CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1925

he Cross Plains Review

Election Notice

of Callahan, City of Cross Plains

Be it ordered by the City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, that an; Election be held on the 27th day of January, 1925, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of Cross Plains in the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) to become due and payable serially within any given number of years, not to exceed forty years, within the discretion of the City Council, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of construction of Waterworks 1mprovements. and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to redeem them at maturity, under authority of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas.

The said election shall be held at the Masonic building, in the city of Cross Plains. Texas, and the followng persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to wit:

W. A. Williams, Presiding Judge Jim McGowan, Assistant Judge, Martin Jones, Clerk, C. C. Westerman, Clerk

The said election shall be held inder the provisions of the constitution and laws of the State of Texas, xpaying voters of the City of ains, Texas, shall be allowed

"FOR

oters who favor the propo. issue the bords shall hiv pristed on on Fir.

> RWORKS IM-HELEVYING

by the death of Uncle Bob and all will NCE OF join in extending condolence to the discovered his predicament, he began and fam

Build a Home Firs

No 4

Make That Your

1925 Resolution

Our Plans and Services are Free to You

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

THE NEW MAGNOLIA STATION | MR. AND MRS. J. H. PIER OPENS UP FOR BUSINESS | GELEBRATE ANNIVE

Dec. 16th. the venerable and Mrs. J. H. Pierce celebrat The day was doubly enjoyed on account of the presence of children

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have 1 past twenty-eight years. They parents of seven children, six are living. lable were recent

they were A deli accesso The Pierce

Mahlstedt Mook Oil. Co. brought in eir Newton No. 3, for small producer, Bob Gillman, et al, Newton No. 2,

came in a few days back and is reported making 40 barrels. Conway Bros. & Gillman missed the ay on their Newton No. 24 Canyon

NOSS CUT GETS TWO

st week.

Records on

Farm

sis of credit at your bank.

rvice and we are here to serve you.

ERSEVERANCI

very farmer, to be successful, should be able to tell at a glance how

Some simple record is necessary to show you how you stand, and as a

If we can help you by showing you a simple method of keeping the

cord straight, do not nesitate to call upon us. This is part of our

Farmers National Bank

DERAL RESERV

SYSTEM

OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

stands and what money he is making on his various products.

Oil & Gas Co. and Wakefield also missed pay on their Elsberry No. 1. Swartz & Davis are drilling at 900 eet on their Newton No. 2.

The New Era Syndicate are drilling t 1080 on their Prater No. 2.

Cavert Bros. are drilling at 700 feet their Prater No. 1. illiams, et al are shut down on their

ton No. 1, at 840. B. Slick, s Chambers No. 1, deep drilling at 3070.

WELLS PAST WEEK 40,000 WATER BOND ELECTION The City Council has ordered a \$40,000 water bond election, for Jan. | and none but resident qualified pro-27th. At this writing exact figures as pe to the amount of additional tax such

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS

a bond will require has not been submitted, together with other mation relative to the proposed by it h next week the Review eyne

this subject for the benefit of its readers. So if you are interested in \$40,000,00 the water question, we will try to give PURPOSE the necessary information next week, TION which will enable you to understand the subj of thoroughly. PROVE OF THE

All th In the disasterous fire at Babb's | ed or Switch school house near Hobart, Okla. word Christmas eve night, 38 lives were "A snuffed out, when the Christmas tree \$40,00

R. D. Baum, age 58, died at his home The State of Texas, Count here Sunday, Dec. 21st, and was buried the following Monday in the local cemetery, Rev. Lambert, of Rising Star conducted the services. Deceased is survived by his son,

R. D. Baum

Archie Baum, also two brothers, Joe and M. A. Baum and one sister, Mrs. Wiley Jones, all of whom were present when the end came. He leaves many friends and relatives whose hearts are bowed in sorrow because of his passing. He was member of Masonic and Modern Woodman orders, and was a loyal and devout member of the Christian Church.

Deceased was born in Mississippi and moved to Texas with his parents in 1883, locating in Williamson county, and moving to this community in 1888, where he resided most of the time until his death. He married Annie Henderson, who departed this life about 12 years ago.

Mr. Baum had not been well for some time, but his death came as a surprise and a shock to his many friends and loved ones.

At the time of his death deceased was associated with the Cross Plains Mercantile Co.

R. B. Garrett ------

R. B. (Uncle Bob) Garrett, age 76, a native Texan, died here Dec. 24 and was buried in the local cemetery, Rev. T. H. Davis conducting the funeral services.

Deceased was born and reared in east Texas, later moving to Aspermont, and finally locating here in 1910.

He married Miss Hattie Baird of Bell county 53 years ago, and to this union nine children were born and all living, and were here during his last illness, They are: Mrs. E. H. Mosely and Mrs. Ruby Baum, of Lamesa; R. B. and W. J. Garrett, of Jayton; A. M. Garrett of Spur; D. L. Garrett, Acroded Inc V. Lane of Cleburne, and

then and Mrs. Hugh alles of this place, a niece, Mrs. W. B. Bing-THE ISSUANCE OF ham of Aspermont, was also here. A BONDS FOR THE sister, Mrs. S. H. Barton of Holland, IE CONSTRUC- Texas, also survives him but was not present.

Deceased united with the Presbyterian church last fall, and before he died have print- he stated that he was "ready to go"

THE grief stricken wife, children and other

Ralph Buckingham and Porter

Henderson have leased the new Little fiftieth year of married bliss. & Bachus Magnolia filling station on corner of Main and 7th streets, and are taking charge this week--Jan. 1st. This is one of the most un que build-Mr. an ing it lesign to be found any where. It the Deer Plains community was designed and constructed y Arch past twenty-eight years. The Gensley. The building is very attrac-

tive and appeals to the eye, Otis Lilly was severely burned about

the neck and face, on Christmas Eye. He was dressed as Santa Claus, with red suit and cotton, and some boy set occasio the cotton on fire with a "sparkler", ballots the The entire community was saddened evidently not realizing what the consequences might be. As soon as Otis family,



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW



an a Cake Walk?

No-but the men folks can make it disappear quickly-especially if it's made with Snow King Baking Powder.



No Doubt of It Ick-It's the woman who pays. Jock-Well, all I can say is that's the kind to take out.



Store Fixtures da Fountains Buy Direct From Manufacturer uthern Fountain and Fixture Mfg. Co. **Dallas**, Texas

AULL MIALIN saver: does all water power t. Beats eggs, from 15 to 80 .10 for your URING CO. an Francisco ousehold

ON COLOGNE STATUS SATISFACTORY AR-

RANGEMENT ON EVACUATION WILL BE REACHED.

HAS NO OFFICIAL INTEREST

America, However, Concerned Over Matter as One Affecting Welfare of Europe.

Washington .- President Coolidge is confident that a satisfactory arrange ment will be reached by the allied nations and Germany with respect to evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead.

This confidence on the part of the President is based on the ability shown by the European Governments within recent months to reach agree ments affecting their own welfare, beginning with the arrangement to submit the reparations problem to a committee of experts, the general adoption of the report of that committee and the willingness to begin payments under the Dawes plan. The American Government has no official interest in the question of the Cologne evacuation and consequently no action by the United States is required or contemplated on the matter. The United States, however, has a general interest in anything affecting the welfare of Europe and, accordingly, officials in Washington will give attention in an unofficial way to the action to be taken by the council of Ambassadors at its meeting in Paris and to the forthcoming final reports of the military control commission concerning the status of German disarmaments.

CEORGE E. CHRISTIAN AND L. C. SUTTON APPOINTED

George E. Christian and L. C. Sutton to Be on Attorney General's

Staff.

Austin, Texas. - Appointment George B. Christian of Burnet as an Assistant Attorney General and authorization of the statement that L. C. Satton at present a member of assistants, would be retained, Attorne foody announced the appointright Morrow of Austin as mont

a member of his oficial family. MI ristian was for five years Distri Attorney of the Thirty-Third Judicial District. He is a of the late A. R. Johnson grandson of Burnet and was an officer in the chine Gun Battalion, Nine-344th tieth Division, which served overseas during the World War. Mr. Christian graduated from the law department of the University of Texas, class of 1910.

Condensed Austin News

Texas State Bank and Trust comany of Corpus Christi, capital stock \$100,000 has been granted a charter by the State Banking Board, the charter to become effective on Jan, 3 next. * * *

The Attorney General approved an Issue of \$25,000 of schoolhouse bonds of Lamesa independent school district, Dawson County, payable serially and bearing 5 1-2 per cent inter est.

* * *

Tom J. Renfro of Comanche County will be the youngest member of the new legislature. He is 22 years old. Corry T. Sheats of Franklin, another 22-year-old member, is' four months older than Renfro.

. . .

Under a charter amendment filed by the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad Company, that company is authorized to construct branch lines from its main line. A proposed branch starts at Lyford and extends to Edinburgh.

* * *

The Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals and the Third Court of Civil Appeals have recessed for the Christmas and New Year holidays. First open day after reconvening of

.... Copies of the appropriation budgets adopted by the State Board of Control have been mailed to members of the Legislature. Members of the board said that legislators were receiving the budgets forty days earlier than they did two years ago.

A call has been made by the State Treasury for payments of registered warrants amounting to \$498,873, it being one of the largest calls made since the State's general fund went on a deficiency basis. Warrants to be paid run up to and include No. 17550.

* * *

Reappointment of W. W. Boyd as State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner for the term expiring Dec, 1, 1925, has been announced by Gov Neff. Mr. Boyd has served as head of the Game, Fish and Oyster Department since the beginning of the Neff administration.

* * *

Influenza is on the increase in Texas, and the State Health Departglyes warning to use precaument fionary measures to prevent a re currence of the splitsmic of a few go, In October 403 c ean made by Attornet Cenaret and a so, in October 403 Onn Moody. Several days ago veniber the humber reported was 990, oody announced the appoint. a large increase.

> Maj. Charles M. Crawford has resigned as Assistant Adjutant General to accept appointment as manager of the Texas State Exposition of Austin. Major Crawford, who served overseas during the World War, has been connected with the adjutant General's department for a number of years, serving as assistant adjutant general during the Neff administration.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our country's prosperity was built up by industry and thrift. Our forbears had a lust for work and accomplishment. Instead of this, our youth of today are seek-ing easy ways of subsistence, when there is no such thing as an easy way, except at the expense of their

SEASONABLE MEATS

Chicken prepared and served in various ways is always a most delightful dish. Stuffed and roasted it can hardly be equalled, while smothered, fricasseed and baked in milk

are all most appetizing. Smothered chicken is split down the back, and roasted whole with much basting, then served with a cream gravy.

Chicken fricassee with a mushroom or cream gravy with dumplings is one way to extend the chicken flavor and serve two or three more than can be served with roasted fowl. Capon is heavier than ordinary

chicken and a much more delicate the courts will be Wednesday, Jan. flavor; this when stuffed with an oyster dressing is chicken par excellence.

A well-made rabbit stew or a rabbit ple is a tasty dish; when the season for game is open, they are usually plentiful.

A whole baked ham or a crown roast of pork are both popular meats at this season. A saddle of venison, or a few venison steaks are considered by those who are fortunate enough to have them, as rare tidbits.

The following are a few stuffings which are a little out of the ordinary: Sweet Potato Stuffing .- Take two cupfuls of mashed sweet potato, two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing.

Celery Stuffing .- Take one-half of a bunch of celery, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, one pint of /bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the celery, add the crumbs squeezed dry from cold water, mix all the ingredients, add celery salt a the eggs lightly beaten.

Keeping at worth-wh work tends to prosperit the same time protects the South.

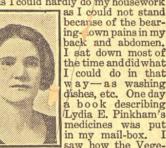
FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

When salad and grind e



Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and hervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand



in my mail-box. I saw how the Vege-table Compound/had helped others so I gave it a trial. / I had to take about a dozenbottlesbefore I gainedmystrength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. hardly sit still and in the paims of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer let-ters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines." — Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Cleverly Misunderstood "You couldn't let me have \$5 till

next week, could you?" "No; and I can't promise to do it then."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

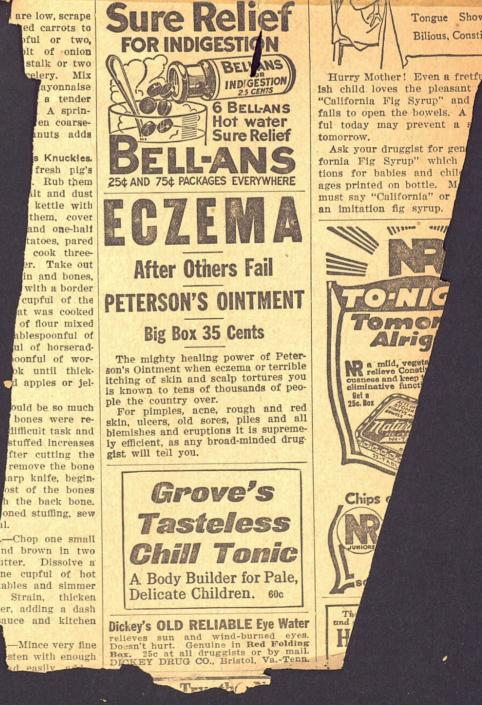
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.-Adv.

All the Same

"Pardon me, miss, for dancing foxtrot instead of one-step." "It doesn't matter. I was waltzing."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers,-Advertisement.





mustard, flour and wat easily relieve pain, sort with a little clean, v with a little clean, y Musterole is madi mustard and other hel combined in the form white ointment. It ta mustard plasters, and Musterole usually g Mustero from sore throat, br croup, stiff neck. headache, comgestic tism, lumbag o, pair back or join bruises, chilb Sp the chest (it m To Mothers made in mi

Don't Fuss

Mustard

Blister-Easier,

Musterole Works

There's no sense in n

babies and Ask for Chil 35c a

Better than a mustard pl

Soothing and Hea For Skin Disord

No man can justly censure demn another, because, indeed, truly knows another.

For speedy and effective acti Peery's "Dead Shot" has no eq single dose cleans out Worms or Ta 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It is difficult to convince the a man that he isn't as cle:er thinks he is.

The place of justice is a ha place.



Child's Best Laxative "California Fig Syrup

Tongue Shows

Bilious, Constipa

4111

Dizzy, Headachy or Stomach Is Sour, Clean the Bowels.

e enemy.

ETS" IF BILIOUS,

PATED-10c A BOX

To clean your bowels without cramping or overacting, take "Cas-Sick carets." headache. dizziness, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour upset stomach and all such by morning. Nicest laxthartic on earth for grownldren. 10c a box-all drug

ever com-

stood.

his duty who

as well as he

s of Skin Diseases guaranteed s, makes ng. If

Friends of Mr. Sutton are congratulating him upon his retention as an Assistant Attorney General and Attorney General Keeling as well as other members of the department are outspoken in laudits to Mr. Sutton for the service he has rendered the State during his long connection with the State's legal department. Mr. Sutton is a recogniz-

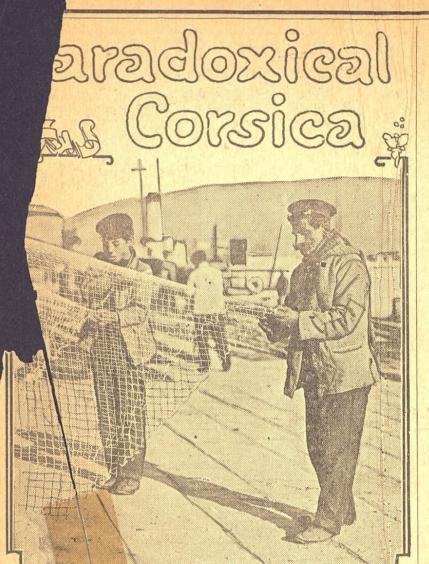
ed authority on election problems, they point out, and has satisfactorily handled many intricate questions on that subject presented to the department. In addition to writing opinions on the numerous inquiries for construction of election laws, Mr. Sutton has advised on many other equally important matters, and took a leading part in representing the State in the Mayfield election controversy and the attack made on the eligibility of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to hold the office of Governor of Texas.

> Blind "See" First Moving Picture. New York .- Twelve hundred blind Austin . men, women and children sat in a by Lov darkened theatre and "saw" their porary motion picture. The reading of Aust ospheric narative, with rhything ngement, together with specenabled the audience to story as it was unreen. The company intends to make will be an nd audienc

Injunction granted the city of Palestine to prevent the Sixty-First District Court of Harris County trying a suit involving removal of genera offices of the International-Gre Northern Railroad from Palestine Houston was, in effect, upheld by Supreme Court when that cour missed application for writ ror for want of jurisdiction.

Newt De Silva, under tence for murder of a Port Arthur, will go to chair unless executive granted, the Court of peals having dismisse in De Silva's behal of the District C found De Silva higher court h jurisdiction.

Importance permanent Texas Cer position



Repairing Nets on the Ajaccio Key.

[Prepared by the National Geographic So-ciety, Washington, D. C.)

Corsica, the scented isle just south of the Riviera, is, like every other country, a land of contrasts. But more than most, it is the land of paradox. Behind the striking beauty of the island, concealed beneath the commonplace exteriors of the people, there is a mystery, a contrary quality which first escapes observation and later intrudes everywhere. Probably nowhere is a generalization more likely to be true and false at the same time.

One goes to Corsica, as did Boswell's friend, expecting to find every bandit a menace. He remains to find the man with the gun the most unromantic of mortals. Melodrama heroes have accomplished more with the glitter of a silver spoon held revolverwise than the most Tartarinesque of Corsicans attempt when loaded to the elt. Yet personal encounter between atives is still a commonplace.

Corsica, where women go safely one by night and gendarmes travel pairs by day, where there are where

of bridges and not in , where one expects the visitor to pay Gal tribute to "Kalliste" (Most autiful) and few can name the untains in whose shadow they were

Banditry is still a byword and thievis abhorred. The innkeepers ast of what grand things they would if there were more tourists, and ow, its beauty and health. The the land itself. Countless tin

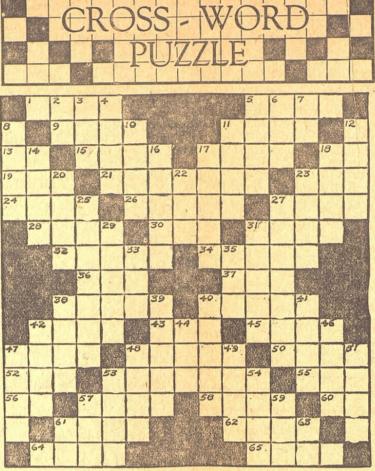
single village are really divided among several hamlets, included inder one name but scattered about the hillside in a fashion which reveals separatist tendencies even in town affairs.

By following the coast we shall see most of the larger villages of the island and by so much lose sight of the true Corsican, who looks down in a real as well as a figurative sense on those who live in what to him are crowded cities.

Scenery, Not Costumes.

Nowhere has nature so queened # over her subjects. The people add nothing to the scene. Certainly they do not give it its interest. From the ttractive widow's weeds of the Cours apoleon or the Place St. Nicolas to he somber costume with green-black adshawl which frames the sallow. rinkled faces of the old woman of e interlor, costume never flares forth lambent color as it does in Sara, in India, or on the Dolumtian The men wear brown core Mid bright enough to add pig

the picture. But the Corsicans are humble folk. they igladly subordinate themselves o the scenery, saying that the land is so beautiful that it needs no polychrome costumes to make it attractive. And when one sees with what indifferent success the townfolk do wear colors, he quickly reconciles himglect the few they have. The sun self to the somber garb which stands ves the land its charm; and the out so modestly against the beauty of



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(Copyright.)

Horizontal. 1—Tumult 5—Part of harness 9—Thin metal strip 11-Seldom 13—Preposition 15—Small drink 17—Expression 18-Behold 19—Salt (chem.) 21—Proposition to be proved 23-Fabulous bird 24—Sustain 26—Not of the city 27-Spanish dry wine 28—Burlesque 80—Work with thin steel instrument 81—Engrave 32—Old-womanish 84—Miner's hand-cart 36-Birth 37—Gone 38—Song 40—Organ pipes 42—Small hollows 43—Organ of sight 45-The other 47—Recent 48—Drudge 50-Pertaining to the Celts 52-Time 53-Pertaining to earth disturb ances 55—Parent 56—Pronoun 57—A luminary 58-Dull 60—Concerning 61—Ire 62-Issue

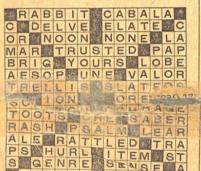
64—Large book 65—Indivisible particle of matter

Vertical. 8-Long practiced 4--Keen -Injury 6-Bodily member 7--Pronoun 8-File 10_Wild goat 11_Dance 12-Counterfelt

14-Sailors 16-World war battle 17—Net 18—Body of water (Scotch) 20—Division of Hindu philosophy 22—Metal as mined 23—Piquant 25-Feather-shaped 27—First of two stanzas 29—Rows 31-Fungus 33—Constellation 35—Cereal 38-Quote 39—American pioneer 40—Scars 41-Carnelian 42—Sheet, usually paper 44—Opposed to "no" 46-Sovereign 47-Oil-burning vessel 48-Slave 49-Door of Masonie lodge 51-Paradise 53—Sound 54—Insensibility 57-Silent 59—Humor 61—Stop 63—Preposition

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



TRYS

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed

MARTYR



rely on it because one of the Chticurs Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum) 25c each everywhere .- Advertisement

Old Mosaic Tradition According to an old ancient tradi-tion, the laws given to Moses on the

mount were inscribed on tablets of sapphire. For your daughter's sake, use Red

d donkeys, few of them laden, and automobile, even for the single eler, offers the cheapest means of asportation. The perfume or the uis and the smells of the streets alike indescribable.

nimals, made roommates, are treatcruelly, and children, seldom at e, are generally allowed to do as please.

'e is somber and death is still supreme event to those whose tonous days are as tenaciously to as in happier and less lovely

mountain sides are terraced nfinite labor and the most ferlains are left untilled. The sea around and mariners are few. ailors that they are, the Cor-claim kinship with Columbus. adomitable fighters, they ignore eon. Sacred personages, picon many walls, are profaned on male lips.

donkeys and pigs feed on chestf such quality that few in richism. ds could afford, and every third eems underfed.

Life Is Lived There.

as one looks back on Corsica the confetti-strewn Corso in he longs for the simple, uno comfortless, yet so compel-With however little to Wa paradoxical paradise to the Today N ss life in Corsies

Countless tiny terraces, where crops grow at such cost of labor as one finds among the Ifugaos of the Philippines or among the Chinese, testify to the fact that the Corsican is not truly slovenly. A certain thrift and fore-

sight are habitual with him.

When the Greeks, no amateurs in beauty, called Corsica "Kalliste"-Mest Beautiful-they referred to rugged coas s where blood-red rocks plunge deep into the sea, where a soft haze carries the succession of loveliness across wide plains, between tall mountains, to some distant snow-clad peak, all opalesecent under the soft

glow of departing day, where cascades pour their shower of pearls against rock cliffs as black as ebony.

Corsica is interesting because it is Corsica. With all its discomforts, the laggard land is worth a visit because it is laggard. Such unspoiled spots are so few in the modern world that one can tolerate petty inconveniences for the sake of knowing a people who have been little affected by modern-

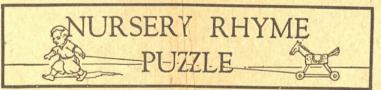
Napoleon's Town.

Japa

Ajaccio is Napoleon's home town. One is never allowed to forget that, But he did Corsica the great dishonor of quitting her shores, and few Corsicans seem to care much about on is to Ajace

word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initids, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions. are indicated in the definitions.

Α



cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire .-- Advertisement.

Pre-Alimony "Charming furniture you have here -er-what period is it?" "My first marriage."-Life.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Women are suspicious of men because men don't cry when they have troubles.

The



hee that we have leased the new ion on corner of Main and 7th St. and will take charge Jan. 1, this this method of soliciting your patof our appreciation. You'll get re-try us.

Gas, Oil or Auto Accessories, just us serve. Don't forget-



I me per phone at

se, and make date

r tracts.

ring the Horn-

and for sale in

it.

Foreign Advertising Representati THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCI Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas ad class mail matter R. A. AUTRY Editor and Business Manager TOM BRYANT, Managing Editor Outside Callahan County: \$2 00 for one year. \$1.00 for six months, In Cross Plains and vicinity: \$1.50 for one year FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH **CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS** Miss Berdie Mitchell who has been in chool at Goree, was here for the holilays, visiting family at Cottonwood. Dr. J. A. Hampton of Dallas, C. C. Hampton and family of De Leon, Mrs. W. A. Rawlins with husband and children, of this community, spent Christmas here with parents, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hampton. Mrs. F. T. Scott of San Angelo came in last week for a visit with her son. Geo. B. Scott, and family, and sister urday. Grandma Kenedy and her family. She was accompanied by a niece, Miss Ella LeeHickey, also of San Angelo. Mrs. D. L. Ferrell, of Sudan visited with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Head, of route 2, during holidays. C. R. McKinney and daughter, and Miss Williford, have returned from a visit with relatives in Concho county.

THECROSS PLAINS REVIEW

deview Publishing Co.

X

X

S. M. Buatt and wife of Anson, were visiting this week in the horre Grandma Kenedy and Mrs. Ramsey.

Just before going to press we learn that Coo Clifton, is graveling on the and the county line, covering 2 mlies.

Tell the news to the Review. We are confident that considerable news matter was not reported this Week.

Notice to Stock Owners

Dr. I. L. Vaughn, Veterinarian will be very Third Monday t

ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya Saturday, Jan. Saturday, Jan. 3, we are going to have some very attractive BARGAIN Counters. We Mean REAL Bargains. This will be the beginning of a Great Reduction Sale to last all through the month. We must reduce our stock. Our cusomers are going to reap where

we have sown. The Racket Store

Does your gas heater sit and blow? Bring it to me and I will fix it to give urday. full heat capacity for 50c. New asbestos back put in for \$1.00 to \$2.00 according to size. I guarantee. J. E. Henkel.

Look for our Bargain Counter Sat-The Racket Store.

Farming time is Harness Time. We can fix you up on any thing you might need along this line-and make the price right. Give us a chance at your business.-Joe H. Shackelford.

A few off size Collars at 25 per cent discount .- Joe H. Shackelford.

Look for our Bargain Counter Sat-The Racket store. day.

Good values in used Fords. Morgan-Gray Motor Co.

A 1925 Model Ford, will sell at discount. R. F. Morgan, at Ma

Look for our Bargain Counters Sat-The Racket Store. urday.

Good values in used Fords. Morgan-Gray Motor Co.

Look for our Bargain Counters Sat The Racket Store.

this notice.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell of Hamilton, visited his sister, Mrs. A. J. Mathis, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Beard of Taft, Texas, visited with Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, during the holidays.

Jim Scott of Eastland was a guest in the home of Lee Champion, during days. the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson had turly Thursday.

College was home for the holidays Henry McDaniels and tamily of

Norton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McDaniels and family, last week.

Sherman Gehrett asserted Thursday morning that wild tur/key was better than home bird any old time, but when Found-A pair of horn-rimmed eye Ralph Chandler phoned over at 10 a.m. glasses. Owner please call at Review to come eat tame turkey dinner, he office for same. Owner must pay for and his wife accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Penny, left his wild turkey and soon reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

John Moore of Cottonwood, visited his mother at Marble Falls, Christmas.

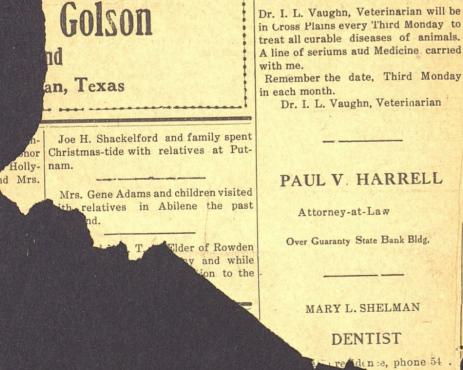
H. L. Breeding, J. D. Love and Sam Moore of Cottonwood, had business in town Friday.

Miss Clara Manning who teaches in the Cottonwood school, visited her parents at Marble Falls, during holi-

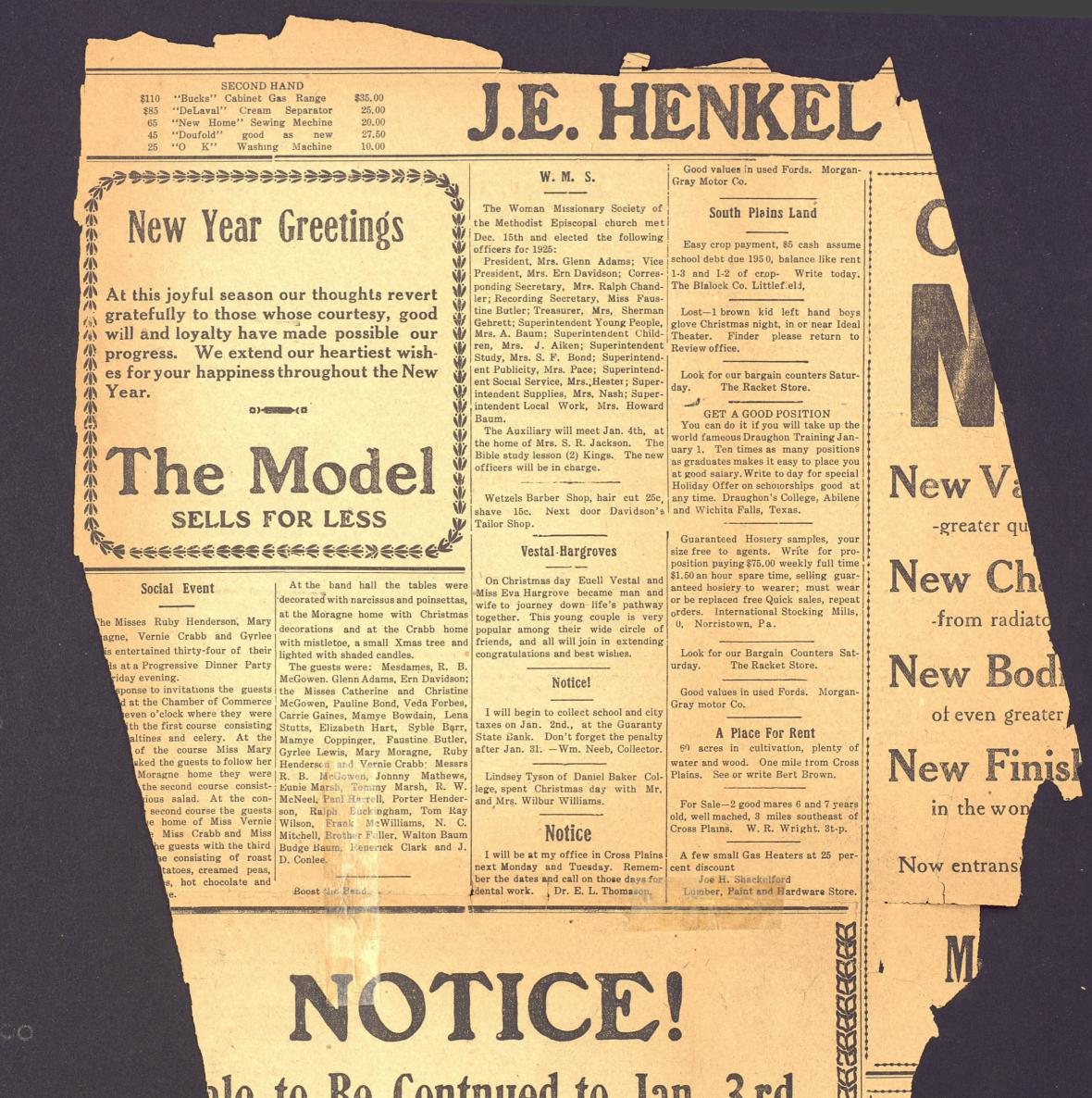
Mr. and Mrs. Reed who teach in the, Lubbock high school and Miss Ruby key dinner with Lane Steele and fami Atwood, who teaches in N. M. were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, during Christmas.

> Mrs. Jim Lawrence and childre Wichita Falls, are visiting with M Alice Henderson and family.

> Glen Adams and Ern Davidson visi ed in Lubbock last week.







ale to Be Contnued to Jan.

3rd.

the bad weather conditions our Sale has been continued to Jan. 3rd, in rive every body a chance to obtain some of the many bargains that we we want you to take advantage of this opportunity. We also want to you our appreciation of the liberal patronage you have given us since r Dry Goods Department and we wish for you a Happy and Prosperous

1925

to avail yourselves of the GREAT MONEY SAVING VALUES we are nd remember this opportunity will close Jan. 3, 1925, which is the last day zes given away by the merchants of the town. We are going to give you ains in Groceries, and name a few prices as follows:

Prim Rose Corn	\$1.95
No. 2 Tomatoes	1.17
ead Rice	-1.00
re Cane Sugar	- 85c
to, Pink or Navy Beans	1.00
e Ribbon Cane Syrup.	
	6.00

1 can 10-lb. King Komus Syrup -- 90c 1 can 10-lb Blue Lable Brer Rabbing Spuds, at per pound Pea Berry Coffee, per poun 5 lbs, Calumet Baking And many other mention.

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JA

Com

along and let's get b

bad with love. fon't want similar-' start over, I don't want to come ck to the sort of thing we knew. he only thing in the world I do want is right here. And I don't see that it would do any good for you to go stirring up any memories about the

this

France.' " When Farris had to go and claim a dance, Lee watched him with eyes soft with affection. Then he, too, left the room and went back to the outer door, to his old spot, looking for Judith.

old Lee that was shot 'somewhere in

"The only thing I want is right here," he repeated softly.

He watched Farris join Marcia and Judith. He noted the eager excitement in Marcia's eyes, saw her turn impulsively to Farris. The artist shook

his head and left them, ostensibly going in search of his partner. Marcia was speaking excitedly to Judith. Lee frowned.

Once more that night he held Judith in his arms. He meant to make amends for his brusque way with her before. But again the magic of her presence was like a glorious mist, shutting them in together, shutting all of the world out. They spoke little and the music had its will with them. Judith did not know that she sighed as the dance ended. She seemed moving in a dream as Lee led her through the door. They were out in the court yard, the stars shining bottly down on them. In the subduea light here he stood still, looking down into her pleasure-flushed face. Again the in-

Her gown, gently stirred by the warm

breeze, seemed a part of her, elusive,

alive, feminine. The milk-white of

bare throat and shoulder and rounded

arm, the rise and fall of her breast.

the soft lure of her eyes, the tender

smile upon her lips, drew him slowly

closer, closer to her. She lifted her

face a little, raising her eyes until

"Judith," he said very quietly, very

gravely, making her wonder at the

tone and the words to follow: "You

have had your way with me tonight

Do you understand all that means?

And now-I am going to have my way

they shone straight into his.

sistent tremor shot down his blood. ow just what it was. * * * * * * Here in this tender light she looked king frankly as though ave one of them finish to him the masterpiece of God striving for the perfect in a woman's form.

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Farris broke

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Marcia, mystified,

nis eyes.

or her. tered Farris, "I thought

nd. Dick." said Lee quick-Marcia's mystified expres-'ll pardon us a moment orthy? I want to talk a Mr. Farris.'

on the artist's elbow, Bud him gently away. The two ed into the little room off ry where Jose was placing a wl of punch on the table. hay, Bud," grinned Jose.

nose smell the booze d-n set down his bowl and went out. stared wonderingly at Lee.

d, is it?" he grunted. "Breaker hired man at a dollar a Ses.

irs a month, Dick," Lee with a short laugh. his true worth, old-

> ame is this?" he de-'Isn't"it enough that ut of the world with that you must (show horses and letting son's Black Jot a cursed e lain awake vou went to smash," said

"D-n it," growled Lee irritably, 'can't you tell me what Weaver said?" "Said, call him up, real pronto," replied Carson cheerfully. "Say, Bud, where in heck did you get that outfit? By cripes, if I had a regalia like that I'd be riding herd in 'em ev'ry Sunday! On the square now-"

But Lee wasn't listening to him and Carson knew it. He had gone quickly to the telephone, had rung the one bell for "Central," and a moment later was speaking with Sandy Weaver of the Golden Spur saloon. Carson sucked at his pipe and kept his eyes on Lee's face.

The ensuing conversation, only one side of which came to Carson, was brief. Most of the talking was done by Sandy Weaver. Lee asked three questions; the third a simple: "Sure of it, Sandy?"

Then he jammed the receiver back upon its hook, and with no remark continued his hurried dressing. When he had come in, his face had been flushed; now it was suddenly red, the hot red of rage. His eyes, when they met Carson's once, were stern, bright with the same quick anger. When he had drawn on his working garb and stuffed his trousers into his boots, he went to his bunk and tossed back the blanket. From the straw mattress he took a heavy, old-style Colt revolver. Carson, still watching him, saw him spin the cylinder, slip a box of fresh cartridges into his pocket and turn to the door.

"Riding, Bud?" He got to his feet, stuffed his pipe into his pocket and reached for his hat. "Care if I mosey along?"

"What for?" asked Lee curtly.

"Oh, h-l, what's the use being a hawg?" Carson grumbled deep down in his brown throat. "If you're on your way to little ol' Rocky hunting trouble, if they's going to be shootingfun, why can't you let me in on it?" Lee stood a moment framed in the doorway, frowning down at Carson. Then he turned on his heel and went out, saying coolly over his shoulder: "Come on if you want to. Quinnion's in town."

.

As their horses' hoofs hammered the winding road for the forty miles into Rocky Bend the two riders were for the most part silent. All of the explanation which Lee had to give, or cared to give, was summed up in the brief words: "Quinnion's in town."

To Judith, Lee had said that night they fought together at the Upper End that he had recognized Quinnion's voice: "I played poker with that voice not four months ago." That he had had ample reason to remember the man as well, he had not gone on to mention. But Carson knew.

Carson had sat at Lee's left hand that night, across the table from Chris Ouinnion, and had seen the look of naked hatred in two pairs of eyes when Lee had risen to his feet and coolly branded Quinnion as a crook and a card sharp. For a little the two men had glared at each other, their muscles corded and ready, their eyes lert and suspicious, their hands to their pockets. Then Quinnion had sneered in that evil voice of his: "You got the drop on me this time. Look out for the next." He, too, had risen and with Lee's eyes hard upon him had gone out of the room. And Carson had been disappointed in a fight. But now-now that Bud Lee in this mood was going straight to Rocky Bend and Quinnion, Carson filled his deep lungs with a sigh of satisfaction. Life had grown dull here of late: there wasn't a fresh scar on his battered body. Though the railroad had at last slipped through it, Rocky Bend was still a bad little town and proud of its badness. To the northeast lay the big timber tracts into which the Western Lumber company was tearing its destructive way; only nine miles due west were the Rock Creek mines, running full blast; on the other sides it was surrounded by cattle ranges, where a lusty brood of young untamed devils were constrained to give themselves soberly to their work during the long, dusty days. But at night, always on a Saturday evening, there came into Rocky Bend from lumbercamps, mines and cow outfits a crowd of men whose blood ran red and turbulent, seeking a game of cards, a 'whirl at the wheel," a night of drinking or any other amusement which fate might vouchsafe them. Good men and bad, they were all hard men and quick. Otherwise they would not have come into Rocky Bend at all. Lee and Carson riding out of the ness into the dim light of the first ling street-lamps, passed swiftly the rows of weather-boarded headed toward the Golden

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ready, Bud Ain't lost gun, have you?"

ee shook his head and stepped into the room. At the long bar were three or four men drinking. Quinnion was not among them. There were other men at the round tables, playing draw, solo, stud horse. One glance showed that Quinnion was not in the room. But there were other rooms at the rear for those desiring privacy. Lee, nodding this way and that to friends who accosted him, made his way straight to the bar.

"Hello, Sandy," he said quietly. Sandy Weaver, the bartender, looked at him curiously. A short, heavy, blond man was Sandy Weaver, who ran a fair house and gave his attention strictly to his own business. Save when asked by a friend to do him a favor, such a favor as to keep an eye on another man.

"Hello, Bud," returned Sandy, putting out a red hand. All expression of interest had fled from his placid face. "Come in right away, eh? Hello Carson. Have somethin'; on me, you know."

Lee shook his head. "Not tonight, Sandy," he said.

"Thanks just the same." "Me," grinned Carson. "I'll go you, Sandy. Same thing-you know."

Sandy shoved out whisky-bottle and glass. Then he turned grave eyes to Lee.

"One of these fellers can tend bar while we talk if you want, Bud," he offered.

"You say Quinnion has been talking?" asked Lee.

"Yes. Considerable. All afternoon an' evening, 1 guess. I didn't hear him until I called you up." "Then," continued the man from Blue Lake ranch, "I don't see any call for you and me to whisper, Sandy.

What did he say?" "Said you was a llar, Bud. An' a skeerd-of-your-life d---n bluff." A faint, shadowy smile touched

Lee's eyes. "Just joshing, Sandy. But that

wasn't all, was it?"

"No," said Sandy, wiping his bar carefully. "There was the other word, Bud. An'-say, Billy, tell him what Quinnion had to say down to the Jailbird."

Lee turned his eves to Billy Young. Young, a cattleman from the Up and Down range, shifted his belt and looked uncomfortable.

"D-n if I do!" he blurted out. "It ain't none of my funeral. An' if you ask me. I don't like the sound of that kind of talk in my mouth. Maybe I can' find my way to church of a Sunday for staggerin' with red-eye, but I ain't ever drug a nice girl's name into a barroom.'

"So," said Lee very quietly, "that's it, is it?"

"Yes," said Sandy Weaver slowly, "that's it. Bud. Us boys knowed ol' Luke Sanford an' liked him. Some of us even knowed his girl. All of us know the sort she is. When Quinnion started his talk-oh, it's a song an' dance about you an' her all slone ia some d-n cabin, trying to crawl out'n the looks of things by accusin' Quinnion of tryin' to shoot you up !-well, folks jus' laughed at him. More recent, somebody must have took him an' smashed him in the mouth



By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Deam of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 4

CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

LESSON TEXT-Luke 19:29-44.

GOLDEN TEXT-"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the ord."-Luke 19:38. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Great Crowd Lord

Praising Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC - The Triumphal

Entry.

Entry. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Kingship of Christ.

The title given this lesson is somewhat misleading. Strictly speaking, this was far from a triumphal entry. It was rather the official presentation of the King of the Jewish nation. Back of the cry, "hosanna," the awful word, "crucify" was uttered by the same persons who cried "hosanna." Though they were utterly blind to the fact, God was about to carry out His plan of hosanna, which means "save now," through the crucifixion of the Son of God.

I. The Presentation (vv. 29-34).

1. Sending the Disciples for the Ass (vv. 29-31). He told them just where to go to find it and told them how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly the Lord knows all our ways. He knows our whereabouts by day and night. He even knows our thoughts. He uses unlikely means and insignificant things in the accomplishment of His purpose.

The Fulfillment of Prophecy 2. (Matt. 21:4, 5). Some five hundred years before Zechariah had predicted this event. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was an exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand the prophecies as yet unfulfilled. Since the prediction of his first coming was literally fulfilled, we can be assured that the prophecy of His second coming will be likewise fulfilled. The first is established beyond a doubt. The second we should as heartily believe. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. Obedience of the Disciples (vy 32-34). Though the request may hav seemed strange, and even unreaso able, they fully obeyed. The true ciple will render glad obedience the Lord no matter how strange commands may seem. Obediene that only which seems reasonal not obedience at all. May we that we are real disciples! II. The Entry of the Kin 35-38).

1. The Disciples Set Jest the Ass (v. 35). This act of their garments upon the ass ting Jesus upon it showed Him





Caught Her in His Arms and Crushed Her to Him.

her go and stood, stern-faced, watch ing her.

For a moment he thought that the hand at her side was rising to strike him full in the face. But he did not move.

Had such been Judith's intention, suddenly it changed.

"So," she cried softly, "this is the of fine gentleman into which a ss-suit has made Bud Lee, horse For so great an honor man! ly any woman would thank him!" e made him a slow, graceful courand laughed at him. And so left him, her laughter floating taunting him.

watched her until she had m his sight. Then he turned down the knoll, into the

He looks like it. But," and Sandy shrugged his thick shoulders elaborately, "if it's up to anybody it's up to

you.' For a moment Bud Lee, standing very straight, his hat far back, his eyes hard and cold, looked from one to another of the men about him. In every face he saw the same thing; their contempt for a man like Quinnion, their wordless agreement with Sandy that it "was up to Bud Lee." Lee's face told them nothing. "Where is he?" he asked presently.

"Mos' likely down to the Jailbird," said Billy Young. "That's where he hangs out lately."

Lee turned and went out, Carson at his heels, all eyes following him. In his heart was a blazing, searing rage. And that rage was not for Quinnion alone. He thought of Judith as he had seen her that very night, a graceful, gray-eyed slip of a girl, the sweetest little maid in all of the world known to him-and of how he, brutal in the surge of love for her, had swept her into his arms, crushed her to him, forced upon her laughing lips the kiss of his own.

"My G-d," he said within himself. "I was mad. It would be a good thing if I got Quinnion tonight-and he got me. Two of a kind," he told himself sneeringly.

As he made his way down the illlighted street, his hat drawn over his eyes now, Bud Lee for a moment lost sight of the rows of rude shantles, the drowsing, saddle-ponies, the streetlamps, and saw only the vision of a girl. A girl clean and pure, a girl who, as he had seen her last, was a fairylike creature born of music and soft laughter and starlight, a maid in-

describably sweet. In the harshness of the mood which gripped him, she seemed to him superlatively adorable; the softness of her eyes at the mothe ment before he had kissed her hauntvoi ed him. As he strode on seeking Quinnion, who had spoken evil of her, rried her with him in his heart. TINUED.)

gnized (II Kings 9:13). 2. Acclaimed as King

ciples (vv. 36-38). Some garments in the way. Oth having no garments to spar branches of trees and str His way, which was no acceptable to Him. The for all the mighty wor had seen and cried ou

the Lord." III. The Critical 39, 40).

the King that cometh

Although swept ald stration of the multi it prudent to ask th the disciples, as su be interpreted by ment as an insurre

mand Jesus replied was not only fitti declared that if silent, the very in adoration of IV. The Kin

Christ knew Jerusalem. loyal hearts, of the nations

His coming before Him rusalem. E awaited it : gladly we

knew. He to see Hi would res the awfu of their rebuked house of carrying cleansi

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COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD ana and a second and a second second

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of the

Year 1924

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2-Bulgaria gave ex-King Fer-

Jan. 2-Bulgaria gave ex-King Fer-Minand permission to return, and Yugo-Slavia sent an ultimatum to Sofia, ob-jecting to this, to the secret increase of the Bulgarian army and to Bulga-rian menace to Aegean ports. Jan. 14-Committee of experts head-ed by General Dawes began examina-tion of Germany's capacity to pay. Jan. 23-Anglo - American Hquor search and ship Hquor treaty signed. Jan. 27-Italy and Yugo-Slavia signed treaty of friendship. Jan. 31-Great Britain recognized Soviet Russian government. Feb. 10-Italy recognized Russian Sovernment.

Feb. 10--Italy recognized Russian wovernment. Feb. 13-Norway recognized Russian wovernment. Feb. 16--Naval disarmament confer-ence opened in Rome. Feb. 21 - Fifty-seven Americans awarded \$1,000.000 in claims growing out of Lusitania sinking. Feb. 25-League of Nations naval disarmament conference broke up in a row

row. March 5-Council of ambassadors ecided to discontinue military control

ermany. rch 8-Greece recognized Russian

April 5-Reports of the Dawes com-mittee of experts on Germany sub-mitted. April 11-Reparations commission

mitted. April 11-Reparations commission approved Dawes committee report and asked allies and Germany to accept it. April 15-German government ac-cepted Dawes committee report. April 26-Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugo-Slavia accepted Dawes plan; France demanded its re-vision

Dawes plan; France demanded its revision
May 28—Japan formally protested to
United States against Japanese exclusion clauses in immigration law.
June 2—Soviet Russian government
recognized by China.
June 6—United States and Canada
signed treaty designed to suppress
smuggling of liquor and narcotics.
June 7—For first time in history a
horse was transported by airplane,
from LeBourget to Amsterdam.
June 10—Miss Eleanor M. Green of
New York wedded to Prince Viggo of
royal Danish family.
June 13—Treaty signed providing for
evacuation of Santo Domingo by United
elected president of International Labor conference.
Grat Britain demanded from Mexico an explanation of, the expulsion of
Gordon Cummins, its agent.
June 18—Great Britain severed relations with Mexico.
Licut. De Muyters of Belgium won
Bennett balloon race for fourth time.
Arefican reply to Japanese protest
on exclusion was that right to regulate

mmigration was never surrendered and that exclusion act differs from old greement only in being made statute Denmark recognized Russian Soviet

Denmark recognized Russian Soviet government. July 15-Owen D. Young of New York accepted position as fiscal agent of Dawes plan; allied premiers opened meet in London. July 18-Maj. Robert Imbrie, Amer-ican dec consul in Teheran, Persia, murdered by religious fanatics. July 30-Allied military control com-mission broke off relations with Ger and actions. The and actions. The Anglo - Russian treaties signed.

Aug. 16—Allies and Germans reached full agreement for putting Dawes plan into effect; France promised to evacu-ate Ruhr within a year. Aug. 18—American boy scouts won chief prize at international jamboree in Copenhagen. France evacuate, two towns in Fa-

France evacuat : two towns in Ba-

den. German cabinet approved of London

agreement. Aug. 24—French chamber of deputies statified London agreement. Aug. 26—French senate approved London agreement. Aug. 29—German reichstag passed

Aug. 29-German reichstag passed the bills for putting the Dawes plan into operation.

the bills for putting the Dawes plan into operation. Aug. 30—Dawes plan agreement for-maily signed in London. Sept. 1—League of Nations assembly met, electing Giuseppe Motta of Switz-erland as president. Sept. 2—Germany made initial pay-ment of \$5,000,000 under Dawes plan. Sept. 2—Germany made initial pay-ment of \$5,000,000 under Dawes plan. Sept. 2—Seymour Parker Gilbert, American, appointed permanent agent general of reparations. Sept. 6—Assembly of League of Na-tions adopted Franco-British plan for a disarmament conference.

Sept. or Berlin Stranger Sept. or Sept. or Sept. or Sept. 27-Japan refused to sign League of Nations peace plan because of notions based on internal to prolibited wars based on internal a disarmament conference.
 Sept. 27-Japan refused to sign League of Nations peace plan because it prolibited wars based on internal policies of nations.
 Sept. 30-Arbitration commission of League of Nations surrendered to Ja-pan, adopting plan authorizing league to arbitrate internal affairs of nations. Oct. 1--Pan - American congress opened in Atlanta, Ga.
 Oct. 2-League of Nations assembly adopted arbitration and security pro-tocol with Japanase amendments.
 Oct. 4--Russia signed agreement with Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, took over management of Chinese Eastern railway and opened diplomatic offices in Peking and Shangha!
 Oct. 10--Dawes plan loan of \$200,-600,000 offered to the world.
 Oct. 21--Faree and Belgium began economic evacuation of the Ruhr.
 Oct. 21--Faree and Belgium began economic evacuation of the Ruhr.
 Oct. 21--Mexico closed her consulates in Great Britain.
 Oct. 21--League of Nations council met to solve Anglo-Turkish dispute over Mosul oil fields.
 Oct. 29--League council ordered sta-tus quo maintained in Mosul region.
 Nov. 3--Persia, yielding to United States demand, executed more of Im-brie's slayers.
 Mov. 14--Agreement signed for re-funding of Poland's debt of \$178,560,-600 to United State.
 Nov. 21--New British government re-gected the Anglo-Russian treatles ne-son energypt refused part of Brit-tes demand, executed more of Im-brie's slayers.
 Nov. 21--New British government re-gected the Anglo-Russian treatles ne-son conce concering the Sudar.
 Nov. 23--Great Britain demanded from Egypt informating of \$230,000 for myrder of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar; apol-oyum trade opened in Geneva.
 Nov. 23--Egypt refused part of Brit-is Admands, but paid the Indemnity.
 Nov. 23--League of Nations received Egypt's protest againts action of Great unita.
 Mo

ient Obregon's ferces from Mexican rebels, Aresident Obregon's forces Lsperanza from Mexican rebels, who sustained heavy losses. Turkey abandoned prohibition and made liquor a state monopoly. Jan. 31—Serious anti-government riots in Tokyo; diet dissolved and new elections ordered. Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first prime minister of Soviet Russia to suc-ceed Lenin. Feb. 3—Mexican rebels, defeated at Cordoba, evacuated Vera Cruz. Feb. 4—Venizelos resigned as pre-mier of Greece; Karfandaris succeeded him.

mier of Greece, Aller separatists mas-him. Feb. 13—Bavarian separatists mas-sacred by nationalists in Pirmasens and Kaiserlauten. Feb. 17—Separatist government in the Palatinate superseded by interal-lied commission. March 3—Turkish assembly deposed

March 3—Turkish assembly deposed the caliph and abolished the caliphate. March 8—Greek cabinet resigned; Papanastasion became premier. March 13—German reichstag dis-solved

March 13-German reichstag dis-solved. March 16-Horacio Vasquez elected president of Santo Domingo. March 19-Honduran rebels routed forces of dictators and took Teguci-galpa; United States marines landed. March 22-Persian parliament de-posed shah and put his two-year-old son on throne. March 25-Greek assembly voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and

March 25—Greek assembly voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and for establishing of a republic, subject to result of plebiscite. March 30—German People's party declared for democratic monarchy. April 1—Ludendorff freed. Hittler and others convicted of treason in Mu-nich "putsch."

April 6—Italian elections won by the

April 13-Greeks voted for a repub-

April 13-Greeks voted for a repub-lic. May 4-German reichstag elections won by parties supporting Dawes plan. May 5-Honduras factions and Cen-tral American nations signed treaty of peace on United States cruiser. May 11-Premier Poincare's National bloc defeated in French elections by Socialists, radicals and Communists. May 13-Premier Poincare of France and cabinet resigned, effective June 1. May 26-Cabinet of Chancellor Marx of Germany resigned. May 31-Insurrection broke out in Albania.

of Germany resigned. May 31-Insurrection broke out in Alhania. June 1-Chancellor Seipel of Austria wounded by Communist. June 2-General Averescu led great peasant protest against Bratiano gov-ernment of Rumania. Albanian government resigned as rebels attacked Scutari. June 3-Chancellor Marx of Germany and his cabinet reappointed. June 6-German reichstag adopted Dawes reparations plan. June 7-Francois-Marsal formed new French government.

June 4-Francois-Marsai formed new French government. Japanese cabinet resigned. June 10-French parliament defeated Francois-Marsal cabinet and President Millerand resigned. Herriot elected as premier

June 13—Gaston Doumergue elected June 13—Gaston Doumergue elected President of France. Albanian revolutionists victorious, having captured Tirana. June 14—Premier Herriot of France completed his radical Socialist cabinet. June 16—Mussolini's rule in Italy threatened because of kidnaping and murder of Matteotti, a Socialist deputy. June 17—South African elections won by Nationalist-Labor coalition. Gen-eral Smuts defeated.

Nationalist-Labor coalition. Gen-Smuts defeated. Internet 18-Mussolini by energetic ac-survived crisis in Italy. Internet 20-Failure announced of third mpt to scale Mount Everest, two of y being killed. In 7-Platarco Elias Calles elected ident of Mexico. 19 28-Brazilian government troops to flepting.

began Aug.

up,

June 20

F from Sao Paulo alter 20 hing. Revolt against bolshevism corgian republic. Chinese armies, confronting near Shanghai, threatening renewal Sapto hai. civil warfare. Ighting began near Shang-

hang Tso Lin, Manchurian clared war on the/Peking

Resignation of President Chile, forced by military tot accepted by senate, but six months' leave. Chang Tso Lin sent six nst Peking. Sallors landed in Honduras fevolutionary movement. Trotzky sent to the Cau-poress rebellion in Georgia dan.

panish troops administered

Sept. 26--Spanish troops administered to Moroccan rebels severe defeat and relieved besieged garrisons. Sept. 30--France turned out balanced budget for first time in ten years. Oct. 3--King Hussein of Hedjaz ab-dicated at demand of citizens of Mecca south branches. May 10—Senate passed tax bill as revised by Democrats. May 11—Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey reached Port Moller, Alaska, 11 days after their plane was wrecked. May 12—Congressman Langley of Kentucky found guilty on rum plot charge and sentenced to two years in prison.

dicated at demand of citizens of Mecca and Jeddah. Oct. 5-Chang Tso Lin won big vic-tory at Fengtien. Emir Ali, son of ex-King Hussein, accepted throne of Hedjaz. Oct. 8-British Labor government defeated in house of commons on vote of confidence. Chang's Manchurian troops won big battle near Shanhaikwan, and occupied that city. Oct. 9-British parliament prorogued and general election set for Oct. 29. Carlos Solorzano elected President of Nicaragua. Oct. 12-Dirigible ZR-3. built in Ger-

Aug. 12 held annua

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Reykjavik

nd

int Wade arren resigned

pril 30-Tornadoes in es killed 113 and did vas ay 27-Forty-five killed in Southern states. by 31-Twenty-two inmate ve girls' school near Los ed to death.

burned to death. June 12—Forty-eight seamen, incl ing three officers, of the Pacific ba fleet, killed in turret explosions battleship Mississippi. June 23—Millions in property and 150 dead in tornado which sw Lorain Oblo.

and 150 dead in tornato which an Lorain, Ohio. July 27—Japanese steamship wrecked, 152 drowned Aug. 14—Reports from China floods had caused over 13,000 do and 15,000,000 were in danger of

ation. Aug. 28—Eighty killed /y hur h Virgin islands. Sept. 13—Earthquake in Tur troyed 102 villages and kille reds.

Sept. 16-Mine explosion at S

yo., killed 39. Sept. 21-Storms in Wisconsin k

persons. Oct. 20-Fourteen killed and 15

by explosion on U.S. S. Trenton. Nov. 12-Hundreds killed by ea quakes on Island of Java. Nov. 14-Million-dollar fire in Jers City, N. J., made 2,000 persons hor

Nov. 16—Fire on Jersey City docks did \$2,000,000 damage.

SPORTS

Jan. 12-Willie Hoppe beat Cochran for world's billiard title. March 14-F. I. Fleming, Champaise II., won national amateur three-cus-ion title. April 10-Willie Hoppe defeat Edouard Horemans of Belgium, retail ing the 18-2 balkline title. May 1-Ralph Greenlear, Philad phia, won world's pocket billard ti May 17-Black Gold won Kep Derby. May 25-Bob Cannefax, won three-cushion billiard elfampions May 30-Joe Boyer, Detroit, wo dianapolis 500-mil's automobile rao May 31-Tominy Gibbons defeate Georges Carpentier of France. Pennylyania university won Ameri-can Henley regatta. June 6-Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., won national open golf champion-ship. June 7-University of Minnesota won

J., won national open gold dinnesota won ship. June 7—University of Minnesota won intercollegiate rifle match. June 17—University of Washington won Poughkeepsie regatta. June 20—Yale beat Harvard in an-nual regatta. June 27—Walter Hagen, American pro, won British open golf champion-ship.

pro, won British open golf champion-ship. July 5-Olympic games officially opened in Paris. July 12-Black Gold won Chicago

erby. July 13—America won its eighth con-cutive Olympic track and field cham-ionship in Paris games. July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olym-

bioliship in Falls games.
July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olympic race.
July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs.
Wightman won women's doubles tennis title in Olympic tourney.
July 20—Helen Wills and Vincent Richards won Olympic tennis singles.
The United States led the world's nations in the Olympic standings with 43 points; France second with 40 points.
July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul won Western amateur golf title.
Aug. 11—Edith Cummings won women's anateur Western goif title.
Aug. 15—American athletes won first place in Taliteann, Irish national games, at Dublin.
Aug. 29—Grand American handicap shot won by H. C. Deck of Plymouth, Ind.
Sept. 1—Wise Counsellor beat Epi-

Ind. Sept. 1—Wise Counsellor beat Epi-nard in first international horse race. Sept. 2—Bill Tilden retained national tennis championship, defeating W. M. Johnston

Johnston. Sept. 6-William Melhorn of St. Louis

Johnston. Sept. 6--William Melhorn of St. Louis won Western golf title. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won women's golf championship. Sept. 11-Harry Wills defeated Luis Firpo of Argentina in 12-round fight. Sept. 12--American tennis team de-feated Australians, retaining Davis cup

cup Sept. 13—American golf team de-feated British team, retaining Walker

cup. Sept. 16—American polo team won second and deciding game from Eng-

second and deciding game from Eng-lish. Sept. 20—Walter Hagen won profes-sional golf championship. Sept. 27—Robert T. Jones, Jr., At-lanta, won national amateur golf cham-pionship: Ladkin defeated Epinard, French horse, in second international race. New York Guants won National league pennant. Sept 29—Washington Senators won American league pennant. Oct. 1—Commissioner Landis black-Usted. Jimmie O'Conneil and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants for trying to bribe a -hiladelphia player to throw a game.

Oct. 10-Washington Senators won world's championship. Oct. 11-Sarazen beat Epinard in third international race.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, au-thor and educator, in Chicago. Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, emi-nent English author and hymn writer. Nathan B. Scott. former United States senator from West Virginia. Jan. 9—Dr. Basil Glidersieeve, fa-mous Americen sever.

Maurice

American diplomat, author and educa-

Feb. 12-Dr. Jacques Inder E. Gar-biologist Feb. 18-Rt, Rev. Alexander E. Gar-rett, presiding bishop of Protestant Episcopal church in America, at Dallas, Feb. 21-Congressman H. G. Dupre

of Louisiana. Feb. 24—Former Congressman J. L.

12-Dr. Jacques Loeb, Iamous

from Arizona. 10—Hugo Stinnes, industrial of Germany. 14—Louis H. Sullivan, eminent t, in Chicago.

in Chicago. -L. H. Boynton, professor of University of Michigan.

April 19-Louis In Standard Research architect, in Chicago. April 19-L. H. Boynton, professor of architecture, University of Michigan, F. X. Leyendecker, American artist. April 21-Eleonora Duse, famous Italian actress, in Pittsburgh Marie Corelli, noted English novelist April '2-Lindon W. Bates, Americ waterway expert, in Parist

Francis Egan,

Jan. 9-Dr. Basil G mous American savant

13-Anthony Woostroff, Newark,

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Dec. novelist W. C. York Ce

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dar 31-T tive girls' rned to de

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flyers reached

Aug. 14-Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Union-wn, Pa., slected commander in chief G. A. R. Aug. 21-American

Aug. 21—American aviators flew om Iceland to Fredericksdal, Green-

and. Aug. 26-Post Office Inspector W. J. Fahy arrested in Chicago for com-plicity in big mail robbery in June. Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago named imbassador to Japan and James R. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Merico.

exico. Aug. 31-United States aviators flew om Greenland to Indian Harbor, Lab-

Sept. 8--Republicans won Maine elec-on, Ralph O. Brewster being elected overnor, and Senator Fernald re-

ected. World flyers reached New York. Sept 9-President Coolidge greeted te world flyers at Washington. Sept. 10-Leopold and Loeb, brutal oung murderers of Chicago, given life aprisonment.

oung murderers of Chicago, given life mprisonment. Sept. 12—First Defense day tests articlpated in by many millions. Sept. 13—General Pershing retired. Sept. 15—American Legion conven-lon opened in St. Paul. Sept. 19—James A. Drain, Washing-on, elected commander of American egion.

ton, elected commander of Anternation Legion. Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the cir-cuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days. Oct 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home. Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's German-bullt airship, arrived at Lakehurst, N. J

d. J Oct. 24—Income taxes made public, ausing widespread protest. Nov. 1—Pneumonic plague broke out n Los Angeles. Many deaths. Jircle; state troops sent. Nov. 4—Republicans swept the coun-ry in national elections except the olid South; Coolidge and Dawes elect-d'by 10,000,000 plurality, with 382 rotes in electoral college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 13 for LaFollette and Wheeler. New congress Repub-ican.

can. Nov. 7—New York law compelling neorporated secret organizations to nake memberships public upheld as

onstitutional President Coolidge appointed a com-nission to formulate farm legislation. Nov. 11—Theodore Douglas Robinson .ppointed assistant secretary of the

appointed assistant secretary of the navy. Nov. 13—W M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge. Congressman Hill of Maryland ac-quitted in cider and wine-making trial. Nov. 22—Secretary Wilbur's annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating Nov. 24—Former Postal Inspector W. J. Fahy convicted of \$2,000,000 mail robbery "ear Chicago. Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing income tax returns.

Nov. 29—Secretary Weeks reported he army was unprepared to repel at-ack and air force was deficient. Dec. 1—Short session of congress neared

Dened. Dec. 2—President Coolidge sent bud-ret message to congress, recommend-ng tax reduction. Federal court quashed indictments ugainst Kansas City editors for income ax publicity. Dec. 3—President Coolidge's message ead to congress, sounding note of

eturns.

pened.

Jan. 1—United States fleets sailed for winter maneuvers at Panama. Jan. 5—Minneapolis Chamber of Com-merce ordered by federal trade board to stop unfair tactics against farmers' co-operative market. Jan. 9—Radical Republican senators, combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chair-man of interstate commerce committee, defeating Senator Cummins. Jan. 15—Democrats selected New York and the week of June 26 as place and date for their national convention. Jan. 21—Senate committee heard sensational testimony concerning lease of Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair. War Finance corporation went to res-cue of failing banks in Northwest wheat région. Jan. 49—President Coolidge named Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican, and T. W. Gregory, Texas, Democratic, special counsellors in naval oil reserve lease cases. Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution

ease cases. Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution or annulment of naval reserve oil

Feb. 2—Albert B. Fall refused to restify in oil lease inquiry; President Coolidge named Atlee Pomerene, Ohlo, is counsellor in place of T. W. Greg-

as counsellor in place of T. W. Greg-ory. Feb. 3—Former President Woodrow Wilson died. Feb. 4—Charles Henry Levermore, Philadelphia, announced as Bok peace plan contest winner. Feb. 11—Senate passed resolution asking President Coolidge to demand resignation of Secretary of Navy Denby, and President refused. Feb. 14—Strawn's nomination as spe-cial oll case counsel withdrawn. Feb. 15—Owen J. Roberts of Phila-delphia named oll counsel by Presi-dent.

delphia named oil counsel by Fresh-dent. Feb. 16-J. P. Morgan gave his \$7,-000,000 library to public as memorial to his father, who founded it. Feb. 18-Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned, effective March 10. Feb. 19-House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan. Feb. 21-President Coolidge nomi-nated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico. Feb. 29-C. R. Forbes, former direc-tor of veterans' bureau, indicated by federal grand jury in Chicago. House passed compromise tax reduc-tion till.

March 1—Senate passed resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugh-

Investigate Attorney General Daugn-erty. March 12—Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty opened with sensational evidence of question-able deals. March 13—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California Supreme court appointed secretary of the navy. March 17—United States army avia-tors began flight around world from Santa Monica, Cal. March 18—Soldiers' bonus bill passed by house, 355 to 54. Senate adopted resolution for con-stitutional amendment to have Presi-dents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new congress to go into

anuary and new congress to go into ffice the first Monday in January after ection. Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minis-

March 24-Archbishops Mundelein of hicago and Hayes of New York ele-ated to the cardinalcy. March 28-Attorney General Daugh-rty resigned at request of the Presi-ent.

aent. April 2—President Coolidge named Harlan Fiske Stone of New York to be attorney general. April 12—House passed immigration bill including Japanese exclusion clause.

April 18—Senate by a vote of 62 to 5 passed bill excluding Japanese immi-grants and reducing European immi-gration 50 per cent. April 22—Harry K. Thaw declared same by Philadelphia jury. April 23—Senate passed the bonus bill. April 25—W. T. Van Orman won na-tional balloon race in Goodyear III. April 26—House adopted resolution for child labor amendment to 'Consti-cution. Dec. 3-President Coolidge's message read to congress, sounding note of peace. prosperity and economy. Dec. 4-President and Mrs. Coolidge visited International Live Stock ex-position in Chicago. Dec. 7-Dr. David Starr Jordan awarded Raphael Hermen prize of \$25, 000 for best educational plan calcu-lated to maintain world peace. Dec. 8-James B. Duke gave \$46,000,-000 and George Eastman gave \$12,500,-000 to education and hospitals. Dec. 9-New York Tribune Company acquitted of illegal publishing of in-come tax returns. House passed Interior department appropriation bill carrying total of \$238,000,000. Dec 11-Senate passed \$140,000,000

April 28-Gov. W. T. McCray of in-iana convicted of using mails to de-raud.

May 5-Senate adopted Democratic tax reduction bill. May 7-Methodist general conference accepted unification plan of north and south branches.

April 29—McCray resigned as gov-rnoi of Indiana. April 30—Former Governor McCray of Indiana sentenced to ten years in prison and fined \$10,000. May 3—President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum pension increase bill. May 5—Senate adopted Democratic ax reduction bill.

4-Anglo-German commercial treaty made

made public. ay and Austria signed commercial treaty

clai treaty. Dec. 9—United States accepted League of Nations invitation to participate in international conference on limitation of traffic in arms.

Dec. 15—British government pro-tested against registration by Irish Free State with League of Nations of Anglo-Irish treaty.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1-Viscount Kiego Riyoura made

Jan. 1—viscount Riege Article president Jan. 5—Venizelos elected president of Greek assembly. Jan. 16—Gonzales Cordova elected President of Ecuador. Jan. 22—Baldwin government in England resigned; Bo tay facDonald,

of Nicaragua. Oct. 12—Dirigible ZR-3. built in Ger-many for United States, started on flight to America. Oct. 13—Shanghai abandoned by Chekiang generals. All foreign de-fense forces mobilized.

fense forces mobilized. Oct. 20—German reichstag dissolved, Chancellor Marx having falled to re-organize the cabinet satisfactorily. Peking forces lost 10,000 men in two days' battle. Oct. 21—German Nationalist party declared in favor of restoration of monarchy and against Versailles treaty and Dawes plan.

Oct. 22-General Feng Yu-hsiang seized control of Peking and called a

peace conference. Oct. 23—Ontarlo province voted to reta'n the temperance act. Oct. 25—President Tsao Kun of China resigned.

resigned.
Oct 29—Conservatives won great victory in British parliamentary elections; Labor government beaten and Liberals almost wiped out.
Nov. 1—Gen. Gerardo Machado, Liberal, elected President of Cuba.
Nov. 4—MacDonald cabinet in England resigned and Stanley Baldwin was entrusted with job of forming new government.
Nov. 6—Baldwin government took forming in the sensitive of the sen

Nov. 6-Baldwin government took ffice in England with Winston hurchill, Liberal free trader, in cabi-et.

Monarchist military party in power in Yugo-Slavia, with Pachitch as pre-mier.

in Yugo-Slavia, with Pachitch as pre-mier. Nov. 7—German budget balanced for first time since the war. Nov. 18—Chancellor Seipel of Aus-tria resigned and was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek. Gen. Wu Pei-fu reached Hankow and established an independent military government of Yangtse and Yellow river provinces. French parliament granted amnesty to Caillaux and Malvy, convicted of treachery during war. Nov. 19—Cabinets of Finland and Portugal resigned. Nov. 20—Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt, assassinated by an Egyptian. Nov. 23—Mussolini averted attack in parliament by promising to punish Fascisti excesses and curb Fascist ut-terances. Nov. 22—Ismet Pasha resigned as

Fascisti excesses and curb Fascist ut-terances. Nov. 22—Ismet Pasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Fethi Bey. Nov. 24—Tuan Chi-jul inaugurated as chief of new Chinese government. Premier Zaghloul Pasha of Egypt, yielding to part of Britain's demands because of murder of Si's Lee Stack, re-signed. Ziwar Pasha became premier. Nov. 28—British Sudancese regiment at Khartum mutinied and battled with loyal troops. Nov. 29—Sudan mutineers surren-dered.

Nov. 30—General Calles inaugurated President of Mexico. Dec. 1—Communist revo in Es-thonia quickly suppressed. Dec. 6—Rival war lords f China quit fighting by agreement. Dec. 7—Parties supportin German republic won reichstag elect Dec. 9—King George, open ment, said Great Britain w the Singapore naval base.

Kentucky found guilty on variant in the taters. May 12—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill. May 15—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill. May 18—Cyrus Woods resigned as ambassador to Japan. May 19—Senate passed bonus bill over veto, 59 to 26, and it became law. May 27—Army flyers reached Minato. Japan, and flew thence to Kasumi-gaura near Tokyo. May 27—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill. June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill. June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill. Senate passed resolution proposing

theaters. June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill. Senate passed resolution proposing twentieth amendment to Constitution by which congress is given power to control labor of persons under eighteen.

ontrol labor of ighteen. June 3-McNary-Haugen farm relief \$15 June 3-McNary-Haugen farm relief [15]

June 3—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill defeated in house. June 4—American army aviators flew from Japan to Shanghal. June 5—House passed bill to set aside big tract of land on upper Mis-sissippi for wild life preserve. June 7—Congress adjourned. President Coolidge vetoed measure allowing salary increase to postal em-ployees. ployees.

June 9-Supreme court upholds con-stitutionality of law prohibiting sale or importation of malt liquor for medicine

June 10—American army flyers left Hongkong for Halphong, French Indo-

China. June 10—Republican national con-vention opened in Cleveland, Ohio. June 12—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes nominated by Republican na-tional convention.

Bandits held up mail train near Chi-ago, getting loot estimated at \$2,-00,000.

June 17—Farmer-Labor progressive convention opened in St. Paul. June 18—American aviators flew 500 miles to Bangkok, Siam. June 19—Farmer-Labor convention, dominated by communists, nominated Duncan McDonald of Illinois for Pres-ident and William Bouck of Washing-ton for vice president. Farmer dele-gates bolted. June 23—Lieut. Russell Maughan flew across United States in 18 hours 20 minutes.

minutes.

June 24—Democratic national con-ention met in New York. July 1.—Coast-to-coast air mail serv-ie inaugurated.

July 5—American flyers reached arachi, India.

Iraon, John W. Davis of West Vir-nia nominated by Democrats on one andred and third ballot as candidate r presidency; Charles W. Bryan, gov-nor of Nebraska, nominated for vice -John W. Davis of West Vir-

idency ily 13-United States flyers reached July 13

ana, Austria. July 14—United States flyers given 5 reception upon arrival in Paris. July 16—United States flyers reached

ndon. July 21—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and chard Loeb, both of Chicago, entered ea of guilty to the charge of murder-g Robert Franks, fourteen-year-chan n of a millionaire. Van.

July 30-Unite om Brough, Er -United

Oct. 13-Anthony Woostroff, Newark, won National A. A. U. pentathion. Nov. 22-Yale beat Harvard at foot-ball. University of Chicago won Western conference football championship. Nov. 29—Army defeated Navy at football.

Dec. 11-Senate passed \$140,000,000 bill for rehabilitating the navy. Dec. 15-Congress held memorial meeting for Woodrow Wilson. Dec. 16-Covernor-elect Hiram Bing-ham of Connecticut elected senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank B. Brandegee. Dec. 18-Body of Samuel Gompers interred at Tarrytown, N. Y. Dec. 20-Congress recessed for the holidays.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 16—Harbor workers in Avery port of Norway went on strike. Jan. 20—Engineers and firemen of British railways began strike against

Canada struck, tieing up Dominion's postal service. June 24-Forty thousand garment workers struck in New York. July 14-Shopcrafts and clerks' unions of Pennsylvania railroad lost \$15,000,000 suit for back pay. July 22-Federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" order against all steel corporations using Pittsburgh plus price system. Aug. 27-Receivers named for Wil-son & Co., great packing concern of Chicago.

American alpioniat, author material tor. Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia. Gen. Lee Christmas, famous Ameri-can soldier of fortune Jan. 27—W. W. Appleton, publisher, in New York. Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-Presi-dent of Portugal. Feb. 3—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States. Feb. 12—Dr. Jacques Loeb, ramous

Aug. 21-Receivers named for win-son & Co., great packing concern of Chicago. Aug 23-Pere Marquette road joined the Nickle Plate merger of the Van Sweringen brothers. Sept. 1-Federai trade commission accused Chicago Retail Lumber Deal-ers' association of unfair competition. Sept. 9-Fatal plantation strike riots in Hawaiian islands Oct. 5-Aluminum Company of Amer-ica accused of questionable practices by tederal trade commission. Oct. 6-Big riot of striking silk workers in Paterson, N. J. Oct. 30-Supreme court ruled Fed-eral courts must grant jury trials in contempt cases groving out of labor disputes.

of Louisiana. Feb. 24—Former Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas. Feb. 26—George Randolph Chester, author and playwright, in New York. Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magazine writer, in Chicago. March 6—Former Congressman J. M. Levy of New York. March 6—Former Congressman J. M. Levy of New York. March 8—A. H. Smith, president of New York Central railway. March 9—Daniel Ridgeway Knight, American artist, in Paris. March 10—Lopez Guiterrez, de facto President of Honduras. March 15—Judge F. E. Baker, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago.

contempt cases growing Wilkerson disputes. Nov. 6—Federal Judge Wilkerson upheld power of federal railway labor board to compel witnesses to appear. Nov. 15—Burley tobacco growers of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky agreed to cut out the 1925 crop.

rop. Nov. 17—Convention of American Federation of Labor opened in El Paso, Nov. 11—Convention Federation of Labor opened in El Paso, Texas. Nov. 21—National Grange in conven-tion went on record against child la-bor amendment to Constitution. Nov. 24—A. F. of L. voted against support of new political party. Wages of Maine textile workers re-duced 10 per cent. Nov. 25—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L. Nov. 29—Railway labor board voted \$4,000,000 wage increase to engineers and firemen on Western lines. Dec. 4—Pan-American labor confer-ence opened in Mexico City. Jan. 3—Explosion in starch factory in Pekin, Ill., killed 6. Nov. 21—National Grange in conven-tion went on record against child la-March 30—Comtante artist, in Paris. March 30—Court of Appeals, in Chicago. United States District Judge G. W. Jack of Louislana. March 30—Commander Roy P. Em-rich, U. S. N. Dr. P. A. Baker, general superin-tendent National Anti-Saloon league. April 3—Charles A. Munn, editor and publisher Scientific American. April 7—Marcus A. Smith, former senator from Arizona.

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explosion at 40 men.

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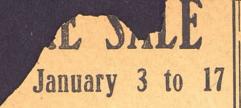
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Gate, Utah. waterway ex April 24-psychologist.

waterway expert,



oken lines in stock I want to close o sell kelew cest. Also some other more fully.

IG HATS bargains. Also have Natures ssiers and Circle Sash greatly m 55c to \$3.50. See these at

GLOVES and \$1.35. Also have Ladies Bustn Collars, 50c as long as they last.

EATERS

st, for Women, Misses and Childto \$1.00. And Ladies' House

SIERY

Misses and Children from 19c to \$2.

gains in Novelties and Notions, in fact at surprisingly low prices.

all will convince you.

West orrie B.

of Guaranty State Bank

her, Mrs. | Lee Swan who has been in Brown of Cisco, field for several months, has returned home,

is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant took their youngest son, Tom Jr. to Dallas this Dallas, spent week for examination and treatment vith parents. of his eyes. Finding his condition not of Cole- as serious as feared, they returned home this week.

was clear and c the home of Mr Vestal in Eastland and Mrs. 1

Frid

but the

county, was qu a contrast. Though clear were the minds and spirits of all present, it was made warm by the warm greetings and handclasps together with the cheerful fires burning in the large fire places.

By the noon hour about forty guests had gathered and after much exchangng of greetings in keeping with the holiday season, dinner was announced and upon entering the spacious dining room, a table groaning under the burden of eats of every description, was the first object to meet the eye, from which every one feasted, for such it was, real feast.

The purpose of this gathering was to pay honor to the happy union of Miss Eva Hargrove, only daughter of Mrs. Emma Hargrove, and Mr. Euell Vcstal only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vestal, on the 25th day of December, 1924, at Cisco, Texas, being accompanied by Miss Loma Irvin and Mr. Ben Atwood, Elder Holmes performing the sacred cites which bound them as one.

Both parties are of prominent families and have the congratulations of all who know them. Contributed by Mina Montgomery.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church met in their monthly executive meeting and elected the following who will serve as officers for the year 1925.

President, Miss Ara Eager; Vice President, Miss Vernie Crabb; Rec Secretary, Miss Virgie Eager; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Jim Barr; Treasurer, Carl Eager; Chairman Program Committee, Chas. Hemphill; Chairman Publicity Committee, Seaborn Collins; Chairman Missionary Committee, Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill; Chairman Quiet Hour Committee, Luther Leach; Chairman Social Committee, Mrs. Tom Bryant.

Brigner-Swan

W. N. Brigner and Miss Winnie Swan were married Dec. 24, at Colemman. They will make their home at Cottonwood, where Mr. Brigner is teaching school. Both contracting parties have many friends who will join in wishing them success.

Miss Elizabeth Hart is leaving this week for Abilene where she will enter Simmons College.

WAIGH YUUN SHEF-THE CAR TO

--is the car that DOES NOT change models, designs or styles every few months. WHY? Because the purchaser is the loser. You then want a new one and yours is an old model. Therefore you get disgusted and take a loss, in order to keep up with your neighbor. The car to buy is the one that is already a success, the one you could find a buyer for in case of sickness or misfortune and not lose all you have paid on it.

Most cars are bought on a credit basis, so buy the car that will be worth something when it is paid out. The Ford is a success already and is a big majority of the peoples' car. More Fords made and sold in one day than most cars cars in thirty days.

CROSS PLAINS MOTOR CO.

Sells for Cash or Terms

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking the many friends who so untiringly rendered their assistance in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, also to Dr. Rumph who gave so many comforting words to the family, besides his medical skill. May God's richest blessings ever be yours, and will always be kindly remembered. Mrs. Hattie C. Garrett and Children

The Misses Elouise Haley and Mary Moragne, of C. I. A. at Denton, spent the holidays at home here.

B. O. Lilly, of Hillsboro, spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Inez Lilly, and family.

Charlie Porch and family of Sayre, Oklahoma, visited last week end with Mrs. Porch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Joyce, and other family connection.

McGowen and family spen

We hope your Chrismas was a most happy one, and may 1925 be 365 days of contentment and Happiness.

Joyce Drug Store

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIE DRUGGISTS' LEAGU

Legally

Registered

Pharmacist

nal Values Higginbothams

making some very attractive prices esses and Children's Coats. Also special values in White Goods and ee these while here Saturday, or any ou will be interested very much.

y Your O'Coat

uced price—the same value for less e advantage of this offer.

SHOES

Our prices on Shoes, in the Packard and other leading lines will appeal to you. See these Shoes and note the price. Ladies and children's Footwear included.

We have many good values in this department which we are very anxious that you see.

inbotham Bros.



Christmas with Mrs McGowen's people at Desdemonia.

Mrs. Edna Mauldin has been visiting a sister in Fort Worth, during Yuletide.

A news item in the Rising Star paper says that 'Morgan-Gray Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers here, are establishing agency in that city. Mr. Gray will manage the Rising Star agency, while Mr. Morgan will continue in charge of the main office here.

Rev. S. P. Collins who has been sick for some time, was removed to sanitarium at Brownwood, Tuesday where he will take special treatment.

Misses Arlena and Musette Kirby and Dub McDougle, of Abilene, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams and family, this week.

Walton Reeder and family of Stanton, were visiting relatives here last week. They formerly lived here.

Herman Reiger of Corsicana, visited nere last week. Mrs. Reiger and baby returned with him to make their home there.

Mrs. Womack of Hereford, Texas, and Mrs. Coburn of Oklahoma, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDermett, during the holidays,

25

Ed Ogilvy, of Arkansas City, Kan. spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogilvy, who live north of town.

> Poley Williams spent the holiher mother and other re Worth.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGIST' LEAGUE

"This is an emblem of service. It signifies that the druggist displaying it is a legitimate druggist. It guarantees to you that in this store is a man dily qualified by law to fill doctors' prescriptions."

> Read the Leagues Messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine

Thank You

We wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage given us during the past year, which enables us to enlarge our stock and serve you better, with increased business and lower prices. We are now better than ever prepared to serve you.

X Plains Furniture Co