extraordinary authority and power Personally, I would almost as soon a as peace officers, that they make arrests man would assault me with a six-shooter as without warrants, and some of them withwith a bottle of whisky. I am sure there in my knowledge have gone so far as to are more sore and aching heads in El Paso execute men whom they think ought not today than the rangers have caused recent- to be given a trial in court. Now, the fact ly by their unlawful assaults upon peaceful of the matter is, that rangers have the and law-abiding citizens. The distinguish- same authority, no more and no less, as ing characteristic between the two is that other peace officers. The law creating the when a ranger hits you in the head with his ranger force provides that state rangers six-shooter he leaves not only a scar upon shall "have the same authority as other

upon your soul that only the years can heal, while, as a result of his self-inflicted I have been opposed to the system for 15 damage with a booze bottle, a man has only years at least. The old-time ranger was a a headache to cure and no one to blame great factor for the preservation of order in Texas; but that was in the wild and We are having too much law, If our na- woolly days, which no longer exist; and tional and state governments had legislated moreover, that was in the days when rang-against the future manufacture of alcoholic ers were of an entirely different type of stimulants and had permitted the store in men who make up the average ranger stock to have been disposed of in the ordinary course of business, we as a people day are mere imitations of the old-time would have passed through the transition rangers, who really ranged in the lawless without feeling the infringement upon our lands and put an end to outlawry, ban-

taken the form of a revolution. Not only along the county driveway and hold up have we been plunged into a revolution of and search and intimidate and abuse and social reformation, but we have provided maltreat people who are in no sense even for a most drastic means of making the objects of suspicion. It may be that revolution as distasteful and irksome as they do these things under orders, and are not to be blamed personally, but whoever I do not wish to be misunderstood in my gives such orders is himself a violator of attitude toward the liquor question. I think the law. It is not a sufficient excuse or justhe liquor habit, next to the drug habit, is tification that whisky is being smuggled the worst enemy of our people. I think it or unlawfully transported. Because my undermines morals, destroys homes, pro-duces poverty and leaves waste and wrech-his valuables stolen does not justify an edness in its wake; but I think the enforce officer in making forcible entry into my ment of prohibition by revolutionary meth-ods has done incalculable mischief. Among countiess thousands it has bred a contempt that I was the thief. And if the peace offor the law. As is well known to every one ficer could search my house upon such a who has eyes with which to see, more than theory, then he could search the house of half of the people of El Paso, and no doubt everyone in the neighborhood upon the of the country at large, have become open same theory, and if he could search every and unashamed violators of the liquor law. house in the neighborhood, he could search This law being violated far and wide every house in town. Likewise, he could openly and above board, and without search every automobile up and down the thought of conscience, by every man who valley roads upon the theory that the thief wants a drink and who intends to have it might be attempting to get out of town law or no law. All this is the result of a with the loot taken from my neighbor's

calls upon all law-abiding people to help Once it was the maxim that no man had him in this liquor business. I presume, in anything to fear of the law who did not fairness to him, he does not mean that he violate it. This is no longer true. Our gov- wants people to assist him in the violation

matters. It is a principle that goes to the It is the duty of a peace officer to appreheart of our form of government, which in hend violators of the law, but we now have the beginning gave constitutional guaranin our midst a captain of rangers, who, with tee against all forms of tyranny. There apparent equanimity, has directed the men was a time in ages past when the con-under him to violate, in hundreds of in-stables and soldiers of the king ruthlessly stances, the most sacred law that has been searched the houses of the king's subjects. preserved to us by our forefathers and With bayonet and gun these minions of written into the constitution of both state the king swept aside all protest and objecand nation. This is not only a sacred law tion, carrying out the king's orders. But because it is written into the highest of all we are not living under the sway of the laws, our state and federal constitutions, king. Indeed, it was the rankle of the but because it preserves to us, or has at-tempted so to preserve, the right to pursuit a free people that caused to be written into the highest law of this land the security of personal liberty to the people of a new form of government. But we are not secure in our liberties if we must submit to such tyranny as being searched and having our possessions searched at the

if he chooses so to do; but of course no man wants to defend his right in this particular by force of arms. Hence the tymust submit to being held up and search. is gathered and prepared. ed by men who are armed with six-shoot-

people who feel that the ends justify the means? but all who think so are sadly mistaken. For one thing, there have thus far been no ends, and for another, principles they catch. should never, under any circumstances, he sacrificed to mere expediency. Principles only part of the day at it.

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and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then to Gates Tire Company, in Zimmer and vegetables. It is denied them and

Handicapped by Cooke's Refusal to Reorganize Wartime Fair-Price Board, He Says

ATTORNEY'S DUTY TO STOP PROFITEERING, SAYS HEINZ PR

Prosecutor Has No Time to Answer Questions Concerning Action in Other Cities

With the housewives of this city Clamoring for direct, vigorous activ against the food gougers, whom the hold responsible for the undernour ment of their children, Francis 1 Kane, United States district atto declared yesterday he was power check profiteering. Mr. Kane complained he wi

bly handicaped by the refus Cooke, formerly food admir Philadelphia, to reorganize fair-price board. That of publicity, ought to fprofiteers, he said. But Howard Heinz tor for Pennsylvania, Mr. Kane on that point wiew with the PUBLIC LEDG burgh last night Mr. Heinz's although he was making every effort have fair-price boards, re-established that would not relieve the federal authorities from their duty to sty an out

The district attorney said, that the Lever food-control me ing as distinct from profiteering reiterated that it would be extra difficult to prove violations. Mr. Kane acknowledges that pri

are inordinately high. Ignoring the price of meats, regarding which Rob M. Simmers, agent of the State Food and Dairy Department and government food and drug inspector, has given him a mass of evidence, he said, that "the prices of green vegetables are terrible.'

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ers and winchester rifles. No doubt there are many honest-minded are priceless.

the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box tinue to insist upon their right to eat.

word came from Chicago, St. L. quantities of foodstuffs by feder proceed under the food control a In Chicago 1282 tubs of by 284,180 pounds of coffee, why and in Birmingham 100 barre]

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Fair-Food-Price Boards Solve H. C. L. Problem, ys Administrator

4G TO AID PALMER

Cooke Reiterates Refusal to Return for Food Fight

Howard Heinz, food administrator r. Pennsylvania, in an interview with LEDGER over the longe, last night, said he is in his power to induce sistrators to reorganize rice boards, as requested States attorney general. werer, as his opinion, that e boards will be seebest upon the high cost Athat it rests with the ties to assume regulatory entire system, of food

of forthe refusal of Jay Cooke, to return to this city from bar and reorganize the fair that Mr. Cooke may yet be to assume that burden.

Mr. Cooke, in a talk over the fance wire last night said he fin his determination not to b'his duties as food adminis-

War Is Over, Says Cooke e war is over," said Mr. Cooke. the job of food administrator. Ecered for that office during the The present situation may be an havil of the war, but I can't see Residual get mixed up in it. It is not would return and ask me on the work that would be a

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### Let's Go

house is about as difficult as any other

where fish is a staple article of sustenance. Twenty-five of them catch fish. Twentyplaced at the mercy of a veritable out the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegelawry, for it is outlawry when citizens tables. The entire company cats what thus and consumed. Comes a day when there is So long as everybody works there is and blames everybody else.

> Ten of the allotted fish catchers stop catching fish. Ten more dry and hide part of the fish

Five continue to catch fish, but work Fewer fish go into the community But the same number of men insist upon

The fifty men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do owing to the undersupply of fish. But they con-

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle. the fruit and vegetable nunters. These insist upon a larger share of fish in return For quick action, take your tires for their larger efforts in gathering fruit Itf soon twenty of the twenty-five quit gatherling fruit and vegetables.

See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts But the entire one hundred men con- want to buy one for the new church,'

The man with two fish demands three basaid the clerk. 'Too cheap,' says A LEOPARD nanas in exchange for one of them. The Riley. island man with two bananas refuses to part with "Would a \$500 window be too

Finally the ten men remaining at work eat. The hidden fish are brought to light no food of any kind. Everybody on the isl-

What would seem to be the solution? Exactly! We thought you would guess it. For we repeat that you can't eat, buy, sell, steal, give away, hoard, wear, use, play with or gamble with WHAT ISN'T. Chicago Herald and Examiner.

THE MAIN CHANCE Jack Garney, who used to be a Columbus (Ohio) man before he got to

selling wine, told a story the other

day to illustrate some point. "We were hard at work building a new church out in Columbus," he said, "and all of us that belonged gave what we could to it. One day the priest went to Riley, who kept a saloon. 'Riley,' he says, 'Riley, you lain long when he was awakened by Mike's pleasant to take and is a perfect substiought to give the church a handsome stained-glass window. You're doing well here and could afford it.'

"'I will,' says Riley. "Next day he went to a place where they sold stained-glass windows.

tration had taken the position that New York market.

dear, Mr. Riley?' "'Tis a cheap windy,' says Riley. he must not carry a pistol, and he is thus five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook quit in disgust. Everybody continues to I want the best ye have in the house. So they sold him a \$900 window. "'And what will you have on it, Mr. Riley?' they asked. "'Nawt'in,' says Riley. 'Nawt'in at

> "'But, Mr. Riley,' says the clerk, 'it's customary to have something on an expensive window like this. Some nice design or motto, you know.' "'Well, all right,' says Riley. 'Ye

EASY MONEY. Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regi-

"They're comin'! They're comin'!" "Whos comin'? shouted Pat. "The Germans," replied Mike. "How many are they?" "About fifty thousand."

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Tells the Treachery of " Calomel.

Calomel loses, you a day! You know might put on the bottom of it, 'Drop what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver, into Riley's Afther Mass.' "-Bagol- Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sicken-

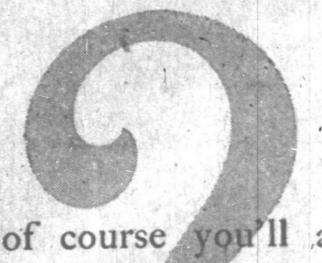
ing you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constiment were going into the trenches for the pated and all knocked out and believe you first time, and their captain promised them need a dose of dangerous calomel just to five shillings for every German they killed. member that your druggist sells for a few Pat laid down to rest, while Mike per- cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver formed the duty of watching. Pat had not Tone, which is entirely vegetable and

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start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. . Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat-Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straights "Begorra," shouted Pat, jumping up and ens you right up and makes you feel fine, grabbing his tifle, "thin our fortune's Give it to the children because it is per-

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cent of last year's acreage has been proper planted. In the Panhandle and upper plains section it seems that conditions have been more favorable and that the plantings will be about 65 percent of the acreage planted last year. Since this section includes 53 percent of the total acreage of the State it has helped bolster up the State's acreage.

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### When to Sow Broom Corn

After several years of experimentation in the improvement of broom corn in western Oklahoma, the United States department of agriculture has obtained results which indicate that the crop should be sown in the first half of May or the last half of June. These seeding periods bring the crop into head either before or after the hot, dry period, which usually occurs about the middle of August in that section. Placing the rows 7 feet apart with the plants twice as thick in the rows gave no advanthe usual stand in the row. A higher yield and a better quality of brush are obtained

If harvested in the flower or milk stages, the brush has not yet become green and brush is mature, it often has become badly ends desired.

### WORN NERVES

Nervous troubles, with backache, lizzy spells, queer pains and irregu-

morning. When I was doing my The high cest of improvements, such as housework and would go to bend buildings, improved farm equipment, terover it was all I could do to straighten up again. I would have a dizzy leads us to believe they are advisable. If I Had Not Taken Rich-Tone." feeling and I was so nervous I could There has never been in the memory of not lie still at night, but would jump and tremble like a leaf at the least noise. I was all tired out. I hadn't dispensable products farmers raise. The used Doan's Kidney Pills long before I could feel the pains through my kid- labor and the farm investment. neys go away and pretty soon all the It now seems that the future will require

kidney complaint had left me." simply ask for a kidney remedy-get ter profits and doubtless less risk in farm-Doan's Kidney Pills-the kind that ing .- Farm and Ranch. Mrs. McElroy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

THAT DESPICABLE "O." into all circles. A clergyman in Jew-ell City, Kansas, according to the Re-publican, published there, recently an-nounced: "We will now sing hymn Walking "Indian fashion," that number one-oh-one."

### A Girl's Leadership in Dairying

over the Blue Ridge Mountains from her home in Morganton, North Carolina, to the Valle Crucis Industrial School. In company with a hevy of neighborhood associates, she was on an errand to obtain training in industrial arts. The pilgrimage over the mountainous peaks was so wearisome and slow-going that they were forced to camp overnight before completing their jeunt. Only a few years later this same girl retraced her steps along the rugged trail intervening between her home and this school for girls—"Vale of the Cross." She was returning as missionary and instructor to these mountain folk.

This preface is by way of introducing

The woman director of dairy and cheese-making activities was reared on a farm. She completed a high school course, and then enrolled for studies in the Valle Crucis Industrial School. Miss Hefner was graduated from this institution in 1914 and upon the advice of Bishop Junius Horner, of the Methodist Episcopal church South, she decided to pursue a course of the tanning solution is made by South, she decided to pursue a course of boiling to made by study affording instruction in manufactur-

County school of industrial arts almost simultaneously with the completion of Miss Hefner's expert training. The production of American cheddar cheese had developed for moderately heavy hides, for lightinto an industry at that time, whereby er hides, such as from dogs, calves or eighteen factories marketed \$10,000 worth colts, the alum and arsenic are not The Texas winter wheat acreage of the finished product. These factories needed, and only half as much coal planted this fall is estimated to be 1,077,000 acres which is but approximately 55 percent of the planted acreage of 1918.

This marked reduction has been the planted are in appointments, entails an investment of the planted are in appointments, entails an investment of the planted are acclimated to the mountainous regions oil in two gallons of water is used.

A satisfactory way to make leather is to cut the hide to make long strips in about six inches wide, before tanning, as they are easier to work than a strip are the same acclimated to the mountainous regions oil in two gallons of water is used.

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barn for 24 cows, built around two silos, is kitchen stove or beside the furnace in The greatest acreage reduction has the setting for the activities of this young the basement. Every two or three been in the black land belt of North woman cheese-maker. The factory and and Central Texas, where but 25 per- dairy rooms are coupled to the dairy barn in soapy water and stretched until

> The enterprise is co-operative, and the daily to the school to go into the cheese pieces around a post and work until milk of the neighbors' cows is conveyed vat. Miss Hefner and girl pupils of the school are up by 5 o'clock each morning to milk the school cows. The barns are ed enough, and must be placed back electrically lighted.

transferred to the cheese factory after sup-transferred to the cheese factory after sup-plying the school table," said Miss Hef-burns easily. From ten days to two ner. "The cheese-making and dairy de-weeks will be necessary for curing." for the State is 79 percent of normal. partments are under my direction, but the The tanning must be kept up until Rigures for the State and for the bank accounts of each are kept separatly. The cheese factory is co-operative inastile. If light strikes clear through it much as the families of the neighborhood when a small strip is held up, it has acreage, December revised, 1,959,bring in their surplus milk to be made into
cheese. No profit is exacted by the school.
States, 1919 acreage, 38,770,000;
This supply is required to be at the factory by 8 o'clock each morning, when the process of manufacturing begins.

cial record of producing thirty-two pounds by the way, has just as beneficial an of butter in seven days. We know, of effect on farm harness. course, all the cows by name, and each date in every particular-cement floor, and even individual drinking cups for the directly connected with the dairy barn. with only a cement wall and door as a parin detail by a Wisconsin cheese specialist. "We are busy in the dairy and cheese factory from five in the morning until six all we can make."

Thus Miss Effie Hefner is not worrying if harvesting is done while the seeds are about the abstract subject of political in the dough stage. Both earlier and later harvesting have been tried but have given less entired by the later mendously interested in establishing the most sanitary and modern cheese-manufacturing plant in the South. Dairy and cheese specialists are prone to believe that elastic, and if harvest is delayed until the her well-directed efforts will insure the

### Greater Farm Investments

lar kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors.

Mrs. J. M. McElroy, Pecos, says:

"The pains over my kidneys were pretty bad and my back was sore and lame, especially when I got up in the morning. When I was doing my its label acres should be the aim of every far ming itable acres should be the aim of every far mer in the country as plans are being made for the next crops. War emergency is over again be required. Instead of emergency farming to save the country from starvation, as has been necessary, we should turn our attention to safe and profitable farming with special reference to soil fertility and the requirements of the farmer and his family.

The high cest of improvements, such as so that a fair profit can be made on the

a greater investment in the farm and its Price 60c at all druggists. Don't equipment than has been necessary in the past. But if that be true there will be bet-

"Watch your step" is a fine slogan to be observed in buying shoes, says the United States Public Health Service. Get them large enough, built Telephone jargon is making its way on sensible lines and most of your

Walking "Indian fashion," that is, with the feet pointed straight to the See Hayes for Oil Leases—l-acre tracts gle, has been found to be good for and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box weak arches, says the United States 347, or phone 44, Pecos. 12 f | Public Health Service.

### How to Tan a Hide

How often we hear discussed the question of tanning a hide. Does it Some years ago a young girl journeyed man. Unless one has several hides to over the Blue Ridge Mountains from her tan it is a question as to whether it

She was returning as hissionary and the structor to these mountain folk.

This preface is by way of introducing the reader to Miss Effie Hefner, the only woman in the South who is practicing the art of cheese-making. Her appointment takes the dignity and prerogative of official sanction, the animal industry division of the North Carolina department of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture having catalogued het title in their agricultural directories. The cheese factory and school for girls are the diversified interests of Western North Carolina that have been happily related. The Valle Crucis School conducts a dairy farm and the products are converted into cheddar cheese.

The woman director of dairy and cheese.

The woman director of dairy and cheese.

ing cheese. This technical training was secured at a Cheese-Makers' Short Course ter cuts the soap. To this mixture in the Pennsylvania State College.

A dairy herd of 24 pure-bred Holstein of alum, half a pint of arsenic, and cattle became a fixture at this Watauga

days the strips are removed, washed nearly dry. A convenient way to stretch is for two men to pull the each piece is about dry. If on drying the hide becomes stiff it has not curin the tanning solution which should "The milk from the dairy department is be warmed to about 90 degrees. Do

"I have three girls from the school to saist me in milking the cows and making Field Agent. assist me in milking the cows and making little stiff after tanning, but may be the cheese. One of the cows has an offi- softened by rubbing in the oil, which

The bark method of tanning is efgirl has a favorite pet. The barn is up-to-fective, and makes a high quality of or irregular intervals she should turn to a leather, but it takes longer. A peck of the inner bark of the oak, willow, cows. This facility affords a constant sup-ply of water. The cheese department is hemlock or chesnut is cut up and added to about three gallons of boiling soft water. Allow this to steep in tition. The floor of the barn was specified a covered vessel and when cool remove the bark. For sole leather, place the pieces on flatwise between layers of bark. Occasional re-heatin the afternoon. The universal opinion is ings of the solution are necessary, that the manufactured product is equal to and fresh bark must be added from tage over rows spaced 3 1-2 feet apart with the very best. We have a ready sale for time to time. This process makes excellent leather for either soles or harness.-The Utah Farmer.

### Family Co-operation

That a partnership in labor and profitsharing should exist between husband and wife on the farm most successful farmers affirm. The home is not likely to be all it should be unless the manager of the farm and the keeper of the home each bear each others burdens and both forget self in the duties at hand. There are no difficulties that cannot be overcome by patience and perseverence, and that is what family cooperation is for.

Fewer unprofitable acres and more profitable acres should be the aim of every far. are no questions as to who should spend

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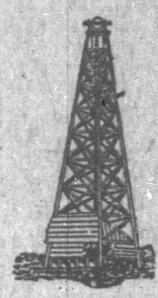
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that will attract the attention of insects. nore people and thereby increase our rowth. There is the same competi- burning is done with far greater care tion in building a town as there is than is usually possible upon the avn any other business. They don't erage farm, the number of insects all succeed-neither do all business- destroyed by it is comparatively es-but more businesses fail for want small. These insects find their winof capital and ability. Pecos has the ter protection mainly in the old cotcapital in its vearious natural advan- ton stalks adhering to the stalks or lages and with concerted effort on those and the leaves that have fallen

year. Are you going to enter it completion results in scattering neartimidly and afraid, or are you going by all remaining burrs on the ground to enter it with your hat off and offer and these scattered burrs and leaves a glad hand, and make old 1920 know escape the fire. Could we follow the you are here and you expect to serve burning by deep breaking-effectuher for 366 days to make it a banner ally burying this trash deeply all year for the growth and development would be well. But owing to weather of Pecos as a town and the success conditions and other circumstances, of your own business?

in a town be successful. See to it portion of potential humus value of that you help your brother business man at every opportunity; you will in destroying only a small percentage airplane. Here it is," help make him a better citizen by of the insects, and we are strongly of helping him make money in his busi- the opinion that the gain in this re-No one can do his duty to a community who is not making a suc- in humus. cess of his business.

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ment recognition of the Red Bluff States Public Health Service. While on his way. The bloom upon her fair And the bachelor as a place where he a foreclosure of vendor's lien on above described real Our oil prospects are attracting more beyond the point where it can be She tripped to the house in an appar- without getting entangled-or married. attention daily and we need to en- cured by a competent physician. courage this movement. Already a great deal of money has come to our Beware of bootleg liquor, warns town from this source; it is time to the United States Public Health Serpush and pull until we have our coun- vice, for much of it contains wood try thoroughly tested for oil. Are alcohol and other poisons. An ordinyou willing to do what you ought to ary swallow of wood alcohol may as a good, progressive, live wire citi- produce death or blindness. zen, supporting a Chamber of Commerce that will see that we are not passed up by the wheel of fortune jurious as not getting quite enough, that's headed our way.

### Thanks the Editor

To the Editor: During the year you have been so kind as to publish an occasional article sent out from this office, in- by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they tended to improve the public health cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influby the spreading of such knowledge suced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S as we have regarding the prevention CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh.

conditions of twenty years ago pre-vailed during the year just passed F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

some 350,000 more persons would have died than actually did die. By dissemination of health educational matter the newspapers must be givestablished 1897; Reeves County Record, es-en credit for very materially helping in this substantial achievement.

> I want to thank you personally, and on the behalf of the Public Health Service, for your very helpful cooperation, and most cordially wish that the year will be a prosperous one for you.

Respectfully, RUPERT BLUE, Surgeon General.

### Fight Insects Now

Contributing in no small degree the enforcement of which in the to the disastrous cotton crop of the t has been very slack, to say the past years were the ravages of int will, beginning with January 1, sects, according to D. N. Barrow, strictly enforced in the future. agronomist of the Texas Industrial os will be no exception to the Congress. The two chief offenders so the superintendent informed in this army of devastation were the editor this week. To find out boll worm and the boll weevil, Mr. exactly what is required by this Barrow says. Of the two, the boll parents and guardians are direct- worm was far more destructive than to page seven of this issue of the it had ever been known to be, the terprise. Read the article care- damage from its attacks in many inly and note the penalties that at: stances even exceeding that caused not to the child, but to the par- by the weevil. An explanation of s or guardians, if the law is not why insect ravages were of unusual The law is a good one and severity during 1919 as not hard to enforcement will have the hearty find. The comparatively mild winter proval of every citizen of progres- of 1918-19 and the excessive precipa tendencies. So, if any in Pecos itation all during the growing season.

m't bright and don't seem to learn sects and diseases. The mild winhing at school," you better round ter allowed an unusual number of m up and take chances on them hibernating insects to live over. This king up enough to be halfway use applies especially to boll weevil and boll worms. The number that survived the mild winter was even greater than such moderate temperatures hose who have experimented by adver- would usually warrant by reason of g in the leading agricultural papers the fact that the fields were so wet that farmers are buying fine books, all winter and early spring that little ios and a host of things that a decade or no winter and early spring plowing

magazines do not reach all the people tion is worth a pound of cure, and the money to spend. While covering the in no case is this more true than in ies and towns, the rural districts have the control of insect ravages. By fallen under the spell of the magazine. destroying as many as possible during of which should be and is good news the winter the number to contend the brethren of the "country press," and with in the spring is greatly reduced. hope they will profit largely by the im- Most hibernating insects find protecwed standard of living now obtaining tion from winter in the remains of ong their clientele, to whose interests the crops, such as stalks, leaves, weeds and grass remaining in the field along and in corners of fences and in fences and adjoining wood- of the valve rockers slipped out of lands. For this reason it would at first seem that an effective method of A town consists of successful busi- decreasing insect attack next summer ess enterprises supported by a pros- would be by burning this refuse durerous and progressive people. Any- ing the winter. In so far as this ling less than this you have only a method is applied to fence corners, ide place in the road, presenting a road sides and adjoining waste places icture of misplaced confidence and there can be no doubt of its advisa-

f importance must first have a peo- But its application to waste vegecople who believe in it and are will- table matter remaining in the cultivang to back it up with their money tion field is subject to the very objecnd time and help develop its tribu- tion that this vegetable matter has a ary resources and have a civic pride very great value when turned into its appearance and government. | the soil as a source of humus the The above definition of a town did crying need of nearly all of our

Three to five dollars per acre is a very conservative estimate of the Analyze this definition and see money value of cotton stalks when wherein we are lacking in a town. | converted into humus in, our soils. Not a town in West Texas has more Of course, insect damage was greatlatural advantages developed and un- er than this last year and the burnleveloped than Pecos has. We need ing of these stalks would at first seem o bring into play our progressive the lesser of the two evils. And so pirit more than we are doing and it would be, if by so doing we could reate conditions and opportunities insure the destruction of most of the

Unfortunately, however, unless the the part of its business men we have to the ground. In order to burn the stalks it is necessary to rake and pile We are in the doorway of a new them-a process which before its this is rarely done; so the best result It is essential that every business is that we have destroyed the greater this waste product while succeeding spect is more than offset by the loss

All told we believe that the wise farmer while burning out all waste hibernation places will keep fire out the same relation to a town that a of his fields and will put his main demanager of any business has he is pendence for the reduction of these needed in every town that expects to rests upon burying this trash as deeply as possible at the earliest practical date.—Texas Industrial Congress missives. Bulletin.

Beware of the advertised "sure The outlook for getting govern- cure" for disease, warns the United

Too much sleep is almost as insays the United States Public Health Service. The average adult should sleep eight hours in every twenty-

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### An Aerial Proposal

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By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

Effie ran back under an open stock shed, as though that frail shelter would protect her from the descent of what suggested to her some devouring monster of the air aimed straight shrank back and covered her face DUCING CO., Cisco, Texas. There had come a chugging and then a clumping sound outside and then stlence. The danger was apparently over and she ventured to the edge of the shed and looked afield.

The new presentment was one calculated to inspire relief and a sense less and silent now. A young man to conventional flying costume had alighthis work temporarily.

"Your farm, I guess?" he spoke in office. clear, mellow tones, "No one will hunt me off if I get on my way soon, eh?" "Oh! indeed not," replied Effie WANTED-Section or more of land near Toysh,

quickly. "We are all quite interested in airplanes. In fact my brother, who FULLER, 105 E. 14th St., Austin, Texas.

ley. "I must hunt him up." "He is not at home just now." explained Effie, "but he would be glad to meet you, I know. Haven't we noticed your plane pass over several

times lately?" air service. I fly from Merrill to Brampton trying to establish a schedule for regular service later on. One true and I came down to repair it." He resumed his work on the engine, restored his tools to a box aboard and got ready to resume his flight.

"And what are those?" inquired Effie as she noticed two small flags lying on the driver's seat.

"Wig-wags," answered Dick-"signal law. E. P. STUCKLER, Manager. flags. I report at the fixed station we pass." He studied the pretty, glowing face before him with admiration and seemed reluctant to depart. He put in the time asking Effic about her brother and they parted at least acquaintances.

scious flush. Her brother returned It was a good show but many of us in that evening. The clever little plotter pre-war times have seen just as good at 50 Rose, individually and as trustees, foreclosing certain deed of trust lien, and against said T. A. Ezell, Toyah Valley Oil Co., E. P. Turner, J. J. Carter and J. D. Rose, individually and as trustees, foreclosing certain deed of trust lien, and against said T. A. Ezell DALMER & RUSSELL led him into telling of his experience cents per throw. signals he brought out two flags.

Olive Randall at Midvale today."

spoke Effie with animation.

"Yes, one of them is from myself," explained Dick. He looked her closely in the eyes as he spoke, and Effie experienced a strange thrill, as though his ardent gaze expressed the partial suppression of some deep emotion. She flushed as she toyed with the two ing ground."

I have resumed my flight," said Dick, ken by the ringing of the telephone bell. It was womanlike that Effic should The bon vivant envisions it as a land of plenty, where he can eat and drink all he open it first, after Dick had speeded likes without getting a headache.

Once in her room, a happy, dreamy all the nights are Saturday nights and all Effic took the two signal flags from golf links. half an hour. She was out in the never wear out, and there are no servant field next morning a long time before problems, portions of an airplane.

She was repeating over to herself ring! letter Dick Morley had written to her, artist's heaventhat he loved her, and asked if he chair and splash on a ten-league canvas By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy. would be welcome if he called upon with brushes of comet's hair!" her that evening.

Effie was all a-flutter as she watched the airplane near slowly and come body writes epigrams, directly overhead. Then up went the And nobody EVER says anything "witty" flags, and out of the plane in produgal or "bright," or "cynical," "Y-e-s."

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plane crossed the sky directly over the attraction would lead one to believe the Rawson place and about the same that the people of Reeves and Ward countries and Ward countries and See F. P. RICHBURG LAND AND Title guaranteed. See F. P. RICHBURG LAND AND RENTAL COMPANY, Pecos, Texas. hour. The first day Dick waved his ties had more money than anything else. flags and Effle fluttered her handker. At anywhere from \$1 to \$2 per shot plus. chief in return. Just after that on The house was crowded almost to its full his out trip Dick dropped a pretty nosegny. The second trip succeeding he let loose a box of chocolate creams. he let loose a box of chocolate creams, is probably not a Mexican cotton farmer in By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves. ous," Effle told herself with a con- his entire family and not feel the pinch, the 5th day of January, 1920, by the clerk of said

led him into telling of his experience But it might be not out of place to state for the sum of seven thousand eight hundred ninety-two and 23-100 (\$7,892.23) dollars and costs of suit, here that this show was liberally adver-in cause No. 1864 in said court, styled V. H. Lusk sorbed listener in his sister. In order tised and if you will just take a squint at versus T. A. Esell et al, and placed in my hands for to demonstrate the utility of the air any business WELL advertised you will service, I, E. B. Kiser, as sheriff of Reeves County, "You can keep those as souvenirs, advertise one week it will pay to adver- described as follows, to-wit: Section eight (8), block sister," he said, and proceeded to teach do not care to make money and have a eight (38), block fifty-seven (57), township one (1), certificate 5048.

"I've heard your brother has come real business all the time.

But before passing the theatre it is due home, Miss Rawson," Dick said when Mr. Dickson to state that he is doing connext they met. "Tell him I am eager to siderable advertising, is doing a prosper. fifty-seven (57), township one (1), certificate No. meet him. By the way, why I stopped? ous business and when the trains are not Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property a queer reason. I met a Miss more than ten or fifteen hours late, enaberty of said T. A. Ezell and Mary J. Ezell. ling him to get the films ordered, he is And on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, 1920, "Oh! yes, she is a very dear friend," butting on some most excellent pictures. If perhaps occasionally you fail to see one not exactly up to the standard of excellent pictures. If perhaps occasionally you fail to see one not exactly up to the standard of excellent pictures. If perhaps occasionally you fail to see one not exactly up to the standard of excellent pictures. If perhaps occasionally you fail to see one for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of "She told me so," returned Dick, lence it is no fault of the management for levy and said order of sale "and she fancied it would be a won- he is putting forth his every effort to give And in compliance with law, I give this notice by derful thing to send you a letter by the people of Pecos the very best pictures publication, in the English language, once a week to "But." spoke Effie, glancing at the so much the price but the quality our peoextended hand, "there are two lets be so much the price but the quality our peowith the price but the price but the quality our peowith the price but the price but the quality our peowith the price but the pri them what they want.

### Heaven

Everybody has a personal and individual neaven, different from all other people's No. 1765, and to me, as sheriff directed and deliverheavens.

To the Indian, heaven is a "happy hunt-And to the doctor it is a place of eternal "You will please not read mine until rest, where his dreams will never be bro-

reservoir project is very encouraging. experimenting the disease often gets cheek was intensified as she did so, can make love to all the women he likes contains the disease of languary, 1926, ently joyful mood. She was the vivid To the small boy it is a sort of ethereal. By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy. life of the family circle all that eve ized lollypop shop-an eternal Christmas

> expression on her animated face, the mornings Sunday mornings—on the thereof, in the case of Mrs. L. E. Dyer, joined by their place over the mirror and prace. The housekeeper thinks of it as a place

grew to the plainly distinguishable pro- ture of moonlight and jazz-a paradise.

the brief but telling contents of the And, there is Kipling's version of the L. E. Dyer, and costs of suit. It was to the point, and it told her Where you'll "sit all day on a golden

> And there is MY heaven" A pleasant, quiet little place where no-

profusion there came a shower of And there are no after-dinner speakers beautiful roses as she wig-wagged; or tire troubles, or free-verse - poets, or WONDERFUL you are, and BEG you "not

And where you can sit all day and tap-

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pleted on section 22, block 4, H. & G. N. survey.

No. 3—I have some 5-acre tracts in 300 yards of drilling site of the Trans-Pecos Oil Co., \$100 per one year in said Reeves County, a copy of the fol-No. 4-A 6-room house in heart of town on 100. lowing notice:

southeast corner, parked on two sides of the lot an application for an order to sell, the follower you or anyone.

\$4,500; \$1,500 cash, balance easy.

No. 7-92 acres four miles west of Pecos on T. & interested in said estate are required to appear or P. Ry; 65 or 70 acres in cultivation; a well pumping show cause why such sale should not be made, sho they choose to do so. good shape; two houses with all necessary sheds, etc. Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on and good pump house. Entire tract fenced with rab. ing alfalfa, cotton, melons, etc. Price \$75 per acre; ecuted the same. some time on this proposition.

all in state of cultivation and neatly all well set to ber, A. D. 1919. L. Coale revival there was lost a three-bladed alfalfa; has two flowing wells which waters the tract "Very likely," responded Dick. Keen Cutter stockman's knife, cost \$2.50 last sum- sufficiently; small house and good barn, chicken 18-4t We yet have on our list the beautiful Clay Cooke home. This is an elegant, well located and finished To the Sheriff or any Constable of Recres Cons and bathroom furnishings go with it at above price.

See F. P. RICHBURG, Pecos, Texas.

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ssume \$2 to State, 3 per cent. In 40-acre tracts, at \$5 per acre bonus and buyer o assume State debt: In 80-acre tracts, \$4.50 bonus per acre, buyer to deed will come from the owner. The prices named ecuted the same,

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fifty-seven (57), township one (1), certificate 5048, W. HUBBARD T. & P. Ry. Co. grantee, 540 acres; section thirtycertificate No. 5063, T. & P. Ry. Co. grantee, 640 acres; section twenty-two (22), block fifty-seven (57)

said T. A. Ezell and Mary J. Ezell, by virtue of said possible. He has discovered that it is not day of sale, in the Enterprise and Pecos Times, a

> By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy, SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Reeves. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 6th day of January, 1920, by the clerk thereof, in the case of J. E. Sherrod versus C. R. Prindle, ed, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in February, 1920, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the court house door of said Reeves county, in the city of Pecos, the following described real property, to-wit: Farm lots A and C of Everti L. Strat ton, subdivision of section No. 79, block 33, H. & T C. survey in Loving county, Texas, containing 20 acres of land as surveyed. Levied on, on the 6th day of January, 1920, as the property of C. R. Prindle, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,690.89, one thousand six hundred ninety and 89-100 dollars, and

The State of Texas, County of Reeves, By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County on

E. B. KISER Sheriff Reeves Count

her husband, G. W. Dyer, Jr., versus Sam Slyapich No. 1857, and to me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours pri ticed wig-wagging industriously for where buttons never come off and socks scribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in February, A. D. 1920, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the court house door of said Reeves county, in the city of Pecos, the following a speck in the distance gradually And the debutante pictures it as a mixture of moonlight and jazz—a paradise, found, in Reeves
grew to the plainly distinguishable prowhere every girl possesses a hundred danc- ory, A. D. 1920, as the property of Sam Slyapich, to ing frocks and wears a 3-caret engagement satisfy a judgment amounting to \$859,07 and interest therson at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 26th day of November, A. D. 1919, in favor of Mrs. Given under my hand, this 7th day of January, A

E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas,

tap on a magic typewriter, which turns out poems and ballads and "deathless lines" for you, and never misses a heat, And where there are millions of nice, tack hammer,

kind, soft-hearted editors,-Who come around and tell you how to work too hard." And where there is a peephole through "heaven."-Helen Rowland

By virtue of an execution for costs feet the Romerable District Court of Reasts County, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1928 by the clerk thereof, in the case of John McSwain cersus Martha V. Stockton and John W. Stockton, No. 1861, and to me, anskeriff directed and delivered, I will proceed BARGAIN-7-room house, barn and garage, on to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sher-B four lots, east front; nice location, \$4,750. Terms iff's sales, on the first Tuesday in February, A. D. reasonable. E. G. DOTY; office Cowan Bldg. 22tf 1920, it being the third day of said month, before any lot or block south of the Texas and Pacific wit: A tract of 119.5 acres situated in Reeves Counirrigated alfalfa farms in Toyah Valley; 36 acres N. E. corner of this tract; thence S. 56.56 W. 981 FOR SALE-Nice Rhode Island Red hens and pultract; thence S. 33.15 E. 1,015.1 varas, with the I lets bred from prize winning stock. Price \$2 each.

MRS. J. F. LLOYD. 20\*2 eastern boundary line of said survey No. 58 to 20\*2 point for the S. W. comer of this tract of land thence N. 5645 east 561 varas to a point in the west ern boundary line of said survey No. 36, for the E. corner of this tract of land; thence N. 33.15 W judged against the defendant in the above styled and numbered cause), in favor of the officers of said Given under my hand this 7th day of January, A

SHERIFF'S SALE

E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause per acre in 10-acre tracts. Derrick already com-pleted on section 22, block 4, H. & G. N. survey.

No. 4—A 6-room house in heart of town on 100. foot front, large barn and garage; small patch of alfalfa; a special bargain at \$1,600; half cash, balance 2 years.

No. 5—A splendid well finished up to date home on the county court of Reeves County. ANTED-Section or more of land near Toyah, and all yard well set in grass and shades; has hot property of said estate, situated in Recycle County, carrying mineral rights. Must be priced right and cold water and hot air; a home good enough for Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 21, block No. 6, known as No. 6-Half block with three dwellings on it; this City, Reeves County, Texas, which will be heard at property is well located and the place newly righted the next term of said Court, commencing on the 2nd up and all houses painted; now renting for \$42.50 Monday in January, A. D. 1920, the same being the per month. Good terms on this property. Price 12th day of January, A. D. 1920, at the court house thereof, in Pecos, Texas, at which time all persons

> bit proof fence. This land is well adapted to grow. with your return thereon, showing how you have exome time on this proposition.
>
> No. 8-10 acres one mile northwest from Pecos; Office in Pecos, Texas, this the 12th day of Decem-S. C. VAUGHHAN, Clerk, County Clerk, Reeves County, Texas.

> > THE STATE OF TEXAS. You are hereby commanded to ished once each week for a period of twenty days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Reeves county, a copy of the following

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the Hefner, deceased, N. F. Hefner, This land carries all mineral rights. Will give S. trator, has filed in the County Court of Reeves year lease on 88 Form of lesse, 50c annual rentals. county an application for an order to sell the follow Texas, to-wit: Lots 7 and 8, block 50, located and, well grassed and shallow water wells being only in the town of Toyah, Texas, which will be heard at irrigation. The soil will grow good crops with irri- Monday in January, A. D. 1920, the same being the ation. Price to sell in fee:

12th day of January. A. D. 1920, at the court house in 20-acre tracts, \$5 per acre bonus, and buyer to thereof, in Pecos, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and show cause why such sale should not be made;

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court oussume State debt.

This land carries all mineral rights and lease or with your return thereon, showing how you have ex-Every other day for a week the airater Monday night when "Oh Baby" was Given under my hand and the seal of said Court 15tf 19-4 Clerk County Court, Reeves County, Texas.

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any business WELL advertised you will Texas, did, on the 5th day of January, 1920, levy on see a prosperous business. If it pays to certain real estate situated in Reeves County, Texas, OFFICES AT PECOS AND BARSTOW

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which you can look down into the "other place" And watch all the confirmed bachelors, Eternally darning their own socks and

nailing buttons onto their clothes with a And where-but THAT'S enough! After all, heaven is just a vision of the "heart's desire."

And you can always judge a man by his



"-Sh! What would happen to me if I were your kid? Well, if you're not acquainted with Calumet Bakings you don't know what a good excuse I have. I Can't Help Helping Myself—they're so good! Good for me too, because Calumet Bakings are wholesome and easily digested. Millions of mothers use

because of its purity-because it always gives best results and is economical in cost and use."

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U.S.



from Toyah Creek Tuesday discussing the California. Andy will locate where I could have dropped on the enemy, we a man to do some plowing. The man question of highways with the Commissioners' Court.

Consty Commissioner C. C. Kountz is sick and unable to attend the regular hospital in El Paso, having recently un-shaft attached for throwing it. The trou-

S. T. Hobbs was in town yesterday from his home in Saragosa and ordered the Enterprise sent to three friends for a year visitor in Pecos Tuesday. Mr. Hobbs endeavored to make a trip to | A. W. Hosie was down from Toyah the made her rush she got near of course, but Fort Stocktop Wednesday and spent from forepart of the week, attending Commis- seldom near enough for a direct bit with a 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 p. m. in sioners' Court. He says the Toyah coun-shell or bomb, says the Scientific Amerigoing to and returning from Buena Vista try is as wet as he ever saw it, and the can. At this point he balked and concluded to stockmen are happy. wait for better roads to visit that city. Mr. len in and near Pecos. He says the ground remains in pools on the surface.

Max Kyle, who spent the holidays with homefolk in Pecos, has returned to his studies in the Terrell school for boys, in

mother is reported as doing nicely.

Ellis Johnson of Fort Worth arrived Satwent on to El Paso for a visit with ives there.

ver's return to that point, when they ment.

Irs. Maggie Burney arrived from Mrs. Thos. G. Ashe.

-equipped real estate office. He until the Christmas holidays.

wants your business and is not afraid to say so. Read his ads in the Enter-

W. E. Peck of Balmorhea, was in own Saturday on his way to El Paso where he expected to enter seven of

Dr. J. A. Daniel returned the forepart of | Why. the week from a three weeks visit in Louisiana and brought back with him Mrs. Daniel, to whom the Enterprise extends a cordial welcome to our town. Dr. Daniel is secretary-treasurer of the Toyah Valley

Charles Owen came in from Arizona Tuesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Owen, and other relatives.

D. H. Lynch, formerly a resident of learned this week. His body was carried Your Favorite Verse in the Psalms? to Seymour for interment. His wife still survives and is also well known to Toyah people. It is understood his death occurred Psalms. just a few days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Derrick are spending the week in town from their ranch near Rustler Springs, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cassels.

Uncle Joe Seay is back in the land of the living after spending the holidays with Matt, 26:30. his wife and children in Dallas.

Mrs. Lee Monroe and daughter, Miss Cynthia, will leave Sunday for their home cert. in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Monroe will remain here to look after his interests.

Mrs. J. E. Starley will leave Sunday for Wichita Falls to join her husband, who is Boles. there now, to make preparations to make their home there in the near future.

J. J. Pope, one of the best hotel men as well as fishermen in Reeves county, was over from Toyah Tuesday paying taxes and Faust. shaking hands with friends.

A. G. Van Horn, of the Toyah Motor Company, was a business visitor in Pecos

wisit during the holidays with Mrs. Alfred. Tinally in Los Angeles.

Master John Hibdon, Jr., left Monday for Dallas, where he will have a series of meetings with Dr. C. M. McCauley, the noted specialist. He will more than likely be gone a month or more.

Andy Hedblom left Tuesday on befamily who are still in Pecos.

This is good news to John's friends.

cage after spending the holidays with the will always be a welcome for her in her tain to disable one at 300 yeards.

Mrs. W. O. Jarrell and little daughter, baby boy was stillborn to Mr. and Marjorie, are here on a visit to the family Mrs. George Duncan Monday and the body of J. L. Furr. W. O. (better known in says the United States Public Health Reeves county as Bill) is drilling in the Service. Write to the Surgeon Genwildcat oil territory near Gatesville and it eral, Rupert Blue, Washington, D. C., is reported he is getting in the neighbor. for an instructive bulletin on how to urds y and he and his sister, Mrs. Roy Will hood of \$20 per day with everything furcox, went on to El Pase for a visit with nished. A few years back it was hard for Bill to hold steady employment at \$1.50 per day with nothing furnished. .

A. Toliver of the Pecos Bargain J. L. Furr is building a two-room addie left Thursday for the eastern mar- tion and porch onto his home. Mr. Furr He was accompanied as far as Mar- recently purchased a block of land near y Mrs. Toliver and the children, who the school building and has already been visit with her parents there until Mr. offered a substantial profit on his invest-

home in Dallas on a visit to her sister,

Paso, yesterday on No. 26, and Miss Grace Duncan is back home after visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. an unsuccessful attempt to enter both Baylor University and Simmons College.

### THE CHURCHES

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The following is the program for his, fine Anconas in the poultry show the session Sunday evening, January 18, at six o'clock: Subject-"My Favorite Psalm and

Leader-Judson Todd. Hymn-"Savior, Like a Shepherd

Lead Me." Scripture Lesson-Ps. 121:1-8. Hymn-No. 121. The 23rd Psalm in concert.

Prayer-Julia Magee. "What Practical Truth Have You Learned from the Psalms?"-Anna

Belle Watson. "How Do the Psalms Help Us to Toyah, and well known in Reeves county. Find God?"-Eula Mae Colwell. died in El Paso of heart failure, it was What is Your Favorite Psalm?

> -By each member. Short talk by minister on the

Business and Benediction. EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Subject "My Favorite Psalm."

Leader-Jessye Heard. Scripture Lesson-Ps. 122:1-8 Song-No. 155.

Apostles' Creed, repeated in con-Prayer, concluding with the Lord's

Talk by Leaders "The Psalmist's Gratitude,"--Anna "The Wonders in God's Name."-

Edna Boles. Song-No. 111. "The Value of Waiting,"-Mrs.

"The Message of the Psalms,"-by Bro. Faust. Song-No. 97. League Benediction.

### Mrs. Harry Anderson has returned from Story of Great Invention

Very characteristic of the development of many successful inventions is the story recently told by Admiral Jellicoe of the incident out of which sprang the greatly dreaded depth bomb—a weapon that was mainly responsible for the defeat of the

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross returned to It seems that early in the war a fast the ranch Wednesday, after feasting on a British cruiser, on sighting a submarine big turkey dinner at the parental home on the surface, dashed for the enemy at for Fulda, Texas, to pasture. full speed in an attempt to ram her. The submarine submerged just in time to es in Balmorhea Wednesday transacting Real estate (banking house) Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt were in from cape the blow, and the officers and crew business. heir Hoban ranch, shopping, Wednesday, of the cruiser were chagrined to realize her, they were unable to do anything to snowing or raining all the time. damage or destroy her.

One of the officers of the ship, on nar- today from Fort Worth. lated Sunshine Special for Los An- rating the incident, exclaimed: "If I had | One day last week the general W. W. Stewart and Van Deren were up geles, Pasadena and other points in only possessed some form of bomb which manager of the Farmers' Union hired prospects seem best and send for his could have destroyed her." This led to the hitched up and plowed across the field Attorney John B. Howard, who is in a consisting of a high explosive shell with a monthly session of Commissioners' Court went an operation, is reported improfing ble with this and any similar form of diright along and will soon he back home rect-contact shell was that it was only once in a very long while that a charging crui-W. R. Black of Saragosa was a business ser or destroyer passed immediately over the submerged enemy ship. When she

The next step, then, was to aim at the Miss Minnie Vickers left Wednesday for destruction of the submarine by means of Hobbs states that they had a nice rain all El Paso, where she has accepted a posi- a heavy concussion, transmitted through along, but apparently more water had faltion in the law offices of Isaacks & Jack the incompressible water from a bomb deson. Miss Vickers is a stenographer of tobated below the surface and in the vicinis soaked and that the water now falling ability and in Pecos had served many ity of the submarine. Then followed the firms in an efficient and faithful manner. cylindrical-shaped bomb with its fuse set She was one of our best young women, to function by hydrostatic pressure at any beloved by our people, who will miss her, desired depth. From 60 pounds weight, it Especially will she be missed in church rapidly rose to 200, and, at the close of the circles, as she was a consistent attendant war, the charge was 600 pounds, this last at all services and a helper in every good a bomb that would destroy any submarine Mrs. C. J. Magee left last week for Chi- cause. Should she tire of city life there within 175 feet of it, and was almost cer-

> Rats cost every person in the United States one-half of one cent a day,

Keeping physicially fit is the first rule to be observed in keeping well, says the U. S. Public Health Service. Exercise is necessary to health.

Saving the Hens Trouble-"Here, links, I wish you'd take my garden Miss Fannie Quillian is here from her seeds and give them to your hens with my compliments. It will save them the trouble of coming after them."-Life.

Have you any idea of how much as both places were full to capacity. At actual idleness and needless delay every two hours until three doses are taken G. Doty has rented rooms in the the beginning of the school year Miss there is in your business every day? van Building where he now has a Duncan attended school at San Antonio It will pay you to cut out such loss all the grippe misery. by intelligent means. It can be done if you concentrate on doing it.

> Never forget that some one must attend to details, to see to it that they are properly and thoroughly attended to. You know the old story, head! Nothing else in the world gives

KNEW THE TRADE. "Leslie," said a school teacher, "can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

"Yes, ma'am!" "Well, tell the class what you know." "I heard father say they smelt it.

WAGGISH VERSE Your friend may yow that he's true blue, And when you need him, fail; But when Towser asserts his love for you His is no idle tail.

going to raise this year?

-Boston Transcript.

ment will let me.-Indianapolis Star. plants. They can't stand exposure to severe weather, says the U. S. Public Health Service. Sleep with the windows open and keep every room well ventilated.

They can't stand exposure to clerk, was as serene as a summer try's favor. During the last year this favorable balance was \$3,578,150, 200 in excess of that for 1912, or nearly seven times as great as that of 1912.

Take a cat up to room 23 at once.' —Harper's.

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## JANUARY 20

(National Own-Your-Own-Home Day)

Without Planning for That HOME

No joy could be more satisfying than that which comes from owning a Home; for the love of Home influences Character, fosters Thrift and makes for better Citizenship.

### THIS IS THRIFT WEEK

Prosperity is reached only through the practice of Thrift.

Be Your Own Master—Own Your Own Home Ask us for our Free Plans and Building Helps.

### GROVES LUMBER COMPANY

PECOS, TEXAS

RESOURCES

anty fund .....

Due from First State Bank, Grandfalls,

eheck, net Individual deposits, subject to check...

borrowed .....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of

RECAPITULATION.

Bills payable and rediscounts .....

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for the Enterprise by

Reports showing a trade balance

of more than thirteen billion dollars

in the six-year period just ended have

become available from the Depart-

period has placed it among the lead-

During the last year the United

sides of the ledger.

the First National Bank, St. Louis.

January, A. D. 1920.

J. G. LOVE; C. N. HEFNER

F. W. JOHNSON, President. WALTER BROWNING, Cashier

Notary Public Reeves County, Texas.

T. Y. CASEY,

LIABILITIES

### **BALMORHEA NEWS**

L. W. Anderson was head brakeman on the stock special last Satur-

ay.

Twenty-two loads of mixed stuff

At Pecos, State of Texas,, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1919, published in the Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published at were shipped from Toyahvale Satur- 1940. day; eight loads to the Fort Worth market, and fourteen loads of calves Loans and discounts, personal or collateral \$525,706.31

Furniture and fixtures .....

Wednesday is the eighth day now Due from approved reserve agents, net., 131,169,29 M. A. Stamper, who has been critically that, although they could clearly see the since old Sol has shown his smiting Due from other banks and bankers, sub-M. A. Stamper, who has been critically that, although they could clearly see the since old sol has shown his smithing ject to check, net ill for eight or ten days, is reported as impossible submarine below them as they swept over face on the Toyah Valley, either Cash Items R. T. Davis returned to Balmorhea

around and plow back. The plowman said that is the business of the horse- Due to banks and bankers, subject to turners' union to turn the horse around, so the manager hired an- Time certificates of deposit ...... other man to go along with him to Demand certificates of deposit ..... NONE turn the horse around.

With lots of season in the ground Certificates of Deposits, issued for money and already 33 feet of water in the reservoir, the farmers say good crops a piece of kindling a splinter flew STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves,

and struck Mrs. Henry Hicks in the Browning as cashier of said hank, each of us, do eye. It is reported that the eyesight solemnly swear that the above statement is One day last week while breaking the best of our knowledge and belief, is entirely lost, but let us hope not. Mr. Hicks left Monday for El Paso with her, for examination by an eye

Rain and snow has put a stop to Correct Awest: cotton picking and hay loading for a few days. The roads, in places, are impassable with loads. Balmorhea is soon to be a second

Ranger oil field. Things have started to move, and a big sign is displayed -"Balmorhea Oil & Gas Co."-right

## AFTER FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends

The very first dose opens your cloggedup nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, trade of this country during that Money borrowed ...... soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing ing commericial nations of the world. and snuffling! Clear your congested "For want of a nail the shoe was lost and for want of a shoe the race was lost "which costs only a few cents at lost" which costs only a few cents at of merchandise as against imports of merchandise as against imports of merchandise as against imports. upon Pape's!

> Cattle are fattened for slaughter untarily adopting the "stall fed life," jous to the outbreak of the war. Important of larger denominations in payment says the U.S. Public Health Service. Don't overeat, and take plenty of period have amounted to \$14,466,-healthful, outdoor exercise.

### HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

"Speaking of accommodating hotel years an annual half billion favorable ONE FARMER'S IDEA.

Clerks," replied a traveler, "the best return was considered in the light of madam?" queried the conductor, fearfirst Agriculturist—Hello, Cy, watcha

I ever saw was in a certain Maine an accomplishment. In 1912 there ing another stringency in change. second Farmer—Prices, if the govern—evening. Just before I retired I \$1,653,264,934 worth of merchandise. heard a scampering under the bed Exports aggregated approximately this surprising reply: and saw a couple of large rats escap- \$2,170,319,828 worth. This left a Hot house people are like hot house ing. I complained at the office. The balance of \$551,057,475 in this coun- twelve months.

Charter No. 8771. Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL

### First National Bank Pecos Valley State Bank

Pecos, State of Texas, on the 16th day of January, 29,000100 Deposited to secure circulation 776.36 (U. S. bands par value) ... 4,309.50 Deposited with State authori-B.884.25
4.442.44
10.372.00
Stock of Federal Reserve
Bank 150 per cent of sub-10,372,00 scription)
Equity in banking house .... 3,000,00 8,651,29 6,267,64 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collecserve) ..... ..... 3,382.38 93,913,16 Cheeks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other each Bills payable and rediscounts ....... NONE NONE Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 

\$449,194.64 and taxes paid ...... Greulating notes outstanding.
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and
trust companies (other than included
in items 29 or 30)
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding Total of items 30, 31, 32 er than bank deposits)
subject to reserve, items 35,
35, 36, 57, 38 and 35... 245,379.14

ject to reserve, items 40, 

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day urplus and Undivided Profits ...... 48,000.00 of January, 1920. E. L. COLLINGS, Notary Public.

RECAPITULATION. Banking house Stock in Federal Reserve bank. 3,006,00 Cash and exchange ...... ment of Commerce. The enormous Rediscounts ......

### THE SMALLEST "BILL"

A conductor on the O'Fallen Park any drug store. It acts without assistance, amounting to \$3,095,876,582, show- division of the St. Louis & Suburban tastes nice, contains no quinine - Insist ing a healthy trade condition on both Railway had such a good run of business Sunday afternoon that he had The total exports of the United States for the six-year period ending difficulty in keeping himself with by being overfed and not allowed to June 30, 1919, have amounted to change, says the St. Louis Globe-Demexercise. Many men and women pre- \$28,458,087,800. This covers the en- ocrat. Many persons who patronized pare themselves for slaughter by vol- tire war period and the year prev- his car handed him dollars and bills

The conductor managed to get along 866,077, showing a balance of \$13,- fairly well until a woman, carrying a 991,221,723 in favor of the United tiny infant, boarded the car. When he approached the woman for her fare In 1912 and 1913 and previous she handed him a \$5 bill.

"Is that the smallest you have, "Yes. I have been married only

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am in touch with people who will buy your lands if priced reasonable. Also will sell your mineral leases, if land carries mineral.

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> DODGE BROTHERS BUICK HUDSON **ESSEX** CADILLAC

We will carry in stock a line of parts, and are here to give you the best service possible.

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### YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Did you ever notice the difference in the amount and quality of care a home OWNER and a home RENTER give to the place in which they live? The joy of possession, the feeling of independence on the part of the home owner is evidenced in the appearance of his home, the ground that surrounds it and the rooms within. He is proud of his home. He wants it to be the prettiest place in Whatever they bring is yours." town. And the women, well, you just ask your wife if she would like to have a home of her own!

It isn't hard to build at this time, either, for a home is very good security and if you haven't all the money necessary, you can do as thousands upon thousands of home owners have done for years and are doing now-borrow the money from your bank or building and loan association and pay back in installments of about the same you on the journey." amount you now pay for rent.

It's really a matter of beginning. Let us help you make the start.



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The Lumber Department Store

## One Chance in Five

Out of every 25 young men you know, less than five of them are saving any money.

This is something for you to think about young man. Twenty years from now, these four or five savers out of the 25, will be the well-to-do men of the com-munity. The others will be plugging along in the same old hand-to-mouth way. One chance in five for you today. Will you accept it? Then start an account at our bank today and get in line. We will

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See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box

money. J. E. SMITH.

**Habitual Constipation Cured** in 14 to 21 Days

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Try one of my 5-acre blocks near either the Laura, Victory, Zone or Troxel wells. They will make you

Troxel wells. They will make you

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"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It selieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take, 60c died, smiling. 12-tf | per bottle.

## Outlaw

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

It was the last month of the year, the last day of the month, the last hour of the day. Despite the holiday season, for nearly a fortnight the mountain-hemmed-in Arizona town had found time to participate in the excitement of a jury trial of one of the notorious characters of the district, who with her family of outlaw sons had been the terror of residents and travelers for three decades.

She was old Mother Shipley, and the charge against her was killing Morton Bland, a man of little moral standing, but a citizen. Bland had been found dead with a rifle bullet in his head not far away from the isolated Shipley cabin: He had two years before induced the only Shipley girl of the family, Mollie, to elope with him, had palmed off a mock marriage on her, had basely deserted her, and she had committed suicide in a distant city. It was proven that Mrs. Shipley often threatened to shoot Bland on sight. When she was brought to Eldon for trial her son Dave, himself many a time under the ban of the law, accompanied her. Public opinion was against the old woman, but the sublime devotion of her son, wicked as she was, influenced Ransome Dacre, a young lawyer, to undertake her defense. Before that his had been the province of prosecuting the outlaws, and they owed him a debt of intense hatred and revenge.

At midnight of the old year the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The excited delight of the faithful son was rapturous. He fairly embraced the young attorney, who, by proving that there was no other weapon than a revolver at the cabin at the time of the killing, freed the old woman. "I've less than fifty dollars to pay you for your services," Dave told Dacre, "but within a month I'll be back here with a decent fee, for you have enabled my old mother to go back home and die in peace."

Two months went by and Dacre had well nigh forgotten Dave. The mind of the young lawyer was full of his prospective bride, who had arrived from the East, and he was preparing to go to Carson, where the wedding was to take place. The day preceding his anticipated departure there appeared Dave Shipley with a string of eight finely bred horses.

"I've come to square up with you. Mr. Dacre," he said. "Poor old mother died a week ago. I'm moving to a new location, and I'm going to put the horses in the livery here.

Dacre declared that he was already sufficiently compensated, but Dave was insistent. In the conversation Dacrechanced to mention his projected trip

"I'm bound there myself," remarked Dave, "and as the crowd I've broken away from have it in for you, my company would be a protection. Besides that, I have something I want to tell

That "something" Dave recited the following evening.

"Mr. Dacre," he said, "my mother never knew who shot Bland. I did. Don't shrink away from me, for you would do as I did had you been in my place. The villain knew I was on the lookout for him and made up his mind to put me out of the way. He was in cahoots with the Lucas gang, and was on his way to hire some of them to kill me, when he saw me near the house. He fired at me. I was too quick for him on the second shot. This is the true story."

"It's a good one, and it fixes you with the gang!" spoke a new voice suddenly, and, a revolver in either hand, Dyke Lucas confronted Dave and Dacre. "Get up and march."

Dave had left his weapons out of reach, "All right," he spoke coolly. "I suppose you intend to try me for putting that varmint Bland out of the way? All right, fair border justice, but you'll let this man with me go." "I won't!" growled Lucas. "We've

a score to settle with him, too." "He'll go free, or it's a duel to the death," answered Dave, made a sudden spring, wrenched one of the weapons from the grasp of Lucas, dodged behind a tree, and kept the revolver pointed directly at the outlaw. "Give Mr. Dacre free passage and I'll go quietly with you. Here-take a gambler's charm. The dice-one throw. If I score the highest, he goes. If not,

we both go with von," "Done!" assented Lucas, and each put up his weapon. "Two sixes," announced Dacre, tossing the dice on the ground, and passed them to Lucas. The latter threw a two and a four.

"Get on your horse and hit the trail quick, Mr. Dacre," ordered Dave, and proceeded to pack up his belongings. As Dacre disappeared abruptly Lucas uttered a savage roar. Inspecting the dice he made a discovery.

"Loaded dice!" he uttered in a hoarse shout. "You got that Dacre out of my clutches unfairly! You first for that, then after the lawyer!"

"Not this time!" shot out Dave firmly. "I'll stand trial, but"-bang, bang! simultaneously each man fired. They were so close together that they

Lucas never moved again. Dave

"I've paid my bill!" he muttered faintly. "For mother's sake!" and died, smiling.

### The Charge Account

By EVELYN LEE

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union) "The mischlef!"

Percy Bliss was not given to the use of forcible expletives and this ejaculation expressed all the wonderment, dismay and anxiety of which he was capable. He stood dazed, almost pailid, after a vivid shock, staring blankly at a sheet of paper in his hand. He had come home to his sumptuous flat which housed his beloved and cherished bride of a year, to find her absent, and then, making a startling discovery, to his disturbed imagination its beauty and comfort seemed fading into desolate ruins all about him.

Upon a table beside the telephone was a number. He groaned as he recognized that the last act of his wife was to call up her dearest friend and confidant, Miss Iona Walters. Crushing the sheet in his hand, Percy dashed from the house, nor paused nor faltered until he had reached the office of Wallace Blight. He burst in upon him breathless and agitated, closing the office door so they might be alone.

"Wallace," he exclaimed hoarsely, throwing himself into a chair, "you've got me into the trouble of my life!"

Blight stared at his agitated visitor blankly. It was unusual to see his placid, systematic friend other than serene and satisfied.

"What has happened?" propounded Wallace, "Been having a tiff with Dorothy?"

"We never have tiffs," dissented Percy resentfully. "It's worse than that, Wallace-I probably have broken

"You amaze and alarm me!" spoke Blight, really aroused at the earnest manner of Bliss.

"You remember coming to me a month ago in what you called a terri-

"You mean the Adrienne Ballingford affair? I certainly do. I needed money or credit for a few hundred dollars. That was before I got my share of my uncle's fortune. But I paid you back,

"Which did not and does not matter. I would give ten times the amount to get out of the dilemma in which my slight accommodation has placed me. You had been smitten with the stage beauty, Adrienne Ballingford, a year ago and written her some silly letters.

"All true. I got the letters and paid you back the three hundred dollars you became responsible for,"

"Yes, and today, an unusual thing, for my bills usually come to my office, the one for those wretched goods came to my house. Dorothy read it. Just think what she must think of an order for two kimones, six pairs of silk stockings and a lot of other follies of feminine adornment!"

Blight looked startled now. "Why, say, if she learns the truth and it gets to the ears of Nellie's parents, think of the awful position I am in! Oh, my,

a terrible mess I've made of it!" "I can't give you away," observed Percy in a troubled tone.

"And I can't break up your household by allowing you to take the

For some moments the worried twain sat gleomily silent, mutually going over the situation.

"I've got it!" cried Wallace suddenly, leaping to his feet, "Come with me. Right away straight to Day & Co.'s we'll go. Got the original bill?" "Yes."

"We'll duplicate it."

"What do you mean-what good will that do?"

Wallace whispered in Percy's ear. Instantly the face of the latter brightened. They dashed from the office. One hour later the two schemers entered the Bliss flat. They carried a variety of bundles. The contents were stored in a drawer in Percy's desk.

Two hours later still, with a relieved mind and bright eyes Percy again entered the flat. His wife greeted him with a tear-stained face.

"Oh, Percy!" she sobbed, "I have found you out. How cruelly you have deceived me. Married on my birthday and our first anniversary here only day after tomorrow! Kimonos! silk stockings! a mesh bag! a fur coat! Oh, who is this mysterious female who has wrecked our home!"

"Aba!" cried Percy, in an injured tone. "I think I surmise. Did that stupid Day & Co, send a bill to the house instead of to my office?" "Yes, they did."

"Dorothy, come here!"

Percy led his wife into his den and up to his desk. He drew open its

"It's a shame to spoil a surprise," he said, stern as a judge, "but, the cat being out of the bag, I shall have to subdue your hysterics. There! You can't say I am not glad to think of you on your birthday."

There lay all the articles Dorothy had named and many more. Over her face a great joyous glow began to spread.

"Oh, you thoughtful, loyal darling!" she cried. "And I have so unjustly treated you! And there isn't any mysterious character! And you are the sweetest, dearest, king of husbands! So there! and there! and there!"

chuckle. "Tve saved poor Wallace," he told himself with satisfaction, "but never again any experimenting with my charge account,"

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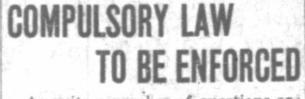
### APPOINTED CHAIRMAN STATE PRISON BOARD

Austin, Texas, Jan. 12.—Governor Hobcancy caused by the resignation of R. L. Texas Legislature is given below. Winfrey of Dallas. The appointment was This law requires that every childonce. Colonel Johnston resigned as a member of the state senate and received his commission as chairman of the Prison Commission. He gave out the following statement: "I have accepted this position because the governor believes it possible for me to render material service to the state and at the same time harmonize con. July violates the provisions of this The American Red Cross will this ditions and remove whatever friction that law is subject to a fine of five dollars

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As quite a number of questions are by today announced the appointment of arising in regard to the Compulsory K. M. Johnston of Houston as chairman of School Attendance Law, a brief sumthe State Prison Commission to fill the va- mary of the law as set forth by the

announced following a conference here to- in this State who was eight years of day between the governor and Colonel age and not over fourteen years of Johnston. The appointment is effective at age on September 1, 1919, shall be required to attend school for 103 days. The age of the child on the first day of September is the school age of the child for the entire year.

Any parent or person standing in parental relation to the child who wilmay at the present time exist in the prison for the first offense; ten for the second offense, and for each subsequent

Many people may regard it as un-"The experience, the judgment and the just to deprive them of their children service of Senator R. M. Johnston in busi- when their services are needed in the ness, in newspaper work, and in public af- fields. In answer to this the average fairs will bring to the Prison Commission farmer in this section is in better conthe benefit of that ripe experience, useful dition financially, by far than he has service and wise judgment which, in my ever been before. Practically all of opinion, will be particularly valuable to the then are out of debt and have a substantial bank account; and even though there are a few bales of cotton yet unpicked, the average farmer has already realized enough from his crop to hire the remainder gathered. Labor is not as scace as it has been in the past, and it can be secured if looked for diligently.

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What this nation is to mean to the Shall we allow our public school system to be crippled by our own neglect This is the scarlet fever season, and hampered by our selfishness and United States Public greed for gain? Shall we usher the that are sure to come, or shall we do our present duty toward them, and let not only them but the entire world receive the reward for our pains?-Colorado Record.

### "VIRULENT FATALISM IS AT WORK IN TEXAS

That failure to promptly ratify the peace reaty, even with "modest adjustments," as resulted in the spread of bolshevism and anarchy in the United States is the beief of M. H. Wolfe, chairman of the state emocratic executive committee. "The oldime story and incident that Nero fiddled

"The imperative need of the hours is some Moses, who can lead the United States senate out of the ghastly wilderness of Nations ratified with some modest adjustments such as will not impair the effectiveness of the league. The business invital need for quick action to stop further demoralization are with one voice making

urgent demands. "There is a certain group of men in Texas and elsewhere who are propagating a type of fatalism. On the other hand, there gates, is another group of men who are willing At to exceed the speed limit toward the new the Abilene Chambehr of Commerce civilization. Neither of these groups will and City Government of Abilene for a control the destinies of the state or the trip to the lake. Automobiles will be nation. The great mass of democrats will at the Chamber of Commerce to take follow along conservative lines of sane pro- the visitors over Taylor county's suheavy responsibilities that the nation can Buffalo Gap Mountains.

structive progress and the foundation prin- banquet. ciple of the Declaration of Independence breathes progressive achievement.

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to promote this principle. "In Texas the old ship of democracy is headed in the right direction and while there are foes within and enemies without the people are in the saddle and all is

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turer, and the public must all assume with powdered hair. their proportional part of the respon- The long table with the elegant service retailer for what he cannot help, as days of long ago-fleet maids with waiters

Their overhead expense has increased, games of forty-two. the cost of the goods is higher, and yet they are only getting a slight advance on many lines of goods over the old times. Perhaps some merthe old times. Perhaps some merchants have profiteered during this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manahan, Mr. and

difficult to obtain. ber are working on a small margin of Dr. and Mrs. Lusk.

It would seem from this that team work is essential-that capital and labor must cooperate instead of fight

duced, and that even some of these Ross. goods have been withheld from the the blame. Some have grumbled and ing, jewelry, furs, furniture, etc., all market, and therefore from the peo-

"That the high cost of living is and increase of money and credit. "That there has been and is con-

The council believes that the rem-

needs of the people. stop unnecessary hoarding.

their savings upon a home, now buy laws, and promptly to enact such fur- housekeepers, did on the 8th day of ther laws as are necessary to prevent January, 1920, the sixty-fifth anni-

and so it scarcely seems fair to blame "To bring about better cooperation his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the retail merchant and to call him a and method in distributing and mar- Taggart. The table was beautiful in

sumer fully informed as to what five lighted candles. So complete The nation's producing powers have goods are needed, and as to what sup- was the surprise and so pleased was

work, save, cooperate and produce, is due not only to the war, the wages, living are impossible without product they knew from experience and ob- Health Service, and may indicate and any one who takes time to think the increase of money and circulation, ing more goods. Man cannot con- servation that he liked best. Covers some acute, infectious disease, such

life. We have had to share our re- C. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tag- may cause death. People cannot consume actual mon- sources with them, but this drain will gart, Mrs. William Adams and son, Inflation of prices was to be exercised by war conditions. Such a to procure goods and foods. Then, shortage of goods is due to this cause son, David, and T. B. Pruett, Jr. we can well afford to be patient. "It is just as essential that we

have patience with the economic situ- When the dimpled baby's hungry, what ation here at home. The process of production requires time. If produc- It doesn't lie serenely and merely sweetly the system, causing weakness, laziness, tion is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in The hungry baby bellows with all its little GROVE'S TASTELESS CHIH TONIC America when the results of present

and future labor begin to appear. "Team work is imperative. It is wholesaler and producer as it is between employer and employe. One group of producers cannot wait on another group. The manufacturer, The lamb lost on the hillside when darkthe farmer, the distributor, must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task. The nation cannot afford curtailment Its plaintive bleating echoes across the vale

of goods vital to the people. "On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient cooperation in bringing about full and And when its fears are ended, as on his proportional production. On American labor rests an equally grave re- The lamb has made this patent: It pays sponsibility to attain maximum unit production and maintain uninterrupt. The fair and gentle maiden who loves the member of their family had Malaria or likely to cause business indiis not to suffer from further rises in

the cost of living. "The entire nation-producer, distributor and consumer alike-should return to the unity that won the war. And clasps her closely to him and Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole nation if the situation is to be squarely met."

So in place of exciting ourselves vertise. about what some one else is trying to put over on us, it will be vastly better for each man to use his influence to the end of increased production in his own particular field of activity, and if we all will bend our effort to this end, high prices will gradually melt away, and while we may not come back to the old price levels, we will surely experience a period of permanent prosperity such as the country has never yet known.—The Industrial Record.

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The house was artistically decorated in

sibility, and it is unfair to blame the and wholesome viands again suggested he is in reality merely the final dis- as in times agone attended to each and everyone's wants. The only departure on Many retail merchants are making this occasion from the ancient was in the less profit today than ever before. evening's entertainment of the modern

war, for there are always those ready to take an advantage; but great credit and honor are due to the vast army of retail men who have stood by, done their best to supply the public and to the calls for goods scarce and scale for goods and goods meet the calls for goods scarce and Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mr. difficult to obtain.

The State and Federal reports go to show that a surprising number of the show the show that a surprising number of the show that a surpri business concerns are making no prof- Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Mrs. E. J. Weyer, it at all, and that a very large num- Miss Mildred Obitz, Miss Nell Kerr and

### BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. W. L. Ross served a turkey dinner Tuesday in honor of the third birthday of According to the findings of Secre- Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. taries Baker, Daniels, Lane, Houston, Sewell Johnson. It was some swell dinner, Redfield, Wilson and Clarkson, they faultlessly prepared and served, for Mrs. sum the situation up about as fol- Ross is a practical cook and housekeeper and knows just exactly how to do these Then, too, the people themselves "That the nation's productive pow- things. The personnel of the party besides are responsible in a certain measure, ers have not been fully utilized since the little folk were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe and daughter, Miss Cynthia Monroe, received high wages and instead of "That too few goods, notably the Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross, Mrs. J. S. Johnnecessities of life, have been pro- son, Mrs. Ross, M. Somes, Bill and George

### HONORS FATHER

Blessed is the man who hath at-\*ained unto vears, surrounded by a due in part to unavoidable war waste family of children whose lives reflect nonor on his name and who rise up and continually call him blessed.

Such is the case with Mr. T. B. Pruett. His daughters, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. A. G. Taggart, and Mrs. Lillian Butler, "To produce more goods, and to all women of high literary attain-Women who were satisfied once produce them in proportion to the ments and musicians of marked ability, besides having the greatest of all "To stamp out profiteering and to attainments, that of soul culture, and with these accomplishments being "To enforce vigorously present common sense, practical cooks and With the shortening of the labor and punish profiteering and needless versary of their beloved father, prepare and serve a course dinner in all it appointments and centered with

does the haby do?

Till some one gives it something to curb just as essential between retailer, The infant with the bottle which stills its how it brings color to the cheeks and how fretful cries

A lesson plainly teaches: It pays to ad-

ness/closes round Stands not in silence trembling and waiting to be found;

and meads Until the shepherd hears it, and, hearing kindly heeds,

breast it lies, to advertise.

Assumes when in his presence a manner She blushes and she trembles till he per- store. 60c per bottle.

ceives at last, holds her fast,

And as he bends to kiss her and as she serenely sighs, This fact is demonstrated: It pays to ad-

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