THE SANDERSON TIMES

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SANDERSON TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1931

NO. 44

Would Improve

Kansas City, Mo., January 9. Roger W. Babson, the great This week is the last week of

this proposed action by Con- greatest need.

vide money that will stimulate money will undoubtedly be spent for the payment of debts already incurred by veterans in good use of this money to feed purchase of little necessities and luxuries that have this far bedenied.

'Instead of making the exmoney, hold these promissory notes issued by Uncle Sam, why not transfer these certificates to the hands of capitalists who can best afford waiting until 1945 before these notes mature,' Commander-in-Chief Paul Wolman suggested.

Immediate cash payment of these certificates as a source of advocated by a major veteran Ex. organization when resolutions -to this effect were adopted a the 1929 National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States held at St.

This stand was reiterated at the Baltimore Encampment of the organization in August, 1930, following similar expressions favorable to this plan received from individual V. F. W

Resolution Time

many, many good resolutions. never break

Let us do all of your dry cleaning, pressing, dyeing, hat work, alter- on November 19, 1930. ations, repairing and in fact everything that is necessary to ands of veteralis definitions definitions that is necessary to their need for funds by renew-pine High School team. keep your wardrobe, in tip top ing their loans on these certifishape.

Wear clean clothes - send it to a master.

Phone 68

Empire Cleaners & Dyers FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.



Good Times Re-Business Conditions stored by Advertising

resultant increase in employ- encourage buying. When the on Thursday and Friday, Janment and production through surplus of mass production is uary 8 and 9. Examinations are the immediate cash payment of consumed by mass consumption not being given in the elementhe government's adjusted com- the retailers will begin to buy tary grades this term. pensation certificates granted to more from the wholesale mer-World War veterans in 1924, is a chant. Then the wholesale mersolution to present business con- chant will order from the facditions strenuously urged by the tories. Then the factory wheels low grades may be due to sevfloor of his room about 8 o'clock Three times they have played people have a host of friends in

lions of dollars will be placed in and competent to accelerate the not learned the need of con- to help Mr. Tabor install the fur- game on new years day. Twice by Mrs. Coates announcing the circulation if Congress sees fit circulation. It is the most efto act on this suggestion," fective known force for accom- to the daily and hourly duties of school house. Early in the morn- the score was tied. The result 15th. Several old time friends in points out Commander-in-Chief plishing the speeding up of the school room. They are too ing Mr. and Mrs. Tabor heard of this years game was 24 to 0 in Sanderson were invited. Paul C. Wolman in a plea ad- money and thereby giving us interested in outside affairs. Indressed to business men and vet- more business at times when different pupils who have to be Mr. Bridges moving around in favor of Alabama. erans for support in behalf of more business is the nation's driven or forced through stated his room, then things became

There never was more money ment for this purpose will pro- it, corporations hold it, the people hold it. That is the trouble, virtually every channel of busi- the money is held instead of cirness endeavor. The bulk of this culated. A beautiful system of piping, a plentiful supply of fluid, but the whole mechanism fails to function for the want of distress, while the more fortun- the pumping power of publicity ate ex-service men can make to tell the world of better goods, lower prices and greater service and clothe their families, for the We need a sound plan to reduce building of homes and sor the the choppy action of business a sof growth.

Advertising is the sorely service man, who needs this needed governor of business. It requires no novel mechanism. All the aparatus is available, Though capable of illimitable improvement, the fundamental principles of advertising are clearly established; its practice is a well-known art.

The basic cause at which the jobless should shake their fists is not that too few mills are runrelief to disabled and needy vet- ning, but that too few advertis erans was first conceived and ing campaigns are running,-

> units throughout the country. In addition, a number of state departments of the Veterans of militant campaigns through the defeated them by a score of 23 distribution of petitions that to 18. This is the first time the will be conveyed to Congress as actual evidence of increasing sentiment in support of a bill to this effect introduced by Conbefore the House.

In response to resolutions Possibly you have already made campment, Commander-in-Chief that brought them out vic-Wolman urged favorable consid- torious. eration for this movement by

> served in the war with Ger- may be arranged if desired. many. The debt is a just one, men and the nation at large."

W. E. STIRMAN

DEALER IN WOOD AND COAL

Dawson Egg Coal. Good Enough McAlester Lump Coal. Best of Coal Live Oak Wood. Good and Dry Cedar Wood. Best kind of kindling Mesquite Wood

Phone 35

Newsy Notes From

grades on their cards These covered Mr. Bridges lying on the in west coast football Veterans of Foreign Wars of the will turn to produce more and eral things, but it has been that morning. He had come west coast champions in Rose this community. "Between two and three bil- Advertising is ideally fitted reason is because students have here from Burkburnett, Texas, Bowl at the tournament of Roses A tea was given on Dec. 20th. a congenial task. They do not the room about eight o'clock Mr we welcome articles for it. Any "Loans floated by the govern- than there is today. Banks hold realize the importance of the op- Bridges was slumped on the news items that you know, won't affording them to develop heal-door casing. Dr. Utterback, disciplined characters until it is Sheriff Cook and Justice of the ever made by man. Other social organizations are curative or remedial; this is a preventative and promote smoothness and heal diseases and wounds; this tives were, and as he and Mr. ing the services at the cemetery, out before any damage was done. to make the physical and moral frame invulnerable to them.'

For this reason parents should urge their children to attend school regularly and apply themselves in such a manner that they can be classed among the progressive group.

The first basketball game to be played in the new gymnasium was played last Tuesday night, December 30, between the Eagles and the town team. The result of this game was a defeat for the High School boys; however, on Friday night the Eagles in turn defeated the town boys by a score of 37 to 25.

On Saturday night, January 3, the Eagles contested the foreign Wars are conducting Marfa All-Stars at Marfa and All-Stars had been defeated since they organized some months ago. At the end of the first half when the score was 12 gressman Wright Patman, Tex- to 7 in favor of them it seemed as, a world war veteran, in that the game would be another April, 1930, and now pending victory, but during the intermission the Eagles pulled themselves together and re-entered adopted by the Baltimore En- the game with a fighting spirit

This is just the beginning of One that you must make and President Hoover in his confer- the games that have been scheence with the chief executive of duled for this basketball seathe nation at the White House son. The next games will be Friday and Saturday nights, "The manner in which thous- January 9 and 10, here at the ands of veterans demonstrated High School gymn with the Al-

> A basketball tournament is to cates as the loan value automati- be held here on Friday and Satcally increased on January 1, is urday, January 30-31. All teams ample evidence of the emerg- from San Antonio to El Paso, ency that exists among those and from San Angelo to Lamesa Delivery Service. who served during the world are being invited to this big war," Commander-in-Chief Wolman points out. "When Con- leading teams of this section of gress passed the world war ad- the State to participate, so there justed compensation act in 1924 will be plenty of strong compeit officially acknowledged this tition for all teams. Practice country's debt to those who games for teams eliminated

> > This tournament is not being and deserving of recognition sponsored for commercial purnow at a time when these funds poses but for the purpose of would contribute so materially bringing the teams together for to the welfare of the ex-service a good time and for keen competition in preparation for the district tournaments that will follow soon after this meet.

Very cheap rates will be arranged for all visiting clubs, and trophies will be awarded to the winner, the runner-up, and the consolation winner. Awards will also be given the all tournament men selected by various coaches and sports writers that may be present.

Sanderson boasts of having the most complete and modern high school in West Texas, and it is with great pleasure that we look forward to being host to the many clubs that may visit us during the tournament, January 30-31.

Lee Bridges Found The High School Dead in His Room

Bridges, aged 42 years.

tasks do not find going to school quiet and when they went into Folks, this is your paper and and high blood pressure.

South Beats West in Football Game

inquest over the body of Lee carried foot ball players of the Jan, 15th at high noon. University of Alabama and root- The Coates and Pyles are old There will be some students Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Tabor, who ers. This is the third success- residents of this section, both who will receive failing or low have rooms at Mr. Farley's, dis- ful invasion of the Crimson Tide having ranches out of Sanderson

Pyle-Coates Wedding Nuptials Announced

Last Monday morning about 9 Two "Crimson Tide Specials" Mr. and Mrs. Collins Coates Increased purchasing power writer on financial subjects re- the first semester. Exams will o'clock Justice of the Peace Hen- passed through Sanderson Sat- announces the approaching marthroughout the nation, with a commends more advertising to be given to high school students ry Gates was called to the residued to the return trip riage of their daughter Louise to dence of B. C. Farley to hold an from California. The specials F. B. Pyle, son of T. M. Pyle, on

scientiously devoting themselves niture in the court house and they have been victors and once wedding of her daughter on Jan.

A Small Blaze

About ten o'clock Wednesday portunity which the school is affording them to develop heal-door casing Dr Utterback The Times. in from the residence of Ray Caldwell. The alarm was imtoo late to take advantage of Peace Gates was summoned and Mrs. Tabor had been friends mediately responded to by the the opportunity. As Horace after a formal inquest it was de- for some time they made ar- fire department and a host of Mann says, "The Common termined that Mr. Bridges came rangements with undertaker W citizens, and it was discovered school is the greatest discovery to his death from heart failure E. Stirman to have the body bur- that the blaze was in the ceiling ried here. Burial took place and caught from the pipe of a There were no papers on his Monday evening, R. E. Griffith heating stove. Fortunately by and antodote. They come to person to indicate where his rela- of the Church of Christ conduct- prompt action the blaze was put

We Carry Everything Handled in a General Store

DRY GOODS

The Season's New and Best Styles

Dress Goods, Men's Suits, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

GROCERIES

We Have Everything That's Good to Eat

Canned Vegetables and Fruits, Jellies, Jams, Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE

We are headquarters for Hardware, Oil, Paints, Stoves, Pipe Fittings, Wire Nails, Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE

We have a nice line of Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Dressers, Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

LUMBER

Anything you want in Building Material, Sash, Doors, Lime; Cement; Roofing; Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Chronology

of the Year

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD ******************

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—Second conference on war ebt problems opened in The Hague.
Jan. 20—Nineteen nations signed the oung plan to liquidate the war.
Jan. 21—Five power naval conference London formally opened by King

orge. Jan. 22—Mexico severed diplomatic

Jan. 22—Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Russia because of Com-munist insults. Feb. 5—Italy and Austria signed a treaty of friendship and conciliation. German reichsrath or council of states approved the Young plan. Feb. 11—Naval conferees in London agreed to "humanize" submarine war-fare.

March 15-Crisis in Haiti ended as New British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, arrived in U. S. March 31—Deadlock reached in Chi-nese-Russian negotiations over Man-churia.

ness-Russian negotiations churia.

April 22—Delegates of United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan at London parley signed treaty by which navies of first three are reduced and limited and all agree to battleship building holiday and rules of submarine warfare; the conference then advanced.

urned, Gates W. McGarrah of New York ected president of bank for interna-onal settlements at Basel, Switzer-

April 28—Hungary, Bulgaria and the little entente signed reparations

May 8-Anglo-Egyptian conference may 8 Anglo Exyptian continued in failure.

May 9 Young reparations plan went into effect, having been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Beigium d Germany. May 17-Foreign Minister Briand of

May 17—Foreign Minister Briand of France submitted to all nations his plan for a federal union for all Europe. May 19—Final evacuation of the Rhineland begun by French troops. June 10—Turkey and Greece signed treaty of friendship.

June 29—Pope Plus canonized eight Jesuit missionaries who were martyred in the Great Lakes region of North America 300 years ago.

June 30—Pope Plus XI appointed five new cardinals.

Last of the French troops evacuated the Rhineland.

the Rhineland.

July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six months.

July 21—U. S. senate ratified the London naval treaty.

July 29—London naval treaty ratified by British parliament.

Aug. 5—Peru and Chile signed aboundary treaty.

Aug. 25—League of Nations mandate commission reported on Palestine concommission reported on Palestine con-flicts, blaming Great Britain; British government replied, denying the

charges.

Sept. 8—League of Nations council met in Geneva and referred Briand's pian for United States of Europe to the assembly.

he assembly.

Pan-American agricultural confernce opened in Washington.

Sept. 10—League of Nations assembly
pened annual session in Geneva.

Sept. 16—League of Nations accepted
briand's European federation scheme Briand's

Briand's European federation scheme in principle and referred it to special committee.

Sept. 17—Frank R. Kellogg elected to world court to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes.

United States recognized new governments of Argentina. Peru and Bolivia.

20-Dr. Manuel Malbran ap-Sept. 20-Dr. Manuel Marion ointed Argentine ambassador to

Prance and Italy on naval limitation broken off.

Oct. 2—Twenty-eight nations signed

at Geneva a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to a country that is the victim of aggression.

Oct. 20—Dr. Chaim Weizmann resigned as president of World Zionists because of British policy in the Holy Land.

because of British policy
Land.
Oct. 27—London three-power naval
treaty put into effect with deposit of
ratifications in London.
Oct. 30—Nobel prize for medicine
awarded to Dr. Karl Landsteiner of
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

search.
Nov. 5-Nobel prize for literature
warded to Sinclair Lewis, American Nov. 6-League of Nations prepara-

tory commission on disarmament be-gan session in Geneva. Nov. 8-New government of Brazil recognized by United States and Great

Britain.
Nov. 11—Russia accused France.
England and other nations and certain prominent statesmen of uniting
with anti-Soviet Russians in piot to

with anti-Soviet Russians in plot to overthrow the Moscow government. Nov. 13—Greece and Turkey signed a treaty of naval parity. Nov. 14—Preparatory disarmament commission adopted British-French plan for budgetary limitation of arma-

ments.

America's claim against Germany for \$4,000,000 for sabotage disallowed by mixed claims commission.

Nov 20—Budgetary limitation system applied to navies by preparatory disarmament commission, United States and Japan opposing.

Nov, 27—Freparatory disarmament commission refused Germany's disarmament. Nov. 27—Preparatory mmission refused Germany's demand

for military parity. Dec. 3.—Germany protested to League of Nations over terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia.

FOREIGN

Jan. 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium married in Rome.

Jan. 12—Pope Pius XI Issued an encyclical condemning co-educations Jan. 28—Primo de Rivera, premier and dictator of Spain, resigned under compulsion and was succeeded by Gen. Damaso Berenguer.

Feb. 5—Ortiz Rubio inaugurated President of Mexico and wounded by an assassin immediately after the ceremony.

remony. Feb. 15-Italy published official re-

port condemning General Nobile's conduct on Arctic flight of the Italia. Feb. 17—French cabinet, defeated on minor tax point, resigned. Feb. 20—Camitle Chautemps, radical

on minor tax point, resigned.

Feb. 20—Camitle Chautemps, radical

Socialist, became premier of France.

Feb. 24—Renewed revolt in Santo

Domingo against regime of President

Vasquez.

Feb. 25—Chautemps' new French

cabinet forced out of office.

Feb. 26—Dominican rebels occupied

the capital without bloodshed.

Tardieu undertook to form new

French government.

Tardieu undertook to form new French government.
Feb. 28—Provisional government arranged for Dominican republic under Urena, insurgent leader.
March 1—American commission began investigation of conditions in Haiti.

Hait!

March 27—Chancellor Mueller's cabinet feil in row over dole to Germany's 3,000,000 unemployed.

March 28—President William Cosgrave of Irish Free State resigned.

March 29—Doctor Bruening, new German chancellor, formed a cabinet.

New government for Poland formed.

New government for Poland formed Voters of state of Victoria, Australia, decided against prohibition.

April 2-Cosgrave re-elected President of Irish Free State.

April 6-Mahatma Gandhi formally opened his revolt against British rule in India by violating the salt laws.

Ras Taffari proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia. April 11—Serious rioting in southern Italy due to economic conditions. Assembly of South Africa passed woman enfranchisement bill.

April 15—Serious riots in Calcutta over Gandhi movement. April 21—Council of 126 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule Premier Mussolini Installed to rule Italian industries.

April 28—Russia opened new \$100,-

April 28—Russia opened new \$100,000.000 railway through Turkestan.

May 1—Canadian government announced tariff changes retaliatory against United States.

May 4—Mahatma Gandhi arrested by British authorities in India.

May 7—Bloody battle between indian nationalists and troops at Sholanur. pur. May 9-John Masefield made poet

May 9—John Mascheld made poet laureate of England.

May 14—Chinese Nationalists defeated northern rebels in six-day battle.

May 16—Gen. Rafael Trujillo elected President of San Domingo.

May 27—Chinese Nationalist army defeated by northern alliance rebels in

Honan.

June 2—Swedish cabinet resigned.

June 6—Serious Communist riots in

French Indo-China.

Former Crown Prince Carol returned
to Rumania by airplane.

June 7—Rumanian parliament made
Carol king and his son heir to the
throne.

throne.

June 9—Chinese rebels captured
Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

June 17—Serious revolution throughout Bolivia reported.

Northern Chinese rebel army badly
whitped by Nationalists in Hunan
province. June 21—Iceland opened celebration of one thousandth anniversary of its

June 23—Simon commission on India advised federation of Indian provinces and separation of Burma. June 24—Forty-five men stain in suppression of a prison mutiny at Ran-

June 27—Bolivian revolutionists oc-pied La Paz, the capital, and estab-shed a provisional government. June 30—President and secretary of 1-India National congress arrested

June survivalence of All-India National congress aby British.

July 12—Turks smashed revolt of Kurdish tribesmen.

July 15—Sixteen killed during riot of Egyptian Nationalists in Alexandria.

dria.

July 18—Chancellor Bruening dissolved the German relchstag because
of opposition to the new tax decrees.

July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister
Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff succeeded him.

Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff succeeded him.
July 27—Communist troops captured Changsha, capital of Hunan province, China, looting and burning it.
July 28—Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in parliamentary elections.
Aug. 7—R. B. Bennett took office as premier of Canada.
Afridi tribesmen, moving on Peshawar through Khyber Pass, opposed by British troops.

British troops.

Aug. 8—Bodies of Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 on balloon voyage to North pole, found on Arctic

island.

Aug. 21—Chinese brigands destroyed city of Hangchengchen, Honan province, and killed 500 of its inhabitants.

Aug. 22—Military revolt in Peru

Aug. 22—Military revolt in Perubroke out at Arequipa.

Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Poland and his cabinet resigned.

Aug. 25—President Legula of Peruresigned and took refuge on a warship; military committee in control of

ship; military committee in control of the government.

Pilsudski became premier of Poland.

Aug. 26—Col. Sanchez Cerro became head of Peruvian government.

Aug. 31—Riotous demonstrations against Yrigoyen government at Bue-non Aires, Argentina.

Sept. 6—Argentine army and navy revolted; Yrigoyen forced to resign; Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu became president.

president.

Sept. 14—Fascists and Communists made heavy gains in German parliamentary elections.

Sept. 18—Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, organizer of the Chinese rebellion, announced his retiremen, from politics and departure from China. Marshal Chang of Manchuria refused to aid the rebel coalition.

rebel coalition.
Sept. 21—Chilean government sup-pressed revolutionary plot at Concep-

cion
Sept. 22—Marshal Chang occupied
Peiping, the rebel armies retreating
into Shansi province.
Sept. 30—Dr. Karl Vaugoin formed
new Austrian cabinet, the Fascist
Heimwehr participating.
German cabinet ordered drastic
Nancial reform.

Oct. 2—British imperial conference opened in London. Oct. 3—Betrothal of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy announced. Revolt broke out in several states of ct. 6-Rumanian cabinet headed by

Oct. 6—Rumanian cabinet headed by Maniu resigned.
Oct. 8—Brazilian rebels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting. British dominions rejected plan for empire free trade.
Oct. 11—Great Britain rejected Canadian proposal for tariff on food.
Oct. 13—German reichstag opened with riotous scenes, police fighting the Fascisti. 18-Chancellor Bruening of y won vote of confidence in

reichstag.
Oct. 19—Nadir Khan officially assumed throne of Afghanistan.
Oct. 23—Chiang Kai-shek, President of China, converted to Christianity and baptized.

Oct 24—Federal government of Bra-surrendered to the revolutionists: il surrendered to the revolutionists resident Luis arrested and control as sumed by junta, Oct. 25-King Boris of Bulgaria married to Princess Giovanna of Italy

married to Princess Giovanna of Italy at Assisi.
Oct. 28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named as head of Brazilian government.
Nov. 2—Ras Tafari crowned as Halle Selassie I, emperor of EthRepia.
Nov. 3—Vargas assumed office as provisional president of Brazil.
Nov. 9—Socialists won and Fascists lost in Austrian elections.
Nov. 12—Round table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.

India.

Nov. 14—British dominion conference ended without important results.

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan shot by assassin in Tokyo.

Nov. 16—Pilsudskie party won in Polish elections, obtaining a majority of the parliament.

Nov. 17—Geografic trike.

of the parliament.

Nov. 17—General strike accompanied
by bloody rioting in Barcelona, Spain.

Nov. 18—Stenio Vincent elected president of Haiti.

Italian government cut all government salaries to help balance budget.

Russian Communist leaders arrested
for plotting against Dictator Stalin.

Nov. 25—Norway celebrated twenty-Nov. 25-Norway celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary of crowning of King

Haakon.

Nov. 30—Ender succeeded Vaugoin
as chancellor of Austria.

Dec. 4—French senate forced the
resignation of Fremier Tardieu and his Dec. 12-Military revolt in northern Spain

13-Theodore Steeg formed . French cabinet. Dec. 15-Martial law declared in Spain.

Dec. 17—Military junta in Guatemala headed by Gen. Manuel Orellana
ousted Baudillo Palma, who had assumed presidency after President Cha-

Spanish revolt declared suppressed by the government. Dec. 19—Molotoff succeeded Rykoff as premier of Russia. viscount Willingdon appointed vice-Dec. 21-Revolution started in Venezuela.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3.—Fire in south wing of Capitol at Washington did \$25,000 damage.
Jan. 6.—President Hoover asked congress for 30 more coast guard vessels
for prohibition enforcement.
Jan. 11.—Representative J. M. Robsion of Kentucky sworn in as senator Jan. 11—Representative J. M. Reb-sion of Kentucky sworn in as senator to succeed F. M. Sackett, resigned. Jan 13—Crime commission's prelim-linary report was submitted to con-gress, and President Hoover recom-mended measures to strengthen the day laws. Anti-Saloon league opened its twen-ty-fourth annual convention in Detroit. Jan. 16—Senate voted to retain pres-ent duties on sugar.

ent duties on sugar.

Jan. 18—House passed treasury appropriation bill carrying \$15,000,000 for prohibition bureau.

Jan. 20—Ralph H. Booth of Michigan appointed minister to Denmark.

American legation to Poland elevated embassy. 22—House voted for six more

Jan. 22—House voted for six more federal prisons.

Jan. 24—Senate put hides, leather and shoes on free list.

Jan. 28—Fred M. Dearing of Missouri appointed ambassador to Peru.

Feb. 3—William H. Taft resigned as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme court, and President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes to the position.

Feb. 6—Federal farm board launched emergency plan of surplus control corporation to check decline of wheat prices.

Feb. 7-President Hoover named commission to investigate conditions in Haiti, with W. C. Forbes as chair-Feb. 8-President Hoover left Wash-agton for a week's fishing at Long ington for a week's
Key, Fla.
House passed bill transferring pro
House apforcement to Justice depart

hibition enforcement to Justice depart-Herman Bernstein of New York apinted minister to Albania. Feb. 13—Senate confirmed appoint-nt of Hughes as chief justice, 62

Feb. 20-Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of University of North Carolina, elected president of University of Illi-President Hoover reappointed entire federal radio commission.
Feb. 24—Charles Evans Hughes sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court of U. S. Congress appropriated \$7,000,000 for

ans to farmers in flood districts of outh and West. March — Former President Coolidge edicated the great Coolidge dam in Arizona.

John N. Willys appointed ambassador Poland. March 6—Senate voted increased tarf on Cuban sugar. March 10-W. H. Taft buried at

March 10-W. H. Taft buried at Arlington.
March 12-Senate voted farm board \$100.000,000 in deficiency bill.
March 14-Secretary Mellon announced tax refund of approximately \$33.000,000 to U. S. Steel corporation.
March 21-President Hoover appointed Federal Judge James J. Parker of North Carolina to Supreme court.
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., established \$16,000,000 fund for western national park forests.

March 22—E. L. Doheny acquitted of ving \$100,000 oil bribe. March 24—Tariff bill passed by sen-e, 53-31.

United States and Canada negotiated treaty to halt smuggling.

March 26—Rt. Rev. James De Wolf
Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, elected
primate of the Episcopal church.

April 2—House passed resolution for
commission to study universal draft

Tariff bill sent to conference. Taking of fifteenth decennial census begun.
April 4—Senate passed bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals April 7-The house passed the Porter Ill creating a bureau of narcotics.

April 8-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCorlick nominated for senator by Repubcans of Illinois, defeating Senator

April 14-Supreme court decided Chicago lake water diversion case in ac-

cago lake water diversion case in accordance with the findings of Hughes as special master.

April 15—Roland W. Boyden selected to succeed C. E. Hughes as American member of permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

April 21—Senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 6 against confirmation of Judge J. J. Parker as associate justice of Supreme court.

April 24—House passed 3111,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, providing for completion of Illinois waterway project.

April 30—President Hoover received copy of London naval treaty from Secretary of State Stimson.

May 2—President Hoover submitted budget for \$10,600,000 to begin work on Boulder dam project.

May 3—House defeated export debenture plan and voted for flexible tariff provisions.

May 7—Nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as associate in the superment of the Supreme courter.

May 7—Nomination of Judge John J.
Parker of North Carolina as associate
justice of the Supreme court rejected
by senate, 39 to 41.
May 9—President Hoover nominated
Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for
Supreme court associate justice.
May 12—Senate passed bill for federal employment bureau.
May 13—Senate voted to put Mexican
immigration under national original n under national origins quota system May 14—Senate passed bill transfer-ring prohibition bureau from Treasury to Department of Justice.

to Department of Justice.

May 17—Salvation Army celebrated its golden jubilee in New York.

May 19—Bishop Cannon acquitted of stock gambling charges by committee of Methodist church, South.

May 20—Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis nominated for senator and Gifford Pinchot for governor in Pennsylvania Republican primary.

Senate confirmed Owen J. Roberts as associate justice of Supreme court.

May 21—Hanford MacNider appointed minister to Canada.

minister to Canada.

May 26—Supreme court ruled buyers of liquor are guilty of no offense.

May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Gettysburg National cemetery.

June 2-Congress passed Spanish-American war pension bill over Presi-dent's veto.

June 7—Louis Bamberger of New York and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, gave \$5,000,000 for a university of ad-vanced study.

South Carolina Democrats nominated J. W. Bailey for senator, defeating American war pension bill over

Railey for senator, defeating Senator Simmons.

June 9-President Hoover signed bill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12.

occording the series of the se

the tariff bill, and it became effective at midnight

June 19—Rear Admiral Byrd arrived
in New York from the Antarctic.

June 20—Senate confirmed Hanford

MacNider as minister to Canada.

Rivers and Harbors bill passed by

The senate.

June 22—President Hoover gave notice he would veto the World war veterans' bill as unsound and too costly.

Son was born to Colonel and Mrs.

Son was born to Colonel and Mrs.
Lindbergh.
June 23—Sehate passed the World
war veterans' bill by vote of 66 to 6.
Amos W. W. Woodcock appointed
chief prohibition officer in Department
of Justice. June 26—President Hoover vetoed the World war veterans' bill; the house sustained the veto and passed a substitute measure. June 27—Almon A. Roth, California, elected president of Rotary Internace. 26-President Hoover vetoed

onal.
July 1—Senate passed World war
sterans' bill with amendments.
Gen. Edgar Jadwin selected as head
federal power commission. federal power commission. House passed bill for unified border July 3-Senate accepted World war pension bill of the house, and special session of congress was adjourned.

July 4—President Hoover called special session of senate to act on London naval treaty.

July 7-Senate met in special ses-sion and received message from Presi-dent urging ratification of the naval treaty. July 8-Gen. Frank T. Hines made chief of newly combined veterans' re-

chief of newly combined vetter agencies.

July 21—Senate ratified the London naval treaty, 58 to 9, and adjourned.

Appointment of W. M. Jardine as minister to Egypt confirmed by sen-July 2e-Mrs. Perguson and R. S. Sterling leaders in Democratic gubernatorial primary in Texas; Senator Sheppard renominated.

July 29-President Hoover appointed commission to study unemployment.

Aug. 1-President Hoover announced nation-wide investigation for more and better homes.

T. F. Woodlock resigned.

T F. Woodlock resigned from interstate commerce commission and Charles
Mahaffle was named to succeed him.
Arthur O Williams, Jr., of East
Providence, R. I., won the 1939 Edison Aug 5-Maj Gen. Douglas MacAr-

V .

thur named chief of staff to succeed Summerall in November; Brig, Gen. Ben H. Fuller made commandant of marine

Aug. 7—C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess.

Aug. 9—Interstate commerce commission authorized lowered freight rates in drought afflicted areas.

Aug. 12—President Hoover aban-Aug. 12—President Hoover aban-doned his vacation trip plans because of drought situation. Aug. 14—President Hoover and gov-ernors of drought afflicted states ar-

ranged program for relief.

Adg. 16—Federal aid road funds released as aid in drought areas.

Aug. 19—President Hoover appointed federal drought relief committee
headed by Secretary of Agriculture

Hyde.

Aug 22—Henry P. Fletcher appointed chairman of tariff commission by the President.

Elihu Root given gold medal of American Bar association at convention in Chicago.

Aug 23—Ross B. Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for gubernatorial nomination by Democrats of Texas.

Aug 26—Thomas W. Page, Virginia Aug. 26—Thomas W. Page, Virginia emocrat, appointed member of tariff

Democrat, appointed member of tariff commission.

Aug. 27—Roy A. Young resigned as governor of the federal reserve board, Aug. 30—Valuable government files destroyed when federal trade commission building in Washington burned. Sept. 5—Eugene Meyer appointed governor of federal reserve board; Vice Governor Edmund Platt resigned Veterans of Foreign Wars, in convention in Baltimore, voted for repeal of prohibition laws.

Sept. 8—Maine elected Republicans for all major offices; Gov. W. T. Gardiner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White, Jr., elected U. S. senator.

Sept. 9—Senator Couzens of Michigan renominated; Senator Blease of South Carolina defeated for renomination by James Byrnes; George H. Shaw nominated for senator by Republicans of Colorado, and E. P. Costigan by Democrats; Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana defeated Senator Ransdell for Democratic senatorial nomination. for Democratic senatorial nomination. Sept. 16—President Hoover appoint-ed John Lee Coulter, E. B. Brossard, and Alfred P. Dennis members of the

and Alfred P. Dennis members of the tariff commission.

Philip La Follette defeated Gov. W. J. Kohler for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. W. M. Butler, Republican, and M. A. Coolidge, Democrat, nominated for senator in Massachusetts. T. F. Bayard, Democrat, and D. O. Hastings, Republican nominated for senator from Delaware, Sept. 17.—Secretary Wilbur inaugurated work on Boulder canyon dam, naming it Hoover dam.

ing it Hoover dam.
Sept. 23—Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky appointed justice of the Customs court. Sept. 24-Nicholas Roosevelt resigned vice governor of the Philippines ad was appointed minister to Hun-

Sept. 26—New York Republicans nominated C. H. Tuttle for governor on a wet platform. pt. 30—Democrats of New York re-inated Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wight W. Morrow resigned as am-Dwight W. Morrow resigned as am-assador to Mexico.
Oct. 2—President Hoover addressed

the American Bankers' association in Cleveland, Ohio. Oct. 3-J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City appointed ambassador to Mexico. Oct. 6-President Hoover addressed the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor in Boston. Sixth international roads congress opened in Washington, Oct. 7—Anniversary of battle of King's mountain. South Carolina, was celebrated with President Hoover as chief speaker.

chief speaker. -American Legion elected Oct. 9-American Legion elected Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national com-

Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national commander.
Oct. 17—President Hoover appointed a cabinet committee to plan unemployment relief.
Oct. 20—U. S. Supreme court again refused to pass on validity of Eighteenth amendment.
Oct. 21—Col. Arthur Woods of New York appointed director of federal unemployment relief work.
Oct. 22—President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions. bargo on shipment of war munitions o Brazilian rebels. Oct. 26—Optimistic report made by national business survey.

cleared De-Interior of all partment of Interior of all charges made by Kelly concerning shale oil 27-Navy day celebrated in

Oct. 27—Navy day celebrated in United States. Oct. 28—President Hoover denounced publication of Kelly charges against Department of Interior as a campaign

Department of Interior as a campaign plot.

Nov. 4—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories; Republican majorities in senate and house nearly wiped out. Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island voted against prohibition. Nov. 5—Harry Payne Whitney's will filed, leaving \$200,000,000 to his family and employees.

Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, Nov. 6—Congressional medal of honor given Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker by President Hoover.

Nov. 7—National Democratic leaders promised their party would co-operate with President Hoover for restoration of prosperity.

Nov 11—President Hoover in Armistice day speech urged continuous

stice day speech urged continuous work for world peace. Nov. 12—Annual convention of the National Grange opened in Rochester, N. Y.

Nov. 15—Federal farm board entered the wheat market again to check unwarranted declines in prices.

Nov. 18—Referendum vote of American Bar association announced as two to one in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Nov. 19—White House conference on child health and protection was opened by President House.

by President Hoover. Nov. 20—Gen. C. P. Summerall re-tired as chief of staff of army, being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur.

Nov. 22—Final census figures announced giving United States population as 124,926,069. Nov. 24—Supreme court held ten big movie companies guilty of violating anti-trust law.

Nov. 25—Twenty customs men ar-rested in Detroit for liquor graft.

Nov. 28—William N. Doak of Virginia appointed secretary of labor.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 2—Prantage.

Dec. 2—President Hoover's message submitted to congress. Dec. 3—Budget of \$4,054,519,200 for

Dec. 3—Budget of \$4.054.519,200 for fiscal year 1932 submitted by President Hoover, who said income tax reduction should not be continued.

Central west forestry congress opened in Indianapolis.

Dec. 9—House passed \$110,000,000 emergency construction bill; senate passed bill appropriating \$60,000,000 for seed and food for farmers.

Dec. 10—President Hoover transmitted World court protocols to senate.

Dec. 11-Senate passed emergency construction bill.
Chicago and Alton railroad sold to Chicago and Alton railroad sold to the Baltimore and Ohlo.

Dec. 13—Cameron Morrison appointed senator from South Carolina to fill out term of the late Senator Overman.

Dec. 16—Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey held the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was invalid.

Drc. 17—Consideration of World court protocols postponed one year by senate committee.

Dec. 19—Congress passed \$45,000,000 drought relief bill.

Dec. 20—Congress completed the legislation are completed the legislation. Dec. 20—Congress completed the re-lief legislation and recessed unti-Jan 5.

NECROLOGY Jan 3-Clare Briggs, cartoonist, in

Jan. 3—Clare Briggs. cartoonist. in New York.

Jan. 5—John D. Archbold, former president of Standard Oil company. of New Jersey.

Jan. 7—Prof. Henry J. Cox. veteran weather forecaster, in Chicago.

Jan. 8—Edward Bok, editor and philanthropist, at Lake Wales. Pla.

Jan. 21—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, in Los Angeles.

James Dahlman, mayor of Omaha.

Jan. 22—Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks system.

Jan. 25—Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of University of Michigan.

william.

S. N., retired. Admiral Thomas Snowden, Rear Admiral Photos. S. N. Jan. 28—Gen. David S. Gordon, U. S. A.

A. retired Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, U. S. A. Jan. 30—Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago, primate of Episcopal church of America. Jan. 31—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, presi-Jan 31—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown university.
Feb. 3—Rear Admiral W. L. Howard.
U. S. N., retired.
Feb. 9—Brig. Gen. M. P. Maus, noted Indian fighter, in New Windsor, Md.
Feb. 14—Former Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho.
Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine aine, Feb. 15-C. A. Weyerhauser, lumber magnate of St. Paul. Minn. Feb. 17—Alexander P. Moore, am-bassador to Poland. Feb. 22—Carlo Cardinal Perosi, in

Rome,
Feb. 23—Eugene Byfield, Chicago
hotel man and sportsman.
Mabel Normand, film star
Feb. 26—Raphael Cardinal Merry del
Va. 'n Rome.
Feb. 27—Ma.J. G. H. Putnam, publisher, in New York.
March 2—D. H. Lawrence, English
novelist. novelist.

March 6—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale.

Viscount Herbert Gladstone of Eng-Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of Ger-Congressman James Glynn of Connecticut.
March 7-Abraham Lincoln Erlanger.

March ?—Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, theater magnate.
March 8—William Howard Taft, former President and former chief justice U. S. Supreme court.
Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the Supreme court.
March 11—Samuel Morse Felton, dean of Chicago railway executives.
March 16—Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain. dictator of Spain.

March 18-Lord Balfour, British statesman.

March 24—Walter Eckersall, nationally known athletic authority in Chi-Albert H. Washburn, former minis-

Albert H. Washburn, former minis-ter to Austria, in Vienna.

Zauditu, empress of Abyssinia.

March 28—Milton Beckwith Kirk.

American consul in Paris.

April 2—Dr. Kärl Pietsch, philolo-gist, in Chicago.

April 3—Emma Albani, former grand

April 3—Emma Albani, former grand opera diva, in London.

W. H. Miner, Chicago capitalist.

April 4—Queen Victoria of Sweden.

April 7—W. P. G. Harding, governor of Federal Reserve bank of Boston.

S. B. Lambert of St. Louis, airplane manufacturer. onufacturer.

O. A. Larrazolo, former senator and overnor of New Mexico.

Paul Dana, former editor of New York Sun.

April 8—Dr. C. E. Chadsey, educator, in Urbana, Ill.

April 10—Prof. W. E. Story, mathematician, in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Howard Edwards, president of Rhode Island State college.

April 11—Lord Dewar, British distiller. April 18—Congressman R. Q. Lee of Cisco, Texas cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de

Cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de Janeiro.

April 19—Charles Scribner, publisher in New York.

April 21—Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England.

April 22—Elmer T. McCleary, president Republic Steel corporation, in Youngstown, Ohio.

April 24—Adele Ritchie, actress, at Laguna Beach, Calif.

April 25—H. B. Mackenzie, leading Canadian banker, in Montreal.

April 27—Maj. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of marine corps.

May 6—Charles S. Gilpin, noted negro actor. May 7.—Robertus Love, poet and crit-in St. Louis. May 9.—Earl D. Church, commissionof pensions. May 12-John Wheatley, British La-May or party leader. May 13—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous tplorer, in Oslo, Norway. May 15—William J. Locke, English

W. Emlen Roosevelt, New York capitalist May 17-Herbert D. Croly, publisher and author, May 20-Col. J. Gray Estey, organ manufacturer, at Brattleboro, Vt.
May 22—William Hubbard, pioneer
in telephony, at Elgin, Ill.
Dean G. W. Patterson of Michigan
university.
William Ordway Partridge, American

sculptor.
May 23—Henry Wallace Phillips.
American story writer.
May 25—Mrs. Katherine Keith Adler of Chicago, novelist.
Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury.
May 27—Daniel M. Lord of New York, veteran advertising man.
May 28—Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims.

of Reims.

May 29—Judge Hugo Pam of Chicago.

May 31—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes,

American ethnologist.

June 2—Gen. Herbert M. Lord, former director of the budget.

Herbert H. Winslow, American playwright, June 3-Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. June 3—Ma), Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S.
A. retired.
William Bolitho, American author.
June 6—A. L. Mohler, veteran railroad executive, in Chicago.
June 7—Chief Magistrate William
McAdoo of New York city.
June 9—Sir Hubert Warren, English cator. De Thulstrup, Illustrator, in New June 11-Henry C. Folger, oil magnate, in New York.

June 13.—Sir Henry O. Segrave, auto and boat speed record holder, in Eng-

and boat speed record holder, in England.
June 14—Federal Judge W. Lee Estes at Texarkana, Ark.
June 16—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, in Brooklyn.
Charles Mason Mitchell, American actor and diplomat,
June 17—Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books, in Orlando, Fla.
Earl of Mar, premier earl of Scotland.

land.

June 22—Walter S. Agnew, Cherokee
June 22—Walter S. Agnew, Cherokee
Indian statesman, in Muskogee, Okla.
Bishop Sidney C. Partridge of the
West Missouri Episcopal diocese, in

June 22—Walter S. Agnew, Cherokee Indian statesman, in Muskogee, Okla. Bishop Sidney C. Partridge of the West Missouri Episcopal diocese, in Kansas City.

June 23—Melville Davisson Post, story writer.

Maj. Gen. J. M. Carter, retired, at Houston, Texas.

Loren Palmer, magazine editor, in New York.

June 25—Dr. Kuno Francke of Harvard university.

J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi.

William Barnes, former Republican leader of New York state.

June 26—Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania.

Harry C. Stutz, auto designer and manufacturer, in Indianapolis.

Dr. R. H. Babcock, famous blind heart specialist of Chicago.

June 27—Col. W. B. Thompson, banker and philanthropist, at Yonkers, N. Y. June 30—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist, in Washington.

July 4—Grant Overton, journalist and author, in Patchogue, L. L.

July 7—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous English author.

July 8—Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps.

July 9—Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college in Rome.

Dr. Arthur A. Law, noted surgeon, in Minneapolis.

July 13—Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, U. S. N.

July 14—Judge Jesse Holdom, dean

son, U. S. N.
July 14—Judge Jesse Holdom, dean
of Chicago jurists
Henry Sydnor Harrison, American
novelist. July 15—Rudolph Schildkraut, veter-an actor, in Hollywood. Leopold von Auer, violinist, in Dres-den.

July 16-James M. Lynch, veteran leader of International Typographical union.
Alice E. Ives, American playwright,
July 17—G. A. Whiting, paper manufacturer and philanthropist, at Neenab,
Wis. Clarence Rowe, American etcher and illustrator. July 18—Congressman Florian Lam-pert of Oshkosh, Wis. July 19—Harry & Black, New York capitalist. Dr. J. R. Bridges, editor of Presby, terian Standard.

Field Marshal Count Oku of Japan, July 22—James Eads How, "million, aire hobo," in Staunton, Va. Million, July 23—Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Aus. 4—Mgr. Sebastian Messmer, Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee.

Richard Sutro, New York capitalist, Aug. 5—Mrs. Isabelia M. Alden ("Pansy"), American author

J. Fred Booth, Canadian lumber mag.

J. Fred Booth. Canadian lumber mag. nate
Aug. 7—Edwin Clapp. economist and financial writer. in New York.
Dorr E. Felt. inventor of comptom. eter, in Chicago.
James D. Phelan. former senator from California.
Aug. 10—Miss Caroline Kirkland of Chicago. veteran newspaper woman and author.
Aug. 11—Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher, retired. in Washington.
Aug. 12—Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, hero of British retreat at Mons.
Aug. 18—Van Lear Black. publisher of Baltimore News.
Aug. 21—Charles Ruggles, lumber magnate, at Manistee. Mich.
W. S. Van Rensselaer, New York capitalist.
Eugene Silvain, dean of French Eugene Silvain, dean of French

actors.

Aug. 22—"Cap" W. A. Hatfield, last survivor of famous mountain feud.

Duke of Northumberland in London, Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postal inspector.

G. N. Sailtzgaber, former commissioner of pensions, in Van Wert, Ohio.

Aug. 26—J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet corporation, in Washington.

Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker, Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker,
Lon Chaney, screen actor.
Thomas Sterling, former senator
from South Dakota.
E. P. Morse, New York capitalist.
Aug. 30—Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen,
Sept. 5—Robert M. Thompson, New
York financier and sportsman.
Georges de Porto Riche, French author. thor.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant.
Sept. 6—Rear Admiral Simpson, U. 8.
A., retired.
Sept. 7—S. W. Straus, financier, in
New York. Sept 9-Arthur T. Vance, editor Pic-torial Review, in New York. Leonard A. Busby, Chicago traction head. Sept. 15-Milton Sills, stage and

Screen actor.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attache, at Washington.

Sept. 18—Ruth Alexander, aviatrix, at San Diego, Calif.

John Lind of Minnesota, former gov. John Lind of Minnesota, former governor and congressman.
Sept. 19—Daniel Sully, once noted Wall street plunger.
C. M. Lawson, president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis.
Sept. 20—Frederick L. Mandel, Chicago merchant, in Paris
Sept. 21—Dr. J. T. Dorrance, originator of condensed soup
Sept. 22—Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate. Sept. 22—Henry Phipps, retired steel
magnate.
Mrs. Emma Ashford, composer of
sacred music, in Nashville, Tenn.
Sept. 23—Representative Charles M.
Stedman of North Carolina.
Philo A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader,
Sept. 24—Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, commander of the British troops in Gal-

Sept. 26—W. L. Tomlins, founder of Apollo Musical club of Chicago.
Representative W. C. Hammer of North Carolina.
W. D. Baldwin, chairman of board of Otis Elevator company.
Sept. 27—Lucien W. Powell, American activity. Sept. 27can artist.
Sept. 28—Daniel Guggenheim, New
York capitalist and philanthropist.
Sept. 29—William Pett Ridge, English novelist.
Sept. 20—Lord Birkenhead, British sept. 30-Lord Birkenhead, British statesman and lawyer.
Oct. 2-E. R. Culver, chairman of board of Culver Military academy in Indiana.
Federal Judge F. S. Dietrich of San

Francisco, Oct. 6-Dr. John C. Young, noted surcet, 6—Dr. John C. Young, noted surgeon, at Olean, N. Y.
Oct. 7—Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York.
Oct. 11—Milton A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-McRae Newspaper league. league.

Josiah H. Marvel, president of Amer-

ican Bar association and Democratic leader in Delaware. Oct. 13—Alexander Harrison, Ameri-can painter, in Paris. Dr. Harry R. H. Hall, English archeologist.
Oct. 15—Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir at Bremerton, Wash.
Oct. 19—E. V. Valentine, American sculptor, in Richmond, Va.
Oct. 20—Sherman L. Whipple, noted Boston lawyer. General Valerian Weyler, Spain's General Valerian Weyler, Spain's leading soldier.
Oct. 21—Congressman Otis Wingo of Arkansas.
Oct. 22—Col. Ben H. Cheever, hero of Indian wars, at Atlantic City.
Frank M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of Carnegie hero fund commission, at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 23—Cardinal Vincente Casanova, archbishop of Granada.
Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanler, American mural painter.

Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanier, American mural painter.
Oct. 25—George P. Bent, retired plano manufacturer, in Los Angeles.
Rear Admiral C. W. Dyson, designer of marine engines, in Washington.
Oct. 26—Harry Payne Whitney of New York, financier and sportsman.
Dr. W. H. Hutton, dean of Winchest-

New York, financier and sportsman.
Dr. W. H. Hutton, dean of Winchester, England.
Oct. 28—Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, once the king of jockeys, in Brooklyn.
Nov. 2—Lieut. Gen. Sir Edward Bethune, British commander.
Nov. 4—Charles M. Pepper, veteran journalist, in New York.
Nov. 7—R. Floyd Clinch, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.
Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence.
Cardinal Charost of Rennes, France.
Nov. 8—Clare Eames, American actress, in London.
Nov. 9—Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, former chief of staff, U. S. A.
John Lee Mahin, pioneer in advertising business, in New York.
Nov. 10—Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, ploneer suffragist, in Chicago.
Sidney M. Colgate, chairman of board of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., in Orange, N. J.
Nov. 11—Thomas Coleman du Pont, financier and former U. S. senator, in Wilmington, Del.
F. M. Hubbell, wealthiest Iowan, in Des Moines.
Nov. 15—Dr. Samuel Palmer, prominent Presbyterian, in Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 15—Dr. Samuel Palmer, prominent Presbyterian, in Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 15—Dr. W. Guthrie, steel and coal magnate, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 17—P. J. Quealy, Democratic leader in Wyoming.
Nov. 20—E. P. Chariton, vice presi-

Nov. 18—Ex-Senator C.
Wyoming.
Nov. 20—E. P. Charlton, vice president of Woolworth company.
Dr. C. W. Andrews of Chicago, Il-Dr. C. W. Andrews of Chicago, Ilbrary authority.
Nov. 22—E. H. Jewett, retired motor car manufacturer.
Nov. 23—John J. Price, former head of Elks, in Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 24—C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central railway.
Nov. 26—Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian Arctic explorer.
Nov. 28—Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of Episcopal diocese of Chicago.
E. H. Cunningham of federal reserve board.

E. H. Cunningham of federal reserve board.
Nov. 29—Most Rev. Austin Dowling.
Catholic archbishop of St. Paul.
C. W. Hawthorne, American painter.
Nov. 30—Mother Jones. celebrated labor leader.
Dec. 3—Courtland H. Young. New York magazine publisher.
Dec. 6—Dr. W. E. Huntington. educator, in Newton. Mass.
Dec. 7—Dr. William E. Barton, noted churchman and author.
Sir Otto Beit, South African diamond magnate.
Dec. 8—Father Jerome Ricard. astronomer, at San Jose, Calif.
Dec. 11—Lee S. Overman, senator from South Carolina.
Dec. 16—William Grossman, vice chancellor of Knights of Pythias, in Baltimore.

Dec. 17—Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont.

Dec. 19—C. Christensen, Danish political leader.

litical lender.

Dec. 20—Gerrit J. Diekema, American minister to The Hague.

Dec. 21—Sir Harry Perry Robinson,
British journalist.

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Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxa-tive. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



Japanese Army Airplanes

FOR CONSTIPATION

Army airplanes built entirely in Japan are proving highly satisfactory, according to an official report issued by the aviation department of the ministry of war. Recently two scout planes made night-flying tests in which they met every requirement of safety, speed and general air-worthiness. Airplanes are now being manufactured extensively by the Kawasaki and Mitsubishi dock

An Eminent Physician Prescribed this Tonic



a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce A practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N.Y. and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and en-riches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and tablets. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Pin Worth Having

"But didn't you promise," she sobbed, "that I should never lack pin

money?"

"I did, but \$150 in one week!" "Well, dear, it's for a diamond pin."-Stray Stories.

Sometimes

Dean-Why is it that girls like to

Lena-You know when you have only one match, it always goes out.

Some of the middle-aged who "used to dance," but dance no more, never danced very well at any time.

Elbow grease is the essential oil



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin-a doctor's prescription for the bowels-will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly-without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system form souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, billious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Beggars Choose Margaret Weymouth

Jackson

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. Ernestine's sister, Lillian, knowing their father would disapprove, urges her to end the affair, but Ernestine re-They make a runaway marriage. but helpless, as Ernestine is of Loring Hamilton, lawyer, wins Lillian's consent to be his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. room in a humble neighborhood. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Pastano irritates Ernestine by criticizing Will for bringing her to such a place. Will and Ernestine have their first quarrel. Conscious of approaching motherhood, Ernestine opens a sav-ings account. Will's father dies suddenly.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-11-He kissed her again, and they said goodby. The conversation had washed away a little of her resentment and made her feel better. She had a strong desire to cling to her own famlly, opposed by the resolution she had taken to harden her heart against them all. She thought of mamma and Lillian and Loring, come in Loring's coupe, standing quiet and in a little tight knot at the funeral. She had taken her own stand by Will and Mrs. Schluss, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor.

The day after the funeral when Ernestine, with one of Mrs. Todd's aprons pinned over an old silk dress, was experimenting with a broom, Mr. Pastano came, and with him a huge old lady with slow black eyes and a face so round and kind that Ernestine's heart went out to her.

Mr. Pastano had brought some potted plants, which seemed fresh and beautiful after the scent of decay that had come with the funeral sets.

"These are for Willie's mamma, Madame Pastano said haltingly. "We come to make consolation call-to bring you friendship. As the plants grow, so grows the new soul, in Heaven."

Ernestine yielded to impulse, was enfolded on the soft and luxurious bosom of Madame Pastano and kissed her smooth cheek. How strange that all of her haughty resentment was gone, that she actually liked Ruby Pastano, with his slow thick voice and his mottled dark eyes.

"When Willie's mamma is better, you will come to visit us?" the old lady asked, and Ernestine called her husband Willie for days afterward. She promised to come.

Will was worried about money, and Ernestine tried to spend as little as possible. Mr. Todd's lodge insurance had paid for his funeral and left a small balance, which was soon eaten up by the heavy expenses of the mother's illness. Will asked for a raise and got five dollars. At length he was forced to borrow from Mr. Poole, although Ernestine told him she sould get money from her father.

"Money!" he burst out passionately. "I don't want any Briceland money We wanted something real from them.

Money's all they have." "You'll have to increase your earn

ings, Will." "It takes time. And I intend to do It on my own job, not in your father's office. Your folks must understand

that." "Lillian says beggars can't choose,"

she said. "This beggar chooses," he warned

her.

Will's mother began to mend a little, the third or fourth week, although she was desperately ill. One day she asked Ernestine how they were managing, and Ernestine confessed that they had had to borrow.

"The Troy street house is in my name," said Mrs. Todd. "Tell Will the deed and all are in his father's box-tell him to have some real estate office sell it. I'll sign the deed-it will be more than enough for my illness."

"But, mother, when you are better, you will need your money, "I'll not be better. And I'd like to

have the nurse all the time now." So the house was sold, and the few thousand dollars they got for it certainly made a remarkable difference. The doctor brought them a resident nurse. Ernestine and Will agreed that they should spend Mrs. Todd's money

only for the expense of her illness. On the day that Lillian was married Mrs. Todd was able to sit up, and Will consented to go to the wedding. The church was filled with flowers-the bridesmaids made a rainbow-Ernestine had pleaded the excuse of mourning for taking no part in the ceremony. The pews were filled with old fa-

miliar faces—the ushers were young | so and, calling the nurse to his mother, MILK RULES ARE men Ernestine and Lillian had known always. Everything was very beautiful and formal, and Ernestine realized that mamma would have liked such a wedding for her.

She was glad afterward, that she had gone, for the weeks and months just passed had been so hard for her that the beauty of her own romance had become a little dimmed. But when she heard the marriage ceremony again, when she stood by Will and watched her sister marry Loring Hamilton, she remembered every word and every kiss of her own marriage dayits storms and turmoil, and she looked at Will, at his clear strong face, at his lean bony body in the shabby suit, at the big square hands resting on his knees, and the richness of her love for him welled up in her like a great tide that would and must carry everything before it.

CHAPTER VII

The Baby for Passenger

Lillian was in Europe. Mamma and papa and grandmother had gone to Langley lake for the month of August. Ernestine entered into a period of waiting, of passing through days of



She Was Satisfied With Her Lot and Herself.

unreality and nights of patient endurance. Sometimes, waking after she had slept, she looked about the walls of the little room with a feeling of enormous surprise. Was this really she, Ernestine Briceland, in this dim room, with the curtains pinned back to admit any vagrant breeze, listening with her heart suddenly quick in the still night for her husband's footsteps?

Mr. Poole came often to visit them. Ernestine began to look for him for late Sunday breakfast. And the Pastanos were kindness itself. Their shining car, with the swart grinning chauffeur, was often at the door.

One day as Ernestine sat reading aloud, Will's mother laid a swollen. creased hand out over the book, and Ernestine, looking up at her, smiled quickly and kissed her. "What is it, mother?"

They talked a little about the coming baby, and the plans Ernestine and Will had made.

"It is hard for your mother," said Mrs. Todd, with a smile. "I think perhaps it is as great a mistake to e stiffnecked about favors as it is be greedy." "Perhaps," admitted Ernestine, "It

is hard to be exactly balanced. One must choose a direction in which to They fell into a friendly silence.

After a little, Will's mother pressed Ernestine's hand, "About Will-" she said and hest-

tated, and Ernestine's heart beat a little faster. "Be patient with him. He hasn't

found himself yet. But he will. You are more mature than Will. Children will increase the distance between your wisdom and his childishness. Just love him. He'll come home."

Ernestine knew no answer, but the words fell into her heart as though there were more significance to them than their stereotyped importance. For an hour or more they sat in silence, Ernestine dreaming of, Mrs. Todd remembering, Will!

Mrs. Todd lived just long enough to see her grandson and to kiss his poppy silk cheek. Will laid him in the hollow of her arms, but after a moment, with a word of entreaty, she asked him to take the baby away. He did

who seemed to be swooning, he took the little one back to Ernestine,

And so the parlor of the little house was a bower for death. The gray coffin, the room filled with flowers, the worn-out shell of the woman Ernestine had understood so little.

Will acepted his mother's death with more philosophy than Ernestine had expected of him. The long waiting, the clinging, had been harder for him than the final separation. Besides, the new little life cuddled against Ernestine's heart was so much more than compensation.

The baby had finally established Slowly but surely they had come to respect her, and now, with Peter in showing her real affection, which she appreciated and respected in full. Ernestine felt that all sacrifice was phase of life, in their own small home, helm, and the baby for passenger.

It was harder to maintain the high turned from Europe and established out near Loyola. Will went across order to have a "perfect" milk. with Ernestine one noon shortly after their return. Mamma was there. Lilthe baby and flattering him skilfully.

After Will had left for the Sun the all listening and talking, all intent on like mamma-no one!

"I've got to go, because papa is bringing a new stone-merger man content to that of the average cow. home with him for dinner. I am going to put rock powder in the coffee!" Mamma kissed them all goodby, with tears in her eyes.

Ernestine looked at Lillian and realized with a shock how changed she was in the six months since her marriage. She was satisfied with her lot and herself. There was almost danger -a challenge to fate in her complacency. She was gentle and kind to Ernestine, but subtly patronizing. It was especially noticeable since mamma had gone, for mamma kept Lillian in

But if Lillian was changed, Loring was startlingly so. He seemed to Ernestine bigger, handsomer. His blond strength was now set in a robust vitality which was very different from Will's volatile excitability. He kissed Ernestine affectionately, told her she looked well and admired the baby,

Mamma had trained a maid for Lillian, and she served in silent competence an excellent dinner, but the bright vivacity of the afternoon was gone. The interwoven volubility of the three women, their constant interruption of one another, their exclamations and cries of astonishment or sympathy, now disappeared, and Loring talked and the two girls listened.

He assumed Ernestine knew all about their European Journey. Over there, he said, he had got a new slant on things. It was a good thing for a man to get away from his desk for a while. Now he had decided to forego the idea of the bench and go in for crime.

They laughed and he twinkled at them, but all the same, he insisted, he

"The judiciary qualities are excellent, but not remunerative-unless one becomes a corrupt judge, from which fate Heaven deliver me! The criminal lawyer is the important lawyer of today. He is the man with power in the courts. It will be a new kind of litigation for our office, but if I can get the business I can handle it. I went to see that Greek chap-Pastano shape of salt cups. It has been found -this afternoon, and recalled to him that cows will waste much of the minour acquaintanceship and our mutual friends. He remembered me perfectly and asked about you. He seems much interested in you and Will. He's the parrow openings so that the cow can man to see, Tom Kelly told me, at the reach the salt with her tongue only, City hall. He has the say about all that Clark street colony. There's no end of money there and I'm going to dig some of it out for us."

Ernestine's face was flushed. She

could not deny her anger. "But it seems inconsistent to me," she said quickly, "for you to take advantage of his friendship for Will when you disapprove so of our knowing him I don't understand."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Abundant Proof That Animals Change Color

Though many an animal in the ! Arctic regions will change its coat to white for the winter months, there are few animals who turn gray, as human beings do, from old age. Animals are, however, susceptible to fright and shock, and this may cause their hair or fur to change to white, just as in the case of human beings. Domestic pets are naturally more susceptible to this than animals who are used to fending for themselves in the wild. The black coat of a dog will sometimes turn practically white if the dog has a fit or falls victim to a very bad bout of distemper. Cats are not immune from shock. Horses' coats often seem to change quite appreciably in color, but this may be only a matter of clipping. A horse that has been turned out for some time and then brought in to be clipped will be-

eration, when before it he seemed a dark chestnut. You wouldn't know he was the same horse!

Licorice Water Has Value

For generations nonalcoholic drinks made from water infusions of licorice root or paste have been popular throughout southern Europe. This sounds much like the anemic concoction of our childhood days, "lickerish water," which was carried around in a bottle and shaken at frequent intervals to make it froth. This mixture of licorice root, water and sugar, so beloved of children, really has medicinal value, for the virtue of licorice as a tonic and blood purifier has been long recognized. In many factories of France, especially in the fron and steel mills, it is given to workers for drinkcome a light fawn color after the op ing purposes instead of plain water.

BASED ON HEALTH

States Are Now Seeking the Same Level for Butterfat.

That the rules for health are becoming standardized throughout the nation and they are becoming more uniform in the respective states is indicated by figures compiled from the latest government reports by the Holany loss-it was such an appropriate stein-Friesian Association of America and put in a condensed summary of "A Few Facts to Be Considered in Ernestine among her new neighbors. Drafting a Milk Ordinance or Milk Regulations."

They show that 44 states have their her arms, with her house clean and by own regulations in regard to the buther own efforts, she found Mrs. terfat and total solids content sold as Schluss and Mrs. Pryor and others whole milk and that five use the federal regulations in this regard. Fortytwo states now have fat requirements of 3.25 per cent or less, compared to justified, and they entered into a new 39 states in 1926. One has a fat requirement of 3.3 per cent, two require Will at the oars, Ernestine at the 3.35 per cent, and four require 3.50 per cent. Since 1926, three more states have found it advisable to change the requirement from 3.50 to level of contentment after Lillian re- 3.25 per cent. No state requires 4 per cent fat and the federal score card herself in her new home on the road, no longer requires 4 per cent fat in

Chicago and New York recently considered the advisability of requiring lian was charming to Will, kissing the high fat standard of 3.5 per cent him when she greeted Ernestine and fat in whole milk but decided that 3.25 per cent was a better requirement. Doctors generally oppose a three women followed one another high fat requirement, especially for about the house, passed the baby back | children and invalids, and some advoand forth between them, and talked, cate 2 per cent fat in milk as more talked, talked, all at the same time, satisfactory for children. Commercial milk companies have discovered catching up the old intimacy. It was this same fact on their milk routes as charming. Ernestine could not re they find that more butterfat (and member when she had spent such a consequently more milk) will be used happy afternoon. There was no one by their patrons when the fat content more nearly approaches that of mother's milk which is comparable in fat

Clean Utensils Assist

in High Grade Cream (By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricul-

tural College.) Past experience shows that it is impossible to make a truly high grade butter from butterfat that has come from frozen cream. It is not uncommon for cream to set on the floor of the kitchen or some other room and be a long time in cooling. Such a practice is no more desirable in the winter than in the summer nor is it best to add warm cream to cool cream or to older cream without first cooling the new cream.

For most profitable results recommendations call for clean utensils so that when the milk comes in contact with them it will not be contaminated. The dairyman who is after high grade cream in the winter will pay attention to the cleanliness of his cows. Clean stalls, clipping of the bair on the ud der and right flank so that it will not retain the dirt and filth, and removal of loose particles of dirt with a damp rag or sponge will help in securing quality cream.

Salt and Mineral Cups Increase Production

Salt and mineral cups, which are a rather new piece of barn equipment, have been responsible for increased milk flow. These cups are used in connection with automatic drinking bowls, and attach to the stanchions within convenient reach of the cows. Besides supplying needed mineral food for milk production, constant access to salt also stimulates thirst and results in consumption of greater quantities of water. Many dairymen find that the definite increase in milk flow will pay for the cost of the cups in

about two months time. Much investigation has been made to determine the best design and eral if the containers are shallow and wide topped. Consequently the tendency is to make the cups with rather

Cattle Abortion Can Be Completely Eradicated

The complete eradication of abortion disease from cattle herds is possible, and would mean stopping a serious source of loss to the dairymen, according to Dr. H. J. Metzger of the New York State College of Agriculture, who recommends the blood test and the isolation of infected animals as a means of stamping out the disease.

These measures are complete isolation of the diseased animal, complete cleanliness, the rearing of all animals on the farm to keep from re-infecting a clean herd. A more complete discussion is given in a new bulletin, just written by Doctor Metzer and published by the college, which will be sent free of charge to anyone who will write to the college of agriculture at Ithaca and ask for bulletin E 182.

Give Calf Chance

Young calves are quite susceptible to certain infections, as also to indigestion brought about by improper feeding. It is one thing to bring a cow safely through calving and another thing to bring her calf safely through the first few weeks of its life.

Young calves should be born in clean places. It is too much to expect good results with calves born in places teeming with the cause of infections. Navel infection is a frequent cause of digestive disturbance.



Amazes Mother

"Bobbie's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds, says Mrs. P. S. Fletcher, Jr., 4410 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal. "We found he was constipated.

"Mother used California Fig Syrup, so we gave Bobbie some. He amazed me by the quick way he became strong, energetic, well again. His bowels act freely now, and bis digestion is splendid."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Every child loves it. It has the full endorsement of doctors. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

Look for the word California on the carton. That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

There's a Limit

Optimist-Well, the depression can't last forever. Business Man-No, neither can L



neglect a COLD ISTRESSING cold in chest or throat-that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if

used once every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve -it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years.

Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-



Important men have to keep their word: but that is one great reason why they became important,

Dont Neglect Your Kidneys!

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



Between 5,000 and 6,000 Fillpinos are employed during harvests of the California asparagus crop.

INDIGESTION GOES-QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from hearthurn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acidsinstantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is

the standard anti-acid with doctors. Your drugstore has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.



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CULTURE CLUB MEETS

The Culture Club will meet in

the home of Mrs. Guy Nations

Friday January 16th. with Mes-

dames. Nations, Goldwire, and

Banner as hostesses. The Dec.

program will be given at this

Missionary Society Meet.

The Womans Missionary So-

ciety met at the parsonage Tues-

day afternoon, Jan. 6th, for a business meeting. After a busi-

ness session the officers for the

ensuing year were installed by

The following members were present at this meeting: Mes-

dames Garrison, Landers, Lee

Grigsby, Halsell, Goldwire, Free-

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Carol Breeding was hos-

tess to her club at her home

Tuesday afternoon with four

tables of bridge. High score

was won by Mrs. H. R. Laur-

ence, second by Mrs. Horace

Fletcher, low, Mrs. J. W. Ses-

were Mesdames. Nance. Burn-

side, Dishman, Sessoms, Holl-

Stirman, Wilkinsom, Buchanan,

Creigh and Miss Louise white.

Members and guests present

the pastor.

man and Stradley.

THE SANDERSON TIMES official and Only Paper Published in Terrell County

\$2 per year payable in advance

MRS. ADDIE LEE BOLING Owner

MRS. BESSIE M. DARLING Editor and Manager.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

Catholic Church Services Mass every morning at 7:30. 1st mass on Sundays at 7:30. 2nd Mass at 9 o'clock. Rev. John M. Bertran

Rector

First Baptist Church

Preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school, every Sunday. B. Y. P. U., Sunday evening, :00 o'clock.

W. M. S. meetings on Monday afternoons. man, Pollard, Kellar, Brown, Sunbeams, Tuesday after-

Prayer meeting, Wednesday Fletcher, Laurence, Green

We give everybody a most cordial welcome to come and worship with us. Anytime that I can be of service to you let me

Rev. Harrison, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Ladies Bible class on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mid-week Bible study on Wed-

e-day evening at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday Bible classes begin at 10 o'clock.

Preaching and Communion each Sunday beginning at 11 a. m and 7:15 p m

Young people's Bible class on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extend-Well may we consider the

words of Jesus, "Except a man be torn again, he can not see the kingdom of God" Jno. 3;3. The New Birth will be the subject next -unday

R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister.

The Methodist Church

B. M. Stradley, pastor. W. D. O'Bryant, official board

Mrs. H. L. Stuckey, church

Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, Sunday

school superintendent. B. J. Brannan, director of religious education.

10 a. m. every Sunday Sunday school. "A class for every age, and a trained teacher for every

11 a. m. every Sunday, Divine Worship. Special music by the choir, and a message by pastor. 3 p. m. every Sunday preaching by pastor at Dryden school house, Dryden, Texas.

6:45 p. m., the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Epworth eagues meet every Sunday. 7:30 p. m. every Sunday

preaching by pastor. 3 p. m. every Tuesday the Women's Missionary Society meets. 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.

prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m. every Wednesday the boys and young men's groups meet.

All Christian people who are not actively, working, and regularly worshiping elsewhere are earnestly solicited to come work

and worship with us. B. M. Stradley, Pastor.

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Official Statement Of The Financial Condition of the Sanderson State Bank

at Sanderson, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec 1930, published in the SANDERSON TIMES, a newspaper printed and published at Sanderson, State of Texas on the 9th day of Jan., 1931

RESOURCES

personal or collateral security	
least twice the amount loaned thereon	000.0
)verdrafts,	1 067 6
ecurities of U.S. any State or political subdivision thereof	1 000 0
sher bonds and stocks owned	000 0
natomers bonds held for safekeeping	000 0
anking House, \$4,400.00, Furniture & Fixtures \$2,508.35	6.908.3
ther Real Estate	000.0
ash in bank	14 615 4
oue from approved reserve agente	92,367.7
oue from other banks and bankers, subject	
to check on demand	000.0
nterest in Dep. Guaranty Fund	000.0
ssessment depositors guaranty fund	000.0
cceptances and bills of exchange undoubtedly good	000.00
ther Resources	000.0
Total	9455,808,6
LIABILITIES.	
apital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
urplus Fund	
ndivided Profits, net	20,461.3
ividende Unpaid	
se to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	90.00
dividual Deposits, subject to check	306,700.1
me Certificates of Deposit	28,231.5
ashier's Checks Outstanding	
ille Payable 8000.00	00,000.00
ediscounts \$000.00 Total	BC44474-
ustomers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	000.00
Total	\$455,808.6
TATE OF TEXAS OUNTY OF TERRELL Laurence, as cashier of said ba	ent, and H. R
solemnly swear that the above statement is true to th	

Powell's Laundry

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of Jan., A. D

W. J. Ferguson

James Kerr

Alexander Mitchell

W. E. Grigeby.

Jon. KERR, President.

Notary Public, Terrell County, Texas.

Directors

H. R. LAUBENCE, Cashier.

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New location opposite St. Charles Hotel

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LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.

Robey, baby girl, on Jan. 1. Alfalfa hay for sale. Call the on the "Y" track

Times office.

Phone the Sanderson Times any news you know. Phone 39.

Miss Virginia Allen of El Paso, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen.

Wanted woman to keep house Permanent. Telen farm. hone 39.

olidays with Mrs. James parnts on the ranch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred.

—FOR RENT — Furnished partment. Two rooms with oath. Inquire at The Times of-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lock of San antonio spent the holidays with year are good for three years. Ir. and Mrs. W. E. Stirman and ther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen and El Paso. aby and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave nade a trip to Del Rio Tuesday, eturning the week end.

O'Bryan's laundry has a new display advertisement in this weeks Times. It pays to ad vertise.

First-class dress making and re-modeling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar. Next door to Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Simmons, and F. L. Simmons of Buena vista, spent the night Monday night of this week with Mrs. J. M. Simmons and the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grove and son, Jim of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Rhodes and Mr. Brouse of Fort Worth visited

You that have been borrowing vour neighbor's Sanderson Times for the last year make a new resolution. Subscribe for your home paper. You can't go

Joe F. Brown, Dick Hill and Ben Gilbert sold 8 cars of sheep to a M Jincent of San Angelo the first of the week. These sheep were shipped to feed lots at Wiley, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nutter and Raymond Farley have returned to their home in Girvin, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Cochran, Ruby Cochran and Dr. J. Layton Cochran of San Antonio spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. carl B. Cochran and family.

Up to time of going to press the sheriff and tax collectors office reports that they have registered 122 passenger, and 27 truck 1931 license tags in Terrell County.

Resolved 1931: To let us do all of your dry cleaning. Get your service regularly. See how much your appearance improves, how much better you will do. Treat yourself to the best, it always pays in the long run.

-Empire Cleaners and Dyers. FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

Bro. W. E. Morgan of San Antonio preached at the Church of Christ last Sunday, Bro. Morgan was on his way to El Paso where he will take up work for the year as a minister to one of the El Paso churches. He has many old friends here and spent several days visiting among them. Many will remember Bro. Morgan having held a protracted meeting here several

The turn table at the roundhouse, which has been used to turn engines here for many Pay up your subscription years, was taken up a few days Plenty of celluloid to fix your ago and shipped to Ennis, Texas. car curtins. J. R. Blackwelder A large dirt gang is here dumping dirt into the big hole left by removal of the turn table. Engines will hereafter be turned

Dr. E. K. Halbert was pleased to meet two home town boys on the train which came through here carrying the foot ball players of the University of Alabama who starred in the game on the Get your letter heads and west coast trip He says he is envelopes printed at the Times also proud of the undefeated record of Alabama, which is his alma mater.

Pleasing our customers and doing dry cleaning for all of the Furnished apartment for best dressed people, year in and ent. Call or see Miss Kate year out speaks for itself. We are prepared in every respect to Mrs. C. F. James spent the give you the best dry cleaning money can buy. Stay in line with the best, it pays,

> -Empire Cleaners and Dyers. FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

The Annual passes issued this

Engineer Frank Cochran bas returned from a holiday visit to

Fireman Clarence Bennett nade several days visit to Del Rio this week.

P. H. Lancaster, division car foreman from El Paso made a trip over the road Tuesday.

Fireman D. L. P. Duke has taken a run out of El Paso; leaving his run here open for bid.

Two passenger specials of the returning Alabama foot ball trains passed through here Saturday night.



Have Money

Resolve to

Stop Needless Spending

Start Saving Re ularly Now

We Welcome Your Banking Business



SANDERSON STATE BANK

The Bank of Friendly Service



House Wife

Now that you have enjoyed a big Christmas and are entitled to a rest from your household duties, we suggest that you try our bread, cakes, pies, cookies and other pastry.

CALL 179

BREEDING'S BAKERY



THEN you buy across the counter in the stores of this town, you are using good business judgment. Why? There are many reasons, but one of the most important is this:

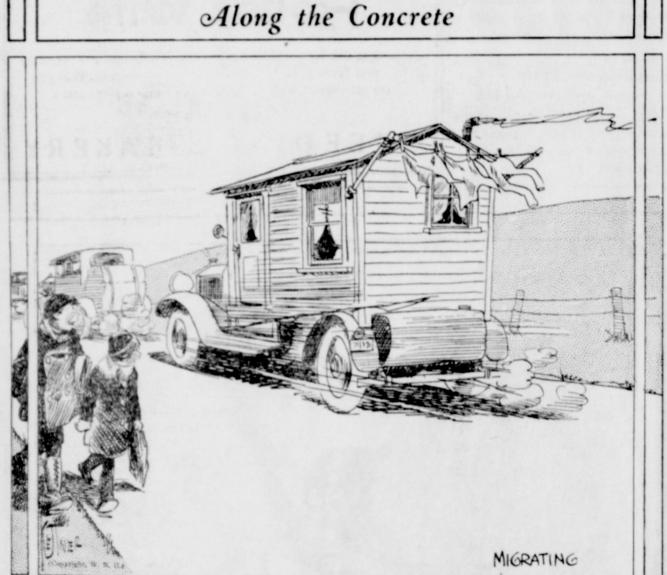
You can buy what you want at the price you wish to pay! You are not obliged to accept "something just as good," because you are in a position to compare values and make your own selections.

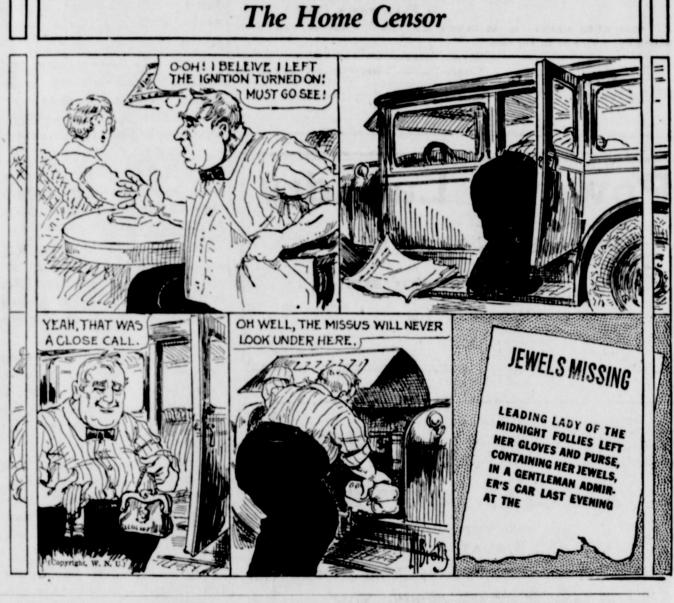
When you trade at home you are helping your friends to help you! And there is no finer thing in life than neighborly co-operation. It always pays-in happiness and satisfaction as well as dollars and cents.

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home













The Boyhood of Famous By Americans I.V.

Vice President Charles Curtis

The Cheyennes were on the warpath. They were out to exterminate



the Kaws. Vastly superior in numbers, they attacked their enemy at the Council Grove reservation. The Kaws were in a perilous position.

They faced death. The chiefs met in council. They had to get a messenger through to Topeka for aid if they were to survive. They select-

ed an eight-year-old boy to carry the news of their plight through the lines of the Cheyennes and across 57 miles of prairie that separated them from Topeka.

Charles Curtis was the lad picked for that hazardous errand. He took a supply of dried buffalo meat, won his way through the Cheyennes, and trotted and trudged all the way to Topeka to get the aid that reached the Kaws in time to save them. That was in 1868, when the West was really wild and woolly, when buffalo roamed the plains, when Indians still fought and scalped.

The boy's father was a white man. a New Englander of good birth. His Indian heritage came through his mother, a descendant of White Hair, famous Osage chief. White Hair was the great-great-grandfather of the lad who brought relief to the beleaguered Kaws. The boy was attending school at the Kaw agency, living there with his mother's people, when the Chevennes took the warpath.

The little fellow, destined to become leader of the United States senate and vice president of the United States, was brought up in the Indian tradition that fortitude, ability to stand hardships, and physical superiority were traits to cultivate from the cradle.

Before his mother died, which was when he was three, he had learned to swim and to ride. His mother had put him on the back of an Indian pony when he was a year old. It was she, also, who taught him to swim. He could follow a trail, catch fish and hunt when he was of the kindergarten age of the present generation.

He was born in 1860 in a log cabin, near the banks of the Kansas river, in what is now North Topeka. The great outdoors of the prairie was his early school room. There he learned the lessons that were of so much help a rag, brush or sponge. to him in getting his feet on the first rungs of the ladder of success.

After his mother's death he went to live with his Indian relatives, but following the Cheyenne raid he rejoined his father, staying with his father's parents at North Topeka. There he entered the grade schools, attending them during the winters until he was sixteen.

Almost born on the back of a pony, he spent his summers as a jockey, riding in races at the country fairs. He was famous as a jockey all over the state and the frontier country by the time he was ten. He rode the horses of his father and other owners in the sprint races that were such a feature of western fairs those days.

He was riding at a Kansas City track when Jesse James and his gang held up the course in 1872. The bandits were after money only, but the lad thinking they might steal his favorite horse, hid the animal until they rode away.

While he got a bad fall when a horse bolted with him in a race, the marks of which he still carries on his face, he didn't quit racing until his wise Indian grandmother advised him to leave horses alone and study, that he might amount to something in life. She gave him this advice after he started with her tribe on a migration to Oklahoma, then Indian territory.

Persuaded by her to return to Topeka, he resumed his schooling. He drove a hack at night to pay his way through high school. He turned down a fine contract as a jockey so he might follow the advice of his Indian grandmother and get an education.

He was a good student, once his mind was made up to find a career for himself. He made particular strides in elocution, and delivered the commencement address when he was graduated. It so impressed the wife of a lawyer in the audience that she induced her husband to take the youngster into his office.

That is how Charles Curtis began the study of law that was to help him reach such high places. He was admitted to the bar in 1881. He went to congress in 1892, rose rapidly to a commanding position as a legislator, and was his party's successful nominee for vice president of the United (©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Odd Refuge for Quail

A trained dog stays when told to drop. Old "Lookout," a hunting dog belonging to Charles Lanier, was told to lie down when two quail flushed silently, indicating that their nest was near.

The dog obeyed immediately, but the young ones could not be found. Finally a curious stirring of the setter's silky "feathers" revealed that 14 baby quall had taken cover benenth the motionless dog .- St. Nicho-

Treating Seed Corn May Help

Much Depends on Variety, Time of Planting and Weather Conditions.

To the question: Is it worth while to treat seed corn with the new organic mercury disinfectants, Dr. E. C. Stakman of the University farm (St. Paul, Minn.) staff replies:

Result Doubtful.

"Sometimes it is and sometimes it is not. It may pay one year and not the next. It may pay in one section of the state and not in another. It is a seasonable and regional problem. Tests have been made by the Minnesota experiment station for several years and the results have been somewhat conflicting. Much depends on the variety of corn, the condition of the seed, the time of planting, the soil conditions at planting time, and the weather conditions in the spring.

"The treatment does not cost much -only about five cents an acre. If yields are increased only four or five bushels an acre, it will pay to treat; but no one can guarantee that yields will be increased. The best thing to do is to try it. Follow the directions on the package. Treat seed for part of the field, leave the rest untreated, plant side by side, and see which yields the most. The chances are the treated seed will."

Tests at Nebraska.

According to the news service of the Nebraska Agricultural college, experiments carried on for three years at that station demonstrated that none of the seed treatment preparations significantly affected the yield per acre or the general quality of the crop.

Cut Out Fire Blight

on Young Pear Trees

Where pear trees and young apple trees are infected with fire blight it is advisable to cut out all of the diseased parts, for if there is a secondary growing season, the trees may be killed, suggests the New York State College of Agriculture.

All cuts should be made six to twelve inches below the last evidence of infection, depending on the growing condition of the branch. When the blight is cut out during the growing season a disinfectant solution should be used on the tools and on the wound to prevent spreading the disease. Dip pruning shears or saws in a solution of one-fourth ounce of mercuric bichloride, one-fourth ounce mercuric cyanide and one gallon of water between each cut and mix the liquid in glass or earthenware containers. It should be swabbed on the wound with

House for Winter

A good poultry house is a valuable asset at any time of the year, but never more so than in the winter when the flock needs the warmth and protection of a house and when egg prices are high enough to make poultry care seem worth while. Two types of houses are particularly recommended for Iowa poultrymen-the half monitor type and the straw loft type. Both have their advantages. The poultry husbandry department, Iowa State college, Ames, is always ready to help in planning.

Planting Fruit Tree

To prepare a fruit tree for planting, all injured and broken roots are pruned off. Also long, stender roots should be pruned back to conform with the others. Great care should be taken that the roots do not become dry. They may be protected in the field by keeping moist packing over them or, better still, by keeping the roots immersed in water. This may be done by drawing a barrel along with you either in a wagon or on run-

Using Improved Sires

It is important to discover sires capable of improving the production of a given herd when their daughters take the places of the dams in the herd. It is equally important to discover as many sires as possible that are not capable of improving the production of at least a fair to medium herd of cows. When the progeny of these latter sires are withdrawn from the various breeds, they will be released of a tremendous handicap.

Fire Blight Bacteria

Fire blight bacteria live over the winter on both apple and pear trees and at one time it was thought they could not live over in limbs less than one inch in diameter. This theory has been disproved and the fire blight germs are able to overwinter in twigs as small as 1/4 inch in diameter. During the latter part of the summer the fire blight germs cease active invasion of new tissues and remain more or less dormant until spring.

Best Hatchability

"Success in poultry work is often determined by the hatchability of the eggs from which the flock is raised." declares Clyde Ingram, poultry specialist of the Louisiana State university, poultry department, Hatchability can be improved in many instances, through the selection of the birds to be used in the breeding pens, Ingram continues, and that combined with a good ration and proper management, will work to a definite end.

Improved Uniform International Cions for Grafting

Lesson '

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©. 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 11

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:40-52. GOLDEN TEXT-And Jesus increased wisdom and stature, and in favor

PRIMARY TOPIC-Ideal Childhood. JUNIOR TOPIC-Growing up for

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Responsibility of Youth. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Being about the Father's Business.

1. Jesus Growing (v. 40).

While Jesus was as to his personality, God, yet his deity did not inter- Grease the hands and pull like taffy fere with his development as a huphysical, mental, and spiritual growth water to soften and can be worked by were the same as those of any normal the hands before applying. It should human being.

1. "Grew and waxed strong." was necessary for his body to develop. ing it to run off the grafts. His brain, nerves, and muscles must not only attain unto the proper size but must come to act in unison, become correlated.

2, "Filled with wisdom." As with most children his training was largely in the hands of his mother. She, no doubt, taught him to commit to memfrom the creation down through the getting a good stand of grafts, patriarchs and prophets. It seems that It was customary among the Jews to send the child at the age of six years to the synagogue school, where the Old Testament was the textbook.

By the grace of God doubtless, is meant God's loving favor and The products of combustion from the tender care.

II. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (vv. 41-43).

At the age of twelve years the Jewish child took his place as a worshiper in the temple. He was then considered "a child of the law." Being thoroughly conscious of his mission, Jesus tarried behind and inquired into the meaning of the ordiyearned for his Father.

III. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47).

When his mother and Joseph had gone some distance on the homeward journey, they perceived that Jesus was not with them and sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding him, they returned to Jerusalem and found him in the temple.

1. He was sitting (v. 46). He was perfectly at home in his Father's

2. He was hearing the teachers of God's Word (v. 46), and was eager to learn God's will. 3. He asked questions (v. 46). His

growing mind was inquisitive; it inquired after-reached out after-4. He answered questions (v. 47).

His answers showed such great wisdom that he astonished those who heard him. It was the expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

IV. Mary's Complaint (vv. 48-50). 1. Her question (v. 48). "Why hast thou dealt thus with us?" She remonstrated with him for his behavior. 2. Jesus' reply (v. 49). He replied to her question in a dignified yet tender manner, but made no apology, thus indicating that he was more than merely the son of Mary. God was his Father.

3. Mary acquiesced in his revelation of himself (v. 51). She did not understand all these things, but she kept them in her heart.

V. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51).

Though he was fully conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience, thus teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God, and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the spirit of Jesus Christ.

VI. Jesus' Development (v. 52). 1. Mental. "Increased in wisdom." Although the divine nature was united with the human, his mind was left free to develop normally.

2. Physical. He increased in stature. His body developed according to the laws of a normal human being.

3. Spiritual. He increased in favor with God and man, As his mind developed, and his apprehension of God became more comprehensive, the Divine Being could be more fully expressed through him, and as the perfect life was lived, men could recognize his superior qualities, and therefore, their hearts would open to him.

Christian Victory

To trust his and to keep the eye on him is the one secret of all Chris tian victory .- G. H. Morrison.

The Disease, the Remedy The law discovers the disease. The rospel gives the remedy."-Martin Luther.

Man's Religion A man has no more religion than

Best While Dormant

Should Be About Diameter of a Lead Pencil.

Clons for grafting are best cut from dormant wood. Select medium-sized water sprouts or strong terminals to give wood preferably about the diameter of a lead pencil. Such wood

cuts nicely for making the grafts.

Store cions in a box with damp sand or moss completely covering them. They must not be allowed to dry out at any time. A layer of coin wood and a layer of wet sand should be used in filling the box. Keep preferably at near freezing temperature. It is often a good plan to take the box of cions to a cold storage and take out the cions as needed.

If just a few grafts are needed a soft wax that can be worked in the hands can be used. A good formula for soft wax is, resin four pounds, beeswax or paraffin two pounds, and linseed oil or tallow one pound. Melt these together, pour into water to set. until of even grain and proper conman being. The processes of his sistency. Soft wax can be heated in be covered with strips of muslin to It prevent hot sun melting it and caus-

Grafting can be started as soon as the sap is active in the tree and growth has started. If cions are kept dormant the time for grafting can be extended until late in the spring-even up until the first of June if necessary. For late grafting it is desirable to paraffin the cions after setting, to preory Bible verses and taught him the vent drying out. Covering the entire great stories of the Old Testament, cion with paraffin is always helpful in

Ventilation Essential

for Best Chick Hatches Poor hatches may result from op-3. "And the grace of God was upon erating an incubator in a small room where there is a lack of fresh air. lamp must not pass through the machine. Remember that air is constantly passing through the incubator and the quality of the air is no better than the outside conditions.

The ventilation in cellars can sometimes be improved by removing one of the glass windows and substituting a curtain made of feed sack material, The curtain will retard draughts but nances of God's house. His heart permit oxygen to enter the cellar and allow the fumes of the lamp to es-

Be sure to operate the ventilation of an incubator according to the directions of the maker. Many hatches are injured each year through disregard of the directions which will permit too much air, or not enough, to pass through the machine at different periods of the hatch.

Feed Green Stuff

Green feeds must be provided for the laying hens. During the summer months it is a comparatively easy matter to furnish succulent feeds from the fields. During the winter greens must also be provided; hence artificial methods of producing greens must be used.

Sprouting oats affords an easy and convenient method of providing green feeds to poultry. Mechanical oat sprouters have been developed

The quickest and surest way to get rid of stumps is to grub them out.

Hens are rarely profitable layers after two or three seasons' production.

Keep the covering around the roots of trees until immediately before planting.

Comfortable stables or other quarters for the dairy herd greatly reduce the cost of production.

There is no danger from pruning apple trees at any time during the winter or early spring.

Soy bean production will continue to increase as we find better methods and machinery for handling the crop.

. . .

It is a mistake to start vegetable plants too soon. Six to eight weeks ahead of the time to set in the field is soon enough.

A dirt floor is hard to clean and it is almost impossible to keep it level. A few loads of gravel will keep the hens from digging deep holes in it.

Oyster shells make the best egg shells. If there is plenty of lime stone around the poultry house the birds will help themselves to that. . . .

Good rotations increase crop yields, reduce production expenses, and provide a better and more profitable diversity. Spring is the time to put them into effect.

Cowpea and soy bean hays are of practically equal value, when properly cured. This being the case, the soy bean is generally a better crop to use for this purpose.

There is no other one factor as important in wheat production as is the proper preparation of the seedbed. The time of preparing the land for he acts out in his life.—Henry Ward | wheat is of utmost importance.

Can't PLAY Can't REST

-child needs Castoria

W HEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's schemethe very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee onefor your own peace of mind-keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will

Sportsmanship

The Girl-The wind has blown my hat away and you are not trying to

The Sprinter-Yes, I just want to give it 100 yards' start.-Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation - bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious,

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly-and pleasantly-the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cas-

Just a Moment

Mother-You seem to need some more sand to finish the cement walk. Father-Yes, but you've ordered spinach, haven't you?

First Mexican Coinage

The first money coined in Mexico dates back to 1537, very soon after the arrival of the Spaniards.

It was once supposed that the northern lights of Arctic regions could be smelled as well as seen.

Those who love the arts are all fellow citizens.-Voltaire



effectively help to regulate sluggish

bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:





FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam Makes the connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue. N.Y. Ride the Interurban

Houston to Galveston Every Hour on the Hour

Express Service - Non-Stop Trains 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The Ideal **Vacation Land**

Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads-towering mountain ranges-Highest type hotels-dry invigorating air-clear starlit nights-California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cree & Chaffey alm Spring CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 2-1931.

The Prosaic

The man with too much common

inal little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv. It is a waste of time to advertise

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the orig-

The man who poses as a model citizen has a hard job.

for lost friendship.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails,

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically;



they are always to be relied on

for breaking up colds. Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN



PRINCESS THEATRE

DERSON, TEXAS

HOME OF THE BEST IN TALKING PICTURES

TONIGHT, FRIDAY "ESCAPE"

All star cast. Depicting the horrors of prison life.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10 Lupe Velez, in

"The Storm

The conflict of two men for the love of one girl whose choice is not made until the storm reveals it to her. The most terrific storm ever photographed.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Joan Crawford, in

"Our Blushing Brides"

WEDNESDAY AND THURS

Joe E. Brown (the man with a thousand faces) in

"Top Speed"

Plenty of pep and comedy in this one. If you like to laugh don't fail to see 'Top Speed.'

Buick and Chevrolet Service

Have just installed all New Equipment

Can Handle Any Kind of Work

Be sure and see us before you go elsewhere

L. M. Waters

Tomato Sauce

8 oz cans, 3 for

25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

10c

Libby's Apple Butter

21/2 pound cans

27c

Libby's Tomato Juice

Happy Vale Sour Pickles

Canned Sweet Potatoes

Miss Lou brand

21/2 lb cans

TODAY 19c

Uncle Williams Catsup small 16c

Branding and Marking Fluids.

Worm and Fly Killer. Full lines

No. 1 Pork & Beans, 3 for

Pints 16c

Quart jars 34c

At Casner-McKnight Motor Co.

SERMON SUBJECTS AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FOR SUNDAY

The local pastor of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. B. M. Stradley, will preach on the following subjects Sunday, December 11:

11:00 a. m., "Love Never Faileth," at the church.

3:00 p. m., at Dryden school house, "Heaven's Closed Door." 7:80 p. m., at church, "A Glimpse of Heavenly Glory."

The music committee has ar anged special music in keeping with the subjects.

At the Sunday night service the pastor will frankly answer from the scriptures any Scriptural question which he re-

These questions may be handed in, or mailed to postoffice bex umber 436, Sanderson, Texas

Fellowship Men's Bible Class

Next Sunday H. L. Stuckey will conduct the devotional period of the Sanderson Men's Bible Class, and the lesson will be taught by the pastor of the First Methodist Church.

All men who are not now regularly, and systematically attending some Sunday school are earnestly solicited to come and worship, and study with the Sanderson Men's Fellowship Bible Class meeting every Sunday morning at 10.

Notice of Reward Offered.

A reward of \$250 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest, conviction and sentencing of any person found stealing sheep or goats from the ranch properties of the undersigned. A suspended sentence of a court will not entitle any informant of the benefits of this

Texas Grape Fruit, Med. size

Texas Oranges, Medium, doz.

Texas Oranges, Large, doz.

138s Fancy Delicious Apples

Winesap Apples, medium size

K.C. Baking Powder, 50e size

Fair Maid Bread and Cakes Daily

We are local agents for

Philco Radios

Winesap Apples, small size

10 lbs Cane Sugar

Fresh Vegetables

Wedne-day and Saturday

Old Manse Preserves

4 lb jars 1.05

PROSSER & BROWN, Sanderson, Texas

7c

35c

45c

20c

30c

68c

44c

67c

10c

80c size

Everything we sell is

guaranteed. Nothing but

good merchandise handled.

Pinto Beans 10 pounds for

HOMINY, LARGE

15c

No Limit

POSTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that hunting and trespassing in any way is prohibited in all of our V. A. and JOF F. BROWN

FOR SALE

One 6-speed International truck. Driven 1100 miles. Good tires. In first class condition, with trailer engine bed and stock rack. Will sell for cash or trade for live stock. Inquire at Times office.

Highway Lunch Room

A Good Place to Eat

Cold Drinks Short Orders

Ranchmen

Let me do your **Windmill Construction** and Repair Work

> All Work Guaranteed See me, or phone 74

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Dr. Fred R. Baker San Angelo's Expert Eye-Sight Specialist Sanderson regular visits

Watch the TIMES for dates Over 100 Local References

Unloaded December 15

Fresh Flour & feed

48 lb "White House" 1.49

Meal and Feeds Proportionately Cheap

Carnation and

Bordens Milk

5c and 10c

Every Day

Portorican Yams

84c

77c

45c

25c

1.61

24 lb "Our Pride"

48 lb "Our Pride"

24 lb "White House"

James House's SELF SERVICE GROCERY

Specials for Friday & Saturday Only

Creamery Butter,

Cane Sugar, 10 lbs for

Coffee 3 lb Maxwell House \$1.16; 1 lb can 40c

65c

83c

Pinto Beans, new crop, 10 lbs 63c

Spuds, fancy grade, 10 lbs 35c

Flour, "Austin Maid," best grade 48lb sack 1.59

82c Flour. "Austin Maid," best grade 24lb sack Flour, "Texas Pennant," high patent 48 lb 1.47

Flour, "Texas Pennant," 24 lb high patent 75c

Jams, 4 lb jars Del Monte

Oranges, California, medium large, dozen 44c

Apricots, choice and fresh, lb 17c Peaches, Fancy halves, No. 1 cans 13c

Peaches, No. 21/2 cans, sliced 19c

Bacon, sugar cured, lb 27c

Special, best grade veal steak 25c 20c Special Shoulder Stake and Stew Meat

Why not save money these hard times; as for quality, my merchandise speaks for itself

DELIGHTED!

Cleaned so freshly immaculate that you'll be delighted; pressed so flawlessly as to win the approval of the most critical-this is the type of garment renewal service you can always expect here. No wonder women are so enthusiastic about our up-to the minute dry cleaning methods that make old clothes look like

MODEL TAILORS, Phone 9

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Cooke's Market

WHEN YOU WANT

Baby Veal, Mutton, Barbecue, Fresh Oysters, Dressed Chicken, and all else in the meat line

-Also Handle

FRESH BUTTER, EGGS, AND BREAD

Phone 94 WE DELIVER

Spuds

Libbys fancy Museat

Extra nice, 10 lbs

Extra nice, 5 lbs

37c 10 lbs for

BUTTER

Gaudelupe Gold

45c

5 lbs for 20c

Grapes, No. 2 1-2 cans 27c Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap,

regular 10c Two bars for 15c

Swifts Naptha 10 bars 30c Three bars 10c

P. & G. 10 bars Crystal White, 10 bars

65c Dainty Lunch No 2 can Maryland tomatoes 12c 12 ounce jars 25c Uncle William No. 2 can corn 15c Pink Beans 2 lb jars 55c 10 pounds for Le Grande corn No. 2 14c 75c Syrup See CANE CRUSH Cinnaman and Sugar Our Stoves and Circumixture 5 lb cans 50e lators before buying Regular 15c size 10 lb cans 95c RANCHMEN NOTICE! Two for 15c Dr. Rountree's Medicated Salt gives desired results Cameo Country Gentleman

Corn, No. 1 cans

llc

No Limit

Sanderson Mercantile Co.

The Store of Service and Quality SANDERSON, TEXAS



We Invite You

To stop in after the show and have a delicious hot choclate. We also serve lunches and coffee.

> Full line of Drugs, Candies, Cigars, etc.

Empress Drug Store & Confectionery

Mrs. Grace Lewellen, Prop.

J. R. BLACKWELDER HAND MADE BOOTS Made to Measure

Repairing a Specialty