CITY COUNCIL WILL WORK FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT

Work of Improvement.

Monday night it was decided that the he lives. council would do all in its power to Mr. Prewitt says that the rabbits the local office have been offically for good roads in Randall county met son, Lela Gladys Ellis, Lulu Byrd,

to represent the city. The commis- more about a rabbit. sioners court will appoint one man Mr. Prewitt says that this is not all into a higher class. and it has been suggested that the that the hund is good for on the It is not expected that the class of until Monday, getting all of the names of the lower house, is expected to be Canyon Business Men's Association farm. Last year some his neighbors the office will be changed before July possible on the petitions. appoint the third,

Wat. Meter Installe ...

ing that the new water meter, which for the dogs. will be installed at the plant between. the wells and the reservoirs is here having plenty of dogs around a farm, service of the government. and will soon be in place. Since the water situation has been up for so much discussion, the city council has determined to find out how much water is being pumped at the plant killing many rabbits on his place as and how much it is costing them.

Entertained Supply Force.

Canyon Supply Company Saturday net, say a half mile in length. The before noon and asked the clerks to rabbits toward this net, in the center take in the ware room and spread the to catch the rabbits. dinner. Mr, and Mrs. Green say that He believes that this plans would they were accustoned in Missouri to be less expensive and that the results once a year go to the store where they would be much more desirable. If did their principal trading and treat there is a good market for the rabthe clerk to a dinner, and so would bits they could be caught in the pen

Greer: Fried chicken, country ham, are when hunters go out. potato chips, beaten biscuits, chicken. The net could be moved from place salad, apple jelly, fried apricot pies, to place and soon the county would be fruit salad with whipped cream, pick, well clean up. less, truit cak, carmol cake coffee and

The Supply force greatly appreciat-

Invite a liberal Christmas remem- good brance from his brother in law in B r. Im Providence Journal

BILLIE BURKE

January 6: VALLIANTS OF VIRGINIA GLORIA'S ROMANCE

January 13: SAVAGE AND TIGER GLORIA'S ROMANCE

January 27: MAN TRAIL GLORIA'S ROMANCE

CRIMSON WING. GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

February 10: THE SLIM PRINCESS GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

February 17: THE CUMMUTERS GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

February 24: GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

INTO THE PRIMITIVE GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

March 10: THE MILLIONAIRE BABY GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

March 17: THE WHITE SISTER GLORIA'S ROMANCE.

NORMAL AUDITORIUM EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT assistance during the illness and dead of our mother and sister, Mrs.

at 7:15 FROM 6 TO 9 REELS IN EVERY ADMISSION 10c

Prewitt Suggests Hounds

R. E. Prewitt wa sa business callsioners to Make Permanent the ed about the jack rabbit hunt in his part f the county, stated that there had been nothing done to speak of in

get the contemplated work on the publare thick in his part of the country disposed of by the postal authorities Tuesday night at First State Bank and Helen Crawford, Hazel Mathis, and lie square of Canyon done as quick- but that on his place he is not both- at Washington. ly as possible. The council was of ered much with them. He keeps a The business of the past year was ers to call an election for the purpose Samuel McLean, Kenneth Hunt, Sidthe opinion, as were the members of number of hounds, which he believes in excess of the total demanded for of bonding the county for \$100,000 ney Clark, Elbert Dale, Floyd Dunathe commissioners court, that what is the best means of ridding the a second class office, and as soon as to build a road from Canyon to Amar- way. ever work is accomplished should be country of the rabbits. He says that the records have been checked, the illo, one from Canyon to the west of a permanent nature, and that it they never feed the hounds, and that office will no doubt be placed in the line, through Umbarger, and one to Post and Snyder before the holidays. should be done along scientific lines, the dogs live on the rabbits they kill, second class list. It was suggested in the commission- He says that the hounds will catch a: Each quarter during he past two miles of roads in the plan, and by stitute at Canadian before the holiers court in December that a commitation out the heart and liver, years has shown subsantial gains in using the materials that are to be days tee of three be appointed to look after and then go on after another one. He the local office, and it was known by found in the county, it is thought that the work. The council conceeded to states that a hound has to be very the local authorities that it was only this will be sufficient to make three ing over the Normal building and the idea, and appointed J. W. Reid hungry before he will eat anything a question of a few months until the fine roads.

lost practically all of their turkeys 1st, the fiscial year of the departon account of covotes. He sold over ment. It was stated at the council meet, might have been lost had it not been means a raise of the salary of the tion for sometime in February.

Mr. Prewitt is a firm believer in that the clerk will be under the civil-

Dooley Would Buy Rabbit Net.

A. D. Dooley says that he has been they have been eating his 200 acres of what off as fast as it comes up.

Mr. Dooley suggests that instead of the people killing the rabbits with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greet sprung a guns, that the money which is expendsurprise on the elerical force of the ed for amunition be put into a large when they arrive in the city a little men could then get out and drive the take dim er with them. They made a of which a pen could be constructed

nue their custom in Texas. and either shipped alive, or killed The following was served by Mrs. without being shet to pieces as many

Walker Strong for Panhandle.

ed the feed, and thank Mr and Mrs. G.D. Walker was a business caller Greer for their great thoughtfulness in the city Tuesday from his farm near Happy. He says that conditions are fine with him. There have At least it looks as though King been a number of rabbit hunts in his Constantine had done all he could to community and the results have been

> Many and that during Nov he man a visit to his old home that he came back to Redall county better pleased than e or before with the plains country He says that he would not go back to his old home under any consideration

Day Power is Started

pected that there will be no discontinuation of the same

A number of motors are being installed in the city, which will guar astee a continuation of the service.

The News has added two motors to our plant, one for the linotype and one for the small job press. The missing noise of the old gasoline engine is certainly a relief.

Rain and Snow

There was a light snow and rain in Randall county Friday night. The rain amounted to an eighth of an inch. The snow did not stay on the ground more than two hours after

Those who have examined the fields say that the moisture of this rain went down to the moisture in the THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD ground, thus making condition very fine for the wheat to continue to

Three Whistles Will Blow.

During the day three whistles will be blown at the power plant. The first comes at seven o'clock in the morning. Then at noon there will be a whistle, and at six o'clock at night. Just listen for the wishtle if your clock stops.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and H. Schramm.

THE SCHRAMM FAMILY. CHARLES SCHRAMM MISS DELIA BROADBOOKS

CANYON POST OFFICE GOES TO THE SECOND CLASS

Until Office Now Has Standing of Second Class.

office would fulfill he demands to get

a hundred work of turkeys, which The raise in class of the office pected that the court will call the elected. Brigton, Colo., where she has been postmaster to \$2,000 per year, and

Come to Canyon-we are growing. Saturday evening about seven forty- Mr. Cousins visited institutes at

Supply Election Held.

The stockholders of the Canyon City Supply Company held their aned the following directors for the com-

J. D. Gamble and O. N. Gamble. The directors organized with the

el ction of the following officers: President J. M. Black. Vice President- C. T. Word. Sec'y-Treas.- W. G. Word.

Judge Turner Hurt.

Manager -O. N. Gamble.

fall Thursday at the new house which the Turners are erecting near the Normal. His side was injured and he

fects of the fall.

Come to Canyon to live.

WORDS

COME IN

PETITIONS OUT FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION OF \$100,000

Favors Plan of the County Commis- er in the city Thursday and when ask- Business for the Past Year Increased Citizens Will Ask County Commissioners to Call Election to Build Three Good Roads.

> post office as soon as the records of at the Ozark Trail meeting to work es Sallie Mae Elliott, Nannie Harri-Happy. This will -mak: over sixty

Each member of the committee has tion. a copy of the petition and will work

The commissioners will meet in needs of the school. regular session Monday and it is ex-

Murphy Home Burned.

five the fire alarm sounded, calling Memphis, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita the department to the C. E. Murphy Falls, and Henrietta before the holihome one block souhwest of the days. He found a large number of

When discovered the flames had such a head way that before the denual election Tuesday night and elect- partment arrived the principle part the summer normal. of the home was in flames and the west part of the roof ready to fall in. C. T. Word, J. M. Black, W. G. Word he family was not at home at the time and it is supposed that the flames law to the cost of food comodities were ready to break through the walls Noah Sharp. before discovery was made by those. The effect of the European war on in the neighborhood.

Nothing was saved from the house wood. and the building was entirely wrecked. The effect of the high cost of cho-

There was no insurance upon either colates on the romances of the W. T. the household furniture or the build- S. N. C .- Travis Lively. son's sister.

Methodist Meeting Tonight.

ing tonight at the old Variety Store Dodson. His many friends trust that he will building on the west side of he soon be wholly recovered from the ef-square. The meeting starts at seven thirty o'clock. A program will be given, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Laid of

At the meeting of the cty council the community east of Happy where: Canyon will have a second class | The committee of citizens selected have entered since the holidays. Miss-We welcome the new students who voted to ask the County Commission- Messrs. Paul Wilson, Howard Lemond

Mr. Morelock attended teachers in-

looked after the needs of the institu-

here Thursday and will look after the

since the death of her mother.

The book racks for the song books are being put on the backs of the seats in the auditorium.

former students of the Normal there and an unusually large number report that they will be here to attend

The Cousins Literary program for Saturday, January 6, is as follows: The relation of the present tariff

the high cost of living-E. Gate-

ing , which belonged to B. T. John- Cotton products for 1917 Geo. W

Quartet arranged by J. W. Hill. Debate: Resolved, That congress should place an embargo on wheat. The members of the local Methodist Affirmative, Spencer Whippor Bain has been confined to his room since church will have a get together meet Leake; Negative, L. E. Jones, Virgil 1 on the largest in a number of year.

McClure Closing Deals.

S. B. McClure, the live real estate man, says that he closing up a bunch of trades, and sales. He did not have time to keep an account of all that he has made within the past few we ks. Among the big deals he has for many miles around to do their made during the past ten days is the trading. closing of a \$40,000 ranch deal near

He reports that he sold Bert Phil lips, formerly of this city, a section near Heraford, to which he has mov-

He sold E. S. Burgess of Amarillo

a section southwest of the city. He sold Mr. Francis of Silverton a section south of Umbarger. Mr. Francis will improve the land and move there this year.

He sold L. B. Minor a half section southeast of the city. Mr. Mnior now lives in Happy.

Senator Johnson Here.

city Monday conferring with Presi- will, if they can. dent R. B. Cousins regarding the needs of the Normal, and the appropriation that will be asked by the lo- the city yesterday on their way to cal school for the coming two years. Gibson, N. M., where Mr. Cook be-

school is very conservative in its de- out stopping to spend the day with

The legislature convenes on next their new home.

Bubmission. Whereas the question square the first of the week. was carried by a large majority in election ought to be called by the leg- business caller in the city Tuesday.

1916 HISTORY CLOSED ON SUNDAY NIGHT—1917 HERE

Prosperity Reigns Throughout the Entire Country-Panhandle Is Blessed.

The history of 1916 closed Sunday night at midnight. The volume is opened and already four pages have received the records of the new year.

The News wishes all of its readers a most Prosperous New Year and all that is good during the coming twelve months.

The nation has gone through a very critical period during the old year. Our soldier boys have been on the border during a greater part of the year, and while nothing has happened there, indications for trouble have been good many times.

The terrible slaughter in Europe has threatened us several times, and while we have escaped, the world war is not yet closed and our country may not entirely escape the deluge.

Randall county is prosperous financially. The county was blessed with a record breaking wheat crop, raised under the most unfavorable conditions, but the row crop was cut short. All of the farmers have plenty of feed for the winter, but there is little grain for the market. Wheat has been high all year, and this crop made the farmers much money.

Every farm in the country was under cultivation during the past year. Hundreds of men have come to the county seeking to rent places, but to no avail. The county needs two or three more improved farms. They would bring a good rent to the own-

During the past year there have been 403 warranty deeds filed at the county clerk's office, showing a large activity in the land market. During the past few weeks land has been in greater demand than at any time during the past eight years. Evidences are good for a very large incrase in population in the county during the coming few months.

During the past year there were sued thirty nine wedding licenses in this county

County Clerk T. V. Reeves reports that the business of his office has The number of warranty deeds is the largest in several years.

Canyon has had a very prosperous year. All of the business firms report a fine business year and all are well satisfied with the records of 1916. The people are learning more and more that Canyon is the best place to trade and are coming here

The greatest need of the city just nov i more rent houses. There are se erat dezen famili se who weeld the to Canyon this year of they and get houses to rent.

The completion of the new Normal building in April and the dedication on April 21 were the two great events of the year in the city.

If you have not intended moving to Randall county, do not fail to put it off any longer. Come to Randall county in 1917.

islature without question, but the antis are busy and claim they have enough votes to block the called for Senator W. A. Johnson was in the the election next summer and no doubt

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook were in Mr. Johnson went over the it ms comes manager of a store. They very carefully, and believes that the could not pass shrough Canyon withfriends. They left this morning for

The principle fight that comes up The Variety Store moved to their this term will be over the question of new building on the east side of the

the July primary, the constitutional R. A. Sowder of Lubbock was a

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den waste and roadside browse will support it. A small shed affords sufficient shelter. A goat is far celaner in habits than a cow and requires only such care as a child can

Pig clubs in Woodward county ,Oklahoma, are meeting success, according to County Agent, M. F. Markland. Evan Patrick has made a profit of \$171.02 out of an investment of \$22.50 The boy's pure-bred gilt farrowed nine thrifty pigs and raised all of them. Good pasture and good care entered into the boys success. Kenneth Carpenter, a pig club boy of the same ders. She farrowed 12 pigs and saved 11. sition. Four of these were sold for \$140. The boy has been offered \$75 for his sow feriors." and the remaining pigs are worth! about \$25 each. After all expenses man we are deducted there will be a profit of He ruined his ability by half doing

ized a few days ago by the Dallas place of ambty. County Agricultural Advisory Board. Familiarity with slip-shod methods The bureau was formed as the admin. paralyzed his ideal. islativ, machinery for the growing. He thought he must take amuseamount of agricultural activity under ment every evening. the auspices of the association. Ev- He thought it was very clever to eryon; in the county interested in ag- use course an profane language. riculture will be invited to join the lie was nim at ashamed of his pabureau. Working through the office; rents because they were old fashionof C. O. Moser, county agent, 15 com- ed munity centers will be established. A. He imitated the habits of men who nths program will be carried out in each center. Monthly meetings

weeks, however, a structure weighing berman. lighters from the former Panama-Pa-Carlos. The structure is 131 feet long, there is any status-quo ante bellum 80 feet wide, and 43 feet high. As it was piloted over the water by two tugs the massive building with its broad colonade extending across its front presented a most striking, hot to say startling appearance. The fact of moving the building which was a noteworthy one in some pespects, was executed skillfully, and the structure delivered at the new site practically known citizen, Judge Coss

Irish potatoe growers of Tulsa county. Oklahoma, anticipating that the market demand next spring will be ing association in order, to sell a the Canyon, says: "I have used Doan's best financial advantage. Several thou Kidney Pills and have had very satsaid acres of rver and creek bottom isfactory results. They do as adland will be planted to potatoes.

C. B. Moore, representative of 3, 1912) Plainview farmers in the purchasing of dairy cattle arrived recently with five car loads of Holstein cattle, which were bought in Wisconsin and Michigan. In the lot were four register- Pills. ed-bulls, 101 cows, several of which are registered, and 30 calves. The cows were purchased in lots of two ply ask for a kidney remedy get to 20 by various farmers for dairy Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

poultry, butter, and eggs to the con- Buffalo, N. Y. sumer, a market for these products will be established in the Dallas County Woman's Rest Room, which is maintained by the Welfare association. The country women will be induced, if possible, to bring their poultry, butter and eggs direct to this central market, where it will be sold direct to the women of the city. The market will be under the supervision of field workers of state department of agriculture and the women of the county will be given lessons in pack ing, assorting and preparing their produce for market. A roomy auditorium and convenient kitchen are now being prepared in the women's rest room and the instruction given by the field workers of the department of ag-

riculture will include many subjects in home economics.

The 12th annual meeting of the men have been opened in Quentaro, American Milch Goat Record associa-Mexico, where instruction is given in tion was held in the Pure-bred Livescholastic branches, in the industrial stock Record Building, Union Stock arts, in hygiene, household economy, Yards, Chicago, Illinois, December 7, child-training and allied branches. 1916. The secretary and treasurer's Soome statistician at the unviersity report was read, showing 296 registraof Oklahoma has figured out that sons tions and 151 transfers. The applicaof farmers are more numerous among tions of 20 new members were subthe students there. Next to them mitted and accepted. A number of come sons of merchants. The un- persons were present seeking inforakilled laboring parents are repre- mation as to where milch goats could sented by 18 young men and women, be purchased. The secretary was in-The increased cost of milk would be structed to urge all breeders that a good thing for the country, if it could do so to breed common does to should lead people to keep goats, says throroughbred bucks, and thereby the Youth's Companion. For some breed a class of milkers that will supreason goat's milk has never been ply the ever increasing demand. The popular in America, although in Eu-following officers were elected for the rope, especially in France, Italy and ensuing year: President, Professor Switzerland, it is much esteemed, par! F. King; of Winnetka, Illinois; viceticularly for babies. A goat can be president, F. T. Heintz, of Baldwin kept at small expense where it would [ark, California; and secretary and be impossible to keep a cow. Gar- treasurer. J. C. Darst, of Dayton, O.

Why Promotion Came Not.

He watched the clock.

He was always grumbling. He had no iron in his blood.

He was always behind hand. He didn't believe in himself.

He was willing but unfitted. He was stung by a bad book.

He asked too many questions. His stock excuse was "I forgot." He wasn't ready for the next step. He didn't put his heart into his work

county, purchased a gilt for \$38.25. He felt that he was above his po-

He never dared to act on his own

turer's association, to have charge of | . He did not think it worth while to

ciation in Dallas County, was organ- He tried to make bluff take the

could stand more than he could. He did not learn that the best of the study of scientific farming his salary was not in his pay envel-

from time to time, dwellings and Colonel Roosevelt is planning a trip buildings of moderate size have been to the Fiji islands to visit the extinct moved various distances across water volcanoes. Birds of a feather flock to new sites. Within the last two together.-Nashville Southern Lum-

As things are now drifting the next voyage down San Fancisco Bay, ac- Hague conference will draft resolucording to Popular Mechanics. It was tions to prevent neutrals from an the Ohio building, a relic of the re- noying the belligerent nations .- The

. ninn has not done much fighting peace.—Syracuse Post. Standard.

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PRESIDENTIAL POINTERS

There has been only one impeachment of a president, that' of Andrew Johnson, who was impeached in 1868 for usurpation of the law, corrupt use of the veto power, interference at elections and high crimes and misdemeanors. His trial lasted from March 30 to May 26 and he was acquitted by a vote of 35 to 19-a two-thirds vote being necessary. A change of one vote would have resulted in his conviction.

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quarters in Amarillo.

"Laying of ninety pound steel on capital sock. the main line has proceeded all year "Two new lines are ready to be and is now nearly completed to the built in northwest Texas; one out New Mexico line. This makes one of Lubbock to Brownfied and another of the best pieces of track in the west. through Lipscomb , Ochiltree and Heavier steel has been laid on the line Hansford countries. These may be from Canyon to Lubbock and from in operation by the end of the year. now being rock ballasted.

He learned nothing from his blunrock to make a firm foundation for be made.

been constructed and a lot of minor the service constantly. We hope to this section. In addition to better- and give the public still better service ments comes the work of up-keep of road bed, track, structures and oth- Mr. Bryan thinks that the waterer things that go to make travel both wagon is the band wagon.

comfortable and safe.

"Betterments do not include con-"The beterments of thelines of the struction of new lines. The improve-Santa Fe railway company in north- ments are solely o increase efficiency west Texas during the year just clos- that the road may give better service ed, are extensive," says R. J. Parker, Though these improvements increase General Manager of Western Lines the value of the property, they are of the big system and having his head- not considered in the way of investment and the cost is added to the

Plainview to Floydada. This line is Asked as to betterments contemplated in 1917, Mr. Parker said: "We "On the main Galveston line the are not yet ready to announce what road has been practically rebuilt will be done in the way of betterments through the breaks from north of Post in 1917. A certain sum of money is City to Emmett. The cuts have been set aside for this purpose every year widened. The embankments have and is allotted to every part of the been strengthened and large concrete system where mos needed. As soon arches built over the stream courses. as the buget has been agreed on an-The road bed has been blanksted with nouncement of the improvements will

"It is the policy of the Santa Fe, Deposits and other buildings have Mr. Parker continued, "to improve mprovements, made over the lines in improve on the past in the new year

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(Unincorporated)

THE OZARK TRAIL

(By W. H. Harvey, President of the will be convened at Amarillo next and Kansas City and by the Lincoln Ozark Trails Association.)

The Ozark Trails were designed as a system of roads connecting the above and below the letters "O. T." road form Joplin to St. Louis. on rocks or large trees.

Monte Ne, Ark., a picturesque resort Trail. in the Ozark mountains, and the name and Springfield, Mo. Its next covention over the Santa Fe trail, via St. Louis coming into use, our road will flood

in June of 1915, it became the adopted Louis to a point in New Mexico a new policy of the association to promote a transcontinental route will have been four states of Arkansas, Kansas, Mis- road, to be the main stem of a system established, shorter and more attrac- resist disease germs. souri and Oklahoma, and now include of roads, from St. Louis to a connective to the traveler than either of the about 1,000 mile of marked road. Its tion with the Santa Fe trail in New other two routes. copyrighted mark is formed by a Mexico. Carrying out this intention The picturesque scenery of the Ozwhite collar around telephone or tele- the association held its next conven- ark mountains, the biggest zinc field graph poles, trees, fence posts or tion at Springfield, Mo., in June of in the United States and the largest other objects, with a green border this year, 1916, to aid in promoting the oil field in the world will be on the

the form of a goose egg, it appears dence convention, under the auspices question, the largest part of the trans- suppresses the cold, allays the inof the Greater Springfield committee, continental travel, now going through flammation, steadily removes the right angle turns. The marks appear so frequent that active work was begun on three of by Kansas City or Omaha. the traveler readily follows them with the routes from Jopolin to Springfield For four to six months in the year power to prevent lung trouble. ease of mind and comfort. The asso- and Springfield to St. Louis, each the travel by automobiles over these ciation had its birth 5 years ago at wishing to be adopted as the Ozark two lines is equal to the railroad trav-

. An Ocean to Ocean Road.

Highway, Chicago and Omaha. With At the Independence convention held the Ozark trail completed from St.

Ozark Trail link in a new ocean to in green on the white field. Often in Immediately following the Indepen- ocean route; attracting to it, beyond

el. I am told that the travel over the Santa Fe trail for half the year. of Ozark Trails was given to the un- As it became fully known the peo- is averaging about 300 cars per day. dertaking. Since that time it has ple everywhere realized the great im- It is safe to say that when our line routed and marked many roads in the portance of the proposed road from is completed, its shorter distance and four states, and Ozark Trails conven- St. Louis to New Mexico, as it would many attractions will make it the poptions have been held at Neosho, Mo., be a part of a trans-continental road, ular route; and with the rapid in-Tulsa, Okla., Independence, Kans., The present trans-continental trail is crease in the number of machines

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Active road making, more or less, is now in progress on many roads that seek to have our main east and west line routed their way, a friendly competition that is making thousands of miles of good road.

The map published shows the several roads between common points, either of which will be accepted when the route finally is determined-depending on which road is the best, all the things considered. We will adopt one only of the competing roads. But in a contest like this the loser wins, in a way, as the road is needed and may be marked with some other mark that will give it an individuality of its

Method of Construction.

We shall expect for our main road east and west better construction than we would expect for our laterals. It will be a road of national importance, reflecting, if built right, great credit to the states through which it passes. We cannot afford to skimp

The right-of-way should be ample to take care of all difficulties. The width of the grade, including ditches, we think should be about 34 feet. On a forty-foot right-of-way this would leave three feet for berm on each side. The width of the grade however, will vary according to circumstances. A

fill may require more and a cut less. Drainage is important and suficient height should be given to the road-bed to secure this. Erosion and friction, in time wears down a road bed, and if not sufficiently elevated to begin with it may in time, become so low as to prevent drainage. Ditches out through fields are often necessary to carry the water away from the last to cut down grades and make the

There is some model road grading at Jones' City, in Oklahoma County, Okla., extending west several miles, and I will ask those traveling that way to notice it.

At a meeting in Washington, held August 16, 1916, called by the director of public roads, for a conference to Tulsa, Vice-Presidents; Charles W discuss tentative rules to apply under Fear, Joplin, secretary; Thomas W the Federal road act, officials of the many states gathered. One subject proved by federal aid." The report or promotion are paid from an an-

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says: "The engineers present generally favored a right of way, from 60 to 100 feet, allowing plenty of room for the construction of wide roadways in the future, if it should be found that increased width is necessary, and also to provide for ample side drain-

As we shall seek Federal aid in the wears down nature's power to future in the perfection and maintenance of our main line, I advise not less than a 50 or 60-foot right-of-way A less width for short distances would be accepted, pending the time necessary to settle this matter.

We shall expect all of our main line to be above high water, and thus be dependable at all times. Concrete culverts only will answer. We would like to have curve corners at all the

We do not wish to have any grades more than 5 per cent, 5 feet in 100 feet, but if special difficulties exist, this most necessary requirement, may be temporarily waived in some cases.

We want it hard surfaced. We recommend mountain chats and creek gravel. These usually have enough clay to act as a binder, and make the best common hard surface roads, Crushed rock is good, but in time it becomes lumpy, with holes in it, making it necessary to finally put gravel

Sand and clay, in the proportion of about 30 per cent clay and 70 per cent sand, properly mixed makes a good hard surfaced road. Improperly mixed it makes a bad road. With about the proper proportion of clay and sand on the road. plows and harrows should be used to properly mix it when dry, and again plowed and harrowed when wet; then crowned with the grader and dragged, a most excellent hard surfaced road is made costing little for maintenance, and economically repaired. As cement is the binder in concrete, clay is the binder in this instance; and in the latter case, as in the former, a good mixture is indispensable. In thickness it should be as much as twelve inches, less will do where the foundation is firm.

Organization.

The best results will be obtained where there is the best organization and honest endeavor. The sources of aid in constructing highways are voluntary contributions of labor and money; and money appropriated by county and township authorities. Upon these we must rely to make our link in this great trans-continental road. And when this has been accomplished it will create the necessary confidence to get state and national aid. It is my opinion that along this rcute there lives a citizenship that will take state pride in a road that is to flood these dates with additioal citizens and wes . , that will see that this roal is off! a me. ing it dusti as and " at a" - ted by water. But it is first up to the peo-

runs to make good. Each county should have the necssary road machinery, including tractors, graders and wheel scrappers, the

ple in the counties where the road

General Officers and Committees. The officers of the Ozark Trails are W. H. Harvey, Monte Ne, Ark., president and general manager; George Sengel, Fort Smith, Ark., Ed Sanford, HAPPY - - TEXAS Springfield, Mo., J. I. Wolfe, Burlington, Kansas and Cyrus S. Avery, of Cunningham, president of the Cunningham (National) Bank, Joplin, nual membership.

There are four common points on the main line that is to be part of a legislature of Texas, which convenes Great National Highway, Springfield, in January 1917, for the passage of Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Amarillo. an act or acts authorizing Panhandle All four are organized to push pro- and Santa Fe Railway Company to motion, and construction of this road. purchase or lease the railroads and Ed Sanford is chairman of the Spring- other property now owned or hereafter field Ozark Trails Committee, Cyrus required by South Plains and Santa Fe S. Avery of the Tulsa Committee, F. Railway Company, and to purchase Thompson of the Oklahoma City com- or lease the railroads and other propmittee and Sam Vaugn of the Amar- erty now owned or hereafter requirillo Committee. They are each am- ed by North Texas and Santa Fe Railply financed and backed by a strong way Company, such lease or leases, committee.

The organization has its hundreds of captains from St. Louis to New each of them that may be hereafter Mexico, a local organization in each town effected and thousands of active friends giving moral suport; who will be more or less represented at the coming convention in Amarillo in

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> The undersigned will apply to the if executed to include the branches and extensions of such railroads and constructed

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By E. P. Ripley, President. NORTH TEXAS AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY. By E. P. Ripley, President.

We owe to genius always the same debt, of lifting the curtain from the common, showing us that divinities are sitting disguised in the seeming gang of gypsies and peddlers. In daily life what distinguishes the master in the using of those materials, he has; instead of looking about for what are more renowned, or what others have used well-Emerson.

C. W. Warwick, Managing Editor

Entered at postoffice at Canyon. Texas, as second class matter. Of-

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Year edition on Monday, every line of Methodist on that day. shows wonderful possibilities of the Sunday. Mnotype and what may be expected J. A. Edward, mule buyer from Can of the machine within a few years. yon, was at Wayside this week trans-If you have never seen a linotype op- acting business. erated, come to the Randall County Last Tuesday while attempting to News office and see our No. 15 in make a turn in the road D. H. Hamaction. It has more serse than most blen's car turned on the side, not much people, and is much more easily hand- damage done to the car, and only

Thomas W. Lawson claims that H. did. Washington Tuesday, and promises to Tuesday without saying something.

out all liquor advertisements. The Tuesday. Star-Telegram is one of the best news | S. C. and Ernest Sluder from near were a disgrace to its pages. The er, W. J. Sluder and family. people appreciate the change.

8 8 5 Take an invoice of yourself and see a bright and sunny month. whether there has been an profit dur- Several of the young people enjoyis no good. There should be a good yons? profit at the end of each year, no matter how your finances stand. \ \$ \$ \$

Carranza has turned down the pro- day returning Saturday, position submitted to him by the reother words, Carranza believes, in ay. the affairs of Mexico.

5 8 8 account of the shortage of news print. I wing McGehee were among the John Dinkel. The News does not intend to be one crowd that partook of a nice dinner. Clarence Boehning who has been of that number,

Ariznoa is much worse off than any two governors.

bond issue election.

The Ozark Trail is not of so much importance as is the movement for good roads.

Are your resolutions as well ob-

served as the city traffic ordinance? 1916 has been a very good year for the Panhandle.

Canyon has grown during 1916. 5 5 5 Can you write 1917 on first trial?

What about your poll tax?

If the King of Roumania had it to do over again, probably he would try ful lifesome other form of physical exercise. -Dallas News

Wayside News.

Very good rain fell Saturday night probably one-half inch. Enough to help the wheat.

Rev. J. A. Bell filled his appointments Sunday a. m. and at night. M. fice of publication, West Houston St. B. Small formerly of Indianapolis, now of Wayside united with the Meth odist church Sunday. On account of the quarterly conference being held at Vigo Park on the 4th Sunday, there The Dallas News published a New will be no preaching services by the

which was set on the linotype. Every Mr. and Mrs. Ed True from McAlhead line and every display line in lister, N. M., who have spent the holithe advertisements were set on the days in the Fairview community left linoype. This is the first time that a for home last Tuesday accompanied metropolitan newspaper has ever at- by Franklin Walters, Isom Hollabaugh tempted such a thing. It merely wife and children. Frank returned

slight injury to himself. Car drivers take notice and turn as easy as D.

there have been leaks in the diplomat- M. L. McGehee with his seven pasic circles in Washington. Our Bob senger Buck carried the greater part Henry of Texas wired him to come of the Wayside Bunch of students to Washington and put up his evi- back to Canyon Monday a. m. He dence, or shut up. Lawson arrived in will go on to Amarillo and back home

tell them a few things. Lawson is a J. M. McGehee went to Canyon on man who seldom opens his mouth Friday spending the week end with his mother and sisters.

E. E. Harrison and Miss Forgas-The Star-Tel gram of Ft. Worth an. son teachers of Wayside school, renounced this week that it had cut-turned Monday to resume school on

papers in the state, but the booze ads Hereford are visiting with his broth-

If Tuesday, January 2nd is forerunner of February, we may expect

ing the past twelve months. A life ed Saturday in the canyon. Wonder that merely puts in the time on earth what is so fascinating about the can-

Mrs. W. D. McGehee, Ewing and Rubie and Grace Sluder made a trip? to Canyon and on to Amarillo Fri-

Mack and Lois Gillham moved Mrs. presentatives of the two nations. In Hattie Gillham to Plainview Satur-

school Monday.

"Alcohol," says an exchange, "will ies. Action is now started for the Oz- autumn, and the winter clothes, not Mrs. Wm Michael. eatables from the pantry, the smiles on New Year day. from the face of his wife, the laugh Residents of Block Six are rejoicfrom the innocent lips of his children, ing over the promise of road improveand the happiness out of his home. As ment that has been much needed. a remover of things alcohol has no Some work has already been done. equal .- Boy's World.

> live in them-for love and work and matches. New York Sun. desire to be of use to others and add moral benefits.- New York Sun. our mite to the welfare of the whole-Edward Howard Gniggs.

There is no brave life but a cheer- berself. Wall Street Journal.

Gluttony kills more than the sword of jack-rabbit meat, and we may ex-

J. J. Arnold Dead.

J. J. Arnold died Monday at the family home in the southeast part of town. He has been ill for a long The family left Heburn, Okla., about fifteen months ago for his health. They stayed three months in Tucumcari, N. M., on about the first of December, 1915, came to Canyon the hope that he would regain his health. He died of tuberculosis.

He was 36 years of age and leaves his wife and hree children, one girl and two boys.

The funeral services were held at nesday with Mrs. S. S. Coffee. The the home Tuesday morning at 9:30 guests of the Club were Mrs. Robo'clock, conducted by Rev. B. F. Frona- ertson and Mrs. Baucom. barger, assisted by Rev. R. A. Stewart. Te body was laid to rest in the Dreamland cemetery.

Mr. Arnold was of a bright dispo- was enjoyed by all a great deal. A sition and was a brave suffered dur- number of games were played after ing the months that he lingered with which refreshments were served of the disease.

Mr. Arnold and children expect to make Canyon their permanent home.

E. T. Miller Takes Office.

E. T. Miller took the oath of office Monday and is now districtattorney for the 47th district, composed of Randall, Potter, Armstrong and Don-

Block No. Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry F. Miller entertained at dinner New Year day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deeke and son Elmer, Rev. Smith of Hereford, Herman Kuhlman and Geo. Wendelken.

The joint Christmas Tree and program given on the eve of December 24 by the Keenan and Edmonds schools was a success despite the weather. A majority of the parents and children were present and enjoyed the evening's entertainment and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blough wer guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boehning and son, Walter and daughter Esther, drove to Tulia Friday, returning on Monday, with the exception of Walter who remained.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer entertained a number of friends Monday spite of what others think, that he is ... Ewing McGehee accompanied his evening. Those present were Rev. a rather capable man in looking after sister. Miss Rubie to Silverton on Smith of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, preparatory to entering the Henry Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller and family, W. L. It is estimated that there will be J. V. Gillham and Willis Fisher, and Deeke and family, George Wendelken. 2000 country newspapers suspend on Misses Rubbie Lee and Mattie and Herman Kuhlman, and George and

Sunday last at the R. E. Brooks home, at home during vacation returned to Clarendon Tuesday to resume his stud Hill, Allen, Bell, Thompson, and Mes-

of the rest of the states. She has remove stains fro summer clothes." Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boehning drove That is true, but it also removes the to Amurille Tuesday. They were acsummer clothes, also the spring, the companied by Mrs. Henry Meyer and fairs during the holidays was the

ark Trail. Sign the petition for the only from the one who drinks it, but | Mr. and Mrs. Blough and Mrs. Dinfrom the wife and family as well. Ie kel and children were guests at the removes the household furriture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmonds:

Topics in Brief.

The need is that we should learn to The fundamental trouble with draw care for the great simple relaties and is that they always lead to return

little children, for the hungry to gain Diet squad gained in weight when wisdom and apprecite beauty, for the it quit worrying without any of its

> . In the role of peacemaker we might induce Mexico to sign a treaty with Texas has been making sausage out

pect anytim: that that food has taken, another jump. Boston Transcript. The Central Powers have subdued Roumania, Belgium, Servia and Montenegro, but San Marino still holds

out.-New York Morning Telegraph. Russia anounces that the Allies have agreed to let her have the Straits and Contsantinople-provided, of course, that she can get them .- Kansas City

All the oil of Roumania will not compose Germany's troubled waters,-Philadelphia Ledger.

"I will take off my hat to Boston," said Billy Sunday. Yet he passed it around.-Wall Street Journal.

The occupation of Salonki appears to satisfy the Balkan ambitions of, the Allies .- Philadelphia Record.

Von Mackensen will probably get the Roumanians out of the trenches by Christmas .- Wall Street Journal. Bucharest populace showers flowers on the victorious Germans but wait ur il the deportations start .- Wall

Street Journal. Notwithstanding the weapon Samson used among the Phillistines, he didn't claim to be forcing his culter

upon them, -Dallas News. Villa is demonstrating that a man may make a great headway in Mexico without any recognition to speak of.

-Washington Star. The French army has adopted the poncho. Now if they would only adopt Pancho .- Pitsburg Gazette-Her

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For further information, call on

The 1915 Needle Club met last Wed-

Leslie Rogers entertained his

friends Friday night at a party, which

The girls Sunday School class of the

Presbyterian church entertained their

friends Wednesday night at the home

of Mrs. Parker. A number of games

were played, after which refreshments

Mrs. R. B. Cousins and Miss Edith

entertained a few friends Friday

at a dinner. The guests were Miss-

es Kline, Stafford, Stafford, Guenth-

er Terrill, Ingham, Prothro, O'Keefe,

Miss Kathleen Stewart entertain-

ed her Sanday School class and a few

of their friends Thursday night. The

guests were taken first to the picture

show after which there was a Christ-

mas tree with gifts for all and a num-

ber of very delightfui games were

played. 'Refreshments were served of

Miss Kline entertained the Merry

Maids and Matron Club Thursday.

The house was decorated with pink

and white carnations and roses. Re-

freshments were served of chicken

salad, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream

and cake. The guests of the club

were Mesdames Cousins, Geller,

Miss Kline entertained Thursday

night for the younger set. Favors

were given of white roses for the

ladies and pink carnations for the

gentlemen. Refreshments were serv-

ed of chicken salad, coffee, sandwich-

es; ice cream and cake. The guests

were Misses Ingham, Guesther, Pro-

thro, Stafford, Stafford, Terrill;

Dawson, Cousins, O'Keefe; Messrs.

One of the most unique of social af-

leap year party given last Friday

night by Miss Nannie Jakinson at the

Hudspeth, Guenther.

cocoa and cake.

Blaine and Stafford.

dames Bell and Baucom

pineapple jello and wafers.

L. G. CONNER. Canyon "City," Texas.

While the Above May be of interest to some. Land for Sale may be of More Interest to Others.

Hence the following; I have a fine list of farm and ranch lands for sale. I am writing now, to the folks, who have ears to hear, the voice of one, who has long been calling for you. Are you interested and in the market for a few acres? Or a large tract of land? If so, I shall be glad to hear from you.

I have sold several sections of land this year, 1916, and I am wanting to break the record next year,

I have in my charge twenty-nine sections of land; all owned by one man. Under his instructions, I am offering for sale, eighteen of the twenty-nine sections; in three separate tracts, four, six and eight sections to the tract; on the following terms, to-wit: "Onethird cash and the balance tobe paid in annual payments, from one to twenty years time; with interest at six per cent, per annum, payable annually.

We are finding out, that small yearly payments, with a low rate of interest, is often very attractive to the buyer.

Now, to the reader hereof, whohave lands for sale or lease? If so, I shall be glad to have it listed I may be able to make it to your interest, by placing it in my care. Our lands are more in demand at this time, than they have been for a number of years just past. Money matters are very much improved in this part of the country, over what they were, twelve months ago. Hence the land movement that is taking place.

I shall be pleased to meet you face to face and tell you about what Very truly yours.

L. G. CONNER, Canyon "City," Texas

T. Lester where fifteen young men ments were served of coca and cakes. were waiting. According to leap year custom each young lady found am escort to the home of Miss Johnson.

A very pleasant evening was spent in games and conversation. Among the most amusing were the leap-year Delicious refreshments of cake and chocolate were served. Refore depacting each guest was askedi to write New Year resolutions. The one declared to be the best was Lester, Lester, Howren, Bush, Hale, the one wishing Miss Johnson and all py New Years in compensation of the pleasant and happy evening spent in their home. Miss Johnson is an

The Epworth League of the Meth- lives. home of her parents on West Evelyn odist Church met Friday night in a Fiften young ladies met at sne social session at the Warwick home. home of Miss Fronabarger and from A Christmas tree and a numer of there were conducted by Miss John- games had been planned by the social OINTMENT falls to core sor case of fiching. son to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. committee for the evening. Refresh- Ried application gives Ease and Rest.

True Guide Posts.

John A. Scheicher is the editor of Leslie's Weekly and wields a trenchant pen. These are his guide posts for the coming year.

To dry a tear. To coax a smile, To lighten a load.

To brighten a day. To lift a fallen one.

To strengthen a faith To encourage a doubter.

To be true to God and men. These are the Guide Posts on the Pathway of Life that point us to the Shining Stars and that should make the New Year the Happiest of our

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Carlotta Cheney of Amarillo Mail Carrier E. F. Miller has bloom- Mary E. Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harrison were sition. in Amarillo yesterday.

> Styles That Are Right to handle your plane.

clothes you will never need to worry about your appearance-about minute or the home. quality being of the very best.

We get the latest weaves and patterns just as soon as the mills can deliver them and we you that stylish, dressy appearance that others envy.

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J. W. Bates Opposite Post Office LOCAL NEWS.

was a holiday visitor with Miss Edith ed out in a regular mail carrier's suit of clothes. It is of gray and he car- L. D. Alsbrast of Houston was in active discharge of their ministerial L. Hickcox place south of town and busy year. Springfield Republican. ries a sign on his cap, telling his po- the city this week, the guest of Miss duties, invalids, and members of the moved last week.

> C. I. Wheaton and wife of Kansas L. G. Corner went to Lubbock Fri-City arrived Monday to visit with day on matter of business. his mother, Mrs. V. Edna Hanson. They will return home Sunday.

Harbison is better egipped than ever to handle your piano. Get the new Mrs. B. T. Johnson attended the for such tax.

W. T. Jameson of Wellington was Plainview to spend the holidays. our made - to - in the city Tuesday visiting with his measure many friends. He lived here six years

Rev. B. F. Fronabarger went to very slow this year. Up to yesterday

Clothes you will moving to Wellington three years

Hereford Friday to attend the Fifth afternoon only 94 men had paid their

> Mrs. Allen Secor of Amarillo is visiting at the parenetal W. T. Garrett Mrs. J. L. Prichard and two child- No. 1

the style being Mrs. Charles Knight of Tulia re- er. turned Sunday to her home after a diss diuds eth was in Amarillo on No. right up to the weeks visit at the parental Henson

I do all kinds of light hauling on Mrs. C. N. Harrison and Miss Mc-

visiting friends and relatives. Mr. caller in Coleman during the past VanSant will join her there soon, and week. they will visit at various places durbe back in Canyon by spring.

a Ford, which they will work over in- urday on business. to a delivery wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reid arrived in lo Saturday. the city Saturday from Ferris where they were married Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley moved church work for the year.

----F. R. Flesher returned Wednesday of the city Tuesday. The home is from a business trip to McCalister, one of the most beautiful in the city. Chicago is to have a society for the

in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Lamar will leave toafter a visit at the parental Henson job in a barber shop.

in Vernon Tuesday.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to S. W. Morris and Miss Velma Duncan; J. E. Rice and Miss Marie Strange. The young men were from New Mexico and were on their way to Wheeler county where the marriages will take place at the homes of the brides.

Paint, glass and wall paper-a full and complete line of each. Prices are right. Call upon S. V. WIRT. tf.

Rev. D. H. Templeton returned on Saturday from Spur where he spent last week with relatives.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown returned Tuesday night from her visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves was in Amarillo

Mrs. J. M. Burrow returned Tuesday to her home in Dalhart after spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Reeves.

J. D. Gamble went to Panhandle today on business.

We are prepared to do all kinds of farm tractor work. Roffey & Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parvin have moved from North Texas to Canyon and will make their home for the present at the parental W. E. Bates

Mss Sadie Winkelman of Amarillo spent Monday at the parentl J. E. Winkelman home.

Miss Nexa . Evans was in Amaril-

Miss Nettie Cobb was in the city over Sunday to visit at the Gober home. She left Monday to spend a few days in Tulia before returning to her school work in Amarillo.

Fresh oysters every week at the Vetesk Market. Phone 12.

L. Bader left on Tuesday of last week for Troy, S. D., where he will spend sometime with relatives.

Dr. S. L. Ingham, R. A. Terrill and O. I. Smith were in Amarilo Thursday on business.

J. F. Copeland was n Plainvew on business Thursday.

J. F. Terrill of Ochiltree spent Churstmas with his mother, Mrs.

Alldie Donally.

business Friday.

otf Fifth Sunday meeting n Hereford. . J. H. JOWELL, City Tax Collector.

Miss Addie Donally was here from

ren went to Ralls Wednesday for a No. short visit at the home of her daught. No.

Wednesday:

quick notice. J. A. Harbison, phone Millon were in Amarillo on Tuesday tf of last week.

Mrs. J. M. VanSant is in Plainview Welton Winn has been a business

know just how to give ing the winter. They will probably Service car to any point. Phone 179 Sunday morning and evening, eser-J. B. Jordan.

Redfearn & Company has bought Travis Shaw went to Lubbock Sat-

into their new home in the east part DAVID H. TEMPLETON, Pastor.

by the D. A. Shirley family.

The Rippetoe family has moved to morrow for her home in Crosbyton Hereford where Mr. Rippetoe has a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter re-S. B. McClure was a business caller turned Sunday from Tahoka where they spent the holidays at the parental Cowan home.

> Mrs. C. R. Burrow and Miss Dorothy returned Monday from a weeks' visit at Henrietta.

Mrs. Baker and daugter are here from Arkansas visiting at the home of their son and brother, W. G. Bak-

Mrs. T. H. Rowan was called to Amarillo this week by the illness of her

Cards have been received in the city announcing the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchison of Grand Junction, Colo. Rev. Hutchison was pastor of the local Christian church 6 years ago and has many friends in the city, who are glad to hear of the birth of a daughter to him

Frank Hicks spent Saturday in Am

Mrs. R. G. Oldham and Mrs. L. T. Jeffries returned from Hawley on Saturday where they have been visit-

Miss Margaret Guenther was in Amarillo Saturday evening.

Miss Neva Reynolds was in Amarillo Saturday.

Harry Word left Saturday for the

Miss Zerah McReynolds returned to her school at Stratford on Sun-

D. A. Park was in Amarillo over

Ben Winkelman was in Amarillo on

Frank Shotwell spent Sunday in

Mrs. Lee Burgess and daughter,

day on business.

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secure exemption therefrom for the D. L. Hickcox made a business trip them a chance to engage in some waryear 1917 by paying to the city tax to Bushland Friday. collector before the first day of Feb- Some of our young people attend-Jess Pipkin went to Plainview on ruary the sum of three dollars, after ed a dance at Jim Leavitt's Saturday That historic peace map is getting February 1st you must pay \$5.00. I night. am-now ready to collect and receipt Lookout , boys, the boys of the east Journal.

Poll Tax Payments Slow.

The payment of poll taxes has been Hereford Friday to attend the Fifth afternoon only 94 men had paid their.

Sunday meeting. poll tax. The following is the list in each precinct of the county:

Two exemptions have been issued in precinct No. 1.

Prebyterian Church.

Services at the Presbyterian church 40p3 mons by the pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

The holidays are past, the new year Mrs. J. A. Dunaway was in Amaril- has come, with its full rich store of opportunity for serving God. Let us make the best beginning in our

- prevention of murders. That 1920 E. H. Powell has moved his fam- census is beginning to foom up on the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winkelman were ily into the house vacated this week horizon .- Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

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stock is doing on very little feed and preaching services. Your cooperation are looking fine:

came here about a week ago to at. have been promising yourself that tend the funeral of his sister-in-law, you would become more active in your is still with us and he took part in religious life for sometime. You have he has had for a long time. We kill- our Master's work the main thing

ed 60 in about three hours, by the car light.

here and should be killed out. Eva Armstrong of Swisher county vis- in the Christian Life."

Miss Dewey Gibson returned Monday to her sshool duties in Swisher

voluntary fire company. All per- Mr. Landrum will move to Can- The German officers say that they sons liable to work on the streets can you until he finds a suitable position. would welcome peace. It would give

Start the New Year With Us at the Methodist Church Sunday.

We shall be very happy to see you The weather has been so nice that Sunday at our Sunday School and will also be much approxiated in the Charley Schramm of Nebraska, who program of service for the year. You a little jack rabbit hunt New Year already waited long to begin. Join day. He said it was the most sport forces with us now and let us make

Mr. Dooley has been going out of The way seems opening up along nights in his car hunting. Monday most lines for genuine progress and Mrs. Harry Starr went to Happy on night he killed 21 rabbits, Tuesday this constitutes a challenge. We night 31. They are all in the wheat shall need to pray a great deal for fields and the light blinds them and no church can live and be useful you can run up and shoot them easy without this. There is much to be done and it awaits our prayer and ef-Jack rabbits have become a pest fort. We shall look for you. The subject for Sunday morning sermon Henry Lofton and wife and Miss will be: "The Eelement of Sacrifice

> ited Ed Gibson and family New Year. Announcements for the night will be made Sunday morning.

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er northwest Texas and it is extra Mrs. Mais had two bad spills last a propaganda for better roads that high grade at that. Dairy cattle are season, one at Pueblo, at the Color- has since extended into six states. He being brought in ready to take the ado State Fair, and the other at the organized the Ozark Trails Associapace on dairying set by the south Cotton Palace, at Waco .- Plainview tion and was elected its president.

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Oklahoma City, Dec. 21 .- "Where of Mr. and Mrs. John Mais, of Indian- does Mr. Harvey come in?" That's apolis, Indiana, noted automobile what the average man wants to know racers. They arrived last week, and when informed that Col. W. H. (Coin) will remain here until the racing sea- Harvey has been engaged in promoting and building roads for more than Mrs. Mais is the World's champion fifteen years and that he receives no lady racer. She holds he world's salary for his work. Naturally, such

and two-fifths seconds. At Mason Mr. Harvey became interested in the City, Iowa, in the same year, she set building of roads through necessity. the half mile world's record for lady In his section of Arkansas, where he drivers at 1: 12 2-5 for one mile on a located fifteen years ago, there were half-mile track. This record is also no roads worthy the name. Failing to official. At Galveston in 1915 Mrs. arouse the citizens of the community Mais set an unofficial world's beach to a point where they would volunteer record for women drivers at ninety- to help to build some, he began mak-There has been a marked advance two miles an hour. She holds numer- ing them at his own expenses. They all over northwest Texas in the year ous state championship records, made were so convenient and valuable to just closed. The banks show increas- during 1914, 1915, and 1916. At the the local community that the same cited deposits, the lumber dealer has sold recent Texas State Fair at Dalls, she izens who were first disinterested bemuch building material, the land agent was awarded a State championship came enthusiastic over good roads to reports a marked increase in sale of medal. Mr. Mais also has a long the extent that they contributed time string of winnings to his credit. Both and money to the construction of more There are new buildings going up drive a Mais Special in their racing, roads and still more roads. Mr. Harin the towns and the country. Public | Mrs. Mais said to a Herald repre- vey did not fail to note that the more buildings are being constructed like sentative today that they decided upon they contributed to work of this charthe \$100,000 court house in Sweetwat- Plainview as a winter home after hav- acter the better citizens they became er and the \$50,000 court house in Far- ing worked in practically every town with reference to their attitude for well. The Santa Fe Railway has a of importance i nthe State. When the ward their government, and, naturalnew depot and office building at Sla- racing season opens they will first ly, its effect upon themselves. In ton and building an eat brick depot at take the Texas circuit and follow this other words, while building roads they

The livestock is conspicious all ov- northern and middle western states. It was then that Col. Harvey began Members of the association pay \$5 per year for the privilege of belonging, and during the five years of its exisence no man has been solicited by Col, Harvey or by his suggestion, to memberships alive and the Ozark a substantial aid in the increase of And the \$25,000,000 war deficit, on the voluntary member ship roll. From engaged in the work of promoting or

building roads, with no salary to him. The year of 1917 is full of promise . The Kaiser must be puzzled by the Col. Harvey gets his enjoyment out

more than 50 per cent under last years . Building good roads and good char-It is suspected from Juerez that Vil- mount feature of his propaganda, in budged an inch. Whenever You Need a General Tonic la is not using crutches. People had his judgment, the roads should be and with the aid of only such reven- curity against foes; the squirrels lay We Will Bet You Hadn't Thought of ues as come into the treasury through by stores of nuts against the coming Has it ever occured to you that you and labor. It is the giving of ser- These are the manifestations of the had as well try to be a successful vice contributing something of value normal primitive instinct arising from physician without attending a medi- to the government instead of taking the experience of many generations. cal school, a' successful lawyer with something from it that makes for the So far as is known thouh, no bird has out attending a law school, or a suc-building of a better citizenship. It ever tried to build more nests than cessful minister without attending a is the spirit that enters into the busi- his neighbor; no fox has ever fretted theological school, or a successful ness of deing somehing for the com- because he has only one hole in which banker or merchant or business man mon good that is worth while; it's to hide; no squirrels ever died of anxof any kind without first getting a the pride of viewing work well done lety lest he should not lay by enough practical business training? If you that counts. On the other hand, he nuts for two winters instead of one: wanted a first class doctor, lawyer argues that bond issues, mostly, not and no dog has ever lost sleep because or minister you would take one always, result in a condition where he didn't have enough bones laid aside who had atended a university with the men who do the work of road to provide for his declining years. a reputation. Why not use the building instead of keeping the com- The protetive instint is also present same good judgment in selecing a mon good in sight, seek to get all they in the human mind and when properly

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acter are to him synonymous terms. shortened the life of his engine and nothing. Usually the relief from this ferer from this unfortunate condition For the best results in the para- in the meantime the automobile hasn't worry rests with he victim of this un- owes it to himself to discover some happy habit himsely, but sometimes simple means of getting away from The birds build nests for the pro- the real causes are not the ones which this habit which is destructive to his began to suspect as much.—Kansas built by the people whom they are in-

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PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR

Chief Developments in the Mighty Conflict of Nations-Political and Other Happenings in the United States.

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EUROPEAN WAR

Jan. 1.-News received of torpedoing of. P. & O. liner Persia in Mediterranean; about 250 lost, including R. N. McNeely, U. S. consul at Aden. Jan. 6 .- British conscription bill passed

arst reading and three cabinet members Italian steamer carrying Montenegrin

recruits from U. S. sunk by mine in the Adriatic; 200 lost. Jan. 7 .- Germany promised U. S. its submarines would observe rules of civilized warfare 9.-British battleship Edward VII

11.-Austrians captured Lovcen, Jan. dominating Cattaro.

Jan. 13.-Austrian cruiser sunk by Jan. 13.—Austrian cruiser sunk by French submarine.

Jan. 14.—Many documents connecting Von Papen with alleged war plots in U. 8. taken from him by British, turned over to American embassy.

Kermanshah, Persia, occupied by Turks.

Jan. 15.—Russjans renewed general at-

tack on Austrian front.
Austrians took Cetinle and pursued
Montenegrins toward Albania. Jan. 21.—Austrian hydroplane and tor-pedo boat sunk by British submarine in Jan. 22.-Austria issued ultimatum to

Montenegro to surrender or face annihilation.

Jan. 24.—Scutari occupied by Austrians.

Jan. 29.—Twenty-four killed in Zeppelin raid on Paris.
Germans took nearly a mile of French
trenches east of Souchez.
Jan. 30.—Another Zeppelin raid made on

Jan. 31.-Several Zeppelins made over Midland and northeast counties of England; 67 persons killed Feb. 1.—British liner Appain, in charge

of prize crew from German commerce raider Mdewe, arrived at Norfolk with captives from seven other vessels. Collier Franz Fischer sunk by bomb from Zeppelin; 12 lost. Feb. 2.-Persian army defeated Russians marching on Teheran.
Zeppelin lost in North sea, and crew

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rease, both sides yielding ground.
Feb. 9.—Germans took 800 yards of French trenches near Vimy.
U. S. demanded from Austria apology and reparation for attack on Petrolite.
French cruiser Amiral Charnier torpedoed and sunk: 3.4 lost. under Grand Duke Feb. 16.-Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas captured Erzerum. Feb. 21.-German attack on Verdun be-

Within big gun range of Vardun.

Austria announced sinking of Italian transport loaded with soldiers by bomb 6 -French checked somewhat

German drive on Verdun. Russians took Kermanshah, Persia, by Austrians entered Durazzo, Italians re-titing.
French cruiser Provence sunk in Medi-terranean; I 150 lost.
Feb. 37.—British steamer Maleja sunk

w mine: 174 lost. Keb. 39.—Ifalian government selzed 34 interned German steamers;
German commerce raider Greit and
Rrisish cruiser Alcantara sunk in North
mea fight; 34 lost.

March 1 -Germans drove through viltage of Denaumont and beyond. Russians took Billis, Armenia, by as-

U. S. senate rejected resolution warning Americans of struct ships.

March 5.—French checked second German infantry attack on Verdun. I'we Zeppelius raided northeast coast of England; 13 killed March 6.—Germans began new drive on

Verdun, capturing xiliage of Forges,
March 7.—Germans made further gains
at Verdun at tremendous cost.
U. S. house of representatives tabled

resolution warning Americans off armed ch, 9.-Germany declared war Portugal.

March 16.—Russians advanced to within 36 miles of Trebizond. Turks and Germans evacuated Ispahan, Persia.

March 14.—Italians started big offensive March 14—Halians started big offensive along whole Austrian front.

March 19—Gesmans repulsed French attacks at Le Mort Homme and captured trenches from British at Vermelles.

March 20—Squadron of French and British airplanes bombed Zeebrugge, destroying much property and killing many per-

March 31.-Germans halted at Verdun Russians gained against Germans and Austrians in Poland and Galicia; and took Ispahan, capital of Persia. March 22 - Austrians eva

March 22 - Austrians evacuated Czerno-witz and Bukowina March 24 - French hombarded German positions at Makancourt and Avecourt.
- British channel steamer Sussex and
- British steamer Englishman torpedoed without warning: Americans on both.

Entente allies rejected Lansing's pro

posal to disarm merchantmen. March. 28.-Great German attack on Haucourt-Malancourt front repulsed.

March 28.—British steamer Eagle Point
one American aboard, terpedoed without warning

ferman serial attack on Saloniki killed March 3. - Germans attacked with Hauld

March 30.—Germans attacked with figuld fire near Verdun but were repulsed.

Germans torpedoed Russian hospital ship in Black sea: 115 lost.

March 31.—Germans took village of Matancourt, near Verdun, at terrific cost.

Five Zeppelina raided eastern counties of England, killing 28; one Zeppelin de-1 .- Sixteen killed in Zeppelin raid

on England
April 2 - Zeppelins, raided England and
Scotland, killing ten.
April 3 - Entente allies in note to U. S. april 4.—French repulsed fierce German attack south of Douaumont.

British liner Zent torpedoed without warning: 48 lost.

April 10.—French lost 500 yards near Dead Man hill at Verdun and then repulsed tremendous attack; losses were

very large
April 11.-French retook trenches at
Verdon after terrific battle.

Verdun after terrific battle.

April 18.—Russians caritared Trebizond
April 19.—President Wilson sent ultimatum to Germany on submarine question
and told congress in joint session April 20.-Big forces of Russians landed France April 7. - British battleship Russell sunk by mine in Mediterranean; 124 lost. April 29 - General Townshend and 10,000 British surrendered to Turks at Kut-el-

Amara May 1 - British steamer Hendonball la-May 1.—British steamer Hendonial, ia-den with wheat for Belgian relief, sunk by German submarine.

May 2.—Five German airships raided coasts of England and Scotland Belgian relief ship Fridland sunk by

German submarine 5 -Germany's reply, received in May 5 - Gérmany's reply, received in Washington, promised compliance with laws of warfare in submarine operations, with cove i threat to resume former methods unless America persuades England to lift sthreat on blockade.

May 8 President Wilson told Germany our relations with Britis'n could not enter in controversy, with Berlin.

Paris reported great German attacks at Verdun checked. Liner Cymric, carrying munitions, tor-pedoed and sunk; 5 lost. May 10.—Berlin admitted Sussex was torpedoed by German submarine.

May 17.—Dutch steamer Batavier V blown up; one American killed, May 29.—German seaplanes raided Eng-lish east coast. Austrians made decided gains against Italians, crossing the border near Vi-

May 25 .- British steamship Washington mk by submarine. May 31.—Austrians reported capture of Asiago and Arsiero.

Great naval battle in North sea, British losing 14 vessels and Germans 18.

June 5.—Earl Kitchener and staff lost when cruiser Hampshire was blown up in North sea.

June 7.—Germans took Fort Vaux by

storm.
Austrians in Tyrol repulsed by Italians with heavy losses.
Russians recaptured Lutsk fortress.
June 17.—Russians captured Czernowitz.
capital of Bukowina.
June 20.—Russians split Austrian Bukowina army and occupied Zadova, Strognietz and Gliboka.
June 25.—Two Austrian transports, loaded with troops, sunk in Durazza harbor by

ed with troops, sunk in Durazzo harbor by Italian warships.

June 27.—Italians recaptured Posina and

June 28.-U. S. note to Austria demanding apology for attack on Petrolite pub-June 39.-Russians routed Austrians in east Galicia and took Kolomea. July 1.—Allies began great offensive on

west front, making big gains on both sides of River Somme. July 3.—French captured a number of towns in drage toward Peronne.
British took La Boisselle.
July 5.—French carried by storm German second line near Peronne. Turks announced recapture of Kerman-than from Russians. July 6.—Russians again routed Austrians

in Galicia.

David Lloyd-George made British sec-July 9.-French took Blacke, close to German submarine Deutschland arrived at Baltimore. July 13 .- Germans opened seventh great assault on Verdun.

July 15.—Italians captured Vanzi, in Posina valley.

Russians captured Balburt, Armenla, by Germans took La Malsonnette and Biaches in Somme sector. July 18 .- Germans opened flerce counterattack on British, with gas shells, win-ning at Longueval and Delville wood. British blacklisted large number of American individuals and firms for deal-

with the Germans July 23 .- British renewed terrific drive Somme region, entering Pozieres July 26.-Russians captured Erzingan. Armenia.

July 28.—Russians captured Brody, Gall. cian railroad center; smashed Teuton first line west of Lutsk, and drove back Von

Linsingen in Volhynia.

Aug. 8. Russians smashed through Teu-Turks captured Bitlis and Mush. Aug. 9.—Italians captured Goritz.

Zeppelins raided English and oast.
Aug. 13.—Russians took \$4,000 men in settions to Armenia. Turks beat Eritish east of Suez canal and in Mesopotaniia.

Aug. 15.—Russians captured Jablonitza in the Carpathians, and pierced new Teuton lines on London, and pierced new Teuton lines on London for the Carpathians.

Aug. 19,-Two British cruisers, one Ger-Feb. 8.—French aviators attacked man battleship and one German submacity of Smyrna Killing 29.

President Wilson accepted Germany's memorandum of settlement of Lusitania front in Somme sector. ront in Somme sector."

Aug. 24.—British advanced south of Thiepval, and French took Maurepas Russians recaptured Mush, Armenia, and

reported big victory near Rachta.

Zeppelins raided east coast of England; killing eight.
Aug. 27.—Italy declared war on Germany. Roumania declared war on Austria-Hun-Aug. 28.-Germany declared war on Rou-

Mania.

Aug. 29.—Hindenburg made German chief of staff in place of Paikenbayn.

Aug. 30.—Roumanians took Kronstadt Roumanians seized Rustchuk, Aug. 31.—Roumanians selzed Rustchuk, Bulgaria, and more Huagarian towns.
Sept. 2.—Zeppelius raided England, one being destroyed.
Sept. 4.—Dar-es-Salaam, chief town of Gegman Edst Africa, taken by Bitish.
Sept. 5.—Teutons took Roumanian fortress of Turtukai.
Sept. 8.—Teutons and Bulgars took Dobrio Roumania.

Roumania 19. -Garmans and Bulgarians captured Roumanian fortress of Silistria.
Sept. 11.-Allies began new offensive in

Sept. 11.—Allies began few opensive in Balkans, crossing the Struma.

Sept. 15.—Allies smashed German third line in Somme sector, advanced five miles and took three towns. British used terrible new armoted cars.

Serbs drove Bulgars back ten miles and

Serbs drove Bulgars back ten miles and British and French advanced in Ealkans. Sept. 16.—Roymanians and Russians crushed in the Dobrudja.

Sept. 17.—British took "Danube trench." Mouquet fortified farm and 1.000 yards of German trenches north of Courcelette. Germans sank brench transport filled with troops.

Sept. 18.—French captured Deniecourt. Alies routed Bulgars in Macedonia and captured Flurina.

aptured Florina.
Sept. 19.—Teutons drove Russians back over Stokhod river.
Sept. 23.—Zeppelins raided England. killing 30; one Zeppelin destroyed and one

captured. 25.-Zeppelins again raided Eng-Sept. 26.—Zeppelins again raided Eng-land, killing 38. Sept. 26.—Anglo-French forces took Com-Sept. 26.—August French Invest Gook Com-bles and Thierval after terrifie-fighting. Sept. 28.—Venizelos and Admiral Coun-dourious issued proclamation of provision-al government for Greece.

Oct. 1.—British took 3,999 yards of Ger-

man trenches effice to Bapaume Zeppelins raided England; one destroyed. Serbians routed Bulgars in Maccelonia. Oct 2—Roumanians crossed the Danuba into Bulgaria:
Oct. 1. Allies made great advances on entire line in Macedonia.
Intading Roumanians forced out of Bulgaria.

Allied transport Gallia torpedoed; 638 Oct. 8 German submarine U-53 sapk five vessels off U.S. const. Germans recaptured Kronstadt, Transyl-

Oct, 9 Serblans forced crossing of Cerna Oct. 9.—Serbians forced crossing of Cernariver in Macedonia.
Oct. 10.—Italians resumed advance on Trieste, taking 5,000 Austrians.
Oct. 11.—Greek fleet turned over to allies on their demand and largely dismantied.
\Tentons began invasion of Reumania.
Oct. 15.—French captured Sailly-Saillisel, north of the Somme.
Oct. 19.—Cunard liner Alaunia sunk by the control of the Somme.

mine in English channel; part of crew Oct. 20.—Roumanians won on Transyl-rania frontier but lost in Dobrudja.

vania frontier but lost in Dobrudja.

Russian battleship Imperatritza Maria
destroyed by interior explosion; 200 lost.
Oct. 23.—Teutons captured Constanza,
Roumanian Biack sea port.
Oct. 24.—French smashed German line
at Verdun, taking Douaumont fort and village.
Oct. 35.—Teutons occupied Czernavoda and the Vulcan pass, Roumania. Oct. 28.—Teutons took Campulung, north-

ern key to Bucharest. ern key to Bucharest.
Greek ateamer torpedoed, 200 lost.
Steamer Marina torpedoed without warning, a pumber of Americans lost.
Nov. 2.—Germans evacuated Fort Nov. L.-Germany and Austria proclaim autonomy of Poland. No. 6.-Von Mackensen forced back in

Dobrudja.

A O liner Arabia sunk by submathe P & O liner Arabia sunk by subma-ine in Mediterranean. Nov 8.-American steamer Columbian Nov. 13. - Battle of the Ancre opened. British capturing five miles of positions

nd three strong towns.

Nov. 18.—Allies captured Monastir.

Nov. 20.—Allies ordered diplomats of central powers to leave Greece.

Nov. 21.—Teutons took Craiova. Roumanian rail and military center

Nov. 22.—Ministers of central powers left.

Liner. Britannic, hospital ship, sunk by mine in the Aegean, 24 lost Nov 24.—Teutons occupied Orsova and

Nov 24. Tentons occupied and the several sever in Roumania

German airships raided England; two Zeppelins destroyed, Nov. 28.—American steamer Chemung Nov. 23.—American steamer Chemung sunk by German submarine; crew saved. Nov. 29.—Sir John R. Jellicoe was made first sea lord of the admiralty and Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand

leet. Falkenhayn captured Pitechti, Roumanian railway center, and Kampulung.
Italian steamer Palermo torpedoed off
Spain; 25 Americans aboard.
Nov. 30.—Teutons opened battle for Bu-

Greece refused demands of Admiral du-Fournet and allies prepared to seize Athens, landing troops at Piraeus.

Dec. 1.—Allies marched on Athens; French sailors and Greek reservists

French satiors and Greek teachers fought.

Dec. 2.—Germans pressed closer on Bucharest, while Russians attacked desperately in the wooded Carpathians and also selzed Czernavoda břidge.

Greece and allies reached compromise.

German reichstag passed "man power" bill. Announcement made in duma that al-

lies had agreed to give Constantinople to Russia if entente wins war. Dec. 4.—Teutons began skelling of Eucharest. German submarines shelled Funchal, capital of the Madeira Islands.
Dec. 5.—Premier Asquith of England resigned.

Dec. 6.-Bucharest and Ploese taken by

the Teutons. Lloyd-George appointed premier of reat Britain. Allies protested to civilized world against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 8.—U. S. protested to Germany against deportation of Belgians. 10.-Lloyd-George announced

Russians and Roumanians had successes in Trotus valley and east of Ploechti.

Dec. 11.—Germans levied huge taxes on captured Roumanian cities.

Dec. 12.—Germany offered to discuss peace terms with the entente allies.

General Nivelle made commander 4n chief of the French armies of the north and porthess; and northeast.

King of Greece ordered a general mobi-Germany answered American note by defending deportation of Belgians Dec. 13.-Greek regulars took Katerina from the French.
Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria se-Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria se-lected as regent of Poland.
Germany in reply to U. S. justified sinking of American steamer Lanao.
Dec. H.—Great Britain called. 1,000,000 more men to arms.
France decided to probable alcoholic drinks except wine and beek.
British horse transport sunk by sub-

British horse transport sunk by sub-Dec. 15.-French captured wide stretch of German trenches near Verdun.
Russian dumá rejected German peace
proffer.

Greece accepted ultimatum of the en-Dec. 17.—French drove Germans from Chambrettes farm, Verdun front.

Roumanian army safe behind Russian lines.

Roumanian army safe behind Russian Feb. 12.—J. T. Trowbridge, author, at Dec. 19. Premier Lloyd-George replied Arlington, Mass.
Dec. 19. Premier Lloyd-George replied Arlington, Mass.
Feb. 39. Dr. Henry B. Pavill, of Chito Germany's peace proposals, virtually refusing to consider them. Dec. 20.—Violent bombardment of Eng-

positions in France

FORE CN

Feb. 1.-Yussuf Izzeddin, crown prince of urkey, committed suicide.

March 22.—Official mandate announced abandonment of Chinese monarchy and resumption of republic, and rejection of emperorship by Yuan Shi Kai who resumed presidency.

April 18.—Sir Roger Casement captured and German ship sunk while landing arms in Ireland for uprising.

April 24.—Sinn Fein rebels seized parts

Dublin and serious fighting followed.

April 30.—Main body of Irish rebels, surrendefed. May 2.-President Jiminez of Dominican

May 3.—Pearse, Clark and MacDonagh, May 3.—Pearse, Clark and MacDonagh, leaders of Irish revolt, executed.

May 5.—Fighting broke out in Santo Domingo; American marines landed.

May 12.—James Connolly and John Me-Dermott, Irish revels, executed.

April 1.—Richard Harding Davis, novel-June 6.—Yuan Li Hung became presi-dent of China.

June 29.—Casement convicted of treason

and sentenced to death.

July 1.-U. S. marines routed 250 Santo
Domingo rebels, killing 27 and losing one Sept. 30.-China appealed for aid for willion people driven out by great floods: Sept. 30.—Emperor Lidi Jeassu of Abysdeposed: Ouizero-Zeoditu proclaimed

onpress of Ethiopia.
Oct. 4.—Gen. Count Texauchi made preer of Japan. mier of Japan.

Qet. 21.—Count Carl Stuergkh, Austrian premier, assassinated by Vienna editor.

Oct. 24.—Two American officers killed by

nican rebels. 22.—Karl Franz proclaimed emperor Nov. 22.—Rary trans processing emperor
of Austria-Hungary.
Nov. 29.—Capt. H. F. Knapp, U. S. N.,
commander in Santo Domingo, proclaimed
a military government of that country. military government of that country.

Dec. 4.—Pope created ten new cardinals. Dec. 14—Denmark voted to sell Danish West Indies to United States. Edmund Schulthess elected president of

MEXICO

Swiss confederation.

Jan. 10.-Nineteen foreigners, nearly all Americans, were murdered by Mexican bandits near Chihuahua. bandits near Chihuahua.

Jan. 12.—Lansing demanded that Car-ranza punish slayers of Americans.

March 9.—Nine American civilians and eight soldiers killed and several wounded when Villa bandits raided Columbus, N. M. Many raiders slain on both sides of border by soldiers. President Wilson ordered General Funston to pursue and pun-March 10 -President Wilson ordered 5 -

e troops into Mexico to get Villa. Villa's men raided big Arizona ranch. March 12.-First troops entered Mexico in pursula of Villa.

March 14. U.S. army raised to war strength of 119.000 men for campaign strength of 119,000 men for campaign against Villa. Half million cartridges for Carranza army seized at Douglas, Ariz March 16 .- First clash between Villa out-

posts and American expedition. Seven troopers wounded.

March 17.—Carranza forbade American troops pursuing Villa to enter Mexican towns. the United States did not intend to in-tervene in Mexico.

March 27.—Capture of Torreon by Villis-

tas reported. March 28. - Congress appropriated \$8,600,for Mexican expedition March 29.—Carranza granted use of Mexican Northwestern railroad to U. S. for shipment of supplies. Dodd's cavalry defeated Villa forces at Guerrero, killing 50 one U.S soldier mortally wounded Villa seriously wound-

April 1 .- U. S. cavalry defeated Villista detachment north of Guerrero, killing 30.

April 12.-U. S. troops attacked by Carranza troops and citizens of Parral; two ranza troops and citizens of Parral; two
Americans and to Mexicans killed.
April 12.—Carranza demanded withdraws
al of U.S. troops from Mexico.
April 18.—Pursuit of Villa at standstill
berause of hostility of Carranzistas.
April 29.—Generals Scott, Funston and
Obregon conferred on Mexican situation,
May 5.—Villa bandits raided Glenn
Springs, Tex., killing three U.S. soldiers
and a boy.

hoy. routed Villista band at Ojos Azules, killing May 9.—President Wilson ordered mili-tia of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and 4,500 more regulars to Mexican bor-

May 11:-American-Mexican border con-May II.—American-Mexican border conference ended futilely
Curtis Bayles, American farmer, killed by Mexican raiders near Mercedes, Tex
May 25.—Poole ranch in Big Bend country, Texas, again raided by Mexicans,
Candelarlo Cervantes, Villista leader, killed by American troops

May 21.—Carranza demanded withdrawaj of American troops from Mexico on peril of "recourse to arms."

recourse to arms." forcements to American troops in Mexico June 18. - War department ordered all state militia mobilized. Fourth punitive expedition withdrawa from Mexico Carranza soldiers at Mazatlan fired on American landing party.

June 20.—General Funston called for at sast 50,000 troops for border service.
U. S. sharply refused to withdraw troops ne 21.—Detachment of American cav June 21.—Detachment of American cavatry attacked by Carranza troops at Carrizal, 12 being killed. Mexican losses included Gen. Felix Gomez.

June 23.—House granted use of state militia as federal soldiers.

Secretary Baker ordered all militia to border as quickly as rossible. border as quickly as possible.

June 25.—President Wilson demanded

June 25.—President Wilson demanded that Mexico release captured troopers.

June 26.—Administration rejected plan for mediation with Mexico.

Senate passed bill for drafting militia into federal service.

June 29.—Twenty-three troopers taken at Carrizal released by Mexico.

Pershing's column began retiring northwards. July 6 .- War department called out reg-

July 13.—President Wilson raised embargo on food for Mexico.

July 28.—U. S. accepted Carranza's plan for four computation. or joint commission.

Aug. 12.—War department ordered 32,000 more state troops to border.

Aug. 22.—Secretary Lane, Judge George
Gray and Dr. J. R. Mott named as Mexi-

can settlement commission.

Aug. 30.—President ordered 21,000 troops back from Mexican border.

Sept. 6.—American and Mexican commission. sioners began sessions at New London, Nov. 24.—American-Mexican commission signed protocol for withdrawal of American troops and patrol of border.

Nov 28.—Villa captured Chihuahua City.

Dec. 2.—Villa driven from Chihuahua City by Carranza forces, Dec. 6.-Parral recaptured by Carranza forces.

Dec. 12.—Carranza troop train blown up
by Villistas; 200 killed or injured.

NECROLOGY

Jan . 2 - Associate Justice J. R. Lamar, S. Supreme court, at Washington, an 3.—Gen. G. M. Dodge, Civil war o and railroad builder, at Council ins, lowa. Col. R. T. Van Horn, founder of the Kansas City Journal at Kansas City. Jan. 6.—Matthew W. Pinkerton, at Chi-Charles W. Knapp, veteran newspaper

man, at New York, Jan. 8 - Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, Catholic bishop of Omaha.

Ada Rehan, actress, at New York,
Jan. 73. - Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, at El Paso.
Jan. 17. - Hon. Arnold Morley, former Jan 1.—Hon. Arnold Morley, former British postmaster general Jeannette L. Gilder, author and editor, at New York Jan. 25. Samuel S. Chamberlain, publisher of Boston American, Jan. 30. Sir Clements R. Markham, facago, prominent physician and publici

Feb. 28.-Henry James, author, in Lon-March 2 -Queen Mother Elizabeth of toumania (Carmen Sylva).

Mounet-Sully, famous actor, at Paris. March t.-Brig, Gen. W. Sony Smith, at ledford, Ore. March A-Rear Admiral Asa Walker, U. N. reford at Annapolis. March 10.—Henry Gasaway Davis, for-ner U. 8. senstor-from West Virginia, at

Washington.
March 14.—I. S. Scentor Benjamin F.
Slively of Indiana, at Washington.
March 19.—Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the
Propaganda at the Vatican, in Rome.
March 25.—C. J. Muligan, aculpier, at Chicago.
March 27.—Thomas Pence, secretary
Democratic national committee, at Washlington.
April 1.—Naphtall Luccock, M. E. bishop
of Montana and Dakota, at La Crosse,
Wis

Dr. J. B. Angell, president emeritus of April II.—Richard Harding Davis, novelist, af Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
April H.—T. J. Burrill, famous hacterioiogist and educator, at Urbana, III.
April 16.—George W. Pack, former governor of Wiscinsin, at Milwaukee.
April 18.—Baren von der Geltz, German
commandant & Constantinople.
April 26.—Bar) St. Aldwyn, noted Engiish statesman, better known as Sir Miclusel Hicks-Baach
May 11.—W. A. Gardner, president Chicago & Northwestern rallway.
May 13.—Bryan Lathrop, philanthropist,
at Chicago.

at Chicago. Ciara Louise Kellogg, opera star, at Elpstone, Conn.

May 18.—Dr. E. N. Certhell, president
American Society of Civil Engineers, at
Albany, N. Y.
May 28.—Rev. Dr. Thimothy Dwight, former president of Tale, at New Haven,

Conn.

May 27.—General Galllenl, at Paris,
May 29.—James J. Hill, at St. Paul.
May 20.—Col. John S. Mosby, famous
confederate raider, in Washington
June 1.—Chârles Sooy Smith, famous civti engineer, at New York,
June 6.—Yuan Shi Kai, president of June 3.-John R. McLean, owner of Washington Post and Cheinnati Enquirer, June 16.-U S. Senator E. C. Burleigh of

Maine June 20.-Edward S. Ellis, noted writer f boys' stories, at Cliff Island, Me. July 3.-Mrs. Hetty Green at New York. July 15.-Prof. Elle Metchnikoff, famous teriologist. In Paris. July 18.-James H. Moore, noted finanat Lake Geneva, Wis. y 22.-James Whitcomb Riley, at Indianapolis.

July 22.-Former U. S. Senator T. M. Patterson at Denver. Sir William Ramsay, famous chemist, in England. Aug. 7.-Vice Admiral Kamimura of Ja-Aug 9 .- J. M. Thurston, former senator

from Nebraska. A. B. Stickney, founder of Chicago Great Western railway Robert Grau, theatrical manager.

Aug. 11.-Dr. John B. Murphy, famous

Aug. 11.—Dr. John B. Murphy, famous Chicago surgeon.
Aug. 14.—Gen. Charles J. Paine, Civil war veteran and yachtsman, at Boston.
Aug. 25.—Archbishop John L. Spaiding, at Peoria, Ill.
Aug. 21.—John P. St. John, noted Prohibitionist, at Olathe. Kan.
Sept. 2.—S. W. Pennypacker, ex-governor of Pennsylvania.
Sept. 4.—R. C. Kerens, former ambassador to Austria. Sept. 4.—R. C. Kerens, former ambassa-dor to Austria.

Sept. 12.—T. L. James, former postmas-ter general, in New York.

Sept. 13.—Dr. George K. Herman, lead-er in middle West athletics, at Chicago. Sept. 16.—Horace White, famous journal-ist, at New York.

Sept. 17.—Seth Low, in New York.

Sept. 18.—Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills, U.

A., at Washington Sept. 19. - William J. Calhoun, noted lawand diplomat, at Chicago, U.S. N., retired.
Oct. L.-U.S. Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas, at Little Rock
Oct. 2.-E.S. Lacey, former comptroller of the currency, at Chicago
Mrs. Havelock Ellis, noted lecturer on eugenics, in bondon. Oct. 12.-Otto, insane former king of Bavaria. Oct 15.-Rev. Francis Brown, president Union Theological seminary, at New York, Oct 18 - Eben Eugene Rexford, poet and Normal Duncan, author, at Fredonia. Oct. 25.-William M. Chase, noted painter, in New York Oct. 28.—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, "father of weather bureau," at Washington. Oct. 31.—"Pastor" Russell, noted inde-

pendent preacher.
Nicholas E Young, former president National Baseball league, at Washington
Nov 5.—Cardinal Della Volpe at Rome
Nov 12—Dr. Percival Lowell, famous
astronomer, at Flagstan, Ariz.
Nov. 14.—Brig Gen D C, Kingman, U dent preacher.

Nov 15 - Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Cheney, senior bishop of Reformed Episcopal church, at Chicago...
Molly Elliott Seawell, author, at Wash-

ington.

Henryk Sienkiewicz, Polish novelist,
Nov. 18.-F. M. Lyman, president of the
quorum of apostles of Mormon church.
Nov. 21.-Franz Josef, emperor of Austria-Hungary.

Dr. Eugene Louis Doyen, noted French wrgeon, at Paris. Nov. 22.-Jack London, author, at Santa Rosa, Cal Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim, noted inven-

May L.-House rejected bill pledging vithdrawal from Philippines within den

House passed army bill. May 29.—Senate passed rivers and har-

June 10,-Theodore Roosevelt nominated

reads and pension bills, carrying total of

1360,000.000. June 27.-W. R. Willcox made chairman

of Republican national committee.

June 28.—House voted \$27,000,000 for immediate use of army; and passed good roads bill

July 10.- House passed emergency rev-

July 12.-Senate passed agricultural bill. July 13.-Judge J. H. Clarke of Ohio nominated for associate justice U.S. Su-

July 15.—Congressman Hay of Virginia

nominated associate justice U. S. court of

July 18. - Abram Elkus nominated as ambassador to Turkey.

July 19.-Prohibition national convention opened in St. Paul, Minn.

July 21.—Senate passed navy bill pro-iding for 57 vessels.

Prohibitionists nominated J. Frank Han-y for president and Ira D. Landrith for

July 27. - Senate passed army bill car-

Aug. 8 .- Child labor bill passed by sen-

Aug 15.+House passed big navy bill.

Senate passed shipping purchase bill, Aug. 19—Federal workmen's compensa-

Sept. 7. Senate ratified treaty for pur-

Sept. 8.—Congress adjourned. Sept. 12.—Republicans. won in Maine

Dec. 14.-Senate passed immigration bill

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 7.-Rioting strikers looted and burn

ed East Youngstown, O.
Jan. 19.—One man killed and five shot
in strike riot at East Chicago, Ind.
Feb. 5.—General strike of switchmen on

Wabash railroad.

25 - House accepts
to army bill.
5 - Senate passed emergency rev--House accepted senate amend-army bill.

tion act passed by senate.

vice president.

mite time,
May 15.—Senate rejected nomination of
G. Rublee of N. H. as member federal
trade commission.
May 17.—Senate passed army bill
House passed \$51,000,000 flood control bill.
May 20.—House passed \$50,000,000 ship
purchase bill. Nov. 25.—Sir Hiram Maxim, noted inventor, in London.

Nov. 25.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolssevain, noted suffragist, at Los Angeles.

Nov. 27.—Emile Verlueren, Belgian poet.

Dec. 3.—Sir Francesco Tosti, composer.

Dec. 5.—John D. Archbold, president of Standard Oil Co. at Tarrytown N. Y. bors bill.
June I.-Louis D. Brandels confirmed

Standard Oil Co., at Tarrytown, N. Y.
George C. Boldt, leading hotel man, in
New York.
Herbert D. Peirce, former minister to
Norway, at Portland, Me.
Dec. 6.—Hans Richter, noted Wagnerlan
conductor. associate justice of Supreme court.

June 2.—House passed naval appropriation bill.

June 7.—Republican and Progressive ma-Dec. 6.-Hans Richter, Boston Conductor.
Dec. 10.-Field Marshal Prince Iwao tional conventions opened in Chicago.

June 10.—Charles Evans Hughes nominated for president by Republican con-Dec. 13.-J W. Comyns Carr, English

Dec. 15.—W. C. Nixon, president St. Louis and dramatist.

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Dec. 16.—Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard.

Dec. 17.—Clara Ward, Princess Chimay, in Padua, Italy. by Progressives,
June 14.—Democratic convention opened
at St. Louis,
June 15.—Wilson and Marshall renominated by Democrats.

June 25.—Roosevelt declined Progressive nomination and Progressive national committe indorsed candidacy of Hughes.

June 27.—Senate passed sundry civil, good

DISASTERS

Jan. 3.-Explosion on oil tanker Aztec at New York killed ten.
Jan 5.-Steamer Kanawha sank in Ohio river; 40 lost.

Jan. 9.—Du Pont powder mills at Carney's Point, N. J., blown up; six killed.

Jan. 15.—U. S. submarine E-2 blown up at New York navy yard; four killed, is Jan. 16.—Fire did \$19,000,000 damage in Bergen. Norway, and \$1,500,000 damage in Jan. II.-Fire destroyed most of Wirt,

Jan 22 - Great Northern train wrecked y avalanche near Corea, Wash.; six Jan 28.—Otay valley dam near San Diego, Cal. broke; 50 dead. Feb. 2.—Japanese liner Daljin sunk in collision; 160 lives lost.
Feb., 3 - Canadian parliament building at Ottawa destroyed by fire; seven-lives lost. Feb. 16-Three British steamships, many

ighters and a pier burned at Brooklyn; s \$1,000,000 eb. 16.—Holland suffered from great Aug. 16.—Senate passed bill promising in-dependence to Philippines when Filipines are fit for self-government. Aug. 18.—President Wilson vetoed army bill. storm and floods. Feb. 21 - Ten killed in wreck on New Haven road. Feb. 29.-Fifteen men killed by explosion in mine at Kempton, W. Va.

March 5. Spanish steamer Principe de
Asturias hit rock and sank off Brazil; 300

March 22 Fifteen million dollar fire at Nashville, Tenn., and \$5,000,000 fire at Au-March 29. - Twenty-six killed and many

n New Haven road at Bradford, R. I. April 19.—Tornadoes in Kansas and Mis-ouri killed 17. April 22 - More than 1,000 lost in collision May 8 Steamer Kirby sank in Lake Su-

Packard, la. June 4 - Waterfront fire at San Francis-June 4.—Waterfront hre at a solution of did \$800,000 damage.

June 5.—Tornadoes killed 57 in Arkansas and 49 in other middle Western states.

June 13.—Four killed in two-million-dollars fire at Baltimore.

July 24.—Twenty-two men killed by gas explosion in a Cleveland water tunuel.

2. Cloudburst in West Virginia resulted in nearly 100 deaths.

Aug. 2.—Trolley wreck at Johnstown.

Pa., killed a.

Aug. 2.—1. armored cruiser Memphis wrecked in Banto Domingo harbyr; \$1 dead.

Bept. 12.—Central chan of great bridge over St. Lawrence of Quebec fell; \$7 killed. March 6. Wage increases of 38.000,000 annually granted in soft-coal-fields. April 24.-Striking employees of West-inghouse Co. rioted in East Pittsburgh, led by masked woman.

July M.—Train service brotherhouse voted quarwhelmitigly for a strike.

Aug is—sicke hosped all surface of traffic in berought et. Manhattan, the Broax and Rohmond, New York anded, Bohemia, burst; 300 dead. Oct. 28.-Niuetsen killed in burning of hospital et Farnham, Quebac. Nov. 1.-Steamers Connemara and Retriever sunk by collision in Itish sea;

Dec. 9.-Thousand killed by explosion in Russian ammunition factory. Quaker Oats plant of Peterboro, Ont. Dec. IL-Canadian torpedo boat Grilse foundered; to lost-

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1 .- Prohibition in effect in Iowa. Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina. Jan 9. Six New Haven road: former directors acquitted of violating Sherman Colorado. law: jury disagreed as to five. Feb 9 Most Rev. George Peb 9 Most Rev. George W. Munde-lein installed archbishop of Chicago. May 13, Immense prepareduess parade New York.
May 7. Forty thousand in Boston pre-May 21 - Mrs. J. E. Cowles California, elected president General Federation of Weman's club. 3. -linmense preparedness parade June 4 Rockefeller education board gave \$789,980 to colleges. Sept. 27. - New York-Chicago express on Michigan Central held up and robbed near 10 -Rockefeller boards appropriated \$2,000.000 for great medical and surgi-Nov. 19. Ruth Law broke American non stop airplane record, Chicago to Hornell, Dec. 7.-Freight embargo put on ship-ments from middle west to Atlantic sea-

Advancement of Science met in New

Jan. 4.-Congress reassembled.

POLITICAL

Feb. 2.-House passed antichlid labor

Feb 4 .- Senute passed bill for indepen-

Feb. 3.—Senate passed bill for independence of Philippines in 2 to 5 years.

Feb. 3.—Senate passed house resolution making available \$600.600 for re-equipping Mare Island and New York navy yards and house bill increasing by 300 the entrance class at naval academy.

Feb. 10.—Secretary of War Garrison and

Assistant Secretary Breckinridge re-

l'eb 15.-G. T Marye, ambassador to

Russia resigned
Feb. 18.—Senate ratified Nicaraguan
canal route treaty

Feb. 28.-Haitian treaty ratified by sen-

March 3 -J. H. Shea of Seymour, Ind.

nominated ambassador to Chile.

March 8.—Newton If Baker of Cleveland appointed secretary of war.

March 22.—House passed Hay army re-

ganization bill

dianapolis 300 mile race. Inne 17. - Syracuse crews won regatta Dec. 26. - American Association for the at Poughkeepsie. June 36.—Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, Jan 11. Progressive national committee called convention for June 7 in Chicago. Jan. 22. National Prohibition convention

won national amateur golf championship.

Sept. 36.—Johnny Altken in a Petigeot
won Astor cup, breaking world's record.

Oct. 1.—Boston won American league Oct 2 - Brooklyn won National league championship Oct. 7. Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, won women's national golf champ'onship.
Oct. 12 Buston Red Sox, won world's champlonship H.-Resta won Grand American #6-

Jan. 24.-U. S. Supreme court declared

21.-Fire at Molde, Norway, did \$500,000 damage.

enne bill with reprisal provisions against British blacklist. Infored in collision on New York Central lines near Cleveland. April 17.—Six killed, 40 injured in wreck Nov. 7.-Wilson and Marshall re-elected

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Nov 10.—Count Tarnowsky named Austrian ambassador to U.S.

Lice, 4.—Congress began short session.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, American ambassador to the Netherlands, T.A. Thompson, minister to (Colombia, and W.H. Hornibrook, minister to Siam, resigned. Dec. 5.—President Wilson read his message to congress. perior: 29 lost.

May 15. Explosion in Du Pont powder
plant at Gibbstown, N. J., Killed 15. Jant at Gibbstown, N. J., killed in June 2,—Thirteen killed in train wreck at

f July celebrations.

July 14.—U. S. nayy collier Hector sunk of Charleston, S. C.

July 20.—Hundreds of fishermen lost in nonsoon off Ceylon coast.

July 22.—Six killed and 40 hurt by bomb
uring San Francisco preparedness pa-July 24.—Twenty-two men killed by gas

12.—Central chan of great bridge

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13. Lawrence of Quebec fell; 21

18.—Great dam near Hannwald.

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18.—Chleago express drivers cont.

Nov. 7.—Fifty lives lost when Boston L. car plunged off bridge.

Nov. 23.—Explosion at Bakaritza, Russia, killed 241.

Dec. 1.—Bixty-six persons killed in train collision in Austria.

ended.
Aug. 12—Federal board's mediation of threatened railway strike falled.
Aug. 14—President Wilson confered with rajd heads and union men.
Aug. 3.—Falling to avert rail write.
President Wilson asked congress to past

Sept. 1.—House passed of the part of the passed of the pas Sept. 22.—General sympathy stilks things have called in New York.
Sept. 28.—General strike in New York. Nov. 5.-I. W. W. men from Scatt fought sheriff's posse at Everett Wash 7 killed. Nov. 21.-United States Steel corpora-

raised wages

Nov. 22.—Adamson 8-hour law held un-onstitutional by federal judge in Kansaa City.
Nov. 23.—New England cotton mills
raised wages of employees.
Nov. 29.—International Harvester company and many other concerns announced
large wage increases,
Nov. 20.—Chicago Wholesslers' associa-

SPORTING

13. - New York garment workers on

Jan. 5.-C. H. Weeghman and partners ought Chicago National league club. Feb. 25.—Charles Ellis won three-cushion siliard championship from De Oro. March 25.—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran at New York. April 12.—Baseball season opened. May 30 - Dario Resta in Peugeot car won

won open national golf championship.

Aug. 15. George M. Church retained
Western femils championship

Aug. 18. Walter Hagen of Rochester,
N. Y., won Western open golf champions. Aug. 25.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Cincinnati, won women's Western golf championship. Sept. 4.—Froddle Welsh defeated Charley White in 20 rounds. Sept. 9.-Charles Evans. Jr., Chicago, called for July 19 in St. Paul.

Jan. 36.—President Wilson neminated
Legis D. Brandeis for Supreme court.

> mile automobile race at Chicago Nov. 18 - Dario Resta won Vanderbitt cup at Santa Monica, Cat Nov. 18 - Grand Prix race at Santa Monlea, Cal., won by Aliken: Driver Lewis
> Jackson and three speciators killed.
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> Nov 36 - Ohlo State university won
> western conference football championship.

FINANCIAL

organization bill
March 30.-House passed immigration
bill with literacy test clause.
April 11.-House passed \$25,000,000 rivers
and harbors bill.
April 18.-Senate passed army reorganiincome tax constitutional.

May 23.—Richard II Aishton elected president Northwestern railway. April 18.—Senate passed army reorganization bill.

April 21.—Japanese ambassador protested to President Wilson against oriental exclusion clause of immigration bill.

April 22.—Senate passed house bill repealing free sugar law

April 24.—Henry Morgenthau resigned and ambassador to Turkey

April 30.—Socialist Labor party nominated Arthur E Reimer of Roston for president and Caleb Harrison of Chicago for vice president.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

On every hand are seen young man and woman failures, a disappointment to themselves and their friends, who bitterly complain because of undernutrition dur-ing the formative period of life; they are hampered in their ambitions by chronic hampered in their ambitions by chronic till health; anemia, incipient stages of tuberculosis and other wasting diseases. No patent medicines nor abundance of food later in life will make up for the deficiency of building material during the time of cellular or tissue formation.—

Soups of Various Kinds.

Soup is a food that is equally good for old and young, and a nourishing soup is especially good for growing children and should be often found in the ration prepared for them.

Cream soups and purees are more nourishing than the clear broths. The latter serve a valuable purpose when followed by a hearty meat dish, but the heavier soups are a meal of themselves if served with plenty of good bread and butter. Children should have much simpler meals than the parents and, when possible, have their meal earlier, so that they may have plenty of sleep.

Soup meat should never be put into water to be washed, but carefully wiped with a damp cloth, as washing deprives it of its juices.

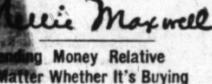
Rich Brown Stock

Almost any kind of meat and bone may be put into the stock pot and the careful housewife will not waste one clean scrap of meat or bone. Take three and a half pounds of beef, some poultry or game bones, four cloves, two bay leaves, one teaspoonful of whole peppers, two quarts of cold water, two stalks of celery, some sweet herbs, like marjoram or thyme, and simmer slowly for four hours; strain and when cold remove the fat. The bones may be plague to invade our homes, again covered with water and simmered to extract all flavor, and this thinner soup used to add flavor to other soups.

White Stock.

Take three and a half pounds of veal, a chicken or a rabbit, two staiks of celery, any poultry bones, two of cold water; cut the meat into small pleces, put them into the pot with the water and just simmer for four hourst train, and when cold remove the he bones may again be covered will he bones may be the things to have

needed, if sour of soda-a beaten replied the disapto make a drop batter and pointed politician. poonfuls of baking powder, "If there was any half-teaspoonful of salt. Drop money being spoonfuls into the boiling soup passed around #1 k, tightly covered, eight to ten | didn't see it. Be-



Peanuts or a Private Car

The spending of thousands without thought is probably not so different froni spending dimes and coppers when you get used to it. The man who makes half a million over night in war babies probably feels much the same when he blows \$10,000 at a lick as you do after you get your envelope and take home a bag of peanuts to the kids. There is a kind of glow of satisfuction in being able to spend a dime. As for the loss of the moneyneither you nor the millionaire will know the difference by Monday moruing. It is all a relative matter, says

a writer. Just the same, it must be a sensation the first time you do as the man did who breezed into the Pennsylvania railroad office in New York one day last summer and ordered a private car to take him to San Francisco. Of course, the Pennsy gets similar orders every once and so often and they are not in the habit of becoming excited about them.

But this was a little out of the ordinary, because no private cars were to be had, and when the prospective, traveler was so advised he seemed to feel somewhat as commuters do when the incoming fall time table drops the fast summer train. In other words, he appeared to be annoyed and he showed it by ordering the railroad folk to buy.

him a car. They did that little thing to oblige and it cost him some \$20,000 but it was worth it. He didn't have to worry once between New York and the coast about getting up and giving a perfectly good, comfortable seat to. a ledy.

This Trunk Is Bathtub

A frugal couple in Montana have evolved a combination bathfub and trunk which combines novelty and utility. The trunk is made of sheet metal enameled inside and out, so that It can be used either as a laundry or bathtub. An outlet is provided in the bottom by means of which the water. may be drawn off through an adjustable hose. It is provided with a lid and locks and fasteners strong enough to defy the ordinary baggage smasher. The article represents a cost of less than \$15, which is less than the price of an ordinary trunk of that size, to say nothing of the cost of the usual ertable bathtub.

House-Cleaning Time Comes Every Day Now

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

It used to be the custom for housewives to cleanse their homes twice a year, and now advanced sanitation requires that the

> kept clean at all times. The benefit of cleanliness about the home reflects both upon the physical health and the morality of our people, The necessity of cleanliness in our

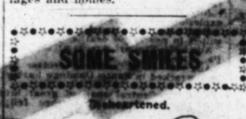
home must be

homes has become so manifest that it is not worth while to dwell further up-

During the recent battle against infantile paralysis we took two small towns which were badly infected with the disease and had the homes cleansed, insect life destroyed, food kept clean and no garbage, ash piles or manure sllowed to collect. The streets and alleys were made clean in each town and infantile paralysis rapidly disappeared. The cleaning up of the municipalities seemed to run paralwith the subsiding of the disease.

The fact that the disease spreads at times beyond the boundary lines of these dirty breeding places is no argument against the theory of cleanliness carrots, two browned onions, two as a preventative of infantile paralysis. At present it is well to look upon filth and insect life as factors taking a large part in permitting the so-called

> Cleanliness regarding our children. homes, stables, yards and towns, as well as guarding our houses from all kinds of insect life, must be insisted upon by each individual citizen and by those in charge of the health and the cleanliness of our towns, country, villages and homes.



"Was there much money spent in the election?"

"Don't ask me." lieve me or not. but I'll be lucky if I get a new silk hat and a Prince Albert coat."

An Exception.

"Would you like to see the log cabin where our greatest citizen was

"Why, yes," answered the visitor. "Do you mean to tell me that this town has turned out a president of the United States?"

"No. That's one reason why we are so proud of him. He writes books and produced in this country who has never entered politics."

Most Worthy.

"Why do you seek admittance here?" asked St. Peter.

"On earth many blessed me and said I would surely go to heaven when I died," answered the shade. "How did you win such gratitude?"

"I was always kind and considerate to the people who owned flivvers." "Enter," said the saint. "A place is prepared for you."

Warned.



"These pills have a horrible taste," said the lady customer. "Please take them back and give me something I can enjoy." "Very well, madam," answered

the obliging druggist, "but please remember that the difference in the price of a box of pills and a box of erable."

Something in the Air. "Waiting for a car?" "No," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "I'm waiting for my wife. She's over there talking to a neighbor. I may be here

"Why so long?" "When they met the other woman drew her ande and began: 'My dear, have you heard-?"

for an hour or more."

A Wobbling Gait. "Didn't you know that if you struck ! this pedestrian he would be seriously

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur. car and miss him?" "He was zigzagging himself, your

CURIOUS TAXES OF OLD DAYS

Those of Holland Among the Most Quaint of Which Any Record Has Been Left.

The archives of Holland contain ordinances which may well be regarded as curiosities of taxation. In the year 1666 there was a tax imposed on all passengers traveling in Holland by land or water. In 1791 this tax Thomas home. was still in force. In 1674 a duty of twopence-halfpenny was levied on each person who entered a tavern before noon. Persons who assembled in a private house after three o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of amusing themse, ves had each to pay a certain sum, and those who entered a place of entertainment were likewise taxed. There was a duty on mar- on Tuesday. riages and deaths. The amount of the tax varied according to the social position of the parties, while in the case of a person buried outside of the district in which he lived the amount payable by his executor was holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary iloo Monday. doubled.

But the most curious tax of all was one imposed in 1674 on boots and shoes. In order to prevent the impost from being evaded, each of those articles so essential to human comfort mesa. had to be conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the stamp of taxing officer. The sum to be paid was regulated by the size of the boot or shoe, so, apart from the question of in Hereford Tuesday. beauty, in those days it was a real advantage to have a small foot. It saved expense,-London Tit-Bits.

PROPOSING WITH A SPLASH

To Break Jar Over Girl's Head Is Avowal of Love Among Tarascans.

The land of the Tarascans lies due For Rent for one year-House, fix west of the City of Mexico, and here the natives retain many of their practoutbuilden tices which were well established the Spaniards first let Cruz. Here is the of courtship Works

The lover coss to the pring where the olds of the affections is accussing the olds of the affections is accussing the olds of the affections is accussing to the affections is accussing to the principle of the olds of the o she holds on her head and gives her a betrothal baptism of water. According to Prescott, the Taras-

escaped from a great flood in a hoat George Dinkel, 7 miles east of city. laden with animals, Instead of a dove. Trezpi sent out a vulture first and then a hummingbird, according to the The Tarascans once possessed the

secret of tempering copper, an art now lost to the world.-National Geographic Magazine.

Sea Serpent in Baltic Sea.

Major O. Smith, an officer of the Swedish army, describes in Nature a ly saw a movement of the water like cent. S. B. McClure. the ripple of a wave less than 300 feet from us. The sea was calm and there was no boat or anything else that could cause such a movement. Looking more attentively, all of as an enormous serpent, larger than that A. Brandon. of a man, slightly elongated, surmounting a serpentine body about 75 feet long. The creature was undulating at News office. making at least ten distinct curves, and a large part of its posterior region was above the water. We watched this is one of the few log-cabin celebrities strange creature for more than a minate swimming at a speed of about two

> Donkeys Are Haiti's Food Trains. Nearly all the produce for the feeding of the population of Port au Prince, Halti, a city of some 60,000 people, is brought in on the backs of donkeys. The public squares are converted into open-air market places, and here the buying and selling goes on from early morning until four or six o'clock in the afternoon, when the caravans begin their journey homeward. Situated in a region famous for its fine fish, among them the delectable and plenti-"red snapper," the Haitians eat quantitles of salt cod imported from Massachusetts waters. And the quantity of this imported staple is such as would not find favor in American

The Matter With It. "Madam," said the wild-eyed man." I cannot tune this piano! I have done all that seemed to be required. I am an expert at my profession, but I exanot get harmony out of this instruruent. It is a most inexplicable condi-

tion of affairs. I am at a loss to im-

agine-

"It is not so strange," replied the lady, who had an unusually high forehead. "Forty-six different materials are used in the construction of the instrument, which sixteen different countries are called on to supply. And it is scarcely to be expected that they Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26, the other could get along together in harmony." Saturday evening Dec. 30. Please -Kansas City Star.

A Limit to Wisdom "I suppose you understand all about

your motorcar by this time." "Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "I en run it and fix it up when it's out of "Then, why didn't you zigzag your order. But I don't suppose I'll eyer know enough about it to answer all the questions people ask when they assemble to see me crank up."

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas were called to Amarillo this morning by the death of their son-in-law, Mr. Mc-Intyre. He was taken with pneumonia a week ago and died thi smorning. He is well known in Canyon and owns the two houses near the normal, just acress the street from the W. J.

J. T. Wiley went to Wilson, Colo., Tuesday on business.

L. A. Pierce went to Panhandle on business Monday.

Dr. H. G. Creel was in Amarillo

J. F. Terrell and sister, Mrs. A. B. McAfee returned to their homes at Ochiltrie, Texas, after spending the

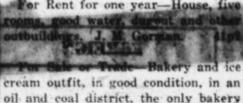
J. M. Gorman and family left on Tuesday for their new home at La-

C. R. McAfee and family returned the maker, and also with that of the home last night from their visit dur-

C. R. Burrow was a business caller Mrs. Kate Sscmidt and son Frank

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-S. W. 1-4 of survey 70, Block 6, I. N. G. N. E. R. Gregory Surprise, Butler, Co., Nebr. 41p3



For Sale-A big Durham good milk

cans, had a Noah, called Trezpi, who cow, will be fresh in a few weeks. \$60.

For Sale or Trade-Good surrey, nearly new. H. C. Roffey.

For Sale-480 acres improved farm four miles east and north of Happy, Randall county. Smooth, level land, fenced and cross fenced. Four room house with small barn, shed, etc. 135 acres now in crop. Close to school sea serpent which he saw on June 14 and on main public road. Price, \$15 last in the Baltic sea, near Stockholm, per acre. Bonus. Terms, \$2200 cash, "At 2:25 p. m.," he writes, "we sudden- balance 5 equal payments at 7 per

For Sale-Good feather pillows at fifty cents, blankets and comforts at one dollar. Also some heating stoves saw very distinctly a head like that of and a large Majestic range. Geo.

WANTED-

Salesmen Wanted-to solicit orders knots. I have seen many dolphins and for lubricating oils, greases and whales and I know their movements, paints. Salary or commission. Ad-Those of this sea serpent were very dress The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland

> Wanted-Cook, woman. preferred. private boarding house. Mrs. Gray-

Wanted-Pasture for six yearling colts. Phone 272.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 per cent Money

I have unlimited funds to loan on farms and ranches on five, seven or ten year's time, with optional payments at a flat rate of eight per cent. No trimmings. C. R. McAfee, Canyon, Texas.

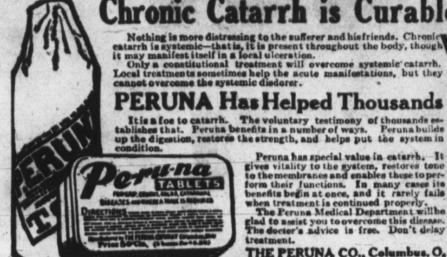
Birth cards, both printed and engraved at News office.

Pasture for cattle-Many as 100 head. Living water, good grass and wheat combined. Natural protection. Apply W. E. Bates.

Lost-From Ford, two rear Pennsyl vania casings almost new in C-300,,-000 series and tubes, between Umbarger and Canyon then between Canyon and Hereford. One was lost on phone or address information to Here ford. Reward, Mrs. Robt. Elliott.

Lost-Man's tan coat Tuesday in the business part of Canyon. Return to News office. Reward.

Found-A black muff. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. J. M. Vetesk.



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when treatment is continued properly.

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C. R. Teague went to Panhandle on Tuesday where he will teach for the remainder of the year.

Ray McReynolds returned to Am-

arillo Monday to resume his school

returned to their home in Straton, Ill., Monday after a ten days visit at the true pleasure accompanies it as fra-Will Schmidt home south of the city grance does uncultivated flowersing the holidays at Corsicana.

Baptist Services.

The Baptist church is planning to have a series of revival services in Beverly Sportsman was in Amar- the near future. It is hoped that every member of the church will be in all the services on next Sunday. The George Ingham went to Amarillo pastor is goving to do his best to lead his people into and through the year in the best work of the church's existence. Let every one line up for a

great drive against the enemy. "He that is for us is greater than he this is against us."

B. F. FRONABARGER, Pastor.

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