Beef Industry In

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THE PRESIDIO COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE MEETS

An Interesting and Instructive Session; Jeff Davis County Teachers Attend

meet changing conditions.

ing address Prof. A. E. Kilpatrick question "Are you honest etc?" made a brief but very appropriate R. L. Marquis who was to deliver the proposed state park in the Davis the 1 to'clock hour Sunday. speech in response.

officio County Superintendent, made ing. Prof. Marquis has a state repu- H. Cleents, publicity secretary tof preach the paster wil Itreat you to of the enterprise has been constant- for the past several years, and a man a fine business talk to the teachers, tation as an educator, and by his the Davis Mountain State Park com-lone of his god sermons. and caused considerable trouble by speech delivered Thursday, added mittee was present and, in addition An important meeting of the As- cial stringency, the people have de- person to travel miles to hear, and requiring all of them present to no little to his reputation as an in- to displaying several hundred photo- sociation will be held in El Paso, be- cided that the time is now ripe for the two sermons he delivered were write and turn in a final term re- structor and as a lucid and fluent graphs, taken by himself, of scenic ginning Wednesday, Sept. 14th. such a move, and the interest that wonderful beyond words of expressport. He spoke about the difficul- speaker. Throughout his magnifi- places in the proposed state park. The pastor is going and hopes that was manifested at the two days meet ion. taining correct final reports from spellbound, not only by the forceable committee to be accomplished by will go also. which his annual report to the De-maner of its presentation, but by those who are trying to have the Preaching services Sunday at 11 pectations. At the meeting held on partment of Education is made. He the interesting and the instructive park established. wanted, therefore, to give the teach- thought contained in the subject Mr. Clements said that the legisers a little more practice.

Wednesday noon Prof. R. L. Marquis, of Alpine, President of the Sul Ross Normal, was on the program for an address, but was unable to be program and the evening was spent Robinson, Edith Coker, A. S. Carver, first "chuch wagon" dinner would Harrison and Rev. J. S Stockard were Rede; Misses Esther Russell, Flor- party will be taken by automobile called upon and entertained the ence McKissick. Marie Grande, Irene to the old camp meeting grounds, it teachers and visitors with short ad- Kehoe, Mildred Turman, Mattie Ter- Maderia canyon. At that point sadcalled on for a talk, said that she was Rawls, Claudia Jones Sarah J. Cole- who will want to explore the more always interested in the teachers man, Annie Lowrie Smith, Elbertine rugged portions of the canyon which and their splendid work, and es- Wililams, Mattie Mills, Lillian Peace cannot be reached by machine or pecially was she interested in of Presidio County.

vals between the addresses.

One of the most successful Teach- J. W . Howell, president of the er's Institutes ever held in the coun-school board, was last called on for ty closes its five day session this an address, but he substituted H. evening. The Institute opened O. Metcaffe, Esq., a member of the Monday morning with thirty-five board. It would be both interesting teachers in attendance and quite a as well as instructive to be able to number of visitors to witness the give Mr. Metcalfe's address in full. opening ceremonies. All of the Jeff To give only a part would not give Davis County teachers were present justice to his magnificent address. and joined in the program, which. The subject of his speech was the to a certain extent, was changed to centractual relationship existing on the part of the teacher to the After the opening exercises the trustees. Also he stressed not only invocation by Rev. J. L. Henson and the duty of the teachers to the trus- George Clements Tells About Davis Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio is their first regular Encampment next day morning and Sunday night Dr. a short musical program, Hon. C. E. tees, but their duties to the profes-Mead, in splendid form and well sion and to themselves. The test chosen language, made the welcom- was submitted in answer to the

an address before the Institute mountains was held in the chamber. Come so that if he is here you may war came on, and the movement that has been sparing a part of his Tuesday Judge K. C. Miller, ex- Wednesday, came in Thursday evens of commerce Thursday night. Geo. hear him, and if he is unable to was not undertaken. Still the spirit valuable time in visiting west Texas matter.

J E. Conner, D. Jackson, Mrs. Ethel taken to Phantom lake where the W. I. Baldwin, J. H. Taff, Lucy B. be served. From Phantom lake the

Miss Mattie Mills and Miss Lillian ford; Misses Lawrie McKee, Allene then will come the drive through Peace, two young ladies who have McLourin, Glady's Peters, Ruth Carl- scenic Limpia canyon to Fort Davis. charge of the music department, Callie Holt, Lillian Cecil Kleinman

MEXICAN CENTENNIAL

Naional celebraion: Mexican Consul.

Presidio, Texas:

By mail you will receive full program. Since the first day of this month Mexico has inaugurated the Centennial celebration of the consummation of its independence. Special notice to be taken among numerous items which cover the entire month of the reception to be given by the Secretary of State to performance. the delegations of foreign countries and diplomatic corps on the tenth. Also free distribution of full equipment for twenty thousand poor people of the city and opening of eight public dining rooms. Inauguration of educational exposition and babies | Wednesday Judge Jesse Merrell week on the eleventh. Gada func- and Harold Thompson shipped two tion at the Teatro Arbeu by the city car loads of calves to New Orleans. council on the twelfth. Most interesting trip to San Juan Toteihuacan Citadel, greatest archeologic latest

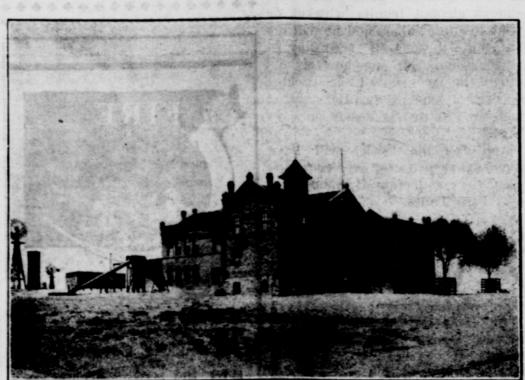
ing of First International Congress leave the park area by way of Mus- the various city divisions: The Mexican embassador, Sr. Tel- of students, also inauguration of the quiz canyon and Alpine. As one of Sr. F. Zubiate. Mexican Consul at Great civic parade of industry and ing the number of Marfa men who both American adn Mexican to be floats and great floral combat. Also mittee on its trip will be greatly inpresent at the Centennial Celebra- banquet to President and Centennial creased. and ending of the 30th. The tele- exposition, special opera night on invited Mr. Clements to address the gram received by Sr. F. Zubiate, fol- the 19th. Inauguration of children's teachers of Presidio and Jeff Davis lows, and in behalf of his govern- playground, donated by American counties attending the Teachers Inment Sr. Zubiate extends to all an colony on the 22nd. Great celebra- stitute Friday morning, in order to Popular concerts will be given by Encampment. invitation to be present at this great tion Mexican night at Chapultepec give them an idea of the plan and the Fifth Cavalry band at the camp to insurgent soldiers and grand mili- vitation was accepted. tary parade, sixteen thousand units, also opening National Geographic NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN HERE rendered: Congress and popular celebrations on

memoration of national event.

TWO CAR LOADS SHIPPED TO NEW ORLEANS MARKET

KNOCKED FROM HIS HORSE

children of the federal district to be Dr. Church of Marfa was sent for park I th Davis mountains and be-Homange to the independence heroes chasing a steer an overhanging limb which will make a trip of investigations at theatres and motion picture was despaired of because of loss of benefit greatly. houses, fireworks around the city an blood suffered while being brought the 16th; also great centenial lottery, from the ranch to Fort Davis for five hundred thousand pesos first medical attention. From last reports local paper what an advertisement measure is to be made effective on prize, its proceeds to go for benefit he is slowly recovering.



MARFA HIGH SCHOOL 1921-22 Session Commences September 12, 1921.

AN INTERESTING MEETING

Beautiful Pictures.

lative committee woul darrive in mountain inspection. Wdenesday, worship with us. Harold H. Lovett, A. E. Kilpatrick, Sept. 21, and would be immediately wagon. The exploration of Big and Marfa's High School and its success Messers M. L. Shelton and H. Wof- Little Aguja canyons will follow and us live up to the name.

to make the trip. ing ground and to the high mest in work together as one unit.

park, typical display, 26th. Tribute scope of he state park idea. The in- band stand Tuesday and Thursday

the 27th. Farewell banquet and re- George H. Clements, publicity March, Pride of the Navy....Andrews ception given by the President on secretary of the Davis Mountain Overture, Tambour der Garde...Titl the 30th. Commercial International State Park committee and general Fox Trot, I Ain't Got Weary Yet Exposition Italian Opera Company all around publicity man of the and American Theatrical artists southwest spent a few days of this Morceau, Dawn of Llove Bendix specially engaged for all month week in Marfa, in the interest of Waltz, La Gitana... the proposed Davis Mountain State Fox Trot, Kansas City Blues Spontaneous cooperation of all park and gathering material for an classes predicts great success com- article covering Marfa and its re- Selection, Sari, sources, as well as its hopes and March, Counterpoint, fears for the future. Mr. Clements has been coming to Marfa for years March, Kinky Kinks and, therefore, is more or less fa- Overture, King Pin... miliar with the city and its sur- Fox Trot, Spookville Chimes. Morse roundings. However, he had not Waltz, Besos y Pesos. been here in three years and was Popular, Jazz Blues, astonished with the growth of the Selection, Isle of Spice, place in the intervening time, as Selected, Dance of the Nile Maidens, chell, B. B. McCutcheon, J. C Bird Howell Tank Co., Mead & Metcalfe, represented by the increase in the findings on the 14th, also inaugura- John Prude, son of Andrew G. Prude number of business blocks and fine Finale, Teddy Trombone, Miss tion of Juridic Congress at Teatro of Fort Davis, was injured quite residuces, as well. He is enthusias- Trombone's Brother Fillmore Millican, Rev. W. P. Ray, Rev. C. S. Lluyan, Felipe Dominguez, Bishop-Arben. Oath to the flag by school seriously on the ranch last week, tie regarding the proposed state taken by the president and also tra- and spent several hours binding up lieves that if the park is established OBREGON REDUCES DUTY ON ditional independence call on the 15. his injuries. It appears that while there by the legislative committee. rendered by th ePresident and his struck him across the face. He re- tion the latter part of the month, To facilitate pasturing of Ameri- J. C. Bird. This committee was cabinet at their altar in the cathed- ceived severe scalp wounds and had Marfa, as one of the main gateways can livestock in Chihuahua, Sonora, given the authorit yand responsiral characteristic popular celebra- his nose broken. For a time his life to the new pleasure ground, will and Coahuila, Presidetn Obregon has bility of securing suitable grounds

forthe community it would be?

BAPTIST CHURCH

Mountain Park; Displayed Many spending this week in the Davis year. mountains and has given me the A meeting of those interested in he will be with us and preach at

ty experienced by his office in ob- cent address he held his audience area, tol dof what it is hoped by the as many of his people as possible ing. and the attendance at each ser-

a. m. and 8 p. m. The B. T. P. U at 7:15 p. m.

The following teachers were en- Pecos, ready to begin the Davis who are not obligated elsewhere to committee on committees was ap-

THE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

cities in the state, and therefore, let tions, and '

made to Marfa, the Bloys camp met- gion of Carroll Farmer post will be it therefore

of railroad tracks.

BAND CONCERT

The folloing selections will be

Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Bucalossi Thursday, Sept. 15 Fulton .Taylor

If a city the size of Marfa had no and import duties on cattle. The quate and necessary September 1.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT IS LAUNCHED AT PAISAND PASS

A Two Days' Meeting Held There Last Saturday And Sunday Largely Attended; Organization Perfected.

For several year the Baptist peo- sociations: Dr. T. V. Neill Dr. Geo. ple of West Texas have been con- W. McCall, Rev. W. G. Rigg, Rev. J. templating the establishment of an M. Garner, Rev. C. S. Harrison Rev. Encampment at Paisano, but no defi W. P. Ray and Rev. L. R. Millican. nate arrangements were made until The service was opened on Saturthe meeting which took place last day morning with a fine sermon by Saturday and Sunday, the meeting Rev. T. V. Neill, pastor o fthe First being held more as an initial meet- Baptist church of El Paso. The ing for the purpose of electing offi- night service was conducted by Dr. cers and directors, and get the move I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Bapment on foot early enough to hold tist church of San Antonio. On Sun-

promise that if he is physically able of the Baptist people of this section two great soul-inspiring sermons. met at Paisano for the purpose of Dr. Truett is one of the great outlaunching the movement, but the standing men of America; a man ly growing, and in spite of the finan- that it is worth the while for any vice. far surpassed their fondest ex-Saturday morning it was unanimous ly decided that the Paisano Encamp-We cordially invite any and all ment move would be started, and a pointed, after the objest of the meet C. S. Harrison, Pastor, ing was read, which was as follows: Object of Meeting

Whereas, it has been the conviction and settled purpose of a num-Today has been designated by our per of brethren in this section, toity government as Cleanup Day. It gether with some of our leading expected wherever possible that pastors throughout other parts of dresses Mrs. L. C. Brite having been ry. Zonia Bell. Allie Runyan, Myrtle dle horses will be provided for those with join together and the State, to locate a Baptist En-Marfa has had the reputation abroad known as Disrict No. 11, composed of of being one of the cleanest small El Paso and Pecos Valley Associa-

Whereas, it is the sense of this Col. Forsyth has kindly agreed to mass meeting of Baptists assembled allow the use of the camp trucks, in camp on the Paisano Encampment been elected by the board to take Ion. Mary E. Newman, Mabel Bloys. Six days will be required in which action is biglion is biglion is biglion in biglion in biglion in biglion in biglion is biglion. citizens. Under the leadership of these grounds, and that now is the have the opportunity of spending a furnished splendid music at inter- and Roberta L. Davis of Jeff Davis From Fort Davis trips will be Chaplain Johnson the American Le- time to launch such an enterprise, month or two in the summer and

Resolved, that this mass meeting the vicinity of Satooth and Liver- The following in mass meeting shall elect such temporary officers of invalid soldiers institution. Open- more mountains. The party will were elected captains in charge of and provide for the appointment of for the coming year, yet it is the in suitable committees for the holding tention of the Boadr o fgDreote scr Gus Elmdorf, Capriano Barunda, S of an Encampment during the sumles. at Washington, D. C., has wired Mexico and Toluca road on the 17th. the results of Thursday night's meet E. division, below the railroad tracks mer of 1922, and that suitable par-J. H. Fortner, Juan Urias, S. W. ties be designated to present a facilities and erect a tabernacle that Presidio, Texas, to invite every one, commerce, floral contest, allegorical will accompany the legislative com- division, below the railroad tracks. memorial to the El Paso and Valley will accompany the legislative com-W. A. Kerr., N. W. division north Associations requesting their official endorsement of such an Encamp next summer. tion to be held in the City of Mexo- guests by the city bankers on the City Superintendent of Schools, J. H. B. Lockley, Frank Quiroz, N. E. ment for such purposes and ob- There was estimated to have been co beginning on the 1st day of Sept. 18th. Inauguration of popular art S. Conner, who attended the meeting, division, north of railroad tracks. | jects as may hereafter be set forth between 1000 and 1200 people in atand we recommend the appointment tendance at the services last Sunday. of a committee on committees to report at a subsequent meeting of the

> The above resolution was adopted and the committee was appointed. evenings, September 13th and 15th. At the nights ervice the following permanent committees were elected: Officers-L. R. Millican, Chairman; J. C. Bird, Vice Chairman; Rev T. V. Neill, Secretary; Rev. J. M. Garner, Assistant Secretary; H L. Kokernot, Treasurer.

McCutcheon, W. H. Colquitt, T. V. Neill Dr. Geo. W. McCall, C. T. Mitchell, B. B. McCutcheon, J. C. Bird, Gift Store, Leonard Lockley, Mac's Rev. D. W. Rigg, W. D. Cowan, G. P. Putman, John Z Means, C. A. Dick-

Martinez from Board of Directors: H. L. M. Stool, Alamo Lumber Co., Griffith Handy Kokernot, chairman; Willis Mc- Grocery Co., Marfa Saddlery Co., W. Jerome Cutcheon, W. H. Colquitt, C. T. Mit- W. Lewis, Davis Market, Hamic-Losey and John Z. Means.

Program Committee-Rev. L. R. Herrera, Tomas Sanchy, Francisco William F. Baker, Leader. Harrison, Rev J. M Garner and Rev D. W. Rigg.

Committee on Grounds-H. L. CATTLE 50 PER CENT Kokernot, chairman; John Z. Means. C. T. Mitchell, B. B. McCutcheon, issued a decree providing for a 50 and having erected such permanent per cent decrease in Mexican export improvements as they deem ade-

Committee to present the matter said date the banks will remain to the El Paso and Pecos Valley As-open until 12 m.

Geo. W. Truett, pastor of the First Some three years ago a number Baptist church of Dallas, preached

The Paisano Encampment has the promise of being one of the big things for West Texas. It will be established on the main traveled road mid-wag between Marfa and Alpine. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has promised to put in suitable trackage facilities, erect a station, with telegraph service, and all passenger trains will stop during the encampment, all of which will be a great convenience to the people who will attend.

It is the intention of the committee in charge to make this Encampment the largest of the seven that is already established in Texas. It will be a place for the conducting of study classes, for the holding of a camp-meeting, for the holding of the B. Y. P. U. meeting, and many other things that will present themselves. It will develop into a regular summer colony, where the people may enjoying the greatest climate in the United States, and while no great improvements may be undertaken tention of the Board of Derectors to their first Encampment to be held

WILL CLOSE TODAY

The undersigned business men of Marfa hereby agree to close our places of business on Friday, Sept. 9th, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of giving our assistance in the Cleanup Campaign now being carried on in the city of Marfa, Texas, Sept. 9th having been designated as Cleanup Directors-L R. Millican, Willis Day by the Board of City Commiss-

Drug Store, Wm Harper, Marfa Lumber Co., C. R. Sutton, Mitchellson, Rev. R. W. Leazer and Dr. I. E. Hans Briam, Marfa Market, Texas Gillett D. G. Co., Marfa Barber Shop, Tailor Shop. Marfa State Bank, Executive Committee-Appointed Murphy Walker Co., Union Drug Co. Model Market, J. M. Hurley, Pedro Rosson Co., J. C. Organ Livingston-Mabry Co., J. N. Evans, R. Segura, Vie Jiner, R. T. Luvon, Ascencion Feranco. A Salinaz. M Cortez Mendeas Bros. N. Sanchez, E. Luna, A. Gonzales A. Ramos, Chas. V. Tanago, C. Brite, R. Valdez, Carlos Ortega, J. Cabezuela J. Felles G. T. Wilcox Lucio Quantaina Luis Rivera, Cruz Martinez, Manuel Vida.

Note-It has been agreed that on

Beef Industry In

San Angelo, Texas.-With the market price of live cattle down ap-1920, and the meat consumption since 1919 decreased eight pounds per capita throughout the United States, the cattle industry is facing! a slow death with every expense of Such is the situation, despite the fact that this section of West Texas is stocked o within 80 per cent of nor mal on cattle and is fully stocked considering the great increase in sheep during the last thre years.

"The decrease in the consumption of beef has been one of the great factors in bringing obaut the present situatoin," says Ralph H. Harris, prominent San Angelo banker and cattleman and a member of the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, whose observations are given above. "Hoover urged food conservation and meat was the first to suffer.

Cafe Prices Climbed High

"Then there is too wide a margin between what the butcher pays the will be filled and livestock will win- potash. It has a great value now packer and what re receives for his ter well. meat; yet this difference is not near

drop of 71 per cent, or from \$25.41 buyers in the San AAngelo country. known as muriate of potash, closely to \$7.48 in the byproducts of the Mexico City has a packing house resembling common table salt. It price decline. Stated in another and Jim Primm of El Paso. price of live cattle has changed prices. from 35 to 50 per cent, says Mr.

to market today, he pays railroad rates that are 100 pe reent higher than before the war, says Mr. Harris. One dollar is charged for "bedding" a car and if the cattle are unloaded enroute to be fed and which \$7 is charged.

Yardage Rates Higher

price received for cattle, Mr. Harris habited. asesrts. Yardage has gone up from 25 to 35 cents per head for a grown bition agent tugged in vain at a cow and from 15 to 25 cents per ledge of good liquor whose containhead for a calf. The commission on er sank just below the seam grip of a car of cattle has increased from the top of George's hip pocket. \$12 per car to \$18 to \$22 a car.

Cattle that brought 10 cents per pound in September, last year, bring only 5 and 6 cents today, asserts Mr. Harris, yet there exists in the United States a shortage of 15,000,000 beef cattle, comparing the number in 1920 with the number in 1910 and there is an increased population. Cattle are as cheap as in 1902, Mr. Harris points out, but from 10 to 50 cents an acre per year is charged in running cattle when the price used to the pants, liquor and all." be from 5 to 15 cents. From 15 to 20 acres are required to sustain an animal. In leasing pasturage, the cost is from 50 to 75 cents per head per month, whereas it used to be from 10 to 25 cents. Land in 1902 says Mr. Harris.

Shipments to market from West Texas are light at present with the market low and the bulk of the shipments that are being made are for the purpose of providing the is almost impossible for the ranchman to obtain new loans, owing to the equivalent of the money loaned accepted. on them due to the unprecedented Another one which is worked over got away with it for a long timedeflation. Mr. Harris estimates time by nearly every chauffer of a Mme. Humbert, who borrowed \$14,that maybe 25 per cent of the loans booze car, is hopeless ignorance. 000,000 in Paris and kept the wheel are in good shape while 10 per cent AAgain and again chauffers have moving for 20 years. of the cattle are not up for security been arrested along with several Frenzied finance is a bubble.

The newly organized Stock Grow- auto. In most cases the chauffer's Paso Times.

ers Finance Corporation, more famil alibi is something like this: Texas Hard Hit section only indirectly, in Mr. Har- men were sitting in my car. I don't ris' opinion. Security offered must know them. I never saw them bebe endorsed by the home banker, fore. I didn't know they had any which already are loaded to the limit liquor." and further the ranchmen have little | And this despite little load slike

The benefit to the producers, if The disease victim whose mythipanies and organizations like the chauffeur-spooner as a professional the ranchman doubled and tripled. Wool Growers' Central Storage Co. alibi. Search his house and find lute essential if the collateral in the sist that it was all according to loans is protected.

> vancing expense money would profit or even a lone prescription-labeled the banks and loan companies noth- whiskey bottle is nearly always ing," says Mr. Harris, "as the cattle "lost." would have to be taken: there is not | And often the "sick" will have sufficient market to get the amount liquors that no doctor ever prescribof the loans out of the cattle-if here ed in their collection of immunities. was the ranchmen would sell-and -Tl Paso Times. a cow doesn't do well in a bank

> > Nature Can Assist

"Nature must take its course and can be of most assistance in bringing about a return to normaley. If rain fills in West Texas by October 1st. Like many other minerals, new grass will be revived, water holes uses are constantly being found for

so great as that between the prices many cattle in the country as before cient quantity to make it independpaid by cafes, restaurants and hotels the drough t when the numbers ent of the rest of the world. I n1913 and their charges on the bill of were depleted 50 per cent, but the the United States imported from fare. Go into the average public increase in sheep has balanced this. Germany alone, over 500,00 tons of eating house and you pay from \$1 to We have had two good lamb, kid and potash valued at approximately \$1.25 for a half pound of steak that calf crops and when prices do return \$180,000,000. probably cost the cafe or restaurant the producer should be in a position. It is used in surgery for destroyto 'come back.' '

One of the big packing companies | One encouraging feature in the the form of lapsis infornalis, or lain a magazine of a recent date point present situation is that Texas live. pisis causticus, it may be applied ed out that a 1000-pound steer, yield- stock raisers are finding a market benificially to the bites of dogs. ing 550 pounds of beef, cost \$117.90 for their animals in Mexico. Up to venemous insects, serpents, etc. In in May, 1920, and \$76.30 in May this August 1, it is understood that 5400 chemistry it is extensively used. year, representing a decrease of 35 cars of cattle were sent across the both in manufacture and as an agent per cent. The sale price of the beef Rio Grande from Txeas, the bulk of in analysis. at the packing house declined from the stuff going from Sout hTexas. It is the basis for common soft \$100.70 to \$76.09 within the year a West Texas, however, has sent some soaps and is also used in the comdrop of \$24.51 or 25 per cent. The cattle and within the last sixty days pounding of a valuable medicinal discrepancy is accounted for in a there have been several Mexican water. Chloride of potassium,

steer, in other words, the 450 pounds capable of slaughtering 600 cattle a enters into the manufacture of salt of hide, fats and waste. This de- day. There is one big stock yard peter, alum, fertilizer, drugs, matcline, it is shown, was more than and yardage facilities are being in- ches, calico, printing, dueing, phodouble the live animal decline and creased in the establishment of a tography, gunpowder tanning leathnearly three times the dressed beef yard by Lee Russell of Fort Worth er and other uses.

way approximately one-half the Shipping of cattle to Mexico will gen, liquifies at 150 degrees and consteer brought in May, 1920, only better enable the Fort Worth mar- ducts electricity like common metals about one-fourth of what it had ket to handle the livestock that is It may be mined from a shaft like brought twelve months previous, sent there and in relieving conges, coal of copper or may be eliquified Since May, the decline in the market tion should somewhat stimulate and pumped out as an ordinary oil

When a stockman ships his cattle Wore Liquor on Hip; Could Not Shed His Pants

"Skintight" George Johnson was watered the charge is \$2. The rail- on the carpet, literally and figuraroads used to do these things free. tively, before prohibition enforce-On the way to market, the car of ment agents. George was in rather cattle are fed three bales of hay, for a delicate situation, ont that called for som e"tall explaining," as he put it. For one thing he had the tight-Yardage and commission rates are est fitting suit of clothes officers out of all proportion to the market had evre seized while they were in-

> For several minutes one prohi-Then he gave it up, with the disgusted order:

"You'll have to take those pants off before I can get that bottle out." Alibi Defies Belief

George peeled 'em off. Then

George explained: "Boss, I just borrowed that suit of clothes. And I didn't know nothing

about that bottle being in that hip pocket until I put the pans on. Then I couldn't get it out. So I just wroe

Though officers put his story as alibi No. 10,036, the plasibility of it now. Let's give it just one more str the agent who had tugged at the turn." bottle so forcibly that George ultimately was released.

And there are many alibis just as wheel going eight years. could be leased for 3 cents an acre, queer in the liquor line. Not long The South Seas Bubble, formed to ago a Mexican butcher from Colom- wipe out England's national debt in bus. Ne wMexico, who came down 1711, by exploiting trade to the here to get married in El Paso to a South Seas, lasted nine years Then Valverde milkmaid, put up another its stock was quoted at 1.000-and of the A No. I variety. He had just the manipulators sold out and let left his girl's temporary lodging others hold the bag. ranchman with expense money. It place here when he met two friends The Tulip Mania in Holland, 300 on a bridge over the canal in South years ago set people so crazy that El Paso

the fact that probably 90 per cent of They congratulated him and pro- single tulip bulb. This swindle blew the cattle in the country are already ferred a bottle of tequila with which up within three years. involved in securities on loans and to drink his health. As his head The Mississippi Bubble, greatest that 75 per cent of the livestock is filted back to imbibe the liquor, his in history, exploded after three mortgaged to the limit. Of this 75 companions fled. Two officers loom years, when its stock reached 80 per cent, probably 50 per cent of the ed up. The bridegroom was left times its par value of \$20,000,000. cattle, if sold now, would not bring holding the bag. His alibi was also In all the history of swindling,

other occupants of a liquor carrier And bubbles always burst.- El

or no equity in their livestock, as it 20 sacks of tequila or 25 cases of proximately 50 per cent since May, is more than covered by loans al- whiskey that habitually get into cars while the chauffers are spooning.

> any, will come through the assis- cal doctors say he must have booze tance rendered the big loan com-, to live is a close second to the of San Angelo, which will be enabled enough alcohol, tequila, whiskey or to advance expense money-an abso- wine to run a saloon and he will inprescription. But somehow or an-"Calling in loans instead of ad-other the prescription certificates

Some of The Uses of Potash

because the United States govern-"There are only 80 per cent as ment is trying to develop a suffi-

ing warts and fungoid growths. In

It is a well known source of oxywell. When found it is usually in large deposits, and substantial development makes it an asset to any community fo rmany years .- Midland Reporter.

THAT SWINDLE TRUST

Ponzi, dusting books in his pententiary library, must have a rapid pulse as he ponders the frenziedfinance operations of the "swindle trust," now being exposed by more than 1,000 secret service agents. Ponzi was a piker.

His "50 per cent in 90 days" lured

mly \$10,000,000. But the operations of the nationwide "swindle trust," according to ! astonished secret service heads, invelve "in the neighborhood of one! hundred million."

That would make it the biggest! swindle in American history.

Most of the big swindles of the past have been based on the mathematical system of progression-what gamblers call "doubling the gets."

A \$1,000 dupe is paid out of \$2,000 from a second dupe. A \$3,000 sucker enables the swindler to pay off the \$2,000 victim. And so on.

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Program of The Davis Mountain

arrangements committee in Fort when the party will break up and Davis it was decided to meet the return to their respective homes. Legislative Committee, who are to Representative W. W. Stewart. the entire Davis Mountain range and in addition to the regularly ap- law. about six days.

Fourth day will view Davis side of state. Present indications are that states, from accounts given him by part of officers of the law, and of out a dissenting vote, officers who does the very same thing."

Skillman Grove and the fourth night dred men. camp at the foot of Mesa. Fifth day will take in the Mesa where the Park Committee entire proposed site may be had as Robertson Scores a panorama and camp for the fifth night. The sixth day will cover all that part from Davis to Alpine in-At the meeting August 17th of the cluding the Musquiz Canyon, etc.,

The first night will be spent at fives who want to see the proposed as district attorney, was known as a time prohibition act. Madero Canyon (the Bill Kingston park area of which they have been vigorousprosecutor of offenders of "Now there is perhaps nothing believe in the law, thus renderign

Raid Methods of Prohibition Men

always been followed

tonio Mr. Robertson's home, in re- their property by agents of the gov- officers generally. I regret to see ferring to raids and enforcement of ernment. the prohibition law he said:

Davis mountains, at Balmorhea, to secretary J. M. Pouncey, states made under the supervision of the however, in undoubtedly onerous raids were unauthorized by law and Texas, with sufficient autos to trans that the legislative committee who new prohibition chief, are arousing and difficult unless public opinion were unreasonable searches and port all comfortably, provide a are to make the survey in the Davis comment in other parts of the state is behind it. This is axiomatic. In seizures and such are forbidden by chuck wagon truck, a baggage truck Mountains, will arrive Wednesday, and are said to have been conducted respect to the national prohibition the constitution of the United States. Alice-"Why don't you wear your with blankets, cots, etc., sufficient September 21. Also that the legis- in a manner not contemplated by the act, recognition of the fact that in "Enforcement officers gain noth- silk stockings?" to accommodate all and show them lative committee has been enlarged Volstead act or any other federal many parts of the country people ing by acts of this kind. Prosecution were opposed to the total abolition cannot be successfully maintained, which we estimate will require pointed members there will be a Former District Attorney Hugh R. of all alchoholic liquors was what and, what is worse, prejudice is an number of senators and representa- Robertson, who, during his service led President Wilson to veto the war rayed against them and against the

ranch) the next day will take in reading and hearing so much of late. the national prohibition law, has re- that will do more to antagonize pub-Cherry, and Little Abuja where the Besides, there will be a number of ferred to these recent raids as "be- lic opinion and create an increased way.

the mountains, including a trip to the party will aggregate fully fifty witnesses to some of the raids, he such acts none is calculated to conducted the raids I have in mind Marfa and back to Murphy's Hill via members and it may total one hun- does not believe that the law has arouse more bitter resentment than would surely be subject to proseunwarranted invasion of the homes cution. They may be as it is. As a

"The national prohibition act is a tion of the new prohibition chief for marks of forgetting one part of the law of the United States and should Texas appear to be rather glaring constitution while enforcing another therefore, be respected by the people examples of unlawful invasion and part. The good citizen and the good and enforced by the officers of the search of homes and unauthorized American respects one paragraph of government charge with that duty, destruction of property. Assuming his country's organic law as much No right-thinking citizen will critt- that the facts are as reported in the as he does any other part of it."inspect and report on the feasibility chairman of the Davis Mountain | Recent prohibition raids in other cise an official for doing his duty. | newspapers, and as I have heard El Paso Times. of establishring a state park in the State Park Committee, in a letter cities in Texas, said to have been "The enforcement of every law, them related by individuals, these

law on the part of many people who

second night will be spent. Third newspaper men as well as represen- youd the pale." Mr. Robertson be- prejudice against the national prohiday will see Big Aguja and Limpia tatives of commercial bodies and lieves that raids and searches should bition act than unauthorized, high- to the Volstead act in force, and it and into Davis for the third night. civic organizations from all over the be conducted within the law, and he handed and unlawful acts on the passd the United States senate with-

In a statement made at San An- of citizens and the destruction of friend of law enforcement, and of these things done in the manner that "Recentraids made under the direc has singled them out as shining

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"Huh, I've got a laundryman who

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WHY NEWSPAPERS FAIL

business. The local paper chroni- the paper, not in dollars but in a way cles the doings and happenings of that is bigger than dollars.-Pilot. the town and community and is al- Whitefish, Montana.) ways keen to make known the advantages it possesses in the way of Good looking hats for the little roads, schools, churches, desirable location for good citizens, and its importance as a trading point.

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lars. It must stand for the best that is in the community. It must have The life of many small town news- courage to condemn, as well as courpapers has been seriously menaced, age to commend. A paper to comand, in many cases, destroyed, by mand respect cannot be spineless. some of the home merchants discon- It must have a code and abide by tinuing their advertising patronage that code. If it is a real paper its during the dull season of the year. readers will respect it if they do not They seem to have an idea that they always agree with it. A paper's save just whatever they have been great asset is a list of readers who spending for advertising, when as a respect it. A town's greatest asset matter of fact, they are losing by is a paper that its readers respect. such course. The subscriptoion A paper must be honest and as far price of the average weekly does not as humanely possible it should be more than cover the present cost of impartial. A paper that does not the paper on which it is printed, con have the confidence of its readers sequently no surplus is earned from is incapable as a community spokesthis source. By cutting out their man. A paper that is run for reveadvertising patronage the local pa- nue alone cannot long maintain the per loses its principal means of sup- respect of its readers. These are port and necessarily will soon have some of the things that a paper owes to cease publication, as few of them to its readers. Sometimes, stop and have the means to carry on a losing think what you, as a reader, owe to

tots-Milady's Shoppe.

New York. Seventeen thousand which bears the fruit. five hundred students in grammar schools, high schools and colleges and pistils in the same flowers or on square chocolate, t ounce; t cup of averaged only 44 per cent on a re- silk of the corn; but it came as a cups cornmeal, I pound; 1 quart of cent examination on current events surprise to learn that nature de- flour, I pound. which asked questions such as what mands a combination of two kinds

which in reading these answers was sible for the first ripe dates ever informed that Lloyd-George is the raised in Del Rio. King of Ireland, that Sinn Finn is a Finding a male palm in bloom on Samuel Gompers is poet and minis- secured a quantity of the pollen ter to France, made its report re- therefrom on a pod of cotton and

ing one big family having many frequently mentioned me, places and received pollen being now full sized

issue that they are getting more than country's least favored young people "datelets," 'such as have formed and the two or three cents it costs hem, or from mental defectives. On the fallen of ffor four years past. We are inclined a think that be- contrary they are from the most tween the average paper and its favored young men and women in plant opens up the possibility of a

Canaries For Sale

give that which passes as current Beautiful Singing Canaries for why may we not dream of seeing our news, to be sure, but over and above sale \$5 each. Add to the music of streets all lined with palms which this it must give a community ser- your home a Sweet songster. E. W. not only, as now, provide attractivevice that cannot be measured in dol- King, Presidio, Texas.

DELICIOUS DATES RAISED IN DEL RIO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner of this city are not greatly interested in social affairs, yet they have more dates than any pretty debutante in Del Rio. And they are "swell" dates too, as two newspaper men who inspected and sampled them can tes-

Through the thoughtfulness of

Louis Gottwald, we visited the Gar-

ner home last Friday afternoon and saw the dates in question, their rich gold shining against the dark green of the big palm which bore them. The palm is some fifteen feet in height, iwth a spread of about 20 feet, the fruit being in large clusters on the north and west sides of the central stalks. The plant is about 15 years old, and for four years had flowered and fruited, only to shed the fruit when hardly half developed. That the fruit has come this year to delicious ripeness is due to the botanical knowledge of Louis Gottwald, who finally succeded in convincing Mr. Garner of the fact which he-and most other people, we presume-did not know: namely, that date palms are sexual and the Reveals Ignorance pollen from a male palm is necessary to the fertilization and com-

We are accustomed to stamens 1 cup chopped suet, 1-4 pound; 1 scattered throughout the country, the same plant, as the tossel and the chopped nut meats, 1-4 pound; 2 2-3 is Uncle Sam, Charles E. Hughes, of date-palms to produce the dainty When in a hurry for your grocer-Sinn Finn, budgets, sales tax and confection most of us so enjoy. Yet jes ring 288. We believe you will such is the fact, and young Gott-like our service. Griffith Grocery The institute for public service, wald's knowledge thereof is respon- Company.

plete fruition of the other palm

carried it to the Garner place where

The successful fruiting of this ne windustry for Del Rio. We have the long season, the soil, the hot sunshine and water in plenty. So ness and coolness, but will also fur-

nish us with one of the finest fruits in all Mother Nature's storehouse? The date is one of the sweetest fruits grown and also contains an unusual amount of oil, thus forming

a rare combination of food values. Its centuries of use by the Bedouin show that, with milk, it furnishes all the elements necessary to sustain life, while to us in America it is not only a wholesome smeetmeat but a delicacy delightful to the taste. If every home owner in Del Rio

will plant dates in the proper places what a scene of beauty and bounty this city will present a dozen years from now! Let's do it! Ask young Gottwald for instructions for planting and transplanting, ad let's make the City of Roses famous for her fruiting palms as well.-Val Verde

Good looking hats for the little tots-Milady's Shoppe.

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Two tablespoons butter, I ounce; 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 ounce; 1-2 pint, 1 cup; 1 quart, 4 cups; 1 gill. 1-2 cup; 4 tablespoons 1 wine glass; 60 drops, 1 teaspoon; 4 wine glasses 1 cup; 1 pint butter, 1 pound; 8 large eggs 1 pound; 2 cups milk, 1 pound; 2 cups sugar 1 pound; 4 cups flour, whole wheat, 1 pound; 4 1-2 cups of graham flour 1 pound; 2 cups butter 1 pound; 1 cup crumbs, 1-4 pound;

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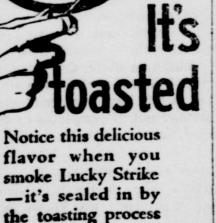
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Mrs. Lizzie Crosson has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Lovie Neill is out at Brite. Texas, spending her vacation.

Beautiful Suits \$25.00 at Milady Shoppe.

R. C. McCamant of El Paso was in the city several days this week.

Last week Mr. Ned Thompson had the misfortune to break his arm.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pool were in from their ranch several days this

Golden State (pasteurized) Butter. Ends the quest for the bets. Griffith Grocery Co.

E. F. Hill. Commissioner from the Shafter precinct, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Millington, of Presidio. was registered at the Alta Vista on September 3rd

Special in high grade canned fruits this eek-Murphy Walker Co.

F. W. Cook, ex-officio surveyor. now located at Presidio, was in Marfa several days this week.

Mr. Frank Richie of Alpine, a newspaper and mining man, was a visitor to the city Tuesday.

Beautiful Suits \$25.00 at Milady's Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Ellison came in Tuesday on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison.

Mr. Julian Wease underwent an operation Wednesday for appendicitis. Tt this writing he is recovering nicely

Folgers Golden Gate Coffee, money back if not satisfied-Murphy-Walker Co.

Miss Tyler Wilkinson left Wednesday for T. C. U. at Fort Worth. She expects to stop over at Del Rio for a few days to visit an aunt.

Quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.-Murphy-Walker Co

Mrs. Annie Childers left Tuesday for Austin. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, who will reenter St. Mary's College.

Read Mitchell-Gillett Co's. ad, it will help in your money matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schutze accompanied by their children, Miss Catherine and Henry Gordon, spent Sunday and Monday in El Paso.

Last Saturday Miss Mary Lee Grenwood was in Alpine to conduct a civil service examination for a postal clerk at the Alpine office.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Giuld ill hold a Silver Tea at Community Hall, September 16, and cordially inivte the patronage of all.

Mrs Ida Lee Jordan has returned from a visit to her mother at Pearsall, Texas. Mrs. Jordan was quite ili while there and was in the sanitariu mseveral weeks.

Cleanup campaigns are now the fashion, and since the advent of universal suffrage, it will soon be difficult to prevent the ladies from joining the "man with the hoe"

Miss Manhattan Coats, Suits and Dresses, Also Doris and Betty Wales Dresses and Redfern coats and suits Call and see the many new creations Mitchell-Gillett D. G. Co.

H. H. Lovett, who has been for two years in the government service at Las Cruces, came in this week, and is attending the Teachers Institute He will teach at the Ochoa ranch this year.

Chas. W. Crosson of El Paso, who has a ranch near Albuquerque, New Mexico, is in the city visiting his mother and other relatives. He reports good rains and plenty of grass in the northern part of New Mexico.

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The Woodman circle met Monday afternoon in regulas session at the Woodman hall. The Guardian, Mrs. Annie Adams rpesiding. A splendid attendance of officers and members were present Mrs. W. G. Young and Mrs Hysaw will be the hostesses for the regular meeting in October. The Circle will give a social Monday the 19th, from 8 to 10 P. M. at the Woodman Hall, complimentary their wives.

Accordian, box and .. side plaiting; hemstitching, pinking, braiding, buttons and buttonholes made. Mrs. H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas.

DOVE SEASON OPENED

been out after doves this week. The that if we will provide suitable mercial motor trucks and fixing a patronage I shall be in Marfa ally advertised products direct from State limits the kill to 15 and the equipment and program for this en- license tag according to the carry- September 5th at the home of Mr. manfacturer to farmers. Why be Federal government to 25 for each campment that people will come ing capacity and tire equipment; the John W. Howell. Those desiring idle? Here's your life chance. If

nomical and delicious. Griffith another year. Grocery Co.

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THE PAISANO MEETING

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Splendid crowds attended both Saturday and Sunday, and Drs. Truett, Gates and Neal brought us some very inspiring messages.

The entertainment under the dito the members of the W. O W and rection of several of our worthy ranchmen, Kokernot. McCuthchens, Mitchell, Colquitt and others was absolutely ideal. The people were cared for in a great way and everybody had a good time.

On Saturday an organization was perfected and a number of committees appointed looking towards the establishment of an annual En-

C. S. Harrison. yetar 1923.

GUM, CANDY AND COSMETICS

Washington.-It cost the nation \$54,000,000 less to fill its sweet tooth Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.-Adjutant duriYng the past fiscal year than in General T. D. Barton today announcthe previous year according to pre-ed the names of 14 rangers who are liminary annual statistics of the in- to be relieved from duty in accord ternal revenue bureau, \$408,729,,560 with the action of the Legislature in being spent for candy in the country cutting the appropriation for the as compared with \$462,840,660 in force so as to provide for only 50

ing gum bill for 1921a mounting to leaving 17 to be relieved. The names the combined lines. \$44,405,900 as against \$37,498,100 in of the other three will be made pubthe previous year. Facial decora- lic tomorrow. The 14 Rangers aned in a way that surpassed the great- tion was les costly during the past nounced today are as follows: \$160.639.025 during 1920.

> shirts, hosiery and neckwear. Mitchell-Gillett D. G. Co.

Governor Allows Truck Tax Repeal To Become Law

Governor Neff allowed to become campment of far reaching purposes. laws without his signature the bill board as piano instructor for the A number of our hunters have There is absolutely no doubt but eliminating the mileage tax on com- year 1921-22. I shall appreciate your money selling 175 standard national from all over Texas by the thous- bill by Senator Davidson of Mar- to study piano, please call and make you own team or auto ,are under 50 ands to attend it. Personally I ex- shall providing a systematic meth- arrangements. CANOVA COFFEE is noted for its pevt to see fro mtwo to three thous- od of road maintainence, and a bill strength and aroma, making it eco- and people camped on these grounds requiring the renumbering of all automobiles in Texas during the

14 Rangers Relieved Orient and Mexico

men instead of 75, as was asked in country's jaws in motion, the chew- strength of the force is 67 men, thus

year the amount spent on paints, T. J. Cole, T. P. Young, Presidio; cosmetics and perfumes amounting H. A. King, J. R. Hollis, T. Roens, to \$145,019,100 as compared with W. J. Robertson, E. A. Wright, Co. B, Fort Worth; J. T. Eads, William Thompson, C. M. Weaver, W. W. Men's and Boy's clothing, silk Belcher, Company C, Del Rio; A. R. Simpson, Company D. Bronsville; S P. Chesshir, P. B. Winn.

> The place of Ranger Captain Aaron W. Cunningham, who recently resigned, will be filled by Frank Hamer, whose appointment to the force was announced yesterday.

TO PIANO STUDENTS

Having been elected by the school

Good looking bats for the little tots-Milady's Shoppe.

Northwestern To Merge, Rumor Says

Consolidation of the K. C. H. & O. railroad, better known as the Orient, withthe Mexico Northwestern lines may be brought about if W. T. It cost more, however, to keep the the original bill. The present Kemper, receiver for the forme road, will accept the presidency of

> This is the substance of a report current in railroad circles.

Mr. Kemper, who is chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce Trust company and president of the Commerce Mill and Elevator company of Kansas City, now is in San Diego. He probably will pas sthroug hl Paso next week, en route east.

Should the consolidation be affected, the capitalists would advance money needed to finish the gap in the Orient between Sanchez, Chih., and Hernillos, Sin., according to the rumor. With the Northwestern line this would give El Paso a direct route to the west coast.

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"Secause Dear Freddie Has Told Me

think of that, my friend? The old lady will be wearing pearls and all complete, in honor of the great day, and I shall be one of the admiring house party."

"How do you know she'll have them in the house?" said Lakington.

"Because dear Freddie has told me so," answered the girl. She blew two smoke rings and then laughed.

"Freddie is really rather a dear at you. I shall repudiate it." times. I don't think I've ever met any one who is so nearly an idlot you, you won't. The distressing malwithout being one. Still," she re- ady from which you have recently been peated thoughtfully, "he's rather a suffering will again have you in its

"What," Lakington asked curiously, "does he think you are?"

dear."

"A charming young girl," answered the millionaire stared round the room Irma demurely, "whose father lost his life in the war, and who at present ekes out a precarious existence in a government office. At least, that's what he told Lady Frumpley-she's the woman of unassailable virtue. She was profoundly sentimental and strolling over to the desk and opening scents a romance, in addition to being a drawer. "An astonishingly effectivea snob and scenting a future duke, to implement, as you can see if you look say nothing of a future duchess. By the mercy of Allah she's on a committee with his mother for distributin . brown paper underclothes to destitute Belgians, and so Freddie wangled an invite for her. Volla tout."

Splendid," said Lakington slowly. "Splendid, Young Laidley comes of age in about a week, doesn't he?"

"Monday, to be exact; and so I go down with my dear aunt on Satur-

Lakington nodded his head as if satisfied, and then glanced at his watch.

"What about bed?" he remarked. "Not yet," said Peterson, halting suddenly in his walk. "I must see the Yank before I go to Paris. We'll have him down here now. Give him an injection, Henry-and, by God, we'll make the fool sign. Then I can actually take it over to the meeting with me."

He strode to the door, followed by Lakington; and the girl in the chair stood up and stretched her arms above her head. For a moment or two Hugh watched her; then he, too, stood upright and eased his cramped limbs.

"Make the fool sign." The words echoed through his brain, and he stared thoughtfully at the grey light which showed the approach of dawn. What was the best thing to do? "Make" with Peterson generally impiled torture, if other means falled, and Hugh had no intention of watching any man tortured. At the same time something of the nature of the diabolical plot conceived by Peterson was beginning to take a definite shape in his mind, though many of the most important links were still missing. And with this knowledge had come the realization that he was no longer a free agent. The thing had ceased to be a mere sporting gamble with himself and a few other chosen spir-Its matched against a gang of criminals; it had become-if his surmise was correct-a national affair. England herself-her very existence-was threatened by one of the vilest plots ever dreamed of in the brain of man. And then, with a sudden rage at his own impotence, he realized that even now he had nothing definite to go on. He must know more; somehow or other he must get to Paris; he must attend that meeting at the Ritz. Then a sound from the room below brought him back to his vantage point. The salerican was sutting in a chair, and

The American hodged dazedly : then he made a great effort to pull himself together, as the voice continued:

"Go at once. It's your only chance. Tell her I'm on the roof here."

LL-DOG

"SAPPER"

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IRWIN MYERS

He made the injection, and Hugh

After a while the American ceased

"Better, Mr. Potts?" sald Peterson,

"I-I-" stammered the other.

"At The Eims, Godaiming, if you

swe ag. "What do you want with

"Tush, tush," murmured Peterson.

There is a lady present, Mr. Potts.

And our wants are so simple. Just

your signature to a little agreement.

by which in return for certain services

you promise to loin us in our er-

"I remember," cried the millionaire.

"Now I remember. You swine-you

"The trouble is, my friend, that you

are altogether too big an employer of

labor to be allowed to refuse, as 1

pointed out to you before. You must

be in with us, otherwise you might

wreck the scheme. Therefore I re-

"And when you've got it," cried the

American, "what good will it be to

"Oh! no. Mr. Potts," said Peterson

with a thoughtful smile; "I can assure

grip. It renders you quite unfit for

For a while there was silence, and

"I refuse!" he cried at last, "It's

"Then we'll start with a little more

thumbserew," remarked Peterson,

at your thumb." He stood in front

of the quivering man, balancing the

instrument in his hands, "It was un-

der its fafluence you gave us the first

signature, which we so regrettably lost,

The American gave a strangled cry

of terror, and then the mexpected hap-

pened. There was a crash as a pane of

glass splintered and fell to the floor

oath he sprang aside and looked up.

from the skylight. "Clip him one over

the jaw, Potts, my boy; but don't you

CHAPTER VIII.

In Which He Goes to Paris for a Night

ONE.

the moment. It would have been man-

ifestly impossible for any man, cer-

tainly one of his caliber, to have

watched the American being terrured

without doing something to try to help

him. At the same time the last thing

he had wanted to do was to give away

his presence on the roof. The informa-

tion he had obtained that night was

of such vital importance that it was

absolutely essential for him to get

away with it somehow; and, at the mo-

ment, his chances of so doing did not

appear particularly bright. It looked

as if it was only a question of time

He watched Lakington dart from the

room, followed more slowly by Peter-

son, and then occurred one of those

strokes of luck on which the incor-

rigible soldier always depended. The

She kissed her hand toward him, and

"You intrigue me, ugly one," she re-

I am now going out to get a really

And the next moment Potts was

alone. He was staring up at the sky-

light, apparently bewildered by the

sudden turn of events, and then he

heard the voice of the man above

"Go out of the room. Turn to the

right. Open the front door. You'll see

a house, through some trees. Go to it,

speaking clearly and insistently.

before they must get him.

girl left the room as well.

good view of the Kill,"

then she smiled.

Drummond had acted on the spur of

"Peep-bo," came a well-known voice

I think we'll try it again.

an outrage against humanity. You can

abors in the near future."

quire your signature."

like a trapped animal.

do what you like

business."

me? D-n you!"

With a sigh of relief he saw the mil-Honaire leave the room; then he straightened himself up, and proceeded to reconnoiter his own position. There was a bare chance that the American would get through, and if he did, everything might yet be well. If he didn't -Hugh shrugged his shoulders grimly and laughed.

It had become quite light, and after a moment's Indecision Drummond took a running jump, and caught the ridge of the sloping roof on the side nearest the road. From where he was he could not see The Larches, and so he did not know what luck the American had had. But he realized that it was long odds against his getting through, and that his chief hope lay in himself. It occurred to him that far too few unbiased people knew where he was: it further occurred to him that it was a state of affairs which was likely to continue unless he remedied it himself. And so, just as Peterson came strolling around a corner of the house followed by several men and a long ladder, Hugh commenced to sing. He shouted, he roured at the top of his very powerful voice, and all the time he watched the men below with a wary eye.

It was just as two laborers came in to investigate the hideous din that Peterson's party discovered the ladder was too short by several yards.

Then with great rapidity the audience grew. A passing milkman; two commercial travelers, a gentleman of slightly inebriated aspect, whose trousers left much to the imagination; and finally more farm laborers. Never had such a tit-bit of gossip for the local alehouse been seen in the neighborhood; it would furnish a topic of conversation for weeks to come. And still Hugh sang and Peterson cursed; and still the audience grew. Then, at last, there came the police with notebook all complete, and the singer stopped singing to laugh.

The next moment the laugh froze on his lips. Standing by the skylight, with his revolver raised, was Lakington, and Hugh knew by the expression of his face that his finger was trembling on

the trigger. Out of view of the crowd below he did not know of its existence. and, in a flash, Hugh realized his dan

"Good morrow, Henry," he said quietly, "I wouldn't fire if I were you. We are observed, as they say in melodrama. If you don't believe me," his voice grew a little tense, "just wait while I talk to Peterson, who is at present deep in converse with the village

constable and several farm laborers." It is doubtful whether any action in Hugh Drummond's life ever cost him such an effort of will as the turning of his back on the man standing two yards below him, but he did it apparently without thought. He gave one last glance at the face convulsed with rage, and then with a smile he looked down at the crowd below

"Peterson," he called out affably, "there's a pal of yours up here dear old Henry. And he's very annoyed at my concert. Would you just speak to him, or would you like me to be more explicit? He is so annoyed that there might be an accident at any moment, and I see that the police have arrived. So-er--

Even at that distance he could see Peterson's eyes of fury, and he chuckled softly to himself. But when the leader spoke, his voice was as suave as ever; the eternal eigar glowed evenly at its normal rate.

"Are you up on the roof, Lakington?" The words came clearly through the still summer air.

"Your turn, Henry," said Drummond "Prompter's voice off-'yes, dear Peterson, I am here, even upon the roof, close beside Lakington; and with an with a liver of hideous aspect."

With a mighty effort Lakington controlled himself, and his voice, when he answered, was calm

"Yes, I'm here. What's the matter?" "Nothing," cried Peterson, "but we've got quite a large and appreciative audience down here, attracted by our friend's charming concert, and I've just sent for a large ladder by which he can come down and foin us. So there is nothing that you can donothing." He repeated the word with a faint emphasis, and Hugh smiled genially. .

"I'm interested in quite a number of things, Captain Drummond," said Lakington slowly, "but they all count as nothing beside one-getting even with von. And when I do . . ." dropped the revolver into his coat pocket, and stood motionless, staring at the soldier.

The next instant he opened a door in the skylight which Hugh had failed to discover during the night, and, climbing down a ladder inside the room, disappeared from view.

"Hullo, old bean!" A cheerful shout from the ground made Hugh look down. There, ranged round Peterson, in an effective group, were Peter Darrell, Algy Longworth, and Jerry Seymour. "Bird's-nestin'?"

"Peter, old soul," cried Hugh joyfully, "I never thought the day would come when I should be pleased to see your face, but it has!"

"Ted and his pal, Hugh, have toddled off in your car," said Peter, "so that only leaves us four and Toby,"

For a moment Hugh stared at him blankly, while he did some rapid mental arithmetic. He even neglected to descend at once by the ladder which had at last been placed in position. "Ted and us four and Toby" made six -and six was the strength of the party as it had arrived. Adding the pal made seven; so who the dence

When you get there, stand on the lawn was the pal? and call 'Phyllis.' Do you get me?" The matter was gettled just as he

reached the ground. Lakington, wildeved and almost incoherent, rushed from the house, and, drawing Peterson on one side, spoke rapidly in a whisper.

"It's all right," muttered Algy rapidly. "They're half-way to London by now, and going like h- if I know

It was then that Hugh started to laugh. He laughed till the tears poured down his face, and Peterson's Hvid face of fury made him laugh still

"Oh you priceless pair!" he sobbed. "Right under your bally noses. Stole away! Yoicks!" There was another interlude for further hilarity. "Give it up, you two old dears, and take to knitting. Well, au revoir. Doubtless we shall meet again quite soon. And, above all, Carl, don't do anything in Paris which you would be ashamed of my knowing."

With a friendly wave he turned on his heel and strolled off, followed by the other three. The humor of the situation was irresistible; the absolute powerlessness of the whole assembled gang to lift a finger to stop them in front of the audience, which as yet showed no signs of departing, tickled him to death. In fact, the last thing Hugh saw, before a corner of the house hid them from sight, was the majesty of the law moistening his indelible pencil in the time-honored method, and advancing on Peterson with his notebook at the ready.

"One brief Interlude, my dear old warriors," announced Hugh, "and then we must get gay. Where's Toby?" "Having his breakfast with your girl," chuckled Algy. "We thought we'd better leave someone on guard,

and she seemed to love him best." "Repulsive hound!" cried Hugh. "Incidentally, boys, how did you manage to roll up this morning?"

"We all bedded down at your girl's place last night," said Peter, "and then this morning, who should come and sing carols outside but our one and only Potts. Then we heard your glong."

"Go away," said Toby, looking up the two." as the door opened and Hugh strolled

pleased. Are we Miss Benton?" "Can you bear him. Phyllis?" remarked Hugh, with a grin. "I mean

lying about the house all day?" "What's the notion, old son?" Tohy Sinclair stood up, looking slightly puz-

"I want you to stop here, Toby," said Hugh, "and not let Miss Benton out of your sight. Also keep your eye skittned on The Elms, and let me

know by 'phone to Half Moon street

anything that happens. Do you get

"I get you," answered the other. With a resigned sigh he rose and valked to the door.

Tve got five minutes, little girl," whispered Hugh, taking her into his arms as the door closed. 'Five minutes of heaven. . . By Jove! But you look great-simply great."

The girl smiled at him. "Tell me what's suppened, boy," she said eagerly.

"Quite a crowded night." With a reminiscent smile he lit a eigarette, And then quite briefly he told her of the events of the past twelve hours, being, as is the manner of a man, more interested is watching the sweet rolor which stained her cheeks from time to time; and noticing her quickened breathing when he told her of his fight with the goriffa and his ascent of the murdereus stairease.

When he had finished, and pitched the stump of his eigarette into the grate; faiteringly she tried to dissuade him. With her hands on his coat, and

THREE. "Have you got him all right, Ted?" Hugh flung the question eagerly at Ted Jerningham, who was lounging

next moment he was gone.

in a chair at Half Moon street, with his feet on the mantelpiece. "I've got him right enough," answered that worthy, "but he doesn't strike me as being Number One value.

gugga again." "H-1!" said Hugh, "I thought we might get something out of him. I'll go and have a look at the bird."

He's gone off the boil. Become quite

He left the room, and went along the passage to inspect the American. Unfortunately Jerningham was only too right: The effects of last night's injection had worn off completely, and the wretched man was sitting motionless in a chair, staring dazedly in front of him.

Thoughtfully Hugh stood in front of the millionaire, trying in vain to catch some gleam of sense in the

"What luck?" Jerningham looked up as he came back into the other room, "Dam' all, as they say in the vernacular. Have you blighters finished

"Probably," remarked Peter Darrall. "What's the program now?"

Hugh examined the bead on his glass with a professional eve before replying.

"Two things," he murmured at length, "fairly leap to the eye. The first is to get Potts away to a place of safety; the second is to get over to Paris,"

"Well, let's get gay over the first, as a kick-off," said Jerningham, rising. "There's a car outside the door: there is England at our disposal. We'll take him away; you pad the hoof to Victoria and catch the boat-

"It sounds too easy," remarked Hugh. "Have a look out of the window, Ted, and you'll see a man frightdeafening din on the roof, and blew fully busy doing nothing not far from the door. You will also see a racing car just across the street. Put a wet compress on your head, and connect

A gloomy silence settled on the asin. "Your presence is unnecessary combly, to be broken by Jerry Seyand uncalled for, and we're not mour suddenly waking up with

> "I've got the 'stomach-ache.' " he announced proudly.

His listeners gazed at him unmoved.

"You shouldn't eat so fast," remarked Algy severely. "And you certainly oughtn't to drink that beer."

To avert the disaster he immediately consumed it himself, but Jerry | hind, was too engrossed with his brain-

peated, "and she ought to be ready by now. In fact I know she is. My last crash wasn't a bad one. What

. ?" said Hugh, "You mean . staring at him.

"I mean," answered Jerry, "that I'll go off to the airdrome now, and get her ready. Bring Potts along in half an hour, and I'll take him to the governor's place in Norfolk. Then I'll take you over to Paris."

report like a gun Hugh hit the speaker on the back, inadvertently knocking him down, "Off you get, Jerry, By the way, how many will she hold?"

strosity."

He reached the door with a moment to spare, and Hugh came back laugh-

"Verily-an upheaval in the grey matter," he cried, carefully refilling his glass. "Now, boys, what about

"Is it necessary to go at all?" asked

"It wouldn't have been if the Yank had been sane," answered Drummond. "As it is, I guess I've got to. Now listen-all of you. Ted-off you go, and raise a complete waiter's outfit, dicky and all complete. Peteryou come with me to the airdrome, and afterward look up Mullings, at 13 Green street, Hoxton, and tell him to get in touch with at least fifty demobilized soldiers who are on for a scrap. Algy-you hold the fort here, and don't get drunk on my ale. Peter will join you, when he's finished with Mullings, and he's not to get drunk, either. Are you all on?"

Ten minutes later he was at the wheel of his car with Darrell and the Fromme, Troop F. millionaire behind, But Hugh seemed in no great hurry to start. A whimsical smile was on his face, as out of the corner of his eye he watched the man who had been busy doing nothing feverishly trying to crank his car, which, after the manner of the brutes, had seized that moment to jib. Still smiling. Hugh got out and walked up to the perspiring driver.

"A warm day." he murmured. "Don't hurry; we'll wait for you." Then, while the man, utterly taken aback, stared at him speechlessly, he strolled back to his own car.

said l'eter resignedly, as with a splut- date ways of the young woman. His tering roar the other car started, but partner, after spending half of one Hugh still smiled. On the way to dance in agony over his awkwardthe airdrome he stopped twice after a ness, suggested that they sit out the that the pursuer should have no other half and led him to the veranchance of losing him, and, by the time da. There she drew ou a gold they were clear of the traffic and spin- cigarette case and remarked: ning toward their destination, the gen- "Of course you don't mind girls tleman in the car behind fully agreed smoking?" with Darrell.

At first he had expected some trick, being a person of tortuous brain; but as time went on, and nothing mor-

pscied happened, he became ass His orders were to follow the mil-Honsire, and inform headquarters where he was taken to. And assuredly at the moment it seemed easy mon-

ey. Then, quite suddenly, the humming stopped and he frowned. The car in front had swung off the road. and turned through the entrance of a small airdrome. What the devil was he to do now? Most assuredly he could not pursue an airplane on a motor-even a racer. Blindly, without thinking, he did the first thing that came into his head. He left his car standing where it was, and followed the others into the airdrome on foot. Perhaps he could find out something from one of the mechanics; someone might be able to tell him where the plane was going.

There she was with the car beside her, and already the millionaire was being strapped into his seat. Drummond was talking to the pilot, and the sleuth, full of eagerness, accosted a passing mechanic.

"Can you tell me where that sirplane is going to?" he asked ingrati-

It was perhaps unfortunate that the said mechanic had just had a large spanner dropped on his toe, and his answer was not helpful. It was an education in one way, and at any other time the pursuer would have treated it with the respect it deserved. But, as it was, it was unfortunate that Peter Darrell should have chosen that moment to look round. And all he saw was the mechanic talking earnestly to the sleuth. . . . Whereupon he talked earnestly to Drummond. . . .

In thinking it over after, that unhappy sleuth whose job had seemed so easy, found it difficult to say exactly what happened. All of a sudden he found himself surrounded by peopleall very affable and most conversational. It took him quite five minutes to get back to his car, and by that time the plane was a speck in the west. Drummond was standing by the gates when he got there, with a look of profound surprise on his face.

"One I have seen often," remarked the soldier: "two sometimes: three rarely; four never. Fancy four punctures—all at the same time! Dear. dear! I positively insist on giving you a lift."

He felt himself irresistibly propelled toward Drummond's car, with only time for a fleeting glimpse at his own four flat tires, and almost before he realized it they were away. And it was then that the man he had thought mad laughed gently.

"Is it all right, Peter?" Hugh asked. "All safe," came a voice from be-

"Then dot him one!"

The sleuth had a fleeting vision of "I've got the 'stomach-ache,' " he re- i stars of all colors which danced before his eyes, coupled with a stuning blow on the back of the head. Vaguely he realized the car was pulling up-then blackness.

(To be Continued)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS - 0-

The following is a list of the men who are turning out under the direction of the athletic officer. Lieut. "Great!-simply great!" With George, for the Regimental Football feam. A great feam is expected to be developed. Many of the men have football records. Capt. Harrison "Two beside me," spluttered the played last year, Capt. Cameron proud proprietor of the Stomach-ache, played with the Norwich University, "And I wish you'd reserve your en- Capt. Conlin was a member of Mass. dearments for people of your own Tech. team, Lt. Snyder carried the size, you great, fat, bulking mon- ball in the 3rd Division with the A. E. F.; Lt. George was captain of the famous West Point team of 1919. A good, strong schedule is being arranged. The first game will likely take place the first week in October Capt. Harrison, Capt. Cameron, Lt.

> Burke, Lt. Snyder. Private More, Headquarters Troop. Cpl. Wunch Pvt. Butler, Private Pierce, Pvt. Harrington, Pvt. Bauge. Service Troop.

Pvt. McCoy, Vet. Detachment. Sgts. Day and Thomas: Privates Moy. Bolton. Cain and Ferrara. A Troop.

Cpl. Petrosky, Privates Wheeler, Moberg and Hennig, Troop B. Sgt. Collins and Col. Slaney, Troop

Sgts. Casper and Cahill: Corporals Fultz and Wade; Privates Bouchard, Hornbuckle and Orr, Troop T.

Sgt. Gloven. Col. Tillis, Privates Stone, Thibedeau, Neil, Lynch and Private Clayton Troop G.

Terrible! Terrible!

Simple Smith-"I got out of bed last night to attend the Legion meeting."

Commander-"From pillow to post eh?"-Everybody's.

Free And Easy

A youth from the backwoods sec- 1 tion had been invited to a dance and "Hugh-you're mad, quite mad," was frankly horrified at the up-to-

But the young man was determin-

ed to be just as modern as she. "Lady," he retorted, "I don't give a hoot if you chew."

Decision in



With Her Hands on His Coat and Her Big Eyes Misty With Her Fears for Him. She Begged Him to Give All Up.

her big eyes misty with her fears for him, she begged him to give it all up. And even as she spoke, she gloried in the fact that she knew it was quite useless. Which made her plead all the harder, as is the way of a woman

kissed her. of your-plf"

Then, quite suddenly, he bent and "I must go, little girl," he whispered. re got to be in Paris tonight. Take

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN A POEM

The following composition in which the unknown author uniquely fitted "The Lord's Prayer," was found on a battle field in South Carolina during the Civil War by a brother of Mrs. S. B. Helmer, of Kendalvill, Indiana. Through an old comrade and very dear friend a copy of the prized poem came into the hands of Major John W. Russell of Denver, Colo., and again through a frind of the writer of tibs explanation a copy has recently been received from Denver. He values the poem, not only because of its historic features, but because of the beautiful and worthy sentiment. The poem bears the interesting date of July 4, 1823. The original is printed on heavy satin and is a literary curiosity. It is supposed that some soldier lost it on th batle field. Ozona Stockman:

"Thou to the mercy of our souls doth gather,

To do our duty unto Thee-To whom all praise, all honor should be given. For Thou art the Great God:-

Thou, by Thy wisdom rul'st the world's whole frame.

Forever, therefore-Let nevermore delays divide us from Thy glorious grace, but let-

Let Thy command opposed be by none, But Thy good pleasure and-And let our promptness to obey be even

The very same-Then for our souls. O Lord, e also pray, Thou wouldst be pleased to-The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,

Sufficient raiment and-With every needful thing do Thou relieve us, And in Thy mercy pity-All our misdeeds, for Hi mwho Thou didst please

To make an offering for-And for as much, O Lord, as we believe That thou will pardon us-Let that love teach, wherewith Thou dost

acquaint us, THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US To pardon all-And though cometimes we find we have forgot This love to Thee, yethelp-

Through soulr or body's want to desperation. Nor let earth's gain drive us Let not the soul of any true believer Fail in the time of trial-

Yea, save them from the malice of the devil. And both in life and death keep-Thus pray we, Lord, for that of Thee from whom FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM This may be had-

This world is Thy work, its wondrous story THE POWER AND HE GLORY To Thee belongs-And all Thy wondrous works have ended never

But will remain forever-Thus we poor creatures would confess again, And thus would say eternally-

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HARD TO BE GOOD

WHO ART IN HEAVEN

GIVE US THIS DAY

BUT DELIVER

FOREVER:

AMEN.

US FROM EVIL:

It's getting to be harder and hard-WOULD BE APPRECIATED er to keep from being bad. For there are more and more laws on The assistance of Marfa shippers the statue books and constant adin cutting down loss and damage to ditions to them which may get a freight is being sought by R. E. man in jail not for doing something Petross, Agent of the Southern Pa- against the peace and purse of his neighbor, but for simply not doing cific lines, who today made a special appeal for proper packin,,

Tha was something the young

That's only the latest crime of

Traff: ordinances are another

Filing of reports is one of the

probably the most widespread of

affects. A man makes more than

All in all, what you don't do is a dangerous thing. It sort of knocks

in the head the old saying of the

wise ones, 'What you don't do, don't

burt you."-El Paso Times.

This was the negative tantilizer marking and loading. which a seance of state's attorneys, Mr.Petross pointed otu that loss County Attorney William Pelphrey and damage freight claims, which on and his two assistants, Charles Veale Class - railroads mounted from and Dave Mulcahy, and Vaughan \$23,346,965.00 in 1916 to \$104,398,-Ward, assistant district attorney, 930.00 in 1920, represent absolute developed vesterday morning. economic aste. Take a couple of young business

"After settlement has been made" men, for instance. They start an he said, "no one is better off than automobile saels agency. They he was before the loss ordamage adopt the name of their car for the occurred, while the country is poorname of the agency. And the "Great er to the extent of the value of the Motor Company" does well, thinking property destroyed, and the shipper it is within the law. Along comes a goods to reach him in good order." deputy constable and hales them into court. They are told that five The Southern Pacific Lines has months ago a law was passed that inauguratedan intensive campaign any business not incorporated and

among its employees during the doing business under another name month of September to demonstrate tha that of the owners is a legal outwhat can be done to eliminate loss cast unless they filed a certificate, and damage, and is asking shippers giving the personnel of the business. to poin in a common effort to reduce this dead loss. business men did no tdo. They can

"Carload freight is packed, loaded be fined \$25 to \$100 a day, or someand braced in the car by theship- thing very close to that, for every per." said Mr. Petross. "The func- day of the four months, and costs tion of the carrier is to transport in each case. If they can't pay, they the car with reasonable dispatch, as "lay it out in pail." directed by the shipper. If the freight is not properly packed, omission. Suppose they did not take loaded and braced in the car, damout an occupation license; suppose ageis liable to occur. they did not comply with certain

"Less than carload freight is pack- fire regulations; that they did not ed and marked by the shipper. The do any one of the dozen and one acrriers areforced to depend largely other things prescribed by law. In on the shipper to properly pack and every case the two young business clearly mark freight in compliance men can get in trouble for omission. with tariff and classification requirements. instance of the danger of forgetting

"We appeal to srippers to assist to do things. A man parks his car us in delivery of freight in good or- for more than the maximum time der by assuring themselves that allowed within a certain zone, say sound shipping containers are being an hour. He goes to jail because he used, that classification require- does not move it before the hour exments for marking are being com- pired. The law is stated positively, plied with and that carload ship- but in actual fact it is the negative ments are properly loaded and brac- act that is the offense.

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Though observations thus far, as The search since that time, Mr.

able, it is declared, to make more ties to warrant commercial develop- dispose of its metals. than a vision the belief that in the ment, he said. near future shafts, perhaps as deep. Mr. Christner's method has been to time might easily come when the taken. world's potash production trade.

on Germany for its supply, in 1913 ing for the state." buying 529,000 tons at \$40 a ton from "However, any showings of potash. to press with renewed enthusiasm under existing conditions. a search for potash, begun in 1919- "To warrant working as a com-19, when a "potash war" broke out mercial enterprise, it would be ne-

Texas were discovered by Dr. J. A. testing 10 per cent potash. Several Udden, head of the bureau of ecos samples have tested as high as nine nomic geology at Austin. Traces of and ten per cent. the metal were found in an oil well. "The only positive methods of de being drilled near Spur. Texas, 400 fermining the quantity of underlying miles east of El Paso.

was tsationed in West Texas as geo- be about \$25,000." logical aid for the bureau and repre- The territory most closely observ- cal uses.

By H. L. Kiefer in El Paso Herald, sentative of thel' nited States geolo-Federal and state chemists have gical survey at Washington, Mr. been in West Texas more than a Christner's territory, for the feeleral year watching a territory approxi- government, includes also southwest mately 60,000 square miles in extent Kansas, western Oklahoma and east--and all, within TI Paso's trade ern New Mexico. Practically all his range-to determine if it overlies the time, however, has been devoted to world's greatest known supply of southwest Texas. His headquarters are at Big Spring.

a whole, have not been conclusive. Christner said, has been confined to they have proved that potash is to the gathering of samples taken from be found in more or less small quan- oil wells drilling through his territities throughout the whole terri- tory. Several samples have been tory. In at least one case, near taken from each of more than 50 Pecos, indications are strong enough wells, have been sent to Washington to cause one of the officials to de- for analysis, and in almost every inclare it would warrant exploitation. stance have been found to contain Indications are sufficiently fayor- potash, usually in too small quanti- ply for the world, was unable to

as 2500 feet, will be sunk to permit ask drillers of wells to take samples miners to work. Sinking of shafts at various depths, to be given to him would be accompanied by the pro- when he has opportunity to visit vision of concentrators employing the well. They are asked to specify many highly skilled workmen. The the depth at which the samples were

southwest will be the center of the "The method has not been the most satisfactory possible," Mr. Potash is one of the most neces- Christner said, "Usually drillers sary industrial commodities. Until show every willingness to cooperate 1914, the United States depended up. But they are drilling wells, not work

that country. The total cost was under the conditions, probably \$21,160,000. The beginning of the would be most conservative. Actual war deprived the United States of underground conditions ordinarily its chief source of suppl yand caused would be far more promising than federal and state geological bureaus shown by analysis of samples token

between the United States and Ger-cessary to find a stratum of potash salts not less that five feet thick, at First traces of potash in West a depth of 2500 feet or less, and

potash salts would be by a "core" As a result D. D. Christner, chem- test—that is, the sinking of a small ist from the University of Texas, hole. The cost of such a test would

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able to compete with Germany or the open market. In Germany, potash is brought to the surface in water. The water is forced to the potash deposits. The potash is soluble, and is carried to the surface in solution. At the sur-

ed by Mr. Christner lies between

Snyder and Pecos, from east to west,

stance, are about 250 miles apart.

Showingsof potash have been found over the entire area, and probably

would be found in other parts o

west Texas and New Mexico, though

that fact remains to be determined

land were at a depth of 2405 feet.

At Lamesa they were 1860 feet.

Showings elsewhere have ranged

between the two. Samples are be-

ing taken at every five feet in a well

enar Pecos, while excellent showings

The potash market ordinarily is

one of the most stable of all markets

though price of the product went to

8f25 a ton during the world war

when Germany, chief source of sup-

The outbreak of the war caused .

for the potash if contained. In Ne- + J. W. Howell, Secretary.

the United States to begin search |

for potash supplies, and resulted in .

braska, potash salts were found in

brine underlying the bottoms of salt

lakes. Both methods, however, are

more expensive than the German

process, and probably would be un-

have been found in another at Big

Potash showing found nead Mid-

and from Lamesa in the Texas pan-

handle to Uptom county, from north +

south. The extremes, in each in-

The same method probably would not be practicable should deposits be found in the southwest. The shaft method of mining probably would be more satisfactory and less costly, Mr. Christner said.

face the potash is taken from the

water and solidified.

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