

MASQUERADE

BALL

THE 'COWSHEDS'

JANUARY 12, 1935

Expensive Prizes for Best
Names and Originality—
on display at Callen-
Market.

Costumes and Masks a-
vailable for Rent— at the
Cash Barbar Shop.

Starts 8:30 Sharp

Transportation Provid-
ed—8:30 until 9:30

Everyone Must Mask

Admission 4 Piece Orchestra

LET'S GO!

Townsend Pension Plan Information

WHY THE \$200 PER MONTH?

By Dr. F. E. Townsend.

It has been shown by actual figures that an investment of \$2000 to \$2500 in commercial production is required to make possible the permanent employment of one worker. With modern power machines doing the work of the world and an ever lessening number of workers needed to man the machines, it becomes apparent that our unemployment problem is a chronic one and that a permanent solution of it is imperative.

Hence we say, retire the elders on \$200 per month. Make them spend the money and their spending will provide jobs for as many younger workers as there are on the retired pension roll.

Another important reason for the large pension of \$200 lies in the necessity of stimulating all lines of industry, not alone the pauper's demand for the necessities of life. We want an increased demand for beans and corn meal, of course, but we want as well, a demand for farm tractors and bath tubs, pianos and perfumes, overalls and satin gowns, electric refrigerators and automobiles. To increase a demand for the necessities of life alone would do little good toward relieving the semi-paralysis that afflicts business in general.

The problem confronting humanity in all civilized communities today is how to provide a ready market for the things that modern ingenuity and technical skill are able to produce. Industrialists say, 'Give us the market and we will undertake to supply every human want that can be expressed'. It requires an abundant circulation of money to create and maintain a market for all the things enlightened and technically equipped humanity is capable of producing. Marketing these myriad things entails providing the means of getting them to the people and permitting them to be bought.

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Although she is 74 years old, Peter Holland is taking flying instructions at Chicago airport.

S. J. Easton of Midland, Texas the owner of a chick, hatched only one leg, which possesses a toe of equipoise that enables it to walk about with ease.

F. D. Winston has been singing with a Windsor (N. C.) Episcopal Church choir for the past 68 years.

The largest gold coin in the world is the Japanese oban which is 5 inches in diameter and weighs 10 ounces.

The dog and cat cemetery, established at Columbus, Ohio, 10 years ago, has approximately 750 graves.

The Italian Government has established night schools for the instruction of youths in the handling of machine guns.

Watermelons have been cultivated in Africa for more than 4,000 years.

Mount Katmai, in Alaska, is the world's largest volcanic crater.

In an effort to establish some kind of a record, Marlene Materna was photographed by her father 15 minutes after birth at Detroit, Michigan.

On the island of Crete an automobile may be driven at 60 miles per hour over a highway built 1,000 B. C.

The thief who took \$1.50 from the home of R. M. Thomas at Salt Lake City, left two valuable pups in flight away from the building.

In late December of every year 6 centuries, while the surrounding

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Idaho Falls and Ash-her, Edward, took returned to her Tuesday. rby and children Day with her par-went to Cascade on e will attend high der of the year. rley and daughter npa Monday morn- arley's sister, Mrs. days. ay school class en- class at the home C. C. Mullikin on g. Games were by a delicious cream and punch. ere Mrs. Morgan orie and Eleanor. Mrs. Manning are teachers. They of Idaho City is he taking of in- Gregor is busy ing the roads. Bob the truck. n assisted by her ed her Bridge Saturday evening. les playing. Hon- to Mrs. Glenn M. E. Noland took the men's s were served went to Boise

Money is just as essential in transporting these things to the people as are railroads or trucks or steamships; more so, in fact, for without money, these transport facilities are useless and will not run.

Money circulating rapidly, not more money in the aggregate, is the crying necessity of the modern world. We have a surplus of population so far as manning the industries is concerned. Let us use this surplus population to some purpose, not permit it to degenerate into chronic pauperism and the flabby mentality of a hopeless existence. The elderly people, trained and experienced by life's activities, can be made the greatest asset humanity possesses if permitted to exercise their talents, if liberated from the slavery of poverty and given the means of expressing their acquired talents.

Money as a medium of exchange is the crying need of civilization, not as a storage of values. In use only can it be of service to humanity. Ours is a huge country. If it were properly distributed we could use an additional two billions of dollars monthly in the channels of trade and the stimulation accruing to business from its use would provide well paid employment for all who wished to serve. Let the national government assume the function of circulating money abundantly through the hands of retired old folks and our business stagnation, together with our unemployment problem, will end immediately.

country has been cov the plum trees that small church at Bra, covered with blossom

Rural free delivery United States began

Elmer Slafter has near Scottsbluff, Neb feet long and 10 feet of bearing a 6-ton lo constructed from 50 truck frames.

Every swan in Eng ered to be the person the King. Under an killing a swan is a cr by death. The birds chased. Only the King gift of one.

A Philadelphia, Pa plays a sign containing "Don't kill your wife;

In Japan girls are use the country's bro tions to proclaim the to invite inquiries fro husbands.

Belgian telegraph c offering their patron white bordered telegra corated with a picture woman, for sending condolence.

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