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Published Among the Silver-Lined Clouds 4692 Feet Above Sea Level, Where the Sun Shines 365 Days in the Year. The Healthful, Pure Air Makes Life Worth Living.

N	Mrs. Robinson's writing class also	persons were returned but only six of the indictments, containing the	t	REV. S. F. MARSH WILL GO TO MARFA	Information for Owners of Motor Vehicles
On Wednesday afternoon De- gav	ve an exhibit of their work for	names of twenty-three defendants,	(Letter written to Mr. Hubbard of		
	is term. Cornelia Allpatrick's	were made public, the other de-	Marfa, from his brother.)	Announcement was made this	All licenses used by the Stat
nd primary grades gave an art er- the	ork was judged to be the best in	fendants not being in custody.		week that Rev. S. F. Marsh had ac-	Highway department expires De
	The Home Economics girls serv-	Pat Marr is charged in a total of	Rio de Jacerio, Brazil,	cepted a call of the Baptist Church	cember 31st, 1923.
		nineteen counts, with violation of		at Marfa, Texas, and that he and his	After which date there is a penal
the most second and man a grades				family will move there about the	
as shown in men respective	the second s		I arrived here last evening-was		ty of 25%.
oms. The first grade, under the	FORE FOR THE HARDANG	one count charging violation of		For several years Rev. Marsh has	
pervision of Miss Bell, deserves	OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS	Section 37 of the Penal Code against		been pastor of the Junction Baptist	
ecial mention for their free hand	The second s	unlawful conspiracy. Marr's appear-		Church, and not only have he and	
ULE, GALL DEL BOOMEOU THE ROOTER GALL		ance bond, which was standing at		his estimable family endeared them-	
ALLOUI WOLL WOLL SULLOUIVE PLO-			train-wanted to see the country by	selves to the members of this	
and the propress and the		representing the Government, was	daylight. It is about 35 miles from	Church, but to the members of all	plates and 1924 seal.
the precision subjects.	iks at Waelder; G. D. McKensie,	increased to \$40,000 following re-	Santos to Santo Paulo. En route	the churches, and to those who are	Replacement seals or number
an eno socona Brazo an ancercound	stination unknown: Miss Margaret	turn of the indictments.	pass through thousands of acres of	not members of any church.	will be replaced on payment of
VIE WOO TOUTH IN THE DATES. HEAD	high, Temple: Miss Selby Moore,	The court made an order that all	bananas. About ten miles from	The many friends of the pastor	
total out of bright control	rmingham, Alabama: Miss Elber-	defendants have until February 1	Santos it is necessary to climb a	and family will regret to see them	
our by and children. The weating	e Williams, Alpine, with her,		mountain about thee thousand		
	other, who is attending Sul Ross	that all appear for trial February	feet high. The train is pulled up	pastors new chargeThe Junction	
	ollege; Miss Marjorie Stansell,	12th. The following names of those	by cable. There are five stations.	Eagle.	To register a motor vehicle it w
	eorgetown; Miss Mamie Ables, Ter-	indicted were made public:	From the top of the mountain there	Rev. Marsh arrived Thursday in	
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an the average second grade stu. Min	se Gertrude McDaniel San Anto-	continent Brokerage Company; A.	Sao Paulo is situated on a high	Mrs. Marsh and three children.He	
ent. Their class-mates proclaim-	a: Mrs Boy Robinson Marfa and	T. Rotenberge, W. S. Eakins, J. H.	mesa. The soil is black loam-	expects to hold his first service to-	
i with one voice, that these two Ali	DIDA' MIRE LORGIA L'OPTAR SAD AD		very rich. Here is an experimental	Bay S F Manch comes thick	Under the new law cars are to
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	ing Duty Can Antonia to visit her	art, W. E. Bell, Reginald Houston,	being given a try-out. Do not see	ly recommended and the New Era welcomes him to our midst, and	
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Lings of more value, Ung nov in	I WOLKING AS CASHIEF FOR THE EXDRESS	California, many mountain ranges, with broad valleys between, with	4% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS	
and chair. These showed splendid workmanship and deserves com- Texarkana, Texas, December 17.	We welcome Mr. Dunenan to our city.	minning watan aronwhand	Safety Deposit Boyes for Rent	
mendation because he did the work unassisted. Some of the pupils that had excellent work in drawing and water colors were Zelda Hurley, Ida Mae Hughes, Hazel Williams and oil field operators. Trial of the	CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS	Coffee, oranges, lemons and limes are the principal products through- out this territory.	T. M. WILSON, President T.C. MITCHELL, Vice-President.	:
work was rather unusual because men indicted will be held during it was blackboard work. One pict- the coming spring term of court.	days, and will be resumed on Tues-	-Goodyear casing for Ford cars,	BEN S. AVANT, Cashier	4
ure, "The Three Wise Men," was Indictments against more than 100	day, January 2, 1924.	\$7.00 and up-J. B. Davis.		

Our Greetings to You!

We pause, at this, the closing of nineteen twenty-three, to extend to you our thanks for the business you have given us during the year.

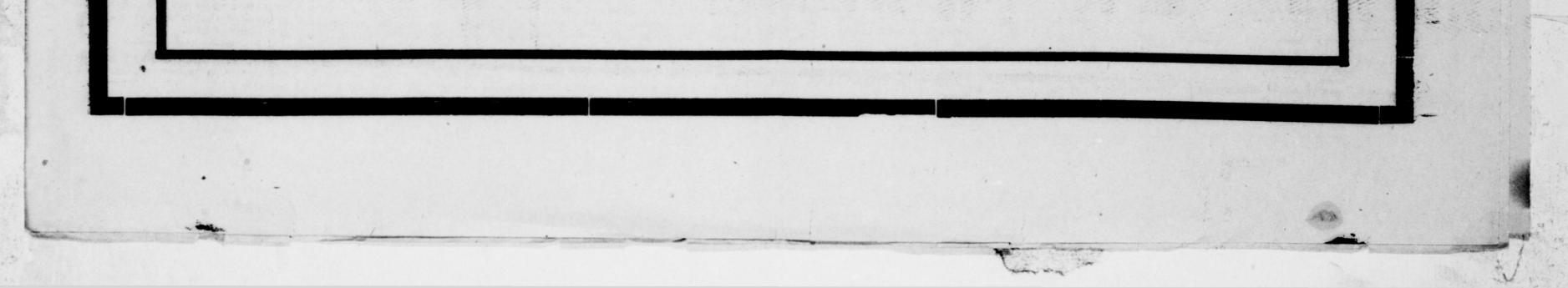
At this glad Christmas time, may each of us be thankful for the good things that have come to us during the year. Let us think of the unremembered ones and help share the burdens of those less fortunate than we, and do our bit in relieving the suffering of the world.

The coming year hold in store for us more than we may anticipate There is a feeling of optimism toward greatly improved conditions.

We bespeak for the coming year the same confidence and friendly feeling as has always existed toward us and shall show our appreciation of your patronage, in serving you sincerely and to the best of our ability.

May a spirit of happiness and joy prevail. Our sincerest wish for you and yours for the coming year, is ONE OF GOOD HEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

MURPHY-WALKER CO.





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hamper in eastern cities.

Live Stock and Meats-Chicago hog

prices ranged from 50c to 65c lower

steady at \$10 to \$12.75; yearlings 25c

to 50c higher at \$8.50 to \$11.35; fat

ewes 25c to 50c up at \$4.50 to \$7.75.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12

important markets during the week

ending December 12 were: Cattle and

calves 83,365; hogs 8,274; sheep 43,-

498. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat

markets beef is 50c lower to 50c high-

er: veal \$1 to \$3 higher: lamb is \$1

lower to \$1 higher; mutton weak to \$1

lower and pork loins \$1 to \$2 up. De-

cember 12 prices good grade meats:

MARKET CONDITIONS Condensed Austin News Price Range of Cotton, Grain, Hay, Feed, Live Stock, · ... Meats, Fruits, Etc.

Railroad Commissioner W. A. Nabors has gone to San Antonio en route to the Rio Grande Valley to make inspection of the San Benito Latest report of markets, issued by & Rio Grande and other railroads Babies and Chil-

the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in that section. Washington, D. C .:

Fruits and Vegetables-Potato mar-Governor Neff, upon his return. kets nearly steady. New York round to Austin from Texarkana, issued a whites closed at \$1.50@1.65 sacked requisition on the Governor of Calbulk per 100 pounds, few sales at \$1.20 ifornia for the return to Texas of f.o.b. Maine green mountains \$1.65@ Mrs. H. L. Lewis, wanted at Fort 1.80 in New York. Northern sacked Worth to answer a charge of forground whites \$1.00@1.10 in Chicago, ery. Mrs. Lewis is reported to be very fe sales at 80@85c f.o.b. Cabbage in custody at Whittier, Cal. markets unsettled. Danish type \$22

bulk per ton in Chicago; \$25@35 most Wild turkeys have been so numother markets; \$20@22 f.o.b. Florida erous in certain parts of Southwest Wakefield \$1.75@2.00 per 11/2-bushel] lexas that it is feared disease will hamper in New York. New York and break out among them and ranchmidwestern onions, yellow varieties men have asked the game, fish and fairly steady at \$2.50@3.00 sacked per oyster commission to trap some of 100 pounds consuming centers. Con- them for distribution in other pornecticut valley medium sizes \$2.15@ tions of the State. 2.25 f.o.b. Apple markets dull. New

York Baldwins \$3.50@4.00 per barrel J. Austen Hunter, Texas State market news specialist, in charge of wages. Now, having acquired the taste in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Cold the Texas Radio Market News Ser- for London, they do not return, even storage stock \$4.00@4.50 in New York. Eastern York Imperials \$3.00@3.75 vice, has been elected a vice presi- though employment is not now pleneastern markets. Northwestern extra dent of the National Association of tiful and wages are not what they fancy Jonathans \$2.00@2.25 per box in State marketing officials and chair- were. Chicago. Florida lettuce, big Boston man of the committee on market type, sold at \$1.25@1.75 per 11/2-bushel reports, succeeding P. B. Taylor of

Pennsylvania, who was made president.

Plans for establishment of a State than a week ago, closing at \$6.70 for the top and \$6.40 to \$6.60 for the bulk. game farm and fish hatchery on the Medium to good beef steers range from Breckenridge tract, near Lake Austin, three miles west of Austin, 30c lower to 40c higher, closing at owned by the University of Texas, \$7.85 to \$11.60; butcher cows and heifers 10c lower to 60c up at \$3.25 to having been donated that institution \$11.50; feeder steers 95c lower to 25c by the late George W. Breckenridge, of San Antonio, have been higher at \$4.25 to \$8.00; light and meabandoned temporarily by W. W. dium weight veal calves 25c off at Boyd, State Game, Fish and Oyster \$7.75 to \$10; fat lambs 20c to 25c low-Commissioner. er at \$11.25 to \$13.35; feeding lambs

> The bean production in the Pandie has grown to such proportions that the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad, upon approval of the Railroad Commission, has established transit thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it. privileges on beans at Amarillo, where they may be stopped for cleaning, drying, sacking or storing, and may then be reforwarded to points in Texas.

filing answer in the case brought miles off the coast, and during two Beef \$15 to \$18; veal \$15 to \$19; lamb in the Federal Court at San Antonio hours of activity spurted at a height attacking the constitutionality of the of 70 feet, throwing off stones as

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic dren love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels nicely.

SO



sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions,-Advertisement.

London's Population Grows.

It had been estimated that the increase of London's population during and since the World war is no less than 600,000. Vast numbers were attracted from the provinces by the lure of plentiful employment and high



Take two tables every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price

Geyser in Sea Spurts Oil.

Due probably to shifting strata in the Caspian sea, an unusual phenomenon in oil wells was noticed near Baku, Azerbaijan. A geyser suddenly By agreement of counsel time for began erupting from the sea, two

OME, ye happy girls and boys. Lend a hand for Christmas joys. Christmas-time is well begun With our jolly loads of fun. Blow the horn and scoot the sled Till it's time to go to bed. Christmas must not pass away Without sports both glad and gay. • 1923. VESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION Christopher G. Hazard

The MaskWhich Grewon His Face

The space of the second second form was now rotund, his spare dren did not like him. He gave ments had become gay, and the jolly them good advice. He patted mask that had been adjusted to his them upon their heads. He ex- long face gave him quite a new ex- Hazard.

pressed the hope that they would be pression. successful in life as he had been. He As the joy among the children propromised them rewards if they would gressed and the spirit of fun and behave themselves as he wanted them frolic mounted high Philetus began to. Tet they come to his school un- to experience a change of heart. To willingly and went home from it giad- his amazement he began having a good ly. They were respectful, but unsmil- time himself and to feel like a real Saint Nicholas. For this reason, per-

with as much grace as a feeling of time, the Philetus phiz shortened, and

It was with hope, but not without haps, he overexerted himself to such difficulty, that, a friend persuaded an extent that his mask fell off and Philetus to officiate as Santa Claus at it was revealed to the surprised audithe Christmas festival and to assume ence that it had been contradicting the traditional garb of the part. Phi- the face of Mr. Solemcolly. letus did not see much use in such This was really the best feature of fanciful doings, but yielded to solici- the evening, and it proved to have a

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

The stars shone bright

Full nineteen hundred years ago,

'Twas night-

broadened, and fattened, and colored up, until it came to look a good deal like the face of that old fairy who is always young and kindly.

So the mask that fell off left its imprint and stayed on, and Philetus, able to be merry, became the familiar friend of the children.-Christopher G.

(C. 1923. Western Newspaper Union.)

SPEAKING OF FUEL

A Christmas gift for the man with the average domestic supply of coal: A magnifying glass, a pair of tweezers and the framed motto, "Keep the home fires burning."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

MOTHERS' CHRISTMAS

After receiving her gifts, mother's washing an extra number of dishes.

A Late "It" Arrival Came Just in Time

VERYONE was watching, wait-ing, hoping. They all hoped "it" would surely arrive on the The trees of the forest loved "It." ing, hoping. They all hoped And then "it" arrived. "It" arrived sale of two cars of fed heifers from appointed to the Commission of Ap-"it" would surely arrive on late-almost when everyone was giv-

\$23 to \$26; mutton \$14 to \$17; light pork loins \$14 to \$17; heavy loins \$12 to \$14.50.

Grain-Wheat market lower for week, but trend was upward at close. filing the answer. Attorney Gen- died down. Cash wheat in good demand in most eral W. A. Keeling announced that markets. Corn prices slightly lower time for filing the answer had been for week; receipts light but demand extended. rather dull at principal markets. Oats slightly lower on larger receipts. Quoted December 12: No. 1 dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.13@1.23. No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.061/2 @ 1.091/2, Kansas City \$1.07 to \$1.15; No. 2 red winter, St. Louis \$1.14@1.16. No. 2 vellow corn, Chicago 74c. No. 3 yellow, St. Louis 75c. No. 3 white oats,

Chicago 44c, Minneapolis 39% c, St. Louis 45c. Dairy Products-Butter markets unsettled during week. Demand apparently lighter except for best grades. Reports on production irregular. Import situation temporarily of less impertance account of firm foreign markets. Closing prices of 92 score butter: New York 54½c; Philadelphia 55c: Chicago 53c; Boston 53c. Further declines featured cheese markets again this week. This, however, failed to stimulate trading. Dull business expected through the holiday season. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets December 11: Single daisies

24c. Hay-Hay market remained generally fair. Supply and demand determining price factors at the various markets. Fair demand for better grades alfalfa at Kansas City. Quoted December 12: No. 1 timothy, New York \$29.50, Pittsburg \$26.50, Memphis \$27, Cincinnati \$24.50, Chicago \$27, Kansas City \$18.25, St. Louis \$25. No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$33, Chicago \$28, Kansas City \$25. No. 1 prairie, Chicago \$20, Kansas City \$15, St. Louis \$19.50.

23½c; longhorns 24c; square pritns

Feed-Feed offerings continue heavy especially in East. Canadian and Buffalo mills offering wheat feeds in East at sarp discounts from Western prices. Deliveries by flour mills are heavy and because of lack of outlet much feed is placed in storage.

Cotton-Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 11 points during the week, closing at 34.34c per pound. New York December future contracts advanced 75c points, closing at 35.85c.

New Orleans Rice Market.

New Orleans, La .- The rice market was quiet Friday and dealers appeared to be more optimistic as to the outlook of the market during the next few weeks in spite of the continued poor demand. Foreign inquiries were tation and appeared upon the occasion permanence about it, for, from that Christmas will be devoted largely to more frequent, although most bids were out of line.

Fort Worth Stock Market.

Fort Worth, Tex .- Interest in the live stock trade Friday centered in the

white man's primary act of Texas well as oil. The eruption was accomhas been extended twenty days. panied by flames. On the spot a

Miss Elizabeth H. West, State Li-

brarian, has returned to Austin after three weeks' absence. She attended the conventions of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Wichita Falls, the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at Tyler, the Texas Library Association at San Antonio and the library section of the Texas

State Teachers' Association at Fort Worth.

State Highway Engineer J. D. Fauntleroy, through George J. Head, of San Antonio has received an invitation from Gov. Jose G. Zuno of the State of Jalisco, Mex., to attend and deliver an address at the good roads congress called by the Gov- us would get one and four-fifths ernor to be held at Guadalajara on pounds. Dec. 20. Because of pressing business, Capt. Fauntleroy was compelled to decline the invitation,

Frank M. Cole, Federal Prohibition director for Texas, has announced that he would go to Washington for a conference with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and that he would be absent from his headquarters until after Christmas. Bracy Melton of Houston, acting prohibition group head for South Texas, has been in Austin conferring with Director Cole on official business.

Judges R. W. Stayton of Corpus Christi and W. C. Blanks of San Angelo, new members of the Commission of Appeals, and Judge James W. McClendon of Austin, who recently retired from the commission to become Chief Jutice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, were been a standard external remedy, sold in honor guests at a luncheon given all parts of the civilized world.-Adv. by the members of the Commission

of Appeals. Judge Ben H. Powell, presiding Judge of section A of the commission, presided as toastmaster.

Former Representative H. B. Hill during the first quarter of the Nineof Wheeler County, who resides at teenth century. Shamrock, has been in Austin on departmental matters and brought stories of a wonderful cotton production in the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle, and the further fact that because of weather and climatic conditions the farmers were late harvesting their cotton, reputation of being a kind and symwith the result that they have been receiveing the top price, many bales time a strict disciplinarian. having been sold for 37c per pound.

Appointment of B. H. Gardner of Palestine to the Board of Legal Examiners has been announced by the State Supreme Court. He suc-

December 9 was the last day for small island formed after the "gusher"

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages of Pape's Diapepsin.-Adv.

World's Wool Production.

If the world's total annual wool production was divided equally among all the inhabitants on earth, each one of

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Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.-Adv.

Vegetables From Isle of Pines. Some of the earliest of the fresh vegetables that reach snow-bound American markets come from the Isle of Pines, which was once notorious as a rendezvous for Caribbean pirates.

A Universal Remedy for Pain. For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has

First Treatise on Poison. The first treatise on the science of poisons was written by Orfila, a French toxicologist, aud was published

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimila-tion. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Queen Mary a Kind Employer. Among the servants of the British royal household Queen Mary has the pathetic employer, but at the same

Always Keep a Box on Hand. Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for

ninety years, entirely vegetable.-Adv. Seek Hardy Cow for Alaska. The United States Department of

A King was born; A conqueror of sin and woe.	time.	ing "it up. But even though "it"	prices for the season on car lots. The	peals.	Agriculture is trying to develop a cow for Alaska which will be hardy enough
1		late for Christmas day "It" anna	cattle market was active and generally	S. M. N. Marrs, State Superinten-	to stand the winters there and still
So, every year Friends far and near,				dent of Public Instruction, has ac- certed an invitation to prepare an address on "School Support" to be	give plenty of milk.
Their voices raise	Everyone and everything loved ""	was?	changed basis., Recorpts uniounced to	address on School Support to be	were all temperamental, and it
In songs of praise. And hands clasr hands in glad accord.	The children loved "it," the grown-	SNOW of course!-Mary Graham	2,000 head of cattle and 700 calves. Steer receipts were small and a range	delivered at the meeting of the Na- tional Council of State Superinten	helps make us interesting; also unin-
-William J. C. Train.	ups loved "it."	(@ 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)	of \$5.00@6.00 caught most deals.	dents to be held in Chicago, Feb. 27	



Good Jolts at Christmas Time By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

at Christmas time, his relatives would

"Comet" and "Cupid" and Santa's Sleigh By MARTHA B. THOMAS

MARFA NEW ERA, MARFA, TEXAS

FROM THE "CON MEN." LATTER FREQUENTLY ALIENS

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington .- A good many immi-

grants come to America to exploit this country, but it is also certain that some Americans succeed in exploiting some immigrants before they have been long on these shores.

The government's attention has been called to many cases of the swindling of immigrants which would be laughable if they were not in a way tragic. Means are to be taken to prevent the immigrants from becoming victims of Americans who know what they want and how to get it. It is only fair to say, however, that in some cases of fraud practiced on the newcomers the swindlers are not Americans, but are natives of the country of the exploited, men who have been here long enough to learn a few tricks and who already know how best to attack the weak points of their fellow countrymen.

Not long ago a half interest in the Pennsylvania railroad was sold for \$500 to two ignorant immigrants who had not been long in this country before they were parted from their money. James J. Wilson, who is a deputy assistant district attorney in New York, has said that more than \$12,000,000 has been obtained from immigrants by what is called the "under water lots swindle." The immigrants are sold real estate which they are told is productive and finely located. When they go to look for their new bought possessions they have to sound for them some distance down under tide water.

Real Estate Swindles.

Many pieces of real estate are sold to immigrants who first are shown the property. The property is real, and the immigrants part with their money only to find later that the land belongs to somebody other than the man who sold it. Frequently, however, men who have an interest in property

bought are heavily mortgaged. In

cases of this kind the sellers usually

of money, the reason being that they

desire to keep the sum received under

the grand larceny limit so if they are

caught they cannot be sent to prison

Immigrants are not the only ones

who are the easy victims of swindlers

through games which it would seem

of common sense would understand

When the writer was a reporter on

a Chicago daily he wrote a true story

of a Michigan farmer who "bought"

the Masonic temple in Chicago, valued

at some millions of dollars, for \$13,-

000, making a \$5,000 cash payment

for the building to two men whom he

back home to get the remaining \$8,000

which he was to pay for the structure

and to report at the same street cor-

ner the next day. Somebody in his

home village heard of it and com-

municated with the police. The Mich-

igan man was saved \$8,000, but his

Paid to See Building Turn.

visitors from here, there and else-

would go in and touch the button.

That was the last seen of them, but

the victims would wait for a while to

feast their eyes on the vision of a

twenty-storied structure making an

from which the victims hail. It is

very easy for them to get acquainted

with the newcomers, asking as they do

about certain places in the old land

and occasionally about certain per-

sons who happen to be known in common. Americans going to Paris fight

shy of Americans who try to scrape

their acquaintance. There are plenty

of Americans in the city of Paris

who make prey of their fellow

Years ago in Chicago scores of

\$5,000 was gone.

were frauds pure and simple.

Provisions Unlawful Children the Think IT portions of the definquent to law passed by the last legislature is held unconstitution. al in a ruling handed down Wednesday. by the attorney general; That portion. OVERNMENT WILL TAKE STEPS. of the haw expressly held unconstitu-tional relates to delegated authority by the legislature to commissioners courts where they are granted author ity to contract with attorneys and other persons to confect delinquent.

Delinguent Tax-Law

Sand in a state of the taxes." Under the ruling of the state legal department commissioners courts can

not contract with attorneys to specifically act as representatives of the court to tile suits for the collection of delinquent taxes. The opinion states, however, the commissioners courts may contract with attorneys to assist county and district attorneys in the performance of their duties by not to act independently.

The constitution of this state prohibits the legislature from conferring authority on the commissioners courts to exercise discretion as to whether suit for collection of delinquent taxes shall be brought. The constitution further takes from the legislature the power to enact any statute, the effect of which would be to release, extinguish or abandon any taxes, delinquent or otherwise, due the state. The collection of delinquent taxes by suit and judicial sale not being the only remedy or means available to the state for this purpose.

Commissioners courts, under the constitution, are given exclusive control over county affairs and precludes the court from exercising any authority or control of the state taxes or other state funds, it is set forth in the attorney general's ruling.

This ruling does not hold the entire act of the legislature is unconstitutional put only that part which conflicts with the state constitution relatain powers to commissioners courts.



Los Angeles, Cal.-William Gibbs McAdoo inferentially announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for president during an address Wednesday before the Democratic Luncheon Club and the Women's Democratic League. The announcement



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Mountain Going Up in Smoke. A huge mountain of coal in the storage yard of the Canadian National has been harboring a smouldering fire thing or parliament of Norway have in its center for the last two weeks decided. Christiania reminds them too tive to the legislature delegating cer- in the pile. Fire fighters have hesi- Russian socialists under Kerensky tated to mount the smouldering moun- changed the name of St. Petersburg tain, fearing a cave-in would precipi-

tate them into the glowing core.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Towns Change Names.

In 1925 Christiania, capital of Norway, will change its name and be railways at Bridgeburg, Ont., which known as Oslo, members of the shorhas burst into flame. Officials esti- much of the various kings Christian, mated there were 150,000 tons of coal who have ruled that country. The during the war, because it was a German name. Berlin, Ontario, changed its name to Kitchener during the war and had a riot over it.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Should Say So.

Sue-When Paul kissed me goodoht he kissed me on the e

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to Send Aid to school teacher Kriss Be on a salary of eighteen hun- Without the Aid dred. There of His Trusty were five growing-up

Cupid were growing restless in their stalls. As the ask for comparatively small amounts two leaders of Reindeer? Santa's reindeer, children and a wife who was not strong they felt a great responsibility on

enough to do her own laundering. Still, Christmas Eve. for felony. "None of the others," remarked say, "Mary and John always do send Comet anxiously, "know the short-cuts the cheapest things! I'm surprised, as we do. Last year we got stuck in since they spend so little on their an oak tree, and once we had to wade that any person with a trifling amount gifts, they bother about sending any- through the Milky Way. Do you remember that little boy in Poland who

John heard of this, and was grieved. cried because he didn't see us? We An innocent little nephew had given must make a great racket tonight so his elders away. But Mary was not he will wake up. And there was a grieved. She held her head high and child in Canada who set out some hay only laughed, for she knew that she for us; dear little thing!"

and John were not stingy, and that The stable door flew open, letting they were as fond of the family as in a great gust of icy wind. "Ah, my fine fellows!" exclaimed a any other members of it. But she

did more than laugh. She made a big, jolly voice, "the packs are ready, met on the street. He agreed to go and we must be off. Comet, I expect

you to keep a sharp eye out for acci-And the next year John's relatives got jolts instead of presents for Christ- dents. Cupid, don't forget the corners, mas from Mary and the care with which we must land

on the roofs!" In no time at all the reindeer were Sister Isabel, whose husband harnessed, the packs tumbled in, and was a successful off they flew, Santa holding the reins coal man, received in both hands.

Comet and Cupid outdid themselves. They went like the wind. The little boy in Poland heard their impatient where paid anywhere from 50 cents could have afford- feet on the roof and caught one tiny to \$1.50 each to see the Masonic temed for your pres- glimpse of the sleigh. The child in ple "turn round." The twenty-storied ent this year to Canada found the hay she had left for the reindeer all gone in the morning. Men would approach obvious stranglief. It will give No present was lost, no house forgot- ers on the street who happened to be some starving ten.

Back in their stalls once more, Comet that it was a building wonderfully and Cupid gave long sighs of satisfaction. "Of course Santa is the one people think about most, but after all, where would he be without us?"

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HARDLY THAT

Christmas is the only morning of the year when one call is sufficient for any youngster.



was contained in this statement sell it to immigrants who later find "I am' made to feel that my Caliout that the lots which they have

past."

fornia friends have designs on me. Whatever the future may have in store, California at least is doublebarreled for this presidential election. Of one thing we are certain, California is going to be more on the map in the future than ever it has been in the

President Coolidge's message was labeled "a counsel of dormancy," and his opposition to a bonus for ex-service men characterized as a summary dismissal of "just claims for consideration." Mr. McAdoo, the former director general of railroads derided the president's proposal for a voluntary consolidation of the systems of transportation as a "seven-year itch for reduced freight and passenger rates, with no assurance of relief at the end "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER of the trail," telling his hearers that "what is needed is not seven years of delay, but action."

Dredge to Begin Work.

Anahuac, Tex. - The government dredge boat San Bernard now is in the Trinity river preparing to go up to a point about eight miles south of Liberty for the purpose of cleaning out a shoal. There is an appropriation of \$65,000 to be expended in improving the Trinity from Liberty to the mouth at Anahuac.

Embargo on Perishables to Mexico. temple was at that time a show place. San Francisco.-The Southern Pacific company of Mexico has placed an embargo on perishable freight to looking at the structure to tell them points in Mexico, south of Mazatlan, according to announcement made Fricontrived mechanically and that it day at local Southern Pacific offices. would turn on a vertical axis at the Dead freight for points in the restricttouch of a button. They would collect | ed area will be accepted "subject to the "sight fee," saying that they delay."

Shelby County Ginnings.

Timpson, Tex.-Despite the damage caused by boll weevils and the drouth, Shelby County came to the front this year with a larger cotton crop than in 1922. Up to November 14 the county had ginned 3296 more bales than were ginned to same period last year. There were 16,174 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County prior to No-

Troup Cotton Report.

vember 14.

Troup, Tex .- The cotton crop for this trade territory has exceeded all expectations by 1000 or 1500 bales. Last September the most optimistic predicted the crop would be around 5000 bales. More than 6450 bales have been weighed to date and the harvest is not yet complete. This bumper crop of cotton has made good business for Troup.

British Food Is High.

London.-Wholesale prices on food in England made noticeable advances in September, as compared with August. Cereals advanced 3.2 per cent,

Women Draw 1812 War Pensions. There are 42 persons drawing pensions for the War of 1812. All these pensioners are women. Hiram Cronk of Ava, N. Y., was the last soldier actually on the rolls of that war. He died in 1905.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.-Adv.

Bad Examples.

"Your school report is not so good this month, Johnny." feet, makes walking easy. Me. by mail or at I gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. T. "I can't help it, dad. The boy that used to do my 'rithmetic problems is

mad at me an' I had to do 'em myself."

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores. Adv.

AND BOWELS-10c A BOX

To Carry 60,000 an Hour. Three escalators, or moving stairways, which are to be erected at one of the stations of the London underground railway, will be able to carry

Few people tell when they discovered a flaw in their table manners and corrected it.

60,000 people an hour.



A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what

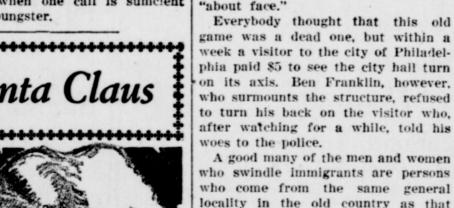


And brother Thomas, the shoe dealer, got a note too. "We gave the quarter we usually spend on you, to our postman whose wife is in the hospital. It will pay a carfare or so for one of the children to visit her."

And so on. All the relatives, over twenty, got the same sort of notes, telling where the few cents that had usually been spent on them by the school-teaching brother at Christmas time, had gone this year. And into each note was tucked a hearty "Merry Christmas."

John's family were puzzled at first. But after they had shaken their heads together over it for a bit, light suddenly dawned. They realized then that the few cents John and Mary had spent on each of them at Christmas time had been more of a gift, in the real sense of a gift, than their expensive, and often useless, presents in return had been. And they saw, too, what real good that little scattered money was doing this Christmas.

They ended by praising John and Mary, and thinking their Christmas notes the best thing they had got. And indeed a jolt can be a very useful thing, even for a Christmas pres-

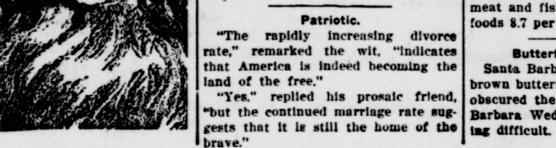




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THAT CHRISTMAS ROBE

Hustling up a living for the family generally keeps father so busy that he doesn't have much chance to use that Christmas lounging robe.



citizens.

neat and fish 5.2 foods 8.7 per cent.

Butterflies Block Traffic. Santa Barbara, Cal.-Millions of big brown butterflie: migrating southward obscured the highway south of Santa Barbara Wednesday and made motor

he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

When the new York were curtailed as to she by California, the output of Arkansas the presemen's strike of course the amounting. to about 200 stones. matents of each one was dished up Several diamonds were found in That you summon, by making pubin a rather sketchy fashion. The ad- California last year, one of which ligation of this Citation in some nts were mostly missing, weighs about half a caret and anas were the editorial pages the lat- other between \$ 3-1 and 2 earsts er altogether.

The situation was so hovel that less stone, with a tinge of yollow. many people have taken occasion to Colorado yields some very pretty in a newspaper published in the County, in which a newspaper is let the papers know, now that the agates and some are being successstrike is over and things are getting fully handled in the tourist trade. back to normal, that they really but a number of these stones sold enjoyed the days when they were each year at the summer resorts published, once in each week for the return day hereof, the Beaunell unable to get complete papers and of the state are imported from Ger- four consecutive weeks previous to even those times when they had many, where they have been pol- the return day hereof, Mrs. Mary L. whom are non-residents of the none-and there were several ished. Others are native stones newspaperless days.

We fail to understand why any? polished in the United States. he is not engaged in the work of diamond crystal on account of making newspapers. If you don't which it had great refractive power turn up your nose and passit by. account is given of the rediscovery

newspapers.

weed in 1910 as compared with more than 17 tons and the THE STATE OF TELAS All the diamonds in this country To the Sherif or any Comitable spers of New in 1910 came from Artanses: and Presidio Couply-ORESTING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED.

> The latter is brilliant, clear, flawpolished abroad, although some are

body should rejoice because he is In Montana, a sapphire weighing before the Hon. District Court, at not called to the task of reading a over 4 1-2 carats has been found. the next regular term thereof, to be newspaper. Nobody is under com- This stone when discovered had holden in the County of Presidio at thereof in Marfa on the 28th day of pulsion to read one at any time if very much the shape of a rough the Court House thereof, in Marfa, January 1924, then and here to anslike the newspaper, why not ignore In addition to discussing deposits A. D., 1924, same being the Third it? If it comes into the house and of precious stones in the United Monday after the First Monday in you do not care for what is printed States Mr. Sterrett also describes January, A. D., 1924, then and there wherein John Humphris is plaintiff on its pages why not scornfully foreign mines and their output. An to answer a petition filed in said and Beaunell Investment Company Court on the 14th day of June, A. We say this who have made news- of certain lost emerald mines in papers for many years." Als o we Columbia. When the Spanish took D., 1923, in a suit numbered on the say that we do not blame people possession of that country in the docket of said Court No. 2670. for tiring of newspapers. Mostly sixteenth century, the emerald wherein A. Lorenze and Hattie Lor- balance of \$2,000.00, with interest at the people don't, but occasionally mines of the Indians were seized by enze are plaintiffs and John C. 8% per annum and 10% additional there is some one who does not them. Excessive cruelties were Hastie, Mrs. Nellie Hastie and Mrs. as attorney's fees, executed by like them. It isn't a sign of lacking practiced/by the Spanish mine work- Mary Hastie are defendants. The Beaunell Investment Company, payintelligence. It must be admitted ers on the Indians employed in the nature of the plaintiffs demand be- able to plaintiff, and for a foreclosthat for the most part newspapers mines. In the war of Independence ing as follows, to-wit:

are peddlers of gossip and much of 1816 the country was so desolat- Being a suit for the cancellation of land, being sections 2, 6, 8, 10 and uninteresting news of all sorts, ed that the mines of Cosquez and of a note executed by plaintiff, A. 12, block 313, T. C. Ry. Co., surveys Some of the humerous-so called_ Somondoco were entirely lost. A Lorenze on or about the 28th day and survey 488, Cert. 4/833, G. C. & things in newspapers are not ap- Columbian named Francisco Res- of March. 1922 for the sum of S. F. Ry. Co., all situated in Presidio. pealing to many people of great trep, guided by a few hints given in Twenty-five Hundred Dollars, due County, Texas. Plaintiff alleges that good taste and fine discrimination. ancient Spanish parchment maps, on or before one year thereafter, Joseph F. Edwards claims an inter-But the newspapers are what they and with little or no knowledge of payable to the order of the defend-lest in above lands and that said are because the public insists up- geology or emeralds, undertook the ant, John C. Hastie, and asking for lands were conveyed by the plainon having what is printed in the search for the lost emerald mines. the cancellation of a mortgage lien tiff to the Beaunell Investment In 1896 he found traces of ancient executed on said date by plaintiff Company and the above note was The great general public as a workings and later the large work- to secure the payment of said note, given in part payment.

whole, hasn't very high cultural ings of the lost mines. These mines said mortgage being on the follow- HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you standards. otherwise newspapers are situated on a ridge of the great ing described real estate in Presi- before said Court, on the said first

To the Sheriff or any Constable . Presidio County-GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County newspaper published in the County of Presidio if there be a newspaper of Presidio if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper, published in the nearest County to said Presidio nearest County to said Presidio published, once in each week for County, in which a newspaper is four consecutive weeks previous to Investment Company, a corporation, and Joseph F. Edwards, both of Hastie "a feme solo," whose resi- State of Texas, to be and appear dence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District

Court. at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Presidio at the Court House Texas on the 28th day of January, wer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 12th day of December, A. D., 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2677. and Joseph F. Edwards, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit on a promissory note for ure of vendor's lien on six sections



of electric motors at the rate of 90% per year for 20 years.

of discrimination pass by those wide. believe to be the worth-while mat- has a monopoly of precious stone were deposited in escrow and deters.

reader, who while professing to and in Nevada; sapphires in Indiana agreement, and that therefore the he can find in one. He is obsessed Colorado and California. thing. Some readers never look in that in the Big Bend of Texas, there force or effect." a book, but devote themselves to are found great quantities of the HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you newspapers exclusively; others see most beautiful agates; in fact, in only the comic strips, while still the Big Bend are found every force reader opens to the sports as soon ico, and as beautiful fire opals as ed the same as he gets the paper in his hand.

The editorial pace has its adherrents, and the financial pages alone interest many readers, especially the men.

If you take your newspaper read- ernment was assured Mexico, and ing seriously and strive to find out the United States by the recognition Clerk District Court, Presidio Coun- fa, and very probably never again. what is on every page you will be of that Government headed by prescramming yourself with a lot of ident Obregon seemed to confirm perfectly usless information. News- same, suddenly a fresh revolution papers are not designed to meet all has broken out. Since 1920 if has the wants of the individual, but to appeared that a man with the iron appeal to as wide a variety of hu-liftst would keep in subjection our Southern neighbor, although grave mans as possible.

One thing is certain. The news- doubt as to this has been expressed paper, however it may be consider-lalmost universally by those on the ed by individuals, has become a Mexican border acquainted with household and business necessity, conditions in the land of the Aztecs, as the strike in New York proved. Under the Mexican constitution The merchants there began to suf- Obregon cannot succeed himself and fer right off because they had not it is claimed that his candidate for means of reaching the buying pub- the presidency, if elected, only lic and the public showed its inter- means that Obregon will be the est in newspapers in many ways. dictator, thus indirectly defeating Hate the newspaper if you feel like the constitutional provision.

it, but still, after you have been From present indications the refishing in the backwoods for ten volt is most serious, and although days and haven't seen one in all Obregon speaks of the matter as if that time, any old publication of of little consequence, he has called any old date comes as a dear friend out 2,000 army reservists to quell you have long wanted to meet once the little disturbance. He will more,-Binghamton (N. Y.) Morning crush, so he says, this revolt with Sun

troops.

PRECIOUS STONES From U. S. Geological Report of 1910

11. 10

It may perhaps be surprising to many people to learn that the United States produces almost every variety of precious stone-from

produced in this country last year had a value of \$295,797, against Obregon himself is directing the \$534,380 in 1999, according to an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources of the United States' on

would be a great deal better than eastern range of the Ande sat an dio County, Texas, to-wit: they are. As bad as most of them elevation of about 9,000 feet above Lot Sixty (60) in Block G-5, Den- Writ, with your endorsement thereare when looked at with a critical sea level. The great open cuts or nison and Wichita Railway Compa- on, showing how you have executed eve, they still mean a great deal to tunnels were scattered over an ny. Certificate Number 499, contain- the same. most of us. We, who have a sense area of 6 miles long and 3 miles ing six hundred and forty acres of Given under my hand and seal of

things which do not appeal to us. It is worthy of note that no par- ed for on the ground that the in- the 20th day of December, A. D. and look only for what we fondly ticular section of the United States struments sought to be cancelled 1923.

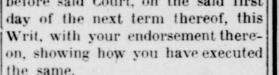
deposits; for instance, turquoise livered by the escrow agent in vio- Clerk District Court, Presidio Cou-There is a kind of newspaper have been found both in Virginia lation of the terms of the escrow

hate it, stills reads every last thing and Montana, and topaz in Texas, consideration for said note and mortgage was never paid, and said by the fear that he will miss some- It may surprise many to know instruments became without any

before said Court, on the said first others peruse the sporting pages of the quartz family. Also, there day of the next term thereof, this photographer, is going to hold an exclusively. The sporting editor are found as beautiful turquoise Writ. with your endorsement therewill tell you that practically every gems as can be mined in New Mex- on, showing how you have execut- building next week. His work "is are found in Hungary

Given under my hand and seal of states that there will be on display said Court, at office in Marfa, Texas, this the 27th day of November, A.

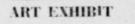
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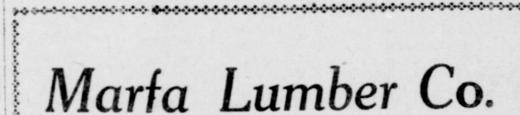
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the iron hand. There is, one thing certain, our government cannot afford to wait and see what will happen. The border ports should be put in order. Already, the United States has placed an embargo on the shipment

According to moves no

conceon is confident that the

trouble will be quickly quelled.

movement of the government

of arms to Mexico.

THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

Just as it was thought a stable Gov- D., 1923

the production of gems and precious JIM PUTNAM stones in 1910, by Douglas B. Sterrett, just published by the United Word has been received at Marfa States Geological Survey. The large that Jim Putnam, one of the olddecrease in the output of a few of timers of the West, was dead. He the more important gem mineralsdied near San Antonio several days tourquoise, tourmaline, chrysoprase ago. Jim Putnam lived for thirtyetc., says Mr. Sterrett, readily accounted for in the fall in the value in Presidio County, with his home five years in the Big Bend, mostly of production. As an instance of this decrease in production, about tended notice of his life will be givnear Marfa. Next week a more ex-! 8 1-2 tons of rough turquoise were

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molletion just mpleted, 615,000 wells have been of production of all the wells in the siles for oil and gas in the U.S. United Sintes is less than five barin 1850. Were pit the derriche rep- Mexico developed a production of resented by these wells standing at 1-3 as great as that of the United the present time, they would com- States with less than 500 producing price a veritable Black Forest of welle. and steel. The investment in According to the latest reports material and labor going into these there are about 14,000 producers of wells runs into billions of dollars of oil in the United States, consisting capital privately invested.

produced a million or several million legitimate "wildcatters" who disbarrels each. Some produced only a cover new pools in unprover terrifew barrels and were scarcely more tory, not in the haphazzard way of profitable than dry holes. Some the old days but in scientific operamonths, some for weeks, some for a sive development campaigns. few days and some for only a few, The records show that persons or hours. Some blew in as great companies seeking production are gushers and were "flowing" wells. at present drilling 5,700 wells. In Some were pumpers without any 1922 they completed 24,000 wells, inflow. Some had to be "shot" with million dollars.

Some of the great gushers flowed the other is the rotary method. In for only brief periods and became both cases a derrick is first built. meek "pumpers."

The leadership of the United steel, and by means of an engine States in petroleum is not told by a operated either by steam, gas or mere comparison of production electricity a bit is made to drill instatistics .which reveals that it is to the earth. producing 64 per cent of the world's. In the case of the cable tool methoil, unless thought is given to the od the bit usually weighs anywhere relative magnitude of the field work from 150 pounds to a ton, and the

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comparatively shallow depths and state invested now produce 20 cents as uses of petroleum begun to be invested in years, returning a oreign countries have 1,000 prorecognized natives undertook the total of \$1 for every 80 cents, the ducing wells each. The everage 835.

time For

of individuals, partnerships and Of the oil wells completed some companies. Among these are many 1850

produced for years, some for tions and well planned, but expen-imined by shaft and gallery.

finally abandoned in 1889. producing commercial oil early in gas or other pressure to create a volving and expenditure of over half the 19th century under primitive mining methods and it was not until

dynamite. before they would pro- There are two principal ways of after 1872 that a more scientific duce at all. Some were mere drilling an oil well in the United method of producing was evolved. Japan derived oil from natural "showings' and yielded oil only by States. The one most generally means of artificial stignulation, used is the cable tool method and exposures and dug wells centuries ago but the modern development of when drilling for oil began. usually of wood but sometimes of

the expedient of driving an iron

clay to the oil rock and thus introduce the new method of drilling

that has made possible oil developnecessary to achieve the production. larger bits standing upright dwarf ment on a large quantative scale. The United States has led in mod-

a man. The bit is lowered and rakernizing oil field operations, and ed by means of a rope or steel ca-American methods are being adoptble and pounds steadily through the hardest rock formation with a ed in all recently discovered fields and are supplanting antiquated slightly twisting motion. methods in such countries as Rou-The rotary method may be commania, Galicia and Russia. The pared to an auger. It is forced into the ground with a revolving motion American oil man has led the world

and its stem is increased in length in methods and service. It is one as drilling progresses until the well of the achievements that has helped to make America commercially is completed. The rotary is more widely used in drilling through soft great.

formations. Often a combination NEW GOVERNMENT SAVINGS of both methods is used.

mining of oil in a local primitive Poetmaster pointed out. Features of the new issue of Cer-

In the Carpethian field of Galicia Lificates were summarized as fol-(now part of Poland) and Roumania lows by Postmaster Maye B. Fitzit has only been in the last thirty gerald:

er oil laden mande mere fornd at these securities make

or forty years that drilling has su- There are three (maturity valperceeded digging. Oil was pro- ue) denominations: \$1000, \$100 and duced in these countries as early as \$25. The \$1000 Certificates cost 1750 and 1810 but a real footing for \$800; the price of the \$100 Certifibetroleum as an article of com- cate is \$80; while the \$25 Certificate merce was not obtained until after sells for \$20. The difference between the "face" and the cost of Oil operations were undertaken in the Certificate is interest prifit at the Pechelbronn district of Alsace, maturity. Although these Securi-France, in 1785 and until 1870 "bi- ties mature five years from date of tuminous sand was systematically purchase, they can be cashed without loss by the owner whenever he In 1881 boring was introduced and pleases. Held to maturity these

the primitive mining process was Certificates yield 4 1-2 per cent compounded semi-annually; cashed Baku, now part of Russia, was before maturity they yield 3 1-2 per cent compounded semi-annually. "They are registered against every form of loss and have valuable tax exempt feautres"

"Ownership is limited to \$5000 (maturity value) annually, but this amount may be bought every year. Persons, minors, firms, associations, its oil industry dates from 1859 corporations, banks, trustees, administrators, lodges, city govern-

It was left for Colonel E. L. Drake ments, county governments, school at Titusville. Pa., in 1859 to adopt districts, etc., may buy and hold \$5000 limit yearly. Every member tube through the quicksands and of a family may buy and hold the limit annually.

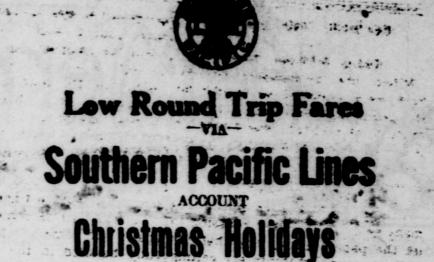
> "Invested now \$4000 becomes \$5000 in five short years."

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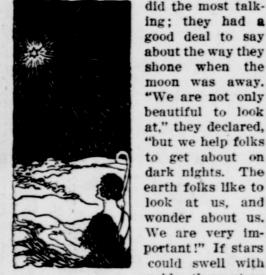
a conference.

They could not

Star of Bethlehem Outshone All at Conference of the Heavenly Bodies

leave their places in the sky, because it was against the law of night, so they managed to talk by ray-dio! That is, each star sent a ray toward a certain spot, where all the other rays were shining, and this made the conference!

"Star talk"! Words of light! It was a very bright and busy time. The largest stars



small, slender shaft of light twinkled "For Christ the Lord is born!" into their midst.

"Who are you?" came a chorus of shining voices.

"I am the Star of Bethlehem." was the answer.

The other stars had never heard of her. They were inclined to hush her But there was something so so penetrating, so heautiful in

THB frost is bright. The lamps shine white Along the city streets tonight: The people throng se streets along, h here a jest and there a song.

> Can they not hear here, faint yet clear, cross the night-wind ange music swells le rich and deep the incense emelle

o blind they are watch from far rising of the Sace he hastening crowd. o pause before a Manger, bowed

hearts of men, Acles happen now st lives in every new-born child!

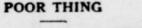
-Anchuse, in Chicago Daily Tribus

moon was away. Bethlehem, where the Christ Child lay "We are not only with his Mother Mary. Shepherds saw and he was just a little bit homesick. beautiful to look me while they were watching their at," they declared, sheep on the hillside. And other angels more than a little bit! "but we help folks of blinding beauty sang near me. They to get about on played on golden harps. The sky shone dark nights. The with a heavenly glory. There has nevearth folks like to er been a night so wonderful." look at us, and The other stars listened with awe. had remembered him. wonder about us. Before this sweet, compelling light they We are very im- felt silent and humble.

portant !" If stars Then, for an instant, there came an could swell with incomparable brilliance. The Star of pride, these stars Bethlehem blazed in indescribable

would have burst. When they had beauty. And faint and far came the talked very hard for about an hour, a music of harps and singing . .

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Just a Picture of His Mother

By MARU GRAHAM BONNER

WAS the Likeness of the Dearest Woman in the World, a Christmas Gift to Lonesome Son

years he had been near enough to go the trip.

He had some excellent new friends and he was going to have Christmas dinner with them. And the family had sent a present.

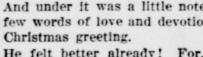
It had been tied with holly and red ribbon and he had opened it Christmas

And then came the postman's ring. He had received all his presents, cards, too, from his friends at home

brought to him.

and it arrived on Christmas day.

He felt better already! For, even



mother that even though they were ticipation of the day. He had planned At ten o'clock, after the smallest of apart actually their thoughts and so many things; so many little sur- the children had been put to bed and spirits were as close together as prises that would bring joy to his the Christmas tree had received all

sunk its iron deeper into Walter Manner's soul than it would have done in the case of another man, for always he had been possessed of the feeling

that he was not quite as capable as other men. Something within him always tried to belittle him to himself, and although he had often fought with this feeling and had tried to assure himself that he did as good or even better work than some, in spite of himself it came every now and home and then to torture him. Now, in the face of his recent dismissal, it came with added force, and he told himself over

and over again that he was a failure or else old Clarkson would not have let him out. He never stopped to think that perhaps it was the long association with a man of Clarkson's type that had made him so diffident

about his own worth. He dreaded the thought of going from home had sent a beautiful Christ- home and telling his family the bad mas box-every member of the family news. He reproached himself that he had not broken away from old Clarkson ten years before when he had an

offer from young Peters, who had just then come to Washburn, and who had

But now it was Christmas morning since made such a success. But then, as always, the fear of himself kept Yes, just a little bit-perhaps it was him from accepting and he had stayed on and borne the ill-temper of old man Clarkson since. His forty-five

years hung heavily upon him as he

went on and he looked with dread to little jobs, but all the while the heart the future, for his family was just at within him was sick with misery. But the age when a steady income was an he knew that the burden was his to absolute necessity.

though there must at times be separa- Christmas, when only a few hours for a few days gave him a little feeltions, he had so wonderful a home and ago he had been living in happy an- ing of comfort.

failure he was.

He decided then that he would not and said: "As if that would make go home until his usual homecoming any difference. The wonder to all in hour, lest it might create suspicion, so Washburn has been how you could to kill time he wandered aimlessly have stood him so long." around town. He stopped to gaze in Peters' window as he passed. He Manners long to give consent to the admitted to himself that there was a offer, and his cup of joy seemed full vast difference between the appear- as he bid good-night and good wishes ance of this store and Clarkson's. to Peters at the door. Here everything was up-to-date and

attractive; the window arrangement such as might make anyone pause to puffing to the door and told him he look. Once he had broached this could have his old job back again,



subject to old Clarkson, but had been met by such an outburst of wrath that he had never dared to open the subject again.

So engrossed was he with his thoughts that he never noticed that Clyde Peters was standing inside the window and gazing straight at him. He flushed a dull red again as the thought came to him that surely Peters would suspect something to see him wandering aimlessly around at what was usually the busiest time of the day at Clarkson's. But he nodded as pleasantly as he could to Peters

and walked on. Somehow he got through the evening without his family suspecting that there was anything amiss. He joined in the general gayety and helped with the decorations and various other

bear alone, and the thought that he He shuddered now as he thought of was saving his family from the truth

let him out, Peters only laughed aloud

After that it did not take Walter

But it was full to overflowing a few minutes later when old Clarkson came

with a small increase in salary. For although he never wanted to see Clarkson's store again, yet the feeling that he was wanted back in the old place, added to the offer which he had just accepted, gave him the confidence in himself which he had always been lacking, and that Christmas Walter Manners really came into his own, he had gotten the gift which he needed most of all.

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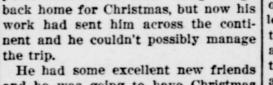


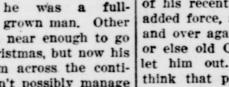
who would not send presents, but who

Yes, he had been very fortunate. The homesickness he felt was only natural. And then he opened the small package which the postman's ring had

It was a photograph of his mother, And under it was a little note, just

a few words of love and devotion and a Christmas greeting.





first year he

had everbeen

away from

her light that they were constrained to give heed.

"What is your history?" then demanded the largest and oldest star. The Star of Bethlehem guivered with a clear radiance which seemed to have all the colors of the rainbow. "An angel with a torch came and lighted me the very first Christmas Eve. I shone with a special luster and

Plum Pudding-Alas for the good guided many people to the manger in old days of brandy sauce!

though they were not separated. It was an excellent photograph of Christmas morning gift! (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HERALD ANGELS SING Hark! the herald angels sing Glory to the newborn King; Peace on earth, and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled. -Charles Wesley.

loved ones; but now that was all over, its trimmings, the door bell rang with for how could he enter into the spirit a loud peal. Walter Manners opened his mother, too. What a perfect of Christmas, weighed down with care it, thinking it was a neighbor or posand dread of the future as he was | sibly a Christmas gift of some kind, but instead the tall figure of Peters now?

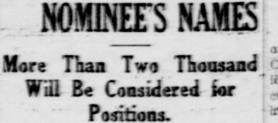
Walter Manners had always been a stood in the doorway. In a few minutes he told what he man who set a great stress upon duty, and as he went along now the thought wanted-seeing Manners standing outcame to him that a real duty to his side his store that afternoon and susfamily lay before him. For he felt pecting from his attitude that somethat he would be inflicting a great thing was wrong, he had made in-



Presents Were at By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

bearing the same name as the one men- Edwin P. Morrow, who retires as February 1, 1924. tioned by Uncle Joshua. "I didn't governor of Kentucky, who was nomican tell on the other side making a very pardonable mistake, of the board. of a door? An explanation that led indeed to a Registers of land offices include Nel-This one fronted on redistribution of gifts and also to a son D. McGinley, Guthrie, Okla. and seemed to inand all right after all. It proved a way out for the P. Pein the kitchen, ordinarily of a folly as proved highly satisfactory to all the geit, Longview,

MARFA NEW ERA, MARFA, TEXAS



Washington .- More than 2000 nomi- tinued in Webb County, it was decided nations, including that of Frank B. Monday by a committee of 12, appoint- dast year for every 1000 population in Kellogg of Minnesota, to be ambassa- ed at a called meeting of more than the registration area of the United for to Great Britain, were sent to the 100 representative cattlemen of the States which comprises 85 per cent of senate Tuesday by President Coolidge. county. Among those nominated was Richard M. Tobin of California, to be min- The attorney general's department slight increase of the 1921 rate, which ster to the Netherlands; Frank Mc. has approved a \$40,000 bond issue of Manamy of Washington, D. C., and Pasadena independent school district, the 1920 rate of 13.1. Mark W. Potter of New York, to be in Harris County, bonds payable serialmembers of the interstate commerce 19, 5 per cent. commission, and George R. James of More than \$100 has been realized New Hampshire's rate was 14.6. Idaho eral reserve board.

Bert E. Haney of Oregon were nomi- tree on his place. nated to be members of the shipping board.

ments. Similar appointments in the well understood, as there is now a reasury department were covered by deal being put through to purchase the nomination of Garrard B. Winston the Henderson oil mill to convert it of Chicago, to be undersecretary of the into a plant of that kind. reasury; Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, Headquarters for District 16 of the more population, with 17.8 deaths per coal fire. to be comptroller of the currency; state highway department of Texas, 1000 population. New Orleans was The nature of the smoke and odor of the Denver mint.

on the federal loan board made dur- in charge of the local offices. ing the recess were submitted, the appointees being Louis J. Pettyjohn, Dodge City, Kan.; Elmer S. Landes, ford. Pa.

five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, and season. Gillman Bullard, survey general of In pursuance to two hearings on neapolis and Omaha, 0.1 each. Montana.

elude: Harvey P. Bisseil, Bridgeport, the railroad commission has promul. Connecticut, 12.0; Delaware, 13.2; Conn.; Thomas T. Wilson, Denver; gated its order revising the rates on Florida, 12.2 (white 10.9; negro, 15.0); Russell H. Dunn, Port Arthur, Texas; lumber in Southeast Texas territory, Georgia, 10.4 (white, 9.2; negro, 12.2); Charles L. Saunders, Omaha, and John the order being effective fifteen days Idaho, 8.1; Illinois, 11.3; Indiana, . Tulloch, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

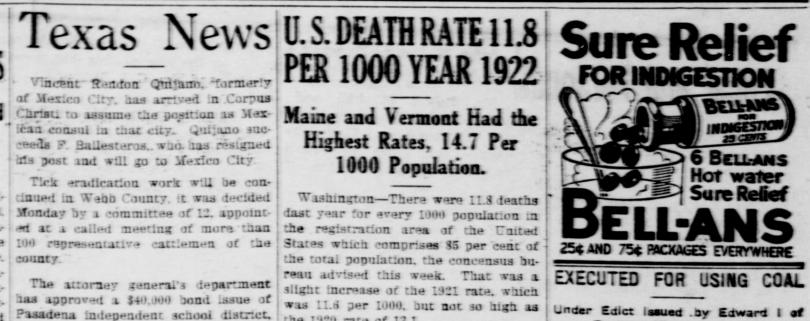
of Mexico City, has arrived in Corpus Christi to assume the position as Mex- Maine and Vermont Had the ican consul in that city. Quijano succeeds F. Ballesteros, who has resigned in's post and will go to Mexico City.

Tick eradication work will be con-

tion is turning out exceedingly good. rate was in Trenton with 2.5 more for many ailments .- Detroit News, "Ut to date six carloads have been ship- than in 1921. Denver was next with Omaha, and Edward E. Jones, Hart- ped this season from Wharton to the 1.7. No change was shown in the rate markets. Each car contained 30,000 for Akron, Dayton, Jersey City, Pater- Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo, who was

> the subject, one held last March and The death rate per 1000 by states Intellect will always properly weigh after publication and not later than 11.9; Kansas, 10.6; Kentucky, 10.8

know there was a Peters boy in the nated to be a member of the public Although cotton exports decreased 11.3 (white, 9.4; negro, 14.4); Maine, the Wrong Door show there was a Peters boy in the nated to be a member of the public at the port of Houston during the 14.7; Maryland, 13.6 (white, 12.4; nedown and see if they can tell us any- Horace Baker of Ohio was reappoint- month of November, oil exports were gro, 19.4); Massachusetts, 12.8; Michid as a member of the management so large that the total value of ex- gan, 11.3; Minnesota, 9.5; Mississippi,



England This Was Capital Offense.

In 1306 King Edward I of England Tennessee and Edward H. Cunning- this year from one pecan tree by C. has the smallest rate with 8.1, and issued a proclamation making the use ham of lowa, to be members of the fed- W. Runkels, one mile north of Christo- Montana next with 8.6. The largest of coal as fuel in London a capital ofval. Mr. Runkels reported in San increases were shown in Oregon and fense. One case is on record where an Edward P. Farley of Illinois, Fred- Angelo that he had gathered 640 Colorado, with 1.1 per 1000 more than accused man was tried, found guilty of erick I. Thompson of Alabama and pounds of pecans from the one native in 1921, while California had 0.9 more burning coal, condemned and promptly than that year. Decrease in the rate executed.

That Henderson and Rusk County was shown in five states-Michigan The invisible, gaseous products of Several of the nominees already are will have a fertilizer manufacturing and Mississippi with 0.3 fewer deaths the combustion of coal were early probolding office under recess appoint- plant in another year is now pretty per 1000, Wisconsin with 0.2, and Penn- nounced detrimental to health and versylvania and Virginia with 0.1 each. etation. Resentment became intense No change in the rate was shown in when ladles of rank, their faces made Ohio: Utah, Indiana and Maryland. fairer by liberal applications of pow-Memphis had the highest rate in the der, underwent a curious change of 67 registration cities of 100,000 or complexion whenever they sat near a

Robert J. Grant of Denver, to be di- comprising 22 South Texas counties, next with 16.7, and Nashville third from burning coal remained a mystery rector of the mint, and Frank E. Shep- with approximately 1000 miles of state with 16.6. Denver and, Fall River until after the middle of the Sevenard of Denver, to be superintendent highway, have been opened in Corpus followed with 16.0 each. Akron had teenth century, when an alchemist de-Christi, with T. H. Spence, formerly the lowest rate with 7.5, while Seattle vised an ingenious process of heating Four appointments to membership of San Antonio, as divisional engineer was second lowest with 9.6, and Fort coal in the absence of air. The liquor Worth and Milwaukee were next with obtained was known as "oil of coal" The pecan crop in the Wharton sec- 9.9 each. The largest increase in the and was sold as a most potent remedy

Eskimo Woman Quits Alaska.

Nominations under the interior de- pounds of nuts, the pecan growers real- son and Sait Lake City. There was the sole survivor of an expedition led partment include: Shade Wallen, Mus- izing a nice sum. Several more cars a decrease in the rate in eight cities to Wrangell island in the Arctic ocean kogee, Okla., superintendent for the will be shipped before the end of the as follows: Birmingham, 0.9; Norfolk, by Alan R. Crawford of Toronto in 0.8: Youngstown, 0.4: San Antonio, 1921, arrived at Seattle from Nome on Cleveland and Rochester, 0.2; Min- the steamship Victoria.

Collectors of customs nominated in- the other in September of this year, was: California, 14.1; Colorado, 13.5; all personal vanity in anatomical perfection.



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Postman's Mistake Resulted in a Happy

Christmas for the a pleasant street Peters Families

vite one into a happy home. Its plate said that P. Peters lived there, and the door mat said "Welcome," But Mrs. Peters and the children would have been rather dismayed that winter day had visitors rung the door hell, for things were not quite all right with the Peters family. The cuckoo, from his perch in the clock, announced the hours with his customary cheerfulness and polite how, but failed to dissipate the atmosphere of gloom that seemed to fill the house like a fog. The voice character, had sunk into a minor key and sent out a sort of S. O. S. message in the words of the old song:

"Moon run down to de settin' ob de sun And de sun refuse to shine.

The sunset in the Peters' home had



must have been hit by a submarine or something, while holiday travel !-- M. G. Bonner. his sister intensified the situation by wondering aloud if they would ever see him again.

Both of these auguries, so unsuited to Christmas Eve, were interrupted, however, by the arrival of the parcel most Christmas spirit to make others postman and the deposit of an im- happy are shy of funds; and probmense and promising package, bear- ably if they had the funds, they'd be 11: ing in large letters a direction to Mrs. shy of the soirit. The reason lots P. Peters. With no chie as to the of folks have piles of money is besender the family naturally concluded cause they are careful-about spending the various and valuable assortment it that was revealed to investigation to be an evidence of fatherly consideration and the advance agent of the returning traveler. Joy came out with all the other things, and cheer took the place of chagrin.

Farther up the street and behind a door bearing the name of Paul Peters there was another household that was not as sunny as it should have been. A letter had come-but a bundle had failed to come. The letter a program of delight, the bundle a disappointment. Uncle Joshua had known their wants by a marvelous instinct, but where was the bundle? Alas! the othngs were as nothing for the lack

ombined hopes and plans of all the Peterses.

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HER CHRISTMAS TRIP

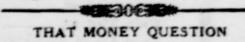
been caused by the cutting off of their Christmas to their old home in the year, probably by more than one and has made a gain of 1.128 per cent in supply train, beautiful country which they loved so a quarter billion dollars, and farmers building during the last five years. Three months had much. They hadn't gone back at generally are better off actually and In the year 1918 Houston's total buildpassed without Christmas time for ever and ever so relatively. Secretary Wallace of the ing was \$1,794,105, and in the eleven word or remit- long

> tance from the head of the fam- their faithful, wonderful cook a check There was marked improvement in dition to this, more than \$50,000,000 This added and a holiday, and then they asked agriculture during the year, higher in real estate transfers have changed the perils of poy- her if she would like the Christmas prices for crops, lower cost of pro- hands in Houston, figures show. erty to the pains trip as her Christmas present.

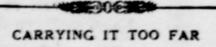
> made the Christ- she was no longer a child it didn't retary Wallace said, but at the same mas outlook de mean that she couldn't enjoy as a time he told of many adverse condi- fect Sunday. The morning motor from cidedly shady, child!

> Young Peters added to his mother's the over-crowded trains, the hurrying He discussed the wheat situation at which arrives in Brownsville at 11:45. anxiety by re- masses of people in the jammed sta- some length and outlined his plan for The motor remains in Harlingen until marking that his tions-for wasn't it her Christmas a government agency with broad pow- 2 n.m. and then proceeds to Browns. dad's business trip | trip?

She, too, was a part of the great only of wheat but of pork and other (6), 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



Unfortunately, those who have the





ALL MONALLY ALL MANY I HOM

They could, and the mystery was group and E. F. Grable of Michigan, very easily solved by the explanation now holding a recess appointment, was of the postman at the wrong door, named a member of the labor group

discovery of relationships for the Pa- J. Walter Drake of Michigan was the have been shipped through Russelters' families found each other out, as nominated assistant secretary of com- ville. Texas, to market from the Mataless than a block apart in family ties merce and George K. Burtess of Cali- dor ranch, one of the largest in the friendliness. A discovery that fornia, director of the bureau of stand- Panhandle. This is taken to indicate was the very best Christmas gift that ards. Henry H. Curran of New York, that range conditions are good. About they could have had and which led now serving under recess appointment, 20,000 head of cows will be retained them to think that the wrong door was was nominated commissioner of immi- on the ranch this winter. Grass has

Nominations for postmasters: Texas terses and a way in for the Paul Pe- -Lindsey C. Peyton, Abilene: Owen terses until Pa Peters of the first D. Holleman, Corpus Christi; James part put in an appearance through it E. Cooke, Mart; Joel A. Reese, Ballinin time for New Year's with such an ger: William L. Evans, Lufkin; Charles account of himself and his adventures F. Adams, Jacksonville; Evans H. An-

> FARM INCOME MUCH GREATER THIS YEAR

Washington .- The general farm income of the country will be consider-The family were going away for ably greater for 1923 than for last given out figures that show Houston agricultural department informed Pres- months just past the building has They said, at first, they would give ident Coolidge in his annual report. reached a total of \$17,771,314. In adduction, and some reduction in the of absence and Would she indeed? Just because prices of the things farmers buy, Sections facing the farmers and made Mission makes connection with the She went and she loved it all-even recommendations for their betterment. main line passenger at Harlingen, ers to buy and export surpluses not ville, arriving at 3 p.m. On the re-

farm products.

Commission Fixes Rates.

Austin, Tex .- Under an order issued by the state railroad commission Tuesday higher freight rates between Galveston and Orange on all commodities are prohibited than between Beaumont and Galveston. The latter commodity rates were given predominating importance in the freight tariffs when the commission established them as the maximum for the rates between Galveston and a group of port cities and also as a maximum between Houston. Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange. Orange will profit directly by being given the Beaumont maximum despite its additional 20 miles distance from Galveston.

Coolidge Is Candidate for President. Washington .- Announcement of the candidacy of President Coolidge for the republican nomination for president in 1924 was made Monday by Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who is known as his closest personal and po- St. Louis; Judge S. W. Blount, Nacoglitical friend. William M. Butler, re doches, vice presidents; C. G. Gribble,

ports for last month exceeded the value of October exports by more than souri, 11.2; Montana, 8.6; Nebraska, \$100,000. Total valuation of exports 9.4; New Hampshire, 14.6; New Jersey, for November amounted to \$32,686,879, 12.0; New York, 13.0; North Carolina, as against \$32,520,886 for October.

In the last week 40 carloads of catstarted and the cattle are expected to winter well.

All state warrants issued prior to ham, 13.7; Boston, 14.9; Bridgeport, 000, Mr. Terrell announced.

Houston's building inspector has

Additional motor service between Mission and Brownsville went into efturn trip the motor leaves Brownsville at 3:45, arriving at Mission at 6:30.

The railroad commission has authorized the following rates on crude sulphur, not ground or refined, carloads, from Gulf Hill to Sugarland when routed via Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe railway and Sugarland railway, minimum weight 40,000 pounds per car, 11c per 100 pounds; to Galveston, Houston and Texas City, when routed via the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway and Texas City Terminal railway to Texas City, minimum weight 50,000 pounds per car, except when the weight carrying capacity of car used is less such weight carrying capacity shall be the minimum weight, Sc per 100 pounds.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Nacogdoches and Southeastern railroad, held at Nacogdoches recently, the following officers were elected: E. A. Frost, Shreveport, president; F. T. Whited, Shreveport; C. W. Nelson,

11.6 ,white, 10.3; negro, 14.8); Ohio, 11.3; Oregon, 11.5; Pennsylvania, 12.3; Rhode Island, 13.1; South Carolina, 12.0 (white, 9.7: negro, 14.2); Tennessee, 10.8 (white, 9.5; negro, 16.4); Utah, 10.4; Vermont, 14.7; Virginia, 12.1 (white, 10.4; negro, 16.4); Washington, 10.1; Wisconsin, 10.1, and Wyoming, 9.3.

1000 Population.

Maine and Vermont had the highest

rates with 14.7 per 1000 each, while

The rate per 1000 in registration cities was: Akron, 7.5; Albany, 15.7; Atlanta, 15.7; Baltimore, 14.2; Birming-

Sept. 1 may now be cashed, according 11.1; Buffalo, 13.4; Cambridge, 13.2; to C. V. Terrell, state treasurer, who Camden, 13.7: Chicago, 11.2: Cincinannounced this week that the general nati, 14.9; Cleveland, 10.3; Columbus, fund had to its credit \$145,227.40. The 13.2: Dallas, 12.6: Davton, 11.0: Dennext warrants to be paid will be those ver. 16.0: Detroit, 11.1; Fall River, of the current fiscal year, beginning 16.0; Fort Worth, 9.9; Grand Rapids, with number 1. The deficiency in 11.0; Hartford, 14.0; Houston, 13.6; the state fund now is nearly \$4,000,- Indianapolis, 13.2; Jersey City, 11.9; Kansas City, Kan., 13.1; Kansas City, Mo., 14.6; Louisville, 14.1; Lowell,

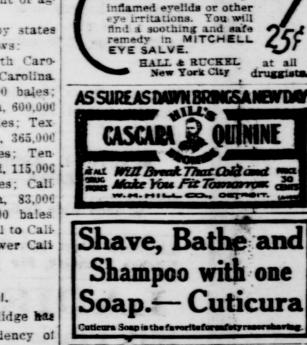
13.4: Memphis, 17.8; Milwaukee, 9.9; Minneapolis, 10.8; Nashville, 16.6; New Bedford, 12.3; New Haven, 13.3; New Orleans, 16.7; New York, 12.0; New Ark, 11.7; Norfolk, 12.1; Oakland, 11.2; Omaha, 13.1; Paterson, 12.7; Philadelphia, 13.2; Pittsburg, 14.3; Portland, Ore., 11.8; Providence, 13.8; Reading, 13.5; Richmond, 14.8; Rochester, 11.8; St. Louis, 12.5; St. Paul, 11.7; Salt Lake City, 12.4; San Antonio, 15.4; San Francisco, 14.1; Scran-

ton. 13.6: Seattle, 9.6; Spokane, 13.5; Springfield, Mass., 11.4; Syracuse 12.7: Toledo, 11.7: Trenton, 15.6; Washington, 14.4; Wilmington, Del., 12.1; Worchester, 13.0; Yonkers, 10.7; Youngstown, 11.3.

riculture.

ESTIMATE OF COTTON CROP OVER TEN MILLION





Contraction of the

Chicago, Ill .- President Coolidge has accepted the honorary presidency of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Troptice president and chairman of the ical and Preventive Medicine, it is an nounced by Dr. Franklin H. Martin



081.000 bales by the department of ag-The estimated production by states

in 500-pound gross bales follows: Virginia, 50,000 bales; North Carolina. 1,020,000 bales; South Carolina 795,000 bales; Georgia, 590,000 bales; Florida, 12,000 bales; Alabama, 600,000 bales: Mississippi, 615,000 bales; Texas. 4.290,000 bales; Louisiana, 365,000 bales; Arkansas, 620,000 bales; Tennessee, 220,000 bales; Missouri, 115,000 bales; Oklahoma, 620,000 bales; Cali fornia, 49,000 bales; Arizona, 83,000 bales; all other states, 37,000 bales. About 86,000 bales additional to Cali-

fornia are being grown in Lower Cali fornia, Old Mexico.

Plan to Erect Memorial.

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of it and Christmas morning dawned upon discontent. publican national committeeman for Nacogdoches, secretary-treasurer; S. institute. Dr. Martin offer Massachusetts, also a close personal W. Dowell, Shreveport, assistant sec- idency of the institute	o President	TCH. ECZEMA, TETTER or other



These subscriptions is a start of the second s	mas with her parents, Judge and or furnace. An old wooden barre	
kept in cold storage at the hail policies with this agency, please	A hot coal begins its work There is	A R LARSTENDIEL
a Power House. Call on Mr. report your damage at once, so that	Miss Alice Runvan, a popular a wish of smoke a hurst of flame	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
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Bill Bishop motored over to Friday to meet his daughter Prof McMillan and his sister Miss	Jim Hale Miller, nephew of Judge thoughtless invitations to disaster	Estimates glady furnis
Norilla Bishop and Miss Mae McMillan of the Marfa high school	K. C. Miller, left Thursday for Ty- and De sure and insure with this	Livingston-mabry Co. Banah on town work coli
ard, who have been attending last, week, were visited by Mr. and	ler, Texas, to spend Christmas with agency of the Hartford Fire Insur-	+ Floor Surfacing by Flo
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