PEDAGOGUES TO HOLD REGIONAL MEETINGS

Teachers Will Discuss School Facilities in Series Conferences

Washington, Dec. 2 .- A Citizens Legional Conference on, Education for the States of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas will be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday, December 10. The conference, which will be held in the aswill comprise three sessions morning, afternoon and evening.

The purpose of the conference, which is one of a series of twelve regional conferences on education, called by the Commissioner of Education, is to discuss the most important and pressing needs of education in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas from the standpoint of the citizens who own, support and use the schools rather than from that of professional educators.

Governors and chief school officers of the group of conference mayors of cities, members of city councils, women's clubs, civic and patriotic organizations, labor unions, and ministers, lawyers, editors, and other publicists, business men, city and county superintendents of schools members of county and city boards versities, colleges, and normal schools, head. and men and women interested as citizens in the improvement of the schools and the promotion of education have been invited to attend the sessions of the conference.

ings of any kind will be avoided as braska, President Brandenburg, Pittsfar as possible. Although a definite burg, Kansas, President Brailey, Denunderstanding will be reached in advance that certain persons will be prepared to speak, it is not intended persons. The meetings will be confree expression will be in order.

Among the conference topics announced for such round-table dis-

Important Recent Progress. Proposed Legislative Programs. 3: In What Does the Real Crisis in Education Consist?

4. An Adequate Supply of Competent Teachers Adequately Prepar-

5. The Pay of Teachers and School Special Needs of Rural Schools The Needs of Higher , Educa-

Sources of Revenue for Edueation.

9. Relation of Education to the Production of Material Wealth and to the Public Welfare.

Governor Gardner, of Missouri and Mayor Cowgill, of Kansas City, have been asked to welcome the delegates at the opening session, the first thirty minutes of which will be devoted to a brief statement of recent progress and contemplated legslation in each of the States of the conference group. The statements will be made by the state superintendents of public instruction of Misouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma

H. J. Waters, Editor of the Kansas City Star, has been asked to open the discussion on "The Relation of Education to Agricultural Welfare will be continued by E. P. Brown, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. Carl Williams, Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, L. P. Hill, Editor Missouri Ruralist, Hon. Alice Robertson, Muskogee, Ok-

ioma Banker, and Henry Hatch, Edi- to obtain needed legislation. tor Capper's Farmer, Topeka, have been asked to speak on "The Rela-Financial Progress."

"The Relation of Education to Public Welfare" will be discussed by country could be. Mrs. George T. Guernsey, Indepen-Nebraska, and Governor Henry J.

The general topic of the evening sections. session will be "Preparation of Teach-Institutions that Prepare Teachers" Preparing Institutions" will be dis- December 10.

May Invest 10 Per Cent Fein violence occurred Saturday

Austin, Texas, Nov. 29.-State banks in all parts of Texas are being granted permission to invest 3 and also in Bootle. per cent of their capital and surplus in stock of the Federal Interna- and eleven in various part of Livertional Banking Corporation by Bank- pool. ing Commissioner McMillan, as fast as the requests come in. Commis- a well-planned Sinn Fein plot to sioner McMillan, who announced Sat-spread a holocaust of fire among the urday that 10 per cent of the capi- warehouses in the dock area. tal and surplus may be invested in this way, said today that the State tents of the warehouses, the flames sembly room of the Public Library, invest only 3 per cent as this amount 1 o'clock in the morning the whole is all that is being asked by the Fed-sky was lit up. The local fire brigtion. He added that similar action situation and were obliged to call is being taken in States througout brigades from other suburbs. The the South in order that the corpora- police commandeered all telephone tion may be able to finance the cot- wires and took all steps to prevent

Sixty-Five Hens Bring in More Money Than

States, members of legislatures, sixty-five hens bought last spring has licemen were unhurt, but a bullet brought O. M. Mashburn more ready pierced the heart of a youth, who was cash this year than the fourteen-bale police, and he fell dead. crop which he has produced. The old stock was sold off at an average of quickly quenched. Others, in stoked \$2.50 a head; eggs brought more than \$350 during the year, and there the night long. One in the South End of education, representatives of uni- with a valuation of \$2 placed per End, are taken as proving that there

Money from the sale of the chickens and eggs were used to pay the cotton pickers.

Set speeches and formal proceed- cussed by President Rouse, Peru, Neton, Texas and President Gordon. Ada, Oklahoma.

"Standards and Institutions for the to confine the proceedings to those Preparations of Teachers" will be discussed by State Superintendent R. ferences, in reality, and frank and H. Wilson, of Oklahoma, State Superintendent Baker, of Missouri, Alice El Wells, Editor Household, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Austin, Texas.

"The Relation of Higher Education to Other Parts of the School System, and to the Industrial, Civic, and Social Welfare of the School Systems" will be the closing topic scheduled for discussion at the evening session. Among those invited to speak on this subject are: President Hill, University of Missouri, President Vinson, University of Texas, President Jardine, Kansas Agricultural College, President Brooks, University of Oklahoma, and President Strong, University of Kansas.

Among those invited to take part in the sessions of the conference are: Hon. Annie Webb Bianton, State superintendent of public instruction, Texas, L. I. Cammack, superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Mo., J. F. Case, Editor, Missouri Ruralist, Mrs. F. O. Cox, President Parent-Teacher Great Northern Railway refused to Association, Kansas City, Missouri, P. W. Horn, superintendent of schools at Houston, Texas, John W. Withers, superintendent of schools, St. Louis,

joining cities and towns have been passenger agent of the road here. invited to attend the conference, Mr. Orr said he personally handled which, in common with other regional the matter with the passenger agent conferences of the series called by at Laredo over long distance telethe Commissioner of Education, is phone, and told him that any suitthe result of a resolution of the Na- able bonding arrangement would and Production." The discussion tional Citizens' Conference on Edu-suffice. The Mexican Government, cation, held in Washington last May. Mr. Orr said, was to have put up a This conference requested the Com- \$60,000 bond for the safety of the missioner of Education to call another two cars last week, but when the similar conference late in the fall special arrived at Laredo it was found prayed for. of this year for the purpose of dis- that this had not been done. The lahoma, and J. D. Graham, State cussing the educational situation at entry of the special train was delay- on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien. Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan- this time, legislative measures to be ed two and a half hours at Laredo Dismissed by plaintiff. presented to the legislatures of the on this account, moving into the J. E. Miller of Lincoln, Nebras- several States next year, and the southern republic after M. T. Cogley ka, Fred Sharon, President Chamber means of continuing and fostering of the Milmo National Bank at Laof Commerce, Kansas City, Presi- such interest among the people at redo, and president of the Texas Middent Henrici, of the Rotary Club, large and their representatives in land Company had put up a cashier's Kansas City, Eugene P. Grim, Okla-legislative bodies as may be necessary check for the stipulated amount.

tion of Education to Commercial and tion decided that a series of regional agent over long distance telephone conferences would be more effective that an indemnity bond, an insurthan one conference for the whole ance company bond, or merely a cer-

The first conference of the series derstanding arose on this score." ers." Among those invited to speak will be held at Chicago, November 29, The policy of requiring a bond beon "The Need of More Money for the second at St. Paul, Minnesota, fore allowing its cars to enter Mexi-November 30, the third at Butte, co has been in vogue some eight are President Kirk, of the Kirksville Montana, December 2, the fourth at years, Mr. Orr said. Correspondence Normal School, President Butcher, Portland, Oregon, December 4, the now on file at the Low G. N. office Emporia, Kansas, President Bennett, fifth at Sacremento, California, De- here, Mr. Orr said, shows that the Durant, Oklahoma, and President Es- cember 6, the sixth at Denver, Colo- Mexican Government was aware of till, Huntsville, Texas. "The Need rado, December 8 and 9, and the this fact and had agreed to put up of Larger Recognition for Teacher seventh at Kansas City, Missouri, the required bond through the Bank burglary. Plead guilty; verdict three years

WAREHOUSES BURN THROUGHOUT NIGHT

London, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch to the Press Association from Liverpool

"An alarming outbreak of Sinn In Crop Financing Plan night shortly before 9 o'clock. Fires broke out simultaneously both in the south and north end of Liverpool

"There were seven fires in Bootle

"Subsequent discoveries revealed

"Owing to the nature of the confurther outbreaks by concentrating policemen along the line of docks.

"Three youths, watching the suspicious movements of two men at the cotton warehouse in Parliment street, warned the police, who chal- bring this fund to \$80. 14-Bale Cotton Crop lenged the suspects. Thereupon the latter bolted and fired upon the po-Hugo, Ok., Nov. 29 .- A flock of licemen, who pursued them. The poamong those who had warned the

> "The fires, in some instances were cotton warehouses, burned fiercely found that all the locks on the warehouses had been cut with bolt cutters. on the scene. Each fire started at more than one place. At one timber yard there were more than three separate outbreaks.

> marked for destruction there were allotted gangs numbering from four to five men, one of whom stood sentry while the others cut the locks and applied the inflammables.

> "Many fires were surpressed in their early stages, and in these cases there was clear evidence of incendiarism in the finding of rags soaked in paraffin and empty petrol cans and bolt cutters left behind. The most destructive fires were in two large cotton warehouses on either side of Jordan street which were not extinguished until 7 o clock this morning when the buildings were completely destroyed.

"It is impossible to estimate the total damage, but it is known it will run into hundreds of thousands of pounds."

DENIES HOLDING OF TRAIN FOR \$60,000

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 28 .- A denial that the International and accept anything but \$60,000 cash before allowing its dining and baggage car to enter Mexico as a part of Governor Hobby's special was Citizens of Kansas City and ad- made today by F. L. Orr, district

"The Laredo report that our line plaintiff. After carefully considering the demanded cash was erroneous," Mr. matter, the Commissioner of Educa-Orr said. "I personally told our tified check held in escrow would be This will make possible a much acceptable. I personally recommenddence, Kansas, Mrs. Chas. Herbert larger total attendance, and a more ed this latter arrangement as it would Aull, Vice-president D. A. R., Omaha, practical and detailed discussion of not cause any additional expense, conditions and methods of meeting whereas an indemnity bond for the suspended sentence. them in the States of the several required amount would have been

of Montreal at Mexico City.

LEGION POST MEETS:

Resolutions condemning the action of Governor Larrazola of New Mexico in attempting to pardon the sixteen Villistas who participated in the raid on Douglas, N. M., as "an insult to the military profession and a menace to all border towns,' were adopted at a meeting of the Richard Briscoe Post of the American Legion in the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday

The report made by financial officer W W. Dean showed that there was approximately \$2,000 in the treasury of the organization as a result of the various entertainment activities of the post members during the past year. The executive committee was instructed to investigate plans and cost of a club house and further methods banks were requesting authority to quickly gained a stronghold, and by of financing such a project. Much of this money was made by sub-renting the club spectively. rooms of the organization during the eral International Banking Corpora- ades were unable to cope with the crowded times of the early oil excitement of last spring. The popular girl contest held in connection with the recent carnival netted \$475, while the carnival and the various other entertainments of the Armistice day celebration netted about \$250.

The tag day fund for the American Legion tubercular home at Kerrville, Tex. was \$69.15. The post donated sufficient to

The election of officers resulted as fol lows: Commander, W. W. Dean; vice-commander, John Ross; adjutant, Walter N. Sutherland; finance officer, C. A. Young; post historian Barney Hubbs; executive committee, Phil Pryor, Dr. Jim Camp, Milton Wadley and James Ross.

The following resolutions were adopted "We the members of Richard Briscoe Post of the American Legion wish to exis on hand a flock of 125 pullets and another in Bootle, in the North press our sincere thanks and our hearty appreciation of the co-operation extended was careful organization. It was us by the business interests, the cattlemen the women, the county officials and the va-Many empty petrol cans were found rious organizations of Pecos which made the recent Armistice anniversary a finan-

"The purpose of the American Legion is to be of benefit to the community and it is "It appears that for each building our hope that our future efforts will be of such a nature as to further justify the confidence and generosity that has been ac corded to us in the past."

The following cases in the District Court have been disposed of since last Monday morning, with Judge Gibbs presiding: Dan C. Martin vs. Joe Lee Furgeson, suit

for debt. Plea of privilege sustained. First National Bank of Pecos vs. Max Ritz, suit for debt. Defendant takes jury. Verdict for plaintiff.

J. S. Reynolds vs. J. J. Wheat, suit for debt. Judgment for defendant. Ben Palmer vs. H. Robbins, et al, suit

for debt. Judgment for principal, interest and attorney's fees. C. S. Ferguson vs. August Raich, suit for

debt and foreclosure of lien. Judgment for principal, interest and attorney's fees, with foreclosure.

J. C. Linberg vs. W. J. Sheppard, suit on notes. Judgment for plaintiff. Kloh & Rumsey vs. Spencer Vandeven-

ter, cancel lease contract. Judgment removing cloud as prayed for. R N. Sewell vs. Sunshine Oil Corporation

ation. Continued by agreement. G. A. Rathburn vs. Sunshine Oil Corporsuit to cancel lease. Continued by court.

C. G. Johnson vs. Sunshine Corporation cancellation of lease and damages. Continued by agreement.

tion, cancellation of lease and damages. Continued by agreement. Mary Tinnin vs. J. O. Tinnin, suit for di-

T. H. Beauchamp vs. D. S. Floyd, suit

Wm. H. Oliver vs. W. E. Bell et al, to cancel notes and for damages. Agreed

Mrs. E. A. Farnum vs. Sunshine Oil Corporation, suit to cancel leases. Non suit by

CRIMINAL DOCKET. The following are the cases that were

disposed of on the criminal docket: The State of Texas vs. Chas, O'Connor, Plea of guilty; verdict two years, suspended sentence. The State of Texas vs. George Granger,

burglary. Plead guilty; verdict three years; State of Texas vs. Will Coleman, swind-

costly. It is probable that a misun- ling. Plead not guilty; instructed verdict of not guilty; defendant discharged. The State of Texas vs. I. F. Brown, bur-

glary-robbery with firearms. Plead guilty; sentence ten years in penitentiary. The State of Texas vs. Robert Lynn, burglary. Plead guilty; verdict three years,

suspended sentence. The State of Texas vs. Max Goodwin,

suspended sentence.

DRILLS AT WORK IN PECOS VALLEY FIELD

Biggest Still in North Texas Seized in Raid

Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 29 .-What is declared to have been the biggest still in North Texas was caputerd in a raid made by the United States Deputy Marshal, assisted by Texas Rangers. The capture was made twenty-five miles northwest of here last Saturday afternoon. The officers also apprehended two men and obtained possession of three other stills and 1,307 gallons of sour mash. The capacities of the stills were 10, 25, 35 and 40 gallons, re-

FREIGHT DELAYS ARE CAUSE OF NO LIGHTS

M. E. Neiderkorn, one of the new owners by other interests. of the Pecos Light and Ice Company, and who will act as manager of the plant, reached Pecos Wednesday \afternoon to make his future headquarters here.

Mr. Neiderkorn stated that delays in freight shipments had held up the arrival of the various parts of the Bessemer engine base, which is to be welded at the plant of the Western Welding and Foundry Company in El Paso, and that for that reason no definite prediction as to when the machinery would be returned and put in shape could be made.

The welding of the big base for this 120horsepower engine will be one of the big gest jobs in welding history, but Mr. Oglesby, chief mechanic at the plant, who was here with J. W. Crowdus, another of the to spudding in. owners, is confident that the job can be done in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Oglesby and Mr. Crowdus are in El Paso await- shale formations. ing the arrival of the base, and attending to other mechanical repairs necessary for

Mr. Neiderkorn is planning to go over all the lines of the company in Pecos before the current is turned on in order to eliminate the waste that is known to exist due to the bad condition of some of the

just that much delay in turning on the current, and tracers are out after the needed

HONOR TO ITS HEROES

Last Thrusday, November 25, the people of Saragosa and vicinity met at the Methodist church at that place to present a gift of honor to Taylor Lee Conger, one of the school boys of the community who, on September 13, at the hazard of his life saved two other small boys from drowning in Toyah creek. The gift was made H. & T. C., drilling at beyond 500 as an appreciation of the courage feet. and bravery displayed in the rescue, and consisted of \$110.00 contributed by as many families, each gift being limited to one dollar from each family.

G. W. Stancliff was elected chairman of the meeting and Jesse B. Williams secretary. The program, which was very impressive, consisted of an address by Prof. W. A. Fulbright on "Heroism and Its Rewards" and another on "The Art of Swin:ming" by Rev. C. A. Dickson.

G. W. Stancliff presented the award with remarks very appropriate for T. P. Shelton vs. Sunshine Oil Corpora- the occasion. An effort is being made by the people of Saragosa to secure a Carnegie Hero Medal for the boy with every prospect that it will vorce and injunction. Decree granted as be awarded. Everyone in the community is interested in the case, and give every evidence of their appreciation of the heroism of Taylor Lee Conger.—Contributed.

MAN KILLS TWO BUCKS

the largest deer ever killed in Texas, chairman expects to raise the quota according to sportsmen, were killed assigned the county. by W. H. Kirby of Abilene in the The money which is raised in this Davis Mountains. Kirby has return- county will be used wholly and exed with one buck weighing 375 clusively for health work, especially pounds and another weighing 350. in the fight against tuberculosis. The bucks were fighting when Kirby Ninety-five per cent of this money ran across them. A third buck al- will remain in Texas for anti-tubermost as large got away.

the coming of the familiar form of per cent will revert to Texas through Santa Claus on the Christmas Seals that association's cooperative work. which are now on sale in Texas, and Local workers throughout the counall over the country. Good health ty will give the people of Reeves is the gift which jolly old Saint Nick county an opportunity to buy the is bringing to the people of the Lone attractive little seals, with their

Texas Seal Sale Director, and a suc- worth of good health for Texas.

Activity Renewed in Field After a Short Period of Depression

Reeves County

El Paso-Saragosa Oil company. 221-13 H. & G. N., casing set at 470 feet, waiting to bail out and test sand until mud and rope shutoff has had time to set.

Monroe Slack, 220-13 H. & G. N. drilling at about 100 feet. Laura, Sunshine-Federal interests,

17-4 H. & G. N., fishing for broken string of casing. Arrohead Oil company, 11-54-4, drilling at just above 1,000 feet.

Present management expects to complete 1,000-foot contract this week. when well will probably be continued

Pecos-Angeles Oil company, Scrap 62-2 H. & G. N.; drilling at beyond 200 feet.

Toyah Bell Oil company No. 1, 4-55-3, drilling at beyond 700 feet after removing broken casing from hole. Bell-Reeves Oil company, 18-2 H. & G. N., special tools desired to finish reparis on boiler enroute.

Jack Wells Co., 30-2 H. & G. N., fishing for tools lost in hole two months ago.

Texas Drilling & Development Co., 29-2 H. & G. N., standard derrick erected, contractor expected to move rig to location this week and start operations.

Los Pecos Syndicate, 2-2 H. & G. N., rigging up rotary rig preparatory

Troxel, 8-59-school, drilling beyond 1,000 feet in red beds and blue

Parker & Hancock, 11-56-school, drilling, no report as to depth re-

Crawford \ Oil \company, 41-56school, drilling, no report as to depth given out.

Toybell-King Oil company, 20-19school, L. A. Adams, driller returned to Pecos Wednesday and announced that he was preparing to resume The various delays in shipment will cause drilling after making repairs to engine. Hole is down 700 feet.

Ward County Soda Lake, Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas, 197-34 H. & T. C., drilling at beyond 1,800 feet in shale and gravel. Flow of water struck at 1,755 was not as heavy as was at first, and was shut off without difficulty.

River Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas, 25-33 H. & T. C., drilling by string of tools lost in hole at 1,450 feet.

Valley, Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas and Victory, Sunshine-Fed-

eral interests, shut down. Trans-Pecos Oil company, 206-34

Culberson County

Owens No. 1, 2-91-school, drilling after fishing for lost string of tools in hole at between 700 and 800 feet. Lewis-Jones Syndicate, 24-100school, drilling at beyond 800 feet. Strong gas showing.

Ben Andrews, 33-60-5, drilling at beyond 2,350 feet. W. C. Gossert, 7-101-school, drilling with rotary rig, depth not report-

Consolidated Sulphur company, 26-111-school, building camp, and connecting machinery with natural water reservoir preparatory to beginning drilling operations.

Jeff Davis County Magnet Oil company, 14-59-8, drilling after setting casing at about

cessful seal sale is predicted.

Reeves County has completed its organization, and the workers under Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Pecos, chair-WEIGHING 375 AND 350 man Reeves county, are now seiling Abilene, Texas, Nov. 27 .- Two of the little seals of good health. The

culosis work by the Texas Public Health Association and its many local societies, in every part of the state, among young and old, and every race and class. The other five per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association for its nation-wide The Yuletide spirit is heralded by work. Therefore part of this five

Christmas and New Year Greetings. The organization of nearly every They will fittingly decorate the large county in the state has been Christmas mail, radiate Christmas completed, according to W. I. Bracy, cheer, and each represents a penny's

AS FOOD GIVEN TEST

In response to numerous inquiries, as to the character and value of cottonseed as feed, Dr. G. S. Frapps state chemist and chief of the Div- nation-wide fight of that organiza- mologist Extension Service A. and ision of chemistry, Agricultural Exeriment Station, A. & M. College has issued the following informa tion for the guidance of those in terested in feeding cottonseed:

periment Station gives the product- direct the sale of Christmas seals in least twelve should be provided for ive value of cottonseed hulls at 4.08 Texas, December 1 to 11. per hundred, cottonseed at 17.09 per | The President wrote: "I cannot traps are not strongly recommended hundred, and Texas average cotton- too often express my profound in- Set all traps lightly. Baits should seed meal at 18.05, but cottonseed terest in the work being done to be of a different nature from food meal is not as good now as it was check tuberculosis. My interest in otherwise available. Fish and other when this bulletin was written, since the movement is very great and last- meat, including cheese, oatmeal and the mills take out more oil, and 43 ing and I wish for it the most com- other grain; and fruit and vegetables, per cent cottonseed meal now has a plete success. I hope that the little productive value of about 17.6 per stamps that you are seeking to sell are always good. Set traps in runhundred pounds. You will see from will find millions of purchasers." this that cottonseed has about the Commander Evangeline Booth of wall. Bran may often be used to hide same productive value as cottonseed the Salvation Army has asked that the trap. Avoid getting bran under meal, but, of course, it does not con- all officers, cadets, and soldiers of the trigger. tain nearly as much digestible pro- the "Army" aid in manning Christtein. One hundred pounds of cot- mas Seal booths, lend their bands, tonseed meal would contain about distribute literature, and help in any 37 pounds of digestible protein while way in the anti-tuberculos's camone hundred pounds of cottonseed paign. The evening of December 8, would contain about 13 pounds of and all day December 9, have been plank, may be used to catch a wise digestible protein.

several feeding experiments. In bul- sale and the tuberculosis work. was about equal to com and cob tion selling \$50 worth or more of fed with good results to fattening ted States. animals, or dairy cows, but the best results are secured when not more than five pounds per day and head are fed. If larger amounts of cottonseed are fed, the higher quantity and not as a substitute for cottonseed meal, as it is not as rich in protein as cottonseed meal. Four pounds of cottonseed may be used to take the place of three and one-fourth pounds of corn, and four pounds of mile or kaffir. It would replace six pounds of wheat bran or four pounds of wheat shorts. It should be about

LIFE OF A PROSPECT

equal to oats."

Some years ago I went into a city of Bristol, in England. plank down the cash.

all about it, but they didn't. About "Fata Morgana," which on occasions is effective. An English formula is a year after my visit to the store is seen from the neigborhood of the salesman I had seen there came Beggio, Italy. Here the effect proin to see me. He was a very agree- duced is due to a layer of heated air. Mix and place in runs. able gentleman and in no way insis- which, by refraction of light, brings tent; he had just looked in on the into view a distorted picture of the chance that now I was ready to buy; far away Sicilian shore. To the Italbut my bank account hadn't looked ian peasant it appears as a city, with up to any great extent and I was not palaces, towers and minarets-the ready, as I told him; but I added that mysterious home of the fairy Morwhen I was ready I would come in gana. and I would come to him.

but not so. A year later I had of Greenland. He writes: another call from the salesman, my "The general appearance of the friend, if he will now permit me so coast as viewed through a telescope, to call him, on the same errand; a was that of an extensive, ancient city, after that second call, he has been ria." in to see me again. We had our usual A feature of Arctic geography little pleasant talk, and then I asked which appears in all the maps is

pect?" To which he answered, smil- Grant Land.

ingly: "We never give up a prospect 'till

he dies." **EVERY BOY'S CHANCE**

There are twelve future Presidents of the United States now living.

Franklin Pierce was President. Any- the picture and render it more debody who will count will find that ceptive.-Kansas City Star. his life covers the period of fifteen Presidents, including himself and his

A child born this year and living to be 63 years old stands a chance cians. of being one of fifteen Presidents. In round numbers, there are at least bility. ten or twelve boys, and perhaps girls, for nobody knows what will happen cuttlefish. in the coming years, now living who will be Presidents.

Twelve out of 110,000,000 is not a big percentage. But nobody knows on the stage. who one of the twelve will be, no: from what humble home he will come. The two men who are up today would not have been picked at miles of freight cars. birth for future Presidents.

The old saying, "Some day you may be:President," has started many a boy off with a courageous heart to tackle stone wall on the bank of a creek, Doan's Kidney Pills, but before I tried a margin of profit and collects it. passed in his day. says a writer in

life seriously. The strange thing is, and a review of any period of our history proves it, any boy may reasonably aspire to sat another man just as patiently President .- Des Moines Tribune.

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President Wilson has written to tion expressing his interest in the ommended by R. R. Reppert, Entotion and its 1,200 local anti-tuber- M. College of Texas. he Christmas Seal Sale. This is a able as far as possible. tatement made today by the Texas | Trapping: The guillotine trap, de-

set aside by the Commander for spe-"Cottonseed has been tested in cial emphasis on the Christmas Seal

letin 97 of this Experiment Station, Miss Edith Kempthorne, national now out of print, it was considered field secretary of the Campfire Girls that cottonseed at \$12.00 a ton was has heartily endorsed the suggestion cheaper than cottonseed meal at that the Campfire Girls could render \$26.00 a ton. In bulletin 103 of the a distinct community service by cobureau of Animal Industry, of the operation in the sale of the tubercu-United States Department of Agri- losis Christmas Seals. A prize has culture, they decided that cottonseed been offered any Campfire organizameal, and this is also our estimate the little seals, and letters to that based upon the productive value re- effect have been written to the ferred to above. Cottonseed may be 6,300 Campfire Guardians in the Uni-

AGES.

One of the most celebrated mirages is that which is observed now children-label as poison and keep and then from the neighborhood of out of reach. It is against the law of oil appears to affect the digestion Glacier Bay, in Alaska, where in the to distribute poison without issuing of these animals, and the feed is not distance, above a vast sheet of glacial public warning. utilized as well as it should be. When fed in this way, cottonseed should air. It has buildings of beautiful less to domestic animals. Mix one and imposing architecture, tall churchest to domestic animals. Mix one ches with spires and buttresses and part with four parts meal of flour many streets of houses, plain to the or with eight parts oatmeal, and make

of Alaska. The Duke of the Abruz- into them with knife or fingers. saw it a few years ago, when he Place these baits in runs or burrows. visited Alaska. Many attempts have been made to photograph it, but for meats, vienna sausage, or sliced some reason unexplained without suc- vegetables and these placed in runs cess. Some persons have gone so far or burrows. Moisten oatmeal with as to declare that it is a view of the one half ounce strycnnine sulphate

store to inquire the price of some- Irregularities of ice formation, to which is added a pint of thick thing, and expensive thing this was, plus imagination, doubtless account sugar syrup. Stir the mixture thorthat I wanted to buy some day when for the strange vision-an uplifting oughly. I had the price. They were just as of the suposed scene being attribunice to me as they would have been table to mirage. Optical illusions of barium carbonate or strychnine. Rub if I had come in ready to buy and this kind are not uncommon in Artic into fresh fish. Twelve parts weight

and Anarctic regions. Then for the time being I forgot There is a famous mirage called

William Scoresby, the Arctic ex-That, I thought, ended it as far as plorer, describes a similar mirage hearing from them was concerned; which he beheld from off the coast

pleasant call, and a pleasant little abounding in ruins of castles, obetalk, but with the same little result lisks, churches and monuments-a as before; and now, a year to a day grand and interesting phantasmago-

Crocker Land, which Peary thought "Don't you ever give up a pros- he saw from a mountain peak in

As everybody knows, mirages are very common in hot desert regions. A layer of warm and rarified air serves as a mirror, reflecting objects above it. Thus, reflecting the sky, it may produce the effect of a sheet Texas; yet Texas paid but 1.91 per Figure it out vourself .- Weimar of water, the unsteadiness of the When President Wilson was born heated air lending ripples to help out

> Turtles are fond of strawberries A whale is nearly one-third head. England has 1,200 women physi-

France still has five grades of no-

The-caaing whale feeds chifely on The greatest width of the Pacific

ocean is 10,300 miles. David Garrick first used footlights

edly illegible.

ONE OF THEM

A fisherman sat in the shade of a patiently waiting for a fish to take them I had a pretty bad case of kidney There could be no greater calamity the Kansas City Star. the bait. Just above, a sign on the trouble. I had sharp pains in the small of than that the press of this or any Aubrey was an enterprising New wall which read, "Insane Asylum," watching him. Finally he asked:

"Caught anything?" "No." "Had any bites?"

"No." "How long you been fishing?"

"Three or four hours." "Come on over on this side." -Everybody's.

For Many a Pecos Household. Napoleon's handwriting was decid- back removed—to be entirely free from and ly, and all other materials in pro-America has more than 20,000 enough to make any kidney sufferer grate- survive it must be strong enough "speed demons" of the old Santa Fe

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The following methods recommendthe National Tuberculosis Associa- ed for exterminating rats, are rec-

culosis associations in all parts of For any method to be highly efhe United States. He also endorsed fective, food should be made unavail-

"Bulletin 170 of the Texas Ex Public Health Association which will signed to choke to death, is best. At an ordinary barn or dwelling. Steel are suggested. Broken fresh eggs way or behind boards set against a

A cage trap, baited and left open several nights, often makes a good catch when finally set with closed doors. A "figure 4" trigger, with box or with a deadfall stone or heavy old rat that avoids other traps.

Barrels may have a sheet of coarse brown paper tied over, as a head. These when, set in a warehouse with proper bait on the paper for a few nights, attract numbers of rats. A cross cut in the paper later will precipitate the rats into the barrel as they jump upon it. A barrel or a tub filled almost full of water, on which floats a thin covering of rice hulls with here and there a bit of odorous bait, may be used to advantage if sticks are leaned against the outside by which the rats may climb to the edge. Individual ingenuity WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MIR. will suggest other modifications of the barrel method.

Poison: Fatal to animals and

into stiff dough. The poison may also This is the so-called Silent City be sifted over sliced baits and rubbed

> Strychnine may be inseeded in raw dissolved in a pint of boiling water

Powdered-white arsenic is used like of corn meal to one of arsenate, made. into a stiff dough with white of eggs, one pound oatmeal, one pound coarse brown sugar, one spoonful arsenate.

Phosphorous baits are not recommended because of danger of fire. Lye scattered about pans of bait so that rats step into it in getting food has been reported efficient.

Many elements enter into a showing of this sort. It would take much information and much analysis to show, for instance, how much of the indicated change has been caused by transfer of capital to nontaxable ecurities. The increase in the small incomes reflects the situation when labor was in unusual demand and wages were being substantially advanced in many industries. The cost of living was also going up at the same time, but the exhibit as a whole tends to discredit the calamity theory of the rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer.

tion Massachusetts ranks next to now being about 80c per hundred) cent, thus standing ninth in the list. Mercury. Manufacturing, agriculture, trade We figure it out that if you don't and service (including domestic, pro- collect all that is coming to you, bus

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In 1914 the Mercury bought forty The showing by states is also in- bundles of news print and paid \$160 teresting. Massachusetts, paying 7 .- for it plus the freight (the freight 21 per cent of the total tax in 1918, at that time being about 47c per stands fourth, behind New York, hundred); today that same forty Pennsylvania and Illinois-the last bundles at the price quoted us would paying but 7.5 per cent. In popula- cost \$720 plus the freight (the freight

fessional and entertainment) are titude is your destination. In the seen to be the three chief divisions good old days of cheap news paper of the income-yielding field. It sheds and job printing papers, many pubsome light on the contrast of urban lishers were careless collectors. They and rural conditions, considered not credited Thompson, Dickson and Haronly in terms of money .- Springfield rison indiscriminately, with the result that at the end of each year they had enough bad debts on their books to pay for half a year's supply of paper. It can't go on that way, with the printer's fundamental material costing him four hundred or five To have the pains and aches of a bad hundred per cent more than formernoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is portion. If the press is worthy to suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of is desirable that the press remain from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo, been quite a few years since I have needed that it can not do unless it charges and endurance that was never sur-

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my back and severe headaches. I am glad other country should cease to earn Yorker who came west in the latter to say Doan's Kidney Pills brought me the its keep, and in consequence fall in- part of 1845 and broke into the relief I wanted. Since then whenever I have to the hands of those who would freighting game. It was the custom felt any soreness across my kidneys a few of Doan's have fixed me up in fine shape."

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\$10,000 that he could ride from Santa Fe to 'adependence,' Mo., on horseback in six day's. He made the trip in five and a half days, a distance of over 800 miles, carrying only a canteen of water and dried buffale meat. Of course, he changed mounts repeatedly on the road, buying fresh horses as he went along. Later, on a wager of \$20,000, he reduced his record to four days and a half. To accomplish this he had himself strap ped to his horses, taking his sleep in

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Dallas, Texas, Nov. 24.—Conditions in Armenia at the present time are desperate" according to a statement made today by Chas. L. Sanger of Dallas, State Chairman of the Near East Relief. Mr. Sanger's statement followed the receipt today cost of production. of two cablegrams from the Near East. The cablegrams were forward- the reward of honest efforts to clothe ed by Bayard Dodge, son of the National Treasurer of the Near East Relief, now in charge of relief work in the Syria-Aleppo area, and read as of cotton is very bullish, but under

"Armenia refugees pouring into Aleppo from Turkish frontier. Severe weather commencing. Women imperative. Present appro-

The other cablegram further depicting the suffering and deprivation shattered industries.

icine, clothing."

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areas entirely outside control of Nat- market in an effort to obtain his proionalist forces, and we must redouble duct for a song. immediately if disastrous loss of life to do-stand by this crop to the last

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In Texas and the south hundreds "Road from Central Armenia to of thousands of farmers are brought the Black Sea jammed with Armen- to the brink of bankruptcy because ian women and children fleeing be- they cannot make fair disposition of fore Turkish army, unfed, shoeless. their cotton that the rest of the world Half naked refugees crowding into so badly needs and must have. They Tiflis for possible safety. Urgent ap- cannot use it themselves in the form peal to committee to rush food, med- in which they offer it on the market. It will not sustain human life.

Under the conditions brought about gency amounting to national tracedy by the World War, cotton has passed greatly increases amount of desti- from a cash to a credit crop and both tution and places heavy burden upon the laborers in the field of producour Committee, Mr. Sanger stated, tion and industry are paying a fearrelief work, unless we are willing to ly changed by statesmen and finansee tens of thousands of our former ciers of the world will effect our

and clothing which we can send if The southern farmer is not in a financial position to become the "Nationalist promise safety to or- world's creditor. Under the transitphans, property and refugees under ion which has come to him, practiprotection American relief workers, cally without warning and certainly and the fact thatysuch promises were without time for preparation, he has faithfully kept throughout four seen the accumulation of a lifetime's years of war gives confidence that frugal savings melt as the snow un-

What is he to do? He cannot con-"Moreover hundred of thousands sume his cotton. American mills of the orphans and destitutes are in have practically withdrawn from the

our efforts to secure adequate funds There is but one practical thing ditch and reduce next year's cotton Mr. Sanger, as State Chairman for acreage one-third, raise more food a seller in the local market, with plenty to live on at home, instead of buy, buy, as we now do.

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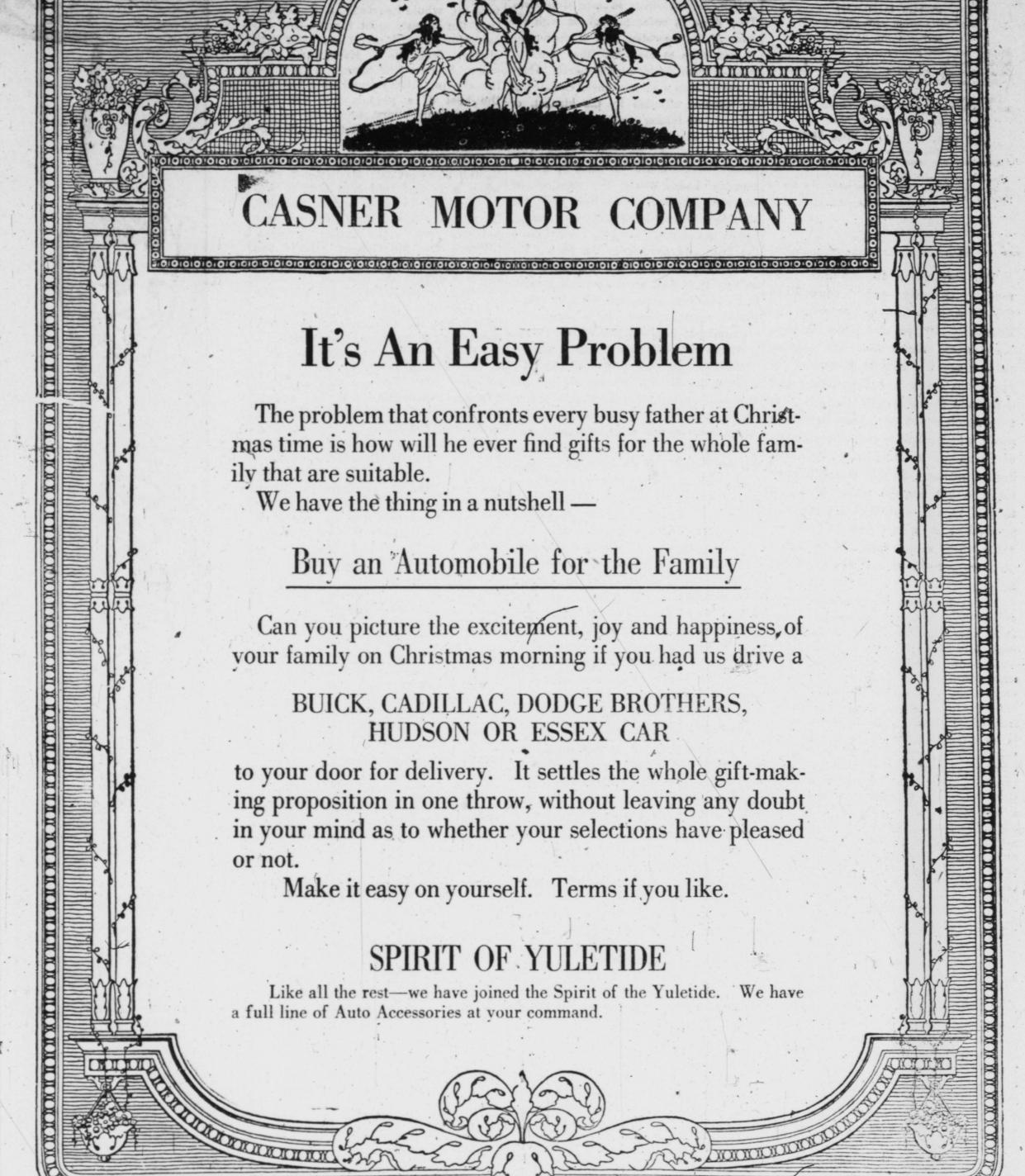
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Emma Goldman, notorious anarto Russia, must be considered a competent judge on Bolshevism. after

Workman) as follows: "Everything is rotten and Russia these things were done in the interests of the workmen. Every form of government is bad, but, bound who came here as pro-Bolshevists re-est in Seattle. turned as anti-Bolshevists."-Peter J. Poploff in New York Times.

BOLSHEVISM IN PERSIA

As to the welcome the Bolsheviki feeling in some London quarters is that "if they reach Teheran, the Persian capital, at least a part of feet. the population is likely to rise in support of them. On this point a Teherant correspondent of the Lonthe doctrines of Bolshevism "closely resemble the pure gospel of Islam, and are the modern and political counterpart of the work begun by the prophet Mohammed in the doand the facilities granted for divorce Intelligencer.

EMMA GOLDMAN ON BOLSHE- are instanced as Islamic anticipations of Bolshevik tendencies.

The Iran goes on to argue that chist deported from the United States the Bolsheviki are spiritual friends of Persia, but that the existence of she has observed Soviet Russia dur- the Anglo-Persian agreement, which ing four months. She expressed her is an abiding offense to the Bolsheviews in the Travailleur Libre (Free viki, is the case of strife and the presence of British troops in Northern Persia is a grave danger to the Ladies of Old Japan," Koche Doi and An- cadence. Indeed, we could not ex- country. Therefore, this journal apnie Shepley Omori (of Japan) have trans- pect to see anything else. We knew peals to Great Britian to withdraw

Another Theran newspaper, the healthy in that theory. State Soc- and Mohammed, makes the same apialism, or the State capitalism—use peal and emphasizes the Bolsheviki and term you like-made of Russia hostility to the Anglo-Persian agreewhat it would do of any other coun- ment, which Russians believe will tion. Strangely poignant 'and profound, try; it deprived men of the last grain subordinate Persian policy to British richly emotional in spite of their naive dis- of liberty which they had under interests to the same extent as was

VAST FORESTS IN NORTHWEST

More than 30,000,000 acres of commerto make the choice between State cial timber now stands in the private and capitalism and private capitalism, I national forests of Washington and Oregon, would prefer the latter form. The according to compilations of Thornton T. best remedy for Bolshevism seems to Munger of the district ferest service, Portme a journey through Bolshevist land, just received by Supervisor William Russia, for a large number of those G. Weigle of the Snoqualmie National For-

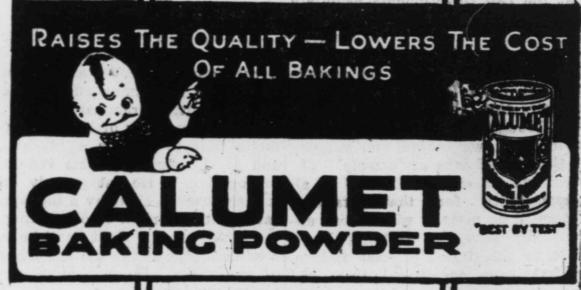
What this vast stand of timber means to the Northwest as an economic asset was pointed out by Supervisor Weigle, who estimates that Washington alone cuts between five billion and six billion feet of timber might receive in Persia (they have annually. For every thousand feet of timcaptured the seaport of Enzeli), the ber sawed and finished, labor is paid \$16, or \$16,000,000, in wages for every billion

Of the total area of standing commercial timber in both States, 15,047,000 acres is under private ownership and the remaining don Times informs us that the semi- 15,428,000 acres under federal control. This official Persian newspaper, Iran, has stand of merchantable timber represents published articles contending that 745,000,000,000 feet. The original forest area in both states was 48,000,000 acres, with 4,300,000 acresy having been logged off and 7,500,000 acres destroyed by fire. The annual area being cut over at present main of religion. Plurality of wives is estimated at 260,000 acres. Seattle Post-

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The recent fires in Pecos have been destructive but owing to the fact that each night of these fires there nesses is repulsive to all men, even though was little or no wind the flames have men do censure the scant modes affected been confined to the buildings which by the ultra-feminine feminines. Probably first caught. This same good fortune there is no way to please men, even if it cannot be hoped for or expected in future fires. Should these old buildings take fire some windy night there is no estimating the fire loss to our city. There is no earthly use of this menace to our city at this time and stone front was a badge of distinction in the council is respectfully reminded Manhattan. Novelists always had their rich that "it is too late to lock the door housed in brown stone fronts. There was in gently rolling hills and meadow after the horse is stolen." If the magic in the name a quarter of a century lands for miles and miles, dotted council will not take action in this matter and that quickly, those of our citizens with the best interests of our town at heart should demand that they be removed.

PEACE HAS COST

on that billion dollars of securities house to a widow. She, in turn, would tion of the species that are common of German ownership held by the rent the second floor to a refined business there. Alien Property Custodian. They have been partly relied on for liquidating our bill of damages against Germany, so that even if a peace treaty with Germany were negoti- man from the Middle West here in quest ated and ratified, they would not be of a fortune. A tailor would open a pants available in their entirety for laying pressing club in the basement and then the a foundation of credit which Ger- front parlor became a dentist's office. many could use for buying goods Shocked neighbors would move and the of us, unless congress could be per- new occupant would resort to the same row, larkspur, false helebore, the suaded to abate the Government's lien, and look elsewhere for the liqidation of its bill of damages. Whether anything would be left after the Government's claims had been satisfied, and after deducting \$250,000, 000 for securities of American citizenship seized by the German Gov- are torn out. The old basement floor beernment, is questionable.

But any discussion of that point trance door. would be academic, since the German property held by the Alien Property Custodian is made useless to every one by the failure to ratify the peace treaty. This vast sum of securities which, potentially, could be made to finance the exchange of so much that we are eager to sell announces "Madame Marcell, Inc. She and so much that Germany is eager does gowns and hats. On the next floor blossoming plants of great beauty to buy, must remain idle and impo- will be an antique shop or a tearoom, and tent until a peace treaty shall be still farther above the busy hum of life may photographed carnations in bloom, negotiated and ratified. The mere be heard. Not a vestige of the sacred fam- and on the whole of this mountain declaration that the war is ended, ily hearth remains. It is predicted that in slope the finest grasses, wonderfully such as is contemplated by the Knox five years not a brown stone front will re- thick, the best grazing lands in Amerresolution, would not suffice. It main.—New York Letter to Atlanta Conwould be necessary, if these securities are to be released for service, that the two Governments negotiate and ratify the terms of peace.

The contemplation of this matter ought to awaken a more lively sense stern as that of a magistrate and than most of us have of the damage a character as gentle as that of a that has bee done by the failure sage, had a great knowledge of books, to ratify the weaty which the Presi- but very little practical sense. He dent brought back from Paris. In always wore a pair of big horn specsaying this, we intend no censure tacles, not to aid his sight, but to of the Republicans exclusively. The add to the dignity of his venerable President can not be absolved of all prerogative. He sat gravely on a responsibility for that failure, straight-backed chair by a big square Prompted by motives which were un- table, with his right elbow resting on doubtedly pure, he contributed no the table. In the right hand he held

own standpoint, he blundered griev- recite our lessons thrice a day, and ously in not assenting to ratification would give us a lash of reedsticks on the terms that were obtainable whenever we forgot a sentence. And ought to be made clear to those he would swing one of his feet over who could not see it then by the fact his knee and wiggle it incessantly that those terms were much better during the whole recital. than any which it can now be ex- He liked to make us study hard pected will be imposed on the rati- while he enjoyed being lazy. In the financed company even now, under a opened. Whatever oil thereafter fication of the treaty of Versailles, afternoon, after he had given us concession from the King of Spain, flows from the tank will evaporate if, in fact, it ever shall be ratified. some characters to write or trace, is trying to salvage the sunken gall- in the red-hot pipes over the burners The President could have ushered he would go to his room adjoining eons and their cargoes. the United States into the League of the school and take a nap, and we Nations, and by insisting on usher- would do all kinds of tricks to dis- 000 has been saved from the sea, in- amount of gas; obviously, then, the ing it in only in the manner pre- turb him. When we heard him snor- cluding that landed, that caputred tank will be exhausted very slowly. scribed by him, he has kept it out, ing we would catch a fly and take and perhaps forever. That his action off its wings, and one of us would firms to whom concessions have been cents' worth of oil need be used up house, close in. Apply to the Enterprise sale at a saving. has prevented the resumption of sneak into his room quietly and put granted during the last 300 years; in an hour, according to the inventrade relations with Germany and the the fly on his face. It would run so it is safe to say that at least \$100,- tor, who also emphatically declares releasing of the immense sum which around and make him itch. This 000,000 yet remains resting on the that there is positively no element for financing that trade, great as it was a most successful trick. We bottom of the bay, in shiploads of of danger in the device. "A little is, is a small consequence compared never got caught, for we brought a gold, silver and precious stones.— child can manage it," he says.—Popular age of commercial leases near deep tests. with that which the entire world has book along, and if he woke up before Los Angeles Times. suffered because of the absence of we could get away, then we pretended the United States from the League to ask about lessons .- Moon Kwan, of Nations. - Dallas News.

MEN AND DRESS

After all, modern dress style for women ooks just about as comfortable and modest as did the old-fashioned hoopskirt. Let the women dress to suit themselves. Men do the same.—Ballinger Ledger.

clout of our farther ancestors. Men these even the same and unostentatious breech days dress most clumsily. Their twoproaged trousers, held in place by a compression band around the waist or by the trouser is man's most jealously prized utility. It is both a garment and a privilege in his estimation, and when he sees a woman wearing trousers he is assailed by a yearning to jerk them off of her, though dressing too flimsily, too scantily and too tionship with the members of the rather than in the more substantial and incumbent on them to maintain a enveloping overall, with bib and buckles and everything. The reason is that a womupon the trousers of man, whereas in a ruffle or a flounce or a wisp of chiffon iority is not innate, but the result of in the sartorial realm. For any lady to dress in a manner that makes her gender a subject matter for wagers by the eye-witwere worth while to.-Dallas News.

BROWN STONE FRONTS GO

Only a few years ago to live in a brown ago. The brown stone front was the home here and there with groves of spruce of the merchant princes.

There are blocks and blocks of them alder. above Forty-Second street, but of late they have fallen into decay.

The evolution of the brown stone front WHAT THE FAILURE TO MAKE has been an interesting phenomenon of changing New York. The owner would The Government has a first lien perhaps, move to the country and rent the man willing to make his own beds and not cook on the premises.

A hall bedroom would be let to a young

became rows of boarding houses and the blue forget-me-nots above my knees long front steps were lined with boarders after dinner. But this year trade has 'invaded the houses. The brown stone steps comes the ground floor with a small en-

walk brought up flush with the building. where I could scarcely step without or the building comes out to meet the side- tramping upon violets as large and a thin coating of white cement or stucco.

On the ground floor a window lettering

SCHOOL DAYS IN CHINA

Our teacher, who had a face as little to the causes of that failure. a tobacco pipe and in the left a bunch time when there was very little money this oil causes that in the pipes above ing section, land free of incumbrance; PERT AUTO WORK. That, even con dered from his of reedsticks. He would call us to

in Asia Magazine.

"WHERE MACGREGOR SITS"

Father was the rare combination of a born raconteur-with the gift of putting in all the little details that make a story—and an equally good listener. He was an adept at drawing people out. His interests Men do not dress to suit themselves. was so whole-hearted and obvious They dress in order to conform with the that the shyest, most tongue-tied address of the masculine part of the crowd. venturer found himself speaking with If men were to dress like they want to, entire freedom. Everyone with most of them would wear blankets. There whom he came in contact fell under has never been a garment invented, that had the charm. Father invariably thought the comfort afforded by the blanket, or the best of a person, and for that very reason every one was at his best with him and felt his confidence

and judgment. With him I always thought of the Scotch story of the MacGregor who, when a friend told him that it was wearying suspenders cinched over the an outrage that at a certain banquet shoulders, are not only inelegant to look at, he should have been given a seat but no end of trouble to keep pressed down halfway down the table, replied, the front and patched at the back. Yet "Where the MacGregor sits is the head of the table!" Where father sat was always the head of the table and yet he treated everyone with the same courtesy and simplicity, whether it was the Governor of the proctorate or the poorest Boer settler.

I remember how amazed some were reprehends and reprimands woman for at the lack of formality in his relaexpensively withal, he prefers her in a sim- African expedition. Many people ple remnant of tulle or a yard of crochet who have held high positions feel it certain distance in their dealings with their less illustrious fellow-men. an in overalls indisputably is trespassing felt they would lose dignity. They If they let down the barrier they are generally right, for their superwise. The respect and consideration in the commercial world, but re resents it felt for him could not have been so sincere had he built a seven-foot barrier about himself. - Kermit Roosevelt in the Metropolitan Maga-

ALASKA IS VAST FLOWER LAND

Alaska is one of the most gorgeous flower lands of all America. In no other part do wild flowers and the grasses grow in such wonderful beauty, profusion and abundance, and pay such tribute to the soil from which they spring and the climate that develops them. North of Chugand clumps of birch, cottonwood and

As I passed through the groves of spruce the blue grouse and the squirrels chattered and scolded, and birds of much the same species found in New England were plentiful. I collected fifty-seven varieties in one season, and this was but a small frac-

I saw wild crabapple, elder and sumac. I picked wild rasberries, gooseberries, salmon berries and red currants, all of good size, of splendid flavor and often abundant.

Before were acres and acres of rolling foothills, with a dense growth of foliage and flowering plants, wild celery, wild parsnip, Northern yardainty red columbine almost touch-In many streets the brown stone fronts ing my shoulders; wide reaches of and rich grasses and flowers of many other varieties. Beyond were little lakes covered with yellow pond lilies, bordered here and there with the beautiful purple iris; higher up were fields of yellow sunflowers, white and purple daisies; and still higher I The old areaway is filled in and the side have tramped for fully two miles walk. The brown stone disappears behind as luscious in leaf and flower as could be found in any florists.

On the higher stretches grew in endless array pinks, buttercups, harebells and dozens and dozens of dainty and in many colors, among which I ica .- A. J. Stone in Century Maga-

The largest amount of sunken treasure there is any record of lies then on you will forever be free of at the bottom of Vigo Bay, on the the bother of both the coal bucket FOR SALE OR RENT-Two new resi coast of Spain. Here a Spanish plate and its colleague, the ashpan! fleet of seventeen great galleons and their escort of twenty-three warships lature gas plant. After filling the FOR SALE-One good Jersey milk cow. were sunk 300 years ago by a com- tank yith kerosene oil, the valve is Phone 246. F. W. Piehler. bined fleet of England and Dutch opened until the oil begins to trickle FOR SALE-A good milk cow, cheap; will

There is no guess-work about the The valve is then closed and the Pecos Mercantile Co. galleons. It is a matter of official little oil previously placed on the record and is placed in the neighbor- iron pan under the burners is lightten times greater than now.

Of this immense sum a little was burners and it is ignited also. The landed, taken inland and saved. A intensely hot flames then given out few millions fell as spoils to the vic- can be directed on to whatever part tors and the balance has served as of the stove they are neded. Having FOR SALE-That higher class of job printa bait to draw adventurers from once started the evaporation of the ing. If it's printing the Enterprise can do everywhere to Vigo Bay. A heavily pipe oil, the tank valve can be again it.

All in all, not more than \$20,000- of oil will produce an immense and that reclaimed by the various The fact is that not more than two

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SOCIAL EVENTS

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

her age and each one brought a lovely gift Clara Smith. as an expression of love and appreciation punch were served. Mrs. Roberson was as- death. eisted in entertaining and serving the children by Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Caroline Sullivan.

JAKE HAMON DIED **IGNORANT OF CHARE**

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 28 .- Through the maze of contradictory statements concerndeath one fact stands out—the millionaire from Oklahoma died gamely.

morning. As he went to the operating table become the Boies Penrose of Oklahoma. smoking a cigar, he was quoted as having lieve it."

cian's death.

the other hand, the substantial business of about 30,000. Hamon died as the result of an accident.

Lawton while she was a clerk in a dry Monday afternoon goods store. She went to Ardmore later as his stenographer. A few years ago she married a nephew of Hamon's. She never lived with young Hamon.

mation filed by Russell Brown, county at- family has almost decided in favor torney of Carter county, are the outgrowth of political enmity. Hamon's manager, F. L. Ketch, has even charged that the statutory charge was a political frame-up. The dressing and flanked by celery and "he's going fishing, and he wants the fact remains, however, that the influential oysters, or a dinner of herbs for the cork to use for a float!"-Minne-Democrats of Carter county afe assisting in family and a new suit for father. apolis Journal.

the work of hushing the rumors of scandal We wonder. But if we were going surrounding Hamon's death.

Betting is even today that Russell Brown will not press the charge of assault with Little Miss Annie Evelyn Roberson, the intent to kill made against the woman. It charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is not generally believed that the charge H. C. Roberson, celebrated her eighth birth- will ever be changed to manslaughter or day Saturday, November 27, by giving a murder. The statutory charge brought ledge of this particular case, our lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Sulli- jointly against Hamon and the woman, it position, on the contrary, being taken van. There were forty little guests of near is thought, will not be pressed against from general observation. Palestine

Hamon died in ignorance of the charge for the hostess. Many games were played, against himself and of the scandal that had after which refreshments of cake and sprung from the shooting that caused his

> With the death of Hamon the mantle of power in Oklahoma falls on another oil man, no less picturesque than Hamon himwas elected senator in the recent election over Scott Ferris, popular congressman from the fifth Oklahoma district.

Jake Hamon, because of his close affiliation with the Harding family, was expected to distribute Republican patronage. As matter of fact, Senator-elect Harreld is said to have remarked that he cared to make but two federal appointments and ing the circumstances of Jake L. Hamon's that Jake Hamon might dictate the rest. With Hamon's death this important politioil man and Republican committeeman cal function devolves entirely upon Harreld. Harreld is even mentioned as a pos-Hamon was shot in his room at an Ard- sible selection for National committeeman more hotel Sunday night and died Friday to succeed Hamon. In that event he will

Harreld is a Tennesseean who came to said: "I shot myself, but nobody will be- Oklahoma a few years ago. He struggled along in Ardmore in the practice of law Beautiful Clara Smith, stenographer to with but indifferent success. At last he the dead millionaire, is still missing. Start. invested \$8.33 in oil. From this investment ling rumors have been current in Ardmore of less than \$10 he reaped \$88,000. He today about this mysterious woman who is moved to Oklahoma City and was elected charged by the Carter county attorney with to congress to fill out the unexpired term firing the shot that resulted in the politi- of Joe B. Thompson of Pauls Valley. He ran for the senate under the belief that he The public, always eager to gossip about could not be re-elected to congress in a the mighty, accepts with implicit faith the strong Democratic district. He got the story that Hamon fell before the woman's breaks in the Gore-Ferris fight, pulled the automatic in a heated quarrel in the oil socialist voté and carried the state of Oklamagnate's room in an Ardmore hotel. On homa for United States senator by a vote

men of the town profess to believe that Republican headquarters have been closed in Oklahoma City for two days. Par-Clara Smith had known Hamon since ty leaders have flocked to Ardmore for the she was 17 years old. She first met him in funeral services. The funeral will be held ry for a bottle of whiskey.

PAPA'S CHOICE

We are still undecided as to whether we will take our money and buy Charges have been made that the infor- a turkey or get a new suit. The of the turkey .- Palestine Herald.

We wonder which you had at your house yesterday—a turkey baked to

to speculate on it, if we were going to guess under threat of a penalty for missing, we should say without hesitation that it was a turkey dinner, and that father partook of same seated in his old suit. This assumption we assume without actual knowpapas may be different from the common mill run of paternal parents. It may be that when a Palestine papa needs a new suit he goes and gets it without reference to any person higher up. But if Palestine is like most of the other civilized cities, papa's new suit comes long after the day and date of first need. self, Senator-elect J. W. Harreld. Harreld Intervening between the discovery of the need and the satisfaction of same there are, in general, many items of interest, such as a turkey, for example, a muff and stole for Marie, an overcoat for Junior, a trip home to mother for Mamma, and any number of other remarkable developments. But father finally gets his new suit, and after getting it he wears it and wears it and wears it till just to look at it you wouldn't know it was a new suit .- Dallas News

Where can a man buy a cap for his

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Or can his eyes be an academy, Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found? Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times And devour the corn on his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? Where's the shade from the palm

of his hand? How does he sharpen his shoulder

blades? I'm hanged if I understand.

An Engishman had been an abstainer for twenty years, but fell from the ways of grace and worshiped the vinous god with all the fervor of Feeling the need of recuperation.

he sent his boy to an adjacent hostel-"But." cried the hotel proprietor.

"For my father," said the boy. "Nonsense. Your father is a total abstainer, and has been, to my knowledge, for longer years than you've

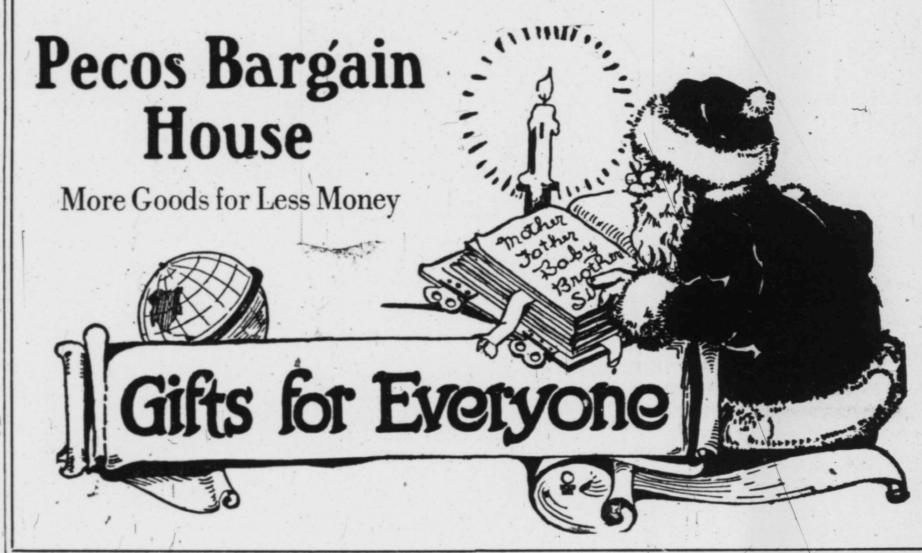
"Well, at all events, he sent me

"What does he want it for?" "To let you into a sercret," said a crispy brown, stuffed with sage the boy, ashamed to tell the truth,

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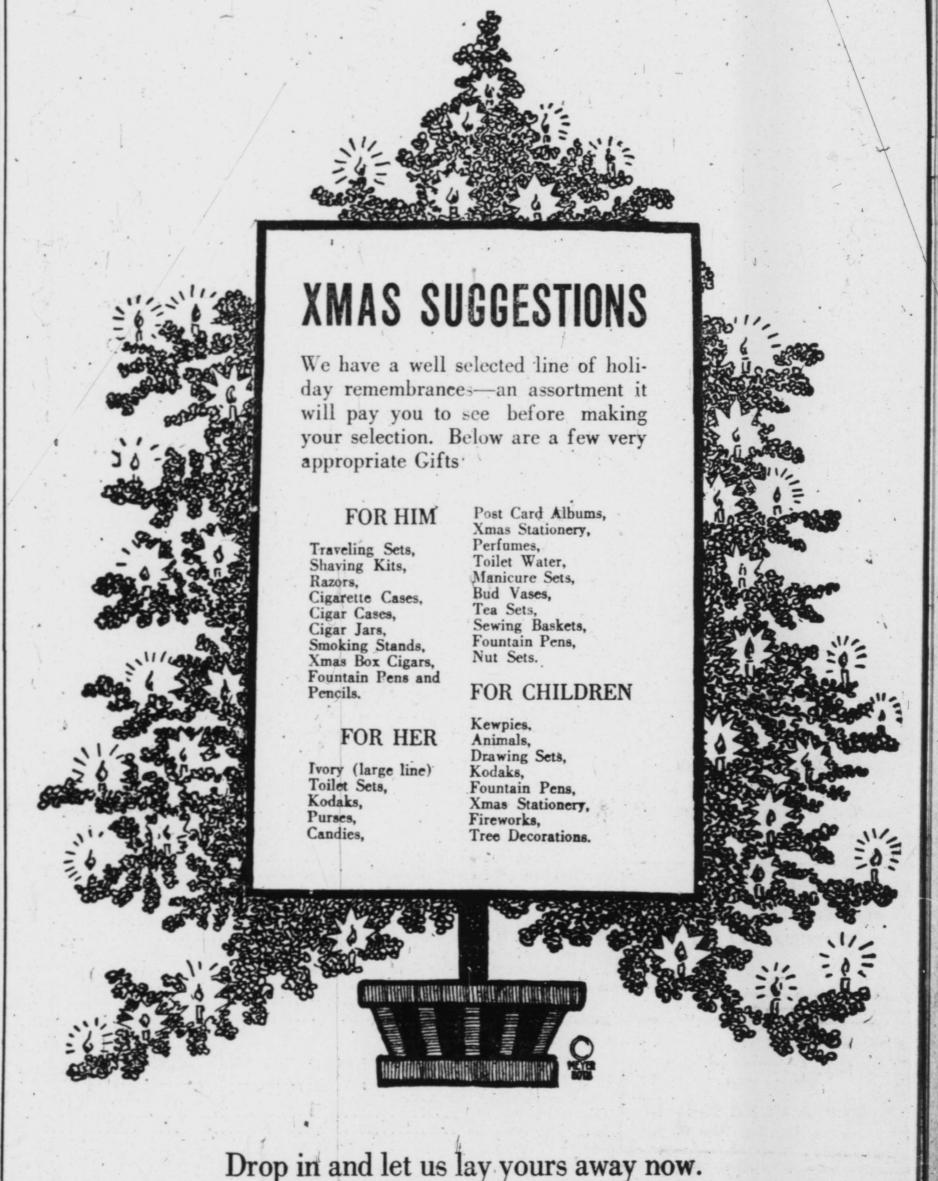
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EXHIBIT A-JURY FUND-FIRST CLASS. By Balance\$1,541.50 Received during quarter 18.64 Commission on amount received Transferred during quarter Amount to balance \$1,560.14 \$1,560.14 EXHIBIT B-ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND-SECOND CLASS. Commission on amount received Amount to balance \$419.21 EXHIBIT C-GENERAL COUNTY FUND-THIRD CLASS. By balance\$1,273:29 Commission on amount received Received by transfers 3,408.00 Disbursed during quarter Commission on amount disbursed Amount to balance **\$4,851.95 \$4,851.95** EXHIBIT G-ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER ONE BOND FUND-CLASS SEVEN. By balance \$791.21 Received during quarter 1.29 Disbursed during quarter Commission on amount disbursed Amount to balance

\$792.50 EXHIBIT H-ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER ONE SINKING FUND. By balance\$8,351.86 Commission on amount received Amount to balance **\$8,498.58 \$8,498.58** EXHIBIT D-ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER TWO BOND FUND-CLASS TWO. By balance\$2,002.27 Disbursed during quarter

Amount to balance \$2,002.27 \$2,002.27 EXHIBIT D—ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER TWO SPECIAL—CLASS SEVEN. balance\$40,505.24 \$ 1,981.83 Amount to balance

Commission on amount disbursed

\$45,559.63 \$45,559.63 ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER TWO SINKING FUND. By balance\$4,114.93 Commission on amount received Amount to balance EXHIBIT I—ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER THREE FUND—CLASS TWO.

By balance \$ 97.51 Commission on amount received Amount to balance \$138.84 \$138.84 JAIL WARRANT FUND. By balance \$61.17 Commission on amount received

Amount to balance \$74.52 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NUMBER TWO SINKING. By balance\$3,381.37 Commission on amount received Amount to balance2.....

EXHIBIT G-STATE HIGHWAY NUMBER ONE FUND-CLASS EIGHT. Amount to balance \$339.73 \$339.73 EXHIBIT G-ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER TEN FUND-CLASS EIGHT. By balance \$667.04 Disbursed during quarter Commission on amount disbursed Amount to balance

EXHIBIT G-STATE HIGHWAY NO. SEVENTEEN FUND-CLASS EIGHT. Ly balance \$609.89 Amount to balance EXHIBIT A-JURY FUND LOVING COUNTY-FIRST CLASS. By balance \$274.23 Transferred to other accounts Amount to balance EXHIBIT B-ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, LOVING COUNTY-SECOND CLASS. By balance\$1,415.06 Disbursed during quarter Commission on amount disbursed Transferred to other accounts

Amount to balance \$1,415.06 \$1,415.06 EXHIBIT C-GENERAL COUNTY, LOVING COUNTY-THIRD CLASS. By balance \$797.48 Disbursed during quarter Commission on amount disbursed Transferred to other accounts Amount to balance \$797.48

EXHIBIT G-STATE HIGHWAY FUND, LOVING COUNTY-CLASS EIGHT. By balance \$33.85 Amount to balance \$33.85 RECAPITULATION. Road District Number One bond fund Road District Number One sinking fund 5,932.41 Road District Number Two sinking 4,168.58

State Highway Number One fund State Highway Number Ten fund State Highway Number Seventeen fund RECAPITULATION, LOVING COUNTY. Jury fund balance \$ 74.23 Road and bridge fund 189.44 crying babies and by a series of spir-

Grand Total.....\$60,596.54 THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF REEVES. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Le Grand

Merriman, County Treasurer of Reeves County, who being by me duly sworn, upon bath.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of November, 1920. says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct. S. C. VAUGHAN, County Clerk Reeves County, Texas. (SEAL)

LE GRAND MERRIMAN, County Treasurer.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for The Enterprise by the First National Bank in St. Louis.

The European exchanges all showed considerable improvement last week under the leadership of ster-51.67 ling, which was up more than 16c in the pound from the low of the preceeding week. The Contintental exchanges while moving more irregularly than sterling also showed improvement as the net result for the week. Oriental exchanges, however, have continued weak and South American were somewhat lower. The European exchanges had been giving some indications of firmness during the preceding week, but there was nothing to indicate the rise. Between Monday, November 15th and Thursday, November 18th, sterling advanced from a low price of \$3.36 to \$3.49 1-4 early on Thursday, later in the day it broke to \$3.43 1-4.

Reports concerning conditions in \$507.50 England and France were more encouraging than those that have recently been coming in. The utterances of leading men in public affairs were optimistic and gave signs that a changed attitude toward the more pressing political problems of \$ 3.67 the day was to be taken. Of the 2,500.00 political events that in the past have 62.50 been regarded unfavorable in their influence on the exchanges the defeat of General Wrangle and the overthrow of the Venzelos Government in Greece were apparently unimportant so far as the exchanges were concerned in the past week.

The English cotton industry is suffering from the same slowing down tendency that exists in that industry in this country. The effects of this situation, however, are not yet apparent in the exchange quotations For the time being it may be that this condition is exerting a beneficial influence on the price of sterling due to the fact that it will reduce the purchases of cotton in the American market and hence lessen the volume \$ 1:37 of cotton bills for sale. Later on, 4,168.58 however, this influence will tend to become unfavorable when an in-\$4,169.95 \$4,169.95 creased volume of buying begins.

WOMEN BARRED OUT

When Cardinal Richelieu founded (1635) the French Academy he had pronounced convictions as to who should be admitted to it and the duties its members should perform. The illustrious institution has had many \$ 33 tribulations, some incident to radical 74.19 changes in government and some due to the fact that it is after all, composed of human beings. It has been closed and reopened and closed again and opened again and it has kept out some of the greatest and let in some of the smallest. This fact has given rise to infinite debate, although \$3,424.12 \$3,424.12 no one ever manifested sufficient hardiness to suggest a new method of election until last spring, when \$339.73 a premature individual happened along who proposed that the membership be increased to fifty, that all members be elected by popular vote and that Frenchmen, outside of France-in Belgium, Switzerland and Canada, for example-be eligible. This plan died a-borning.

Last summer it was proposed that women be admitted on equal terms with men. There were manifestly \$609.89 two motives back of this suggestion. In the first place, the French Government is justly dissatisfied with the progress the academy is making on the great French dictionary. It will be a quarter of a century at least before it is completed and its bost \$274.23 \$274.23 will be quite out of proportion to its value. There have been "plenary" sessions of late at which only a bak-\$ 25.00 er's dozen were present. Clemen-.62 ceau, on being asked when he was going to be formally received, smiled and replied that he was on his way to India. Would not a woman or two stir these scholarly gentlemen to more conscientious activity? And \$177.00 then France, with all her chivalry. 4.42 real and reputed, is leagues behind other countries in the feminist movement. Would not an Immortelle or two help the cause? It might, but momentarily it is a case of hope deferred. When the question was put \$33.85 to a vote Raymond Poincare was the only immortal who voted in favor of admitting women. All the remaining mitted to the French Academy will be its doomsday."-New York Even-

SILENCE HOUSE PLANNED

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the silencer for firearms, has now devised a "house of silence." He has suggested that apartment houses, hospitals, and hotels, instead of opening their windows, could be ventilated by air supplied through the roof. On \$60,182.96 top of the main air duct a silencer would gather up the noise waves which come from phonographs and als in a chamber of sound deadening material, take all the noise out of them.-Indianapolis News.

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new player asked the conductor be-

technical ability of the amateur.

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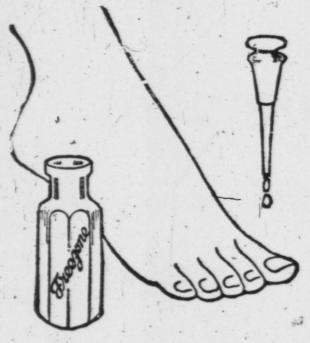
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from my cow's milk production for a family of two. After using Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders a short time, she gave a half gallon more milk a day, and a pound of but- are today. In wrestling, for example,

cows just what is needed to keep the di- ground three times. Boxing was no gestive organs in proper condition, so that ping-pong party; at one stage of its they get the most possible good from their development the contestants wore feed. Give equally wonderful results when leather thongs weighted with chunks scratched off."-Answers. they are a tonic, appetizer and worm ex- of metal; this "boxing glove" was

have among your stock or poultry, it will haustation rather than of slugging. pay you to get the proper Dr. LeGear Rem- The Pentathlon (penta meaning five) edy from your dealer. They are the Doc- consisted of running, jumping, wresttor's personal prescriptions, compounded ling, throwing the discus and the during his 28 years of Veterinary Practice javelin; the run was one stadium in satisfy you, or your dealer will refund your length; the jumping was for distance, and Expert Poultry Breeding. They must

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It is very satisfactory to note that the American visitors (the congress- somewhat nearer equality, perhaps, ional party), have been able to see among the people of the United the Algerian Sahara about the sinking of the sigths without any hitch. At the States in 1918 than in 1917 is indisame time it is regrettable that we cated by the preliminary report of could not discuss the California pro- the Commissioner of Internal Reveblem and other questions pending be- nue. There were fewer millionaires tween Japan and America owing to -approximately 21,000 compared the fact that the journey of the vis- with 26,000-although the total initors was intended solely for sight- comes of all paying Federal income seeing. But there were various social taxes increased meanwhile from \$13,- grain, and the motor car relieving the paand family entertainments in which 652,383,207 to \$15,924,639,355. American and Japanese ladies had a the American ladies will go home with \$50,000 are so classed—but other figan invaluable souvenir in the shape ures also that indicate the change. tween Japan and America.

base their observations of Japan on 1917. the aspect of her outward development as evidenced in her politics, diplomacy, military affairs, emigration and trade, and as a result they come to the mistaken conclusion that Japan is imperialistic and militaristic.

The American ladies must have observed the legacies of old Japan, such ging the lake, says a contributor, the Unitas fine arts, sculpture, painting, architecture, theatricals, drama, flower arrangement, etc. All these are the result of two hundred years' peacethe American ladies if such a country can be the creator of abnominable clear the lake were, therefore, started. militarism. The fact is that Japan was simply an imitator of militarism, less eager than the European and Americans to get rid of militarism and make the country safe for democracy.-Japan Omiuri.

SALT SUPERSTITION OLD MYTH No one can explain just why the spilling of salt should be so terrible a calamity except that, in the most ancient times, the Greeks and Romans used salt as one of the princi- diameter, and the roots, firmly embedded circles, triangles and other squares of the power lay in averting their anger. shore. From that, it grew into a symbol of good will or of friendship.

Even today, the Hebrews observe the custom of dipping the bread which they break in token of friendship into the salt cellar because the custom has come down from the days Point. The largest trunk in that area stood buildings and grounds he doesn't have anyof Israel. The origin of our belief in 121 feet of water, 1100 feet from shore. thing to do with. He does run some of in the evil omen is described by some The tree was 111 feet long, with a 5-inch them, however, and he exclusively runs the as having been Leonardo da Vinci's top and a 3-foot butt.—Youth's Companion. little parks. The reason for his existence painting of the Last Supper, where Judas Iscariot is portrayed overturning the sait cellar, but as a matter of fact, all evidence points to the common observance of the superstition at the time the painting was

There is no explanation to be found a hard, gravelly wagon road. for breaking the spell by throwing a pinch over the left shoulder, as one may be seen done at any dinner Kaffir-like, to see what the white baas was party. Old folk lore describes this doing. custom as "throwing salt in the face of the devil." It did not become cursew cents at any drug store, but is sufficient rent until the evil of spilled salt had to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or become an old belief, and seems to corn between the toes, and the calluses, have been done then just at a hazard. -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

EARLY OLYMPIC DAY CUSTOMS The qualifications for entrants in the Olympic games 2,000 years ago required them to be of Greek descent and free from "taint of impiety, blood guiltiness or grave breach ment at the Kaffir. Mrs. Hattie Meece of Glenn, Missouri, of the laws." All contestants were months. The rules in the various he clasped tightly his half-bald head. contests were not the same that they all that was required for a decision Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders give to milk was to throw the opponent to the called the cestus; the contest, how-It matters not what ailment you may ever, seems to have been one of exprobably a hop, step and jump, as one of the ancients cleared fifty-five steer or saddle or "six-gun" within hunfeet; the javelin was a long spear dreds of miles of the scene. thrown by means of a strap attached to it; the discus was likely heavier

The victors were received as conthe system, causing weakness, laziness, quering heores, driven into town in triumph in a chariot through a breach according to Popular Mechanics.

HORSE RADISH

saddle?"

and horses."

Young lady: "Oh, indeed. Now, may I ask, what do you use for bait?

power from their hind legs and use deer, which will dress 150 pounds of the the forelegs only for balance and di- choicest meat.-Detroit News.

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But it is not only the returns from good opportunity of getting into the millionaires-those whose indica- camel would take to do it. Between Tunis closer contact, and we believe that ted incomes are between \$40,000 to of an independent view regarding In the classes beginning with incomes the actual state of affairs in Japan. between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and It is our firm belief that this view in all the wealthier classes, the numwill have a special effect in promot- ber of taxpayers shows a falling off.

Japan today is an emporium of classes, beginning with those whose hitherto hopeless sand waste perhaps no-Oriental and Occidental civilization. incomes are between \$1,000 and \$2,- body knows, but it is encouraging that the Her own civilization is a mixture of 000. Especially marked is the gain invasion is proceeding just as it is constantold and new civilizations. It may in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class-1,be said Japan is now at a point where 496,876 in 1918, compared with 838, her spiritual and peaceful old civi- 707 in 1917. At the other end of lization is struggling with material the line is the contrast of 67 having and aggressive new civilization of an annual income of \$1,000,000 or the Occidental type. Foreigners only more in 1918, compared with 67 in

FOREST FOUND BENEATH THE WATER

When the government ship canal that connects Puget Sound with Lake Washington was opened the waters of the lake were lowered twelve feet. While wire-draged States Coast and Geodetic Survey discovered a submarine forest. The tops of the submerged trees were so close to the ful development. We wish to ask surface that they were a menace to navigation. Under water logging operations to

> It is thought that the forest is prehistoric, a remnant of one that grew in Lake Washington area in the days when it was dry land; or that great landslides in remote ages carried the trees into the lake.

The trees were without branches and stood vertical, or nearly so; they were semipetrified. The longest trunk removed was 121 feet 6 inches. The top, 10 inches thick, rose to within four feet of the surface of the lake. The butt was 5 feet 6 inches in pal ingredients in their propitiatory in the bottom of the lake, had a 20-foot city, is under the jurisdiction of the army. offerings to the gods. Its particular spread. It was found 1500 feet from the An officer of the Corps of Engineers, with

TOO OLD TO CUT CAPERS The following amusing incident took

place in the Transvaal:

tions and had the instrument standing on the District of Columbia, they were possess-

An old Kaffir passed by. Of course, he must needs stand still.

terest, kindly invited him to look through laid out broad streets running north and

strument round, and proceeded to look ter the states of the Union, intersected with down the road in a fresh direction, and in each other, circles or squares were laid out. so doing inadvertently pointed the instru- The little areas thus created were turned

Immediately the old man began jumping if you examine a map of Washington tosays: "I was not making enough butter required to train faithfully for ten about and yelling, while with both hands

"Oh. baas! Please baas!" he cried.

On being asked why he was afraid, he "Baas, I'se too old to stand on my head on the stony road. I'd have the skin

RODEOS HELD IN FAR NORTH

In the vicinity of the Kobuk River, Alaska, fifty miles north of the Arctic Circle, there are held annual "rodeos" which for picturesqueness, skill of exhibition and in popularity are comparable to the "roundups" of the Western part of the United States yet there is not a single horse or

These rodeos are conducted under the auspices of the United States Bureau of enjoyment out of everything when your than at present, the ancient Greek Education for the natives of Alaska, for the advancement of the reindeer industry. There are 150,000 reindeer in the territory,

At the fairs all matters pertaining to come to an understanding regarding grazing ground rights and similar matters. Government representatives give talks on rein-Young lady (on first visit to deer breeding and offer scientific guidance is not a patent medicine, it is simply Western ranch): "For what purpose for the development of an improved breed IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. do you use that coil of line on your of stock. Recently serious consideration has been given to a means of exporting the Cowpuncher: "That line, you call growing thousands of surplus deer to the

> Within the next year or two, it is anticipated, a market for distributing the meat will be established in the United States. All animals get their propelling It costs less than \$3 per head to raise the

It is refreshing, in an almost literal sense this report that a traveler brings back from

wells and the consequent irrigation and the improvement of highways. It is delightful to imagine a fringe of

green in that country, arid since the beginning of time; the blossoming of orchards and gardens, the waving of fields of tient camel of its burden and making across the wastes in one-tenth the time the and Carthage this observer counted hundreds of American windmills, and the Moor is ceasing to be so much of a nomad, but is rejoicing in an urgent bid for American

How far it is possible for windmills and ing understanding and friendship be- On the other hand, gains in numbers motor cars to work south from the border were made in each of the other states of Northern Africa and invade that ly narrowing the limits of the arid regions of our own continent. Good, hard highways are linking the artificial oases together, and the motor car furnishes a quick way of communication between them as well as a means infinitely superior to the old camel caravan of getting fruits and grains to market .- Omaha World-Herald.

WAY THEY HAVE IN THE NAVY

A sailor returned from a voyage-well, round the world, you know-and called on the girl he loved-well, the girl he loved in London. Of course, there are girls in Hawaii, Pekin, and Timbuctoo.

"'Here, Jackie," he said to the lady's little brother, "take this bouquet of flowers

"I've just taken a box of chocolates up to her," he volunteered.

"Oh," said the sailor. "And who was the box of chocolates from?"

The little boy winked. "'E didn't give no name," he retorted.

'E said she'd know." "Oh, did he!" the sailor scoffed. "Well just take these flowers to your sister, and say I sent them-Dick Twoheart-the same

bloke wot sent the chocs."-Answers.

STRONGHOLDS AT WASHINGTON Lafayette Square in Washington, like the the rank of colonel, is at the head of the Off the south end of Mercer Island, in bureau in the army which has charge of it Lake Washington, nearly a hundred trees and of all the other little parks. He is were destroyed. The clean-up gave a count known as the superintendent of public of more than a hundred trunks during the buildings and grounds, but that is a misfirst three months of 1920, off Manitou nomer, because there are a number of is one of the charming contradictions of

the Capital. When General Washington and Major L'Enfant (the father of the great French A surveyor was busy with his observa- architect) made the plans for and laid out ed of a determination (quite general then) that the time must never come when the populace could rise up and overthrow the government, so they designed a city, which physically, would be easy for the govern-The surveyor, noticing the old man's in- ment to hold against the people. First, they south and east and west, about 300 feet This the old man did, and was naturally apart. Then they laid out even broader astonished to see all the objects upside avenues, running diagonally, from corner to corner of the district. Where these ave-By and by the surveyor turned the in- nues, which subsequently were named afover to the army for military reasons, and day you will find ten of these circles in which you could set up artillery and absolutely control the whole of the district. No populace could overthrow you, because you would command practically all approaches. Long, long ago the army administration of these spots became exclusively esthetic in character, and today the war department maintains a Bureau of Parks to beautify

Oliver Peck Newman in Harper's Magazine. THE FARMER'S SECRET

and police these military strongholds .-

A farmer met another farmer driving in narrow country lane in the deep snow of

The track was only broken in the center of the road, so that turning out was diffi-

When the two met, the first farmer blus-"If you don't turn out for me, I'll do to you what I did to the last man I met who

wouldn't turn out for me!" Much alarmed, the second farmer pulled out into the deep snow to let his belligerent

When he was back on the road again, he turned, and said to the farmer:

"Tell me, neighbor, what did you do to the man who wouldn't turn out for you?" "I turned out for him," replied the hothéaded farmer.-Answers.

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33x41/2			43.86
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GOVERNOR ENDORSES XMAS SEAL STAMPS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 2.—Governor Hobby in a proclamation to the people of Texas has endorsed the Christmas seal sale and the work of the Texas public health association, urging the citizens of the state to purchase the little seals of good health 1920. which will be placed on sale in Texas beginning December 1.

The governor's proclamation is as fol-

"To All to Whom These Presents May

"Many thousands of the citizens of this state die annually as a result of the inroads

of tuberculosis, and many other thousands are suffering with this disease at this time. "Special attention is being focused upon

this disease of society by the Texas public health association; while the state department of health is doing all in its power to prevent and cure tuberculosis in Texas.

"The Texas public health association carries on its work among Texas children. among all races and classes, young and old, in all parts of the state.

tensive anti-tuberculosis work solely thru | Insurance that protects. the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, to be sold this year in Texas and throughout the country, from December 1 until the Christmas holidays-ninety-five per cent of the proceeds from the sale to be used exclusively in Texas to fight for the better health of Texans:

"Therefore, I, W. P. Hobby, governor of Texas, deeming it necessary for all the people of our state to lend their efforts in stamping out the disease which menaces every home and community, being intensely interested in the work of the Texas public recognizing the value of its campaign to Mrs. Ben Randals.

eradicate tuberculosis from Texas, do gladly endorse this campaign, and urge the people of Texas to use the penny Christmas seals on mail and packages during the day. Christmas holidays, and to give all possible aid in the Christmas seal sale in order thereby to aid in the war against disease.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of state to be hereon impressed, at the city of Austin, Texas, this 22nd day of November,

> "W. P. HOBBY, "Governor of Texas."

Pecos, Texas, Nov. 27. Mr. E. L. Collings, Agent,

Austin & Commonwealth Underwriters of the Republic Insurance Co. Becos, Texas,

I desire to thank you as Local Agent, and Mr. Rufus Scarborough as pecial Agent and Adjuster for the bove named Texas companies, for the very prompt and liberal manner maintains a studio in her home town, Abi- Mr. Moore killed last week. The in which you adjusted my fire loss which occurred on November 20 and on November 27 you adjusted my

loss on building and signed draft for the full amount of loss, \$5,000. Agency and the Texas companies to one of her pupils, W. 'O. Shackelford, Jr.

Again thanking you and the companies you represent for the very high and satisfactory manner in which you handled my losses, I beg to re-

> Yours very truly, JACK L. WOODS.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We desire to express our most sincere appreciation to you for your many manifestations of love and sympathy to us during the illness and death of our wife, mother, grandmother an aunt .- T. A. Randals, Mrs. health association to prevent disease, and J. C. Alsup and children, Mr. and

PERSONAL

"The law west of the Pecos" in the person of Judge W. E. Morton of Toyah, was a Pecos visitor Monday and a pleasant visitor at The Enterprise office. Judge Morton is also head prescription clerk at the Mae Drug store.

City Marshal Lee Roddy and son Dick, Bob Lewis and Walter Slover composed a successful hunting party in the mountains last week. Dick returned with two buck deer as trophies of his hunt while the remainder of the party secured two more-four in

Mrs. J. C. Alsup returned to her home at Grand Saline Tuesday after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Randals and spending a few days with the family.

J. H. Walker, erstwhile editor, but now farming at Balmorhea, spent the week in Pecosa doing jury service. Jim is a hustler and genial good fellow.

Misses Novilla Wilson and Ora Pruett spent Thanksgiving in El Paso. Mrs. P. J. Rutledge and children returned Monday from a two weeks

visit to a sister in Ranger. J. G. Love, president of the Pecos Valley State Bank, was a business visitor in El Paso the forepart of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Charske and son, Johnson, will leave for Dallas this week. They expect to spend the winter there. Charlie will probably follow them later on for a visit at least.

R. G. Hardgraves and family expect to leave today for Van Horn to make their home. Bob is interested in the light and power plant there.

Walter Slover and Ralph Day have opened a garage in the old fire station. They are both steady, hardworking boys and will do your work well and promptly.

J. B. Davis of San Angelo, an old Pecos citizen, is here on a visit to relatives and looking after some "unfinished business." Mr. Davis says things are quiet around Angelo on account of the drop in the price of wool, cattle, cotton, etc.

F. A. Bessire, one of Toyah's prominent merchants, was in Pecos this week in attendance upon district

T. T. Downes, that prince of good fellows and one of Toyah's old bachelors, is in Pecos this week doing jury service.

Mrs. D. A. Dodds last week moved into the old Pitts home where she is now comfortably located for the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Kennan have recently returned from a visit to their daughter in Hurley, New Mex-

Harvey Oden is here from his home in Wichita Falls on a visit to his father, B. A. Oden.

J. F. Gannt was in Pecos over Sunday visiting Mrs. Gannt. Sol Mayer, from Saragosa, was in town

transacting business the first of the week Messrs. W. E. Gould, R. L. Wigley, Jim Ray Arnold and Jas. H. Walker, from Balmorhea, are doing jury service this week.

W. W. Massey, the efficient deputy sheriff from Balmorhea was in attendance upon court this week

Messrs. C. C. Goss and Roy Vanderen, from Balmorhea, transacted business in Pecos last Wednesday evening.

Joe Kingston and wife, from their Phantom Lake home, were in the city shopping last Wednesday.

Commissioner A. W. Hosie, from Toyah. was in town Tuesday attending the meeting of the Commissioners' Court.

J. W. B. Williams, one of Toyah valley's substantial farmers, from near Saragosa. was transacting business in town Wednes-

Mrs. J. A. Klassner of Amarillo is here school at Sherman. on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Fenton Alley of Clovis, N. M., came in this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prewit.

There is now a second heir to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelton. The young man arrived Thursday night and is a fine, robust youngster. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King are the happy missioners court last Tuesday. parents of a daughter, born to them on October 20. King was so elated over the arrival that he forgot to notify the editor, who extends congratulations to the happy

The Enterprise family is in receipt of letter from Miss Lucile Auten of Abilene. who is an artist in piano and voice development, in fact her singing is wonderful. She lene, and has a splendid class. She tells meat was as fat of a visit to Fort Worth recently to hear ever smacked a tooth over. Caruso and of a personal interview with him. She says he is wonderful and has a And I heartily recommend your voice of gold. She was accompanied by "This association is financed in its ex- my mary friends when in need of who bids fair to be an artist in his line and who sang for Mr. Caruso. Miss Auten is a daughter of Mrs. Alice Auten, who taught in the public schools of Toyah for several years and who was much loved. Many in Pecos and Toyah will doubtless ing his name written by Harold Bell remember hearing Miss Auten sing some years ago with Miss Julia Davis as her ac."

> John Sisk was down from El Paso the early part of the week attending to busi ness and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Matheson of Sabtnal, father and mother of Mrs. A. C. Bain. came in this week and will spend the w ter with their daughter and family

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Suits at	\$20.00			
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Suits at	\$18.50			
\$12.50 Boys' Suits	\$8.50			
\$15.00 Boys' Suits				
\$18.00 Boys' Suits				
\$20.00 Boys' Suits	\$14.00			

Pecos Mercantile Company

Miss Caroline Sullivan came over from Marathon, where she is teaching, Wednesday of last week, to spend the Thanksgiv-Massey, Jim Harbour, Marvin Carpenter, ing holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan.

> Mrs. J. W. Hudgens has been very ill for the last few days but is improving.

> George 'Owen, Pecos' colored gardener, this year has the finest garden he has ever raised in Pecos. From one of the many small gardens he is tending over town Mrs. H. C. Zimmer yesterday brought the editor as fine a specimen of Chinese cabbage as he ever saw. It is between 30 and 36 inches high, about 10 inches through and weighs just 11 pounds. George now has many varieties of vegetables growing and can be seen daily with his delivery cart peddling them.

> Mrs. Sam Prewit returned last week from a visit to her mother, sisters and brothers in Mississippi. She also visited her daughter, Irene, who is in

> Mrs. Ben Palmer, Jr., returned last week from Dallas where she had been with her sister Mrs. Addison Wadley who is under treatment there. Mrs. Wadley is continuing to improve and will soon be able to leave the sani-

> C. C. Kountz, from Toyah valley, was in attendance upon a meeting of the com-

> Mrs. A. B. Burchard came over from Toyah Wednesday and will remain in Pecos for a month or so under the care of a physician. Mrs. Burchard has been ill for some months, most of the time confined to

The Enterprise family is indebted to Tatum Moore for a splendid rib roast from a ten-point buck which

M. Somes and daughter, Mrs. Hardin Ross spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tatum Moore, on Toyah Creek.

Rev. Dan Mathews together with his family is now a resident of Pecos. Mr. Mathews is about 70 years old and has retired from his calling but he frankly admits he is not the renowned hero of the famous book bear Wright. Mr. Mathews is a father-inlaw of Mr. Bain, the new manager of the Toyah Valley Warhouse here in

J. B. Dandridge came in from Chicago this week to look after interests here and may remain here indefinitely. Mr. Dandridge is a prominent Chicago attorney.

All animals get their propelling power from their hind legs and use the forelegs only for balance and di- tent and after dinner the men spent



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Thanksgiving Day was observed in a very pleasant manner by the people of Saragosa. An interesting program was given at the church, conby John and Mabel Totter which was enjoyed by all, songs by the young folks of the community and Mrs. W A. Fulbright read an interesting poem entitled "Thanksgiving Day," which she had composed especially the fire boys and all the good people for the occasion. At noon an ex- of Pecos who helped to save our cellent dinner was spread in the yard home when fire destroyed the Leavell which was enjoyed to the fullest ex- home.

the rest of the day in repairing the

church, so all felt that they had a day pleasantly and profitably.

Card of Thanks

I take this method of thanking one and all for their many kindnesses sisting of a Thanksgiving sermon by and sympathy during the illness and Rev. W. A. Fulbright, a violin duet death of my dear husband, Ben Lewis -Mrs. Stella Lewis and family 1t*

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