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Grand Jury, January, 1924, Term of

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E. N. Harrison, Idalou .

Joe D. Harrison, Idalou

For Week of Feb. 25, 1924.

Petit Jury for the Sixth Week of the

January 1924, Term, District Court-

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J. P. Edmondson, Slaton

J. J. Ellerd, Abernathy

W. DeShazo

B. C. Dickinson

## HOT SPRINGS AND HIGHWAY BUILDING

phant Butte. One of the men stepped in upon actual betterment of the highways hot water and called his companions. the opposition slowly ebbed. apart as a reserve, so that no individual to say that the country is now entering could get control of the springs.

gling New Mexican village, with a few

was finished in 1916, a great many of commodations he may secure along the the houses were moved to the springs. way.

foothills of the Caballo and Fra, Cris- of the little to vn. tobal mountains ranges and then four

work has been done, and now horses are a rarity on the streets of the town, unless it be some Mexican rancher with

Men have had faith in the town. It in that most of the buildings are obe really, there is no better building material for this country than adobe, with its ten or tifteen inch wall keeping out the heat of summer and the chill of winter. True, there are a By international News Service few coment block buildings now, and a DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 26.—R. B. Cregreat many made of lumber,

The number of three tourists is legion. klan-republican pact. About a month ago, while driving two Creager announces that in all probfrom North Davots, and one from Mon-tans. All these cars had passed through Hot Springs most of them had spent will elect a Republican governor at the

on or more, some privitive others along the line." Creager says, ring the past sum

can town. You may well ask, of what Tourist traffic. For many years highway construction was a farce in Amer-ica. France, smaller than Texas, had ore miles of hard surfaced road than entire United States. The reasons

immonstry of the country, the unwil. lineness of the people to be taxed for read building, farcial methods of road 1 out notices to the farmers living county for the year of 1923.

The About 10 o'clock they would rigures released on the right to the place to be worked. At noon Texas counties are:

About 10 o'clock they would Figures released on the six they would so home for dinner, return-ing about 2. Then at 5 they would E have to go home to do the chores. This was a day's work. The tools, a plow thone a scraper. There wis little money for bridges, and this was doled out so prudeingly that it was a bold everseer who secured enough lumber for more than one small bridge a

Even then, a few saw that we were getting nowhere, instead, we were wasting both time and money. Then came the automobile, or rather.

the lowering in price of the auto, From poor man's necessity. The hishways have been called the "nation's arteries" The arteries were constricted. The roads were had at the best and impassable for ears much of the year. The autowhile industry could procress only if good roads made the auto available practically all the wear Auto clubs took the matter un with the legislatures By and from this co-operation have come the automobile and gasoline taxes while adding to the funda available for mon farmer, unless he was the owner congressional report of their findings. It was said

About the year 1907 a party of men ers grumbled at the horsepower and were seining in the Rio Grande about gasoline taxes, but when they saw that miles down the river from Ele- the money derived was being expended

They laughed at him, but found that he But there still remained another re-was telling the truth. At that time the tanding factor—the great distances to channel was near the mesa; since then be covered, ofttimes through sparsely the channel has moved about half a settled districts. In these instances the mile. Investigation showed that the Incounty's approprionment of the special tax fund would be inadequate. So the springs that were found bubbling out of state and the nation came to the resthe wesa, for the curative effects of the cue. It is unnecessary to enter into the Later the government investi- details of this phase of the matter. By gated and had an analysis made of the legislative enactment, highway districts waters, and found the cause of the cur- were created and bonds could be voted ative principles. Eighty acres were set for highway construction. Suffice it

when the writer first came to this that presages well for the future develpart of the country, in the fall of 1914, opment of the country. Bud roads have Palemas Hot Springs had lost the first been an unwise economy. We all con-part of its name. It was then a strag-

As Lubbock is located on one of the stores, a postoffice and a saloon or two. principal ceastal highways, a portion There was only one street, but in the of the immense overland traffic to the center of the street a free bath house Pacific coast states will pass through had been built. There were very few this city. It is predicted that within a houses, but in all of them a room or few years, twenty million people will two had been set apart for renting to live in the three Pacific states. During Conv seven miles away the govern- practically all the travel to and from ment was building the gigantic Ele- these states will be forced to pass phant Butte Dam. This gave an impe- through the state of Texas. From this tus to the little town down the river, class not only will Lubbock receive the We imagine that the saloons had much business of the tourists, but will attract to do with this at the time. Anyway, a portion as permanent citizens. Find-more people began coming to the Hot ing good reads leading into Lubback Springs for the baths. The few rooms will be a magnet. And another thing, available became inadequate, and men courtesy. There can be no finer courwith foresight and a little ready money tesy shown the traveler than by civing became interested in building apartment him accurate information as to his When the work at the dam routings, and, especially as to the ac-

A town is not built in a day, Indeed. Hot Springs, New Mexico, has little Hot Springs suffered from a terrible to offer the tourist save its curative handicap in that it was twenty miles buths. But every tourist passing from the nearest railroad station, that through learns a little about the Ele-And they were long, dreary phant Butte Dam, and the fine bass Department of Commerce drive to elimimiles then. Ten miles over the Jornado fishing in the great lake—the largest nate foreign monopoly of raw material del Muerte (Journey of Death) then artificial lake in the world-and be set (as of breeks, really the takes away with a favorable impression of Dr. Julius Kiein, director of foreign

Lubbock has much to offer or five miles of flat country, but over It shall be the purpose of the writer terrible roads. Automobilest At that to keep the people of this district thor-It shall be the purpose of the writer the provision of substitutes, terrible roads. Automobiles At the construction oughly informed as to the construction of new bighways in the three states of congress for my material surveys dur. The West lines wise, not here.

Okiahoma, Texas and New Mexico, and, ing the year ending June 30, 1921. Rub. being grazed in Mexico. from the railroad, but such a chance. from time to time, give a write-up of our nitrates, sisal, tin, lead and other A great amount of very effective road some town or some point of scenic in-

### reager Has Vision of Republican Victory in Texas

ager, Texas G. O. P. kingpin who re- agricultural census. The leading industry is affording ac- cently refused the ambassadorship to modation to those seeking the baths. Mexico, is having great visions these and to the great hosts of tourists pass- days, his opponents confide, who titter ing through on the way to Califronia. unceremoniously at his prediction of a

miles on the highway, the writer met ability, the Klan and the Republican styteen cars all bearing the California candidates will run hand in hand thus legend. One was from New Jersey, two insuring a Republicang overnor and Rethe farmers in their present financial "Klan domination of the Democrats

the night there, either at the free camp next election. We see now for the first able to point out to them crops which From a straggling villae it has grown time in our history an opportunity to to a town of nearly fifteen hundred who through the split that will control of raw materials now under European of Main street has gradually developed a this time to have earnest candidates all

"We are holding out our hands to mer a \$00 000 school house was erected. anti-Klan Democrats and they will join taking the place of several scattered our ranks in large numbers if their own We have written about a New Mexi- added,

### Interest is this story to the people of Ellis County Leads World in Cotton Production

(By International News Service.) WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 27 .-The old fashloned road overseer. in Ellis county, with a lead of 3,000 bales, most cases ignorant of the principles has practically conceded itself the of production will be first investigated. scientific road construction, would world's champion cotton producing

The second of th	The second secon	
Ellis	77,957	111,023
Williamson	77,931	108,305
McLennan	67,638	98,680
Nueces	31,115	91,851
Hill	70,696	87,407
Navarro		
These compilation	ns included	bales
ginned prior to Dec	. 1 of both t	he 1923
and 1922 crops by t	he governme	nt cen-
sus bureau. Up to	this date th	he total
	The second second second	

## Veterans Bureau Okeyed By Legion Committee

442 this year against 3,019,771 last year.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 26—The Dallac had all the weeds and grass they could Veterans Bureau is free from graft; eat with the exception of a short pe while adding to the funds available for This was the decision of an Oklahoma riod during the summer months, and read construction and maintenance ne Legion committee who investigated the it is out of the ordinary for these southadditional tay was levied man the care bureau here with a yiew of making a ern cattle to carry twelve months' flesh

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

And Something About Ourselves

Christmas of 1923 is now history ear causes a renewal of faith in the great order of things, in all mankind and in ourselves. We trust that each of our readers spent the most enjoyable Christmas of their lives, with naught to mar the blessings of

Before our next issue shall be pub lished the New Year will have arrived and each of us, individually and as business concerns, will have hade out accust

lutions and formulated, to some extent, our plans for the year 1924. It is sometimes said that life is a funny proposition and it may be that be broken or that our plans may go We can only wish for each of you that every resolution and every plan you make will . reach a ccessful and happy conclusion during the New Year

The Plains Journal has many plans for 1924. We expect to do begins next Tuesday, in fact we expect to shortly begin doing things that shall not cease durin many begin the publication of this news-

eign Control of

Raw Materials

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

ternational News Service Staff Cor-

osecution during the new year of the

American control of such production or

Next year the department hopes to

working on substitutes for some of these

foreign monopoly. Synthetic processes

of production are under the eye of the

good progress has been made, it was

Aside from this raw material fund,

probably will be a fund of \$3,500,000,

which the Sixty-eighth congress has

been asked by Secretary of Commerce

Hoover to appropriate for the ten-year

While this fund is for the specific

purpose of obtaining agricultural sta-

tistics it is believed the census will

reveal the losses incurred by American

through foreign control of raw ma-

agriculturists and manufacturers,

Department of Commerce officials be-

Heve some assistance may be given to

Dr. Klein said the full extent of this

burden has never been fully appreciated

by the American public, and he urged

Among the most vital of raw ma-

terials which it is believed should be leveloped domestically is crude rubber

Of 3,000,000 acres of rubber-producing

territory only 2 per cent is controlled

by American capital, according to de-

The department survey is expected to

cover fifteen separate political units

where physical conditions seem favor-able to the production of raw rubber.

the development of new fields are al-

Scientific data which can be utilized in

In the nitrate probe sources of sup-

ply, control of the industry and costs

Synthetic processes to give the foreign

conopolies a keen competition are un

Some protective legislation may be

necessary to assist new industries pro

ducing these raw materials. Officials

pointed out that it is foolish for Ameri-

can consumers to pay tariff tolls on im

port of raw materials when they ma

Steers To Be Sold

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.-South

Texas steers numbering 125,000 will be

ready for marketing in early 1924, ac

cording to R. B. Humphrey of San An-

Some of the cattle, Humphrey said, will be shipped as early as January. This unusual condition in the south-

west has been brought about by the

excellent late fall and early winte

range condition. Cattle already have

of the Kansas City stockyards.

be produced in the United States.

Many South Texas

partment of commerce officials.

ready in sight.

der study.

o-operation as a remedy.

directed by the statemen

clate. We feel that our varied ex- , building has now reached the stag we enjoyed the day, with all its all our ability and resources to giv- as the construction of the building nemories—a reflection of which each ing the people of Lubbock and the will permit. We are not boastful

We feel that our readers have not expected us to give them a real good newspaper when it was necessary to print it in a comparatively mant city, when only a portion of our permanent staff was on the field, when we had to devote the greater portion of our time to the erection of our building and the purchase, shipment and storage of our

We trust that our readers have not considered the paper we have sen issuing as a fair sample of

We are pleased to announce that the New Year and we shall endeavor to hurry our preliminary work to an of newspaper we intend they shall

that shall not cease durin many paper, as we term good pewspapers, years to come. Flist and foremost until our building is completed and that we expect to shortly we have the use of our own plant.

AUSTIN, Tex, Dec. 26.-Rumblings

last year in Texas and Arizona.

periences in the newspaper field where it can be completed in a short have given its the privilege of know- time if weather conditions permit. ing just the kind of newspaper folks Our machinery and all equipment like to read and we have pledged will be ready for installation as soon South Plains just that kind of news- but we feel that our readers should know that our newspaper plant will be one of the largest and most complete in West Texas and we have been told that it will be the best equipped plant in any city the size of Lubbock in the entire state.

Until our own plant is in operation we ask our readers to bear with us; we shall strive to give you a paper that is worth the money you have paid for it but we wish you to bear in mind that it is not a fair sample of what our paper is to be.

This week we have not been in a position to publish a paper even up to the standard of those we been publishing. It is customary several members of our permanent for newspaper men to observe staff will be in Lubbock early in Christmas a bit and everybody connected in any way with The Plains Journal spent Tuesday in celebrating early completion in order to be in a the annual holiday. As Tuesday has position to give our readers the kind hen the chief day in the prepartion of the paper it was impossible to do justice to the paper this week.

We wish to thank the many who have expressed confidence in The that we shall not fall down on our the completion of our building and promise to give the folks of the paper in our own home in Lubbock the installation of our plant is en- South Plains a real readable newsand we expect to give you is news- drely dependent upon weather con- paper. Happy New Year to every paper that each of you will appre- ditions. The construction of the body.

## DISTRICT COURT **CONVENES JAN. 21**

The regular January term of District Court will convene in Lubbock Monday, January 21, with an unusually heavy docket. A number of cases of interest have been set down for trial, among them being several felony cases. While court will convene January 21

the trial of cases will not begin until

the following Monday, as the first week

will be devoted to grand jury investiga-The grand and petit jurors for the term were summoned this week by District Clerk Louie F. Moore, The following citizens have been summoned

PETIT JURORS SUMMONED FOR-SECOND WEEK ON JAN, 1924, TERM Jury for Week of January 28, 1924. C. L. Adams

O. H. Akins J. B. Albright W. J. Anderson Ed Arlon H. T. Atkins Jno. W. Aucutt C. F. Austin T. W. Austin W. A. Bacon O. V. Bagwell S. H. Batn C. H. Baker J. W. Baker

I. M. Balls O. Z Ball H. J. Ballew W. E. Bailew W. T. Barber W. R. Barker W. L. Barnes Barnett

E. Barton Boh Barrier J. B. Barron W. E. Baskin J. K. Bassinger C. H. Bass J. R. Bean W. Beason

Geo. E. Benson A. C. Benter J. L. Benton C. A. Bivins Petit Jurors for the Third Week of the

H. C. Boone

S. G. Bowers

J. W. Boyce

Joe Boyd

Frank Bowles

J. L. Brabham

H. M. Radford

H. P. Bradley

A. L. Brannon

W. L. Brashear

A. A. Bratcher

Geo, W. Briggs

J. H. Brewer

O. S. Brock

F. P. Brown

F. V. Brown

J. W. Brown

C. A. Burrus

S. A. Bryant

C. H. Burrus

H. C. Burrus

J. M. Caddell

R. E. Caldwell

R. C. Camp

J. W. Cannon

O. G. Capley

M. D. Carr

J. J. Carroll

C. C. Chase

A. J. Clark

A. J. Coleman

S. E. Coleman

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L. E. Countess

E. D. Courtney

J. F. Courtney W. Covington

E. G. Cowan

Thomas Cox

G. T. Crawford

J. C. Cromer

C. D. Crump

John Dalrymple

G. M. Culler (Slaton)

Week of Feb. 18, 1924.

E. T. Daniels, Idalou.

S. M. Darby, Idalou

M. L. Davis, Idalou

J. L. Cruce

A. S. Darby

G. C. Davis

Sam T. Davis

W. A. Davis

H. A. Davids

George C. Cooper

W. B. Copeland

K. Coates.

J. J. Chauncey

P. Carter

P. R. Caraway

F. E. Calloway

S. R. Cade

J. W. Buchanan

W. T. Brown

J. I. Bradley

F. E. Bourland

A. J. Botts

make the most of a fund set aside by border. The West Finance Corporation Replacement of acrub pine growth congress for one numerial surveys dur. has made large loans on the cattle now cutover land with vigorous young Replacement of scrub pine growths on

## U. S. May Break For- Cattlemen Pleased Forestry Department

of much satisfaction are being heard from the border ranges as the result of (By International News Service.) the duty-free return of cattle from AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27.-Ruthless A resolution passed permitting the return duty-free until December \$1, tied by the installation of a drastic re-1924 of American cattle which were

driven into Mexico during the drouth Investigations have disclosed whole-It was printed out the ranges in the sale waste in several sections of the southwest have not recovered and the state, especially in the pine variety of cattle cannot find grass this side of the trees.

## With New Law To Fight Timber Destruction

department announces.

January, 1924, Term, District Court

-Week of Feb. 4, 1924. J. D. Blatr C. M. Blanton Frank Bledsoe R. L. Bledson

## Bureau of Standard scientists are vorking on hubstitutes for some of these way materials virtually controlled by Synthetic processes Greetings for the New Year



#### NEW YEAR OPTIMISM.

Whatever is unknown is interesting. Cheerful people enjoy removing to some new place, as a result of feeling that novel experiences are going to occur to them there. It is something of this feeling that gives its interest and novelty to New Year's

In entering one more of those periods called years, one can't help looking ahead and wondering what the veiled future has in store. There is such vast uncertainty. It may bring great sorrows or great joys. As the predominant human emotion is hope, most people look at the unknown future with a certain fascinated pleasure. But many feel a certain soberness, as they think of its somber possibilities.

It is fortunate that most people look at the future with so little dread and with the general feeling that whatever happens, things will come out right. Were it not for this unconquerable optimism, life would be a tragic affair.

New Year's is a time for happy festivity. The years are the precious gift of a greater power. Those who are well and strong have reason to rejoice in their ability to do and to enjoy.

There should be some sense at this period of the value of time. The years are flowing swiftly 1. One must seize opportunities. Many are passing with each year, never to return. The time must be well used. A are proportion must be devoted to earnest work. Another proportion out to be devoted to self improvement. Still another portion should be given to service of the community.

The life that fails to adjust these proportions right is not going to get the best fruititions. New Year's Day is a good time to think of these things. Remember that the days of 1924, is so far as we shall be spared to enjoy them, are the gift of God, and he is entitled to returns therefrom.

#### Geo. M. Boles J. F. Bumpass L. O. Burford W. B. Burford Cotton Industry In-J. A. Burgess G. C. Burk terested in Milk E. S. Burks J. C. Burns. Petit Jurors for the Fourth Week of the Weed Cotton January, 1924, Term, District Court -- Week of Feb. 11, 1924.

(By International News Service.) DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Cotton experts throughout the country, including several leading horticulturists, are expressing deep interest in the "milkweed" cotton experiments of George Henekel of Dallas. If Henekel's experiments prove suc-

cessful, all species of the cotton plant will be forced to bow to his success. By the results of his milkweed-cotton

plant combination, he declares the plant will be impervious to the attack of the boll weevil because of the hardness of its pod while the leafworm will look for other victuals because of the brash quality of the milkweed.

"A close resemblance between the cotton and milkweed plants and the fiber products exists, says Mr. Henkel, They grow on similar sized stalks and produce similarly constructed pods which burst open revealing downy fiber attached to the seeds.

"The Texas milkweed has a fiber ranging from three-fourths to one and three-fourths inches and considerable tensile strength. The milkweed down, in fact, has greater tensile strength than upland cotton, while the better grade has longer staple."
"It is a brittle fiber, however, and

breaks easily and this difficulty has prevented any attempt to spin it on a Petit Jurors for the Fifth Week of the commercial scale. The gloss of the January, 1924, Term, District Courtmilkweed down resembles that of silk.

Mr. Henkel has cultivated a number of milkweed plants in his garden, greatly increasing the size of the plant and the fiber quality. His next process will be obtaining the desired milkweed cotton fiber by budding, grafting and manipulation of policins. He will seek co-operation of the Burbank labora-

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The Plains Journal

Cartooning, Illustrating

## Congressional Direc-Vigilantes Organtory Popular Reading at Capitol

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES WASHINGTON Dec. 27 .- Washing International News Service Staff Corton's annual novel just off the press is being devoured with great avidity in the lobbles and drawing rooms of the instional caystal these days. It is the Congressional Directory, containing the Congressional Directory, containing the biographies of some 600 members of congress and other figures in political and official life who can be classed under general heading of "prominent."

Interest in this annual publication is beightenen this year beckuse there are several hundred new members of the

Congress, write their own sketches, of augurated a clean up drive.

Congress, write their own sketches, of augurated a clean up drive.

The coldblooded murder of Ed Herold, have their secretaries do it for them, have their secretaries do it for them, have their secretaries are always interesting and the results are always interesting was shot down during a bold daylight have changed. There is a new occu-

but nine and one-half intes, as come ether as "Vigilantes" sworn to clean-up. He has quietly and with no tooting tion, and so take from its wealth and tor Henry Cabot Looge (R.) of Massa-mary justice if necessary.

One man rose and without preamble began:

I have fived here only a little while.

I have fived here only a little doubt that if Calvin Coolidge is nominated his campaign boxs will be

William M. Butler of New Bedford, in the five set is a report made nublic today by

y wrote his own. He falled to reveal his age, merely stating he was thoun, his age, merely stating he was toom stating he was toom stating and stating ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war" (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the war (he doesn't even key line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in tentiaries, however, dropped from 35 before the line to flow toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in the line toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in the line toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law, and in the line toward Brentwood and last ing ambitious he studied law and law ambitious he studied law and law ambitious he studied law ambitious he law ambitious he law ambitio before the war" (be doesn't even say deep to how loward Brentwood and which war), and goes on to state that weeks tragedy was the result," declar, which war), and goes on to state that weeks tragedy was the result, declar, be "held offices of probate pige, minn be to be unable to safeguard our higher office of editor of a country, higher and still in that estate, "He was marked at a further adds that he was "marked at a further adds that he was a further adds that he was "marked at a further adds that he was a further add the and the last year to be found in

eleven children, eight bogs and shree girls, he records, and he names them: Representative Knud Wefald (FL.), of Minnesota, runs bim a close race, with ten children. Representative Free (R.); of California, records the fact he is the father of two sets of twins.

The two youngest members of Congress are Representative Clarence J. McLeod (R.), of Michigan, and Representative Lister Bill (D.), of Alabama. Both are 28. Hill is unmarried, whereas McLeod sets forth that he was mar- which assembles here June 10, meant hand in Bay State politics, a quiet December and thereafter it is probaried in 1920 and "has two miner chil- that liquer of pre-war quality, either hand, but neverableless a hand.

records that fact that he is an ordained zens of the "Fifth City."
Latheran preacher and served for 23 However, if he meant that hoppe

blind. His simple announcement says: these in the "know" on the liquor situ-business sagacity.

Thomas D. Schall, A. B., L. L. B., ation here. Republican, practicing attorney at Min-(blind), lost sight through electric ably better than that in the average Republican politics in Massachusetts no minimizing of Senator Walsh's Fifth term."

Mrs. Nelan Modest, member of the Sixty-eighth Congress, are fairly large at that. stating she was born in San Francisco ing. and that following the death of her. There is no pre-war liquor left in thus when Calvin Coolidge was sud-flustand, the late Representative John Cleveland, it was declared. Even the denly pitch-forked from the compara-taxes, And, according to the political supplies of those who tive oblivion of the Vice-Presidency spiscacres of the Capitol, he would be

and two Western novels.

gress, and he recites the fact that he rating of his clientele." was tried and convicted for "having In addition, there is lots of synthetic white residence on Pennsylvania Avewritten articles opposing American en- gin, it is claimed, that is being dispensed nue. He has remained here pretty trance into the World War" and that and various concections made in cellar constantly ever since. He comes and be was twice elected before the House stills that, if they do not intoxicate, do of Representatives finally admitted him, stupety,

does not record his stormy political ca- quantity of etherized beer is dispensed Senator La Follette's brief blography reer, por the fact he has been a thornin the side of the Republican Party for years. He simply states he was elected to the Senate 19 years ago and is still

Stage Cheated. Senater Porter H. Dale (R.), of Verment, sets forth that for two years, as a youth, he "studied with Shakespearean actor and scholar, James E. Mur-

Dakota, gives his chief occupation as on a large scale, whereas the other stuff

that of "well digger," Benator Stanfield (R.), of Oregon, Jess. repeats this year his statement of last year that he is "America's largest pro- Donald's plan to make Cleveland thorquoer of wool and mutton."

Iseac R. Sherwood (D.), of Toledo, course, they would cooperate. reveals himself as the oldest member of Congress, being \$8 years old, and he decreasing," a federal official asserted. secres that he was mustered into the "But booze is killing many of the old Opti War as a private and mustered topers, and others are being frightened

est a Brigadier-General. Senator Lynn Frazier (R.), of North that is being offered." Dalegts, one of the Senate ::insurgents," Reports are that a large number of states that "while in college he attained wide distinction in athletics, espectitheir headquarters for a month or more billy in feetball, and was captain of the before the convention meets and get armity team for two years."

## ized in Missouri

Citizens Indignant Over Repeated Law Massachusetts Solon to Play Im Violation Outlaws,

BY JACK A. CEJNAR respondent

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—The Vigilantes

"St. A bulk permits its ruman greck-

#### Progent Ris Pride. CLEVELAND FOR est family in either House. Headas BAD BOOZE BAN AT CONVENTION

BY WILLIAM J. HUSKE, International News Service Staff-Correspondent .

American or imported, would be scarce O. J. Kvale (R.), of Minnesota, who and perhaps unobtainable, he is prom- More years passed and found Wil-

years in one pasionate at Orfordville, concoctions, "poison" and diluted stuff pered and subsequently he turned Massachusetts next year coincident Wis.

Representative Thomas D. Schall taken for Canada will likewise be entirely. Today there are the Butler seat of a Democrat is at stake, that of David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is that he is has his hands full, in the opinion of Mills to testify to his shrewdness and David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is undergreated and subsequently be thinked with the Presidential election. The entirely. Today there are the Butler seat of a Democrat is at stake, that of David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is undergreated and subsequently be thinked and subsequently be the seat of a Democrat is at stake, that of David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is undergreated and subsequently be the seat of a Democrat is at stake, that of David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is undergreated and subsequently be the seat of a Democrat is at stake, that of David I. Walsh. Mr. Butler is undergreated and subsequently be the seat of a Democrat is at stake.

observes woman's irrecognitive by not. However the quality according to the Murray Crane, continued until the lat-stating her age. She confines helself to same authorities, is steadily deteriorate ter's death—as did that of Calvin Presidency his carrying of Massachus-

wanted to keep a little in the house into the glaring spotlight of the Presi; entirely likely to earry a ticket along Representative Winter (R.), of Wy- in 'case of sickness' has long since dis- dency and feit the need of political eming, a new member, states that he appeared, but there is plenty of liquor counsel it was but natural perhaps is the author of Wyoming's State song masquerading under the name of Cana- that he should utrn to his old friend dian Club, and other imported brands, and fellow pupil of the Crane School, Representative Victor Berger (Social- obtainable, the price ranging from 50 William M . Butler. at), of Milwaukee, records that he was to 75 cents per shot, depending upon the first Socialist ever elected to Con- the conscience of the Vendor and the Mr. Butler came to Washington soon

Authorities also claim that a vast dally over Cleveland bars.

Little Good Stuff. "There is mignty little good liquer coming to Cleveland from any source now," an ex-saloon keeper said, "The dangers from rum-running have been increasing every month, and the public demand is pretty well satisfied with the home-brew and synthetic concoctions. Real liquor commands price only slightly higher than the home-made stuff, and the first cost and dangers of seizure Benator Peter Norbeck (R.), of South have made it unprofitable to retail it finds a ready market, and the risk is

> Federal agents, when apprised of Mcoughly dry for the convention said, of

> "Liquor law violations are constantly away from the purchase of the stuff

all places under suspicion "spotted."

#### **NEWS LETTER**

Butler Considered "Nearest the portant Role. Coolidge Adviser Also Has Own Am-

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspond WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Only three

chrisetts, whose nariution of his political and literary history occupies an eal and literary history occupies an imposing space of forty-three lines. The President confines himself to stating what offices he has held, when he was been and where and whom he married and when. Senator Lodge gives the littles of most of the books he has written and the offices he has held during to long and varied life.

Two members of congress run a dead bead for browing. They are Senator to be part for browing to be part for browing. They are Senator to be part for browing to be part for browing. They are Senator to be part for browing to be part for the nomination at Cleveland next June, and if successful the throne." He will manage Calvin Coolidge's campaign for the nomination at Cleveland next June, and if successful in that endeavor he in all probability in that endeavor he in all probability in the following to be part for the nomination at Cleveland next June, and if successful in that successful in that endeavo that is popularly known around the One man rose and without preamble little doubt that if Calvin Coolidge is

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> Several more years passed and hair and a pair of shoulders that some found him in the Massachusetts State football players would envy. By some ting in the Governor's mansion. He mouth for the most time is kept tightwas popularly know in Massachusetts and business. as the "Crane School of Applied Poli-

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.-If State Pro- him. He retired after a few years land convention next June, and after billon Commissioner B. F. McDonald, and engaged in the practice of law in that to see that he is elected. To the when he promised to make Cleveland Boston, building up a lucrative prac- first end Mr. Butler will open general "dry" during the Republican convention tive practice and always keeping his headquarters in Chicago the last of

Representative Volstead, ising bothing new to the thirsty citi- liam M. Butler investing his earnings present as he will be-say next June. and his borrowings in the textile mills whide of New Bedford. His investments pros-

worth a number of mulions. residence Excelsion, Minn, ... Law enforcement in Cleveland is prob Always he kept his contact with city, but Cleveland is decidedly "moist." He never was a "leader," and at the strength, either, for that is acknowlin spots, according to those who claim same time he never was "out of the edged even by Bay State Republicans Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, the only woman to have the inside dope, and the spots picture." His friendship with that to be considerable. masterly Bay State political leader,

after Calvin Coolidge came to the big

#### SENATE IS TO SEE ABOUT "DI-PLOMA MILLS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The senate without debate has adopted the Copeand resolution for an investigation by the senate committee on education and abor of alleged "diploma mills."

beightenen this year because there are beightenen this year because there are beightenen this year because there are beightenen this year because the being the committee also will make inguiries to ascertain whether there are baugherty."

Everybody was advised to "See Daugherty." whether he came in quest of a part of almost every man in Brentwood a peaceful suburb of this city, that led to the mass meeting at which the "Vigdown to the least known member of the beach of the part ution, said Senator Copeland will be chairman of the investigating commit

and the results are always interesting and the results are always interesting and sometimes commeal.

Some go into the most minute deliance of minute and official life, italis of their personal and official life, italis of the point of soit tell-men of Brentwood met in the men of Brentwood met in the men of Brentwood congrational Church, a small wooden structure deliang back to the pioneer days. Perhaps similar ten in an obvious spirit of levity. The meetings had been held there is decades the pioneer days. Perhaps similar is now structure deliang back to the pioneer days. Perhaps similar own structure deliang back to the pioneer days. Perhaps similar incomposite efforts provides Washington of with many hours of interesting rending with many hours of interesting rending with many hours of interesting rending with method with the great and the near strait.

President Coolidge Brief.

President Coolidge is very trief and matter of fact, his biography taking up to the provides was shot down during a bold daylight have changed. There is a new occulant in the White House.

Who is this man Butler?

Well, he is fairly widely known up in that section of New England that is a coverum with great industries, cotton mills, paper mills, manufactories of all sources of philosophy and "bachelors in the provides of the investigating committee.

The mea of Brentwood men to the beginning anything is one are transity was the speak that ignited public them activities of the Posingfice department.

Well, he is fairly widely known up in that section of New England that is sorted in milisary with the practice is debauching of real education of science. The meter of fact the interesting period of the investigation of the charge of the interesting committee.

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ing to a report made public today by

Senate, and subsequently he rose to standards he would almost justify the he presidency of that body at a time word "handsome." His nose is promben the late Murray Crane was sit- inent, his law aggressive, and his ecame a pupil and a protege of what fly closed. He fairly radiates efficiency

His job right now is to see that Cal-But the legislative halfs didn't hold win Coolidge is nominated at the Cleveble that Middle West and Far West will see a great deal of him, He isn't

stood to have his eye on that seat He is popularly supposed to be And the betting is, in the corridors and lobbies of the Capitol, that he will come close to getting it. And that is

It is pointed out however, that if Caletts in the following November can be

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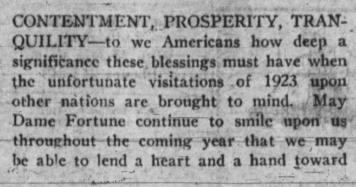
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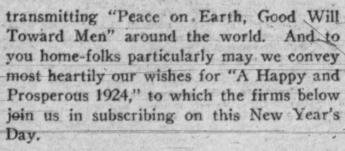
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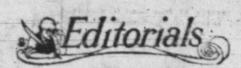
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#### A CITY OR AN OVERGROWN COUNTRY TOWN.

for knickerbockers and not big enough for long pants. It is an adjusted, the cost of living brought down, and the government awkward stage, an expensive stage and a stage where the proper exercise its proper influence in world affairs. direction or care is most telling in determining the future usefulness and standing of the boy and the town. The overgrown boy can gawk around, live off of Dad, ignore ambition, and in time die of the dry rot-mentally, physically, and as a man among men. is that people should associate themselves with some group with Or else he can settle down to hard work, realize the obligations which they are thoroughly in harmony, and work for the success and privileges of living, accept these responsibilities, deliver the of that group and its specific ideas. This appeals to many people goods and not only prosper himself but carry prosperity and pro- who dislike compromises. They prefer to stick out for their whole gress with him-in short be a vital factor in the life and develop- program rather than yield any part of it. ment of whichever community he may choose to spend his life.

time die of dry rot commercially, civically and be known as a "fin- gotten into such a mess. ished" town. Or else she can realize her opportunities, her obligations and privileges, and settle down to hard work, serious study, way this thing works. There the people have divided themselves accept the resposibilities that are here by virtue of her location, into three groups, Conservatives, Liberals, and Laborites. No one her transportation facilities, the college that has been located in group has been able to get a majority. The Conservatives, the her midst, deliver the goods and not only prosper and grow her- leading party in the recent election, will yet have 100 fewer mem-

Man's responsibility is in proportion to his native ability, party can put through any program. plus his opportunities. Little is expected of the half wit negro that grows up in the forks of the creek and never gets more than a mile from the shack of his birth. But the man that is endowed dividual opinion that people desire. Many voters find that neither by his parents with ability, intelligence and physical strength, that party will carry out their ideas, but they usually have some prefreceives at the hands of the state, society and these same parents the advantages of education, of travel, and contact with other minds and constructive influences-and then returns nothing into Humanity's Storehouse is indeed a worthless sort of creature.

The same thing applies to towns in a great measure. Snake Creek-way back in the swamps-has little responsibility to take the lead as a city. But Lubbock, the Hub of the Plains, gloriously situated with reference to her surrounding trade territory, remarkablly endowed with natural resources, linked to the world with a net work or railroads and highways, and peopled by the progressive, forward looking blood of the world-hers is a great dent of the Boys and Girls Farm Clubs. Perhaps none of the responsibility of leadership—of unselfish devotion to duty, to honors that he has received countries of these clubs, that he hopes progress, to broad thinking, constructive planning, and ceaseless

build?

#### MEASURING UP GROWTH.

In many families a marking place is established against some measured. With careful precision Father places a book on top of July Fourth or circus day when the town kids were having high ended. Pity, rather than derisive wit, in this line by charmonizing. their heads. Then a pencil mark is made underneath, and you jinks. can see how much the kid has grown.

marks on the door post. But they are registering mental growth, use of their own powers, and develop their own initiative. which is noted with even keener interest.

people are led up to the purest fountains of knowledge, yet they good. prefer to partake of some stagnant pool.

and how much their manners have smoothed down.

and sports, may want to argue politics with Eather and the neigh- change in their interests and ambitions. It means that instead of fundamentalists and the modernists may in the holiday rush of mail matter. bsolete views. Still he would better be cautious, for the plain try life. experience of ordinary folks provides a certain wisdom not shared by all college professors.

Possibly the boys who come home to see the old folks can usually be found down at their best girls'. But even though they are likely to show out on the question of taxation. are moving around so fast you can hardly see them, they bring at mosphere of good cheer. There is in them a splendid re- around reduction, letting up about as much on the big fortunes spain and Italy. There is more inter- doesn't talk, then it is said that he has source against the chances of the future.

#### TWO THEORIES OF WORK.

Some social reformers look on work as a curse. They pity ent levies. the life of an ordinary mechanical toiler, and feel that not much gain has a deadening effect on his mind.

Yet our wisest thinkers have usually felt that work is not a curse but a blessing. They claim that it develops settled moral cut down and the debt payments increased. In that way, the acreage. When we do this, the weevil Shut Week. purpose, patience, endurance, and ingenuity. They would have country could be out of debt in 12 to 15 years. men and women take a deeper interest in their work, come to love it and desire to improve the service that they render. In that great wealth, that the present assessments restrict business and and to the individual life, but one's reservice. way their hours of labor become rewarding in ways other than induce people to take their funds out of industrial enterprises should not be centered on self entirely.

is very mechanical, there is always a chance to do it better or out of the way. quicker than some one else. The person who accomplishes that result is likely to be graduated to some better job, where more The here and hereism always hold a matic. indement and initiative are called for, and also he is likely to be high place in popular esteem, but the better rewarded.

he traditional story of Genesis. Man has made more rapid promen, nor does the net alone, of doing has been turning out degrees for its tion for the rights and opinions of heard acquing it lately, something great, make a hero. There customers. Such juggling with human minorities, is not only sound policy, but den of Eden had made work unnecessary.

MISTAKES OF POLICY.

It is a very hasty assumption on the part of President Coolge, with reference to the League of Nations, that this country will never enter it. This incident is closed, as far as we are concerned, he says in his message. But the country has never had a chance to pass on that question.

The election of 1920 was a snap judgment. A dozen issues of great importance were before the people. There was no clear decision on the League of Nations. A great many people voted for Harding and Coolidge, on the theory that that was the best way to get the country into the League. It seems entirely likely, Dillior and General Manager after the League has further demonstrated its usefulness, and it contributing Editor has already accomplished splendid results, and after it has made Scheen Bats ...... Stee Per Year modifications in its covenant to conform with American opinion, that this country will enter it. No one has any right to assume Telephone \$84 that this is a closed incident. Anyone who does so is likely to earn better.

Many people of all parties can not follow the president in indorsing the plan of the secretary of the treasury for cutting the maximum surtaxes to 5 per cent. It is contrary to public interst for great fortunes to heap up as they have done in the past. They ought, until the great war debt is paid off, to pay a very heavy tax ,and somewhat near what they now pay.

The president's message gives no hope that the people will ct relief from the exactions of the high tariff through this administration. The whole level of prices is being raised, by an act that operates to discourage foreign competition, The present high cost of living will continue until this policy is changed. In these and other respects, the people must look to the Democratic Lubbock is at the stage of the overgrown schoolboy-too big party as the only means by which the burdens of the war can be

#### POLITICAL PARTIES.

Political parties usually follow one or two theories. One idea

Political groupings of this kind are more common in Europe Lubbock is at the overgrown school box stage. She can gawk than in this country. In Germany there are eight or 10 different around, grow up without plan or purpose, make a pretty good, parties, and the failure of any one to get a majority and become washed out harmless sort of overgrown country town, and in able to carry out its program, is one reason why that country has

The recent English election gives a partial illustration of the self but bring prosperity and progress to the entire South Plains bers in Parliament than the Liberals and Laborites combined. Under such conditions, no party can be held responsible and no

In this country, the idea has generally prevailed that the two party system works better. It does not allow all the play for inerence as be ween the two leading parties.

But where most of the people belong to one of two parties, one of the two is sure to get a majority, and so it will be able to carry out some kind of a program. About the only way to get things done, is to put some party in power, give it a working majority, and hold it responsible for carrying out certain ideas.

#### THE FARM BOYS AND GIRLS.

President Coolidge has accepted the office of honorary presihonors that he has received comes any closer to his heart than to see their membership doubled and tripled.

There was a time when the farm boys and girls were mostly "Cities Do Not Happen-They Are Built"-Do you help Isolated units. They had little organized life of their own. The old motto that "children should be seen and not heard" applied to their life. They helped around the home, but they were an inconspicuous factor, whose desires were not con door post, where the young folks are lined up to have their growth Many a boy's heart was hurt when Father made him work on den. No, Cook's spectacular career is while women may be able to make good of San Angelo.

Today the farm boys and girls are joining a conscious move-Something like in a mental way occurs at the holidays when ment with purposes of their own. About 700,000 of them have size to unsettle his business and domestic his business the students come home from schools and colleges. They have joined the clubs the aim of which is better agricultural producperhaps reached their physical growth, and will add no higher tion and home usefulness. This gives them a chance to make

A multitude of boys and girls are not satisfied with the old Sometimes this growth is not of a desirable kind. You can fashioned ways. They may have some extravagant notions, yet Mexico is now being waged. The type under other when he comes to pay the lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Some young no doubt many of their ideas gained in school and elsewhere are of civilization which reigns in Mexico bill.

The clubs work gives them a chance to try out their new Fortunately, few students come home with such signs of ideas. In many cases they have convinced the old folks that growth. Usually you discover a remarkably good progress. Par- modern plans pay better than the old time methods did. These ent peace. It is not altogether a mate it any simpler for a change to level imiting armaments and emotions. ents swell with pride to see how well the young folks can talk, clubs take young people who are keenly anxious for a chance to ter of limiting armaments and enacting workout their own projects and manifest their own initiative, and international treaties, The kid who a few months ago was thinking only of pranks give them a chance to see what they can do. The result is a great The war now waging between the bors. Quite frequently he is surprised that the elders have such getting discontented, they are becoming enthusiastic about coun-

#### PAYING OFF THE DEBT.

The essential differences between the two political parties be saved by protestant forces when they accomplish much the next day.

Apparently the Republican party will stand for a general all France now fears a combine between ed his ideas are all wrong, and if he

as on the little ones. The Democratic party, however, is likely to the world today than there was ten feel that the big fortunes could, as long as our present mountain- years ago. We are not approaching ous debt remains as it is, continue to pay pretty nearly the pres- universal peace when we are cultivat- strides. It certainly looks so when the that time a cold wave The big debt should be the governing feature of the situa-

can be done to alleviate the routine of his task. They think that tion. The existence of this debt is a mortgage on the nation's he dull grind of performing the same operation over and over wealth, and sooner or later the people of wealth will have to pay the bulk of it. They might as well get it out of the way as fast patriotism. Now it is more often taken They would cut down people's working hours as far as pos- as possible. If they would keep the present taxes on great for- to mean the sign of radicalism. sible, and give them amusements, sports, lectures, etc., to make tunes about as they are, and perhaps put on a small excess prof-the idle hours pleasant and helpful, and thus relieve the dreadful its tax, and exercise strict economy, it ought to be possible pay from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 annually on that debt.

As each installment was paid, the interest charge could be

money, and they are not forced to find incessant amusement dur-ing heir leisure hours.

So far nobody has claimed from the our Republican friends were claiming that the business of the The first conception of work seems likely to develop discontented and restless people. If they take no interest in their labor, ered to be danger of a period of inflation. That would make it and try to make their diversions their chief interest, they are likely seem as if people were still willing to invest in business enterto become weary of life, and get into an embittered frame of mind. prises in spite of the taxes. The people of great wealth can pay Even a very routine task ought to be made interesting by a heavy taxes without suffering, and with this awful burden of man who has the true spirit of craftsmanship. Even if his work debt on us, they ought to feel it to be for their interest to get it something more than mere politicians,

ceurage which goes with herican, as courage which goes with herican course, and course, and course which goes with herican course, and as a result of steady and earnest endeavor, than he would something great, make a hero. There must be a setting that inspires awe. If the abundant fruits of any garthere must be an occasion and discount fruits of any garthere must be an occasion and discount fruits of the greatest seaped in our histhere must be an occasion and discount fruits of the greatest seaped in our histhere must be an occasion and discount fruits of the greatest seaped in our histhere must be an occasion and discount fruits of the greatest seaped in our history.

Although the oil supply is proving the oil supply of elbow is a week to promote making rules for our individual life greatest seaped in our history.

## WINDY WOLF SAYS:



(Voices in radio heen, as youthful manipulater, indy Wolf Jr., turns dialo Mother: See what RAH has towight. Daddy Windy: Shut up, I think he han Apalachl-

cola station RATZ. Sh-sh. Don't move. Windy Wolf Jr.: Sh-sh. Radio horn: E-e-e-r-r-r: Y-o-o-o-w. Uncle George Humpf: Sounds at station PUNK

Racko horn voice: Congress Discussed Bonus To days President Coolidge Silent. We are signing off-Good night. All (absent-mindedly): Good night!

Daddy Windy: Turn over to 345 and we'll pick up the stock market Mother: Station ENOF has a beautiful symphony orchestra at \$:15

stern Standard Time. Now let me sec-that would be 9:15 here, but we rate on Standard Time so that would make it 9:15 our time, 10:15 their that is their Daylight Saving if they were here, \$:15 our time if we Daddy Windy: All right, all right, we're not finding the distance from

Betty: Gosh, there's a whiz of a jazz hand on tonight from the Astor-N Roof. The Pickled Six play there every Saturday.

Voice from horn: \* \* And so let us not forget that we are Amerias living in a country by the people, for the people, and \* \* \* . . . Shouts of "turn that off, Shoot him. Can that bunk, etc." Mother: Why, children!

Windy Wolf Jr.: Please keep quiet. This may be Newark, N. J., for you know. Shish \* Don't make a move. Here that music

Windy Wolf Jr.: Geo, I guess I'm hearing things. Listen, now. Hear I believe it's Honolulu,

Delty: Aw, it's only one of them high-hat preludes in E. miner of icthing. Let's have some fazz. Voice from horn: The Saturated Six will now play their favorite seleca new piece just out-"Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Uncle George: That station must be in the Belgian Congo if they en't heard that yet. Voice from horn: \* \* \* Hogs closed a trifle lower for the day at \$5.56. Wheat was steady at \$1.10.
Windy Wolf Jr. (wildly excited): I think I have Los Angeles. Walt

(All wait, breathlessly for fiften minutes. Ashes from Uncle George's lgar ruin carpet). Voice from horn (very faint); Potatoes at \$1.15. We are now signing This is station NEAR. Good night.

Uncle George: Where's that, Davenport or San Francisco? Daddy Windy (bravely and firmly): No. George, that's this sending tion in Fort Worth.

Total destruction of radio set. Windy Wolf Jr. soverely beaten about

#### Wise and Otherwise thing definite in behalf of the public

If we would turn our dreams into cality, we must wake up.

The moon, like many of us, is now little work they will do. pending its last, quarter.

it would be if automobiles just had have still a busier one in 1924. horse sense as they go about the

If William Wrigley is to manage the passing the buck. they expect to make a special appeal to the gum chewing crowd.

It has been suggested that Dec. Cook, the fake Artic explorer and oil swindler may want to incorporate the ered much. swindler may want to incorporate the much. pepitentiary and sell stock to the war- tics by their ability as harmonic

He will be wise, who in 1924 does portant as they are, can be attended to without disrupting our economic life.

will make peace impossible. The character of civilization which exists among leading nations of the world must also change before we can hope for perman-

gle protestantism has had in its history. It is not abating. If it is nec- having a holiday on New Year's origieasary, let it be waged to a finish as nated? Possibly because the folks who I early as possible, for the world can not saw the old year out were too sleepy to

national fear and jealousy existing in no mind of his own.

The status of liberty sceres to change as we grow older. There are many men now living who remember when hold up the taxpayer.

The Department of Agriculture es- into the ring. timates that this year's cotton crop is more than 10,000,000 bales. It is pos-

disregarding organization. Leaders of know it from watching them play land on the commispolitical thought ought always to be gumes here in Lubbock. and government, even in a democracy party matter. Faity lines, so far as po- ready decided that whatever it does will tion for president, litical organization is concerned are im- be wrong. portant, but in these modern days they

## Dairy Dollar Bi

If you are not product ray, we are both losing We believe we are doing. dairy producers of this section other concern in the be know that in-helping to m ducer successful we are mand better business for our We pay the highest mar butter-fat, based upon Ch market, together with ho

and correct tests. Cour c do not accept less.

producers' profits do transported because awe cur producers, are as as your nearest earness. We help the farm and better milk and creat them new and proven me cated by the best dairy ex business. Our extension maintained for your bei well as your entire comn vited to make use of it through it any subject ye tining to the dairy indust gestions, advice or assist: offer on the selection of br feeding or production his gladly given upon request

Every business deal mus a standard of fairness to case of a doubt, our police the producer the benefit w sible. You must be satisf not want your business; of our way to see that Our interests should be

Our money-millions of vested in Texas and adja promoting, stabilizing and success of dairy farming. tory. We are interested nunity, county, state or ject that has an its obje terment of farming cor section. Directly and fre cla' standpoint, we nee n the da'ry cour; in real pot so seldsh-we nd gran of full divingtion fums through the caw. the ben. They so too wher they will pay no and energy properly ext behalf. Ask your banks

Right now farming le bet for 1924. To cinch your faith in a larger cows; back up that fait that their product be ma:

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If you have any other

There are men swho

What Makes San The new one dollar bills are out with Strangers coming int a picture of Washington on them, but have often been heard to George would be shocked to know how tion, "What makes San answer is often given a

great trade territory, etc. Thieves and bundits are reported to citizenship of San Ange What a wonderful boon to humanity have had a busy year, but the jails may this city. makes San Angelo or a

and conduct, let us resolve on some

Instead of passing laws, it looks as if you are wrong. Look the present Congress would be busy pou'll eec. San Angepassing the buck. Looks as if a first-class locksmith could find a job in Washington this

Angelo for this thing winter breaking the deadlocks in Conmember when you do gress. demning the citizonship Men have usually succoeded in poli-

Some of there who nost talking about how The people who used to make them-city is from what "she t selves popular among the kids by the the ones that can be co alert, intelligent, progr

A taxpayer needs to be wide awake self-natisfied ax a middle when he makes out his income return, The usual pre-election revolution in but it may become necessary to put him

> It is a good idea to simplify the income tax returns, but that does not Think it over and get make it any simpler for the people of Scho Standard

The flow pay folks will not object Wise Cracks If many of the January I bills are lo

Education is said to be making great the KANSAS CITY K

track team comes down the course. Heldups are considered a crime, ex. them all to death. cept that everybody has the right to

When the women folks get to run ning for office, they will find it costs any of the drivers ha cemething to throw high class millinery false teeth on the fle

Not many of the politicians have as acreage. When we do this, the weevil Shut Week.

The philosopher who originated the Good new year resolutions are import- saying that "Every dog has his day" would feel considerably vindicated if he

M is impossible to forecast the course ought to be something more than a of congress, but some poople have al-

expressed fear that not fully recovered

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## OMEN'S DEPARTMENT Stock Judging Be-

Ruth Moore Tuton, Editor

### Wives and Their Work

an not be dispensed with no matter what happens. She must keep up her art, else the entire family would not mow what to do next. The wife should

nd cash registers scaled.

The day following this seven-day pe when the Twentieth Century Limed stops unexpectedly for water, ight to go back with me fast twenty-

Then they would appreciate what hat university of electrical research

They would take off their hats to monument to Marcont and even feel ne admiration for the plumber. We are surfeled with comforts obinable for what our ancestors would, H a mere song.

We go to bed in Cleveland in a Pullan car, and eat breakfast on Fifth

We mail a special delivery letter in bleaged in the morning and it floats; wn from the sky and is delivered in

red miles in a day with comfort. construction are: Just the other day a man in New rk telephoned me in Los Angeles, beuse the telegraph was too slow. All this is the product of the brains men who would not be satisfied to e and think as their fathers lived and

All this is the product of co-operative birds.

## ill Deer With Shotguns Only

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 26 .- Seven nim. the size of the flock to be roused. Colo-

## **FASHIONS**

Spring fashions were decreed some of Coptic red silk crepe. The only de time ago and are off the calendar so coration was a narrow sash of black far as the designers are concerned. But moire ribben tied primty in the back those who have no part in the design- with flying streamers. Extreme color ing, buly in the buying and wearing, contrasts frequently break the vogue of home by her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Colanning and serving the meals, are wondering what the silhouette will black by introduction or white, read are wondering what the silhouette will black by introduction or white, read arrived later for a brief visit. sleeves be tight or flowing:

use American talent and materials in moderate bell, the bishop sleeve, which color and detail, and the spring output favored while cape sleeves are both and as necessary as a man's and will show that neither pains nor explented and plain, woman's part of the work on a farm pense have been spared by the Amer. The dress and will

lean manufacturer. The Silhouette.

lad to have letetrs from the farm we variations; even where the 'new line len readers in this matter, giving their holds close to the figure it is often brown experiences and their ideas on the ken at a point above the knee, or above

will not be printed if or below the normal waistline. The front tion which is expected to achieve an im and back remain flat. Where fullness mediate success with the youthful is the is introduced, it is pulled tightly into new sports evening frock. This shows sleeve being a moderate bell, showing novelty which introduces itself by metal cek could be set aside a sort of Len- line with the flat collar at the back is deep rose satin. Other evening gowns en period-during which all of the popular, and an inner vestee and turn- will follow the lead of n period—during which all of the pendar, and all white crepe de chine is brocades and metal lace, also lustrous that never ceases to move forward, of the telegraphs silenced; all of the appear with the spring styles and in its and a variety of fine nets.

Paris is still looked to for leadership. In the sport shades, brilliant cofor but her supremacy is being fast challings on the pastel order will be featured

The dress-and-wrap costume will be a favorite, sometimes combining a cape, long or short, and again with straight The recent showings by some of the rectangular scarfs with slits for the thow what to do next. The wife should be a partner in the business and she leading houses of their Palm Beach and sands. With the afternoon dress will at Tallahassee, Florida. Spring lines afford a definite idea of the come its own wrap. These will be both and the hours long. All she asks and afternoon the styles to be featured. The silhouette derived from the tube line will be great. not fall down on her part of the ly modified by skillfully defining a low- and in the changes become different at Fort Worth:

> Sports Evening Frock In sports clothes black and white, con sashed and buttoned at the sides, the is easy to predict a big success for this

For street dresses the fabrics used browns will lead the colors. There will grade of canton and crepe de chine, ward. also be shown a marked Chinese in- mohair, poplin and a superfine serge fluence as depicted in yellows, jade A fabric combination of spring will be green, blue and lacquee red. In the adplaid taffeta lining in a silk mohai ectric light bills, swear at telephone vance showing there was a frock of sports coat with a scarf collar. File simple but excellent lines with pleated fabrics will also be seen in spring coats day.

#### **OUR WEEKLY RECIPE**

14 kupfuls milk.

I dan stripit beans.

2. tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour

i teaspoon dry mustard

Melt the fat and add to the flour, mustard, salt and pper. Mix well and add the milk. Stir constantly until the botting point is reached and then add the beans, which have been well drained, and the potatoes finely diced. Place thin slices of cold botled ham on serving plates and heap the creamed mixtures on top. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

GOOD HOUSING NECESSARY

Wen have stepped into a motor car production is that of providing suitable expect millions of years, walked and owens of Crosbyton. Miss Owens will Dowell, Tom Pearce, Jr., Alline Mc remain for a few days visit with her liroy. Sup Francisco and rolled into Colums environment for the farm flock. Those packed his load of merchandise, meat is Gircle in New York in less than who appreciate the value of penitry on berries and roots on his back, the only redays. You can drive your automobile from the trees and farm implements do not was slow, cumbersome and laborious to e north woods of Wisconsin to the provide suitable shelter for the laying follow the crooked trail through the for-inter of the City of St. Louis over a hens, It is essential that the birds be rest. But finally as the centuries went comfertably housed to secure the desir- by it dawned on the animal man to har-

endous progress which has been made Another extreme is the elaborately so he made the sled, and harnessed the this country in twenty-five short constructed house of such proportions bullock, and that was the birth of the I am a comparatively young man, to make profitable production prohibitexchange of commerce, and this wontive. There is a happy medium between derful system of transportation throughwhen I was a child my mother's these two extremes that should be in out the world. But the wise guys on the eat fear when she left home was that general use. In order for a house to be tribe in clan watched that nonconformwould tip over the kerosene lamp, comfortable and practicable it need not lst riding on his sled with berries and twenty miles a day was top speed in be expensive or elaborate. Some of the roots going to trade with neighboring traveling. Now I can drive three main essentials for good poultry house tribes. Yes, they shook their heads and

(1) Economy of construction. (2) Conveniences for attendant.

(5) Sanitation.

(6) Ventilation without draughts.

ther and backed by ample capital enconditions in the state but a house suit. therein, and built a cart, and instead of uraged to produce for the benefit of able in one section will also be a suit- one bullock, he harnessed two bullocks, able house in any other section of the and this was a sad day for the tribe, No individual inventor, no individual state, however, it possibly is advisable and we expect that they called a mass ftsman, no frresponsible concern to build more open houses the warmer meeting and condemned this noncon-

allow greater floor space.

The Sled Elders

Man for thousands of years, yes, we the farm have long since realized that mode of travel and freight traffic. It

ness other forces to lighten his burdens, said it would break the tribe to widen out the trails and dig down the steep banks, notwithstanding the bullock (2) Conveniences for attendant.

(3) Plenty of sunlight,

(4) Freedom from excessive moisture, the two-legged animal could "tote" on with home folks. his back, and travel two or three times as far in a day. And so time apace (6) Ventilation without draughts.

(7) Sufficient floor space for the moved on, we expect thousands of years folks in Post, Texas, this week. glided by then another conformist cut fort on the part of organizations in (8) Protection from the excessive down a sweet gum tree, sawed off a couple of blocks, punched a hole through the brains and all the energy heat and cold days. 

## Ralls News

family of Ralls, Christmas Day;

Mrs. A. J. Hicks, affived home Thurs Texas points. She was accompanied lum of Amarillo, Texas. Mr. Collum

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Carter, of Arna- knowledge along these lines: illo are the guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. George W. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Offlion of Ralls, were Man Offers Self

Robert J. and Miss Henry Cook and Milion Cunningham of Amarilio, spent By International News Service Christmas with Mrs. T. B. Cook, in her elegant new home at 2105 Broad- The citizenry of Farmersville is indig-

Miss Alma Granger of the city offices Ray Haggard of the Plains Journal staff spent Christmas with his family

G. J. Howerton of the realty firm of Huribut and Howerton spent Christ.

mas with relatives at Abilene. Dr. A. W. Henchman of Amarillo will be in the city Friday. Dr. Henchman is thinking of locating here.

The Fairview Club gave a ple supper, Friday night which netted a sum of the Christian University nore than \$117. Fafrview is another the Rails trade territory embraces, and held their first hanquet and business is peopled by a progressive citizenship meeting Friday night, at the Elk Hotel.

will be high-grade twills, reps, crepe League 4 is one among our best com-The very latest hint is that tans and reps, fiannels, lustrous coverts, a heavy munities and are always pushing for-

> Judge and Mrs. Green Harrison of rosbyton were visitors in Ralls Mon-

Miss Connie Travis is at home to spend the holidays. Miss Travis is a

eacher in the Clovis, N. M., school. Bill Pass is here speading the holllays with home folks, Bill is a dent at Canyon, Texas.

Miss Amy Reed, has returned from visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Adams or Amarilio the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. They were pleasantly surprised at the Frank McLaughlin.

Mrs. Ida Garrett is leaving for Owata, Ill, where she expects to make her home in the future. Her many friends regret her departure, but wish her well Jr., Wilmoth Watkins, Dalsy Dean, in her new home.

their dinner guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jerigan and two little daughters, of Crosbyton and Miss Ethel remain for a few days visit with her liroy. sister Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Tuton of Lubbock, Mr. Kate Stephens. Tuton is editor of the Plains Journal

Mrs. Ruby Mae Allen of Fort Worth, is spending the holidays with her par- Herace Stewall, Myrtle Gibbon, Dovie

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bird of Laware glad to welcome him back to his Exum, Hazel Smith

Miss Trudie Taylor is visiting home

Bill Marr, Jr., is home spending the holidays with relatives. Bill is a studeht in the Texas University.

R. L. Travis, Jr., is here with home folks this week, R. L. is a student of

could ever possibly imagine.

The poultry house should be so constructed to allow plenty of air space for the fowls. It will require approximately a quare feet of floor space per bird to give you the required air circulation. The sources of individual inforts and convenience have been prided at a cost which, when we constructed to allow plenty of air space for the fowls. It will require approximately a quare feet of floor space per bird to give you the required air circulation. Fresh air should be secured by ventilation rather than allowing any greater prided at a cost which, when we conserve the four space than mentioned above. The er benefits derived, is so small as to er benefits derived, is so small as to absolutely ridiculous.—E. S. Jordan.

floor space than mentioned above. The and they also tamed the wild corn and the allow the better mode of travel and better they killed more meat, and they also tamed the other wild tribes and taught there in Pennsylvania got tired of the slow page from one development of the slow page from one development of the slow page from one development. birds allowed free range with average them how to eat corn pone and flour slow pace from one development to anclimatic conditions. Where the birds bread, hence the exchange of commerce other, and the automobile motor came are kept in small pens and in sections where they are kept up a number of days at a time it will be necessary to what a row they did have about fixing ty-five to thirty miles per day, now The size of the house will depend on advancement of civilization has been a three hundred miles per day, see more people, do more business, make more ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 26.—Seven nim.

Is all armed with shotguns and light dahot were not to be outdone at the pearance of a 144-pound buck deer of tried a salvo of bird shot into the eing animal. He dropped dead in his river pears the animal a "ten-pound" It was his third kill for the sea-in.

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## comes Popular at Canyon College

CANTON, Dec. 26.—Beginning Jan- By International News Service uary 3rd a special course in the judg. SAN ANTONIO. Dec. 26.—Not only ing of livestock is to be given by the bave farmers in the vicinity of San. Texas State Teachers College: This course has for its object the training of young men of college rank for teaching working order, but complaints are now agriculture, judging live stock divisions being feceived of excessive charges at fairs, becoming live stock buyers levied for the task of extricating au and live stock selling agents.

While this course carries college redit, it will also be open to farmers' ped from collecting these outrageous ons who wish to attend the college for welve weeks in the winter months. By all parts of the state by the highway loing so they can secure technical department of the Chamber of Com

The director of Agriculture, Prof Phillips states that several men have signified their intention of pursuing

## As Christmas Gift

FARMERSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 26.-

The indignation is entirely justified spending the holidays with relatives ten recently by one of the members to CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 26.—Inco as may be witnessed from a letter writ- By I nternational News Service a Kansas City newspaper.

"If some girl needs a man for a new paper will make its appearance Christmas, I am willing to hang on a here January 1. The paper will be an Christmas tree. I would like to have afternoon publication. Incorporators girl about 25, but wouldn't object to are listed as N. A. Adams, L. R. Golda 35-year-old widow. I have black hair, man and J. N. Vickers, all of Cleburne blue eyes, and have been told I am bet- A morning paper is now publishe ter looking than Valentine. I am far here but Cleburne, since discontinuance beyond the c lass of girls in this ter. of The Enterprise has been without w

IS YOUR DOG LOST? A want ad in The Plains Journal might find him. The cost is nominal

The Retail Merchants Association A very interesting program was given A program was given in the League by all the members and we wish the and a very pleasant time was enjoyed community, the proceeds will be used new organization much success and preto buy new play ground equipment, direct great things from them in the fu-

> All the different Churches had Christmas trees and a number of interesting programs were given by the Sunday

J. D. Tussey, of Oklahoma, is preparing to open an up to date grocery store Ralls, in the near future. We are glad to have this new merchant select

Mrs. Millard Chapman was called to Spur, because of the serious illness of her father. We hope he will soon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore, and Mrs. way their neighboring city was grow-

Ralls Honor Roll.

Grade 1: Dale Elms, Oliver Travis, Cecil Chance, Mildred Shell, Francies Taylor, Pauline Travis, Louella Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore had as Elizabeth Kutch, Herbert Burkholder Grade 2: Ruth Haney, Lee Watkins James Lattimore, Frances Moore, Mary Florence Taylor, William Shell, Edwin

Grade 3: Al Ray Cooper, Sybl Shell, Raymond Ralls, William Swartz, Grace Carrett, Raymond Way, Pauline Jayes, Glendon Shirley, Elylen Smith, Emma Grade 4: Eula Moe Jones, Gerald

Moore, Annie John Cauley, Winifred Mathews, George M. Gideon, J. B. Premitt, Elva Haines.

Hubble, Eunice Barrett, Grade 7: Kate Swain, Gladys Rober ton, Okla., are spending the holidays Blanton, Mable Forbes, Dalsy Ward, with friends. Mr. Bird was a former Ruby Goodloe, Evaline Starch, Houston Ralls merchant and his many friends Payne, Alvis Day, Eldrid Travis, Dial

## Farmers of Keping Mud Holes Wet

tomobiles from the mire

Letters asking that farmers be stor

At one section of had read it was ported 22 teams worked daily at the rather netarious calling. One farme is said to have b ragged about collect ing \$105 in fees in one day.

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"Good luck has a favorite of lighting on the shoulders of the fellow who goes out to meet it."

# Lubbock

F EVERY PERSON living in Lubbock bought their requirements from some firm which does business here, it would have more to do with the growth and progress of this city than any other one thing.

Do you know that almost everything needed by everyone living here is sold by some firm in business right here in this city? How will Lubbock ever become the hub of a great trade territory, that it has every geographical right to become, unless every citizen in this city patronizes home industry?

HIS IS ONE of a series of editorials on diversified lines of business which will be published in this paper. Familiarize yourselves with the industries-find out what they sell-learn who operates them.

There are business houses here of whom you have never heard. Lubbock is no longer a small village; it is the home of wholesale industries and other things of a worthy mention; therefore, there are many things that are happening every day in the business circle of which you know nothing.

## This Picture Is That of One of Your Home Industries. What Do You Know About Them?

In the beginning of this Buy in Lubbock campaign, we are glad of the opportunity to introduce Anderson Brothers Jewelry Store, owned and operated by J. C. Anderson and R. C. Anderson.

Anderson Brothers are located at 1005 West Broadway. Their store contains the very latest and most attractive display arrangements, filled with high grade jewelry, watches, silverware; in fact, everything that can be found in the store of a high class

The Anderson brothers are both young men, but they are not without a wide and varied experience in their business, as they have been jewelers for twelve years. They are both natives of West Texas, their parents having moved to Dawson County early in 1906.

J. C. Anderson learned the jewelry business in St. Louis, and first entered the active business with the leading jewelry firm of the South, Mitchell Greer Company, Fort Worth jewelers, with whom he was connected for three years. In 1918, J. C. Anderson left Fort Worth with the intention of coming to Lubbock to establish a jewelry store, but while en route he stopped at Vernon to visit his parents, who then lived there, and had an opportunity to visit the



Interior View Anderson Bros. Jewelry Store

then booming oil fields of the Wichita Falls district. Believing that an attractive oppor- fields, Mr. Anderson decided to locate at

tunity existed for young men in the oil

Electra, and established a business there, which he conducted for four years. During his residence at Electra, Mr. Anderson was one of the popular young business men of that prosperous oil town and numbered his friends there by his acquaintances.

Realizing the potential future of Lubbock, Mr. Anderson again decided to come to this city, which he did in the summer of this year, associating himself with his brother and establishing the present business. The Anderson brothers state that they are now at the end of their destination and are pleased to call Lubbock their future home.

Anderson Brothers Jewelry Store is a member of the American National Retail Jewelry Association, an organization of jewelers which maintains an exceedingly high code of ethics and demands a strict observance of them by all its membership.

Building their business on a sound, fair basis, and with an idea of substantiality and permanency, Anderson Brothers are staunch believers in supporting home institutions and industries. They believe that when an article can be purchased from a home corcern, when a service can be secured from a home man, when any need can be supplied by a home institution, it should not be secured from elsewhere.

## Boost For The Chamber of Commerce

And All Home Ing stries and Institutions

## The Following Progressive Business Firms Made This Campaign Possible

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