DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

JORDAN AND JOHNSON CASES SET FOR THIRD MONDAY-100 VENIREMEN

District court convened yesterday morning in regular winter session, with Judge R. C. Joiner presiding; District Attorney Charles Clements, Sheriff Sam Faith, District Clerk W. D. Darby, Stenographer W. N. Baker. The judge charged the jury, instructing it to be energetic and vigi-lant in investigating all crime committed in the county, and to find bills wherever in its judgment evidence was sufficient to justify convictions.

The grand jury as drawn is compos-ed of the following members, and is

considered quite a strong body:

E. B. Shankle, foreman; A. E.
Boyd, John Long, D. R. McVicker, J. W. Boswell, Foster Alexander, E. M. Carter, J. W. Heard, Jim Helm, M. C. Cornelius, Lucian Blakemore, C. W.

The following bailiffs have been appointed to serve the grand jury: J. A. Myers, D. M. Thomas, L. C. Haggard, E. W. Byars, E. E. Monzingo, M. Z. Holland, Abernathy; G. S. West, Hale

Center, Q. C. Davis, Petersburg.

The criminal docket has been set for trial the third week of court, Monday, Jan. 22, and the most important LOSS OF \$5,000 TO cases on the docket are that against Wink Jordan for the murder of Oscar Duncan in a Plainview restaurant Fakir Causes Loss to Floydada Turabout Feb. 12, 1922, and against Tom key Dealers and Farmers—Prom-Johnson for an asasult upon a young lady one night during November, 1921. Johnson was convicted a year ago, and given a twenty years sen-tence but the higher courts reversed and remanded the case. A special venire of 100 men for the jury in the Mordan case has been ordered.

There are only four divorce cases

ders. Since then the non-jury docket has been considered, and the following cases have been disposed of by default of the defendants:

S. F. Kays vs. Wm. Britt et al, suit on note, judgment by default for

A. M. Foot et ux vs. A. A. Wood, et

A. C. Buchanan vs. H. J. Beck et al, suit of note, judgment for plaintiff. J. E. Cox vs. S. L. Crow, judgment

El Paso B. B. Oil Co. vs. J. O. Crockett, suit note, judgment for plaintiff.

L. A. Blair vs. W. W. Young, to try title, judgment for plaintiff. W. L. Harring In vs. J. M. White, judgment for plaintig

O. M. Unger vs. Erma Wildering King, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

C. C. Green vs. A. J. Beckner, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Killer Known In Plainview Major W. L. Culberson shot and killed M. C. Lamar, a phonograph salesman, in Wichita Falls yesterday, alleging "he ruined my home."

was released on \$5,000 bond. Culberson is a national guard and helped organize the Plainview battery. He saw war service.

His wife recently filed suit for divorce against him, alleging cruelty, asking for custody of the eleven-yearold daughter and for \$50 alimony. She is his second wife. He was divorced from his first wife.

National Guard Leases Garage The Broadway garage, owned by I. N. Brooks, has been leased by Battery A., field artillery, T. N. G., and will he used as an armory. It is a very large brick building, with cement floor, and is a good place for an

The garage has been operated by R. M. Peace. The old armory will be used as tables for the horses, which are soon

Hale Center Firm Makes Change Mr. Walter Spangler of Dallas, Herraveling salesman for a wholesale goods firm, has bought an inter-

in the Moon Dry Goods Co. in Hale Center, and the firm name has been changed to Moon-Spangler Dry Goods Co.

Radford Grocery Moving
The Radford wholesale grocery stock is being moved into the old Schick opera house building, which the company bought last year.

Bad Dust Storm Yesterday
A very bad dust storm from the of Abernathy Friday, in which many

Must Pay Income Tax On Beauty



Maybell Griffin of Baltimore, won \$500.00 in cash and a dress worth \$1,000.00 in a beauty contest. Now she has been asked to pay Income Tax on her prizes, both cash and

TURKEY BUYERS REPORTED

ised Extra High Price

W. S. Blair, living on route one, east of Abernathy, was in town Saturday. In conversation with the Review man, he stated that he had just re-Mr. A. D. Wyatt, who bought turkeys after a chase. on the docket at this term, as follows: Ola Green vs. Bart Green; J. T. Watson vs. Carrie E. Watson; Agnes Cole vs. R. W. Cole; T. O. Hice vs. Claudia Hice.

The court yesterday called the docket and made a number of orders. Since then the non-jury docket ments. Such things have been done, ATTENDED LEE HIGHWAY and in this case it may be a repitition of the old fake games that has been played on shippers of poultry and produce some years past. With the or Meeting—Route Reported Hard ganization of the fruit, poultry and produce associations, there fake commission firms could be cut out and enal, rejunction, judgment perpetuating tirely put out of business.—Alternathy Review.

> The party we are informed contracted to buy all the turkeys in Floyd county at a much higher price than any other buyers on the Plains were able to pay, provided the farmers would bring them in on certain days. The farmers brought them in, the Floydada buyers bought them as long as they could do so, then many farmers had to take their turkeys home and lost the legitimate high prices which could have been obtained several days before on the Christmas market in Plainview and other towns.
> Then the fake concarn raction to take the turkeys already bought and the poultry buyers in Floydada lost thousands of dollars.

> > Shipped 9,788 Hogs

Gregory and Riley, local hog buyers for this section, closed their yea 's business last week. The report shows a very material increase over las' year, in fact, over several previour years. These buyers have shipped, as shown by their books, for the year 1922, to be one of the banner year. They have shipped from this station 101 cars, 9,788 head, total weight of the entire shipments shows 16,689.113 pounds, for which they received \$147,260.51. All these shipmen's except about fourteen cars went to points on the Pacific coast.

These hogs were all bought from the farmers in the Abernathy district and the \$147,260 paid to them by these buyers have helped the farmers very much in keeping up their expenses and bank account.-Abernathy Review.

John W. Sams Dead The body of John W. Sams, formerly well known citizen of Lockney, was brought through Plainview yesterday, en route to Lockney for burial. He died in California last week,

time. He leaves a family.

where he had been living for some

Graham Building Bungalow E. Graham has begun the erection of a modern bungalow on the lots at te corner of West Nineth and Columbia, on what is known as the Speed

Rabbit Drive Near Abernathy north raged for about two hours yes-people took part, and numerous rab-terday from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock. bits were killed.

ARREST ALLEGED DEMONSTRATION **CHICKEN THIEVES**

SYSTEM OF STEALING **FOWLS**

Frank Newman, living between Lockney and Turkey, and another man were arrested at Petersburg last night by Constable Davis of that precinct, and brought to Plainview, on charge of stealing chickens.

Aboput four o'clock this morning Constable Davis arrived at a Plainview garage with the prisoners, and phoned to Sheriff Sam Faith. Before Mr. Faith could get down town one of the prisoners escaped, and up to noon today har not been captured. His name is known and it will likely only be a matter of time until he will be caught.

These men, so we are told, have been making chicken and turkey stealing a regular business, ranging over Floyd, Crosby, Hale and Hall Accompany the train will be experts counties. They were well fixed for in swine breeding and poultry and counties. They were well fixed for the "business" having a Ford carwith coops on it for the fowls.

Their plan was to go to a farm at night, have a punctured tire, stop in purposes.

front of the farm house, one of them The following men from the extenask the assistance of the farmer to fix the punctures, and while the at-Petersburg community several farmers suffered the loss of many fowls. train. Sheriff Grigsby of Floyd county and the officers in several counties have been laying for the thieves.

Monday night the men went to the home of W. R. Buchanan, and reportl turned from a visit to friends in Floyto escape, so he shot a hole in the
a living car, as well as a chair car,
which will be in use when weather dada, and it was reported there that tire of their car and arrested them-

South Plains Poultry Association and Heavy rewards are offered by the nts' Association of Plainview arrest and conviction of poulan is in jail.

Surfaced Most of Way

Haltom attended the meeting of the encouraging success wherever Texas division of the Lee highway ped. association, held in Matador Friday. Vernon, to Plainview was represented the night here. by several delegate, and a very en-H. Coffee, of Vernon, vice president m.; Lockney, 1:15 p. m.; Floydada, of the national association and presi- 3:05 p. m. dent of the Texas division, presiding. meeting of the board of directors held north. n Washington, D. C., and reported that the official route had been designated through Texas. via. Vernon, Matador, Floydada, Plainview, Olton, of the directors of the Texas-Colora-Farwell, without any strings attach- do Highway Association held in Tued to it. That the highway is now in- curcari, N. M., Saturday. cluded in all big highway association maps. A great deal of the route through Virginia, Tennessee, Arkan- to. sas and Oklahoma is hard-surfaced, and a number of counties have bonded themselves and will hard-surface the route. All the counties in Oklahoma except two have either hardbonds to do so. Mr. Perry and several others went

before the commissioners' court this Texas to Colorado. morning and urged that Hale county the Lee highway, and also to send Judge Meade F. Griffin to the annual convention to be held in Little Rock,

Many New Pupils Quite a number of new pupils enered Plainview public schools last week, and Lamar and Seth Ward

schools are now crowded. last year, and Lamar had a large addition erected.

Several pupils also entered Central school, and a few enrolled in high

employed as a teacher in the third

Would Pave Seventh Street A meeting of property owners on West Seventh street was held Friday night to discuss plans for the paving

of that street from the city hall corner to Wayland college.

New Postmaster In Abernathy Arthur G. Gilbert has been appointd postmaster at Abernathy.

TRAIN COMING

ONE ESCAPES_HAD UNIQUE SANTA FE A. & M. DEMONSTRA-TION TOUR WILL BE HERE MARCH 28

> The date for starting the demonstration train which the Santa Fe railway will operate in co-operation with Agricultural and Mechanical College has been set for March 12, J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent for the road who will be in charge of the train, has announced. The train will start at Brenham and will stop at all the principal towns north to Temple, west to Sweetwater on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, and then north and east on the Panhandle & Santa Fe.

> Approximately 100 towns are in-cluded on the schedule of the demonstration train. On the average of four towns a day will be visited. The demonstrations will close April 3.

> stock raising. The finest strains of swine, cattle and poultry will be carried on the train for demonstration

sion department of A. & M. college will be in charge: C. M. Evans, dairy tention of the farmer and his family and dairying; A. L. Ward, swine and was focused on repairing the tire, the swine breeding; E. O. Edson, poultry other would slip around and steal and poultry raising. In addition to chickens and turkeys. Recently in the from the college accompanying the

Seven Cars In Train

A train of seven cars will make the trip. Separate cars will house poultry, pure-bred cattle and swine. Demonstrations will be given on a ed a punctured tire. The constable flat car fitted up for the purpose. was on the lookout, and the men tried There will be also a baggage car and prevents open air meetings.

The demonstration train will be run by the Santa Fe to encourage breeding of best blood cattle and hogs and to demonstrate to farmers what can es who steal in this territory, be done through scientific breeding. Diversification among farmers will also be encouraged.

Expense of operating the train will MEETING AT MATADOR be borne by the railroad, but all exbibits and lectures will be arranged by the college. The train will be the first of its kind that has ben run by the Santa Fe since 1913. Similar trains were run in Texas by three E. H. Perry, J. M. Waller and J. G. other railroads last year and met with

The train will be in Plainview Wed-Every town from the Red river, near nesday, March 28th, at 7:30 and spend

It will be at Abernathy at 8:30 a. husiastic meeting was held, with R. m., March 28; Hale Center, 10:35 a.

The next day it will stop at Kress Mr. Coffee has just returned from a at 8:30, Tulia at 10:30, and go on

> Will Inspect Highway John Boswell attended the meeting

He says an enthusiastic session was held, and rountine business attended

This route is the shortest and best from Texas to Colorado points, and except from thirty miles is a good

Plains road. This thirty miles of rough highway is being put in shape surfaced the route or have issued by the government. In time this route will, so Mr. Boswell believes, be the most traveled of any from State Senator O. M. Warrender of

appropriate \$100 to the expense of Logan will this month make a trip of inspection over the route, and metal markers will be put up. He will be accompanied by State Senator T. E. men will also promote new highway legislation before the legislature grand children. which is now in session at Santa Fe.

The T.C. highway crosses the new \$250,000 bride across the Canadian at Logan, and is being looked upon as Seth Ward building was erected the principal highway of that state.

Did Klan Have Meeting? It is alleged that the local Ku Klux Klan, if there be such, had a meeting in a pasture west of Plainview Friday Miss Beulah Lee Jackson has been night, at which one or more new members were initiated.

It is said about fifteen cars, containing possibly sixty or seventy men, gathered in the pasture.

Woman Sues City for Damages Mrs. T. R. Templeton has entered suit in district court against the City ner to Wayland college.

Twenty persons were present and we are told that all but two were outin the city auditorium having no railing to sign up a contract.

that on account of the orcnesura partial in the city auditorium having no railing about it, she recently fell into it, and was hurt. of Plainview for dumages, alleging

Tillery & Bandy are having a conceret floor put down in their black-

New Vice-President Of Farm Bureau



Dr. W. H. Walker of California, always active in National Farm Bureau Federation affairs, was the unanimous choice for vice-pressuent for 1923. He will be an active as sistant to the new president, Oscar Bradfute of Ohio.

FRENCH TROOPS **INVADE GERMANY**

THIRTY-EIGHT TRAIN LOADS ARE ADVANCING INTO GER-MAN TERRITORY

Essen, Germany, Jan. 9.-Advance troops of the French army largely with technical equipment, have already reached the neighboring town of Kettwig (seven miles southwest of Scurry. Essen) and the section between Duesselodif and Esen is half way covered by French military forces, according to private advices reaching here to-

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence yesterday with Essen as the destination of the forces, says an Essen telegram today. The arrival of heavy military artillery and sappers is reported from the neighborhood of contest it will be necessary, accord-

London, Jan. 9.-The French movement into the Ruhr involving Duesseldorf, will terminate at ficial knowledge of the French plans.

rts irem Dues seldorf today said that all troops necessary for the expected coercive move ment of France in the Ruhr would be assembled at the point of concetration near that city by noon. Reinforcements were being sent to take the place of the advancing unit.

Anticipating a possible strike of workers in the Rhineland, the premier is reported to have hired provisionally a small army of strike breakers includ ing miners, railway men, butchers and bakers, who could be sent into the region at short notice to replace German labor

The French public is taking the situation in perfect calm and there is practically no opposition to the government's prospective move. Opponents of the premier naturally express skepticism and indulge in the usual criticism. The communates al ne are showing a certain agitation and have indicated that they are trying to stir up trouble both here and in the

Allen Caldwell's Mother Dead Mrs. C. A. Caldwell died at her home in Cameron last week. She was the mother of Allen Caldwell, son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nash of Ark., next week. The court has not acted upon the suggestion this afternoon.

Mitchell and J. W. Corn of Tucumcari and Speaker of the house of representatices, it was 75 years of age, leaving eight sons and daughters, twenty-stage the governor's ball this year. seven grand children and nine great

> Allen Caldwell and wife live at Prattville, N. Y. where he is superin- fleet of this county, who was swindled tending the construction of an addi- in the fall of 1919 out of \$45,000 in tional water supply reservoir for cash by confidence men in a fake New Work City, and he was unable stock game, has entered suit against to attend the funeral.

Ed R. Bentley Selected, Rumor It is rumored that Ed R. Bentley. superintendent of the McAllen public schools, has been selected by Gov. Neff for appointment as railroad commissioner to succeed Earle B. May-

Bentley was a candidate for state superintendent of education last summer, being defeated by Marrs in the

run-off primary.

He is a brother of Mrs. O. M. Reynolds of Plainview.

Hardin's Have Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin in Brownwood New Year's Day, a girl named Jane Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin formerly lived in Plainview. He is manager of the Rockwell lumber yard in Brownwood.

DISTRICT BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CON-TEST JAN. 20, DISTRICT PRE-LIMINARIES JAN. 27

Supt. W. E. Patty of the Plainview schools, director of athletics in this district, interscholastic league, has

ued the following: The following is the schedule for boys' basket ball contest in the Lubbock district:

Sub-district No. 1 is composed of Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motey counties. Sub-district No. 2 is composed of

Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, and Dickens counties. Sub-district No. 3 is composed of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, and Garza

counties. Sub-district No. 4 is composed of Gaines, Borden, Dawson, and Scurry

counties. We are taking it for granted that Bailey and Cochran counties have no teams. Should any schools in these counties have teams please notify me at once and I shall arrange a schedule

for same. All county championships should be determined not later than Jan. 20th. First Preliminaries Jan. 27th

Schedule (a) Lamb vs. Hale; schedule (b) Floyd vs. Motley. Schedule (c) Hockley vs. Lubbock; schedule (d) Crosby vs. Dickens; schedule (e) Yoakum vs. Terry; schedule (f) Lynn vs. Garza; schedule (g) Gaines vs. Dawson; schedule (h) Bordon vs.

Second Preliminaries Feb. 3rd Winners in (a) vs. winners in (b); winners in (c) vs. winners in (d); winners in (e) vs. winners in (f); winners in (g) vs. winners in (h).

Finals will be held in Lubbock Feb. 10th where the winners from the four sub-districts will meet and draw for position in final schedule.

Neuss (three and one half miles or school it represents to pay a fee or school it represents to pay a fee of \$1,00 which should be sent to Roy Bedichek, Austin, Texas. It has been decided to hold a dis-

Essen in British official circles from trict meet for girls' basket ball in the the observers in the Rhineland. The Lubbock district. The above sub-dis-British maintain they are without of- tricts shall be followed in the elimination for girls' basket ball and the corexcept that the county championship for girls shall be determined not later than March 3rd, with first preliminaries April 7th, second preliminaries April 14th, and the final district contest in Lubbock with the regular district track meet which will be held the latter part of April, date to be announced lated.

Schools winning county championship and preliminary sub-district will please notify me by mail immediately following the respective games. Schools winning sub-district championship please wire me at my ex-

Keep this letter for reference as it will be helpful to you in following the schedule. Respectfully.

W. E. PATTY, Director of Athletics Lubbock district.

Neff's Inaugural Will Be Simple Austin, Jan. 8.—Governor Neff will be inaugurated for his second term at Rhineland. The government attaches a joint session of the legislature on no undue importance to their activi- Jan, y6 without elaborate ceremonies it was announced today by J. L. Peeler of Austin, in charge of inauguration plans. Chief Justice Cureton of the supreme court probably will administer the oath. Within a short time a barbecue will be given for the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker

> Norfitt Sues Swindlers It is reported that J. Frank Normembers of the gang, which it is said

have \$100,000 deposited in a Denver bank. Maybe Frank will get his money back. Since he was swindled he has caused the arrest of thirty-five swindler one of whom committed suicide and another died in the state penitentiary.

Jordon Gets Two Years Lubbock, Jan. 6 .- The case against J. L. Jordon for the murder of Felton Forrest of Slaton, Dec. 5, went to the jury yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. After deliberating nearly 25 hours they brought in a verdict of manslaughter, sentencing Jordon to two years in the penitentiary.

Visits from the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

B. C. Shirley, Petersburg, Dec. 21, boy; named Carroll.

The Plainview News

Published Tuesday and Friday at lainview. Hale County, Texas.

M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter, May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at Plainview, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates Ose Year Three Months



Print paper has gone up \$30 a ton in price the past several months. The postage rate on newspapers has increased from four to ten times, according to zone and free deliverey, since before the war. Printers' wages have doubled since 1917, and are four

Instead of even considering cancelling the debts of France and other warlike nations of Europe, who are continually plotting to extend their imperialistis designs, the United States should the more earnestly insist upon payment of principal interest. If France and the other nations can afford to keep up the luxury of large military establishments they should pay their debts.

CHEAPNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

Human life is too chep. In fact, it is the cheapest thing in the world. You spend millions and hundreds of millions to protect your property. You spend millions to protect your mies that destroy their commercial

You permit 300,000 babies to die in America every year because you make mit hundreds of thousands to be maimed and diseased and killed by carelessness, inefficiency, because of lack of protection and mechanical pro vision for their safety. You killed about 13,000 and maimed 53,000 people in America last year by the automobile. What are you going to do to the Real Self. remedy this horrible condition?

You should teach the people the sacredness of human life. You should demand the recognition of a man's right to live. You should enforce the law and make every store, factory, certain of our actions. shop, and institution, where men are employed install every safety device for the protection of human life.

that would guarantee to every new- to the point of being terrible. born babe the sustenance, milk, medical attention, environment, and the protectian necessary to save its life. You should provide means for the mothers, whereby they might have food and nourishment, education, protection and direction while they are passing through the sacred hours of motherhood.

Save the lives of the people. The birth rate has decreased; the death rate is rapidly increasing.

Let us blot out this carelessnessthe heart of everyone a love of life, acknowledged has-been. and a willingness to protect the lives of others.

GOLDEN CHAINS

In "The Green Goddess" the rajah, acted by George Arliss, cunningly you sooner or later." claims that there is no such thing as government without the consent of the governed, though the people occasionally show great stupidity in consenting to their being governed,

You see an illustration of this in Holland, where Queen Wilhelmina next September will celebrate the 25th anniversary of her crowning.

She is a good queen, as queens average. Many think her exceptionally able and wise. The Dutch, however, are ruled by a queen only because they tolerate it. Toleration is consent. They could have a republic instead of government by a royal family, if they wanted it. The fact that they haven't a republic proves that they consent not to have it.

Even the czars of Russia ruled by consent of their subjects. When the irrigation of the Plains is an assured majority of people withdrew their consent, the czar system vanished like furnish all the heated air necessary anow on a hot stove. Consider the ease with which the kaiser and his family were dethroned when Germans no longer consented to being govern-

Where you find a monarchy, you find the people liking monarchy and its trappings. They enjoy having a glittering leader symbolizing their unifide power and ability to support the magnificient. So the cheers are not forced when royalty parades before the mob.

Conditions always reflect the composite of average of the majority of the people of a nation. Conditions mirror the people, no better no worse. The downtrodden subject cheers his

ler because the ruler represents what the slave would like to be him-self. Most of us have ourselves hypnotized into believing that we hate monarchies. But give the average American his choice and you'd find him king instead of president.

think a million is too much money for any one man. But how many of us would refuse a million? We tolerate millionaires, consent to them, because in our hearts we all want to be Rockefellers.

We support what we want to be. We fall into the pits which we dig for others.

The trouble is in our ambitionswhich merely symbolize what most of Did you ever stop to thinkus crave.

YOUR MASK

All criminals lie, but rare is the nan who can stick to a lie, says Mihael Hughes, Chicago detective chief. We find a liar will tell a differeit version of the same story to almost everyone. So we lead a suspect into value when the outside world knows telling lies, then we check him up, and your city is wide-awake. finally in his mental confusion the truth comes out."

This bit of criminal psychology is based on the principle of multiple personality. In other words, that we present a separate and distinct and going to lose out. entirely different personality to each person we meet.

Take your own case. In the pres- ever before. ence of your mother you act a certain times as high they were twenty way, display a certain attitude. This after the trade, some neighboring city is your personality, as mother sees it. will. To another person, you are entirely

different in action and attitude. Naturally, no two people see us in exactly the same light.

And, naturally, we often disagree and argue about the merits of de-Your friend may consider him n. g. wood fire in a cave. Neither of you can understand the other's attitude.

We all know people who are devils clay. in public, but "mighty sweet to his mother, and that atones for a lot."

Another familiar expression: "Don't mind him. He's a good fellow when ed in grease-foreruners of the canhe's sober." Liquor brings out hid- dle. den personalities.

Carry this analysis to its logical candles in Constantinople. conclusion and every one has a distinct and different personality for low or wax, vies with the lamps and cattle, develop your cattle, and to every person with whom he ever lanterns. save them from disease and the ene-comes in contract. It is humanity impossible to treat two people in ex- to be used. actly the same way-to exhibit the same personality to both.

Some philosopher said something no provision to save them. You per- about us entering this world alone. candle still most universal To a large degree, we also go through life alone.

No matter how intimate we may become with friends, mother, father, duces incandescent electric lamp. wife or husband there is always 1885-Auer Von Welsbach produced something we keep to ourselves. This hidden personality, safely masked, is

And none of us ever fully under- ing use. stand our real self. We think we do. Then comes a time when we think things over in a bewildered sort of way and are unable to understand

You should enact by congress a law under analysis, are uncanny almost have convention auditoriums, and it

pletely take the spirit out of a man health.-Canadian Record. as to find fault with him when he is doing his best.

other. Business shows that the more we help the more we prosper.

Get it into your head right now that the world has no use for failures. murderous carelessness, and create in No one wants to tie up with a self-

There are just two kinds of people who experience hard luck. Those that Loans and Discounts, personal do without thinking, and those who think without doing.

Study continually, you can't know too much. These are days of specializing. Be an authority in your line.

"Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up, depends on the stuff he's made of."-Josh Billings.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

A Frenchman has invented an engine which runs with heated air instead of steam. If its a success, the fact, for the bunch on the corner can to propel an irrigation plant on every quarter-section in the Shallowwater

A just estimate of people's character can not be formed by what others Cashier's checks say about them, but one may judge somewhat by what they say of others.

The man that believes in you will believe in what you try to sell him, or want to do for him. So it's easy enough to see where to begin a successful business.

The man who said honesty was the best policy never tried telling an ugly girl how she looked.

Cupid is ever busy in the Plainview schools. Five of the teachers were married during the holidays.

Service, quality, equitable and fair treatment and integrity are the basic | So with millionaires. Most of us principles of business success.

The following is taken from one of our exchanges, which every citizen and business man in Plainview should cut out, paste in their hats and read it about three times a day, and should be dosed out in large doses and taken without a chaser, so the taste would last forever:

That the city that gets the publicity gets the business.

tising grows. That advertising a city is a business, not a cihld's play.

a good city to trade That your property will increase in

That people from neighboring cities will come where there is something doing.

That the city which does not seek something better than it now has is

That if you don't get out and go

That if they do, they will get the business you should get.

HISTORY OF LIGHTS

Here are some interesting facts in fects of mutual acquaintances. You regard to the progress of lighting. may consider an acquaintance o. k. The earliest form of lighting was a

> 5000 B. C.-Torches or lighted splinters placed in holders of stone or

300 B. C .- Lamps, made of brass or bronze, became highly artistic.
50 B. C.—Romans used tushes soak-

300 A. D.-Phoenicians introduced 400 to 1700 A. D.-The candle, tal-

1700-Oil lamps with wicks, began 1780-Oil lamps are equipped with

round wicks and glass chimney. 1800-Gas lighting prefected, but

1850-Discovery of petroleum, rev olutionizing oil lamp lighting. 1879-Edison, apostle of light, pro-

incandescent gas mantle. 1895-Incandescent electric lights made with carbon filament, in grow-

Yes, Bring 'Em Out Here

The Fort Worth Record urges the building of a city auditorium for Fort Worth. Bring your Rotary club up The greatest mystery, the most in- to the Panhandle, and see the auditorteresting thing in the universe is hu- iums built in progressive Panhandle man personality. Our real selves, cities. Amarillo and Plainview each might be that you fellows down in the sticks could pick up a few ldeas. Come There is nothing that will so com- up anyway. It'll be good for your

Prof. Drummond once said to S. S. McClure, the publisher: "Unless a The Lord helps them that help each man undertakes to do more thn he possibly can do, he will never do all he can do."

> Ve. :352 Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Guaranty State Bank

Josh Billings says: "If you kant at Petersburg, State of Texas, at the trust a man for a hundred cen's on close of business on the 29th day of the dollar, let him skip. If a man is December, 1922, published in the 95 per cent honest, and 5 per cent dis. Plainview News, a newspaper printed honest, the 5 per cent is sure to beat and published at Plainview, State of Texas, on the 9th day of January,

RESOURCES

3	or collateral	\$29,820.50
	Overdrafts	87.11
	Bonds and Stocks, School	
	warrants	2,126.87
	Real Estate (banking	
-	house)	1,300.00
	Furniture and fixtures	1,260.00
	Due from other banks and	-,
ı	bankers, and cash on	
į	hand	8,272.44
ı	Interest in Depositor's	H 1 =
	Guaranty Fund	450.00
		450,00
	Assessment Depositors'	909 99
	Guaranty Fund	393.33
	LIABILITIES	
	Total	\$43,770.11
i	Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
•	Undivided profits, net	
	Due to banks and bankers,	
4	subject to check, net	933.50
•	Individual deposits, subject	500.00
	to check	24,935.61
	Time Certificate of	24,000.01
	deposits	134.80

1,463.83 \$43,770.11

STATE OF TEXAS. County of Hale We, E. B. Shankle, as president, and R. A. Jefferies, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

the best of our knowledge and belieg. E. B. SHANKLE, President. R. A. JEFFERIES, Vice Pres. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of January, A. D. 1923.
J. W. McDANIEL

Notary Public Hale County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: M. J. GREGORY,

C. D. HUGHES,

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

At This Time o' the Year THERE GOES THAT FELLOW ALL PIXED UP - AND I STILL HAVE SOMETHING LEFT IN THE OLD WALLET That the city that gets the adver-That people will go miles to get to OH, DAD LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS! PAPER 816 JANUARY That now is the time your city and business need advertising more than SALES



On the Plains Mother-I am going to set Plymouth Rock on these eggs. Daughter-Be careful, mother, or you will smash them.

Lazy Larry

There is a man in our town. Lazy Larry is his name. He never works or worries, But sleeps good just the same.

Ain't It the Truth

are copied from clothes worn god goes down to the corner and picks by the county officials last week.

That's nothing-some of our recent styles almost go back to the Garden of Eden.

Don't Try This on Your Pond Here lies the body Of Billy Bluff He thought the ice Was thick enough.

Interesting Facts Undertakers make a practice of sending Christmas present to doctors.

settled. Youngster-That's nothing to brag about-it's that way yet.

He-I dunno, I never watched her.

Yoo-hoo, Fair Maiden

one out herself.

Shopping Note

price this year. They are three crying spells more expensive than last year.

grandfather could remember when this country hereabouts was all un-

Mr. Kidder Talks Wife-Does she dress well?

How times have changed! Years ago the fair maiden would sit in a Paris dispatches say the new styles Lord to send her a lover. Now she has been completed and was occupied

For Speeders

Sign in London, Ohio: "Drive slow and see our town. Drive fast and see

The Way to Do Ine broad and rolling prairie Delights my very soul. gaze across the broad expanse And holler "Let'er roll!"

Be a Leader

When your work is work, work. Put Fur coats for women are higher in the whole mind and heart in it. Know nothing else. Do everything the very best. Distance everybody about you. This will not be hard, for the other Right With Him

Old Timer—Why, doggoneit, my detail and difficulties. Be always ready for the step up. If a bookkeeper, be an expert. If a machinist know more than the boss. If an office man, surprise the employer by model work. If in school, go to the head and stay there. All this is easy when the habit of conquering takes possession. Be yourself the leader, not the trailer. Set the standard as conscience dictates. Then you will mold instead of being molded.-Archie Brown.

Briscoe County Court House Finished high secluded tower and pray to the The new court house at Silverton

Where There Is A Will-

O you read the bank advertising? Some of the most interesting and ingenious bits of reading matter to be found anywhere are coming from the hands of the advertising men nowadays, and the bank advertising has come to hold its own with that of the department stores and the rest of the selling news that makes newspapers and magazines so enter-

"They Never Found His Will" announces a big bank in a large city, and tells a story of unnecessary difficulties. He had told his wife about having made a will, but it could not be He died after a short illness, leaving the wife and

The real property which, in the absence of a will, belongs to the children subject to the widow's dower, cannot be sold until the youngest comes of age, 19 years later, unless the mother goes through complicated court procedure. It is going to be difficult, in the interim, if not impossible, for her to educate and keep the three children on the insurance and the income from her third of the property. Yet he meant to leave her in control of the property."

The moral drawn by the bank is-have your will drawn, with the bank named as executor. It's a good plan. All sorts of complications are likely to arise in case of

sudden death, and minor children need to be protected. Wives, also, who have shared in the early struggles, ought to be assured their just share of the later rewards.

No man wants to leave his affairs in a tangle for his heirs to wrestle with, particularly if his means are modest. It might be said that the smaller the fortune, the greater need of a clear and explicit will.

Wills aren't for old people in their dotage to make. They are for young people to help keep their affairs in order.

Go To Church Next Sunday

GOING to church may be a habit. Even so, we must admit that it is a very good habit. - Many men and women go to church who are not church members, and who never even expect to become members of any religious body, but simply because they appreciate the refining influence of the service.

We have excellent churches here in this town. We have eloquent ministers in the pulpits of all denominations. Our churches have well trained choirs. The music in our churches is exceedingly attractive to those who have adequate notion of the good things of life.

Suppose you decide to go to church next Sunday. It will do you good. You will be fully rewarded in going. Perhaps you have not been in years. Perhaps you may think that when you take your seat in the pew you will really feel like a stranger. But do not let that disturb you. Go! Forget yourself. Think of what the minister says. Consider well and carefully his mes-

sage. Enjoy the music. Regardless of what your religious views may be, and it is certainly true that in our America of freedom of thought every citizen has the right to worship his Creator according to the dictation of his own conscience, you must admit, if you think at all, that the church has a very important place in the social scheme of our world. Think about this! Think about your welfare! Go to church next Sunday!



The Churchless Church THE title of this article ought to convey greater truth than per-

haps the space will permit me to express. We are speaking of churches that have lost their church position, have become cheap, second rate, inefficient, and have dropped into the rut of the cheapness of the world to get the attention of man. The church that has to make itself cheap is constructed. cheap in any way to induce people to attend its services has lost its churchness and the cheaper it makes itself the more disgusted people become and the less they attend it.

tend it.

Take the publicity of some of the ministers. The very titles of their sermons are disgusting. They do not know how to write the advertisement. They do not know how to put a title to their sermons. The titles do not convey the subject matter of their would-be discourses; consequently, the titles are frauds, the advertisements are fakes, and the church becomes cheap and loses its churchness.

The church constantly brag-

The church constantly brag-

The church constantly bragging, threatening, coaxing, begging, pleading, advertising, has reached the low level of the cheap, vulgar world. The slang and loose language often heard from the pulpit as well as seen in the advertisements cheapen the church.

The man who says that the public would rather sing jazz than hymns has libeled the public, perjured himself for the purpose of cheapening the church. People want to hear the hymns. They want to sing the hymns. They want a dignified service. They want the gospel. They want the church to come back into her own and take her dignified place.

There is no subject on earth that will hold the people like the doctrine of the vicarious atonement, the blood of Jesus Christ, the only means of salvation. God save the churchless churches of the country.

WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only a word, minimum charge 15c

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Eight per cent money on land. .. El mer Sansom, Plainview.

MONEY TO LOAN-For quick action see us.—Sloneker & McInnish.

Farm and ranch loans on long time at 6 per cent simple, annual interest.

-J. W. Patterson, room 20, Grant Blog., Phone 507, Plainview, Texas.

HEMSTITCHING-Bring your work to Mrs. G. W .Ford, one block west of high school. Price 10c. 57-4t.

MEATS and groceries. Prompt delivery. Phone 402.—Franklin's, west

We can be depended upon to pay the single meals 35 highest market prices for poultry, Street, phone 653. eggs and hides.—Neal Produce co., west of Nobles Bros.

\$75,000,00 brick income property to trade for Plains land.—Sloneker

simple, annual interest on a long time fice. farm or ranch loan? See J. W. Patterson, room 20, Grant Bldg., Plainview, Texas, Phone 507. Handle loans exclusively, no side lines.

CHEAP MONEY-Loaned on loag time at 6 per cent simple, annual interest on your farm or ranch .- See J. LOST-Fawn-colored Jersey cow, W. Patterson, Room 20, Grant Bldg., with light spot in face. Notify Mac Plainview, Texas.

of repair work .- J. C. Cook, phone road. Owner call at News office.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS-Keep between Plainview and Finney switch. Panhandle money at home. We can Reward. Bring to News office. 1t get you a loan on short notice.-Sloneker & McInnish.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY has the best stock it has ever had. We have irrigated and kept our Nursery stock up to the highest standard. Our trees are bearing all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and are well suited for the climatic conditions dividend. We can get you a loan We know the varieties best suited for your locality. 2 miles north of Plainview, 15 years in the business .- D. C. Aylesworth, Prop.

FOR SALE

grain, hay and hogs.-L. J. Halbert. On this basis your business is solicited enough capital to give him a fairly FINNEY SWITCH-Best market for

FOR SALE-Good four room house with lot 50x140. Would consider some to .- See E. Q. Perry.

FOR SALE-On long time and easy terms, six lots in Highland addition, on West Eleventh street, and four lots on West Thirteenth street. Investigate this if you wish to build a home, as the lots are very desirabe. -Apply at News office for informa-

AN Al Moline Universal Tractor with tractor implements at a hargain. 1-2 cash .- See E. Q. Perry.

Smith Premier typewriter ribbins, also Underwood, L. C. Smith. Remington, Royal, Oliver ribbons at the

FOR SALE-Ford truck, first class Monday the following newly elected shape, good body, good cab, cord tires all round, would trade for Ford touring car.-Chas. Haydon, Plain- Garrison, sheriff; Mrs. Anna Cloyd, 69-2t

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, like pu' sheriffs; Ray Knight, constable; new .- F. W. Clinkscales. 66-tf-c

FOR SALE-Good Edison phono-

FOR SALE-Six thousand bundles of kaffir and maize. D. Hefflefinger, First National Bank bldg.

MUST SELL in next 20 days, extra good 442 acre Hale county farm, all tillable, 330 in cultivation, good 8 room house with bath, other good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced, one and half mile good school and church. Priced to sell. No trade. Also fine 245 acre farm, 2 miles Plainview, fine two story house, other improvements, 185 acres in cultivation. Price and terms on application.— Stoneker & McInnish.

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE-Some good horses, wagon, harness to trade for good Ford or car, with starter, no junk wanted .- J. W. Boyle,

TO TRADE-King make slide trombone, for E flat, mulophone.—G. C. Clifford, Missouri Hotel. 65-5t-pd

******** FOR LEASE for five years, section Hale county land for farming pur-pose.—D. Hefflefinger, First Nation-

-- SCHOOL BOOK

WANTED

WE have some good trade propositions. Let us figure with you.— Sloneker & McInnish.

WILL PAY the highest market prices the year round on poultry, eggs and hides .- L. D. Rucker Produce.

WANTED-To list second-hand wind mills. Can sell them for you.-J. C. Cook, phone 489.

houskeeper and cook.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson. 69-tf IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

Phone 593 .--

FOR RENT

Quarter-section raw land for raw crops. Call 348.

FOR RENT-Six room residence. modern conveniences .- Mrs. B. Rossen, phone 225.

BOARD and room, \$7.50 per week, single meals 35 cents.—812 Austin

FOR RENT-Five room residence, modern conveniences, well located. -Mrs. S. J. Jackson, phone 315.

FOR RENT-Good 5 room house, close in, eastside town, \$25 per month.

FOR RENT-3 bedrooms, 2 blocks Broadway .- Phone 534.

LOST—FOUND

Davis, two miles south of Plainview.

LOST-Elgin silver open face watch,

LOST-Fox terrier, male, white with red spot on ear, Phone 231 .- W. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

Malone.

Build more tenant houses on your farms and make them bring you a quick, Panhandle money.-Sloneker & McInnish.

FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL, AUTOMO-BILE AND PLATE GLASS INSUR-ANCE, SURETY BONDS-Strong Old Line companies represented. Efficient, prompt and courteous service, can be done there. No man with 56-52t and will be appreciated.

W. B. DAVENPORT Care Harp Drug Co. Phone 161

Jan. 5 .- O. D. Dinwiddie of Tulia

on its construction will soon begin. 179 cars of hogs from Tulia. He does enough to suit my ideas of truck garnot expect to ship more than fifty cars dening; and then I was told I could this year.

Tulia Dec. 28.

New Briscoe County Officials

Silverton, Jan. 6 .- Monday, Jan. 1, marked the induction into office of several new faces in the official Briscoe county family. At high noon offices were sworn in:

C. D. Wright, county judge; C. C. tressurer; J. D. King, county surveyor; M. C. Potter and J. M. Wise, de-H. C. Mercer, commissioner, and J. O James, weigher, precinct No. 2.

The retiring officers are: L. B. graph in Mahogany, large case, 100 records go with it. Would trade for mules or cattle.—Call 173.

The retiring officers are: L. B. Richards, county judge; Miner Crawford sheriff, Mrs. Orlando Donnell. treasurer, and C. Nelson Commission. 67-8t treasurer, and C. Nelson, Commissioner, precinct No. 3.

> Heart Disease Heads List Heart disease now heads the list of death caused among Americans. Next in line as killers come flu and pneumonia. Then, in order, tuberculosis, cancer and tumors, and the various kidney inflammations known under the general name of nephritis.

> Cancer is gaining, tuberculosis gradually being conquered by medical science. Smallpox, once a wholesale destroyer, now snuffs out only one victim for every 137 by tuberculosis.

All of which varies in interest, depending on how near you are to the end of all roads—death.

******** 6 Per Cent MONEY

to loan on farms and ranches

If interested see 1st Nat'l. BankBldg.

C. D. HARDER

TRUCK FARMING

EXPERT TRUCKER, FORMER PLAINVIEWAN, TELLS HOW TO PROMOTE INDUSTRY

A. M. Kruger of Tascosa, expert gardner and truck-grower, who forfarmed on Garwood Farm, northwest WANTED-Woman, experienced as farms east of town, recently wrote the following letter to the editor of the News, relative to truck-growing in Hale county, and on account of the interest now being taken in promotion of truck-growing on a large scale in the Plainview country, and Mr. Kruger being an authority on the subject, we take the liberty of publishing his letter, which is as follows:

Friend Adams-I was quite interested in the talks made by different parties anent the trucking proposition in the Plainview country; also in the article in the Dallas paper. So I am taking the liberty of injecting a few of my views and ideas in the matter, and feel that from the experiments I have made and the experience I have had, covering a period of over ten years, my views and ideas deserve at least a little consideration. But there is one fundamental fact in the whole proposition that should not be lost sight of, and that is, Action brings Are you interested in 6 per cent -H. B. Adams, Phone 97. News Of- results; words won't get you any-

These remarks are not addressed to you personally, as I want you to hand south of square. Corner E. 3rd and this paper over to the Kiwanis and Ro tary clubs, and the Board of Development. There are a lot of you people who fell all over yourselves to contribute I don't know how many thousands of dollars to see if you had oil in the Bledsoe well; and there are a lot more of you would do the same thing over again, in rasing a bonus to get WELL AND WINDMILLS-All kinds FOUND-Black grip on Lockney that railroad built to Fort Worth. There are people who would stake others to the limit to raise a crop of cotton or wheat, which is as much of a gamble as anything imaginable; but hestitate to start a trucking proposition under intensive methods and proper irrigation.

And there is not a more sure and paying proposition than trucking for your section. I could put in a bunch of Japs (but God forbid that I do so), and they could make Plainview and the surorunding country, the garden spot of the southwest. As I see it, from a close study of the subject, the fact is that amongst your present class of farmers, you haven't the proper material for the trucking proposition; and you will have to interest those that are more adapted to it. But you cannot get that class until you can conclusively prove what independent start, is going to invest in your section and take the chance, go to that are already proven fields. The tendency of the present day is to get closer to your markets.

When I started the truck farm for and Miss Sue Stewart of Canyon the Texas Land & Development Co., were married in that place last week. in 1912, I took up a barren piece of The new city water and light plant sod land, so hard we had to use pick will be located near the depot. Work and shovel to dig our first irrigation ditches. It took three plowings be-During 1922 J. C. Cowan shipped fore I could break the soil deep not raise anything the first year be-Mrs. O. F. Griffin died in North cause I plowed too deep into the subsoil and turned it on top, but ask anyone who can remember the splendid results obtained, considering the obstacles we had to surmount. Your first blue ribbons, you so proudly display, came from these efforts. Our markets at that time were very dubious, and to find them was like hunting for a very elusive king. But times have changed since that time; when you could not sell a sack full then, I would guarantee to sell a carload now

In the truck business a man does not have to bank on a single crop, but can grow from 3 to 10 different things and he is reasonably sure to realize on a large per cent of them. But as long as your land owners sit still and wait for some outsider to come in and get a trucking business started in the proper way, and then expect to cash in on the increase in value of their holdings, they have a long wait coming. Present day people looking for a new location, are a lot more critical in their selection than even 3 or 4 years ago, and have got to be shown. I have read the views of different persons in regard to the sugar beet

proposition, and came to the same conclusion as in trucking; you haven't the right class of farmers for that line of endeavor. It takes more effort, patience and hard work than the average person would think. The same applies to the dairying industry. And you will find it uphill work to interest in this line, a class of farmers who consider 4 or 5 months' work sufficient in a whole years' time. Trucking is an all year job, and the same applies to dairying. You could destribute 500 large milking Holsteins amongst your farmers, and I'll wager inside of two years, 80 per cent of them will have their lactation period cut to 4 or 5 months out of the usual 10 or 11 months. And take your dairying industry as it is today, half of the milking is left to the calves to

I do not mean to insinuate that the farmers are lazy and shiftless as a rule, but these methods are a habit that has grown on them, and is hard

to get rid of. It's the same way with irrigation farming. I'll admit it ON PLAINS looks like hard work to some, but I've aways taken pleasure in it, and never tired of it, after doing it for over forty years. I have had some people to tell me they would rather starve than farm under irrigation, right in your country, too. As I see it, one reason why the irrigation proposition has not made any more headway in Hale county, than it has, merly lived in Plainview and truck- is that so many inexperienced people undertook it, under the guidance of of town, and one of the T. L. & D. Co. others who, in a practical way, knew no more than they did about it; their main goal was to cash in on the other fellow. Lots of places had a well drilled and pumping plant installed, that were no more adapted for an irrigation farm than the top of a mountain. For practical, intensive irrigation farming, in my etimation, about 75 per cent of your land is available for that purpose. That is a big per-centage; in localities in California and for that purpose. That is a big perother states, it is as low as 20 per cent. The possibilities of your section as an irrigation project, haven't even been scratched yet, and some day the people who know how, are going to develop it. As it is, you no more than get beyond the limits, when you see cotton, wheat, and feed crop fields, where the land ought to be settled in ten to twenty acre tracts, intensively farmed by good American farmers, each and all working for the community's good and welfare. But if you let some foreign element get a foothold once then the American might just as well stay out of it. For co-operation in farming as advocated by some of those who are advanced in opinion, is, in my estimation a long way off, under present conditions. Might just as well say you could take a few of each breed of chickens, and flock them together, and make a paying, prosperous family of them. Just imagine a bunch of Japs, Chinese, Italians, Germans, Swedes, Poles, Russians, and what not, enter into a happy co-operative family with a bunch of Americans; it just "can't be did." Of course each nationality could form its own association, but where would the 8 hour, 50c per, American come off, with the Jap and Chinese to compete with? And there are a lot of other foreigners who would be

quite as formidable. The farming industry has a lot of hard breakers ahead, and I figure it will be six or seven years before it will come back to normal. It will take all of that time to convince the non-producing class, who make their living and income out of the farmers' products, that he is entitled to more than 5 to 20 per cent of the consumer's dollar, if the producer is to continue in business. It isn't fair for a commission merchant, Meat packer, Breakfast Cereal magnate, railroad president, etc., to own three or four cars of the \$5 to \$10,000 type, have a city mansion and a country palace, most of which, with the upkeep, comes out of the producer's pocket, and then perhaps deny that the producer is entitled to own a flivver, or have the pleasure of attending a 10c movie, while they can afford a \$25 to \$50 box at the opera. The gap is getting en-

and start a model expermental truck over the country this year.

by

Terry

Only \$128.66

Cash required to have a latest type Ford Touring Car, complete with starter, and filled with water, gas and oil. The balance to be paid in easy monthly payments. We will help you sell your other make of cars or pay you cash for your old Ford car. This offer is made to get those thinking of purchasing a Ford next Spring or Summer to do so now. Next Spring or Summer we will not be able to get the number of cars we will want.

L. P. Barker Co.

FORD DEALER

PLAINVIEW,

TEXAS

YOUNG & SON GROCERY STORE

We have established a New Grocery Store on East 7th Street, northeast of the Hunter Coal Yard. We carry a complete line of Groceries and Provisions. Give us a share of your patronage. We will sell the very best goods, at the lowest prices.

Phone 372

but I can see the conditions that ex- cosa district, and it behooves me, con- expense account, and guarantee him ist, and that tend to make for radi- sidering my financial circumstances, a fixed salary of say \$1200, and a net calism; for as long as some get to accept the same, unless something per centage of the income, which away with it, others will think it is a more attractive should be offered that would be an inducement for him to do good thing and follow suit, and the would appeal to me. My prospects, his best. I figure with the right man condition keeps growing like a mush- on their face, were mighty good three in the place, you will have started or four months ago, but one-fourth something that none of you will ever Well, to get back to the truck prop- apple crop last year brought more regret, and will say to yourselves and osition. It was my fullest intention money last year than a full crop this others, "Why did we not think of this to return to Plainview this winter, year, owing to the abnormal crop all before?" This manager should know

farm; but find through lack of capital My idea of the right course to get right sort of co-operative market and the right co-operative spirit from your trucking proposition going, is to gardeners. season. I have been tendered some to sixty acres as a practical manager peal to you. very attractive offers to stay and would choose, install an almost infal-

where to get or how to develop the

those who would benefit mostly, and form a company or pool by different You can count on me for the fullest who are well able to give it, I shall persons, who should have full confi- co-operation in making the venture a have to defer my return for another dence in the undertaking; take forty success, should the proposition ap-

A. M. KRUGER.







Travel Study Club

The Travel Study club met Jan. 6 at the club rooms. Very enlightening remarks on the career of Granville Parker, the English dramatist were given by the leader, Mrs. Herman Caddell. A very concisive report of the important characteristics of the play, "The Madras House" was given by Mrs. Jo. W. Wayland. A very interesting summary of the play, "The Veysey Inheritance," was given by Mrs. Nine McComas. A round table discussion followed each of these re-

The business meeting followed during which the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Jo. W. Wayland, president; Mrs. John American Legion Auxiliary Lucas, vice president; Mrs. L. S. Har- The American Legion Auxiliary key, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Smith, will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 liementarian; Mrs. Nine McComas, street. All members are urged to be press reporter; Mrs. O. B. Jackson. present. critic.—Raporter

Gouldy Family Re-Union

here this week at the parental home, that of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gouldy.

years.

Mystic Club to Meet

ness will be attended to and a full keep good manners, as provincial peoattendance of members is urged.

Will Install Officers

The Woodmen of the World will install the newly elected officers at the meeting to be held Thursday night.

Kiwanis Club

at its luncheon Friday was in charge an insensible clod as not to feel and of the program committee, and talks respond to the attraction of good were made as to plans for the com- manners. ing year, and in promotion of greater interest in the club work and meet- ists despict their villains as having ings. The music was furnished by polished manners is because a man Mrs. Guy Jacob and Prof. F. Ihlefeldt with good manners can get away with

the program of the Rotary club at its persuade us into buying his gold

guest of the club and spoke on law lazy ne'er-do-well simply because we enforcement. He urged that good cit- cannot resist his or her good manners ing law, serve on juries, not try to his wife with the gallantry that he use their influence to get friends out showed her before marriage; who reof trouble, for if this is not done the members to pay her compliments, and crime wave will grow.

things. He also urged a close co-op- bridesmaid when she got married. The eration of the two clubs in the up- first thing that an astute business building of Plainview and the Plains, man considers in hiring a new em- ent. and the promotion of better citizen- ploye is his manners, and he figures ship, etc.

Mr. A. M. Martin of Houston, re- of other shortcomings. Co., gave several piano selections.

Marirage Licenses

ey. They were married in the county and the sterling worth of the good clerk's office Saturday. Justice E. A. mannered, but they never get their Young performing the ceremony.

Jones, Jan. 6.

Good Manners ahead of earlier comers. The indiviwith all possible dispatch and make

ience to others.

The Delphian club will meet Saturday, Jan. 13th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. When we pick out our lawyers, or E. M. Carter. A full attendance is de-

Announcement

ciation will meet Friday afternoon. A sion, and so when we need professionfull attendance is desired as there is business to be transacted.

Women of Christian Church The Women's Task of the First

scriptions for Holland's magazine by Jan. 16th, on a commission basis. A program for the year's work was

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. B. Scott, Jan. 17th. All are re- instead of only during Good Manners quested to bring work.—Mrs. W. S. Week. Uhl, reporter.

Raptist Women Observe Week of Prayer

As is usual, the first week in Janary is observed as the week of prayfor foreign missons by all the Wo-man's Missionary Union in the South, The W. M. U. of the Plainview Rap-

and Mexico, which resulted in a better understanding of the conditions and needs of these fields and a determina- necessary, to be courteous to their tion on the women to do more for our nearest and dearest. Nobody even people who need to know of Jesus and His saving power.

three times as much as usual and the average attendance was good.

Marriage A La Mode

Among the Albanian moys, or chief tains, children frequently are betrothed before they are 10 years old and occassionally while still in the cradle. In such cases the arrangement is

kept secret from the couple until the young man is in a position to marry. His refusal would resutl not only in a vendetta but also in social ostrafor never having seen the bride he howling from the room. cannot decline to marry her.

If a Husband Pays His Wife Little Attention She Will Think Lady The Gouldy family had a re-union Luck Her Bridesmaid

It is announced that we are to have a Good Manners Week. For the space Present were W. M. Gouldy, Vaughn of seven days every one is expected Gouldy and family and Mrs. Thomp- to be courteous, and polite, and speak son of Amarillo and John Gouldy of to others as they would like to be lenium.

Fine idea Push it along for all it The Mystic club will meet Saturis worth! But why put a time limit on good manners? Why not make The Persians somet ple do their Sunday clothes, just for matrimony. occasional wear, and for dress-up oc-

It is curious how little attention we pay to the cultivation of good manners when we all realize what a great asset they are, for there is no one so The program of the Kiwanis club good manners. There is one ne such clares his love.

The reason playwrights and novelanything short of murder. Every con fidence man has good manners, as his Judge L. S. Kinder presided over stock in trade, or else he would never bricks, and "wild cat" stocks. Every District Judge R. C. Joiner was a one of us is helping to support some

izens back up the officers in enforc- A husband who continues to treat pull out her chair for her at the table, A. E. Boyd, president of the Kiwan- and pick up her handkerchief, may is club, endorsed what Judge Joiner beat her and starve her and she will had said, and plead for the same consider that Lady Luck was her that a good address covers a multitude

presentative of the Wilhite Paving On the other hand, the man and woman who have brusque, unpleasant dred cows to California, manners have a handicap against which they struggle in vain. They T. B. Simpson and Miss Bertie Cas- may have a hundred times the ability just desert, because kissing goes by Clarence Bickerstaff and Miss Lila favor, and people do a good many things for us because they like us that they would not do for us because it

is our due. In any place where a number of The ill mannered antagonize us at persons are awaiting attention in the moment of meeting. They trad turn, as at a box office, ticket window all over our delicate sensibilities with or bank teller's cage, it is the height their brutal feet. They wound our of bad form to attempt to crowd vanity to the quick, and we simply steer clear of them, and hate them for dual whose proper turn has come offenses against us that they do not should transact his or her business even know they have committed. It to why these clouds form so much may be that at heart they are good way for the next in line with the and kind, and tender, and loving, but at others. least possible crowding or inconven- the outside of the fruit is so prickly that we don't bother to get at the in-

side of it. Of the value of good manners in business it is superfluous to speak. doctors, or dentist, ninety-nine times sired as business of importance is to out of a hundred we go to the one we be transacted, also election of officers. do, not because of his peculiar skill and knowledge, but because he has an agreeable personality. He has made The Lamar Parent-Teachers Asso- himself charming to us on some occa-

al skill we appeal to him. For the same reason we patronize certain shops. The thing that catches and holds us is not marked down, bargain sales, but the good manners of Christian church met at the home of some clerk who makes us feel that They have been known to form in a Mrs. W. S. Uhl, with Mrs. Keys, pres- she is interested in serving us inident, presiding, Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. stead of her wearing the air of a They decided to secure one hundred grand duchess condescending to be-

stow a favor on a menial. It is in the home, however, that good manners should have their great former kind, which may also be desigand perfect work, and where they nated as "land fogs" and "summer should function the whole year round

We talk a great deal about home, sweet home, and the sancitity of the home, and the sacred influence of the home, and most of the home stuff is bally rot. The average home isn't sweet. It isn't peaceful, and there is nothing sacred about it. It is a place of storm and strife, and temper and The W. M. U. of the Plainview Bap- nerves, and nagging, and rude-tist church met each afternoon last ness, and everybody in it wants to week and had interesting and instruc- get away from it. And the children programs on Prayer, Africa, Ja- do get away from it just as soon as a. China, Europe, South America, they can.

The whole trouble with the home HE WILLED is bad manners. Nobody considers it missionaries abroad as well as the dreams of being as considerate of the sensibilities of the members of their own family as they are to perfect The free will offering was nearly strangers. Nobody takes the trouble to pay the little compliments, say the little pleasant things, or show the appreciation of the things done for their happiness and comfort that they

> Mother says to Mr. Smith, "Surely you may smoke anywhere. I like the at Northfield, Minnesota. smell of a good cigar," but she raises ructions every time father gets out

would do to outsiders.

Mother says to Mrs Jones who upnothing. Don't mention it," but when ually crawling through the corn on cism. Such cases are rare, however, Johnny spots the table cloth he is sent his hands and knees in order to culti-

When husband sees Mrs. Smith in her new frock he tells her how young and beautiful she looks, but when at the same time his health improved wife appears in its duplicate, he makes some caustic remarks about old sheep treasurer; Mrs. Murray Malone, par- with Mrs. E. Dowden, Sr., 301 Beech dressed as spring lamb. When Johnny and Mamie go visiting they behave because of his increased knowledge of like little ladies and gentlemen, but when they are at home they could high school, and last year finished an give a hoodlum gang points on making a roughhouse.

The remedy for the whole domestic polite to each other, it would do more acting as local leader. to stop divorce, and keep young peo California. This was the first time spoken to, and be considerate of other ple at home than any other one thing Livestock Judging team in the State they have all been together in nine people's feelings, and otherwise do in the world. Make the good man- of Minnesota in 1922 and represented their bit towards ushering in the mil- ners week last he year round .- Dor- that state in the Non-Collegiate Liveothy Dix.

The Persians sometimes resort to of officers and other important busi- them a continuous performance? Why a queer method to test the state of a woman's feelings before suggesting

The suitor will often inflict pain upon himself, such as burning his hand or face, in the presence of the woman he loves.

If she hastens to bind up his wound with her silken scarf he takes it as a lighted the hearers. What these ignorant as not to know the value of sign that she cares for him and de-

Episcopal Auxiliary

Mrs. Lynn Pace was hostess Monday afternoon for the Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Deacon.

After the usual routine of business the annual election of officers was home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers. held which resulted in the election of Mrs. Pace, president; Mrs. Nine Mc-Comas, vice president; Mrs. John L. pleasantly spent in games and songs. Nesbet, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Refreshments were served.-McLean E. H. J. Andrews and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr., were appointed delegates to represent the auxiliary at the convocation, which meets in Abilene the latter part of this month.

Rev. Mr. Andrews then thanked the retiring officers for the good work they had done during 1922 and wished the auxiliary God speed for the current year.

Pace, assisted by Mrs. Deacon Mrs. served delicious refreshments, which were much appreciated by those pres-

Shipping Cows to California L. G. Pierce went to Seagraves yes terday, where he will ship five hun-

They're Good At It

Maude: Just why are you spending so much time in front of that mirror? Mabel: Well, if you must know, I am adjusting my bait to catch a lob-

WHY=

Condensation of Moisture Results in Fogs

What is fog? The average person would say it is low clouds resting on the earth's surface. This is quite true, but the question is usually dropped at this point and little thought is given neser the ground at some times than

As the weather bureau explains it, oth fog and clouds are formed when ondeasation of moisture takes place n the atmosphere. Fog is composed of minute particles of visible vapor. They were once believed to be hollow spheres, but science now declares that each individual drop is a solid body of water enveloping a particle of dust in the air and supported by the upward tendency of air currents and the reince of atmosphere to the falling of minute spherical particles. The diameter of the smallest visible partieles of fog has been estimated to be 1-180 of an inch

Pogs are seldom more than 1500 feet in depth, and sometimes they only extend 20 to 30 feet above the ground. stratum to only the height of a man.

In accordance with the conditions under which for develop they are divided into two general classes, "radiation fogs" and "advection fogs." The fogs," are likely to occur along streams and rivers and in mountain valleys during any clear, still night in summer and fall. In such regions during a warm, calm day, considerable water becomes evaporated into the lower atmosphere, where, if the weather remains calm, a large portion of it lingers after sundown. This moist air, together with the heat from the earth at night is cooled rapidly by radiation into the clear sky, and they often cool to a degree below the dew point, which condenses the moisture into a visible vapor known as fog. Indianapolis Star.

TO WIN

CRIPPLED BOY CRAWLED IN FIELD AND WON FIRST PRIZE

By Robert Fuller

Warren W. Simpson lived with his widowed mother on a forty-acre farm

A cripple from infantile paralysis(he entered the corn club in 1912, and by sheer will power and determinasets her coffee cup on the table, "It is thion completed his project by actvate it.

He not only succeeded in obtaining a yield of 105 bushels per acre, but so that he became able to walk.

With his prize money and larger returns from the little forty acre farm crop production, he went on through agricultural course at the University of Minnesota.

He is now teaching agriculture in situation is the practice of good man- in the Lewiston, Minnesota, high ners at home. If the members of a school and doing club work by co-opfamily would just be plainly decently erating with the county agent and

> His team was the champion Junior stock Judging contest at the Internal tional Livestock Exposition just clos- boys and girls what was done for me markable a way as in the case of ed, winning fourth in competition with in Boys' and Girls' Club Work."
>
> Warren Simpson.

WAYLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS DELIGHT AUDIENCES

The Wayland College Volunteer Band, composed of young ministerial students and other special workers held a series of services at the First Baptist church last week that deyoung people lacked in experience they more than made up in earnestness and enthusiasm, and there were many expressions of appreciation of their work in our midst.

The members of the First Baptist church gave a reception in honor of the Volunteer Band from Wayland College on Friday of last week at the A good sized crowd met the members of the band, and the time was News.

LITTLEFIELD

Jan. 6 .- L. J. Sullivan has sold his interest in the Brannen & Sullivan

D. P. Borough has opened a new grocery store here.

The Santa Fe Railway Co. has large force of men here erecting an overflowing. All of the nine rooms summer dreams? oil tank. This is preparatory to are full to capacity. Several new changing engines from coal to oil families moved here Jan. 1.

There Are Other Kinds Did you marry the girl of

It may be said that this case is ex-

When I was a club boy", said Mr. ceptional, but "Truth is stranger than

Simpson, while he was in Chicago, "I fiction." Hundreds of club boys and

determined then and there to become girls are now acting as local leaders a club leader or agricultural teacher, in their various communities and car-

in order that I might do for other rying on the good work in just as re-

Taft Urges Speed In Federal Courts

Not much. I remembered sy mer dreams and some are not.

How to Eliminate

Since the holidays the school is

All Taxes

Chief Justice Taft of the U. S. Supreme Court is making an effort

to expedite work in the Federal Courts all over the country. This photo shows Circuit Judges from all parts of the United States after a

conference at Washington. In the group are Circuit Judges Bingham, Rogers, Buffington, Knapp, Walker, Knapper, Baker and Kenyon, Taft is in the center.

Cultivated Corn On Hands And Knees

Warren W Simpson of Northfield, Minn., set an in-spiring example for Corn Club boys and girls when, though crippled, he crawled

on hands and knees to raise 105 bushels to the acre and win first prize. Now he

win first prize. Now he teaches agriculture at Lewis-

twenty states.

POLKS are funny when it comes to running their common business. You think you run your busi-ness pretty well. I think I run my business pretty We all like to think we run our own individual business about as well as it can be run. pretty well and all said and done we are all pretty successful. Yet we complain bitterly about taxes.

Taxes consume much of our income which, could we use it for ourselves, would greatly multiply our pleasure, increase our comfort and embellish our joys

Why should we have burdensome taxes? We don't have to have them unless we want them. We complain about taxes as if they were being imposed by some tyrannical imperialistic master who has us by the throat and at whose feet we are helpless.

What is the government? The government is you and I,—we who think ourselves so deucedly smart, such clever business men. While we boast of our ability to run our individual business we complain against our utter inability to wisely administer our common business.

Contemplate the post office. With all its faults it is a wonderful institution,-more wonderful than any private business. It is our common business. Your business and my business is absolutely dependent upon it, and we run it so well that we can send a le from Chicago to San Francisco for two cents. American Express Company were operating the post office, you would pay a good quarter for the delivery of that letter, and don't you forget it.

When it comes to handling the big package, our actual trade we hand it over to a private correspond

actual trade, we hand it over to a private company

that is conducting our common business and soak-ing us for it. The railroads conduct our common business. We do not run this which is OUR busibusiness. We do not run this which is OUR business. We let private interest here impose itself on our business. Every busines in the United States is as dependent on the railroad as it is on the post office. We complain about freight rate when the railroads go to the Interstate Commerce Commission and insist they have a right to dividends. and insist they have a right to dividends.

We give away franchises, recklessly, and then we do not insist on the contract with the recipient of the franchise being enforced.

New York City stands on an island but little more than a mile wide and about fifteen miles long. That little island is so crowded with people that its real estate has the highest assessment of any land in the world. And yet if New York City had not given away her water front, she would carn enough money today from dockage tolls to obliterate all land taxes. She wasn't smart enough to do it. And the New York business man thinks he's the smartest ever. What are you doing in your town that may be just as foolish?

There are certain business enterprises upon which every other business is wholly dependent. were smart enough to own and operate the business that is the common denominator of all individual business we would be able to conduct our individual business better and we could run the common business with a profit for US that would wipe out the tax assessment about which we complain and which, because we are poor business men, we have imposed upon ourselves.



That wimmen-folks is human, has been amply demonstrated. No furder proofs is lackin' if they'd leave the thing to me. The facks is, men an' wimmen has been closely, co-related, an' have et their fruits together, under life's sweet-apple tree. .

I have done my sheer of ponderin' over that affair in Eden—but never placed my jedgement in concordance with the plan. THE SILVER WEDDING From the outcome of the circumstance and

natur' of the pleadin', I could mighty easy figger that his snakeship was a man! I've formed some clear convictions, though I've helt 'em in subjection-and, I've run against some symptoms that was mighty hard to tell . . . and I reckon there ain't been a day, within my recollection, that a man can't beat a woman in the hurdle-race to hell! Eve knocked around consider'ble in this female dispensation, so it's nateral that Cupid somehow, put me up a tree, -and I reckon I am estified to show some ostentation, if my Better Half can

celebrate the day she married

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

EVERYBODY shouts "The King is Dead, Long Live the King," just because everybody shouts it, but what's the use unless we're goin' to make the new King's reign tharth while. The old bird with the scythe is on the job again and we're all cut down another notch. Old King 1923 is only going to last twelve months no matter what we shout, so we'd better hustle if we want to make any kind of a record. shout, so we'd better hustle if we want to make any kind of a record. Gee, five minutes gone writing this and nothing said. Thousands of other fellows doing the same thing. Just like a Portugese meetin. Everybody talkin' an' nobody listening. Maybe if everybody listened an' nobody talked we'd hear the word worth while, the word that comes from Conscience, the admonition of the Great Creator. Let's listen.

一切的地位的

YOUR MONEY BACK

SOME ONE DAY THIS MONTH COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT IT

GOOD GOODS **GUARANTEED**

PERKINS & STUBBS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS **ALWAYS A BARGAIN** CUSTOMERS COMPLETELY CONTENT

ROOMS AND BOARD

Mrs. Ida Cockrill from Dallas has taken charge of the Whitacre House. Comfortable, hot-air heated; nice furniture, clean beds. The best meals, good service. The patronage of the public solicited.

Regular Meals 50c

Specia ISunday Dinner 75c *********************************

••••••• GARNER BROTHERS

Exclusive Undertakers & Embalmers Day or Night Service **Auto Hearse** Private Motor Ambulance, Modernly Equipt, Calls Answered at all Hours.

Citation By Publication

Phone Store 105

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the sheriff or any constable of fale county-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper for Fort Worth, to visit relatives. published in the county of Hale, if Attorney W. W. Kirk left there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county-where a newspaper is publish- from Dallas, and has taken charge of ed once each week for four consecu- the Whitacre boarding house. tive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Mrs. M. I. Parrish, and the bock are in town. deceased, whose residences are un- was in town today. known, to be and appear before the C. W. Taylor of Slaton was here belief. honorable district court, at the next yesterday. regular term thereof, to be holden in W. S. W. the County of Hale, at the court house | yesterday. thereof, in Plainview on the second Monday in January, 1923, same being ness here yesterday. the 8th day of January, 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said here Sunday. court, on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1922, in a suit numbered on the Friday. docket of said court No. 2137, where-in R. C. Ware is plaintiff and B. E. week. He used to live here. rish and the unknown heirs of Mrs. They have sold their home just south M. I. Parrish, deceased, J. M. Gist of Wayland college. and J. E. Bryant & Co., are defend- H. B. Meester and family are movant. The nature of the plaintiff's ing from near Runningwater to a but deole worl' do need a little shakdemand being as follows, to-wit: Be- farm which they recently bought near in' up now an' den. ing a suit on 57 vendor's lein notes ag- Hale Center. gregating the sum of \$2859.88 togeth- N. B. Atkinson of West Virginia er with 10 per cent interest, and for arrived yesterday to visit friendsfi foreclosure of a vendor's lien on the H. K. Sargent has gone to McGregwest one-half of lots nos, 15 and 16 in or, where he will work. block No. 40 in the town of Plainview, R. W. O'Keefe went to Canyon yes-Hale county, Texas; plaintiff alleging terday morning. his lien to be a first and superior lien Lynn Pace had business in Tulia to the other liens held by defendants; yesterday. asking for judgment against defendants, B. E. Sebastian, Loena Sebas- day for Oklahoma, to help settle up tian and H. J. Beck, and asking for a an estate in which he is interested.

reference is made. Herein fail not, and have you be- and Ore City. ing how you have executed the same. in Amarillo.

W. D. DARBY. Clerk District Court, Hale County, MONEY TO LOAN-For quick ac-

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Personal Mention

Residence 375 and 704

Mrs. Nolle Smith was the weekend guest of Mrs. Fred Short in Amarillo. L. S. Harkey left yesterday for a Cashier's checks business trip to Lubbock and Lamesa. Bills payable and re-Miss Flora Minton left yesterday

Attorney W. W. Kirk left this morning for a trip to Austin. Mrs. Ida Cochrill has moved here

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbo of Lub-

M. B. Buchanan of Dimmitt was

T. F. Collett of Hereford was here

Sebastian, Leona Sebastian, H. J. W. J. Dunaway and family are pre-Beck, W. E. White, Mrs. M. L. Par- paring to move to Corpus Christi,

John Smith, the barber, left yesterforeclosure of his vendor's lien as Mr. and Mrs. Dement returned Sun-

set forth and described in his original Paris. petition filed in said court to which Will Tilson returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Texarkana Peter's denial of Christ. It is a com-

fore said court, on the said first day Mrs. Montgomery, who has been of the next term thereof, this writ, here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. that the bird opened the gate of parawith your endorsement thereon, show- Clough, returned Sunday to her home

Given under my hand and seal of Van Nicholson left Sunday for Temsaid court, at office in Plainview, ple, where he will undergo a physical Texas, this the 7th day of December, elamination in Temple sanitarium. J. T. McGee went with him.

Five Babies Baptized By Granddad



Official Statement of the Financial

Condition of The Guaranty State Bank

at Plainview, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of December, 1922, published in the Plainview News, a newspaper printed and published at Plainview, State of

1923.	I January,
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	
personal or collateral	\$188,881.51
Loans, real estate	11,775.00
Overdrafts	4,500.00
Real estate (Banking	
House)	35,000.00
Other real estate	23,032.88
Furniture and Fixtures	15,000.00
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash	
on hand	50,487.07
Interest in Depositors'	
Guaranty Fund	2 077 50

Guaranty Fund 7,697.11 TOTAL \$338,451.07 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, net Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, 12,341.00 Individual Deposits, subject to check 218,063.53 Time Certificates of 38,552.65 Deposit 15,000.00 discounts

Assessment Depositors'

STATE OF TEXAS,

TOTAL

County of Hale. We, Claude Power, as vice-president, and Z. L . Wright, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly of Weatherford swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and

\$338,451.07

Z. L. WRIGHT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Frank Lewis of Canadian had busi- this 9th day of January, A. D. 1923. (Seal) E. H. PERRY, Notary Public Hale County, Texas.

> CORRECT-Attest: J. C. TERRY, A. E. BOYD,

J. B. MAXEY, Directors. Maybe They're Needed Deacon Smiff: We sho' is habbin a

lot ob earthquakes dese days. Pahson Jones: Dat am so, Deacon,

Why Ship is Feminine. A ship is invariably spoken of as of the feminine gender. This is traced to the ancient Greeks, who called all ships feminine names out of respect fo Athens, goddess of the sea. Friday is believed to be an unlucky day by those who are superstitious. is derived from the fact it was the day of Christ's crucifixion, as well as the one on which Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. Few, perhaps, against all said defendants; as fully day from a visit of several weeks in are aware why a weathercock is frequently attached to a church steeple. This is believed to remind people of mon belief that peacock's feathers are unlucky. This is due to the tradition dise to the serpent.-Exchange.

> How Watches Are Affected. A strange phenomenon, due, according to scientific authorities, to still unexplained magnetic influences, has for a whole month been observed daily in London. Watches and chronometers have been stopping suddenly. It has been useless to take them to the watchmaker, who could not detect the trouble nor remedy it.

After the lapse of an hour of two, however, the watches begin going again, and all that is needed is to set them at the right hour.

Why He Was Jovial.
"Hooray!" exclaimed Mr. Crosslets. "We're going to have a long, hard

"Why should that cause you to refolce?" inquired his wife. "Cook can't possibly leave till it's

Plainview Alfalfa Fields The canary bird that whistled "Yankee Doodle" in St. Louis must have had something a great deal better than has ever come out of the alfalfa fields around Plainview.—Ca-

analy or company to company at the management of the contract of the second of the company of the contract of

EXHIBIT POWER TO REASON

Remarkable Example of Intelligence Displayed by Colony of Ants in the London "Zoo."

Lord Avebucy once wrote of ants: "It is difficult to deny them the gift of reason. Their mental powers differ from those of men not so much in kind as in degree."

Among the most interesting things at the zoo in Regent's park are two nests of wood ants, fascinating insects with social instincts and industrious habits, London Tit-Bits states. Thousands of these insects are isolated on an "Island" surrounded by a moat to prevent them from straying too far

In this community there are males, females and a whole host of "workers." The workers guard the nest, excavate galleries for the reception of the young, procure food, tend the eggs and the helpless grubs and wait upon the

They appear to have the power of communicating with one another and may often be seen co-operating in the performance of a task that has proved too much for one.

In their abode at the zoo they have formed a ridge around one edge of the moat, supposedly because too many ants tumbled into the water and had to be hauled out by their relations!

Recently it was noticed that the ants were building a new mound right in he middle of their Island. They were seen to be in a great hurry, for some of them worked even during the night. Gradually the new building was seen to be a series of galleries made up of eaves, refuse and twigs. A few days after the completion of this work a new brood put in an appearance, which hows the admirable intelligence and

HIDE WILLS IN ODD PLACES

foresight of these little insects.

Documenta Lost for Years Have Been Found Long After the Death of Their Makers.

Occasionally a missing will is found in time to provide an unexpected fortune. In 1909 a peasant woman of Brittany was feeding her fowls, when, among the corn in the bin, she came across a notebook which contained the will of a farmer who had died 14 years

More romantic was the accidental discovery of a will after the lapse of a quarter of a century, by which a small estate was restored to its old owners. On the death of a member of the famlly no will could be found, so the estate was sold and the proceeds divided among the next of kin, among whom was a daughter who regretted the sale, as her father had always sald he hoped circumstances would never force them to part with it.

Twenty-five years later a distant relative died and when his house was being overhauled the contents of several old chests and cases were examined In one was the missing will, which stated the estate was not to be sold. CLAUDE POWER, Vice-President. On being approached, the gentleman who had bought it expressed his willingness to sell it back to the daughter.

Land Grass at Sea.

Eringing the pools left by the receding tide may frequently be seen the long strands of a green weed. Its leaves, which look like so many ribbons, are less than half an inch in width, though often they are three Hold out your hand!" or four feet in length. This particular weed is called grass-wrack, and. strange to say, it is not really a seaweed at all. It is a land plant which for some reason has taken to a marine life. If you examine it carefully you will find real flowers growing upon it, each encased in a kind of sheath formed by one of the shorter leaves. No proper seaweed blossoms in this way. Why it should have chosen to go to the sen instead of remaining on land no one can say, but probably it found that it was easier to live under water than on dry land. In some places It is so common that it is harvested like hay, and is used, after it has been dried, instead of straw for packing glass, china and other delicate objects.

Dogs and Their Day.

Every dog has his day; the proverb seems to hold true of the whole breeds of dogs. Many breeds have had their day and sunk into oblivion. Thirty years ago the farm without a great, hulking mastiff as its watchdog was incomplete—that was the heyday of the hobo. Mastiffs and hoboes have gone off together to the lands of no where. Newfoundland and St. Berpard are other breeds that used to find general favor when dog meat cost a cent a pound or so. The Great Dane has kept a sort of country house popularity; one must have space before these huge animals can enjoy life. Little dogs suffice to satisfy the mere instinct to love and cherish. As big 'uns grow more expensive, and less necessary, man's love for them, even in the country, has lessened.-Baltimore American.

Why She Is a "Pippin." How and why the word "pippin" ever broke into the slang language, is not known definitely, but the word is an Anglicized form of the medieval French word pepin, which means seed or seedling. When an apple lover of

the Dark ages produced a new variety he called it such-and-such a pepin. It is said that there is no apple stock that is more than 400 years old, though the statement would be hard to prove. A Yorkshire pippin must be very old,

from the days of the Romans.

HOW

EARTH'S MOTION MAY BE DEMONSTRATED AN HOME. -With a bowl of water and some powdered resin one mey observe the earth's motion. Select a room that is fairly free from vibration. Then obtain a goodsized bowl or tub a foot or more in diameter and rather deep, and nearly fill it with water. Place this on the floor of the room in such a position that it need not be disturbed for some hours. Get some finely-powdered resin and sprinkle a coating of this on the water. Any fine substance that would float and not be dissolved for some hours would do as well.

Next secure a little coal dust and sprinkle some on the top of the resin in a straight line from the center to the circumference. Carry this line up over the rim of the bowl, and make it broad enough to be clearly seen-say about an inch in width. The bowl may now be left for several hours, at the end of which time it will be noticed that an interesting thing has happened. It will be seen, writes S. Leonard Bastin in the Scientific American, that the line of the surface of the water has changed its position and that it no longer meets that which runs up over the rim of the bowl. As a matter of fact the black line on the surface of the water has swept around from east to west.

What has happened is this: The water in the bowl has stood still throughout the time which it has been left, while the vessel itself has been carried around by the motion of the earth from west to east. Another way of putting it is that the earth has swung around through a considerable arc from west to east, leaving the water quite station-

BUTTS OF ALLEGED "WITS"

Why Red-Headed People Are Generally Afflicted With Notoriously Short Tempers.

Commenting on a discussion at the British association of "Why are redhaired people short-tempered," "William Rufus" writes in a London weekly: Red-haired men are goaded into short-temperedness between the ages of six and sixteen. At that age the character is very plastic; and bad temper becomes part of the developed character which remains until the red hair turns white and falls out. But why blame the children? Music hall (alleged) comedians plagued my life out at twenty-five with their offensive "Ginger, you're barmy!" "Captain Gingah," and similar inapities which came as manna to urchins in the street. I am positive that my earliest personal recollections are of listening in a kind of uncomprehending amazement to a vective was varied to "Hi, Rustynob! Who stayed out all night in the rain?" My brothers, in our bellicose moments of marble strife and postage-stamp warfare, always took my last trench with "Ginger!" My schoolmaster could always make the whole class roar with laughter by smilingly saying, "What! In trouble again. Master Redpoll?

Why Villa is Contented.

Francisco Villa is to have more land added to his already large ranch, or collection of ranches. He is to have a slice off the San Isidro ranch in Chihuahua and another slice off Earl Salvador ranch in Durango. These are to be divided up among the men who have remained with Villa since his old fighting days. These he has trained to be as good farmers as they were fighters; and the proposal now is to give each man who has shown intelligence and ability to take care of himself a small farm of his own. All these farms will be under the control of Villa, just as the land previously conceded to him is directly under his management, although he has more than 500 men on Canutillo ranch. The proposed addition to Villa's ranch contains several thousand acres .-Mexico Correspondence Chicago

How Desert Conditions Arise.

Desert conditions arise in any region in which the rainfall is markedly less than the amount of water that evaporates from the surface. As the amount of evaporation naturally increases from the polar regions toward the tropics and is affected by winds and elevation, it follows that no arbitrary amount of rainfall may be designated as an invariable cause or accompaniment of arid or desert condi-

Thus in certain portions of the tropics a rainfall less than 70 inches results in aridity, while some of the most fertile agricultural districts in the north and south temperate zopes receive scarcely one-third this amount.

—New York Herald.

How Sea Changes Color. An even sky of rich blue will be re flected in the water below. A gray sky means grayish water. Rocks, sands, and seaweed also play their parts. When the sea laps yellow sands beneath a blue sky, we get varying shades of green in the water, for green is formed with yellow and blue. It's the same when the water flows over many rocks and much seaweed. Similar answers will he found for other



Church of Christ to Have Special

Meeting From Jan. 15 to 19 Having a keen realization that of Savior said: "Ye shall know the tru and the truth shall make you free and that this truth is revealed in the Word of God, the local church trying to live up to its privilege by inviting a number of out of two preachers and other Christians spend next week with us preaching and teaching the Word. This is no sense a law-making body, for the Lord is the only law-giver, but rather a band of truth-seekers.

Monday, Jan. 15th, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Proper Division of the Word." -C. B. Glassgow.

Tuesday, Jan. 16th, 10 a. m: "How Much Bible Study Should the Churches Do?"—J. W. McKinney.
"Best Methods of Bible Study"—E. Christian.

7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Jewish Age."—Liff Sanders.

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 10 a. m: "Ordination of Elders and Deacons" F. B. Shepherd.

"Qualifications Elders and Dea cons."-Liff Sanders. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Establishment

of the Church".-W. A. Shultz. Thursday, Jan. 18th, 10 a. m.: "In What Ways May Churches Co-

operate in Doing Mission Work?" John T. Smith, W. A. Kercheville, J. W. McKinney.

7:30 p. m., "Conditions of Salvetion, or Entrance into the Church John T. Smith. Friday, Jan. 19th, 10 a. m:

"Things that Hinder in the Work of the Church".-S. D. Lofton, Alva Johnson, C. B. Glassgow, E. Christian 7:30 p. m., "Evidence of Pardon."

F. B. Shepherd.

Round table discussion of the morn-

ing subjects will be engaged in by visiting brethern in the afternoons from 2:30 to 4.

The local church extends a hearty welcome to everybody.

The r. W. B. M. met with Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, Jan. 8th, with Mrs. Barber presiding.

A very interesting talk on conditions in the Phillipines was given by Mrs. Barber, followed by questions: and hidden answers, which were quiteenspiring.

Delicious refreshemnts were served by the hostess .- Mrs. W. S. Uhl. re-

Services at the Baptist Church There were 523 in Sunday school

and a very happy and enthusiastic time was had. The crowd att he morning hour was very large. The pastor preached on

"The Fundamental Baptist Principle." and Mrs. Matthews sang. crowd of other children shouting. At night the subject was "The Na-Miss Annie Mae Hardesty sang and little Edith Gatton, only six years of age charmed the audience with her wonderful sweet singing. There were

four additions to the church during the day. All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Do the Scriptures Authorize Infant Baptism", and at night on "The Devil and the Dollar." We had capacity

audiences last Sunday and we expect the house to be crowded next Sunday. Good music and a hearty welcome. Come and bring your friends.
HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

St Mark's Episcopal Church St. Mark's Episcopal church, Columbia street between 7th and 8th

streets. Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, rec-2nd Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m

Church (Sunday) school, 9:45 a. m. Service and sermon. 11 a. m. Monday-Woman's Auxiliary meetng at Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff's residence,

On this Sunday the rector proposes o begin a series of sermons on The Christian Pilgrimage as followed out n the Book of Common Prayer, the irst being The Start, i. e., How the young child becomes a Christion, the New Birth, Baptism, Regeneration. This will be followed by other sernons showing the successive steps by which the Christian proceeds in the "journey Godward," as a bishop has described it.

All are cordially invited.

SAS VILLAND te Overseer Coming The state overseer of the Church God will be in Plainview Thursday. rht, Jan. 11th and will begin a eting at the old Pentacostal Misn. Rev. Van Merrill, Pastor

R expert brick work, all kinds, see phone LaVerne Kershner, phone

***** 6 Per Cent MONEY

loan on farms and ranches

If interested see at'l. BankBldg.

C. D. HARDER

Queer **Feelings**

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It reg-ulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardul—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not protect his property, make safe his prescribed by physicians over twenty-

Tootache Lumbago Rheumatism Earache Pain, Pain Neuralgia boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Plainview woman who is having backache, blue and ners spells, dizzy headaches and kidor bladder troubles, should be glid to heed this Plainview woman's

Mrs. T. A. Alxeander says: "My back began to give me trouble. It was so sore and lame I could hardly stoop to do my work and it ached all the time with a steady, bearing down in. At times the pains shot up through my shoulders. When I bent I got dizzy and black specks seemed float pefore my eyes, blurring my sight. I also suffered from severe headaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I pur- all cost money. It is all right to be chased a supply from R. A. Long's progressive in our ideas but it is not Drug Store. The gave me instant re- always true that 'progressive' legisla-

me in fine shape.' simply ask for a kidney remedy—get cry for 'more business in government' Doan's Kidney Pilts-the same that and 'less government in business.' We Mrs. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn have not as yet succeeded in edging Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds. Typewriter paper Second Sheets
Carbon papers
Adding Machine Paper
Pens, Pencils, Erasers. Rulers, Pencil Clips Rubber Bands, all kind Library glue, mucilage, ink Blank books, all kinds Stenographers' Note Books Loose Leaf memo books
Memo books
Pencil sharpeners Paper Waste baskets Letter trays Gummed labels. Rubber Daters; Stamp Pads Bridge Talley cards Paper fasteners, all kinds Letter and Invoice files. Cards and Envelopes Paper hooks and files Thumb tacks.

The Plainview News

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels that he is worthy of himself, and claims kindred to the sentation. The merchant must clean his house from within.

ONE DEAL LACE

GOES TO PAY GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Jan. 5 .-How much of your productive time during 1922 was used in paying taxes?

Roger Babson, the statistician, anment that shows the equivalent of one day each week spent to meet the direct and indirect taxes that nation, state, county and city levy.

a week-is demanded of every ablebodied person in the United States to maintain government," says Mr. Babson. "That is the lesson of a recent federal, state and municipal. The the air. amount, divides almost equally between national taxation and the exone of any particular party politics.

"This habit of 'getting the governof the most costly and wasteful iders has grown upon us since the war. We became accustomed to things then that would not have had consideration before. Now we are exceeded by one nation only, Great Britain, in our cost of being governed. There the 'unemployment doles' and other legislation put forward for a stronger labor vote have exceeded anything attempted uncleanness is yourself. here yet. But this tendency must be it faces over the next five to ten years

"Because any one individual does evils that happen to you. not see the tax collector, he thinks perhaps that he does not pay, but he does pay just the same. Taxation costs represent an item of over-head in everything that anyone buys, consumes, or uses in process of working up to a finished product. The tax bur den is inevtibale. There are a cerrepresented in the individuals making up the community. The number of down but yourself. these labor hours which it takes to getting the genuine Bayer product home and educate his children are just brave, you are your greatest friend. so much taken away from the possiwealth upon which the community force. Headache thrives.

"The truth of this situation was perfectly clear in the old days when others helpfully. every man in the community was call-Accept only "Bayer" package which ed on for five days' work on the roads fear yourself are you capable of revequitains proper directions. Handy a year in lieu of taxes and when the erence and fear toward God. 'night-watch' was maintained by pethe fire department one dayin every for you. six? This would be our lot if we paid men or of the accidents of fate, if you our taxes in the old way today. Or, fall back on yourself, believe in yourapplying it to road work-nearly sixty days' service on the roads would be or a bedridden invalid or a betrayed required instead of five.

"What wonder living costs are high self, and are loyal to yourself, you when this toll comes out ahead of the will succeed. productive capacity for benefit of the community. The actual taxation does not tell the whole story. Costs of collection, particularly under our system of federal taxation, sometimes treble the amount actually received by the cess profit taxes or special classified cesses of your heart. levies on trade is bound to make the situation worse.

"We should be able to make the people understand that fads and frills lief, regulating my kidneys and put tion means an improvement over the old way of tending to our business at Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't home. The country was swept by the government very far toward the door of the business office.

"A step toward remedying the condition of burdensome taxation which now hampers business would be to let everybody know when they are paying taxes and how much."

General business as reflected in the index of the Babson chart shows activity at 1 per cent below normalan improvement of 1 per cent over

Official Changes at Tulia Tulia, Jan. 6 .- Only three changes were made in the county officials Monday morning. County Judge J. E weptson and County and District Cle & J. M. Simpson retiring, while W. A. Graham assumed the duties of county judge and T. A. Ross took over the affairs of the county and district clerk office. All the rest of the county officials were re-elected at the recent election. A. C. Julch retires as commissioner precinct No. 1, and J. H. Wrenn takes his place.
Judge J. E. Sweptson will assist Judge W. A. Graham for a short while

after which he will devote his entire time to his abstract business.

Neither J. M. Simpson or J. E. Sweptson were candidates at the last

Business relationship to be lasting and sound must be founded on confidence and there can be no confidence

RADIO AT PITICAIRN ISLAND

There is one spot in the world where the radio is giving unalloyed pleasure. It is carrying to Pitcairn Is-land, a little inhabited island in the EQUIVALENT OF DAY'S WAGE eastern Pacific, music and entertainment and news such as it never knew

Pitcairn Island contains only a little more than two square miles. I has no cable or telegraph connection with any other part of the world and no newspapers. Ships visit it only at long intervals, so the people there live in utter isolation except for those swered the question today, in a state- few wonderful but widely separated periods when a vessel drops anchor off her shores.

But a radio station has been established there and the people of Pitcairn "One hour and twenty minutes of intelligent human being though few each business day-or one entire day in number, spend a large part of their time listening to reports from the big world, of which some know only by hearsay. They listen to the bands play, to solo and chorus singing, to analysis showing that one-sixth of lectures, to news reports-they listen our national incomes goes for taxes, to everything they can catch out of

The radio is proving an education to the people of Pitcairn Island. It penditures for state and local pur- is stimulating them to learn more poses. The question is not, therefore, about the people and places from which messages are received, and to do this they must read. Their supment to do something about it' is one ply of books is limited, but orders for more books have been sent out and that We Americans have developed. It Pitcairn is beginning to take a real interest in the world's affairs.

YOURSELF

(By Frank Crane) Your greatest enemy is yourself. The only person who can drag you down into drunkenness, thievery, or

It is the fashion to talk much maud checked abruptly if American business | lin self-pity, and to blame environis to survive in the competition which ment, heredity, temperament, fate, and your fellow creatures for the

> No real calamity ever crushed you that did not enter the door you unlocked yourself.

All hell could not make you spair, except yourself joined in.

Every stone in the edifice of your character was laid by your own hands Fate, malicious people, and other tain number of potential labor hours factors can threaten, hurt and wound you; nothing and nobody can put you

> You are your greatest enemy if you are a coward; but if you are

The one unquenchable light is the two years and proved safe by millions bility of establishing that surplus of human soul-the one unconquerable

Only when you love yourself rationally are you qualified to love Only when you revere yourself and

The world is but the mirror of

riodic service of the townsmen. How yourself. Keep clean, and you see would you like to go out and patrol clean men and women everywhere. a police beat one day each week, year Be cheerful, and all mankind smiles. in and year out? Or how would you Be unafraid of events and men, and like to take your turn as a member of the stars in their courses will fight

> Whether you be a convict in prison wife of a victim of the conspiracy of

Let all the world despise you-it makes no matter as long as you do not despise yourself.

Whatever the past may have been. begin now to stand for yourself, your best self, the high and great self that government. Any more to restore ex- you know you are always in deep re-

Stand! Yield not an inch! Be faithful to yourself! And from this moment things shall take a turn.

About People You Know The Rev. R. F. Jenkins is recovering from a recent operation at his home 1713 Tyler Street.-Amarillo Newe. DR. J. P. CARRINGTON

General Practitioner Office Wofford Bldgs. Country calls and obsteric calls. promptly answered. Phone Call 118 Plainview, Texas

MICKIE SAYS

TH' NEXT TIME YA GOT



THE RESULTS

Rubber heels now are on 60 out of each 100 pairs of shoes worn by men. Such is the estimate going the rounds in the shoe industry. It is not surprising, if you have noticed how many men wear rubber heels. But maybe you remember back only a few years when rubber heels were unusual.

What brought them into popularity?

The answer is: ADVERTISING.

Three-fourths of the rubber heels sold are for men's shoes. This is because most of the advertising has been directed at men.

One of these days some wise manufacturer of rubber heels will notice this. Then he'll call in the advertising man and his staff of writers and artists. Campaigns will follow. And soon women will be wearing just as many rubber heels as men.

It's all a matter of advertising—the most powerful force in the sale of goods. The ideal combination is advertising, which reaches consumers' brains through their eyes, and personal salesmanship which reaches consumer's brains less vividly through his ears.

Our present standard of living is largely the creation of advertising. For advertising creates the demand, makes people want the thing advertised. When the lure becomes powerful enough, they hustle about and get the money to obtain what they want.

Advertising thus spurs sales. It also stimulates production—both of the things advertised and the things that have to be done on a bigger scale to obtain money for purchasing advertised wares.

There is a new thought for you-that advertising is a definite agency of production. Most of us have been thinking of it merely as a medium of salesmanship.

Advertising is what is making us buy.

Advertising is what is enabling us to buy.

It creates the demand. And the demand induces us to work harder to get the money to spend. If all advertising were abruptly discontinued, the American standards of living would quickly drop to the levels of grandpa's day.

Read the ads. They are a part of the news, telling the intimate story of the average American's inner desires. THE REAL HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION IS WRIT-TEN IN ADVERTISEMENTS

East Texas Is Stealing Ride

A statment made by Gov. Neff in a peech at Fredericksburg last week shows that East Texas counties, with very few exceptions, receive back from the State of Texas far more money than they pay to the state in the way of taxes, while the West Texas counties pay far in excess of what they get back from the state. This ought not to be, but it is true. Some uniform system of tax equalization should be devised. In the meantime, all the interest on state school lands comes from West Texas. Such counties as San Augustine, Rusk, Panola and Sabine, as well as dozens of others, are stealing a ride on the old Ship of State. How to remedy this state of affairs is going to be part of the problem the present governor wishes to solve .- Memphis Herald.

Don't Knock Your Competitor

For real good advice to business of rofessional men, the following is the best that could be offered.

"A man who would be successful in business must treat the public as his friend. He must ever strive to give honest values and be courteous to prospective patrons. Another point that should be carefully considered is the folly of trying to belittle a com-petitor. To knock a man engaged in the same line of business as yours creates in the mind of the customer a doubt as to the excellency of your wares and arouses a feeling of sympathy for the man who is not there to defend himself against your charges."

Pershing to Visit Amarillo General John J. Pershing, com-mander in chief of the American Expeditionary forces in France during the World war and Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, will speak at the dedication exercises of the municipal auditorium during the first week of April, which will be held under the auspices of the Hanson Post of the American Legion. That this is an assured fact is con-firmed by the report of Ernest O. they also realize that the spi Thompson, who has just returned from fairness—the gospel of the

TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

that does the work of dangerous, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour cickening calomel and I want every by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose reader of this paper to My a bottle of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it for a few cents and f it doesn't will not make you sick or keep you straighten you up better and quicker from a day's work. than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back. attacks the bones often causing rheu-I guarantee that one spoonful of matism. Calomel is dangerous. It

icel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of

would be here for that occasion. Amarillo Tribune.

Business Methods Frank Littlefield, of Toronto, member of the International Committee on business methods, says: "Men realize today, as they have

never realized before in the history of the world, that selfish ambition does not pay, that being honest for policy sake is not honest, that questi business methods cannot and

a visit with Owsley. In a two hour private conversation with Mr. Owsley he was assured that the two speakers bears fruit a hundred fold."

I discovered a vegetable compound will relieve the headache, biliousness, stomach or any other distress caused

Calomel is poison—it's mercury-Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sickens—while my Dodson's Liver sluggish liver to work and clean your Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile Eat anything afterwards, because it and constipation poison which is can not salivate. Give it to the chilclogging your system and making you dren because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Tal I guarantee that one spoonful of spoonful tonight and wake up feeling this harmless liquid liver medicine fine and ready for a full day's work!

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News and the Dallas Semi-We The Plainview News and Amarillo Daily News

The Plainview News one

and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.86

Chronology The Uear 1922

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(6. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3-War between Russia and Finland begun over alleged Finnish aid to Karelian rebels.

Jan. 5-Allied supreme council called conomic and financial congress to meet in Genoa in March; Germany and Russia included.

Jan. 7-Conferces at Washington adopted recolutions forbidding submarine operations against merchantmen and banning polson gas in warfare.

Jan. 1-Briand agreed at Cannes to partial moratorium for Germany in return for defensive alliance for France th Great Britain.

Jan. 31-Shantung controversy between China and Japan settled.

Feb. 1-Washington conference adopted five-power naval limitation treaty with agreement on Pacific fortifications, adopted resolutions declaring open door in Char. approved treats, for restriction of use of submarines and polson gas in warfare; Mr. Balfour announced Great Britain would restore Wel-Hal-Wel to China.

Feb. 4-Washington conference approved treaties relating to China and resolution creating international commission to revise the rules of warfare.

Feb. 6-Delegates to Washington conference signed all the treaties and the Inference adjourned sine die.

Feb. 16-President Harding submitted Washington conference, to the senate.

Feb. 16-International permanent court of the senate of Egypt.

Jan. 16-Bremier Lloyd George and nounced Great Britain abandoned protectorate of Egypt.

March 1-United States senate ratified four-power Pacific treaty.

March 1-United States senate ratified four-power Pacific treaty.

March 1-United States senate ratified naval limitation treaty and itreaty on use of polson gas and submarines in warfare.

March 2-United States senate ratified naval limitation treaty and itreaty on use of polson gas and submarines in warfare.

March 2-United States senate ratified naval limitation treaty and itreaty on use of polson gas and submarines in warfare.

March 2-United States senate ratified naval limitation conference of Genoa opened. Russian delegate accepted the foundary treaty.

April 16-Economic conference of Genoa opened. Russian dele

April 17—Peace pariey between Japan and Far East republic broken off.

April 18—Aliled and little entents powers at Genoa barred Germany from participation in conference on Russia.

April 18—German delegates at Genoa agreed to keep out of discussions of Russian affairs.

Agreed to keep out of discussions of Russian affairs.

April 24—France and Japan, at Genoa, reached accord to oppose recognition of poviet Russia; conference deadlocked by Russia's financial demands.

May 1—Boviet Russia, in great May day demonstration at Moscow, defied the "capitalistic nations of the world."

May 2—Memorandum of allies' conditions for helping Russia handed to soviet delegates at Genoa; Belgium refused to sign and France made reservation.

May 3—France withdrew her assent to proposals made to the Russian government by Genoa conference. French press charged Lloyd George with trickery con-

ment by Genos conference. French press charged Lloyd George with trickety con-eerning Russian oil fields. May II-Russians at Genoa replied evasively to allied proposals. May 16-Allies at Genoa invited United States to participate in new negotiations with Russia to begin at The Hague June 15.

states to participate in new negotiations with Russia to begin at The Hague June 18.

May 18—United States declined invitation to The Hague conference. Russia agreed to participate.

Germany and Foland signed treaty settling Upper Silesia chaputes.

Great Britain asked United States, France and Italy to co-operate with her in investigating and stopping Turkish atrecities in Asia Minor.

Tacna-Arica conference between Child and Peru opened in Washington.

May 18—Powers at Genoa adopted eight months' truce with Russia and other soviet republics.

May 19—Genoa conference adjourned, Lioyd George warning the Russians to be more reasonable.

May 14—International bankers' commit-se met in Paris to pian economic recov-

Lloyd George warning the Russians to be more reasonable.

May 24—international bankers' committee met in Paris to plan economic recovery for Europe.

June 3—United States agreed to help investigate Turkish atrocities.

June 6—France refused to agree to reduction of German reparations.

June 16—Hague preliminary conference on Russian affairs opened.

June 16—Russian delegates joined in conference at The Hague and insisted credits to Russia should be first topic handled.

July 1—Japan completed ratification of all the Washington conference treaties.

July 6—Russians at The Hague, after submitting "amazing" budget, offered 604—concessions for \$1,600,000,000 in credits.

July 10—Germany agreed to give allies concessions for \$1,600,000,000 in credits.

July 11—League of Nations council met in London to ratify the mandates, America and Great Britain having reached full agreement.

July 20—Conference at The Hague ended without result owing to position of Russian delegates.

July 22—Council of League of Nations adopted British mandate for Palestine and French mandate for Syria.

July 23—Council of League of Nations adopted British mandate for Palestine and French mandate for Syria.

July 25—Council of League of Nations adopted British mandate for Palestine and French mandate for Syria.

July 30—King Constantine proclaimed Smyrna and its hinterland an autonomous state under protection of Greece.

Aug. 7—Conference of allied premiers opened in London. Poincare threatened France would act alone if necessary to compel Germany to execute the Versailles treaty. French demands referred to experts.

Aug. 5—Demuyter, Belgium, won James Corden Bennett balleon race in Europe.

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Aug. 5 Demuyter, Belgium, won James Forden Bennett halloon race in Europe. Aug. 5 French plans to coerce Ger-ly disapproved by allied experts. Aug. 10 United States and Germany gned agreement for determination of

dened agreement for determination of war claims

Aug. 14—Allied conference in London broke up without result.

Aug. 15—Grmany defaulted on payment of \$600,600 imptaliment of pre-war debts to adied nationals.

At 12 B—Turks opened great offensive against results of the second great offensive in Asia Minor.

Aug. 35—Reparations commission granted Germany six months' respita.

Sept. 1—Greece, her armies routed by the Turks, offered to evacuate Asia Minor if Turkey would sign armistice.

Sept. 4—League of Nations met in Geneva; Augustin Edwards of Chile elected president.

Sept. 6—Gen. Tricouple, new Greek commander in chief, captured by Turks.

Council of League of Nations blocked all plans for merging of Austria with any liver nation.

hyrna.

Sept. 12—France and Great Britain acpited Lord Robert Cecil's plan for "ingrantional company assurance against

burned; leas 60,002.00; many lives lest.
Germany refused to deposit gold guarantee demanded by Balgium and defaulted en payment of private pre-war debts to aliled nationals.

Sept. 15—Great Britain invited the dominions, France, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Greece to join in the defense of the Dardanelles.

Sept. 16—France and Italy opposed military operations against Turks.

Sept. 15—Entire British Atlantic fleet sent to Dardanelles.

Hungary admitted to League of Nations, Sept. 19—Kemal Fasha demanded of aliles immediate conference on guarantees for neutrality of the Straits and permission to send troops into Thrace.

Sept. 20—Allies agreed to conference of eight nations on Near East, excluding Russia.

Sept. 20—Allies agreed to conference of eight nations on Near East, excluding Russia.

Sept. 23—Allies invited Turks to peace conference, agreeing to return Constantinopie, Adrianopie and Thrace in return for freedom of the Dardanelles.

Sept. 25—Great Britain agreed to admit Russia to Near East conference concerning the Dardanelles.

Sept. 26—Great Britain agreed to admit Russia to Near East conference concerning the Dardanelles.

Sept. 26—Great Britain agreed to admit Russia, in nete to the allies, demanded the restoration of Turkey in Europe.

Sept. 29—Kemal Pasha accepted allies' invitation to armistice parley, and to peace conference on condition that Constantinople and all of Thrace be ceded at once to Nationalist government.

Oct. 1—Turk Nationalists agreed to armistice conference at Mudania on Oct. 2 and suspended military operations.

Oct. 3—Armistice conference opened at Mudania.

Oct. 10—Allies, Greeks and Turkish Nationalists agreed to armistice convention at Mudania, providing for evacuation of Thrace by Greece within 15 days and its delivery to Turkey within 45 days.

Oct. 13—United States invited Central American republics to conference on limitation of armament and other subjects, in Washington Dec. 4.

Oct. 23—United States invited Central American republics to conference on limitation of armament and other subjects, in Washington Dec. 4.

Oct. 27—Allies invited United States to participate in Near East conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 13. Secretary Hughes replied United States would send observers. Russia invited to part of conference dealing with the Dardanelles

Oct. 29—Turkey and Russia opened conference for economic accord.

Oct. 29-Turkey and Russia opened con-

Oct. 29—Turkey and Russia opened conference for economic accord.

Nov. 12—Lausanne conference postponed to Nov. 20.

Nov. 20—Near East peace conference at Lausanne opened, with return to secret diplomaculin effect.

Nov. 21—castern Thrace and Adrianopie turned over to the Turks.

Dec. 2—Russia and nations on her western border opened limitation of armament conference.

Dec 4—Conference of Central American republics opened in Washington.

Nov. 20—Allies demanded from Germany apology and indemnity for attack on ailled officers in Bavaria.

Dec. 6—British troops forced Turks to let Christian refugees leave Constantinople.

Dec. 6—Allies presented plan for control

Dec. 5—British troops forced Turks to let Christian refugees leave Constantinople.

Dec. 6—Allies presented plan for control of Dardanelles to Lausanne conference. America's position stated.

Dec. 8—Turkey's plan for Dardanelles submitted at Lausanne. Virtually accepted by the allies.

Dec. 9—Allied premiers met in London to consider German reparations.

Dec. 10—German reparations plan rejected by allied premiers.

Shantung province formally restored to China by Japan.

Dec. 11—Conference of allied premiers adjourned to Jan. 2, France insisting on forcible occupation of the Ruhr.

Dec. 12—Baitte states served ultimatum on Russia at Moscow which Russia rejected and disarmament conference went on rocks.—

Dec. 14—Turkey agreed to join League of Nations when peace is signed and to accept measures for protection of minorities.

FOREIGN

Jan. 7—Dail Eireann accepted Irish peace treaty by vote of 64 to 67. De Valera and followers decided to continue the fight.

Jan. 9—De Valera resigned presidency of Irish republic and was defeated for re-election, 88 to 69.

Jan. 19—Arthur Grimth elected president of Dail Eireann to establish the Irish Free State. De Valera and followers boiled.

Jan. 12—Premier Briand of France resigned because his policies at Cannes conference were opposed. Poincare made premier

Jan. 14—Parliament of southern Ireland ratified peace treaty. Michael Collins at head of provisional government.

Jan. 16—Provisional government of Irish Free State installed at Dublin Castle.

Feb. 2—Premier Bonomi of Italy and

Free State installed at Dublin Castle.
Feb. 2-Premier Bonomi of Italy and
his cabinet resigned.
Feb. 6-Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, elected pope, taking
name of Plus XI.
Feb. 12-Pius XI crowned pope.
Feb. 12-Free State and republic advocates in Ireland agreed to have referendum on treaty with England and Free
State constitution three months hence
and to hold no elections until then.
Feb. 23-Japanese diet rejected universal
suffrage measure.

State constitution three months hence and to hold no elections until them.
Feb. 23—Japanese diet rejected universal suffrage measure.
Feb. 25—New Italian cabinet formed by Luiga Facta
Feb. 25—Princess Mary of England married to Viscount Lascelles.
March 2—Lady Rhondda won seat in house of lords, creating precedent.
March 25—Irish Free State and Ulster representatives signed peace pact.
Two Portuguese aviators flew from Lisbon to the Canaries on way to Brazil,
March 31—King George signed Irish Free State act.
April 5—Portuguese aviators, en route to Brazil, flew from Canaries to Cape Verde islands.
April 15—Portuguese aviators flew from Cape Verde islands.
April 16—Portuguese aviators flew from Cape Verde islands to St. Paul's Rock, 1,000 miles, but wrecked their plane on landing.
April 21—Gen. Chang Tso Ling, governor of Manchuria, seized Peking and Tien Tsin.
April 25—Great battle between armies of Generals Chang and Wu Pei Fu opened near Peking.
May 3—Gen. Juan Vincente Gomes elected president of Venezuela.
May 4—General Wu's army victorious in hattle near Peking; General Chang's-army in flight.
May 21—Russian government passed decree recognizing property rights within certain limits.
June 1—Old Chinese parliament met and President Hsu resigned.
Paraguay in throes of a revolution.
June 3—General Diedrichs elected president of Viadivostok government.
June 3—General Orden elected president of Viadivostok government.
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June 3—General Orden elected president of Viadivostok government.
June 3—General Diedrichs elected president of China and made Wu Ting-Fang premier.
Admiral Kato became premier of Japan.
June 10—General Chen captured Canton

dency of China and made Wu Ting-Fang premier.

Admiral Kato became premier of Japan. June 16—General Chen captured Canton and Sun Yat Sen fled.

National election held in Ireland, advocates of treaty winning.

June 22—Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, M. P. for an Ulster district, assacinated by two Irishmen in London.

June 24—Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, assacinated in Berlin.

July 19—Big revolution in Brasil crushed after several weeks' righting.

July 19—Facta cabinet in Italy resigned, owing to actions of the Fascist.

July 35—Bavarian government rejected national German legislation for defense of the republic.

Aug. 6—Italian Fascisti captured palace at Genoa in face of heavy gun fire ef regulars. Martial law proclaimed in several provinces.

regulars. Martial law proclaimed in several provinces.

Aug. 13—Cork, last stronghold of Irish rebels, taken by Irish Nationalists.

Aug. 14—Peace parley between warring factions in China opened in Shanghai.

Aug. 21—General Wu, military master of China, accepted policy of Dr. Sun for reorganization of China like the United States.

Aug. 22—Michael Collins, head of Irish Proc State, killed in ambuscade.

Aug. 27—Sweden by popular vote rejected prohibition.

Aug. 20—General Crewder gave Cuba ten days to act on his legislative reform plan.

Sept. 9-William Congrave elected president of Irish provisional government.

Bept. 28-Greek troops revolted and King

t. H-Crown Prince George swore &

Sept. E-Crown Frince George sworn as king of Greece.

Raisuli, famous Merotcan bandit, surregered to the Spanish.

Oct. 18—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania crowned at Al Julia.

Oct. 19—British conservatives decided to abandon coalition; Frime Minister Lioyd George and his cabinet resigned; A. Bonar Law invited to form new ministry.

Oct. 21—New previsional government of Deminican Republic inaugurated.

Oct. 22—Bonar Law announced his cabinet, and an election was called for Nov. 15.

Oct. 23—Japanese evacuated Viadivostok and treeps of Far Eastern Republic occupied the city.

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Oct. 25—Japanese evacuated Viadivostok and treeps of Far Eastern Republic occupied the city.

Oct. 26—Italian Fascisti prepared for militant action and Premier Facta and his cabinet resigned.

King George disselved British parliament and called new one to meet Nov. 20.

Oct. 29—King of Italy invited Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, to form a new ministry.

head of the Fascisti, to form a new ministry.

Let. 30—Premier Mussolini announced new Italian cabinet.

Oct. 31—Gen. Francisco Murguia, Mexican rebel chieftain, captured and shot.

Nov. 1—Angora National assembly declared the sultan of Turkey dethroned, declared the sovereignty of the nation is in the hands of the people and changed the name from Ottoman empire to State of Turkey.

Nov. 4—Turkish Nationalists took possession of Constantinople and asked the allies to semove their troops.

Nov. 5—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm married Princess Hermine of Reuss at Doorn, Holland.

Allies refused to evacuate Constan-

Holland.
Allies refused to evacuate Constantinople
Nov. 13—King of Italy gave Mussolini ministry full power to make governmental reforms.
Nov. 14—German Chancellor Wirth and his cabinet resigned under pressure of supporting parties.
Nov. 15—Prime Minister Bonar Law won control of house of commons in British elections.

control of house of commons in British elections.

Arthur Bernardes inaugurated president of Brazil.

Nov. 16—Wilhelm Cuno accepted German chancellorship.

Nov. 17—Turkish National assembly ordered arrest and trial of the suitan, and he started for Malta on a British warship.

Nov. 18—Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of deposed suitan, elected caliph by Turkish National assembly.

General Feng lead coup d'etat in Peking, establishing martial law and ousting the cabinet. Dr. W. W. Yen assumed premiership.

establishing martial law and ousting the cabinet. Dr. W. W. Yen assumed premiership.

Nov. 20—Cuno named new German ministry, Socialists and Communists being not represented.

Nov. 24—Erskine Childers, chief aid of De Valera, executed by Irish Free State authorities.

Nov. 25—Italian parliament gave Premier Mussolini full power to carry out reforms.

German Chancellor Cuno given big vote of confidence by reichstag.

Nov. 25—Five former cabinet members of Greece and one general were convicted of treason in connection with the Greek debacle in Asia Minor and were executed. Great Britain pretasted and broke off diplomatic relations.

Dec. 2—Prince Andrew of Greece degraded and exiled for high treason.

Dec. 4—Parliament passed Irish constitution bill; Timothy Healy appointed governor general of Irish Free State.

Dec. 6—Irish Free State came into being.

Dec. 6—Irish Free State.

Dec. 8—Liam Mellowes and Rory O'Connor, Irish Free State.

Dec. 8—Cabriel Narutowics elected presumers.

Dec. 9—Gabriel Narutowicz elected president of Poland.
Dec. 11—Pope held secret consistory and created eight new cardinals.
Dec. 16—President Narutowicz of Poland assassinated.
Ukraine parliament voted to merge with Moscow government. Moscow government.

Dec. 17—Moscow government ordered consuls of eleven nations to leave Vladivostok.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Henry P. Fletcher appointed am-bassador to Belgium.

Jan. 5—George Wharton Pepper ap-pointed United States senator from Penn-sylvania to succeed the late Boles Pen-

Jan. 12—Senate by vote of 46 to 41 seated Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, with rebuke for lavish expenditure of money in campaign.

Jan. 26—House passed anti-lynching bill.

Jan. 31—Senate passed foreign debt refunding bill, putting limit for payment at

funding bill, putting the property of the prop United States senator from Iowa to succeed Kenyon.
Feb. 18-Federal Judge K. M. Landis resigned, effective March 1.
Feb. 27-Supreme court ruled Nineteenth. or woman's suffrage, amendment is constitutional.
Feb. 28-President Harding, in address to congress, urged subsidies for American merchant marine which will amount to \$15,000,000 in first year and \$30,000,000 annually thereafter.
March 2-Dr. Hubert Work appointed postmaster general.

March 2—Dr. Hubert Work appointed postmaster general,
March 23—House of representatives passed soldiers' bonus bill.
March 27—House veted to add \$16,000,000 to rivers and harbors appropriation.
March 29—House passed army bill with appropriations for army of 118,000.
April 15—House, in committee of the whole, voted, 177 to 130, to amend navy bill to provide for \$6,000 men instead of \$7,000.

whole, voted, 177 to 120, to amend navy bill to provide for \$6,000 men instead of \$7,000.

Senate voted to extend 3 per cent immigration law for three years.

April 19—House clinched "big navy" action by vote of 221 to 148, and then passed the bill.

April 20—Pan-American meeting of women opened in Baltimore.

April 21—Congress apprepriated \$1,000,000 for flood control and relief in Mississippi river valley.

May 1—United States Supreme court found packers' control act constitutional, May 2—Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator New in the Indiana Republican primaries, Samuel M. Raiston nominated by the Democrats.

May 5—House passed \$17,000,000 soldier hospital bill.

May 20—A. H. Geissler, Oklahoma, appointed minister to Guatemala.

May 24—Interstate commerce commission ordered rail freight rates reduced about 10 per cent, effective July 1.

May 30—Lincoln memerial at Washington dedicated.

June 2—Senate passed army bill providing for army of 135,000 enlisted men.

June 5—United States Supreme court held labor organizations could be sued for violations of Sherman anti-trust law.

June 19—Senate passed navy appropriation bill, providing for \$6,000 enlisted men.

Minnesota Republicans renominated Mrs. Anna D. Olesen.

June 21—Illineis Supreme court upheld

nd Democrats Renomination of Democrats Periodical Description of William Bross Lloyd ind 18 other members of the Communistabor party for sedition.

June 22—Striking miners in Williamson county, Illinois, slaughtered 19 strike-breakers and mine guards.

June 24—Gov. Len Small of Illinois found not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the mate.

June 21—Wiscensin Democrats nominated rs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh for United June B. Senator P. J. McCumber de-cated for renomination in Republican returned of North Dakota by Lynn J. July 1.—General Lord succeeded General Dawes as director of the budget.
July 11.—James H. Wilkerson named to succeed K. M. Landis as United States district judge.
July 18.—Robert P vell nominated for senate by Rejand Senator Hitche.

in Benator Hitch.

mocrats.

Lug. 11—John W. Davis elected president.

American Bar association.

Lug. 15—Maj. David A. Reed appointed succeed the late United States Senator ow of Pennsylvania.

Lug. 19—Senate passed the McCuraber with hill.

Aug. 29 Senator Hiram Johnson renom-nated by California Republicans Aug. 31—Senate passed soldiers' bonus

Aug. 31—Senate passed soldiers' bonus bill.

House passed emergency fuel bill, designed to prevent profiteering in coal. Proposed Midvals-Republic-Inland Steel merger cited by federal trade commission as unfair competition, in violation of trade commission act.

Sept. 1—House passed bill to prevent forced discharge of 1,000 army officers.

Sept. 3—Associate Justice John A. Clarke resigned from Supreme court.

Sept. 5—Republicans of Wisconsin remominated Senator LaFollette and Governor J. J. Blaine.

Former Senator George H. Sutherland appointed to Supreme court.

Senate passed the emergency fuel bill. Sept. 7—Thirty-eight men indicted for participation in the Herrin coal mine massacre in Illinois.

Sept. 8—Senate passed Borah bill creating coal investigating commission.

Twelty-one more indicted for Herrin massacre.

Sept. 11—Senate ponus bill accented by

Bept. 11—Senate bonus bill accepted by

Twenty-one more indicted for Herrin massacre.

Bept. 11—Senate bonus bill accepted by conference.

Republicans won Maine election by normal majority, Senator Hale and Governor Baxter being re-elected.

Sept. 12—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Townsend of Michigan and Senator Poindexter of Washington renominated by Republicans.

Sept. 15—House adopted conference report on tariff bill.

Sept. 19—President Harding vetoed the soldlers' bonus bill.

Senate adopted conference report on tariff bill.

Sept. 20—House overrode President's veto of bonus bill, but senate sustained it. Sept. 21—President signed tariff bill.

Sept. 22—Congress adjourned.

Conrad E. Spens appointed federal fuel distributor.

Sept. 23—Herrin mine massacre grand jury completed its work, having returned 214 indictments.

Triennial conclave of Episcopalian church closed, denying members marriage with divorcees, refusing women place in church management, and passing other important church legislation.

Six killed in crash of army bombing planes at Mineola, L. I.

Sept. 25—G. A. R. in annual encampment at Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 26—United States Senator Freylinghuysen of New Jersey renominated.

Sept. 28—Dr. J. W. Willett of Tama, Ia., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Oct. 3—Mrs. W. H. Felton appointed United States senator from Georgia, to succeed the late Senator Thomas Watson.

Oct. 6—Attorney General Daugherty in sweeping decisions ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and barred foreign ships from American ports if they have liquor aboard, sealed or unsealed.

Oct. 10—President Harding appointed the coal fact finding commission.

Oct. 16—Great Britain rejected Servetary Hughes' appeal for treaty granting reciprocal right of search and seizure of ships outside territorial limits.

American Legion convention opened is New Orleans

Oct. 20—Alvin M. Owsley of Texas elected national commander of American Legion.

Oct. 23—Judge Hand in New York federal court upheld Attorney General

ed national commander of American Legion.
Oct. 23—Judge Hand in New York federal court upheld Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against all ships bringing liquor into United States ports. Oct. 24—Supreme Court Justice W. R. Day resigned, effective Nov. 14.
Nov. 7—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories; Republican majority in congress greatly reduced.
Nov. 9—President Harding called extrasession of congress for Nov. 20.
Nov. 13—United States Supreme court held Japanese are not eligible to naturalization.

Nov. 13—United States Supreme court held Japanese are not eligible to naturalization.

Nov. 18—Truman H. Newberry resigned as senator from Michigan.

Nov. 20—Extra session of congress opened.

Nov. 21—President Harding asked congress to pass ship subsidy bill.

Mrs. W. H. Felton sworn in to act for a day as senator from Georgia.

Nov. 23—Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., appointed associate justice of Supreme court to succeed Justice Day.

Nov. 24—Government began series of suits against contractors who built war camps. Alleging fraudulent expenditures.

Nov. 29—Geovernor Small of Illinois pardoned William Bross Lloyd and 15 other communists convicted of violating the state esplonage law.

House passed ship subsidy bill.

Mayor James Couzens of Detroit appointed United States senator to fill out term of Truman H. Newberry, resigned.

Dec. 4—Extra session of congress ended and regular session began. President submitted second annual budget calling for 13,078,940,331 for fiscal year 1924.

Dec. 5—Two army officers and four enlisted men killed in airplane collision at

43,078,940,331 for fiscal year 1924.

Dec 5-Two army officers and four enlisted men killed in airplane collision at Langley field.

Dec. 8-President Harding in message to congress called for strict and literal enforcement of the prohibition law, a thoroughgoing agricultural credit system, improvement of transportation and outlawing of railroad strikes, and provision for deafting in war all national resources.

Dec. 12-New Illinois constitution rejected by people. for diafting in war all national resources.

Dec. 12—New Illinois constitution rejected by people.

Dec. 15—Representative T. W. Harrison of Virginia, Democrat, unseated for election irregularities.

Dec. 16—Associate Justice Pitney of United States Supreme court resigned.

Dec. 18—Governors of 16 states conferred with President Harding on prohibition enforcement. enforcement.
House passed navy bill appropriating

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 22—United States railway labor board announced new code of working rules that reduces pay and saves roads \$60,000,000 annually
Jan. 30—Omaha packing house butchers called off their strike.
Jan. 31—Judge Landis made final wage award for 1922 for Chicago building trades. Feb. 3—Chicago Building Trades council accepted the Landis wage award.
April 1—Union anthracite and bituminous coal miners began strike.
May 10—United States labor board forbade railroads to use contract system of farming out jobs.
May 28—United States railway labor board cut wages of maintenance of way employees 13.2 per cent—about \$60,000,000 a year.
June 6—United States railway labor board cut about \$80,000,000 off the yearly pay of railroad shopmen; union heads ordered strike ballots sent out.
June 16—United States railway labor board reduced wages of clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen about \$26,500,000 a year.
June 23—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of American Federation of Labor.
July 1—Railway shopmen went on strike,
July 3—United States rail labor board

strike.

July 3—United States rail labor beard
"outlawed" the striking mechanical crafts
unions.

"outlawed" the striking mechanical crafts unions.

July 4-Railroad maintenance of way employees postponed strike indefinitely.

July 10-President Harding proposed that striking coal miners return to work at old scale and that new scale be arbitrated.

July 11-President Harding issued proclamation warning striking shopmen against interfering with mails or interstate transportation.

July 14-Railway stationary engineers, firemen and ollers ordered te strike on July 17.

July 17-President Harding's arbitration plan failing of acceptance, he told the mine operators to reopen their mines under protection of federal troops and the flag.

Sheriff and four others killed in mine-trike fight at Cliftonville, W. Va. July B.-A. F. of L. inquiry board upheld andis award in Chicago and recommend-d reorganisation of local building trades bunell.

ed reorganisation of local building trades council.

July 35—Interstate commerce commission, declaring existence of national emergency because of the strikes, took charge of traffic distribution of fuel and food.

Aug. 1—Chicago street car and elevated employees struck against reduced pay.

Railway executives rejected President Harding's plan that strikers returning to work be reinstated in seniority rights.

Aug. 3—Rail strikers accepted President Harding's plan with reservations.

Aug. 4—Chicago street car strike settled by compromise.

Aug. 7—President Harding proposed that striking shopmen return to work and that both sides submit seniority question to labor beard.

Aug. 16—Bretherhood men refused to move trains on the Santa Fe system up-

less guards were wahdrawn from shop

less guards were wandrawn from snop towns.

Aug. 11—Many trains in West tied up by sporadic strikes of brotherhood men.

Aug. 12—Railwas executives accepted President Harding slan, with conditions. Striking shopmen rejected it.

Aug. 15—Operators and miners signed agreement at Cincinnati ending coal strike except in Indiana and Illinois. Former wage scale holds.

Aug. 18—President Harding laid industrial situation before congress and suggested legislation making decisions of labor board enforceable and creating a coal commission.

bor board enforceable and creating a coal commission.

Aug. 22—Illinois coal strike settled, men winning their demands.

Sept. 1—Government obtained sweeping injunction in Federal court in Chicago restraining striking shop crafts from interfering with operation of railways.

Sept. 2—Anthracite strike settled, old wage scale continued.

Sept. 13—Shopmen's strike broken by separate agreements with many roads.

Executive council of A. F. of L. demanded impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson.

Sept. 23—Federal Judge Wilkerson sustained the injunction against the union railway shopmen.

Oct. 1—About 2,500 Great Lakes seamen struck.

Nov. 13—Chicago Building Trades council reorganized on basis of Landis award.

Dec. 7—National Association of Railway Executives abandoned handling of labor questions nationally.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—Greek destroyer blown up by torpedo explosion; 60 killed.

Jan. 28—Roof of moving picture theater in Washington collabsed under weight of snow; 97 killed and 173 injured.

Feb. 22—Twenty-five men killed by explosion in mine at Gates, Pa.

Feb. 21—United States army dirigible Roma, bought from Italy, destroyed by fall and explosion near Hampton Roads; 34 men killed, 8 injured.

March 15—One fireman killed, score injured in Chicago fire that destroyed Springer block and damaged the Burlington Railway Office building, with property loss of \$8,000,000.

March 23—British submarine H-42 sunk in Mediterranean with crew of 22, after collision with destroyer.

March 29—Famous church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec burned.

April 14—Destructive floods throughout Mississippi river valley.

April 17—Fatal and destructive torms does in southern Illinois and Indiana.

April 18—Four hundred carloads of warmunitions exploded in Monastir, Serbia, killing hundreds and destroying center of city.

April 24—Sudden flood at Fort Worth,

April 18—Four hundred carloads of war munitions exploded in Monastir, Serbia, killing hundreds and destroying center of city.

April 24—Sudden flood at Fort Worth, Tex., killed several score of persons.

April 27—Levee breaks in Louisiana made 10,000 homeless.

May 19—P. & O. liner Egypt sunk in collision with French freghter; 98 lost.

June 11—Great storm swept New York city and vicinity; 50 persons killed and vast damage done.

June 12—Three hundred drowned by flood in San Salvador.

July 31—Great conflagration in European business quarter of Hongkong.

Aug. 1—Forty persons killed in wreck of pilgrims' train near Lourdés, France.

Aug. 2—Fifty thousand lives lost in typhoon at Swatow, on China coast.

Aug. 5—Thirty-seven killed and 138 injured in railway collision at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Aug. 17—Towns of Fairbanks, Silver Creek and Pimio, Minn., destroyed by forest fires.

Aug. 28—Japanese cruiser Niitaka sank in typhoon; 200 lives lost.

Aug. 28—Forty-seven men entombed in burning gold mine shaft at Jackson, Cal.; all found dead 22 days later.

Aug. 28—Chilean ship sank near Coquimbo; 316 lives lost.

Sept. 28—Ammunition stores exploded by lightning destroyed Falconara fort, Italy, killing 174 soldiers and injuring a thousand.

Oct. 5—More than 20 reported killed in disastrous forest fires in northern Ontario and Quebec. Several towns destroyed.

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Nov. 6—Eighty men killed by gas explosion in coal mine near Spangier, Pa.

Nov. 10—Earthquake and did waves in Chile killed hundreds and did waves in Chile killed hundreds and did waves in Chile killed hundreds and did wast damage.

Chie killed hundreds and the take age.

Nov. 19—Eighty lives lost when Mexican steamer sank at La Bomba.

Nov. 22—Eighty-four men killed by dust explosion in mine near Birmingham, Ala.

Dec. 8—Business district and many homes of Astoria, Ore., burned; loss \$15,000,000.

Jan. 2—Rennold Wolf, playwright and critic, in New York.

Jan. 5—Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, in Antarctic,

Jan. 7—Prince Kalanianaole, Hawalian delegate to congress.

Jan. 8—Joseph Oliver, grand sire of Sovereign Lodge of Odd Fellows of United States, Canada and Australia, at Toronto. ed States, Canada and Australia, at To-ronto.

Jan 10—Marquis Okuma, famous Jap-anese statesman.
Clarence B. Miller, secretary of Republican national committee.

Jan. 13—Former United States Senator Joseph H. Millard of Nebraskal Jan. 16—John T. Kelly, veteran comedi-

Joseph H. Millard of Nebraskal
Jan. 16—John T. Kelly, veteran comedian.
Jan. 17—George B. Selden, inventor of
first gasoline-driven vehicle, in Rochester, N. Y.
Jan. 19—Archbishop Charles H. Gauthier of the metropolitan provinces of Ottawa.
Jan. 22—Pope Benedict XV.
John Kendrick Bangs, American humorist and editor.
Viscount James Bryce.
Jan. 23—Arthur Nikisch, famous orchestral conductor.
Jan. 26—Miss Genevieve Reynolds, veteran American actress.
Jan. 26—Mrs. Imogene Hyams, creator of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Jan. 27—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman (Nellie Bly), newspaper woman, in New York.
Jan. 28—Richard Westacott, United States vice consul in London.
Feb. 1—Field Marshal Prime Yamagata, elder statesman of Japan.
Feb. 2—E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, victim of Washington theater disaster.
Feb. 3—Gen. Christian De Wet, commander in chief of Boer army in war of 1899.
Feb. 4—Maurice FitzGerald, duke of 1 sinster, premier poer of Ireland.
Feb. 5—G. W. Jackson, noted engineeer-

Feb. 4—Maurice FitzGerald, duke of I sinster, premier poor of Ireland.
Feb. 5—G. W. Jackson, noted engineeering contractor, in Chicago.
Feb. 16—John S. Miller, eminent attorney, in Chicago.
Feb. 20—J. F. Shafroth, former United States senator and governor of Colorado.
Feb. 21—Col. R. G. Cholmeley-Jones. former chief of war risk insurance.
Feb. 23—Viscount Harcourt, British statesman.

statesman.

March 1-Dr. J. C. Branner, president emeritus of Stanford university.

March 2-Henry Bataille, French dram-

emeritus of Stanford university.

March 2—Henry Bataille, French dramatist.

March 2—Col. John Lambert, millionaire steel magnate, at Pasadena, Cal.

March 25—Charles Pope, former "glucose king." in Chicago.

March 30—Sir John Eaton, Canadian merchant prince.

April 1—Charles, ex-emperor of Austria, at Funchal, Madeira.

April 3—Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president emeritus of University of Minnesota.

Frederick Villiera, famous war artist and correspondent, in England.

April 4—John W Midgely, noted rall-way expert, in Chicago.

April 15—Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, former chief of staff of German army.

April 19—E. J. Murphy, veteran warden of Illinois state penitentiary.

April 12—Henry M. Shrady, sculptor, in New York.

April 18—Sir Ross Smith, famous Australian aviator, killed by fall of plane.

April 14—Adrian C. Anson, famous veteran of baseball, in Chicago.

April 17—Henry V. Esmond, English playwright.

Jehn Foord, editer Asia Magazine, in Washington.

April 26—Eduarde S. Mujica, Chilean

Jehn Foord, editor Asia Magazine, in Washington.

April 3—Eduardo S. Mujica, Chilean statesman.

Lord Leopold Mountbatten, cousin of King George of England.

Rt. Rev. Troy Beatty, Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Tennessee.

April 35—Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey, writer of the Nick Carter detective states, committed suicide in New York.

April 35—Paul Deschanel, ex-president of France.

April 29—Richard Croker, former head f Tammany Hall, in Ireland. S. R. Kaufman, well known betel man f Chicago. R. K. Kaumas,
Chicago.
April 30—Commander J. D. J. Kelley,
J. S. N., retired, in New York.
May 1—John Vanee Cheney, poet and
sasayist, in San Diego, Cal.
May 2—Ada Jones, noted musical com-May 2-Ada Jones, necessary dy actress.

May 4-A. J. Gronna, former United tates senator from North Dakota.

May 6-Henry P. Davison, New York States senator from North Dakota.

May 6-Henry P. Davison, New York
banker.

May 7-J. H. Patterson, head of National Cash Register Co.
United States District Judge Beverly
Evans at Savannah, Ga.

May 12-C. B. Adams, noted penologist,
at St. Charles, Ill.

May 12-Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, formes
minister from Salvador, in Chicago.

May 30-A. C. Bartlett, prominent in
Chicago business and civic life.

June 2-Former United States Senytos.

W. P. Pollock of South Carolina.

June 3-Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhung.
(Marion Harland), author, in New York.

June 6-Lillian Russell-Mrs. Alexands.

P. Moore-famous stage beauty, in Pittaburgh, Pa.

June 7-Richard A. Ballinger, formes
secretary of the interior, at Seattle.

George Carmack, discoverer of the
Klondike gold fields, at Vancouver.

June 8-Henry T. Oxnard, leader in
sugar industry, in New York.

June 13-Horace E. Hooper, publishes
of Encyclopedia Britannica.

G. W. Aldredge, collector of the port
of New York.

June 13-Frederic C. Penfield, formes
ambassador to Austria, in New York.

June 13-Trederic C. Penfield, formes
ambassador to Austria, in New York.

June 21-Take Jonescu, Rumanian
statesman.

June 23-Wu Ting Fang, Chinese statesstatesman. June 23-Wu Ting Fang, Chinese states man.

June 24—William T. Rockefeller, capitalist. June 24—William T. Rockefeller, capitalist.

June 27—A. Stuart Baldwin, vice president Illinois Central railway.
Edwin U. Judd, last survivor of founders of Republican party, at Anacortes, Wash. June 29—Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Chicago, leader in society and social work.

June 30—Samuel G. Goss, inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, at Glencoe, Ill.

July 6—Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, Neb., in Washington.
July 9—E. W. Barrett, editor and proprietor of Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

July 15—Dr. E. J. Wheeler, editor of ald.
July 16—Dr. E. J. Wheeler, editor of
Current Opinion
July 19—Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher, founder
of Goucher college, Baltimore.
July 22—Alice Miriam, grand opera star, July 22—Alice Miriam, grand opera star, in New York.

July 24—Col. R. W. Guthrie, noted off man of Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 27—Richard M. Birdsall, famous inventor, in Chicago.

July 31—Miss Mary N. Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock"), American cuther. July 31—Miss Mary N. Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock"), American author.

Aug. 1—Former United States Senator Frank S. White of Alabama.

Aug. 2—Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

United States Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania. United States Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania.

Lemuel P. Padgett, former congressman from Tennessee.

Aug. 3—Benjamin S. Donnelley, former famous football star, in New York.

Aug. 4—Enver Pasha, ex-war minister of Turkey, killed in battle.

Aug. 6—Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. N. regized.

S. N., retired.

Aug. 12—Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, in Dublin.

Aug. 13—John G. Woolley, former prohibition candidate for President, in Section 11. Aug. 13—John G. Woolley, former prohibition candidate for President, inSpain.

Aug. 14—Lord Northcliffe, noted British
journalist and publisher.

Levy Mayer, prominent Chicago lawyer and capitalist.

Aug. 15.—Rollin D. Salisbury, geologist,
University of Chicago.

Aug. 18—Genevieve Ward, noted American tragedienne, in London.

Aug. 22—Rev. Dr. Henry Couden, blindchaplain of the house of representativesfor 25 years, in Washington.

Aug. 23—Albert J. Hopkins, former
United States senator from Illinois.

Aug. 25—Delavan Smith, publisher of
Indianapolis News.

Aug. 26—Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of
American Public Health association.

Aug. 27—Francis S. Peabody, millionairecoal magnate of Chicago.

Aug. 28—Arthur Dawson, American artist and critic.

Aug. 30—Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, only
daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, in Chicago.

W. H. Hudson, noted British naturalist
and author.

Sept. 2—Col. D. E. McCarthy chica
Chicago. and author.

Sept. 2-Col. D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of A. E. F., in Chicago.

The duchess of Albany,
H. H. Lawson, Australian novelist and F. W. Dickinson, chief editor

ter's.
Sept. 4—Theodore A. Bell, prominent lawyer and politician of San Francisco.
Sept. 5—Bishop Samuel A. Fallows, head of Reformed Episcopal church, in Chicago.

Chicago.

Cant. S. J. T. Clark, president Chicago, Chicago.
Sept. 8—J. T. Clark, president Chicago, it. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway.
Leon Bonnat, eminent French artist.
Sept. 18—Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead;
Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pitts: Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pitts-burgh.

Sept. 19—Garland Stahl, Chicago bank president and former baseball star.

Sept. 21—Enos Mills, American naturar, ist and author.

Sept. 26—Thomas Watson, United States senator from Georgia.

Oct. 1—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., retired.
Oct 6-Walker Hill, well known bankes
of St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 7-Marie Lloyd, British comedi-Oct 8—Jorge Montt, former president of Chile.
Oct 10—Isaac Guggenheim, American copper magnate, in England.
Oct 13—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, Oct. 13—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney.
American author.
Oct. 22—Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of Outlook and famous preacher and writer,
Oct. 31—Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher, in London.
Nov. 1—Thomas Nelson Page, authos and former ambassador to Italy.
Alfred Capus, leading French journal-

Alfred Capus, leading French journalist.

Nov. 2—T. DeWitt Cuyler, prominent railroad man, in Philadelphia.

Nov. 7—Jacob Gimbel, prominent merchant of Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee.

Nov. 8—Antonio Lopez Gutierrez, minister from Honduras, in Washington.

Nov. 9—Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, founder of Daughters of American Revolution.

Nov. 12—Bellamy Storer, former American diplomat, in Paris.

Nov. 14—Richard K. Fox, editor and publisher of the Police Gazette, in New York.

Nov. 15—E. L. Burlingame, former editors. publisher of the Police Gazette, in New York.

Nov. 15—E. L. Burlingame, former editor of Scribner's Magazine, in New York.

Nov. 17—Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines, in Memphis.

W. G. Sharp, former ambassador to France, at Elyria, O.

Nov. 19—Frank Bacon, American actor, in Chicago.

Nov. 20—George Bronson Howard, author and playwright, at Los Angeles,

Nov. 23—Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian, statesman,

Nov. 23-Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian statesman.

Henry N. Cary, well known newspaper man, in Chicago.

Nov. 24-John H. Gilmour, American actor and musician, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Nov. 25-Frederick G. Nedringhaus, former congressman and Republican national committeeman from Missouri.

Nov. 26-Kate Ryan, veteran American actress, at Boston.

Nov. 27-G. H. Scidmore, United Statesconsul general at Tokyo.

Nov. 30-James R. Mann of Chicago.

veteran congressman. veteran congressman.
William G. Rockefeller, nephew of John
D. Rockefeller.
Dec. 2—Rear Admiral John R. Edwards.
S. N., retired, at Bristol, R. Li
c. 7—Dr. W. E. Quine, noted Chicage

o. 7—Dr. W. E. Quine, noted Chicage physician.
Dec. 8—Dr. C. A. Fischer, astronomer of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.
Dec. 9—Cardinal Iglesias of Spain.
L. B. Prince, former governor of New Mexico. Mexico.

Dec. 12—John Wansmaker, famous merchant, in Philadelphia.

Dec. 15—Alexander Robertson, banker of
Chicago.

Dec. 15—Jesse M. Overton, capitalist, of
Nashville, Tenn.
James O. Davidson, ex-governor of Wis-

Lord Marcus Besenford, noted Enterman.

Dec 17—Col. A. B. Bradley, former preson of the A. B. P.

HALE CENTER WORKING

Born to Mr and Mrs. Harry Austin, ness last week.

Lewis Wimberly of Plainview visit-Puesday, Jan. 2, a little daughter. Mr. Vidrine spent Tuesday in Ama-

Miss Venus Horton went to Can- sister, Mrs. Andie Thomas of Inez, N. rillo on business. Wednesday, where she will enter M.

the normal. Mrs. W. R. Fergason was called to Amarillo Wednesday to see her little grand-daughter, who is ill. Mrs. relatives. Pergason returned Friday and reports

the little girl better. Sunday, Dec. 31, the following community last week. young people were dinner guests in the E. C. Horton home: Messrs, Burley Alph and Lenard Wright, Maurice last week. White and Misses Lynn Yantis, Dessa Patrick and Mona Horton from Lit- New Mexico. tlefield and the Misses Bonny Bromey. Ruby Ross and Tommy Amburn week.

of Floydada. Roy Rud, Clyde Whitacre and Geo. Terry have returned to Canyon,

by the illness of the former's mother, winter weather these colds the people Mrs. N. Wiley.

O. C. Sanders was transacting bus-

end with her mother in the Sunshine some few days ago for abscess on the her home here. community.

a club luncheon. In the afternoon a with special music and singing. tusiness session was held in the hotel The Co-operative Club met last Friserve the club during the next two instated for another year. They are years: President, Mrs. W. B. Price; as follows: Mrs. D. C. Bayley, presi-Sears, Jr., as leader.

from Plainview Friday and is spend- was in 1922. We did a wonderful

hostess Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Wall and other friends.

Dan Gandy and family are now at night. home on the A. J. Baker place on the Miss Minnie Agnes Wilson spent family have roved to the Cunningham view. place west of town.

Mrs. Wm. Gibson is here from ilton.

glad to know that she is again able again. to be out after her recent illness. Mrs. W. C. Wilhite for a social and ing a pastor for another year. We

business meeting. The newly elected are certainly in need of preaching. services Sunday merning. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scaling spent lis, Jan. 9.

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scaling south east of town.

a good time for those who participat- view. ed They brought in about 400 rab-

new roof. The work was done by the will attend school. lodge men.

dance in Plainview Thursday night. Mrs. H. L. Moon returned from Wilson Monday night. Kress Sunday, where she has been Kress Sunday, where she has been The Missionary society met with the past two weeks helping care for its regular meeting Tuesday after- by the people of this community.

And Mrs. F. W. Struve. Miss Irma is attending the ac- noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nations spent attending the C. I. A. college at that quaintance of her little grand daugh-

from Fort Worth Sunday afternoon, Sitton was elected president; Harold munity will render a program Friday after a two weeks stay with relatives Wilson, vice president; and Vinera night. Everybody invited.

Norris, secretary.

Coin Batey had business in Plain-

LAKEVIEW

Jan. 8 .- The weather man is send- of Meteor. ing us nice dry, warm weather, which is fine on our coal piles, but the dry its regular session Saturday night. part is not so good on wheat, quite a sit of which has come up nicely.

We had a very small attendance at night, Sunday morning and night. pricay schools last Sunday, Ever so many of our people were away visit- are visiting relatives here this week,

bs. Siler of Plainview was a visi- social at the auditorium. at our Sunday school, also Arthur and sisters, Misses Ethel and D. Henry Harrell, Bill Harrell and they come again.

Y. P. U. and prayer meeting direction. Time Ellerd announced that he would mons college after a two weeks' vis-

Mr. S. M. Goldston had a family reat grand children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Moreland spent Hopkins county.

week end with the former's par- Little Barbara

oy Benhers of Lubback came in arday. He will work with U. L. Mand this year.

list. Quite a number in our commu-

nity have severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Goldston are on a visit with relatives in New Mexico. Miss Emma Blair visited in Plainview last week.

homefolk last Thursday. Miss Ruth Ellerd is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wimberly left for Ranger last Sunday. They will be absent a week or ten days visiting

Elbert Overton and mother of Friona, were visiting relatives in our

Warren Haws of Crosbyton was a visitor in the P. L. Wimberly home

Bud Goldston is spending awhile in William Blair was in Idaou last

HAPPY UNION

Jan. 8.-We have surely been hav-Mesdames C. W. Hosier and John ing some ideal weather for winter. Warner are in Osceola, Iowa, called Believe if we could have some real have would soon stop.

Wasson Price is still very sick. iness in Plainview and Floydada They have taken him to the home of his uncle, Mr. Lee Springer, who lives Mrs. Walta Luttrell spent the week near Plainview. He was operated on lung. We sincerely trust he will Pres. J. A. Hill of Canyon Normal soon be able to come home again.

came down Saturday and delivered a Miss Eloise Dorcy of Wilson comlecture on American Ideals before the munity, and Mr. Beverly Buchanan members of the Delphian club. The of Castro county, attended the singladies met with Mrs. W. L. Porter for ing at J. A. Callahans last night.
Lecture and from there went to Mrs. Byrd Murphy, Misses Cecil Mitthe Haven Hotel where they enjoyed chel and Elouise Dorcy entertained

bby. This was regular election day. day afternoon in regular business e president, Mrs. J. F. Triplett, dent; Mrs. Nelson Haun, vice presi- ity. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Maggard. dent; Mrs. W. C. Willis, secretary; The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Noah Halsey, assistant secreers. M. S. Hudson, with Mrs. J. W. tary. We trust all families in the they will visit relatives. community will co-operate and help Mrs. R. A. McWhorter came over make it a better cab in 1923 than it ing a few days in the home of her work in the last year, but we can see tughter, Mrs. S. Maggard and fam- lets more that needs to be done in the near future. The club will give a pie Mrs. W. L. Porter was Needle Club supper next Fricay night, Jan. 12, we don't have enough money to built R. F. Alley boarded the train Satur- our sheds. We are giving this pie day morning for northern points. supper in order to help raise the Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alley are spend- amount needed. Everybody be sure ing a few weeks on the ranch near and come as we are expecting a very interesting program. We have the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacob, Mr. Jake Burkett and Miss Cecil Mitchel to entertain that

W. C. Willis and family have mov-Messrs, O'Neal and Hilburn spent ed on H. H. Tilson's farm, which he Sunday in Abernathy and Lubbock. has recently bought from W. T. Ham-

Peros visiting relatives and friends. | Miss Coral Davis has been ill with The officers and teachers of the Friends of Mrs. F. F. Mounts are rheumatism, but is able to be up Sunday school were elected last Sun-

afternoon (Monday) at the home of as we will discuss the subject of hir- teachers were elected.

officers were installed during the The Co-operative club will have a

SNYDER

The rabbit drive Fri lay resulted in community spent Monday in Plain- wheat or row crops next spring. Misses Emma Wilson and Artie

The I. O. O. F. hall now boasts a went to Canyon Tuesday, where they Mrs. Albert Whitfield's home in this Miss Emma Wilson entertained the Several from here attended the community with a party at the home to teach here.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Class No. 3 of our Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price came in Friday night to re-organize. Willie

> Mrs. Surles spent the week end, at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Day

> Bro. Blevens of Petersburg preached three fine sermons here Saturday

The Missionary society will have a

PETERSBURG

Jan. 9.-We had a terrible hard A. Neal of Abernathy. We dust storm from the north Monday The first one we ever saw from that

brouch at the church each third Sun- it with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Joiner.

A nice crowd of our people gathera during the holidays. All of his ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bessie Kern of Marlow, Okla.; them a welcome to our community. Mrs. Feeny Williams of Plainview They came to us from Cumby in

Little Barbara Stalcup has been Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moreland of very ill in the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Our boys played withe Abernathy team a nice clean game of basket ball Friday afternoon at Abernathy, and

fered a defeat. Miss Cornelia McGuire, teacher in the Abernathy school, spent the week

tained the young people Saturday evening. Due to the fact that but night. A nice crowd was present and two teachers had returned from their Jim Craig was in Plainview on busiall had a jolly time.

Miss Pearl Roberson of Lubbock spent Sunday here renewing old friend Ripley. The Senior members of the ships here, who are always glad to class present were Misses Hazel Mug-

dicitis. She is in the home of her parents here, but will soon take up ty, Lamar McKinzey, Oliver Stamher work again as nurse in the Lub- baugh. bock sanitarium

Allan Waddill has returned from a business trip to East Texas. He reports it dry down there.

Mrs. Ernest Doyle has returned to her home in Erath county, after a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. J.

T. Allen. The White and Germany families are leaving today for their new home

in California. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor are moving to California also.

Miss Ivan Luce , one of our accomplished young ladies, was married re-Paso, We hope she recovers her

from an operation at the sanitarium in Lubbock, and will soon return to

Our school has a full attendance. Some new pupils have entered since the holidays.

ELLEN

Jan. 8.-The weather continues unusually warm for the time of the year, but a good rain or snow would be more appreciated, especially by

the wheat raisers. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Line entertained e following officers were elected to session. The same officers were re- the young folk with a forty-two party Saturday night. Bad colds still prevail in this vicin-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller left Wednesday for Ringgold, Texas, where

The Ellen literary society met last Friday night. A short program was rendered, and the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Ellen Eakin, president; Miss Mary Shields, vice president; Hugo Stewart, secretary; Miss Lela Saunders, assistant secretary; G. W. Dalton, sar gent-at-arms; Mrs. J. T. Stalcup, critie; Prof. J. T. Stalcup, Jr., journalist, and Miss Amy Line, Messers. Jesse L. Shields and Elmer Mooney, program committee. The literary society will Mrs. N. Mosley spent a few days promise of Miss Creola Richbourg, give a negro minstrel at the school house Friday night, Jan. 19. Every-

one is invited. The Ellen Community club will meet at the school house next Friday east side of town. Mr. Baker and the week end with relatives in Plain- night, Jan. 12. Every member is urged to be present, as there is some

important business to attend to. Prof. Staleup and his mother spent the week end with relatives at Peters-

day. Prof. J. T. Stalcup was elected Hope we will have a large attend- superintendent; Archie Stewart, elect-The Methodist ladies will meet this ance at Sunday school next Sunday, ed secretary, treasurer. The same

PRAIRIEVIEW

Jan. 9.—Some of the people singing at Mr. Holmgren's near Lib. erty Sunday night.

The young folk of this community "shiveraed" Mr. and Mrs. Schuylar homes voting Mr. Bill and Mrs. Reba Belle King and Mr. Marvin Wilson Ballard Thursday night at Mr. and community, Mrs. Ballard is principal of Priarieview school and will continue

> A shower was given at Prarieview Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock in hon-

Thursday night with her parents, Mr. place. met at the home of Mr. Glenn Tilson and Mrs. Batey in Liberty community, The literary society of this com-

view Monday.

The Sunday school council met in Eddlemon. Sanky is attending school

Willis Eddlemon will leave Monday or Tuesday for Kansas City, where he will attend school.

PROVIDENCE Jan 8-We are glad to have the Windehen children back in school again after several weeks of absence

Ben Quebe returned from McGreg-or the first of the week. Monday the sand blew quite badly in this locality.

on account of sickness.

Little Raye Gilbreath was quite sick last week with throat trouble. Max Greathouse of Plainview visited his sister, Mrs. Gilbreath and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens Mrs. Feeny Williams of Plainview visited her sister, Mrs. Gilbreath, over in Texline, visited in Abernathy for a

ABERNATHY

Mrs. Henry Tucker visited came out victorious. The same after- is reported to be improving. He was noon the Belleview girls came over carried to one of the Lubbock sanitar- the young folk last Friday night with miss. Henry Brown is on the sick and played our girls a game and suf- iums, where the wound was dressed. A "42" party. Those who enjoyed which consisted of fruit salad, chick-

which proved not at all serious.

Harlow Neis entertained some of the teachers and the Senior class of end in the Hegi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuler enter- try home east of town on New Year's vacation, there were only two present, Misses Vera Carver and Ruth gleton, Jessie Ruth Day, Hazel Goeble Miss Lester Jones has recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis. She is in the home of her were Rudolph Fuchs, Wesley Hardes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crow and Mr. White, attended the special show at Plainview last week. The show was put on by a specialty company for a few nights in the capitol city.

Miss Myrtle Hembree, who is teach ing school at Wilson, was visiting friends in Abernathy Saturday and

R. J. Gould and faimly from Brown county are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould. for a few

days The young folk were entertained last Saturday night by Mrs. Reba cently to Mr. Van Candingham at El Thomas with a party at her home two miles northeast of Abernathy. The bealth and that she is happily married evening was spent in playing various Miss Florence Allen is recovering games in which all joined to make the evening an enjoyable success. The crowd departed at a late hour all joining in saying Mrs. Thomas was a success as an entertainer.

Rrefreshments, consisting of salads, cakes and sandwiches were served and enpjoyed by all.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Heggins enter- 19. tained with a turkey dinner at the home Sunday, celebrating the approach of the new year. Everything that goes into the making of a perfect turkey dinner was listed in the menu and the following elect Mr. and Mrs. Heggens entertainers of the first class: Messrs. and Mesdames A. Gilbert and family, Lloyd Gilbert and family, Frend Singerrob, McKenzie and family, A. E. Goebel and family, R. Heggen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuler, Jr.

E. P. Crow returned the first of the week from his old home in Brown- 27. wood, where he has been for the past few days visiting with relatives and

friends. Miss Audrey Moore spent a few days during the holidays with friends in Abernathy. Miss Moore is taking special training as a nurse in one of

the Lubbock sanitariums. Three cars of stock were shipped from here Saturday. Gregory and Riley, local hog buyers, shipped one car of hogs to the California market and Robert Bledsoe shipped one car of sheep and a car of cattle to the north markets.

Theodore Diffend er and Dewey French returned Saturday from a trip into New Mexico and Tahoka, where they have been spending the holidays.

C. C Felmet returned last week from East Texas, where he has been visiting his family during the holidays. He will remain in this part of the state during the remainder of the and will buy cotton on the a lot in Abernathy on which he will LONE, Directors. build a substantial home, and will move his family to Abernathy when

school is out this year. The Wednesday Neighborhood club social meeting with Mrs. W. C. Wil- this community were present at the of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. Chicken supper was served and the remainder of the Jan. 8.—Several people from this their ground this week for spring Several readings and music helped to amuse those present. A very happy and tired crowd departed for their

royal entertainers. Miss Ada McCarty, of Lubbock, was a visitor at the home of her friend, Miss Annie Lee Pearce, for a few

days this week. Miss Irma Struve returned to Den-Tuesday night, after spending The Missionary society met with or of Mr. and Mrs. Schuylar Ballard the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Miss Mary Evans returned to Amarillo Tuesday to resume her school work. Miss Evans has been spending her vacation with her parents

J. R. Gould, proprietor of the City Sanky McCulloch spent the week Drug Store, has bought a business lot nd with Messrs. Wilburn and Willis on the south side of Main street, from parties in South Texas, and will begin at once erecting a business house on same. He will move his stock of drugs as soon as it is complete.

Miss Bradley of Lamesa, spent the holidays with friends in Abernathy. J. D. Bolton of Mt. Hope, Kansas, returned last week and will spend part of the winter here looking after real estate he has in the Abernathy community.

Miss Ollie Buske entertained the young people of Abernathy, and her friends from out of town at her home last Wednesday, Dec. 27, when old time games were played to the enjoyment of all present. Breaking candy was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. It was a large gathering and all were well entertained by the young hostess.

Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnett, and whose home is The young men were Messrs. Lamar few days last week.

J. B. Wray, partner with C. J. Fel-Edwin Settle, Jay Crow, Jimmie Har-well, J./BD Hoteling and Joe Adkins. Bill Miller and Lois Merrell were the met in the gin business here, came in Jan. 4.—Carl Lamb, the young man last week and spent several days with who was accidentally shot through the his partner. He left last week for foot Chirstmas night while out rablucky ones in the game and received the first prize. Miss Stella Murray foot Chirstmas night while out rab-bit hunting with a younger brother, able interests around Las Cruces.

Charter No. 9802

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

AT PLAINVIEW, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT TH ECLOSE OF BE NESS ON DECEMBER 29th, 1922.

RESOURCES a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)\$ 676,169.11 \$ Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured U. S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 100,000.00 b All other United States Government se-960.21 curities (including premiums, if any)

100,960.21

9,898.88 8,000.00

9,662.66

24,895.90

12,514.75

5.00

1,871.54

\$920,102.84

60,000.00

20,682.81

98,000.00

21,022.30

6,220.89

12,056.62

423,099.74

14,937.83

88,925

15,000.00

54,405.20

37,410.65

2,699.30

6,105.70

39,299,81

88,927.45

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Banking House, none; Furniture and Fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank . Cash in vault and amount due from national

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of

city or town of reporting bank b Miscellaneous cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and

due from U. S. Treasurer . Other assets, if any

Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits 89,544.38 c Less current ex 18,911.57 reulating notes Amount due to national banks

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the Uninted States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 Demand Deposits (other than bank deposits)

Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money horrowed) Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31

Time decosits subject to Reserve (payable af-

subject to Reserve (deposits payable within

ter 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 38, 34, and 35

Bils payable (including all obligations rep-

re on his money borrowed other than rediscounts) 0. Notes and bills rediscounted, including ace pen es of other backs and foreign bills of each are of death seld with indersement of this back.

\$920,102.84 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hale, ss:

1, H. R. William, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above stalement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. South Plains. He is negotiating for CORRECT-Attest: W. A. DONALDSON, L. A. KNIGHT, ROBT. MA-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1923.

C.D. RUSSELL, Notary Public.

COMMUNITY MASS MEETING Some of the farmers are working evening was served and the remainder of the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 7:30 P. M.



CAPTAIN F. B. EPBERT

Miss Helen's hospitality were: Misses

CAPTAIN F. B. EBBERT ASSOCIATE GENERAL COUNSEL

AMERICA Captain Frank B. Ebbert, with headquarters in San Francisco, has charge of the legal work of the Anti-Saloon League of American for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Montage and Wyoming.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF

Captain Ebbert knows the law and facts on Prohibition. He can tell what he knows concisely, attractively and eloquently. For nearly a decade he has been one of the outstanding leaders in the fight for a dry nation. He has won for himself the distinction of being one of the LEADING DRY LAWYERS of America. He was General Counsel and Legislative Director of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League for eight years. Because of his splendid record he was chosen Associate General Counsel of the National Anti-Saloon League, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and is thoroughly familiar with National Legislation Don't fail to hear him in his Law Enforcement address-"THE UNFINISHED BATTLE"

Willie Jones, Pauline Harp, Stella departed at a late hour and all trank-Maye Murray, Corlie Fields, Conste ed Miss Helen for the nice and Darden, Blanche and Fern Zeman, the splendid entertainment the gave Lois Merrell, Blanche and Charlotte her friends.-Review. Ripley, Eleonor Struve, Vergie Rhody McKinzey, Orval Murray, Oliver Stambaugh, Wesley Hardesty, Bill Miller, Felix Carr, Rudolph Struye.

en, sandwiches and cake. The gu

CLUBBING RATES

and the Dallas Semi-Weekly

one year The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one

The Plainview News one and Kansas City Weekly Star .