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BILLS PASSED FOR MILLIONS FOR UNINSPECTED WORK

COST "NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS," STATEMENT OF ENGINEER, AND + SPIRIT OF MAKE, RATHER THAN CUT DOWN, PREVAILED AT 4 YARDS, WITNESS DECLARES.

New York, Nov. 29-Testimony that 10 per cent of the \$7,000,000 shipping bard repair bills in the south Atlantic district was "graft" was given . here today to the Walsh congres- + sional committee examining into shipping board affairs. The allegation was made by Charles Banzahf, a traveling auditor of the board out . of New York. It was contained in a 4 letter written by the witness to the + investigation agent of the general comptroller of the board last July, read today by Chairman Walsh · cost.-New York World. and identified by the witness.

Means by which the alleged "graft" was made possible the witness testified, included lack of inspection, fil- FARMERS OPPOSE FEDERAL ure to check repair work, overcharges for materials and labor and unnecessary repairs. He cited an incident of a repair engineer, who, he said, had sat in a pilot house and approved repair bills amounting to the farmers' organizations and other commander of the southern district hyde. The result was a perfect ex- brisk as about a year ago, and not-"thousands of dollars"-without ever sources to any form of compromise at San Antonio at first thought it in- ample of graveyard gin. looking at the work.

old that "costs" were none of their business and that there was a spirit of make, rather than cut down, in of justice probably will ask for an But cavalrymen were sent over and the elements of the beverage known as again. However, there is a reason repair work.

German Ship Figure.

Two of the former German ships goes into court here tomorrow. were brought into the inquiry for If the District of Columbia court It was some days later that Capthe first time by Banzahf. He as- does not consent to a proclamation, tain Matlack brought home the lost EASTERLING BACK serted he had been instructed to Attorney General Palmer, it is learn- aviators, whose absence had worried check up bills for the recondition- ed, will insist that the decree pro- army officials and distressed their ing the former German liner Ham- vides that nothing the court shall do parents. burg, now the New Rochelle. This will interfere in any way with sub- Matlack has seen 26 years' service ship was sold on a charter purchase sequent legislation to be passed by in the army and will re-enlist for contract to the Baltic Steamship cor- congress. poration. The sale price, he under- In this connection it is known that stood, was approximately \$985,000 Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa and the shipping board had advanced and others intend to propose to confor the reconditioning of the ship gress a plan for federal supervision Baggage Consisted of Three Trunks about \$400,000. The bill of repairs of the packing industry. This plan for this ship, he added, was about would previde for the appointment

The discrepancy between the sale commerce commission does over the price of the ship and the cost of re- railroads. conditioning, he said, he could not ex- In an agreement reached with the liams found the suspect and asked plain without the contract of sale, department of justice last spring the him for his baggage checks. The which he did not have with him. packers agreed to a court decree negro denied having any, but on in-

ing, he said, was awarded to the the stockyards and the control of the were found under the seat. On in-Morgan Engineering company of latter by the public. Since that time vestigation the trunks were found to Jersey City. He also testified the the packers have offered several contain about \$5000 worth of whisky steamer Mercury, formerly the Bar- plans for severance of he control of and alcohol. The whisky was mostly boes, was taken to the same yard for the yards, but no agreement had in fruit jars of different sizes. reconditioning, but after \$175,000 had been reached. been expended, work was stopped. The belief is current now that the negro placed in jail to await a prebecause of lack of funds.

Up to six or seven months ago, he agreeing to the plan of the packers continued, repair work in New York for the creation of a holding comyards, generally speaking, showed pany to administer the stockyards, many irregularities, including charg- probably will ask for a delay and ing of hundreds of hours that were simply "pass the buck" on to connot rendered, excesses of class labor gress, which convenes within a week

and excesses in materials. Wooden Ships Probed.

Wooden ship contracts promul- able gated by the emergency fleet corporation were gone into by Eads John- LOOK FOR OIL IN VICINson, who was district officer of the fleet. Johnson generally condemned the woden ship idea and said he resigned because he could not conform country in northeastern Chihuahua.

In describing an experience with a that a number of filings have been southern contractor who wanted to made on oil land in that region by build such ships, Johnson said the Americans and natives, and that idea séemed to be to "build one mil- Governor Ignacio Enriquez has sent lion woden ships that would take two engineers out to make an inone million German torpedoes to vestigation.

sink." Sales of surplus material now Coahuila and Chihuahua and is beaveraging about \$1,000,000 monthly, lieved to be an extension of the Coa-G. D. Watt, manager of the eastern huila coal belt. Some mining claims, division sales and warehouse sec- in expectation of finding coal as well tion Marfa needed a suitable post- East Marfa. tion, testified. The payroll of the as oil, have also been filed. division is about \$200,000 a year. The Orient railroad as surveyed that end at the coming session of Watt said if the present ratio of would pass through the new field. sales continued it would require It was in the same neighborhood one could in some way assist him in about 80 months to close out the that William Randolph Hearst and this work.

It was said by members of the before the Madero revolution. committee that R. W. Bolling. treasurer; Leslie Sisler, former secretary, Toyah-Pecos oil field, was field su- the streets of Marfa that work on parties at Fort Stockton; Nichols & and Alonzo Tweesdale, now general perintendent for Mr. Hearst at the the Old Spanish Trail's route Sons shipped to the Fort Worth ren G. Harding, Republican, carried The report of the federal trade comptroller of the shipping board, time.-El Paso Herald. would appear before the committee tomorrow. Mr. Bolling is expected to make a formal statement.

the city several days this week.

RE-ENLIST AS TOP SERGEANT

The original cost of a hinge

83 cents,

A blacksmith screwed it in

An assistant blacksmith

A master mechanic was on

Board got the bill it amounted

The hinge was to replace

one broken on the galley

door of a ship at Norfolk, and

William R. Morton, a former

board, told the house commit-

tee here yesterday what it

Washington, Nov. 29.-Because of

and could enact any packer control.

legislation it might consider advis-

An oil boom is on in the Ojiniaga

Reports from Chihuahua City are

associates did some oil prospecting

Basket Ball.

Hi team.

And when the Shipping +

helped him;

re-enlist and be re-assigned as ser-

CAPTAIN MATLACK OUT-TO

geant to his old organization. tors, were carried captive into Mexi-

• Big Bend the birdmen were held by have recommended that the customs + Chico Cano for \$15,000 ransom. There and immigration officials of the fedwas a rush of gold to Marfa; cow- eral service co-operate with the boys at Big Bend made up the prohibition agents in the attempt to amount specified; but the question prevent smuggling of all kinds." was to locate the kidnappers.

sent a request that the time for de- districts of Texas. livery of the ransom money be set "Some of the stuff our men capup a notch or wo. Brigadier General tured outstate," he said, "was unfit BARGAIN WITH BIG PACKERS James B. Irwin, commander of the to drink, unless the drinker desired El Paso district, could furnish the to become a sudden corpse. We had money himself. But it was a case of one concoction that was medicated Many Complaints of Dull Business

pronounced opposition on the part of which would permit the packing in- advisable to send tropers after the "Another coroner's cocktail that about the dull season passed through He declared inspectors had been terests to retain even direct control captives for fear the kidnapers we gathered as evidence was wood during the Fall months, yett here is would kill the captive American alcohol dijuted with Old Scotch as a evidence that the Christmas spirit, of their stockyards, the department aviators before they could be taken. flavoring extract. The stuff had all which is even now felt, will revive quiry of the packers' case when it through a blinding storm came back -one sip and then the sepulchre."to the Texas side.

more.-El Paso Times.

BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT

Filled With Booze. Last Friday Marshal Williams re-

\$1,500,000, which an audit of ac-of a government body exercising ceived a wire from El Paso to be on counts reduced approximately \$337,- nearly the same supervision over the the lookout for a negro on train suspacking business as the interstate pected of bootlegging.

When the train reached Marfa about 5 o'clock a. m., Marshal Wil-The contract for the recondition- which would provide for the sale of vestigation checks to three trunks

> The trunks were seized and the department of justice, instead of liminary hearing.

HON. CLAUDE HUDSPETH

Visits Marfa and Is Taken in Charge by Leading Citizens.

Mayor Orgain and H. M. Fennell, and the world has ever known. after shaking hands with other contaken out to the army post.

At noon, a luncheon was served at the Community Club room. Afterward a large number of the citizens met with him at the Chamber of

portance brought to his attention. Valuable gold watch. Especially interesting to every one building held out no little encour- except the gold watch. agement. He said that without quesoffice, and that he would work to congress. He suggested that every

Old Spanish Trail.

through Jeff Davis county, has been market 800 calves and 300 steers. stopped, at least temporarily. It is hoped that when the reported diffi- filled with cattle. Saturday, December 4, the Fort culty is removed the Scenic route Stockton basket ball team will come through the Davis mountains as M. J. Scannell of Valentine was in to contest honors with the Marfa originally contemplated will be pushed to completion.

SHEVLIN WANTS FORCE OVER 3000 MILES OF BORDER

Captain Leonard F. Matlack, com- The immediate formation of a permander of K troop of the Eighth manent border police force to cover cavalry at Fort Bliss, who acted as 3000 miles of boundary line between rescuer last year for two American Mexico and the Inited States was re-+ aviators held for ransom in Mexico, commended Monday by Supervising + • will receive his discharge from army Prohibition Agent James Shevlin in a service today, but will immediately letter to Promisition Commissioner Kramer at Washington, D. C.

The recommendation, Shevlin said, was the result of his study of condi-It was about the middle of August, tions since his arrival here. He con-♦ 1919, that Lieutenants L. G. Peterson cluded Monday a tour of inspection | ♦ ernment's fair price commisand Paul H. Davis, American avia- through the Dallas, Fort Worth and * sion in Chicago. Here is the San Antonio districts.

"I find our present force is entirely co following a mishap to their plane inadequate in numbers to cope with in the Big Bend country, where Col- the problem of whisky-running, onel George T. Langhorne was com- said Mr. Shevlin. "I have told Probebition Commissioner Kramer so in In the rough country opposite the my report, that is in the mails. I

Supervisor Shevlin said smuggled Dawkins Kilpatrick of Candelaria, liquors were scarce in the interior

making haste slowly and safely. | alcohol. And do you know what it Major General Joseph T. Dickman. was medicated with? Formalde-

Hereford Breeders' association of which he is secretary. The show was a great success and achieved the object of the association which is to Busy Bee Confectionery. He has as-

the Marfa Chamber of Commerce. ness. West Texas News.

The Net Result.

sumer short nearly a billion in pock- entrance will have displayed in elecverge of bankruptcy, and a surplus porium-"The Schutzenheim." of 1 1-4 million tons of sugar in this

Way down in Arkansas a lone sugar profiteer has been sentenced under a new management, that of Last Saturday Hon. C. B. Hudspeth, to serve two years at Leavenworth. Dan Rice, and he says that our congressman, visited the city. He Thus ends, with nobody hanged, laundry is now fully equipped in was met at the train by Judge Miller, the most colossal pillage of a people first-class shape, and is now ready

Shall we have the usual canningstituents who were present, he was time raid next year? - Cappers Weekly.

Thanksgiving Robbery.

While Mr. Harris and family were his big ad. eating their Thanksgiving dinner at a friend's house a thief entered his There were several matters of im- home and stole some bread and a

Big Cattle Shipments.

to Fort Stockton parties 600 calves. Angelo; J. W. Pool and Crawford Antonio Light. C. P. Troxel, now interested in the The statement has been made on Mitchell shipped 1200 calves sold to

Snowed at Blanca.

fell at Sierra Blanca last Sunday.

U. S. DEMANDS THAT STOCK YARDS OF "BIG 5" BE SEIZED

THANKSGIVING DINNER COST MORE TODAY THAN IN 1919. +

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving dinner cost more this . year than it did a year ago, . according to A. A. Sprague, . former chairman of the gov-· bill of fare and what it cost

year:		
	1920	1919
Turkey, 10 lbs	.85.75	\$5.00
Butter, 1 lb	65	.75
Cranberries, 2 lbs.	40	.24
Celery, 2 stalks	20	.15
Potatoes, 5 lbs	19	.23
Yams, 3 lbs	30	.23
Oysters, 1 qt	85	.60
Bread, loaf	13	.15
Pumpkin, can	17	.15
Total	.\$8.30	\$7.50

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.

Some Changes Noted.

Although business is not quite as withstanding many complaints heard

Changed Hands.

Major Cook has purchased the sell direct to the feeder thereby cut- sociated with him in the store Mr. ting out the middleman. Through Ellis, son of Rev. L. B. Ellie. The this show and sale, Mr. Easterling Busy Bee is one of the best fixed up says that his association has been places in West Texas, and without able to place its calves in ten states. doubt under the new ownership will Mr. Easterling is also secretary of continue to do a magnificent busi-

Changed His Name.

H. W. Schutzle expects to move Sugar is down to 12 cents retail, his gods now boxed up in the baseand the Great Sugar Raid of the year ment under the Queen theatre to the 1920 ends with the American con- M. Stool new building. The main et, the Cuban sugar planters on the tric leters the name of the new em-

New Management.

The Marfa Steam Laundry is now to do business. Give him a trial.

Will Slaughter Prices.

James Halper says that he expects to take an axe and cut the head right off of Mr. H. C. L. Watch out for

Mrs. Lizzie Reagan.

Mrs. Lizzie Reagan, 48 years old, died at her residence, 119 Devine Marfa. Mr. Hudspeth discussed at were also two six-shooters and sev- Texas, and had been in this city but The new field is on the border of length on several matters, and in eral pieces of diamond jewelry, but for a short while: Mrs. Reagan is regard to the prospect of a Federal nothing was taken from this place survived by four children, Mrs. J. T. Kelly, Delmar Reagan and Craw- vides that the company assign all its Mr. Harris' home is situated in ford, all of San Antonio, and John Reagan of Tampico, Mexico, and two the court, the government objected brothers, Harvey Mitchell of Flores- on the ground that it was not in acville, and Crawford Mitchell of Mar- cord wih the decree requirement Wednesday, T. C. Mitchell shipped fa. The funeral will be held at 10:30 that packers divest themselves of Wednesday morning from the resi- their stockyard properties. The Thursday, Crosson Cattle Co. ship- dence and interment will be made in government also argued that Morris ped 400 steer calves to parties at San the Wilson county cemetery. San & Co. would retain the right to fix

GOVERNMENT PETITIONS SU-PREME COURT TO APPOINT TRUSTEE FOR SALE OF PROP-ERTIES - HOLDING COMPANY OPPOSED.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The government today petitioned the district supreme court to appoint a trustee + to take possession of and sell the this year compared with last + stockyard properties of the big five packers.

The petition which accompanied the government's objection to the · various plans of the packers for disposing of those properties de-· clared that the packers had failed to present a suitable plan to the · court although nine months had · elapsed since they undertook to for-

mulate such a plan. By its petition, the government has taken an affirmative stand on the . question of disposing of the packers' stockyard interests, acting as counsel for the department of justice. It was explained that heretofore the government had merely objected to plans offered by the packers without suggesting a method of divorcing the properties as required under the recent decreed packer cases.

Would Name Trustees.

The government petition said that on December 14, counsel would move "that a decree be entered appointing some suitable person or persons as trustee or trustees to take posextension of time to complete its in- after several days' vain search in New York as undertaker's delight for the so-called business duliness. of the court, all stocks, bonds or The complaint has not been confined other securities owned by any of the to Marfa, but is all around and about defendants representing ownership the country. A peculiar state of af- of or interest in any public stockfairs exist. A great many if not all, vard market in the United States or FROM KANSAS CITY. of our leading commodities and raw in any stockyard terminal railroad materials, have fallen in price. A in the United States or in any stock-A. C. Easterling of Marfa, brother great many dealers have been caught yard market newspaper or stockyard of W. F. and E. V. Easterling, ar- with high cost stuff, and they have market journal published in the rived here Tuesday to attend a re- been holding it to save themselves Unitd States and that said trustee or union of the Easterling family over at high prices. But there must be trustees, under such regulations as a sacrifice -- a loss somewhere. It is the court may prescribe, be directed Mr. Easterling has just returned easy when prices soar to mark up an to forthwith proceed to sell and disfrom Kansas City where he conduc- article but when prices fall it is ex- pose of such interests in such a manted a show and sale for the Highland ceedingly hard to mark them down. ner as/the court may decide, suitable provision being made in said decree fo rnotice to the defendants and opportunity to be heard before any sale by the trustees shall be confirmed by the court."

The period allowed by the government to file objections to the new or revised plans, presented to the court by the packers, elapsed today. Formal protest was made against the joint proposal of the Armour and Swift companies in modification of the original project of all the packers for a holding company for the stockyard properties to be organized by F. H. Prince & Co., of Boston. The government also objected to the separate plan presented by the Morris company, but obtained a week's extension to file its views as to the Cudahy company's plan:

Holding Company Opposed.

Opposition to the Prince holding company schemes was based on the contention that it would prevent opcration of the properties under separate interests. In connection with the proposal that the packers get first and second preferred stock in the holding company, the government pointed out also that the decree prohibited any of the corporations from holding stock in a holding company. Further objection was made because the plan contained no plan for ultimate disposition by the packers of this preferred holding com-Mr. Harris says that in the drawer street, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. pany stock and because the amount was the question of a postoflice for where the gold watch was kept there She was a native of Wilson county, of stock tob e issue dwas far in excess of the value of securities to be transferred.

To the Morris plan, which prostock to a trust company named by prices of securities to be issued by the trust company, not permitting Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29 .- War- the court to determine a fair price.

California for president of the Uni- commission on the packers 'plan was At one time both stock pens were ted States over James M. Cox, Dem- atached to the government's brief. ocrat, by 395,801 votes, according to In the main, it contained the objecthe official canvass of the secretary tions set forth in the brief and also of state. Out of 987,467 votes cast, the recommendation for appoint-It is reported that a good snow Harding received 624,992; Cox, 229,- ment of trustees to take over and sell the stockyard properties.

THE SLAUGHTER OF

coming seemed to interfere with the for them all. material interests of a few people of promptly decided to dispose of this Thus was consummated the most atrocious crime against innocent childthrough all the ages in song and story, and master painters have pictured it on marvelous canvases.

Today passing in review, as we millions of helpless children, the innocent victims of the greatest war that has ever afflicted humanity. It must stretch across three thousand cause there isn't enough for all. miles of ocean, we still can see them and we still can hear them, if we wish to do so; and we can ont help voices and seeing their tiny arms they say, "Help us, or we perish." And if we fail to listen to this great guilty of the "Slaughter of the in- and starvation will be appalling. mocents" as was Herod, nearly two thousand years ago.

tieth century could hold.

000 helpless children, our soul was any real human need calls to them. hearted American in continuing the American spirit, which beats in the appointments. DR. A. HODGES. work of saving human lives to which hearts of a hundred and three milremuneration to the American direc- relief. For in the far places of the winter.

There they are, in the midst of wrecked homes, and farms, and factories; in cities crowded with masses of refugees without sustaining food for children, through the destruction of livestock; seeds for planting, raw materials, tools, an dmachinery gone; great areas with everything burned, or looted, or smashed; vast unemployment for workers; no means of subsistence; a land of economic ruin, of mutilated life, and lingering death; and in the midst of it all-the little children.

In long lines they are waiting at the American food-kitchens. Will the food be there for them? Will they be turned away? There are no happy, healthy faces in those long lines-not one. You have seen rags and barefooted children, but never so many little boys and girls literally drest in taters. Soon it will be very cold, and for those bare little feet and tegs and arms there is nothing at home to put on.

Hollow faces and shrunken bodies are so common that their real condition does not become evident until we inquire more closely, and then we find that most of them are from one to five years back in their in their growth. Children of eight years old have not reached the normal size of two and a half. They are just learning to stand alone. Others almost as old can not yet stand on heir feet. Their arms, and legs, and soines, and chests are twisted and warped. The flesh and skin are shriveled on their bones. It is surprising that life can still exist there. If they can have food they will gradually regain their health and strength, but with most of them is a question of now or never. Starvation and tuberculesis will not wait

In Poland alone a million five hundred thousand such children must be cared for. In Latvia and Esthonia the people are living mostly on a diet made from potato-flour, oat-flour, and sawdust. In Czecho-Slovakia, in Hungary, in Austria, and in other countries of central and southeastern Europe, two millions more are

in dire need of food; and who stops urge our readers-we urge every one THE INNOCENTS. to ask regarding creed, or race, or whose eyes are on these words-to nationality when a little child is give quickly as many of these units When Jesus Christ came upon the starving? Children are just children as possible, to buy for themselves earth, nearly two thousand years the world over, and the great Am- that precious and priceless thing, the ago, to save all mankind, his mere erican heart is big enough to care life of a little child-as many of

hood ever committeed up to that competent physicians, and only fail to reward. time. It has come down to us those whose wasted little bodies are So deeply do we ourselves feel the look out through the windows of our the American kitchens and given one possible heretofore in order to save comfortable homes in this great and meal a day. It is hard to turn away these innocent children from sufferand happy land, are three and a half thounsands of hungry boys and girls ing and death. Therefore, The Litenough?" "Can't I come any more?" | 2500 little boys and girls this winter. matters not, as we gaze in the direc- But this restricting of food to the What an inspiration it will be to all tion of these children, that our eyes extreme cases is compulsory, be- of us-what in inspiration and ex-

An these neediest ones can no reach the kitchens through the cold winds and the snow barefooted and hearing the tragic appeal in their in the pitiful rags which form only a partial covering for their bodies. stretched out to us, and their search- They must have clothes. Each outingeyes looking into our souls, as fit consists of one pair of warm woolen stockings, one pair of boots, and a little overcoat. This one meal call of three and a half millions of a day, and these boots, stockings, and God's helpless children; if we close little coats can b esupplied only if our eyes and ears to this great de- we give them. If we do not, the mand of duty, we will be just as slaughter of the innocents by cold

Among the more than two million men and women who will read this In these lands ,swept by death and page there is not one-there can not filled with tragedies too deep for be a single one-whose heart will not tears, a sum of human suffering is respond gladly and eagerly to the being written greater perhaps than challenge of this great need. We for all ages gone by. The mind grows are asked, you with us, to co-operate numb and the heart sick from a con- with Mr. Hoover in raising \$23,000,000 four days' performance. Broncho stant recital of tales of such tragedy to feed and clothe these children and riding, steer riding and goat roping as it is difficult to believe the twen- save them from death this winter. will be on the program. Mr. Cheely It can be done. It shall be done! is typical cowboy and say that the And so, when we received the let- The Literary Digest knows its read- outfit is clean and first-class; \$1000 ter from Mr. Hoover telling us that ers and the deep earnestness, the will be given away as prizes. Look America must not allow hunger and quick sympathy, the great-hearted out for the circulars which will be cold to return to this mass of 3,500,- generosity they always show when distributed in a few days. stirred and the hot blood surged up You have never been called upon in Wish to call attention to my rein our heart. We felt it was our im- vain. We are counting on you now turn to Marfa and am prepared to perative duty to use all the power with a great confidence. We know, do all classes of dental work in the God has given us to aid this noble- also, how truly you represent the shortest possible time. See me for

he has devoted unsparingly, and at lions more in this big land of plenty great personal sacrifice, his tremen- a spirit which leaps ready at every Fifteen registered Hereford bull dous energy and administrative such call, and is never weary in calves, seven to nine months old; genius during the past six years, in well doing. We are not a hermit extr afine, broad and blocky; priced which time he and his American col- nation, isolated from the world, according to quality displayed. Will leagues have administered two bil- when suffering and want cry out to sell in numbers to suit purchaser. lions of dollars of relief funds from us from anywhere under the sun. A Can be shown in a few minutes' all parts of the world with a total great, a beautiful and heart-sustain- time. overhead expense of only three- ing hope supports these stricken GLENDALE HEREFORD RANCH, eighths of one per cent, without any people-America will come to their tors. Now he asks us all to help earth, where famine stalks, one name save the children who are in immin- and one alone is synonymous with ent danger of starvation this coming rescue and hope-and that name is

> The small individual unit of ten day for one child this winter. We advice.

them as they can, and every one will But the appeal now is not for all. be a shining star in an eternal that period, notably King Herod, who The three and a half millions of chil- crown. It was the Divine Lover of dren in immediate danger of starva- little children, who came to earth as "interloper," and sent forth his sol- tion, if this organizations fails, who a little child, and who reigns now as diers with orders to slay all the chil- must have food at once, are only a the King of Glory, who said, "Inasdren of two years old and under. fraction of the total number. The much as ye have done it unto one of hungry children of those destitute the least of these, ye have done it countries have been examined by unto me." He does not forget, nor

> reduced to the minimum weight, and urgency of this great need, knowing whose endurance of hunger has all the facts, that we should feel a reached the end which merges into heavy burden of guilt if we did not actual starvation, are admitted to go beyond anything we have felt -to hear them ask, pleadingly, "Do erary Digest will start this fund with I weigh too much?" "Am I not thin the sum of \$25,000 to feed and clothe ample to many thousands who may be uncertain how much to give-if in the very first week there shall be a great shower of checks for \$1000. for \$5000, for \$10,000, as well as a deluge of smaller amounts, to send the fund rolling on toward the necessary \$23,000,000. Let us all see again what the father's heart is like in this great rich land of America. Let us have again a wonderous revelation of the heart of American motherhood. Let us have a great outpouring of love and helpfulness in the name of him who said "Feed my lambs!"-Literary Digest.

Rodeo! Rodeo! Rodeo!

Buster Cheely was in the city last Tuesday, and stated that the Rodgers' Wild West show would visit our city on Dec. 24th and would give a

Alpine, Texas. W. A. DAUGHERTY, Prop.

Batteries_Batteries_Batteries. We have them for every car made. The Exide. CASNER MOTOR CO.

dollars will provide the coat and Your health is only as good as boots and stockings and one meal a your teeth. See Dr. A. Hodges for

Just Received Big Assortment of CHOCOLETE SHOP AND

HOFFMAN'S **Box Chocolates and Bulk Chocolates**

BUSY BEE STORE



Cotton Prices Going Down! Price Adjusting Sale Continues

The unsettled conbition of the Cotton Market has also created a very unsettled condition in the Cotton Goods Market. The price of many articles has been reduced by the wholesaler.

THIS STORE IS NOT ONE OF THOSE WHO ARE HOLDING ON TO THE MERCHANDISE BOUGHT ON A HIGHER MARKET, but we are giving the HIGH COST of living a terrible jolt by following the market down. We are passing the decline that has occurred on goods in our line down to our many customers. If you want to profit by the declining market on Dry Goods MITCHELL-GILLETT DRY GOODS CO. STORE is the one to patronize. We invite your inspection and comparison of value and price.

Ginghams & Percales

40c and 50c Ginghams. Per yard	320
50c and 60c Ginghams. Per yard	390
40c Percales. Per yard	320

Silks for a Song

reduction.	nece Goods at a great
\$4.50 Grade Silks. Per yard	\$3.59
84.00 Grade Silks. Per yard	¢9 10
\$3.50 Grade Silks. Per yard	62 70
\$3.00 Grade Silks. Per yard	\$2.35
\$2.50 Grade Silks. Per yard	\$1.98
\$2.00 Grade Silks, Per yard	\$1.38
\$1.50 Grado Silks	64 40

Woolen Dress Goods

In this line there has been a slight decline, but not as much as we expected. Following our usual policy of giving our customers every benefit of lower prices, we are offering all of our Woolen Dress Goods at a straight

20% Reduction

Outing and Domestic

Per yard	 IJ
30c Grades.	22 1-20
Per yard	
Per yard	 27 1-20
40c Grades. Per yard	320
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ORIENT OFFICIALS TO INSPECT FORT STOCKTON WELL ROUTE OF LINE IN MEXICO

Receiver Announces Company Has Plans to Complete Construction Work.

ico and the proposed route of the of oil in that area. extensions in Texas.

firmed this statement and stated that ditional tanks. the purpose of the visit to Mexico at There have been, however, inter- and west 154 miles long and one this time was not only to meet and mittent periods of pumping required from Topolobampo, on the west become acquainted with the new of- to maintain the supply of fuel oil coast, 100 miles eastward into the cal societies in every part of the ficials of the Mexican republic which is being used under the boil- Sierra Madres. spending a week in Mexico City but ers of rigs drilling for the Oregon- Completion of the road to connect also to go over the 154 miles of the Texas drilling syndicate, the Fort with the Mexican system will mean per cent goes to the National Tuber-Orient track known as the Chihua- Stockton oil syndicate, the Grant big things for west Texas, it is said. hua dvision in Mexico.

of Mexico where the line has 84 instead of lowering it. miles of track out of Topolobampo. The road, it is understood, now has NEW OIL WELLS SPUDDED plans to connect up the Topolobampo division with the Chihuahua coast of Mexico and open up a vast Brewster at present are territory in West Texas. Mr. Kemper believes that it will be but a few L. Ry. Co., block 212. years through trains will be operat- Wilson No. 2, 400 feet south of ed over this route, and believes that Wilson No. 1, same section. now is the time to complete the road | Coter No. 2, section 17, T. & St. L. as originally planned.

understood that one of the purposes & S. A. Ry Co., block 10. of the trip at this time is to arrange | Hargus well No. 1, section 38, G. H. for the financing of the building of & S. A. Ry Co., block 4. the extensions of the Orient and especialy the connecting up of the div- S. F. Ry. Co., blc :k 2. isions so as to be able to reach the Yarbro Well Fo. 4, section 128, G. West Coast of Mexico and to build H. & S. A. Ry 63., block 22. to Del Rio so as to connect with the Mexicon National now being built block 348. from Allende, and giving a route to Gage No. 2, section 7, T. C. Ry. Co., Mexico City.

In the party accompanying Mr. Kemper were Judge J. C. Pollock of Kansas City, Kan., judge of the federal court of the eastern district of Kansas in whose court the receiverhollow tile manufacturer in the Unitor general of the Orient; E. W. Zea of Kansas City, ranchman and oil operator and a director of the Commerce Trust company and National Judge Smith has been engaged in Bank of Commerce; George Thies, the active practice of law for 15 president of the largest electric rail- years and has been a member of the road in the middle west, a resident local bar since 1913. He was born of Wichita, Kan., and large land and reared in the Noonday communowner in Kansas; Jouett Shouse of ity in Smith county and received his Kansas City, third assitant secretary education in the schools of that of the treasury of the United States county. He served as first sergeant and former congressman from Kan- of the Fourth Texas Infantry during sas; Judge W. O. Thomas of Kansas the Spanish-American war. City; Albert De Bernard of Wichita. For a number of years he was a Kan., vice president and general typesetter and writer for newspapers manager of the Orient.

George B. Longan, managing editor tion for the bar, moved to Big of the Kansas City Star, and Houston Harte, publisher of the San An- elected for a term as county attorgelo (Texas) Standard.

came in over the Missouri, Kansas & W. R. Smith, judge of the United Texas last night at 7 o'clock and left States court of the western district at 11 over the International & Great Northern to Laredo, where it will be tongress. taken by the Mexican National to Mexico City.

Mr. Kemper in addition to being where he remained until his removal president of the Orient is also chair- to San Antonio, seven years ago. man of the board of directors of the Judge Smith comes from an old and Commerce Trust Company and Na- historic Texas family, being a grandtional Bank of Commerce of Kansas son of Judge John C. Robertson, dur-City, said to be one of the largest ing the Civil war chairman of the banking institutions in the south- committee of Safety of the Texas

Mr. Kemper believes that settled of Terrell's Texas regiment. conditions in Mexico can be relied Judge A. N. Moursund, whose place upon from this time on and that on the bench Judge Smith is to oc-General Obregon will be able not capy, retires after eight years as only to hold the country intact but associate justice of the local Appeals will merit the confidence and respect court, to resume the practice of law of civilized countries.-San Antonio in San Antinio. His resignation was Express.

Baptist Church.

Had two good services Sunday. Splendid crowd Sunday night. Subject for next Sunday, 11 a. m .: "Christ as Our Servant."

Subject at the evening hour, "The Wickedness of Worry." Our evening service begns now at

6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. All members are urged, and our friends are cordially invited, to attend these services.

C. S. HARRISON, Pastor.

YIELDS FLOW OF OIL.

The Grant Oil corporation well No. Kemper, president and receiver of which are now on sale in Texas, and W. T. Kemper, president and re- tion 19, block 140, T. & St. L. railway the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient is the gift which jolly old Saint Nick ceiver of the Kansas City, Mexico & survey, struck oil just before enter- roalroad company, announced here is bringing to the people of the Lone Orient railroad with other officials ing a limestone cap rock at a depth today that \$20,000,000 will be spent Star State. of the road and prominent financiers around 100 feet, and all connected on improving the railroad. Finan- The organization of nearly every from Kansas City, passed through with the company, or operating in ciers of the narth and east are en large county in the state has been San Antonio last night in a private that immediate field, are highly route to Mexico City to attend the completed, according to W. I. Bracy. business car of the Orient railroad elated over the strike, as it practical- inauguraton of General Obregon and Texas seal sale director, and a sucen route to Mexico City where they ly confirms the opinion of those who to inspect the line. will witness the inauguration of have persistenly maintained that the The expenditure of this amount General Alvaro Obregon as president Turney old wells, which have been will connect the railroad with the organization, and the workers under of Mexico and will also go over the flowing oil for the past eight months, west coast of Mexico. The Mexican Mrs. J. E. Conner, Marfa, the county route of the Orient railroad in Mex- were ample evidence of a large pool government will assist in financing chairman, are now selling the little

Statements were recently made by ago, registered 90 barrels of oil in pine, Texas, and Mexico, 69 miles the county. both general Obregon and President seven hours' time, when placed on long will be built, making a new W. T. Kemper that the extensions the pump. After filling all the tanks transcontinental line. and connections would be made be- that the company had available, The railroad now runs from Wichtween the Mexican National and the pumping, necessarily, had to be sus- ita, Kans., to Alpine via San Angelo. Orient. Mr. Kemper last night con- pended pending the erection of ad- There are two unconnected lines in

well No. 5 and the W. B. Troy com- The road has 790 miles of track in wide work. Therefore part of this The party will return then to El pany, yet the well stands filled to the the United States with headquarters five per cent will revert to Texas Paso and go out to Tucson an othen top of the casing with oil, with the at San Angelo. to Topolobampo on the Pacific coast pump tending to increase the flow

IN BREWSTER COUNTY.

tivision and connect up the latter Alpine, Texas, Nov. 24.—Two new with the line in Texas at Alpine. oil wells have recently been spudded miles. woold shorten the route by 200-miles in Brewster county, Coter No. 1 and between Kansas City and the Pacific Wilson No. 2. The oil locations in

Wilson No. 1, section 5, T. & St.

Ry. Co., block 211 While not specifically stated, it is Kokernot No. 1, section 138, G. H.

Skinner No. 1, section 65. G. C. &

Gage No. 1, section 1, T. F. Story,

ED. W. SMITH ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF APPEALS COURT

Ed. W. Smith, a membe rof the loship of the Kansas branch of the cal bar, was appointed associate Orient is held; Walter S. Dickey of justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Kansas City, the largest brick and Appeals to succeed Judge A. N. Moursund, whose resignation from ted States operating 23 plants in the the Appellate bench was forwarded United States and three in Mexico; to Governor W. P. Hobby ten days Clifford Histed of Kansas City, solici- ago, according to advices received from Austin yesterday afternoon. The appointment is to take effect immediately.

in Tyler. There he studied law The party is accompanied by privately and, passing the examina-Springs, Howard county. He was neyney in that place, but after serving part of it left for Colorado City President Kemper's private car to be private secretary to his cousin, of Texas, at that time a member of

> In 1905 Judge Smith entered the practice of law in Colorado City, Secession convention and a colonel

> to have taken effect Monday or upon the qualification of his successor .-Wednesday's San Antonio Express.



ORIENT ROAD WILL

Fort Stockton, Texas, Nov. 24.— Dallas, Texas, Nov. 24.—W. T. Santa Claus on the Christmas seals 7, drilling on the Turney ranch, sec- Kemper, president and receiver of all over the country. Good health

the line. About 338 miles will be

Mexico, one out of Chihuahua east

The importance of the line will be

is a member of the party en route worth of good health for Texas. to Mexico.

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Christmas Seals.

EXPEND 20 MILLIONS The Vuletide spirit is heraled by the coming of the familiar form of

cessful seal sale is predicted.

Presidio county has completed its seals of good health. The chairman Well No. 4, brought in two weeks reconstructed and a gap between Al- expects to raise the quota assigned

The money which is raised in this county will be used wholly and exclusively for health work, especially in the fight against tuberculosis. Ninety-five per cent of this money will remain in Texas for anti-tuberculosis work by the Texas Public Health association and its many lostate, among young and old, and every race and class. The other five culosis association for its nationthrough that association's co-operative work.

increased by the connection with the Local workers throughout the Mexican railways at Allendale from county will give the people of Pre-Del Rio, 30 miles. The contract has sidio county an opportunity to buy been let for this work. A dump has the attractive little seals, with their been built for a line by the Orient Christmas and New Year greetings. from San Angelo to Del Rio. 260 They will fittingly decorate the Christmas mail, radiate Christmas Sir Joseph Brainworth of England, cheer, and each represents a penny's

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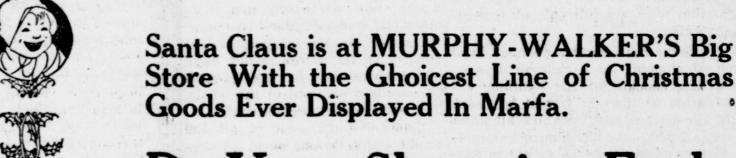
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CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS-A LAY SERMON.

If there is anything that will endure The eye of God, because it still is

pure, It is the spirit of a little child, Fresh from His hand, and therefore

angels see; simple prayer,

Yea, even sheathes His sword, in judgment bare.

-Richard Henry Stoddard. someness, strength and courage and thrills. hope. Make the morning joyful.

merely the relations of parenthood long enough for the lightning exand childhood, but of all men and press or through freight to knock women with all chlidren, or toward the driver's false teeth into his stomthem, directly or remotely—are in- ach, where the bite him, and extradivolved not alone the forming of tion papers must be served in four character of the young, but the in-other states before enough of the refallible measure of our own char- mains can be gathered to cause folks acters. Eagerness to bestow upon to venture the remark, "How natural children such happiness as you were he does took." It must be great fun blessed with in your own childhood, for a young chap who has a pretty is a fine attribute of adult character; girl, to be purring along over a but a finer is the will to create the paved boulevard on a moonlight deed of creating for children joys evening, but even then it is a mighty that circumstances denied you years good scheme to keep at least one ago. So much is the due of these hand on the steering wheel.-Think-"earthly idols that hold us from the ograph. stars"; and in the rendering of it consists that glow of contentment which the doing of good deeds of any other sort cannot give so warmly The slimy myriad-tentacled octoand lastingly.

Christmas Carol"-in which kindness able to control, or are they unwillto a child, crippled ad poor, sym- ing to control them, because of sharbolizes the spiritual regeneration of ing in their ill-gotten gains? All a sordidly repellant, calloused, slfish over the known world this poisoning man-placed nothing eartly above and deadly snake crawls its murky the affection and trust of children, trail, sparing none it touches or not a slight thing when they, who as though with all our boasted civare so fresh from God, love us," he ilization, we could do something to said. And he chose the child's day curb this dreadful monster that of days, Christmas, out of all "the feeds upon women ad children, the season made for joy," upon which helpless everywhere, with no more to build the theme of one of the conscience than any other snake and most beautiful stories of this mutual carrying the only soul it has in a tove ever told. To bespeak kindness purse. to children upon that day, in the Herbert Hoover, The Literary Di-cost of producing it.-Thinkograph form of gift of material things for gest and others are out now trying to their pleasure and comfort, bodily raise \$23,000,000 to save the lives of and mental, is, in no sense, to sug-hundreds of thousands of mothers west that their affection should be and little children from starvation "ourchased." Indeed, there is while this devlish commercalized ocscarcely an exceptional case in topus reaches out and makes demand eral hundred thousand dollars, poswhich the forming and retention, in for the \$23,000,000 which it could ibly millions of dollars, in oil stocks them, of a truly affectionate feeling make a fair profit upon at one-during the last two years. Most of for any adult depends chiefly upon fourth the amount. what the latter gives them in the Its scales are all stamped with the law or joint stock companies, durway of presents. There must be a dollar mark, and under each symbol ing the halcyon, lurid days of "the natural attraction, resultant of ten- are the words, bread, milk, butter, end of the rainbow" of Burkburnett derness and loving kindness, even eggs, sugar, meat, oil, clothes shoes, and Ranger. Some of these comwithout the artificial appeal of ma- coal, salt, fruit, vegetables and other panies paid back the original stock- are going to get your suit, dress. terial gifts. But, the average child foods. The pinched and starving holders dividends equal to their in- coat, gloves, or other garment when | • finds a hearty pleasure in gifts of mother holds out her dying babe and vestments. The wise one sold their we promise it to you. No delayswhatever sort; and never more so pleads for a bit of bread and milk to stock at the high tide of the market. no complaints. The same with the + HENRY BOSCH WALL PAPER than at Christmas, when

· · · the open hand

And none are left to grieve alone, Hercules should lash these soulless by disappointed. Had half the money

truly partakes of the Christmas of hell.-Thinkograph. meaning and the Christmas spiritwhich, first of all, pertain to the child, and to children of the poor first among all children. As to the latter, surely, there can be no question of "making them miserable by as to our own relation to them, there filling, if we keep Christmas as it is meant to be kept, the obligation thus defined by Buxton: "The first duty is to make them happy; if

Classified advertising, 1 cent a have wronged them; no other good word; minimum price, first inser- they may get can make up for that." not cheaper, than those published in tion, 25 cents; after first insertion It is by no means a rare thing for the child or parents affluently or comfortably circumstanced to understand, and to act upon the understanding, that the poor child's need of the bestowal of happiness, during the Christmas-tide, should be considered by his elders even before they plan for his own pleasure. No man, woman or child able to inspire this happiness in the poor with some gift of money, food, clothing or toys. does not do honor or justice to the spirit of Christmas, r to self, unless the gift be made according to ability, with good heart, with generous and should patronize the other, keeping a reverent understanding that "we shall deal with children as God deals with us."-San Antonio Express.

THE AUTOMOBILE AGE.

With over 80,000,000 automobiles ripping and snorting around this great country of ours, a fellow feels sort of out of date and behind the times if he has not got a flivver. Nearer the gate of Paradise than we, They are a great comfort and con-Our children breathe its airs, its venience, and also a great source of accidents and difficulties in regula-And when they pray, God hears their tion of the traffic. The gas wagon is now as much of every day contemporary life as street cars, and much more so than the horse and buggy ever was. They are luxurious nec-One of the most human lines in all essities, as it were, with a honk at the range of literature is, "The one end and a smell at the other. childhood shows the man, as morn- They are run now by most anything. ing shows the day." Accept it in from gasoline to home brew, and ple Creek, in Colorado, one of the discussed. Every teacher of the simple literality, as Milton intended often they run through anything, alit should be understood; and let it so, from grandfather's legacy to the serve as a reminder of the noblest of brink of the hereafter. Some are duties and highest of privileges- worth ten thousand and the owners those of giving to childhood thought of others carry a blanket around to so helpful, care so tender, happiness hide what they have. Automobiles so durably satisfying, as to begin the are of all colors and shapes and have formation of character upon which more aiments than a maiden aunt shall be builded a fine manliness, ac- so that one can't tell whether it is ceptable in the sight of the Divinity gallstones in the carburetor, adenthat has "made us but little lower oids in the exhaust of Spanish flu in than the angels." See to it that, the differential without an X-ray, through true-manly and good-wo- three mechanics and a check for the manly influences upon childhood, it remainder of the saving account shall show the man 'as morning They cost anywhere from \$250 to 60 shows the day-for the great poet's days and divorce proceedings, but thought is of brightness and whole- they sure are full of pleasurable

Some autos have a peculiar habit

THE COMMERICIAL OCTOPUS

pus of commercialism is the one big The great-hearted writer of a"A thing which governments seem un-"I love these little people; ad it is comes in contact with. It does seem

save its life and the Commercial Oc- The majority held on too long, ex- quality of our dry cleaning work. topus but grins like the imp of Sat- pecting dollar par stock would soon It satisfies.

EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

It seems that a great many of the city dry goods firms now engaged in sending catalogues to the country Display ad., run of paper, except satisfying all their demands"; and places and small towns, are laboring under the delusion that these small is imperative question of our ful-places are so densely ignroant that they do not know the war is over and that H. C. L. is now on the run. We have examined a dozen or more of these catalogues sent out from you have not made them so, you Chicago, New York, etc., and find that in Marfa prices are as cheap, if these illustrated catalogues from the city.-Marfa New Era.

The Inquirer has frequently called attention to the fact that buyers would do much better by patronizing the home merchant, not to speak of he spirit of community loyalty that cannot go hand in hand with sending one's money out of town. The trade at home idea, however, should apply to everybody, merchants included. Rather than buy out of Texas goods, should take precedence of all other products and one business house different line of gods for which some dealers have been known to send out of town. Now that the holiday season is almost at hand, just watch the Inquirer's advertisement columns and do your holiday shopping right here in Gonzales,—Gonzales Enquirer.

BASIC MONEY BUGABOO.

The gold mines of California, Colo rado and other states are slowing down because under present conditions the cost of mining gold is more than \$20 an ounce, the basic money price fixed for it by governments. For the same reason late dispatches world a short time ago, is now prac- was present. tically deserted with elegant brick store buildings ad hotels the habi- ing with Miss Hightower. One of tation of bats and owls, and the Mid- the most striking features of their For Rent-5 room furnished apartland railroad tracks to that once meeting was the discussion of ment; hot water in bath room and

large city have been torn up. ation of gold from \$20 an ounce to for this six weeks," was the remark \$25 or \$30 or whatever is necessary made by one of the teachers, "and to meet the cost of its production yet we are doing all we can to make and leave a margin of profit to the miner. Why not? There is no more impossible," he hopelessly continued sense in a menetary value based upon any metal at a cost for the metal than it can be produced for, and the whole syste mof basing money on any metal is more folderol than anything else. In the business of this country or the world, money basic In our relations with children-not of stopping on a railroad crossing or otherwise plays but a very small part-only 5 per cent of the whole. The rest is done by bank credit.

Ninety-five per cent of all the but too many of them hoard it. business of the whole world is merely an exchange of commodities or an exchange of bank checks. Go and borrow a thousand dollars tomorrow -you never see it and neither does anybody else. The basic thousand is there, but it keeps changing hands, or rather changing credit, until it fifty billions in business yearly, yet of money at all, but with an ex- Christ." change media. There never was a greater fallacy on earth than Mc- to worship with us. Kinley's gold buggery and Bryan's silver sixteen to 1-not one, but both of them. It tere the country from put together only represented five diffs that last are sold." per cent of the business of the country or the world. A great thing, that was, to get excited over.

So, if our gold mining industry is permanently crippled, and about to be put out of business, as now seems more than likely, the next congress can make a good start toward improving conditions, as it promises to do, by raising the basic price of gold to a price commensurate with the

THE OIL GAME

(By Llew. H. Davis)

El Paso people have invested sevthem invested in stocks of "common Scatters its bounty o'er sea land and; an, that it is. Some heaven-sent run up to ten for one, and were sad-

For love is heaven ad claims its own. higher-up profiteers naked through been invested in the development of ing positively forbidden. Persons of immense local importance might permits. have resulted. But, in the language of the Scripture, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own coun- notice. try," and so we all gambled on the distant fields of North Central Texas ing allowed. Smith Bros. 1-1-21.

> oil boom is gone forever, the bubble ask. is bursted, and that when solicited Positively no hunting allowed in to invest in oil stocks they will my pastures. Please do not ask. quote Poe's Raven, and say, "Never 1-1-21 more." They blame the promoters and brokers, forgetting their own folly. Hay they used good judgment and the same good sense they used Please don't ask. in other business the results might have been different. Today, there s as much activity in the proven fields in the Gulf region, Oklahoma be prosecuted to the full extent of and Stephens county, Texas, as ex- the law. isted in the Ranger and Louisiana fields one or two years ago. The world must have oil and the oil game will never die as long as oil is needed to move the machinery of the world. If oil should be developed in commercial quantity within the El the produce raised at our doors Paso provinces there will be a renewal of the oil boom in the southever known. There will be another Era. wild stockand leasing campaign and it will be wise to profit by past or wood, with hot water front. experience.

According to Ziegler, one of the foremost oil geologists, investments in the stock of oil companies is not advisable unless the investor has ab- January 1. Will sell cheap for cash. solute confidence in the honesty and Apply Box 96, Alpine, Texas. integrity of the management and in its financial and technical ability .-El Paso Times.

TEACHERS HAVE REGULAR FACULTY MEETINGS.

The Grmmer school meeting was held Monday, Nov. 15, at the home For Rent-Nice large front room state that Nome, the great gold min- of Mr. Conner with Miss Mona Johning camp of Alaska, which a few son as hostess. Interesting topics years ago had a population of over as to the welfare of the smaller S. Avant. 15,000, now has less than 200. Crip- children and their recreation were For Rent-Store room, also 6 rooms greatest gold mining camps in the grades, with the exception of one

grades. "How shocked some of them sink. Mrs. G. W. Hysaw. Then why not change the valu- will be when they get their cards the students see this, and it seems ished, close in. Phone 90. the sentence. The general air of the school seems to have it's goal fixed, but we are not aiming at it very ac- Mrs. N. P. Barclay, reward. curately. Just a bit more co-operation from one student to the other will help regain the habit of study once more. The student has no right to claim himself, only to give himself to service, they have within themselves that which will satisfy,

We, as students feel that these meetings are successful, and we would like to hear one-pust once? -Shorthorn.

Christian Church Services.

At the Christian church next Sunday the Sunday school will begin at does hundreds of thousands of dol- 9:45 a. m. At 11 oclock the sermon plenty of closets in her home. Be it lars worth of business. We do over topic will be "The Tempered Body." the cupboard in the kitchen or the The evening service will begin at wardrobe in the boudoir she wants have less than three billions of mon- 6:30 o'clock instead of 7 as before. plenty of space. Our mill made ey. Ninety-ve per cent of all busi- The sermon at this service will be closets embrace every variety. From

We extend a hearty welcome to all

J. S. STOCKARD, Pastor.

Fine Leather Handbags, beautiful center to circumfrence, and we all new designs moderately priced at tore our hair about it. And yet it all Anderson's Gift Store. - Where

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There can be no gift (nor motive the world with a whip of scorpians oil and gas, as well as mineral re- caught violating the law in this reof gift) less sordid than that which that would sting like all the hornets sources in West Texas, New Mexico, gard will positively be prosecuted. + MARFA MATTRESS WORKS Arizona and Chihuahua, discoveries Our friends will please not ask for Just East of Dr. Darracott's

Posted—Posted.

My pasture is posted. Please take WM. MIMMS. Absolutely no hunting or trespass-

Positively no hunting will be al Pessimists who were bitten say the lowed in my pastures. Please do not C. E. JONES.

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tive prices. MILADY'S SHOPPE. Don't neglect those decayed

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Gloves of all kinds for all purposes, at the Marfa Saddlery com-

merchant at Lajitas, was in the city and wife and other relatives.-Toyah Monday.

At the Community Club on Dec. 7, the ladies of the Episcopal Guild will ers of the Big Bend, now living in

Extra pair of pants free with every suit to order at the Singer Shop., * * *

Ladies' Hats Remodeled. Mrs. W. A. Franks. Call at first house north of Salvation army hut.

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Gloves of all kinds for all purposes, at the Marfa Saddlery com- now able to be up and about the

Commissioner Hill of Shafter was registered at the Alta Vista Wednes-

Texas, was registered at the Alta turned home Thursday evening. Vista Monday.

at prices that will move them quick. other relatives. He is stationed at MILADY'S SHOPPE. * * *

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing at the Singer Shop.

J. L. Crawford, ranching in Fresno Canon, whose postoffice is Lajitas, Texas, was in the city Thursday.

picot edging or hemstitcting when Irons, in fact, everything electrical Mrs. Legnard Lockley will do it for will be found at Cooper's electrical you at reasonable prices.

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Cooper's Electrical Shop can sup- ah Valley Herald. ply you with anything electrical that can be found in the cities, and at the same prices.

Buster Cheely, manager of the have located.—Val Verde Herald. * * * Rodgers Wild West show was in the city this week arranging for a four days' exhibition last of this month. * * *

Mr. Handy, manager of the Shafter in Alpine.

mines, returned from California Wednesday. He was called to Cali-Ranger Trimble was in the city fornia on account of the fatal illness of his wife, who died two weeks after the death of Mrs. W. S. Noyes. * * *

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James R. Watts of Ruisosa, and E. E. Mead and J. J. Kilpatrick of Candelaria was in the city last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oatman and children of Marfa, arrived here the first of the week for a visit with Thos V. Skaggs, postmaster and Mrs. Oatman's parents, T. A. Odell Valley Herald.

> Stormy Lease, one of the old-tim-Brewster county, was in the city Saturday last.

Mrs. Henry W. Schutze returned Wednesday from a trip to Austin and San Antonio.

Mrs. James Stewart and daughter. drs. Claude Smith, of Fort Pavis, were in Marfa Wednesday.

C. E. Mead, Esq., who while on a hunting trip several days ago had the misfortune to sprain his leg, is house, but will be kept from his office for several days.

* * * Mrs. H. H. Kilpatrick, who has been attending a meeting in El Paso of the Woodmen Circle as the rep-Rev. L. R. Millican, of Allamore, resentative of the Marfa Grove, re-

Lieutenant Gallie Bogel came in A few of our best models in coats last Friday o na visit to his wife and the Kelly Field camp, San Antonino, Texas.

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Colonel J. J. Hornbrook is now in San Antonio as a member of a general court martial in session there. He will probably be absent about 30 * * *

Mrs. Morton of Marfa arrived here Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing the first of the week for a visit with friends at this place and to visit her son, W. A. Morton at Saragosa,-Toy-

Mrs. H. C. Knowles left the latter part of last week to join her husband in Corpus Christi, where they

Mrs. Darling, after a few days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Chastain, left Monday for her home



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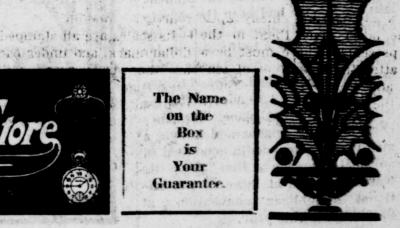
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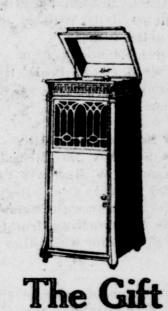
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revolving wheel, which will be an at- few feet of soil and gravel. tractive feature. The Sunday school "The fuller's earth produced by distribution.

History Club.

with Mrs. John Humphries, Satur- and sacked for market. It is said to day, December 8, at 3 o'clock PROGRAM.

Work of the Early Missionaries

Paper, "Establishment of the Financial System of the United States" Mrs. Barclay.

Paper, "History of Texas Missions" -Miss Pulliam.

Honor Roll. Marfa public school, month November, 1900.

cox, Teacher: Barney McMinn, Etta bentonite deposits of this county Brown, Edward Warren, Roxie have been described in a circular Coughran, Mary Livesay, Lenore previously issued by the bureau of Erie Werth, Louise Young.

Intermediate Grades-Miss Heid, circular reads: Allie Brown.

Maggie Briggs, D. Ella Cline.

Bessie McKnight.

ney, Beulah Spencer, Addie Mough- fusible at moderate heat. ran, Eva Jones.

Guyon, Linnie McMinn, Sarah Segal, the manufacture of a medical dress- Lockley. Otho Bunton, Lula Walker, Jennie Dugger, Jettie Pruett.

Fayorable ' Mention: Alma Hay, Winnie Wells, Gracie Bealls, Robert Coughran, Elmer Landergren, Herbert Guyon.

A Sale of Fine Cattle.

Fort Worth, Nov. 27.-W. T. Jones of Marfa and G. W. Medley of Valentine, today bought from Reynolds Bros., who are here with 200 blooded Herefords and Durhams from Higbee, Mo., 22 head for which they paid

Two trainloads of cattle have been received here this week from Arizona, which have been purchased there recently by local stockmen. The Mitchell boys got 416 head of cows and calves, the Tigners 634 cows and calves, Crossons 112 cows and 54 yearlings, Meade Wilson 110 cows and 55 yearlings, Charles Tinnin f00 cows. The Tigners lost 22 head in the shipment. Notwithstanding the searcity of grass in Arizona where these cattle came from, some of them are in fairly good condition. although of course they do not compare with Presidio county cattle. The purchasers of these cattle expect to bring them through the winter in good shape and make a spec

There died at Shafter last Saturday night, Nov. 24, G. B. Jackson, the colored deputy collector of customs at Presidio. Jackson had been in very bad health for several months and his death was caused by a complication of diseases, asthma coupled with heart trouble being the immediate cause. He had been the deputy collector at collector at Presidio for the past two and a half years under Collector Drake. His body was brought to Maria and shipped to San Antonio for burial Monday night, his wife being at that place. Jackson's home was San Angelo, and he was a man who commanded a good deal of political influence at that place. He was a delegate at large to the national Republican convention at Philadelphia this year.

Fuller's Earth.

portance. In a report that he has glycerin in the manufacture of dybay baby. All well. Jack enjoyed makes reference to material called to its peculiar properties, it is likely h s Thanksgiving dinner all right. bentonite, which is found in that to find more extensive and varied Three wagon loads of quicksilver, county. The report say, in part: | use in the future."-Manufacturers

iposa mine at Terlingua, arrived Bexar county are being exploited at here Thursday. The new furnace is the present time by but one firm, tu. n.ng it out at regular intervals. the Medina Fuller's Earth company. ar. Jordan went out this week to The deposit that is being mined is do a little railroading on his own located near the headwaters of a book in the way of finding a pass small stream north of the Castroville for the engineers through the moun- read and west of the Cagnon cross tains north of town and thinks he road, about 16 miles from San Anhas succeeded. Every citizen should tonio. The plant at which the earth appoint himself a committee of one is dried, ground and prepared for to remove any seeming obstacle in market in located in San Antonio, the the way of the engineers getting in crude earth being hauled from the · pit by trucks. In the pit at the The M. E. Sunday school is ar- present time there is seen an exranging for a Christmas tree and en- posure of as much as 35 feet of tertainment on Christmas eve. In workable fuller's erath. The overconnection with the tree will be a burden is moderate, consisting of a

pupils are to be awarded presents this company is crushed into pieces by the school and the general pub- of moderate size, not exceeding two lic is invited to hand in presents for or three inches in diameter, and is then passed through a rotating drying cylinder to remove the excess of The Marfa History club will meet moisture. Th eclay is then ground be chiefly used in clarifying vegetable oils, including cotton seed oil, for which prpose the present prac in tice is to grind the earth to pass 200-mesh sieve. It is used also in clarifying lard. Aside from the finely-ground earth, a part of the product is ground to a mesh of 16-32-60, the earth of this grade being used for mineral oils.

"In addition to the fuller's earth. of there is found in this county also in the upper cretaceous formations the Primary Department-Miss Wil- material known as bentonite. The Jonese, Ethel McMin, Rose Walker, economic geology, and based on the work of C. L. Baker. Part of this

Scaife, May Pulliam, Susie Walker, bed of the peculiar clay called ben- that accepance of a place in he cabitonite, heretofore known only from net of the new president would in-Favorable Mention: Earle John- Wyoming. Bentonite has the propson, Stella Barclay, Charlie Wells, erty of absorbing large quantities of But there are numerous other Sixth Grade: Alexa Cleveland, soft, soap feel, has very little or no have been "going along" with Mr. Ella Cook, Antionette Davis, Clara grit, and is brittle. Mixed with the Harding's and it may be taken for Pulliam, Thalia Gillett, Mabel Hay, proper amount of water, it becomes granted that after March 4 journa-Favorable Mention: Bert McKin- nary clays or gaolins in being easily available to the president of the

High School Department-H. B. uses. It is used for the manufacture Griffin, teacher: Mary Cratsenberg, of hoof-packing, a dressing for the For your Christmas picot edging Carrie Cody, Myrtle Farmer, Mamie inflamed hoofs of horses, and also in and hemstitching, see Mrs. Leonard

ing, antiphlogistine. Its chief use is FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, Dr. E. H. Sellards, geologist in the to give body and weight to paper. It • bureau of economic geology and is also used as soap fifiller, in the · technology of the University of Tev- manufacture of high grades of soap; . as, recently finished an exhaustive to dilute powerful drugs in powered than we have this year. · survey of the mineral resources of form, and as an adulterant in candy. as situated. The fuller's earth de-the hard cement plasters, and would fruits and berries, and the best George Love and wife of Sierra posit in that county is of much im- probably make a better absorbent of shades, shrubs and evergreens. Born To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wal- just issued, Dr. Sellards describes namite than the diatomaceous earth ker, Thursday morning, Nov. 29, fine this fuller's earth deposit and also now used for that purpose. Owing

> Newspaper Men for the Cabinet. More newspaper men in the gov ernment appears to be the trend of he times. The lawyers no longer

have a monopoly on public office. Newspaper man administration of the national government was made certain when both the Republican and Democratic national conventions hose editors as their party candidates. The voters of the major paries had no choice between the canridates, as far as their respective professions went.

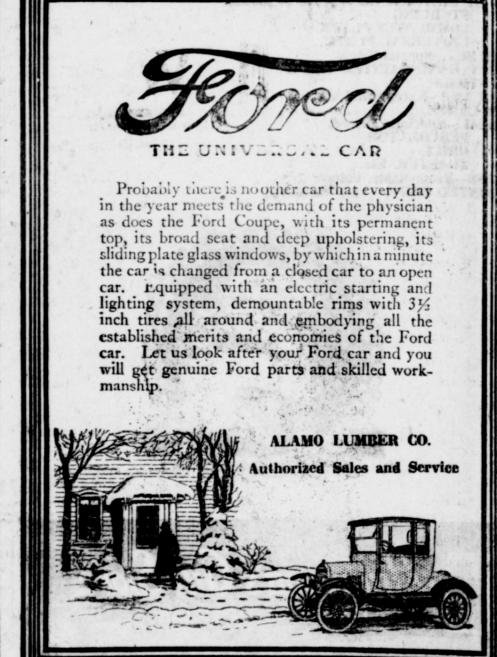
Now the political prognosticators of the press are teiling us that there will be one or more newspaper men Texan who knows Texas. in Mr. Harding's cabinet, both Frank A. Munsey and Senator Medill Mc-Cormick of Chicago being considered Local or general, temporary or peras likely possibilities.

go to the ranks of his brother edi- acres. We pay express. Ask for tors for official advisors in his ad- free catalog. ministration is very probable, and is the natural thing for him to do. F. T. Ramsey & Son, Austin, Texas Through his many years as an editor and publisher Mr. Harding has GEORGE KARAKEY DIES; had opportunity to learn of the personal capabilities of many of the country's foremost journalists and which they may be called.

Whether Mr. Munsey could be induced to accept a cabinet post is problematical. Senator McCormick is already serving in the senate and widow and two daughters. within the realm of probabilities. nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his transfer to a department is well Mr. Munsey on the other hand gives the undertaking parlors of J. J. Kassuch a large share of his time to his newspapers, that it is a question the Church of Imaculate Conception. such a large share of his time to "In the course of work in Bexar whether he could afford to sacrifice Rio McMinn, Edwin Gillett, Fletcher county, the bureau has discovered a his private interests to the extent cemetery.—El Paso Times.

> various liquid substances. It has a prominent journalists whose minds very plastic; it differs from all ordi- listic advice will continue to be United States through the medium "Bentonite has been put to various of a cabinet minister.-Houston Post.

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OCKEFELLER'S GIFTS NEARLY HALF BILLION DOLLARS

New York, Nov. 24-John D. Rockefeller has given away nearly half a pearing in The Times, "Two Nations billion dollars, his son, John D. Fight One Worm," referring to the Last Saturday the first basketball our boys were at a disadvantage af-Rockefeller, Jr., declared here Wed- pink boll worm on which the United game of the season was played at ter-having lost so many of the team, nesday night in what is believed to States and Mexico are combining Davis, and naturally we were all and we are proud of their pluck. be the first detailed authentic state- warfare, reminds Hugh Thomason, "pepped up" over it. A large crowd After the game we went down term as there has been difficulty in transferred from Presidio county ment that has ever been made con- chief pharmacist's mate of the local of enthusiastic "rooters" left the Limpia Canyon for supper. Just as securing witnesses in several of and is set for December 8th, and the cerning his father's philanthopic navy recruiting station, of a real school house at about twelve thirty we had gotten things ready the Fort them and continuance will probably one against J. J. Kilpatrick from gifts. The approximate total of the honest-to-goodness happening with with high hopes and flying colors. Davis teachers drove up, bringing be applied for by some of the degifts is \$475,000,000, nearly half of the reference to the boll worm moth. We were confident of success un- delicious lunches of fried chicken, fendants. which was distributed in the last He claims that the boll worm moth til three of our players got knocked cakes and everything good imagin-

father's gifts would total a quarter Thomason says bug experts jourgifts up to that time.

Since that date, the statement adds, John D. Rockefeller's gifts totaled \$225,000,000, wivided as follows:

To the Rockefeller foundation \$82,-000,000. To the general education founda-

tion, \$82,000,000. To the general education board,

\$70,000,000. To the Rockefeller institute, \$10,-000,000.

To the Laura Spellman Rockefeller

memorial, \$63,000,000. The last named institution was established, it continued, in order that religious and charitable enterprises was interested, should continue to died in 1915.

"The memorial," Mr. Rockefeller said, "has no connection with the Rockefeller foundation or any other of the benevolent boides or institutions established by my father."

stricted discretion in use of the guarantee. Send your orders for funds. While as yet no definite poli- tires and tubes to me at Fort Davis. cies have been worked out, it is in Texas. the mind of the former as well as of the board, in keeping with the Community Silver-in all the beaugeneral spirit of my mother's inter- tiful paterns, is sold for less at Anests in charitable work, that special derson's Gift Store-where quality attention be given activities looking and price meet. toward improvement of the condition of the women and children."

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BOLL WORM MOTH BLAMED FOR GIN FIRES IN SOUTH.

is the original incendiary fireman of out-Bill Bryant and Otho were able. The statement refers to testimony gin-houses in this country, working "wounded in action" Thursday and given by the younger Mr. Rockefeller from the point of view that if it Ben had to go to the ranch (?) Howbefore the industrial relations com- counidn't successfully hinder the ever, all of our boys worked hard mittee, here January 25, 1915. At cotton industry in one way, a more and we are proud of what they did that time, he said, he believed his drastic method would be resorted to. do.

of a billion dollars, although so far neved down to the southland some saw Higgins our hearts sank; he as he knew there was no accurate years ago to eradiate the mother of was almost as tall as the goal, and it record of the oil king's philantropic cotton-boll-puncturing artists. Their was no effort for him to drop the most severe acids were tried out on ball in! ! the lowly insect without results. At first we gave some yells—then Freezing in icebergs was tried with- the game started and everyone was held Wednesday when the court of out avail and finally cremation was at attention. Jimmy Livingston was decided on.

> built of asbestos shields, some half to have any chance at all against his dozen moths were put therein and opponent. the container placed in a smelting baked for about 30 minutes while the specialists gloated in the triumph of their last resort.

from the furnace, so white-hot that alas! our joy was short-lived! ! the attendants could hardly bear to look at it. When the lid was knock- for the second half except that we Electrical Shop. in which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller ed off the indestructible moths flew in every direction. One of them lit receive support. Mrs. Rockefeller in the loft of a gin about a mile away and set it on fire!

Thomason wasn't there, but an acquaintance was .- El Paso Times.

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During the first half Porter threw furnace. The little winged things two goals, Pruett threw one, and Porter made a foul; while Davis had made only five, making the score 7 to 5 in our favor. Marfa was so Finally the casket was removed thrilled she yelled like mad-but

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were ignominiously defeated, for MURDER CASES ON THE BALL GAME SATURDAY. Higgins got the ball too many times and just dropped it in until things The head over a recent story ap- The Marfa Team Meets Defeat With looked blacker and blacker. Of Five murder cases are on the Robert Goodwin goes on trial for course we were disappointed, but criminal docket for the present ses- murder December 13th, his case

We came home after supper feel- for December 15th, after having cured. Val Verde Herald. ing rather disappointed, but determined to win next time.—Shorthorn.

TEXAS ANTI-POOL HALL LAW IS UPHELD IN COURT.

Austin, Texas, No. 24.—The Texas anti-pool hall law., which prohibits the operation of pool or billiard halls in the state for profit, was upriminal appeals affirmed the lower court verdict under which J. A. Davis of Bell county was fined \$25 for violating the law. Contentions of the defendant that the passage of the law was irregular and that it was unconstitutional were not allowed by the court, which said in regard to the latter, "We do not think the legislature has exceeded i ts

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sion of the district court. All will probably not be tried this

ing of Kirkpatrick last spring is set the prosecution have not all been se-

been continued at other terms. The CRIMINAL DOCKET Hon. Walter Gillis will defend the accused.

having been transferred to this county from Brewster county. The case against W. Dominguez was the one against V. G. Ross will prob-The trial of Boye Babb for shoot- ably not be tried as witnesses for



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3000 WILL ATTEND STOCK CONVENTION NEXT MONTH.

Conventions of the American National Livestock association, to meet Jamiary 12, 13 and 14, and the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's association, to meet March 1, 2 and 3, wat iring to E. Paso an aggregate of mere than 2000 delegates. Incuded among them will be some of the foremost men in the cattle industry, according to J. N. Sanburn, secretary of the latter organization, which has iis headquarters here.

1 on of the American National as- She will return with the New Year. sociation, of which United States Senator J. B. Kendrick of Shiredan, Wyo., is president.

The convention of the Panhandle association, Mr. Sanburn estimates, will draw more than 2000 delegates han to sing for us at the chaplain's Poor Bill. to its three day session. With exception of several nationally prominent speakers expected to be brought here to participate on the invited. program, most of the latter delegates will be from West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and adjoining states.

Both meetings are expected to devote much time to discussion of present financial situations which catlemen say is threatening the life for duty. of the stock industry. Low market conditions, needed legislation of both state and national character and subjects of sweeping character interesting to the livestock industry as a whole will feature programs of the first meeting. Subjects directly and had a great time. applicable to the southwest, restocking of Mexican prariries, co-operatively owned sgtockyards and better Thanksgiving. markets probably will feature the second.

Programs in detail have been prepared for neither meeting. In preparation for the national convention, however, J. N. Sanburn is to confer with T. W. Tomlinson secretary, and begin arrangements for the meeting. It will be several weeks before the program for the Panhandle convention is arranged.

Cattlemen of the southwest make the hospital. up to a large degree the memberships of both organizations, C. M Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso, are members of the board of this regiment after a months' furdirectors of the National association, while several hundred cattlemen residing in the immediate neighborhood of El Paso, are members of one or both organizations.

clude: President, Senator Kend- per cent per day. ricks; first vice presidents, C. M. M. K. Parsons, of Salt Lake Ciey: second vice presidents, Isaac Baer, of Meeker, Colo.; E. L. Burke, of Omaha, Neb.; L. C. Brite, of Marfa, Texas, and William Pollman, of Baker, Ore.; J. W. Springer and T. W. Tomfinson, both of Denver, Colo., him a handsome Scottish Rite ring. are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Brite Is President.

Officers of the Panhandle associa- of his furlough. tion include L. C. Brite, of Marfa. preside nt; H. L. Johnson, of Wilcox, the field meet on Tuesday. Ariz., first vice president; H. L. Kokernot, of Alpine, Tex., second vice president; T. D. Leve, of Sierra of El Paso, secretary.

cluded:

From Arizona, Jack Barber, of Crabb, of Flagstaff; L. L. Harmon, of the largest man on the field. Phoenix; D. B. Heard, of Phoenix;

City; E. C. Houghton, of Las Cruces; R. Kendrick, of Hillsboro; G. W. Merchant, of Roswell; T. E. Mitchell,

den; J. E. Bogg-Scott, of Coleman; tioop in the Fifth cavalry or Q. M. Callan, of Menard; W. P. Fischer, of will raise their hair when they see Macfa; T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, J. D. us in our next game of football. The . Jackson of Alpine; John Landegin, of only thing that is hard to find in this Amarillo; L. T. Pryor, of San An- troop is men for the line. We can tonio; W. D. Reynolds, of Fort find lots of boys, but no men. The C. E. Shults, of Llano, and E. B. the Supply troop and a few more like Spiller, of Fort Worth.

T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the son of troop F. American National Livestock asso- I will let you in on who is playing ciation, is to attend the conference the backfield: to be held by the California Cattlemen's association, in Salt Lake! City. Utah, December 6, 7, and 8.

velve western and southwestern California Cattlemen's association, in korking you can look forward to a Salt Lake City, Utah, according to good game of football. J. N. Sanburn.

The conference will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6, 7 and 8 and will be known place in the field meet held here as "Western states marketing con- November 30. ference."-El Paso Herald.

POST NEWS

The enlisted men's dance of Saturday was attended by a large crowd in spite of the fact that there were a number of dance held during the

The chaplain's service at the Service club Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large number of men. she will come again soon.

pecial to be pres at for the conven- nesday for San Antonio and Austin, kind enough to play a dead march quarters at Laredo, Texas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler leaves Monday on leave. She will visit in Waco and San Antonio, returning early in January.

service last Sunday night.

day night at 7:15 and every one is

Station Hospital.

Sanderson for duty.

Lieutenant Berryhill left a few days ago for Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Major Campbell has been notified of his having been accepted for a commission in the regular army.

The dance at the Red Gross hall Friday, November 25, was quite a success and a large crowd attended,

Ask some of the men of the detachment about the Turkey dinner

"Dad" Private Francis P. Kane left Monday for a 20-day furlough.

Private Hernandez returned last week from a ten-day furlough visiting his home in San Antonio, Texas. Private Porta reported for duty with the detachment Nov. 18 from Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Private Hays transferred to the medical department at the hospital from troop C, and is now on duty at

Troop K.

Sergeant Bergeron has returned to visit to the states and said the report this season, Saturday afternoon, Officers of the national body in- every hour-about one-tenth of one quarter again saw the mule drivers

O'Donel, of Bell Ranch, N.M., and leave me in Texas, where there is

Troop I.

Captain Irwin G. Patch, commanding troop I, was discharged from the service and the men of troop I gave

Corporal Joseph J. Stella. who was called home by the serious illness of his father, was granted an extension.

Troop I won the most points at

* * * Troop C.

Although we lost two games this Blanca, treasurer, and J. N. Sanburn, season, Sergeant Collins is confident that his bunch of braves can bring Among prominent cattlemen mak- home the bacon and is getting ready ing the necessary punch, and lost ing up the board of directors of the for a bloody battle with troop K, and national organization expected to at- and any one who has watched his downs. Troop E has won one game. tend the national convention are in- team practice, knows that he has the tied one and lost two in the present game cinched.

Horseshoer Lamprecht sprained his Phoenix; H. G. Boice, of San Carlos; ankle in the last football game, but Hugh Campbell, of Flagstaff; E. H. he is up again and ready to tackle

Private Lawrie, the canteen cook, F. P. Moore, of Douglas; C. P. Mul- left for Indiana last week, and Buglen, of Temple; M. A. Perkins, of lar Royer is wishing that he was Puntenney, and J. N. Robinson, of blowing bubbles back on the farm, instead of blowing bugles in the From New Mexico-Victor Culber- army. Keep cool "Pat," the Inson, of Fierro; H. L. Hodge, of Silver diana "blues" will soon pass away.

Troop D.

Well, here is "D" gang again, and of Albert; W. R. Morley, of Datil; B. are very sorry that they did not get C. Mossman, and G. H. Webster, of to play that rough old game called football last Sunday. They were in From Texas J. M. Bassett, of Day fine condition to meet and play any S. B. Burnett, of Fort Worth; James C. We have a few new plays that Worth; R. R. Russell, of San An- boys are game but have not got the tonio; Marion Sansom of Ft. Worth; push to stand up against Wunch of him, not mentioning Captain Harri-

Private Stagerwald, Q. B. L. C. Whitmore, R. H. Sergeant Gloven, F. B. Private Fairbanks, L. H.

states will be represented at the And when that back field gets to

Supply Troop.

The Supply troop took second

We played a tie game off with

and we are still going strong."

is getting to be a very short timer. also won the slow mule race, and He has about eight days to do, and took second place in the 100-yard then he is going to take a whirl at dash, and third place in the shoe civilian life, but we feel certain that race. he will not like it very well and expeet him back shortly.

several football players were pres- other properties of a similar kind, Miss Johnson, librarian, left Wed-sandwiches, and Sergeant Flieck was manager for Texas, has his headfor them as they walked out.

* * * Troop L.

Sergeant Crawford is going in for polo now and has three ponies to We were glad to have Mrs. Moyna- take care of, besides his own horse.

Tuesday we lost another sergeant These services are held every Sun- for about six months or so. Sergeant Teverbaugh has gone to San Antonio, to drill recruits at the recruit educational center, part of the educational and vocaniotal schools Major Penrose has been ordered to at Camp Travis.

Troop M.

The troop football team engaged the team from troop K in a game last Sunday and were returned the victors by the score of 38 to 6.

Private Dwight Bean, has received the orders for his dicharge and expects to leave for his home in North Carolina the latter part of this week.

The supply and stable sergeants loosened up on the old sock and bought their self a Ford, but the mess sergeant is receiving all the

Troop A.

Troop A now stands first in football in the line troops of the Fifth cavalry, and have defeated the hardest teams of the regiment. But there are still a few teams that think we defeated them by luck, but the team is only wishing that they could give OLD PAPERS 25c per bundle, at them another game and try their

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Troop E lost to the Supply troop RIFLES-All sizes and makes for lough, during this time he made a in their second clash on the gridiron was true about "John Barleycorn" Nov. 27. The score was 20 to 0, two SUBSCRIPTIONS-To all magazines being dead and that the water east of of the skinner's touchdowns having the Mississippi was getting weaker come in the first half and the last cross troop E's goal line with the Give me life or give me death, but third touchdown. Troop E did not present so strong a line as they did two weeks previous, when they battled the Supply troop to a 6-6 tie. due to the fact that several of the most valuable players are laid up with injuries. The skinners carried considerable more weight and with this advantage penetrated troop E's line almost at will. Troop E. had several opportunities to score but failed to take advantage of them. Early in the game Taylor, troop E's center, picked up a fumble, and had a clear field for a touchdown. He made for the Supply troop's line but was picked up by a fleetfooted skinner and was downed on the eightyard line. Troop E failed to push the ball over in fourattempts, lackthe ball to the Supply troop on

In the Fifth cavalry field event

troop E and defeated then 20 to 0, held November 30, Troop E won the Cossack race with "Eagle Beak". Simington, they call him Robert, Corporal Shipman up. The troop

At the dance last Saturday night the Marfa Electric and Ice Co., and They especially enjoyed the singing ent and Corporal Ellenbeck made are boking over their system here. by Mrs. Mahon of Marfa. We hope things as pleasant as possible for Mr. McCall resides in St. Louis, and them, serving them with cocoa and J. E. Morrison, who is the district

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