TITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Commerce.-A 3-year-old son of Will Salmon was run over by a laundry truck and killed here Tuesday af east of Amarillo, including Carson, Chamber of Commerce for the year to pick up gas at any time. Excellent coupe Haynes Thomas and H. R. Kees

pin clasp open was removed from the Gregor, engineer who has been doing During the first few months of the Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, specialist. The here since early in October. baby will live, reports from the sanitarium said.

San Antonio.—A shipment of 15,000 small rainbow trout, destined for tinued through counties east of Amastocking Medina Lake, was received rillo, on to the Oklahoma state line. here Tuesday night from Neosho, Mo. Since the rainbow species was first has been made on the Lockhart ranch, jous roads leading into Pampa. This feet of gas and showing of oil when introduced in the lake last year, there 25 miles north of Pampa in Roberts has been necessary in order to retain the fire occured. have been several plantings and the county. Water to irrigate this section our trade territory. The road to the trout have been doing well.

five children were more or less hurt to counties to the east of us with ago at considerable expense, is now in making it necessary to fill a large when their automobile was wrecked lower elevations. near the Fredonia bridge crossing of The various counties have been aidthe Sabine River Monday. The driver ing the survey work by the commistuo weeks but for the bad weather field is being used on this well. lost control of the car and it crashed stoners' courts. Gray county was askinto the cliffs jamming all against the ed for an appropriation of \$1,000 or rocks. Physicians say they all will probably less to carry on the work

Cleburne is dead as the result of a the appropriation. What bearing this gas heater fire in which she sustained will have on the surveys being made burns while on a visit here, the in- in Gray County is not known at this juries being sustained Sunday and her time, death resulting late Monday, after she had been carried to the Brown hos- HON. MARVIN JONES pital and given treatment. The body was shipped to Rio Vista for burial.

Dallas,-Cecil Hastings and Bill Mc-Donald, two of the 15 prisoners who escaped from the Imperial prison farm near Houston ten days ago, surrendered to Jailer Murray Fisher Monday morning. He went to their homes for the men after being notified First Baptist church at 8:30 Wednes- for furnishing all the exhibits it was sibly with a gold center and a silver by telephone they wanted to give up. Each man was serving a two-year sentence. Hastings was convicted in mony. Dallas and McDonald in Fort Worth.

bed money order ring with the arrest pink, and in the background were these propositions were found to be with currency. Working at capacity big shows for eight straight years, a sof a man and his wife in Laredo, and placed many baskets of Columbia without merit, and consequently were the Burcau of Printing and Engraving fact that is unique in the motor indus. Hog prices averaged 25 cents above the arrest of another man in New roses. York City. Indictments were returned against the man and his wife in Preeport, III., and their removal to Himois has been ordered.

her burning home, Mrs. A. H. McDongald Monday saved the lives of her two children, a girl of 7 years and a boy of 10 months . She had stepped out to visit her mother, two doors away, and saw smoke pouring out of Valley View, Texas, sister of the Sale of calf and meat her house. She fought her way into groom; Miss Jewel Scales and Miss the house and brought the children to Sadie Claude Curtis of Amarillo; and safety. The little girl had remained at the side of her buby brother, who was asleep.

Palmer.-While three boys were scuffling lover possession of a shorgun on the Trinity River wear here late Monday, the gun was weeklewally discharged and Maurice Muddex, 14 years old, was fatally shot, dying groom, among the number being a silabout an hour later in a hospital at ver punch bowl and set presented by Ferris. The boys did not know the gun was londed.

STALLED IN RIVER ALL DAY MONDAY

While returning from a visit at NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duncan the time white to guidar altinore.

try sufficiently to get a long timber body.

they would ever be able to get the ear summer. Not so but two out of the government found given to the housing year whether bond or government found.

action at the Ardmore, Gilds., boughted on the sector condition than the percent was apply married after the protecting deposits, bearing \$58 in the percent was apply married after the protecting deposits, bearing \$58 in the percent was apply married after the protecting deposits, bearing \$58 in the percent was apply married after the protecting deposits, bearing \$58 in the percent was applying the percent was applyin Monitor and is reported doing movely, wil at this time.

WATER LINES TO BE **RUN IN THIS SECTION**

The running of canal levels along Lubbock .- A large brooch with the cording to present plans of A. E. Me. year. stomach of a 2-weeks-old baby here by survey work on the irrigation project year the energies of the body were

Mr. McGregor has completed the His plan calls for the work to be con-

The site for the dam nearest here however, would have to be brought oil field in Carson and Hutchinson last week, has reached a depth of 235 from the dam north of Amarillo, and Longview.—George Davis, wife and water from here would be carried on merce put in good condition two years grief with quicksand, which has caved

through this county. However, the commissioners court at the Novem-Mexia.-Mrs. Nora Alice Curl of ber session did not see fit to make

MISS STICKLEY WED

Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, con- State Fair, winning many premiums district, to Miss. Rebecca Stickley, good advertising for the entire coundecided to mint a gold-and-silver doldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vas Stickley ty-and even though other sections of lar. It would be slightly larger than all these papers is close to forty milof Canadian, was solemnized at the the county erroneously claimed credit a quarter, of distinctive design, pos- lion. The advertising last year old lots at \$11. Bulls were stronger, of the church, performing the cere- Pampa Chamber of Commerce,

ated, the ceiling being draped with have been presented to the officers money.

Okla., was maid of honor, Mrs. E. H. preceding it. It is a worthy work, one culation without allowing them to age tion. Studer of Pampa; Frank McMordie, to aid and co-operate. Bruce Watergeld, Houston Stickley. The 1925 financial report follows: Maring Allen, Robert Turner and Dr. E. H. Morris of Canadian.

Bridesmaids were Miss Metz Jones Membership dues 1,238.25 Misses freme Consister, Anna Rose Hardage, Sue Buckley and Mildred Meyors of Canadian.

The church was filled to overflowing for the beautiful ceremony. A reception was given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Vas Stickley after the wedding. Many becatiful and valuable gifts have been presented the bride and

Congressman and Mrs. Jones will he at home at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington after Jan. 1.

the House of Representatives at

IMPORTANT MEETING

and children got stack in the Canad. The annual meeting of the Panna is niver near Plemons Monday morn. Chamber of Commerce will be held at ling, and for a time were fearful of the White Beer Land office, at 7:30 p. m., Tuenday, Jan. 5, 1926.

They started across the river at Every member and those who wish It a clock Montay morning, and when to stilllate with the organization over their our stuck aid was summoned requested to be present at that time. STATE BANKS ENTER NEW from nearby but of no avail in was. The policy of the organization for the enting the ear from the multip and evening year will be discussed and frozen waters. Many attempts were office matters of vital interest will be Aparin, Pexas The 842 banks and a real of house of the old banks and a real of the old banks are a real of the old banks and a real of the old banks are a real of the old banks and a real of the old banks are a real of the old banks. made before the our way finally raised all probability be brought before the trust companies in the State banking sterm to the public.

under it, and then a truck was able. Last year at the caused medicing condition, it was declared that was able to be concern building sufficient to drag it out. From 16 o'clock in the grant for the year was set, which was close week by Charles Or Assetts. Come to process or charge meetabling match 5 of elsesk their activements made up minimity of security meetabling metabling who said that meet with early a very few hours by Mrs. Duncan and the children were got for domestic use in this city, so cosh reserves are above normal and explined new or employee. If you are not an attendent upon the Somed to seasing the starting and the st our herame more firmly indeed in licensing this year will. Vinder the new law enlarging the new law enlarge the new law enla the quicksame and the sere winds for a serious manual gas for the send system of the serious to all of these services of the send system of the serious to all of these services and transfer to all of these services and transfer to all of these services and transfer to all of these services are the send system of the services and transfer to all of these services are the service and with the promise of an ire far teeing deposits a large number of and vigorous. In that way they are day, that desire is to help all to the day evening, where they had spent I. E. admits that he find doubts that you is the fee season with relatives with relatives with relatives. When he had not be received to the fee season with relatives.

PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT

A careful parusal of the following the Canadian river in counties to the financial statement of the Pampa ported drilling at 2875 feet and expect ternoon. It was the child's birthday Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson and Hemp. 1925, will disclose the main activities hill, will begin within a few days, ac. of that organization during the past pecially when it is taken into considinjury when their car collided with

> devoted almost entirely to the county seat election, and while Pampa did running of levels from sites in New not win, the co-operative spirit and Mexico to a point north of Amarillo, organized efforts displayed during that occasion enabled this section of the county to put up a good fight.

> > conditions. Maintaining this road in that territory.

vertising the town and community to day now. the outside world. This money has been used in a manner considered of is being stored in their 80,000 barrel Since the inauguration of a nation- Bull. Chicago's trade territor 1 well

Another thing which the local body lent financial aid to was the county NEW DOLLAR COIN TO exhibit prepared by County Agent Mc-Means. This exhibit was taken to the Canadian, Texas.—The wedding of Amarillo Tri-State Fair and the Dallas

turned down.

Receipts

Amount received from Com-	
mercial Shows	
Total receipts	\$1,444.35
Disbursements	
Spent on roads and assessm	
Southwest Trail	\$ 80.00
Pampa-Clarendon Nighway	175.00
Oil field rowd	24.00
Highway No. 33-A	
. Miscellancons disbursement	87
Advertising	108.76
Rally and famels	221.64
Telegrous, phone calls, etc	
5,000 S. W. T. strip maps	85.35
Prize for first bale cotton	50.00
Entertalement for Col. R. Q.	
Lee and party	32.56
Dopartion to Fire Dept	\$0,00
Erecting sign at Amarillo di-	
recting traffic to Pampa	\$2,00
Densition toward sending high	
school boys to A. & M	25,00
Stationery, printing, etc.	8.99
Munual subscription to West	
Texas C. of C.	\$50.00
Bylance on hand	386.12

tiles. They have been changing at an banks. He present west Tuesday night and average of one a day and there are State banks in the drouth stricken "Is she happily married?" galaristy field, with the latter being year ago, Mr. Mostle said.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

The Empire Heitholt No. 1 is retime has been made on this test, es. of this city narrowly escaped serious cration that standard tools have been another one at a road intersection. used all the way down.

According to Lee Cady, drilling will be resumed on the Young & Patrick well in section 188, either Friday or Saturday of this week. Weather the past few days has been so cold that workmen were unable to make much Considerable money has been spent by fire. The well is an interesting but he is carrying it in a sling. the past twelve months on the var- stage, having about twenty million

counties, which the Chamber of Com- feet, but has been having considerable in need of repair. Some work would crater with rock. One of the biggest have been done on this road the past and heaviest rotary outfits, in the

No. 2 Wilcox is still being swabbed

The production on the Wilcox lease an outlet for the crude,

BE MADE IN FUTURE

to have indicated that such a coin dollars. During the course of the last year would be acceptable, and it would The church was beautifully decor- many propositions of various kinds save much government time and

making the life of dollar bills shorter B lence on hand Jan. 1 8 23.63 nd shorter, with now the bills wear "HRYSTIAN CHURCH out on an average of less than a year 20.47 (sex to ten months.) And the cost of replacement is several cents each. Souday begins the period of prepa-

with heavy "cart wheels." Next aw plans. obsitiousely unpopular.

reduced each week.

to the guaranty fund system through subspicient of the Biblic school is arged, with a roy store near the starks. YEAR IN GOOD CONDITION recommendations have been effected corrypag on in the home religious roug. without any discurbance of the busi- reaching.

LOCAL MEN ESCAPE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning from Weatherford, Okla., Monday morning in a Ford

and did not see the other car until large is turning from a poultry diet. it was almost upon them. It came in to other meats and beef is leading in from a side road and struck the coupe the change. Fat cattle were quoted on the side, almost in the center, de strong to 25 cents higher; calves were molishing both cars, but fortunately, none of the occupants were killed. Mr. progress on the new derrick, which | Rees had one arm injured but exam. are 65 to 75 cents higher than a week replaces the one recently destroyed ination proved that it was not broken, ago. The \$12 price has been return-

The accident happened on the road nine miles this side of Weatherford. The Thomas car in which they were riding was torn up so bad that they abandoned it at the site of the accident, not being worth salvaging.

ADVERTISING KEEPS BUICK CO. IN LEAD

good condition will secure for Pampa and continues producing from 140 to national automobile Chamber of Com- ago. Choice heavy steers sold at \$11. merchants a great deal of trade from 200 barrels daily. The Same com- merce has awarded first place at the and handy and light weights up topany's No. 1, the discovery well of national automobile shows to Buick is \$10.50. The bulk of the fat steers Some money has been spent in ad- the pool, is pumping 70 barrels per probably as great an indirect tribute brought \$8.50 to \$10. Chicago had anto the value of newspaper advertising other liberal supply of fat stoers and as can be found.

best advantage by the officers and di- torage tank on the lease, awaiting an wide newspaper advertising campaign everal years ago this company has ments from western market territory achieved a volume of business which that go east only tend to weaken Chihas become steadily greater.

used by Buick in the normal adver- 15 to 25 cents higher prices. This adtising year and in addition there are vance took quotations to the highest A new coin is contemplated by the 323 metropolitan dailies which carry position of the season, and indications greesman from the 18th congressional at each place. This was a source of treasury officials, who have virtually Buick factory branch and distributor are that demand will remain urgent. edvertising. The total circulation of Veal calves were 50 cents higher Nuamounted to four million inches and day night, Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor in all probability worth all it cost the rim. Banks and merchants are said all this space cost over two million

of newspaper advertising, extending kinds were steady and plain and oras it has over a period of several dinary kinds sold slowly. The good Houston Postoffice inspectors said southern smilax. A hundred cathed and directors of the organization, all For many months the Treasury De- years, has been amazing and has to choice kinds in practically all here Tuesday that they had stopped ral candles in tall candelabra lighted of which required the expenditure of partment has been puzzling over the been largely instrumental in helping weights brought \$7.50 to \$8.50. Rewhat seemed to be an organized forg. the church. The prevailing color was money. Upon investigation many of expense of furnishing the country establish Buick in first place at the ceipts were moderate. has hardly been able to keep up with try as it means that this company's Saturday, spots up as much as 35 Eam Payburn of Bonham, congress Present indications are that 1926 the demand for fresh dollar bills as sales have totaled higher in dollars cents. Trade was active and packers man from that district, was best man, will see a greater need for an efficient those in wse wear out. It has been and cents than any other manufacture were eager for the offerings. The and Miss Tom Johnson of Mangum. Chamber of Commerce than any year obliged to put "fresh" bills into-eir er belonging to the national organization of mangum.

a large stem in several billion bills in varion for our Pre-Easter evangelistic. Sheep and lambs were quoted 25 to

aftempt was made to put more two. Sunday morning at the II. o'clock if two-dollar bills replaced one-dollar service a special service for the chil. Trade in horses and moter is active bills there would be helf as many dren will be conducted, the children for this season of the year, and will dollar bills into effectation. Of course composing the choir, and the sermon increase materially in early January. tills to directarion and the cost of re- will be a Blade story, with special atplacement would be car in half. Even contion being called to the fermon it CHILDREN SET FEED a slightly greater use of two-dollar texches. These services for the chilbills would affect a material saving dren will be the first Swaday morning But the "milety" two-spot remained of each mouth. They are not entirely that Scranday accommon a liver , for the children. Older ones will alarm was rarned in from the girt, Yearn a great lesson of truth.

In discussing the changes, Mr. Aus partmental superintendents and teach month side of the roll ov.

has interfered with this evening ser- wear ages and detained described it apprecia go tinto the new year to a series. Most of the work bushes were made used. If the weighter permits the heat, our

KANSAS CITY

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards .- Practically all classes of live stock ruled higher Monday than last week's close, and in most cases materially higher They were traveling at a good gait than a week ago. The country at 50 cents up and stockers and feeders. strong. Hogs advanced 25 cents and ed to quotations. Sheep and lambs were quoted 25 to 40 cents up.

> Monday's Receipts Receipts Monday were 9,000 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, compared with 13,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and

> 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 13,550

cattle, 8,750 hogs, and 9,225 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Fat steers were strong to 25 cents higher than last week's close and a The recent announcement that the full half dollar higher than a week the market there remained rather supplied with cattle on feed and snipcago and all other markets. Cows About 4,400 dailies and weeklies are and heifers were in active demand at

In some cases stockers and feeders with choice quality were quoted 15. The result of this immense volume to 25 cents higher. Medium to good

above a week ago, and the highest of Morris of Canadian matron of honor. In which every man in the town and and toughen. The result is that they In the face of this showing it is but the winter packing season. Choice-Abilene.—Courageously battling her The gropmemen were Frank Jones of community can be of assistance, and have worn out even more rapidly. natural that the coming year should 130 to 160 pound hogs sold at \$12 to way through smoke and flame into Lubbock, brother of the groom; Otto in which all are sincerely requested Other factors, the handling of paper show a larer volume of Buick adver- \$12.25; 160 to 225 pounds \$11.75 to money by garage men with greasy tising in the newspapers than ever \$12; 225 to 280 pounds \$11.50 to \$11.hands, etc., have contributed toward before in the history of the company 45; packing sows \$9.75 to \$10.25; stags \$8.75 to \$9.25, and stock hogs and pigs \$11.50 to \$12.25. Receipts ANNOUNCEMENTS are materially short of ungent require-

exceptation. Economy definanced according, to begin March 21. Plans to cents higher than last week's close for the meeting should be in the and 50 to 75 cents above last week's First the treasury tried to popular, mind of every member and friend of low point. The bulk of the fat hambs the the silver dollar, but the country the church and all efforts directed and at \$15.50 to \$15.85. Some fat as a whole would have nothing to do roward the working out of those own brought \$8.75. Other sheep we en Tare Kinnig

STACKS ON FIRE

which proved to be a stack of hundler The monthly conference of the de good at the John Pope home on the

the wild his convers has been trying one of the Bible school will be Jan. 6. The fire was believed to have officto prevent the week bank's being left. Svery one who is interested in the de parties from, some control of which

imphility to make the bond, and to to be present. This also is the be- young to the fact that the fire half prevent such a condition more than receive of the Teacher. Training garnest considerate headway before Miry house have here reorganized and Course. This course is not conduct you are noted the same, some made stable with the work under way entirely to teachers. It is a splitted difficulty was encountered in extinto a few bunks will remaining. The course for all who are interested in combing the blaze deep first in the

JAMES TODD, Jr., Minister. tween Minni and Canadian a quite used as a laprobe took fire. Mrs. Streethard, by her verificment, threw Marit Cradians underwest as oper help make a target to also for in 1908. Why, that you was to the track go to the theater for a good ery." | broken unitie. The mild can unitarit.

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the surroundings.

There are many imperfections in remedied until a more enlightened than 365 days before Christmas. race occupies this globe. Practically ever legislative remedy proposed or to be cured.

Many American financiers, it is reported, favor cancellation of Euroslecision.

ity event of any kind we call on the it is a good time to learn. Pampa is thing that no sane man believes. good citizen, and he usually comes a good town-let's help make it a bet-Whenever we need a few loy ter one. al workers who are willing to do something for the town without imhim and he rolls up his sleeves and gets busy. Whenever we find ourselves in hard straits we go to him. relief in the way of credit. And yet 112" at times we forget what he means to our community and complain about the way he runs his business and the kind of service he gives us.

With a good wheat grop in 1926, together with the oil development now under way and contemplated, this promises to be the best year ever experienced in this city and community. We already have the best wheat section in the Southwest. We have found out that cotton can be grown successfully. There is more feed in have natural was in unlimited oven tities right at our door, and at least one oil field only a short distance out, with good prospects for other pools. Covered of more rent houses, what Pamps. Welcome 1926.

There aren't many knockers in Pampa. In all probability we have no ager Lady Blank wishes to say that if more than any other community our But unfortunately we do have a few who talk too much and do too With for the betterment of the com-We is not difficult to identify them. They are the fellows who always stand aside and kick about the elimirches, the schools, the city, the chamber of commerce, the lodges or any other of the organization that exvst primarily to make Pampa a better where in which to live. They are always ready with a slighting remark For those who are striving honestly. and conscientiously to boost the commountly. They refuse to take an actfive part in community affairs themselves, and say: "Oh, what's the use trying to work in that organization. Ye's slower run by so-and-so." If they do so to a meeting they always have as for to say after it is adjourned. They never seem to restize that every ware bleeding in Pompa needs more workers and fewer talkers, that men who are corrying the big out of the work world be only too glad to have seem wase steen its and bells them will. These kickers and knockers never seem to realize that the leaders of various organizations might, spend the same time they now devote to the invereens of the whole community in their own businesses with greater wrotte to themselves. The west New Vest's resolution we can think of is: "I will be a worker instead of a kicker during 1926, and the years to fol-

this particular section of the country but over the entire state and nation. Few years have begun with the outlook so promising for future expansion and prosperity as does 1926. Business in Pampa is good; work is plentiful; all houses are occupied and there is a big demand for more places for people to live. Hardly a day pass-Office in News Building, Foster Ave. es that inquiries are not made at thisPhone 100 office for houses or rooms for rent. Many of these inquiries are coming from oil men, and a large percentage of them want to rent from two to four rooms furnished, that they may bring their families here, and help to it. increase the population of the town. These men work steady at good wages ers, when run among personals, 10c and are willing to pay all that such per line; classified ads, ic per word, accommodations are worth. Many each insertion. Display advertising such men have been here the past two weeks and some have had to go elsewhere to find accommodations. This s to be regretted very much. Adequate and suitable housing facilities would, we believe, bring 100 new familes to pampa within the next three or four months. That would mean 300 to 500 new people, all of them to be fed and clothed. They make Whenever a subscriber sends the money and they, like the rest of us, editor an anonymous letter urging us must spend the big end of it for living to take a foreible stand on some issue, accommodations and other things. we are more inclined to laugh than to Pampa men who are able should build houses and apartments. Those who n Pampa.

No Longer Engaged

"Are you still engaged to Miss Nit. Services 11 a. m. and 7

tell our story, and generally get some you were. How did you get out of

"I married her."

Easily Explained

"At times," said Agnes, "you seem to be manly enough, and then at other times you're absurdly eceminate. Why

"Er-ah-heredity." Edgar answered. "You see, half my ancestors were men and the other half were women."

Would Have Beat Her

For reasons of economy a certain dowager had to part with her faithful and efficient butler. She gave him a cordial reference to a prospective em-

.A few days later she was annoved to get a catechism of questions from more could we wish for? Viva is this lady: "Was he courteous, gentlemanly, honest and of distinguished appearance "

To which she replied: "The Dowher batter ownd half the virtues enumerated she woul dhave married him herself years ago."

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> COMPANY Narthorized Dealter



Among Our Exchanges

********* Clinton Post-Dispatch: It is reported that 5,250 people were killed by gas in 1924.' Fatalities are divided as follows: 50 inhaled it; 200 lit a match to find the leak, and 5,000 stepped on

Claude News: The city paving bends of Memphis, Texas, carried 144 to 28, the very thing that should have we have the better, both as to cities pull it away rejoicing. and to public highways. May we have

Clarendon News: Down Austin way, there comes news of a different

If the community looks bad to help themselves and the town by ar man said the other day that a cheap ed parts, but a kindly creature that you, remarks a Pampa booster, "just ranging to rent out furnished light article he had for sale was as good as vousele yourself with the knowledge housekeeping rooms to these new a well known and nationally dvertisthat "to the community" you probab comers. Let's all help them in every ed article, and that it was cheaper ly don't look like any improvement to way we can to find a place to live- because someone had to pay for those big ads." That is a false idea of advertising. If advertising added Right now we are inclined to re- to the cost of articles on the market, our economic system that can not be mind our readers that there are less then Old Dutch Cleanser and Wrigleys, Palm Olive and Ivory Soap and other small articles which spend mil-It now begins to look as though the lions of dollars annually, would cost put into effect has produced at least coal strike will be settled by the time ten times the present price. It is two new diseases to replace the one the weather gets nice and warm next pure bunk when a merchant tries to sell an unknown article simply because it is unknown, as being on a par If you believe in the future of this with an advertised article. The manountry and want to see the town utacturer of a meditoricus article is pean debts. Of course the fact that grow and the community prosper-if not afraid to tell of its merits to the such action would enable some of our you are a live wire and have any sur- world. Advertising will increase his big banking houses to loan more of plus pep be present at the Chamber production so that the cost may be their surplus abroad at substantial in of Commerce meeting next Tuesday steadily decreased and hence the reterest rates has no influence on the night. Bring all your ideas with you tall price lowered. Advertising will and when the time comes sign on the not make a bum article popular by dotted line that you will work in the any means. But to say that an ad-Whenever you need money to pro- harness during the coming year. If vertised article must of necessity be mate a fair, a festival, or a community ou don't know how to pull in harness high in price is pure rot and some.

> AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lee Harrah, Superintendent.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society meets "You lucky man! I pitied you when Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. W. Purviance, president.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening t 7 o'clock. Choir practice after prayer meeting.

In the olden days they used to hang murderers. Today they send them to model prisons, train them quickly for ome trade and then rardon them.



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THE ROMANCE OF A JOB

Most of us would never look for romance in the job of the average em. Cemetery Association will be held at ploye nor would we find it if we looked, the White Deer Land office on Tues-What would be romance to one would day afternoon, Jan. 5, 1926, at 3 p. m. not be hailed as such to another. The owners of lots in the cemetery People are very apt to think of ro. are urged to be present at the meetmance after the style of the story ing. book legend with its picturesque appeal, a full grown moon, star studded skies and the bending canopy of

But he who can find romance in his daily tasks, truly he is the artist of romance who tints the commonplaces with his glorious touch. Life is full of romance and it is finding and recognizing it that counts. The red wagon placed under the Christmas tree with loving hands will have been occurred. Paving is the thing for all put there in vain unless some eager progressive towns. The more paving eyes seek it out and childish hands

So romance can be peeping from more paving along the C.-G. Highway, the corners about you and unless it is discovered and recognized as such it will be lost. Take for example the lineman in the field who finds melody regime in the highway department, in the song of the high lines across The new commissioners are laying the plains. All day he works to rehold of their duties and from the pair the wires so that others may press reports of their work it is very have the comforts and pleasures of a evident that they aim not to fall into home with its conveniences. The man the ways of the original commission, who helps to build the great machines that are used at harvesting, he loves the hum and whirr of the motor which have more room in their homes would Randall County News: A business to him is not a cold machine of rivetthrobs to his own heart-beats.

Disguised as it may be, romance gilds the duties of us all and waits only to be discovered. And though we look in other fields to find it, often it is closest to our own work .- Southwestern Machinery.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gray County State Bank will be held in the directors' room of the Gray County State Bank Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926, at 2:30 p. m. or the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year. Please take notice and govern yourself ac-W. H. DOYLE, Cashier.

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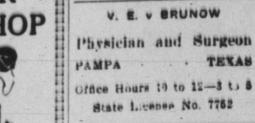
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What the Neighbors Are Doing

Some neighbors who plan to build houses, And of course would have them look well, Came down to our yard and found it not hard To find one in which they would dwell. In turning the icaves of our plan books One lady was heard to observe, "This one is fine, but not just my kind-I prefer one that's not so superb." Then as they looked through the volumes, Their comment on this one and that, Brought fresh to our mind that we've every kind That a reasonable person might want. "This one," they said was so pretty; The next one was charming or smart; Another, a Southern colonial. Was plainly the best of the lot. The choice of homes offered surprised them-They each selected a plan, For at our yard we try very hard To help everyone that we can.

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BLACKHEAD MOST COMMON DISEASE

. Blackhead is one of the most common diseases of turkers. It is caused by a microscopic parasite that affects especially the liver and ceca (blind pouches of the intestines) of birds from six weeks to four months of age. Older turkeys or chickens, however, are not immune to the trouble. Chickens may be a source of infection and not show signs of the disease.

The term "blackhead" is misleading. as any disease which causes a decrease in the oxygen supply of the blood may cause the head to become darkened in color. The characteristic Symptoms are drowsiness, a tendency to lag behind the flock, loss of appetite, diarrhea and sulphur-colored droppings. The dark color of the hend is common, but it is not always a reliable diagnostic symptom, as it may be the result of some other trouble. As the disease progresses the feathers become ruffled, the wings droop and general debility is noticed. Usually, several poults are stricken at

Treatment for blackhead is of little value. The hope is for prevention. Remove birds to new quarters and see that drinking and feeding vessels are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Sick birds should be killed and burned or buried deeply. A treatment which is advised by some is as follows: For . each 20 birds give two teaspoonfuls of powdered ipecac mixed in a mash, twice a week until the poults are three months of age, then reduce the dosage one-half and give once each 10 days until the birds are ready for market.

Hens Relish Succulence

in Potatoes and Apples Raw potatoes and apples are relished by the hens and add succulence to the ration. However, a balanced dry mash should be used at the same time to encourage egg production. Melon leaves and vines are rather tough and not usually eaten by the hens when they have access to other green feed. A clover pasture or the succulent leaves of swiss chard will be much better.

Cull radishes and the leaves will be picked over by the hens. They like the roots but do not relish the tough leaves. Other grasses and green feed are better poultry feed. Much depends on the quality of the poultry range. Hens in small yards will seem to like certain tough leaves that they will never touch if more tender and succulent green feed is available.

Hints on Care of Eggs Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens.

Gather eggs twice a day. Keep the eggs in a cool, fairly

Keep out the cracked, dirty. small and very large eggs for

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Market eggs frequently, at least once a week and preferably

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them. Grade your eggs for uniform-

ity in size, shape and color, Know the shipping requirements of express or railroad companies when you use their services.

Use only sound, strong, standard packages and pack the eggs properly.
Remember quality is essential

for best prices. If you are selling through a satisfactory agency with which you have established a reputation for high quality, be very sure that you have secured a better outlet before you make a

If you well to local dealers, insist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or evally basis -Farmers' Bullevin 1378, United States Department of Agricul-

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Poultry Notes *******************************

Discose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

Do not sell early harched pullets; they will mean winter eggs.

trens and pullets should be put thro a cost and if they do not tay ship them to the produce dealer.

Small, wenk hens with long ellin heads generally lack vigor and are usually short-time layers.

Soft-shelled oggs may be caused by condiments. Spices often leud to grouble.

W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poultry diseases at the Kansas Agricultural college, recommends culling of weak, inferior birds, strict sanitution and protection from undue exposure as the most, promising means of concrolling the episootic among towls.

Emergency Pantry Meets Home Need

By META H. GIVEN (Home Economist.)

Efficiency and economy go hand and hand in the home as well as in the business world.

The emergency pantry, latest innovation in the cuisine of the modern housewife is particular ly indicative of the truth of this statement. This new sort

or pantry-it may just be a shelf in the regular tarder -does away with Meta H. G ven. that bugaboo of

the home maker, the surprise guest Every woman has had the experience of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and has searched high and low to find something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order

A can opener and-presto-a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms, If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh row's milk sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick. In fact she may have two hundred or more savory dishes rendy to her band.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess naturally wishes to be hospitable. She doesn't want to be the to the kitchen range half the after noon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It isn't possible if she and to phone frantically for the butcher, the groces and the baker

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in. Backed by a well-stocked emer gency shelf, the wife can get together a splendid luncheon or dinner in : jiffy. The spontaneous wish the comes at the last moment to informat ly invite a few friends for lunch car be gratified at once with the aid o the new pantry.

Afternoon ten for the bridge chu! is an equally easy matter. A glass of preserves or jetty, a platter of breaand butter, ten, and a dish of cookles will meet the ordinary demands of the casual catter and a can of evap orated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the Bank of Pampa, Texas, will be held at with fiendish emphasis. its banking rooms in Pampa on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year.

Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

DeLEA VICARS, Cashier.

Wasn't Enough Corn

A man once rented a plot of ground to a negro neighbor, upon which corn was to be planted, and at harvest time the renter was to receive onefourth of the yield. Meeting the hegro during harvest time, he asked:

"Look here, Sam, have you harvested the corn ?"

"Yes, sah, boss, tong ago!"

"Well, wasn't I to get one-fourth?" "Yes, boss, that's the trut, but there warn't no fourth! Der was jes' three loads, and dey was mine."

Rafferty-The new boss of the facfor'll be an old-fashioned man, I'm

O'Hara-He's so old-fashioned he will be takin' the belts from the drive wheels and replacin' them with sus-



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WHY BAKE CAKE?

QUICK THINKING

It takes a quick thinker to make a good witness. "Where were you at | . 7:38 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 13, two years ago?" asks the astute lawyer. "Well, I-" Don't well nothing: decision is rendered six years from a special flag. next Wednesday both you and the lawyer will have forgotten what the question was-if either of you are its use is reserved, for the most part,

A contemporary bemoans the fact that we don't practice thinking fast as we used to. To prove his point he recites some instances where the mind was well oiled and in gear, ready for any emergency. He says:

W. S. Gilbert, whose name is linked with that of Sir Arthur Sullivan in ground and flanked by four stars. the authorship of the most delightful light operas of the past century, was a of the United States, the flag is brokpoet of some distinction. On one oc- en at the main the moment he reachcasion he was challenged to make up, es the deck and is kept flying as long offhand, a verse ringing "cassowary" as he is on board. If the vessel can and "Timbuctoo." In a moment he re: do so, a national salute of 21 guns is cited:

book too."

John Marshall, first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was not slow to think. The justice belonged to a literary club in which the favorite stunt was for some member to shout out a word as any other member came into the room. The person coming in was to make up a verse us ing the word.

One evening John Marshall came into the hotel where the meeting was being held. He passed by the barroom where a couple of distinguished "colonels" from Kentucky were taking a drink. As Marshall entered the room where the meeting was held a member shouted out "paradox." That tooked like a bad one to the justice, but on his way to his seat he recited the following:

"On the plains of old Kentucky A paradox was born.

The corn was full of kernels And the colonels full of corn."

He Was Weary

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Not So Bad

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THE PRE IDENT'S FLAG

Most folks know of some of the perquisites that accrue to the President in a boat flying his flag, vessels of the ships, on meeting her at sea or elseanswer yes or no!" booms back the of the United States, such as a band navy parade the full guard, four ruf- where, and all naval batteries, fire a lawyer, and there you are. Two weeks at his disposal—the Marine Band— fles are given on the drum, four flour national salute on passing. later, when you have succeeded in and the White House Conservatories, overcoming the shock, you think of a which provide "the first lady of the ot of clever answers you could have land" with flowers, but it is not gengiven. But, alas! it is too late. The erally known that one of the honors case is now on appeal and when the bestowed upon the chief executive is

This flag is not seen frequently. It does not float over the White House. for occasions when the President appears in his ex officio function as Commander in Chief of the Army and

The President's flag consists of the coat of arms as they appear on the President's seal against a blue back-

When the President visits a vessel fired as soon as possible after his ar-If I were a cassowary in Timbuctoo rival on board. Upon departure, an-I'd eat a missionary and his hymn other salute of 21 guns is fired, the President's flag lowered with the last

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States debt in ninety years, starting with ten year moratorium.

Jan. 19—International optum conference reopened in Geneva.

Jan. 20—Japan and Russia signed treaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Saghalin.

Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from the sague of Nations.

Feb. 6—United States withdrew from international opium conference.

March 1—Marshal Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty extreme!— grave.

April 20—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolution.

May 4—International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.

May 11—Abd-si-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.

May 20—French defeated Riffians near Fez. saving that city.

May 31—Allies informed Germany of her failures to disarm as required by treaty.

Riots in Shanghal started anti-foreign INTERNATIONAL

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June 5—Plots of Russian bolsheviks to start civil war in China exposed.

Useneva arms conference agreed to outline poison gas in warfare.

Germany vielded to some disarmament demands of attes, refused others.

June 9—Veinstra of Beigium won Bennett cup balloon race.

June 12—Secretary of State Rellogg warned Mexico she must prote. Ilves and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.

June 14—President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Keilogg's warning.

June 23—Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.

July 7-French reported repulse of Rifhans after ten unas of nighting, but
evacuated two towns.
July 10-France railited the Washington treaties concerning China.
July 15-Riffmans began offensive against
French on 200 mile front.
July 22-French in Morocco repulsed
Riffman offensive after evacuating sevaeral outposts.

Riffian offensive after evacuating several outposts.

July 32—German reichstag approved Stresenann's security pact proposals.

July 31—Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Germans in Poland repatriated by force.

Aug 2—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.

Aug 3—United States marines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years

Aug, 5—Beigian debt commission arrived in United States.

Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and spen door went into effect.

Aug 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Riffians.

Aug 12—Germany asked that United States return property selezed during the war, valued at \$300,000,000.

Marshal Petain given chief command in Moro-co.

Aug, 17—Opening of fourteenth Zion-

Microbal Petain given chief command in Morocco.

Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zhonint congress in Vienna marked by great
anti-Service riots.

Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of
Beigran debt to United States reached:
interest on war obligations canceled.
Aug. 25—French and Beigrans evacuated
Dusserdorff, Dusburg and Ruhrort, the

Aug. 26-Great Britain granted liberal

Aug. 22—Great Britain granted liberal thebt settlement terms to France.

Aug. 25—Great Britain renewed full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Aug. 31—French and Spanish warships and planes deatroyed Adjir, capital of Aldiel-Krim.

Sept. 5—America. Japan and Great Britain agreed to send Judicing representatives to Inquire into the Shanshal Prots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.

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5-Aew German Felchstag cou-Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian abinet.
Jan. 15—Dr. Hans Luther formed new cabinet for Germany, in which monar-hists and nationalists were strong.
Jan. 17—Italian chamber adopted Vuscolini's electoral law and adjourned.
Jan. 23—Navy junta government of his overthrown by group of young irmy officers.
Jan. 23—Russian mercenaries of Maral Lu Yung-hisang took possession of manghal.
Chilean army and navy roached agreement on government, recognizing Presijent Alessandri.
Jan. 31—Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.
Feb. 3—Russian government granted amnesty to counter-revolutionists.
Giacomo di Martino appointed Italian anhassador to Washington.
Feb. 3—Elections in Yugo-Sisvia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorsoip of Premier Pachich and the miliary junta.
Feb. 25—Indians of Panama rebelled, burning a town.
Feb. 3—Turkey began big mobilization to crush Kurd rebellion.
American marines landed on San Blas oast, Panama, where Indians were in revolt.
March 2—Japanese lower house passed an 16-Dr. Hans Luther formed new

March 2-Japanese lower house passed universal manifold suffrage bill. March 3-Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revolt and row with Greece. March 5-Panama made peace with San Isinet Pasha again made premier of

Isinet Pasha again made premier of Turkey.

March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by ite islon of President Coolfige that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote

March 29—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.

March 31—New Finnian cabiset formed by M. Tulenheimo.

April 5—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Beigium resigned.

April 8—Field Maranai von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

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April 10—French cabinet, defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.

April 14—Communists attempted to assessinate King Boris of Bulgaria.

April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 150 and wrecked catnedral.

April 18—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Califaux as minister of tinance and Briand as foreign minister. Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.

April 18—Bulgaria under martial law: April 18—Bulgaria under martial law:
100 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not Suilty of
war critines.

April 25—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 11—Eight men sentenced to death
for Softa cathedral bont outrage.

May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.

May 13—Aloys Van de Vyvers formed
new Beigiah, labiner.

May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Peging, Feng Yu-Hislang withdrawing his
troops.

May 21-Amundsen hopped off for the May 21—Arrundsen hopped off for the pole from Spitzbergen with two planes. May 22—Beigian rabinet resigned. May 30—Serious Flots started by hative students in Shanghai followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces. June 6—Extensive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.

June 11—Presbyterian. Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada. June 17—Viscount Pouliet formed new Beigian ministry.

June 18—Amundsen party arrived at Spitzbergen safely. Flew to within less than 150 miles of pole, lost one plans and returned in other.

June 25—Greek sovernment overthrown by military and naval revolt and new one installed under General Pangalos.

Greece.
June 29—Sheik Said and 21 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.
July 18—Druse rebels in Syria testaged the French garrison of 700, in the cortress of Suedia.
July 21—Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.
July 25—Leaders of Turcoman revolt in Persa executed.
Aug. 3—Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French

Aug. 3—Serrous revolt of Druses in Syria against the French
Aug. 13—Fresident Kemal of Turkey by providential decrees divorced his wire. Latife Hanous, and removed all contrictions on women's dress.
Aug. 22—Seven Egyptians executed for morrier of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.
Sept. 1—Bollvian rongress annihiled the election of Villaneova as President.
Sept. 24—French routed Druse robets at Swedia. oct. 1-President Alessandri of Chile oct. 1-Russia entirely abandoned pro-

Dibition.

Oct. 18—Revolt of Drumes in Damas-usappressed by French in one day afterbloody battle. City partly destroyed by
bom bardinent.

Oct. 28—Emiliano Figueroa elected
President of Chille

Oct. 27—Promper Painbeve and the ensize French advinct resimmed when Fiita to Minister Calillaux refused to quit
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general strike because of row with the June 23-F. W. Sargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern railway W. H. Finley retiring.

July 10-Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase.

Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, and proposed.

nounced.
July 12—Standard Oil company of New Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day for its oil fields, with new wage scale.
July 17—American Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut in mills.
July 23—International Association of Machinists notified members to quit all relations with communist organizations or loss cards.

or lose cards.
July 28—Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.
Aug. 1—First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.
Aug. 2—American Federation of Labor reverted to its non-partisan political policy.

Aug 4-Anthracite coal wage negotia-tions broken off; operators refused higher wage scale and check-off; miners refused arbitration. Aug 23-Shipping strike began in Eng-27-President Lewis of the miners order for anthracite strike on 28-Shipping strike on in ports of outh Africa. Sept 1-Strike of anthracite miners be-

Sept. 14—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine diam'ssed federal charge against merger of Armour and Morris passing Sept 22—John V. Farwell Co. of Chl-caro, wholesale dry goods, boucht by tar on Phys Scott & Co., forming a \$10,20,000 a year combination. Oct 2—Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and phasterers' unions that had long tied up building construction settled.

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Oct. 4—Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental Baking combattes announced.

Oct. 5—Italian confederation of inindustry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed to close co-operation.

Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Atlantic City.

Oct. 5—Chi ago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to brevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of Agriculture darks.

Agreements for the content of the co elected Oct. 19-U. S. Sepreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wage law for

against Arizona minimum wage law for women.

Nov. 2—S. M. Felton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway.

Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him.

Nov. 29—Anthracits miners accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.

British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men.

Nov. 39—Chicago cemeters workers went on strike in five competeries.

Anthracite operators rejected Pinchot plan for ending strike.

Dec. 18—Prench manufacturers offered to mortgage maticals industries for \$400,000,000 loan to government.

Dec. 20—King An of Hedjaz abdicated following cap are of Jedda by the Wahabis.

DOMESTIC

Jan. —Associate Justice Joseph Mckenna of Sorth of the state essential and Promoent Coordige hamed Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to succeed him. Mrs. Neile T. Rosa sworn in as governor of Wyomans.

Jan. 6—Senate up: eld President's veto of postal savary raise bill by one vote. Senate passed interior department bill and house passed omergency deficiency bill carrying flot 000,000.

Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, bost office and agriculture supply bills.

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Jan. 10—President (codid, e amnounced that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on March I and that Frank B. Keliong had been selected to succeed him.

Charles B. Warren nominated for attorney general.

Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes. Poolings and Dawes being formally elected. Jan. 13—Alahaon B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Gros. Britain.

Senate passed deliciency bill carrying \$150,000,000.

Jan. 14—Senate passed the Underwood Musicle Should bill

Jan. 15—C. Pascom Sjemp resigned as secretary to the Fresident and Everett Sanders of Indiana was named to succeed him.

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Former Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by milhority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.

Jan. 30-Freedom Coolidge amnounced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war cost to nation was \$1.57.59,000.

Senate adopted majority report on Teapor Dome oil scatchal, censuring Fall and Benby.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson mangurated governor of Texas.

Jan. 30-Cod. Chartes R. Forbes, former director of the veterans bureau and John W. Thompson militoraire contractor of St. Louis, forted governor to detraid the government in contracts for modificers hospitals.

Sonite Danichnet, new French ambasador, presented cresientials to French ambasador.

submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.

March 13-Senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.

March 16-Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren; be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39 March 25-President Coolidge appoints Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as member of the interstate commensuments of the interstate commen

March 31—United States shipping board sold its five Pacific ships for \$6,625,000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall. Sincialr and the Dohenys dismissed on a technicality.

April 1—Senator Wheeler of Montana went to trial in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.

April 12—District of Columbia judgesuspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.

April 24—Senator B K, Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls, Mont.

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April 25—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.

May 3—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear IIIs May 4—International Council of Women convened in Washington.

May 5—Secretary Wilbur ordered aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis academy.

Const guard fleet began intensive war on the Atlantic coast rum fleet

May 13—Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of University of Wisconsin.

Mgr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind. made bishop of Fort Wayne.

May 21—Presbyterian general assembly met in Columbus, Ohio, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.

May 25—J. T. Scopes indicted in Dayton, Tenn., for test case of state law against teaching of evolution theory.

Governor Baker of Missouri appointed G. H. Williams United States senator to fill out term of late Selden S. Spencer May 27—Grand jure in Washington returned new indictinents against Fall: Sincialr and Doheny.

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voided by federal court in Los Angeles.
May 29-Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 29 furniture making concerns and individuals for combining in
restraint of trade and commerce.

June 5-William D. Mitchell, St. Paul.
Minn. appointed solicitor general.

June 8-President Coolidge addressed
Norse-American centennial celebration in
St. Paul, Minn.

June 14-President Coolidge declared
himself against reduction in sugar duty.
June 17-Mac Millan expedition to explore Crocker land sailed from Boston.

June 18-Forty-nine chairmakers pleaded
guilty to trust charges and were fined.

June 19-Federal Judge Kennedy at
Cheyenne, Wyo, decided the Teapot
Dome oil reserve lease to the Sinclair
company was legal and proper.

June 23-President Coolidge moved to
summer White House at Swampscott.

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June 39—1ce box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law vicintion pleaded guity and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell. Mass., lating to congress to succeed her huselected to congress to success her hus-band, the late John Jacob Rogers. July L-Overnight air mail service be-tween New York and Chicago estab-

Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 48 years president of Christian Endeavor. resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling.

July 10-E. B. Brousard. Utah. appointed to inrift rominission.

Scopes anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton. Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.

Eighty-three furniure manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined \$155.00.

July 21-Scopes convicted in Dayton evolution trial and med \$100.

July 35-New indictments returned in Chicago against 155 furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.

Chicago against 156 furniture manufac-turers for violating anti-trust laws. William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn. July 31—William J Bryan interred in Arimston National cometery. Aug. 4—Ford's bid of \$1.708.000 for 200 United States shipping board vessels ac-

Aug. 12-National crime commissions organized in New York by promise

organized in Now York by prominent men.

Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics processor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago. Aug. 18—MacMillain expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.

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Aug. 18—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine ousted Dr. If G. Taylor, chief of bureau of agricultural economics.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews anisonneed appointment of 22 prohibition district minimulations.

Aug. 29—Power production started at Muscle Shouls.

Aug. 31—Two navy planes becan the flight from San Francisco to Honolultusone broke down 300 miles out.

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Oct. 27—One hundred and fiftieth birthday of the United States navy celebrated. Lieutenant Doolittle set new speed record for seaplanes at 264.713 miles an hour at Baltimore.
Oct. 25—Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell opened; General Summerall, president of the court, and Generals Bowley and Sladen withdrawn for alleged prejudice.
Oct. 35—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former allen property custodian, four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Rwiss corporations indicted by federal trand fury on charges of conspiracy to defraue the United States government.
Nov. 3—James J. Walker, Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.
Nov. 6—Biennial convention of Anti-Salon league opened in Chicago,
Nov. 6—James E. Jones appointed director of prohibition.
Nov. 3—Colonel Mitchell, opening his defense, made a new series of charges against the army and navy air services.
Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed United States senator by Governor Sorile of North Dakota to succeed the late Senator Ladd.
Nov. 15—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted Boston & Maine railroad and 24 individuals for beer running conspiracy.
Nov 23—Mississippi Valley assoc atton convened in St. Louis and demanded immediate development of inland waterways, including the Chicago-to-Guif project.
New tax bill completed, cutting United

Nov. 24—All permits for wine making revoked by government.

Nov. 25—Major General Patrick, head of army air service, in annual report scored administration for neglect of the service, Nov. 25—Maj Gen. Amos Fries, chief of chemical warfare service, in annual report declared the service was menaced by too much economy.

Nov. 28—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual report: urged early completion of mid-west waterway projects.

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Dec. 1—All sacramental wine permits revoked, effective December 31.

Muscle Shoals board of inquiry made divided report: majority recommended lease to private capital for exclusive production of fertilizer, minority opposed government operation and advised division between fertilizer and other products. ion between fertilizer and other prod-icts.
Dec. 7—Sixty-ninth congress opened its

session.
Nicholas Longworth elected speaker

Nicholas Longworth elected speaker of the house.

American Farm Bureau federation opened meeting in Chicago and was addressed by President Coolidge.

Dec. 8—President Coolidge's message was read to congress

Dec. 18—House passed the revenue bill.

Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Spain.

Erie railroad and ten individuals indicted in Chicago for beer running conspiracy. conspiracy.

Dec. 21—R. V. Taylor, Democrat, of
Mobile, Ala., nominated to be member
of interstate commerce commission.

DISASTERS

Jan. 23—Serious floods in southern states. Feb. 1—Mine explosion at Dortmund. Germany, killed 13s. Feb. 2—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 29—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51 men.
Feb. 28—Earthquake shook all eastern North America; seven persons killed in Canada.

March 16—Thousands killed by earth-quake in central China.

March 18—Over 80 killed and 3,000 in-jured by tornado which swept southern Illinois. Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.

April 5—City of Chalchihuites, Mexico, destroyed by voicanic action: 200 killed.

May 8—Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis: 22 lost.

May 16—Forty-three men killed by mine explosion near Dortmund, Germany,

May 35—Explosions in coal mine near Sanrord, N. C., entombed and killed 52 June 2-Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.

June 8-Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturges. Ry.

June 18-Forty-five persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way Chrago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, kulled in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J.
June 29-Santa Barbara, Cal., wrecked by earthquake: Il dead: property loss more than \$23,000,000.
July 4-Nearty fifty persons killed by collapse of Boston dance hall.
Aug. 15-Follers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I. 50 killed.
Aug. 25-Italian submarine lost with 49 men. men.
Sept. 3.—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio; Licut. Commander Zac-ary Lansdowne and is others killed.
Sept. 24.—U. S. submarine S-5t sunk in collision with steamship City of Rome off Rhode Island coast; 83 men lost, 8 saved.

lost, 3 saved.
Oct. 27—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Aremphis. Tenn
Nov. 12—British submarine with crew of 88 lost in English channel.
Nov. 15—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Detaware coast; 367 ressengers and crew saved; one man drowned.
Three mittion dollar fire on docks at New Orleans.
Nov. 30—West coast of Florida ravaged by storms.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 6-Archbishop Henry Moetler of Actrolic discusse of Clincinnati Jan. 8-Kelorge W. Bellows, American Jan. 8—George W. Bellows, American artist.
Jan. 5—Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City.
Jan. 50—Dr. Norman Brutce, emmost Chicago physician and philanthropist, Jan. 15—Daniel G. Reid, 'tin plate time,' in New York.
Jan. 25—John C. Elastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal.
Jan. 25—Freid Marshal Baron Grenfell. famous British sold or Journal.
Jan. 35—George W. Cable, American author.
Feb. 2—John Laire, English poblisher.
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April 29-Raiph D. Paine, American author, in Concord. N. H. May 1-William A. Tilden, retired Chicago banker.

Congressman Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek. Mich. May 6-Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king."

F. G. Crowell, American artist. May 7-Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz. U. S. A., retired, at Constantine, Mich. May 8-Duke of Rutland. May 8-Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia chocolate manufacturer May 10-Herbert Quick, American author and editor.

W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand. thor and editor.
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May 13-Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic at Brookline, Mass. critic at Brookline, Mass. retired, in Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in the defender of Washington. Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of May 13-Viscount Milner, English May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, Eng-May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author.

May 15—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
U. S. A., retired. in Washington.
May 16—Selden P. Spencer, United
States senator from Missouri.
May 22—Field Marshal French. earl
of Ypres.
May 28—Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton.
president of Chicago university.
Louis Falk, noted organist, in Rochester, N. Y.
June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former
vice president of the United States, in
Washington.
June 4—Camille Flammarion. French
astronomer
Pierre Louys. French author.
June 6—Vance Thompson, American
author, in Nice, France.
June 12—Warren S. Stone, president
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway
magnate, in New York.
E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.
June 18—Robert M. LaFollette, United
States senator from Wisconsin.
June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States
senator from North Dakota.
July 15—Mary Cholmondeley, English
novelist.
July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams,

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July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams, at Charleston, S. July 19—Col. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis, Mo. Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec, July 25—Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous surgeon, in Chicago.
July 26—William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tenn Mrs Helen H. Gardner, author and educator, in Washington
July 28—Edgar A. Bancroft, United States ambassador to Japan.
Aug. 3—Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel man, in Chicago, Aug. 5—Owen F. Aldis, ploneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.
Aug. 7—George Gray, former United States senator from Delaware.
Aug. 8—John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer.
Aug. 11—Theodore Spiering, American violinist, in Municia.
Aug. 15—Sir Adam Beck, prominent member of Ontario cabinet, Aug. 19—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News.
Miss Helen Culver, aged philanthropist, at Lake Forest, Ill.
Aug. 22—Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria, in London.
Artnur Shirley, English dramatist.
Aug. 25—Thomas Hisgen, Independent league candidate for Presidency in 1994, W. O. Stoddard, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison, N. J.
Sept. 3—E, R. Stettinius of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York noverist July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams.

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Sept. 4-Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at
Portsmouth, R. I.
Sept. 7-Rene Viviani, former premier
of France.
Sept. 5-Earl of Portsmouth,
Sept 11-Samuel P. Thresher of Chicago, anti-vice crusader.
Sept. 14-Max Pam of Chicago, noted corporation lawyer.
Sept. 16-Herbert Farsons, former congressman from New York.
Seymour Cromwell, New York banker and broker,
Sept. 19-Marquis Eaton, of Chicago, lawyer and civic leade.
Sir Francis Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.
Sept. 20-Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, in Rome.
Sept. 21-A. C. Bedford of New York.

Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New York, Standard Oil magnate James Deering, Chicago and Miami nillionaire, at sea. Sept. 24—Viscount Hamao, Japanese Sept. 21—Viscount Hamao, Japanese statesman.

Ada Lewis, American actress.

Sir Pratab Singh, mangrajah of Kashmir.

Sept. 25—Leon Bourgeois, French statesman.

Oct. 3—William H. Scriven of Chicago, prominent ratiroad executive.

Stephen Ronan, noted Irish jurist.

Oct. 3—Fred Eliminerman, president C.

L. & W. R. R. at Fattle Creek, Mich.

Oct. 1—Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher.

Oct. 10—James B. Duke, tobacco nagmate and philanthropust, in New York.

Oct. 13—Samuel M. Raliston, U. B. senator from Indiana.

Eugene Sandow, famous strong man, in London.

Oct. 15—Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, former congressman and Civil war veteran, in Toledo, Ohio.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island.

Oct. 15—William Livingstone, president of Lake Carriers' association, in Detroit.

troit. 22—Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire.
Oct. 25—Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Kansas City

expert and editor of weekly Kansas City Star.

Job Harriman, So-islist leader, in Sierra Madre, Cai.

Oct. 87—E. H. Carmack, prominedt insurance man of Chivago.

Oct. 25—Theodore Presser, publisher of Etude, in Philadelphia.

Oct. 35—M. E. Allea, president Rings National bank of Washington

Gen. Pelix Agaus, veteran of army of Napoleon III, and of the Civil war and former publisher of Salitimore American.

Oct. 35—L. White Bushay, veteran journalist, in Washington

Gen. M. W. Prumse. Soviet Russian commissar for war.

Nov. 5—Dr. Salitimore Dickle, president emeritus of Alboon college. Michigan.

Nov. 6—P. A. Lahmon, former publisher of Sait Lake Tribuna.

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Nov. 19—G. O. Shields, author, becomer and editor, in New York.

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Society and Clubs

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AT ROSE HOME

ly entertained a number of their tunes were given each guest predict- ami spent Saturday and Sunday here friends Monday and Tuesday nights ing all sorts of good things for them at their attractive new home in East provided they attended the Mission-Pampa. Forty-two proved the favored ary society in 1926; for November a diversion each evening. The guest contest was held to make the most baby of Amarillo, spent Christmas personnel for Monday night included: | words from the word pumpkin. A de- with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders and and Dude Balthrope. Those enjoying enjoyed the novel jamboree. the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Tuesday evening were: Messrs. and WILLIAMS-VINCENT Mesdames T. V. Lane, Edwin S. Vic- At the Christian parsonage in Amaars, W. L. Woodward, C. T. Hunka- rillo Thursday, Dec. 24, occurred the pillar, Roy Tinsley, Alex Schneider, marriage of Miss Flora Williams of nadian spent Christmas at the T. D. Joe M. Smith and Mesdames R. C. this city and Mr. Jack Vincent of Am- Hobart home. Campbell and George Walstad. Delic. arillo, Rev. F. W. O'Malley officiating. ious salad courses were served each Both the bride and groom have residevening.

ARCHER-CATTERTON

Archer and Mr. Frank Catterton. The course under Prof. W. A. Silvey. The contemplating building. Our motto, tian parsonage by Rev. James Todd, Mrs. J. E. Williams, and a popular Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas. JF. The bride and groom were at member of the younger set, her tended by Miss Annie Laurie Sawyer friends being legion. The groom is and Mr. Otto Studer. After the cere- the eldest son of Mrs. Katle Vincent Mary attended the wedding of Miss mony the wedding party repaired to of this city, and was for some time Rebecca Stickley and Hon. Marvin the W. C. Archer home, where a de- employed in the Pampa Drug store Jones at Canadian Thursday evening. Oklahoma City, after a visit with her lectable Christmas dinner was enjoy. here, later going to Amarillo, where ed. The happy young couple depart. he is now manager of the Johnson sided here a number of years, being a tions. graduate of Pampa High school, class of '24. The groom's parents live at L. T. D. CLUB Canadian, but he has been employed Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 the mem-

AFTERNOON PARTY

be of her friends. Forty-two was the delicious courses were served by swing frames at the Addison Studio, Joe Shelton, J. D. Sackett, Neal Mc. by Mrs. S. C. Pearson and men's high Tolleson and Miss Lois Tolleson of wish you to know that we thoroughly Cuilcugh, H. McBee, G. C. Crocker, score went to Ralph Arnold. Those Amarillo, Saturday and Sunday, Smith, Miss Lucite Burris and Mrs. Pearson, Ben A. Lippold, Irving Cole, at Fort Worth and Navasota.

HARDIN-DUENKEL

AT MERTON HOME

entertained a number of friends Sat- inc. orday evening with a forty-two party honoring Mr. and Mrs. J M. Bock of SILVER TEA Amarillo. High score for the evening. All four of the circles of the Bap, ami spent the weekend with Dr. and went to Mrs. J. R. Crawford and low tist church met Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. Cole and other relatives here. score to Mr. Bock. The guest per- at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose for the darres J. S. Wynne. DeLea Vicars, gram was rendered; Chas. L. Thomas, W. Purviance, Mrs. Piano solo-Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, J. R. Crawford of Amarillo, and the guests of honor. Delicious refresh- Duct - Blanche Anderson and Virments were served.

* * * JAMBOREE PARTY

Smith were joint hostesses Wednes- delictous chiken sandwiches and rea, the phone Christmas night for a chat, day afternoon to the Womans Mis- A nice offering was given for Buck, which was reported to have been so sichary Society and several friends, ners Orphans' home at Dallas. Twen, plain it was like talking to one in the with a New Year's jamboree party at ty-one enjoyed the occasion. the Purvisince home. The guests were requested to wear something to FORTY-TWO PARTY indicate in which mouth they were. Mrs. Tom Rose gave the last of a book. Much merriment was caused series of parties Thursday afternoon, sax by the guessing which enused. Each when she entertained a number of ments of the year was redebrated by triends with torry-two. After neveral doing some stant relative to that games a delictous solad course was the meat market be formerly owned rounth. For January, snowballs were served the following ladies: Mes. from J. O. Pearce, and is taking the thrown, Pebruary hunting for hearts, dances C. W. Lawrence, W. Mullinax, business in charge roday. We wel-March was a grand march, April J. R. Brown, C. E. Ceres, Caroon Lot, come Jim buck if he will promise not hunting for pearents; the latter prov. rcs. T. it Solomen, J. E. Seitz, Feath. to leave here any more, ling to an "April Sool. May was vep- vestori, Van Carrer, J. S. Carrer, Jud. rescated by the Spring Song played McKuny, J. H. Ayres, levin Cole, S. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morris of Amby Mrs. from Cole; for June Mrs. A. S. Thomas, G. C. Welstad and Joe M. arillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deprette sang "In the Heart of a Smith Rose"; for July firecrackers were passed, which proved to be stick Advertising in an the stment.

candy; September was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose delightful. a geography contest; for October for-Messrs, and Mesdames C. C. Cook, B. licious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey. They re-E. Finley, Chas. L. Thomas, W. Pur. represent the month of August, and turned to Amarillo Tuesday. viance, P. C. Ledrick, H. L. Ledrick, during the report Santa Claus arrived DeLea Vicars, L. C. McMurtry, Mrs. with candy for all; representing the A. H. Doucette, Miss Cassie Ledrick month of December. Forty-one guests

ed in this community practically all the proud parents of a baby daughter, ranch. their lives, and both graduated from Pampa high school, after which Mrs. At 11 o'clock on Christmas morning Vincent spent two years in college occurred the marriage of Miss Freda and Mr. Vincent took a post-graduate ning that new home you have been ceremony was performed at the Chris- bride is the only daughter of Mr. and bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo. Their many friends extend beetie. W. C. Archer of this city, and has re- best wishes and hearty congratula-

at the Pampa Drug store for the past bers of the L. T. D. Club were hostwo years. Both of these young peo- tesses to their husbands at an 8 ple have many warm friends here who o'clock dinner, followed by progress, ably go to Dallas for a visit before reextend congratulations and best wish- ive forty-two at the Raymond Harrah turning. es. They will make their future home home. The table, lighted with cand-Hes, was centered with a small Christ-! mas tree gaily decorated in tinsel and Yuletide ornaments. Narrow red and Mrs. Pert Ispell was the charming green ribbon streamers led from the hostess Tuesday afternoon to a num- tree to each place card. After the favored diversion and after several Misses Yvonne Thomas and Lelia Pampa, Texas. rounds of games were enjoyed delect. Johnson, the remaining hours were able refreshments were served the rol. spent playing forty-two. At a late Mrs. G. C. Malone enjoyed a visit happy and cheerful for Mrs. Wilson, lowing guests: Mesdames Otto Rice, hour the ladies' high score was won from her mother and sister, Mrs. I. J. we extend our sincere thanks, and E. R. Kinzer, C. C. Dodd, A. H. Dou- enjoying this jolly affair were: Mescette, Edwin S. Vicars, H. H. Isbell, srs. and Mesdames W. E. Coffee, John J. R. Brown, C. R. Cates, Joe M. Williams, Floyd McConnell, S. C. the holidays with relatives and friends McSkimming, the latter of Larned, Carson Loftus, Ralph Arnold, J. Wade Duncan and Raymond Harrah.

ENTERTAINED LEAGUE

Late Saturday evening at the Chris- Mrs. W. Purviance entertained the tian parsonage occurred the wedding members of the Epworth League of Miss Emms Hardin and Mr. Chas. Wednesday night at her home with a ed their children for Christmas din-O. Duenkel. They were united in "snow frolic." Games pertaining to ner. Those present being Mr. and marriage by Rev. James Todd, Jr., the fre and snow were played, and later Mrs. P. D. Effer and children and Mr. ring ceremony being used. They were cream and trosted cakes were and Mrs. Arthur Haralson of Amaunattended. The bride has made her served the following guests: Juanita villo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of home here with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Osborn, Virginia Faulkner, Claudine this city, and son Ben. Phillips for the past two years. The Pope, Elizabeth Corsen, Margaret groom has resided here for a number Buckler. Oakalee Roberts. Catherine years, having attended the local Vincent, Fern Hughey, Bonnie Carr dren spent Christmas with Mrs. Dun-chools, and for the past two years and Leora May, and Noel and Henry can's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kirk been employed at the Malone Furni- Reynolds, George Walstad, Jr., Wil. at Spearman. ture store. Each has a host of friends lard Johns, Alex Rainouard, John who wish them all happiness and Barnhart, Arthur Rankin, Kenneth Miss Ella Waiberg of Amarillo | Sawyer and John Purviance, A Christ- spent the week-end with her parents, mas tree containing gifts for each Mr. and Mrs. Nels Walberg. guest, and Alex Reinogard in the role Mrs. W. W. Merren very charmingly of Santa was the feature of the even-

sennel included Messrs, and Mes-annual silver tea. The following pro-

Reading-Virginia Rose.

Resding-Virginia Line. Song-By all present.

Mesdames W. Parviance, C. T. Piano solo-Mrs. T. E. Rose.

LOCAL MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wylie of Durham Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cecil of Elk City, Okla., spent the week-end with Mrs. Joe Shelton and family. Mr. Wylle is Mrs. Shelton's uncle, and Mr. Cecil her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Heare of near Mivisiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crudgington and

I have moved my cream station and shoe shop to the first door south of the Pampa Drug store. Bring me your cream and shoe work. C. E. Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobart of Ca

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne are born Saturday morning. Dec. 26.

We are glad to assist you in plan-"Service that Satisfies." White House Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker and Mr ed at 1 o'clock for Canadian where Drug Co. No. 2 store. The happy and Mrs. F. P. Reid spent Christmas they spent several days visiting. The young couple will make their home in Day with S. P. Cox and family at Mo-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughter, Jeanne, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Lubbock. Mr. Murfee returned Tuesday and Mrs. Murfee and Jeanne remained for a longer visit at Lubbock, and will prob. DINNER GUESTS

Call and see the beautiful new

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne spent

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you-wents all your chickens. eggs and hides.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dancan and chil-

Mrs. T. H. Barnard is spending the holidays with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Mi-

Mrs. C. C. Cook is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. M. I. Goodfel-

Julian Barrett is here from Atlanta. Ga., spending the holidays with home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sills of Black-Hunkapiller, Joe Shelton and Joe M. Mesdames Green and Ayres served well, Okla, called relatives here over

> Supt. R. C. Campbell returned Wedneeday from a business trip to Arkon-

D. Kinnison Monday and Tuesday. . They were on their way home from a

Monday for Cimarron, N. M., where and Mrs. L. Connor were Amarillo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. she will teach the remainder of the visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner left Thursday to attend a family reunion at Electra.

A. H. Doucette went to Amarillo on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Warren of Decatur, Ill., arrived Thursday for a vis it with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bock of Amarillo spent the week-end with friends in

Miss Nellie Warren of Olathe, Kan., arrived Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. B. E. Finley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Johnson and baby left Tuesday for their home in Crowell after a few days' visit with Mrs. R. C. Campbell and daughters. They were accompanied home by Miss Christine Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad and children returned first of the week after a short visit at the Arch King

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Kirk left Saturday morning for their home at Mountain View, Okla., after a severaldays visit at the home of Mr. and

Archie Lee Walstad is spending the week at the Hayhook ranch.

Miss Mabel Mundy left Sunday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy.

Alvin Osborn left Monday for his home at Mundy, after a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn. He was accompanied by his friend Sidney Lee, also of Mundy,

Mrs. J. S. Carter left Thursday evening for Panhandle to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Archer entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree of Ca. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. nadian spent Christmas with relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catterton and Miss Annie Laurie Sawyer and Otto Studer.

APPRECIATE KINDNESS

To all who so kindly and thoughtfully helped to make Christmas more

oppreciate everything. Jud H. Wilson and Family. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Behringer. Mr. and Mrs. George Inman. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long.

FOURTH GRADE GRATEFUL

Mrs. Annie Daniels and her pupils wish to thank the mothers of the fourth grade for the ice cream and cake sent to us for our Christmas L party. The children declare that it was the best time they ever had so if we succeed in making children happy, our effort is worthwhile.

We wish to invite you to the P. T. A. meeting Jan. 8, and ask that you se please rote for us. We thank you. Mrs. Daniels and Pupils.

Liza-Det certainly is a beautiful engagement ring. What size is dat

Rastus-Dat is de 20-year install-

Miss Bernice Chapman departed Mrs. J. D. Kinnison and son Wayne

Happy New Year!

The Officers and Directors of the Gray County State Bank take pleasure in thanking each and every customer and friend for the support and business given us during the past year.

Our success is largely due to you for your cooperation and confidence.

So we send our best wishes for a New Year full to overflowing with all the many good things of life—Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

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THE STORE THAT PLEASES

Closing Out Sale of Toilet Goods

We have decided to close out our toilet goods department, so are offering the following toilet articles below cost:

\$1.00 Rembha Face Powder for	or		 , 1			.50	Ċ
75c Rembha Face Powder for	r.					. 40	Ċ
\$1.00 Rembha Hair Tonic for	ŕ.		 			.50	Ċ
50c Rembha Almond Cream	foi	•				. 25	Ċ
50c Rembha Lemon Cream fo	r.		 			.25	Ċ
50c Rembha Shampoo for							
50c Rembha Brilliantine for							
25c Rembha Nail Lustre for .							
50c Rembha Deodorant for .			. 1			.25	Ċ
50c Rembha Cream Alpine for	r.		 			.25	ċ
50c Rembha Kovera Face Cres							
75c Rembha Tissue Cream for	r.		 			.40	ċ

Pampa Confectionery

The Home of Home Made Candy

TWO DOORS SOUTH OF THEATRE PAMPA, TEXAS

Beginning Jan. 1st

We are Going to a Cash Basis

NO CHARGE TICKETS WILL BE MADE

We are now at work going through our stock and marking down our prices. We will not be undersold by any one.

Remember to Call for Your Green Stamps.

BUY FOR CASH AND PAY LESS

WOODWARD-LANE

DEONE 30

PAMPA, TEXAS

No Time for Business

By WILLIS BRINDLEY

. 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

MR. OLIVER PITTOCK, assistant credit manager of the Itsgood Manufacturing company, having been summoned by an insistent buzz, stood now beside the desk of Mr. James Oglivie, president of the company.

Mr. Pittock was scared. When a man is forty-eight and baid and a little stooped and has four children and an invalid wife, he scares easily.

Mr. Ogilvie, the president, barked at him so fiercely that old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who was standing at a window, looking out, turned his fine, white-haloed head

"I want you to go down to Berry-dale and see Sam Findler and get that \$1,800 dollars he owes us."

"Yes, sir, but-"No buts'-I have no time for buts.' You go after that money and get it-at once!"

Mr. Pittock went. He had no choice but to go, and his task was the more galling because credit had been extended to Sam Findler in the face of

But what can a man do when his immediate superior is son-in-law of the chairman of the board? Pittock was only assistant credit manager. He had made a careful report on Findler, had recommended that further credit be denied the man, and with his own eyes had seen the credit manager toss the report and recommendation, unread, into a file basket.

And now that Findler's bill had climbed to \$1,900 dollars, somebody must be the goat. He, Pittock, was being sent to collect an impossible account. When he failed, as he surely would fall, there would be dismissal. It was unthinkable that the ax would fall upon his chief, the chairman's son-in-law. The thing was cut and dried.

But he went to Berrydale and tried the money from Findler, and security for the balance. He came back beaten, nerved for dismissal, and bitter at

Again he stood beside the president's desk, his left knee trembling in its baggy trousers leg. Again Ogilvie barked at him.

"Well, you didn't get it, I sup; ose. Why didn't you get it?"

"Because Findler has no money and no credit." "Then you arranged for return of

.The merchandise is sold and the money from it spent. Findler is no business man. He has an expensive wife and an expensive motor car, a GOOD CLEAN BEDS AT THE TOURpassion for golf and no time for bust-

Mr. Ogilvie, the president, leaned back in his big mahogany chair, his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, and swang part way around to catch the eye of old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who stood by a window. His look was eloquent: "Look at what I'm up against," it said. "The progress we make is in spite of brainless work by incompetents like

this person before was "Then why, may I have " the world to Pitrock, "was this men who is no binstness man, who has, as you say, an expensive wife, an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business why was such a man allowed to get into us to the tune of \$1,800 dollars?"

It was Pittock's one, of course, to trang his head and stammer excuses. Then would come the cold and cotting dismissal. But, of a sudden, the injustice of the thing made him cast to the winds the office virtues—caution, humility, respect for superiors. His voice rang:

"Because my recommendation was ignored by the credit manager of this company, who is no business man, who has an expensive wife, an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business."

The president's Jaw dropped. He pared. This was recrible, unheard of, unspenkuble.

But before he spoke, the old chairman took a step forward.

"I think, Mr. Ogitvie," he said, and his voice was calm and low, "that this with knows his business. I think that it would be well to promote him to the title and solary of credit manager will, in such case, make wither urrangements for the employment of my

The good right beg of Mr. Pirrock. which had held him while his left beg tremsited in its sugging trousers leg suddenly gave way, and he gratibed the desk to save a fail.

Then be straightened up, ten years fell off him, and his neels clutiled as he strode out to take on the duties and the solary of a real job.

Regulating the Flag

The Continental congress passed a resolution on June 14, 1777, that the fing have 13 stripes, alternating red white, and a union consisting of 13 stars of white on a field of blue. Vermont having been admitted to the Thisin in 1799, and Kentucky in 1792. gress enacted, on Jahuary 13, 1794. w this the fing of the United States be 15 stripes, alternating red and white, sind that the union be of 15 fars. The number of states increased rapidly, and for this reason, in 1817, gress enacted a law that the number of stripes be reduced to 13, to repent the 13 original states, and that number of stars he increased to 20. for each state in the Union.



Rates for Classified ads are: Five cents a line, each insertion. Minimum charge, five lines, or 25c. Count six words to line. Cash in advance is required of those not having a tegular account at this office.

OST OR STOLEN-A BAY PONY. heavy black tail, white star in forehead, unbranded. Notify Siler Faulkner, Jr., and receive reward, 40-2tc

LOST A BLACK SOW WITH TWO white spots, weight about 300 lbs. Liberal reward for her return to A. N. Burleson.

FOR SALE - BUFF ORPINGTON roosters, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. See Mrs. D. W. Cary, half mile west of Pampa. LOST-LARGE SACK OF CLOTHES near Pampa, Dec. 24. Finder please return to News office or T. J. May, and receive reward.

LOST-A SUIT CASE CONTAINING wearing apparel and other articles on highway between Pampa and Panhandle, night of Dec. 24. Finder leave at News office. Frank Keith, general delivery, Panhandle, Texas.

LOST - TAN SUITCASE CONTAIN. their guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. niche in a church? ing men's work clothes, somewhere and Mrs. E. M. Groves, and daughter, in Pampa. Finder please leave same Miss Althea, Sam Barnes, W. M. Fin- an itch anywhere else, only you can't at News office and receive reward. I. ley and F. J. Hudgel and family.

FOR SALE-75 OR 100 BROWN LEGhorn hens at 75c each if sold soon. See C. E. Phillips at Magnolia Filling Station.

FOR SALE-ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 4-room house. East front lots, 100 by 140 feet. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. Write 1310-A, Van Buren St., Amarillo, Texas. 35-4tp -tried hard-to get at least part of FOR RENT-THREE-ROOM APARTment, about Oct. 10. See C. L. Mul-

> CHRISTMAS CARDS - OUR SAMP. les have arrived and are beauties. Drop in and make your selection and get first choice. The Pampa News, tr LIST YOUR OIL LEASES, FARM and city property with C. S. Rice for quick action. Located in Kinnison & Walker's new barber shop, trc RUBBER STAMPS-IF IT IS RUBber stamps you want, The News can fix you up.

ist camp, south of the railway track. Prices right-call any time of night.

FOR SALE-HEATING STOCE AND pipe, very cheap, at News Office.

Rank Health With Three "Rs" Is Plea

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

As an educational subject for chil dren, health should hold equal rank with the three "R's" in the cur Hearam of pub-He schools. Doctors declare that without healthy, sturdy body It is impos

White for the chira to have a healthy. happy mind Newsbeet of childhood defects Why Yestift permanent physi-

Many childhood tils are traceable directly to maintrition. High school students especially beed in variety in tooks for at this age their growth is rapid. The prowith oir "builtiffing food" should be abundant for high action boys and girls. When they they their functions. high school papills are with to display a profesciole for chacolate sodies cream puits and candy. An apperizing terricular the par troine to much to be preferred to the sort the boy or with might whichth hit the vormer store mear the actions.

Ment is will right for the school termetriseen titte de scheenfelt the griefe up in tempting form. If siteed thin it is more apperizing in sandwicties than if in thick pieces, Beveriges or some miny he courted in chermos horries thir the twirtles mind he corefully

washed and afred diffy after neing Milk is recommended for all impair tim place in the boy's or girl's dier be course of its proreits, informits, pines passeries and cutchin, necessary for the decomment of the body and in the wase of coldstin and phosphorus for the building of bone and teeth Evap-Western with hole winto then kneste we bealth builder for children as wel as adults because by removal of o rue cent of the water it is renderemore than ratee as rich in food value as wellmary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible

then berried market milk Crisp letruce and celery, careful; washed and dried, may be so wrapp-In oil paper that they will be fresh and in good condition at lunch time Letruce should not be used in some wiches for wilted lettuce is almost in-

Mrs. Jud Wilson is getting along as vell as can be expected. WAYSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Settz and famly and Ernest Medkief and Ethel Wilon were Amarillo visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock were Canadian visitors last week.

Jones Seitz was the guest of Miss Sunsworth of Canadian one evening

Miss Althea Groves has returned to canyon where she has been attend-

Miss Cleo Olive is spending the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock spent the 40-2tp night at the J. E. Seitz home last

> Ernest Medkief spent several days one. his week with friends at Canadian.

Mrs. Jud H. Wilson's sister, Mrs. E. B. Read of Manhattan, Kan., is spending the holidays at the Wilson home.

Mrs. Frank O'Kane and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Keahey had as

slow collections, we are absolutely forced beginning Jan. 1, 1926, to make our terms "spot cash." No charge tickets will be made to anyone after the above date.

NOTICEL

Owing to such a large accumulation

of past-due accounts on our books and

ing the holidays with home folks.

lays with home folks.

WOODWARD-LANE. HORN & COFFEE.

That Fresh Clerk

The Lady-Is Sir Reginald Wotname staying here? Hotel Clerk-Yes, first floor, suite

The Lady-Sir!

Some Speed

She-We went over the mountains 85 miles an hour

"Eighty-five miles an hour!" "Yes; five going up and 80 coming spent the holidays with Mrs. Chas. Is down."

> Always the Same Teacher-Now, Robert, what is

Bobby-Wh, it's just the same as scratch it as well.

Glad I'm Back!

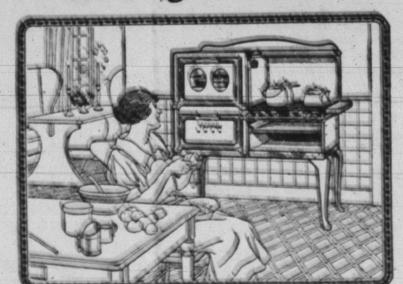


When I sold my market here a few months ago I started out to find the best town in the Panhandle in which to locate. Yes, I'm back in Pampa, and mighty glad to be here. I have purchased my old market back from J. O. Pearce, and will soon be ready to take care of my former patrons, as well as welcome the

Yen-Pampa is a fine place to live and a good place to do business, so I'm glad to be back at the old stand.

W. W. HENRY

Its Beauty Lends Charm to Any Kitchen



THERE'S A REASON FOR PRIDE IN TAPPAN APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE

WHEN you have one of these beautiful all-white enannel ranges, the whole kirchen reflects its brightness and cheer. You will cook and bake with more enthusiasm and enjoyment for you will know the results will justify your preparation.

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The Tappan is distinctive in its appearance and features.

The east from oven bottom assures desired results in baking; it distributes heat to bake evenly; it will never went or rust out and is easily removed for cleaning. The burnvers are an improved type that heat quickly with conservation of gas. And when cooking is over it is so easy to clean and brighten the rounded corners and smooth surfaces.

> You can own one of these fine ranges by paying a small sum down and the balance monthly.

G. C. Malone Furniture Co.

for yourself? The officer who arrest to drive, and and I coudn't turn ed you seemed to be under the in- around and listen to her and watch Miss Juanita Montgomery is spend- fluence of something when the crash the street at the same time-.

Harry Wilson is spending the holiwas like this. My wife was sitting on your wife-case dismissed."

Judge-What have you got to say the back seat trying to tell me how

"Oh, I see, poor man; you were Motorist-Your honor, you see it driving the car under the influence of



Here's a Good Cigar

-just why it's good is because it came from the fresh stock of the Pampa Drug Store-where all the best brands are to be found at all times—and they're kept in prime condition-neither too moist or ntoo dry.

Here, also, will you find all the popular brands of cigarettes, as well as pipes, tobacco pouches and other articles for the smoker.

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PAMPA DRUG CO.

THE NYAL QUALITY STORE

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Hatch Your Eggs at Dodd's Hatchery. THE EARLY CHICKENS PAY!

January Chicks Mean September Eggs. Ten varieties at reasonable prices.



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Cult and see our new plant.

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you in the hope that the **NEW YEAR**

will be bigger.

brighter and more prosperous than any before.

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