OIL FIELD ACTIVITY

the Empire well, to the southeast.

The Texas Company's new rig near

Lefors is about ready to start actual

drilling, having laid a gas line across

the river to their old gas well, for

fuel. A steel derrick, the first one

erected in this section, is to be used

on the new well. The same com-

pany's well on the Cooper ranch was

spudded in this week. It is about 14

miles northwest of Pampa. Mr. Wil-

kerson has been stationed here to

has been erected at the Wilcox No. 1,

work Wednesday night or Thursday

The Young & Patrick Byrum well

is still shut down, as is the Empire

the latter across the river south of

"Much Ado About Betty," the third

being presented under the auspices of

DATE SET FEB. 17

LYCEUM NUMBEM

the three new Texas projects.

IN THIS LOCALITY

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Ennis.-Miss Maudie House, 23 years old, was found dead in a cistern of Woodward, Okla., was fatally in- tion Wednesday on the W. J. Brown on the Spaulding farm in Neal's Valley, near Rice, early Tuesday.

Brenham. Mrs. Louis Grimm, 41 ears old, died at her home in the Phillipsburg community from burns sustained when she attempted to start a fire with kerosene oil.

Vernon,-Directors of the Chamber of Ernest O. Tohmpson of Amarillo story hotel in Vernon at a cost of approximately \$240,000. Vernon will will cost \$21,000.

Wichita Falls .- Narcotics, believed to be valued at several hundred dollars, and a small amount of cash were viance. stolen from the Mack Taylor Wholesale Drug Company some time Mon--day night by burglars, who entered the building through a skylight in the The remains were taken to Woodward

Austin.-A. J. Fires of Childress has been commissioned by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to act as special associate justice of the Amarillo court of civil appeals in place of Judge M. J. R. Jackson in hearing the case of been counsel in the case.

Lubbock.-Officials of the Santa Fe system, visiting here Monday, indicated plans may be announced soon for a line from the South Plains to was dangerously ill. Slaton division superintendent, according to the had managed con commission on amount received since ming has quar-

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OKLAHDMAN FATALLY WOUNDED IN ACCIDENT

J. A. Gambol, about 50 years of age, jured in an auto collission at White place, three miles southwest of town, Deer Tuesday evening about 6:30 being section 137. This is the section

It seems that Mr. Gambol was on his way from Woodward to Panhandle and was riding with another man in a Ford roadster when the accident occurred. They were passing through White Deer at a good speed when a car came down the main street, The of Commerce accepted the proposition two cars came together and the roadster in which Gambol was riding was for the construction of a modern five totally demolished. While the driver of the roadster sustained only minor bruises and scratches, Mr. Gambol contribute the building site which suffered a fractured skull, four broken ribs and a fracture in the neck.

He was rushed to this city for medical aid, but died within a few hours at the office of Dr. Cole and Pur-

The unfortunate man has two daughters at Woodward and a sister in Arkansas, besides other relatives. on the afternoon train Wednesday.

SID WILLIAMS DIED AT ARDMORE, OKLA.

Sid William, former manager of the Burk Burnett Dixon Creek ranch in Sugg vs. Johnson, Judge Jackson be- North Carson County, died last Sating disqualified on account of having urday (Jan. 16.) at the home of his son, W. T. Williams, in Ardmore, Okla. The news, which came in a telegram to E. E. Carhart, was a surprise to his many friends in Panhandle, for it was not known that he

Fort Worth, W. J. Black, Chicago, Mr. Williams was one of the best manager of the general passenger known cattlemen of the old school in system, headed the party. T. B. Gal- the west. For more than forty years laher, Amarillo, general passenger he was associated with the late Burk agent; F. L. Myers, Amarillo, assist- Burnett, as foreman and manager of ant general manager, and J. F. Anton, one or the other of his several big

the Parent-Teacher Association, will be presented Feb. 17 at the Crescent This number is being given by the will be an excellent number. The of producing.

MISS WILSON AGAIN IN RACE

given next week.

county treasurer.

Miss Wilson has served the county ein machinery. in an efficient and capable manner for the past several years, and asks that the voters return her to that of

She solicits your support and your vote at the July primaries upon her past record as a county officer.

56 CHRISTIAN CHURCH

which is the second in the series on ocrat all my life. an iden the Mount," answers will be made queinted with the people as my op- report for this county shows that we firm prices. Receipts are below nor-Seats weaknesses of the human race? Is it sonally before the primaries, and I were found during the 1920 census. ized Pas wrong to think a thing as to do it? invite you to make inquiries in any The Pampa Chamber of Commerce which flow can you reconcile the statement place I have ever fived. I was born might look into the feasibility of The Pampa Poultry Producers As-

New Mexico State Penitentiary serv. having been a practicing physician in ing sentences for murder. Of this the first two counties mentioned, much time in research work on this your command. orth hearing.

morning. Go somewhere. You are The reason I am a king for the of vitation to attend the services. S. Keahey and children, Mr. and Mrs. classical selections ranked exceeding always cordially invited to attend our fice is, first, I feel that I am compe-P. J. Hodgel and children and W. M. Iy low. The survey showed that Ha Hible school at 10 a. m., which is feat to fill the place; second, I need wallon guitar combinations ranked thoroughly organized into all deport the compensation it corries wery bad- Ten years ago the idea of having wildered at the elaborate wedding. string orchestras, old-time fiddlers, sty. The Intermediate Department ple I will appreciate the honor of be- percentage of the stock in leading melancholy looking main,

JAMES TODD, Jr., Minister.

ROAD CONVENTION ON AT CANYON THURSDAY

The Texas Company made a locaeast of the Heitholt section on which the Empire Company recently struck some oil in their test. The new location is said to be about a mile from Trail Association at Canyon.

will entertain the visitors at noon ered yet are as follows: Poultry visions. Hogs sold in the highest po-Thursday with a luncheon, and Dr. J. houses and housing Friday evening, sition since early October. The rally A. Hill, president of the West Texas Jan. 29; Internal and external para-State Teachers College, will welcome sites, Monday, Feb. 1; Poultry breed. prices that had carried the market inthe visitors and Judge W. A. Palmer ing Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Popular to the lowest position of the season of Amarillo will respond.

E. W. Harrison, Hereford grain er topics may be announced later. dealer is president of the division and It seems that the success of this ably.

look after the drilling operations of Wilcox No. 3 is drilling close to 2400 feet. The derrick is almost comat 11 o'clock for Canyon.

pleted for the same company's No. 4, A number of road enthusiasts from which is located 1300 feet east of the all towns along the division are ex- REMEDY FOR VERY No. 2. A steel derrick for pumping pected to be in attendance.

the discovery well, and a natural gas **OPERATING BOILERS** ngine has been installed to pump WITHOUT ANY HEAT with. The new equipment was expected to be started up for the first

Ice on the exhaust of an engine is a strange sight. Nevertheless it's true in certain cases in West Texas.

No. 1 Heitholt and the Anderson well, the oil fields of the Panhandle and is pumps or machinery.

CALAWAY ENTERS RACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS race strictly on the democratic ticket - Clarendon News.

There are 59 men and women in the Clay and Gray Counties, my father Pampa.

Christ on the Mount. Don't come prejudiced manner the whole county the bad-weather. atone. Find some triend who is not or wherever I may have jurisdiction: The themes for the morning and a position as county home demonstraattending some other church, and and will say further, that if elected evening hours Sunday will be. You agent of Armstrong county, with bring them. The minister has spent my services when needed will be at "Church Scrength," and "Why the headquarters to Church Six deport

awaiting my doom or salvation at the July bellet ber

I remain if found worthy,

POULTRY SCHOOL

A delegation composed of Mayor F. The poultry school being held at the P. Reid, Otto Studer, J. S. Carter, J. local high school is going over with S. Wynne, Jesse Fletcher and others great success in spite of the bad whose names we were unable to se- weather of the past few days. Ac. stock ruled higher Monday. Cattle cure, left Thursday morning to attend cording to reports as many as twenty started steady and closed with a 15. the annual convention of the Canad- farmers have been present during the to 25 cent advance, hogs rose 25 to 40 ian-Clovis division of the South West | nice weather and not less than ten | cents, and lambs were up 15 cents. even when the weather was bad.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce | The topics of discussion to be covpoultry pointers Friday, Feb. 5. Oth- late last week. The advance in fat

will preside at the business meeting poultry production school is a boost to be held after noon. F. P. Reid of for the Pampa community. The inthis city is secretary of the division. terest shown by the farmers is indi- 7,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, compared The Pampa delegation was schedul- cative of progress. This interest man- with 16,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and ed to arrive in Amarillo at 10:30 and ifest that the farmers are trying to 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 12,250 ioin the Amarillo delegation, leaving produce more to their investment of cattle, 10,450 hogs, and 7,450 sheep a labor and capital.

Chamber of Commerce says West up to \$10. The 60 to 90 day fed class-Texas needs 200,000 brood sows to re- es predominated. Some of the offerstock this section and consume the ings came from muddy feed lots and orghum grains raised. This is an did not show to advantage. The plain alarming condition, and The News has and ordinary steers sold at \$7.50 to \$8. A vast reservoir of "cold" gas, non-ascertained that Donley County is eas. The principal advance was in medium inflammable, has been discovered in ly short her proportion of brood sows, to good classes. Cows and heifers Some think that we have less hogs in which have held relatively firm for being used to operate machinery and this county in proportion to farms some time sold readily at strong pumps. It is mystifying to see boilers than at any other period in county prices. Killers need all the butcher producing pressure without fire. The history, and all admit that there is a classes they can get from now on. cold gas, which analyzes 93 per cent serious shortage of hogs on our farms, Good fed heifers are scarce and mixnitrogen, has a rock pressure of more This is a very serious condition and ed yearlings are in moderate supply. than 300 pounds, while it will pro one that demands early and active at. The scarcity of cows and heifers duce 125 pounds on the boiler guages. tention. It would be well for us to should force a better demand for fat number of the Home Lyceum course. The gas when turned into the boiler link up with the program as mapped steers. Veal calves were strong, best is carried under pressure through the out by the Fort Worth stockyards selling at \$11.50 to \$12. usual steam lines to the pistons of company which proposes to bring into West Texas car lots of selected grade The cold gas comes into use every sows, doubly immunized from disease, though limited by the moderate reday, and on several occasions has and at current market prices. In oth- ceipts was active at 15 to 25 cents High School under the direction of made possible the driffing and oper- er words under their plan a car of se higher prices. This advance was ation of small wells which otherwise lected broad sows could be brought to nearly a full recovery of the decline are working hard to make it a success would require more oil to operate Clarendon and distributed to Donley that occurred late last week. and present indications are that it their boilers than they were capable County farmers at the current market price "on the hoof," plus freight and Hog prices last week fluctuated Men in the field use the air for al- one dollar for the immunizing service. within a narrow range, but Monday most anything that steam would ac Under this plan there is no profit to there was a 25 to 40 cent advance owcomplish, from inflating an automo- be paid on the hogs and gives our ing to an urgent demand. This took dile tire to refrigeration. The re- farmers opportunity to restock their quotations into the highest position of Miss Miriam Wilson of Lefors was lease of pressure produces the effect farms with standard bred stuff cheap, the winter packing season. Receipts visitor at the News office first of of cold, similar to the process of man- e- than could be done by any other are so materially short of argent rethis week and authorized us to place utacture of ice with ammonia under method. This plan is worked out by quirements that further advances reher name in the announcement col- pressure, and it is not unusual to see the stockyards company and the West probable. Light lights sold up to \$13, amn. for re-election to the office of ice instead of steam about the exhaust Texas Chamber of Commerce and bids and the bulk of the 170 pound to 300 of engines in the fields. Southwest fair to remedy the hog shortage in pound classes brought \$12.40 to \$12.80. during 1926. The Clarendon Chamber stags \$8.75 to \$9.50 and stock hogs of Commerce is co-operating in the and pigs \$12.50 to \$13.25. To the citizens and voters of Gray plan locally, and full details can be had from the secretary's office along A 15-cent advance in lambs together This is to certify that I have an the lines as indicated in another col- with urgency in demand brought the nounced as candidate for sheriff of umn of The News. Let us hope that market into the first unward swing Gray County, of which county I have Donley County farmers will be found encountered in two weeks. The lighthad the pleasure of being a citizen for in the very forefront in increased or weight lambs sold at \$14.25 to the past six years. I will make this meat production this year and next. \$14.50, and heavy lambs \$12.75 to

and subject to the action of the Dem. The above plan sounds good, and were about the only sheep offered. In the sermon Sunday evening ocratic primaries, having been a Dem- no doubt would be the ideal way for Gray County to replenish its stock Demand for horses and mules, ex-The Sensationalism of the Sermon White I may not be as well ac hogs on the farm. The 1925 census cept common kinds remains active at questions. What are the greatest potients, I hope to meet each one per do not have mear as many hogs as mal for this season of the year.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

number 80 committed murder because I feel confident that I am qualified. The pastor and family are already and all other persons interested in anger; three because of jenlousy; to serve the people of Gray County as on the field. The work is starting off the poultry industry are invited to starting off our resisting arrest and 12 for other their Sheriff, although I have never one. The Methodist pastor and peo-tend . Several important matters will causes. These figures verify the asked for a public office in my life ple of that church came over to well be taken up at the meeting teachings of the Christ, the Master I will say this, that if I am elected by come us to Pampa Sunday evening Teacher. You will want to hear this the people of this county that I will Services on the fourth Sunday were. Miss Leah Amend has resigned bor exposition of the teachings of the serve the same in an unbiased and un-very, very encouraging, considering position as done the serve the same in an unbiased and un-very, very encouraging, considering position as done the serve the same in an unbiased and un-

Multitudes, Pollowed Jesus," Com- of Monday night for College Station series of sermons, and they will be I am a married man with six in my plete announcements for the work will to take a short course. Miss Johnson family myself, wife and four boys, he given next week. The member of Shamrock has accepted the place Don't neglect Bible school Sunday ranging in age from 2 to 17 years. . . ship and all others have a hearty in left vacant in the local scool.

P. A. TYPPEN, Pastor.

lished that it is a standard method of

A. R. (CAL) CALAWAY. | business interests here this week. | h sister of Mrs. Merten's.

KANSAS CITY

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards. - Live The general trade was active and close clearances were made in all diin lambs ended two weeks of sagging steers toned up the trade consider-

Monday's Receipts

Receipts Monday were 13,000 cattle, year ago.

At the outset buyers placed steady bids on fat steers, but later trade became active at a 15 to 25 cent ad-SERIOUS PROBLEM vance. The quality of the offerings was only fair. The bulk of the steers. A bulletin from the West Texas brought \$8.25 to \$9.50, a few bunches

Stockers and Feeders

West Texas to a very great extent Packing sows sold at \$11 to \$11.75.

314.25. Put ewer that sold up to 88.65

ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

in the scripture "Be ye angry and sin in Coryell County, Texas; lived in gerring at least a carload of hogs to sociation will hold its annual meet." Mills, El Paso. Wichita. Tarrant, be distributed to the farmers around ing at the Christian Church annex Saturday, Jah. 30, at 2 p. m.

Cards have been sent to the mem-

Out of the Running

first in popularity with male quarters, ments covering the ages of your tam. Iy: and third, if elected by the peo-employes and customers own a large "Are you the groom?" he saked a

Mr wind Mrs W & Maintain winds daughter, Mariorie, of Morganville, W. P. Laitham of Long Beach, Cal., Kens., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. is visiting old friends and attending W. Merten and son. Mrs. Hepson is



Finley and son.

Rev. James Todd, Jr. Called at the Jul Wilson home Tuesday.

What did he say?

among farm people.

He said I was one of the best men Mrs. Nels Walberg is visiting rela-

bands, male duets and jazz orches will be in charge of the opening exer. ing Sheriff and Peace Officer of a public utility and industrial corpora- "No. sir," the young man replied. tras ranking in order as next in pref- cises at 10 o'clock sharp. You will county filled with people as good as cions, was scarcely thought of. Today 'I was eliminated in the preliminary "Did your last employer give you a erence. Vocal solos, especially "high- want to be there. Bring the entire the best, moreso than to be the Gov- such stock ownership is so well estab- try-outs." pitched soprenos whose words cannot family and remain for the morning ernor of Cuba. Ves, but it doesn't seem to be any be understood," are most unpopular preaching of the Word of God at II I humbly ask you for your support, financing.

tives and friends in Happy this week. Coming. "Much Ado About Betty."

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FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR: JOHNNIE R. BACK E. S. GRAVES (For re-election) I. S. JAMESON

A. R. (CAL) CALAWAY

* FOR COUNTY O JUDGE: A. C. HUSTED

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

MIRIAM WILSON (Re-election)

criticize the institutions of our country, as a rule, but Herr Loebe of the German Reichstag has said something with which we all agree. He says The liberal user of printer's ink lives that he doesn't think much of the beer and prospers. tone can get in America.

follows so closely upon the successto encircle the globe by radio. On demonstrated the ultimate possibility his creditors.—Memphis Democrat. lof uniting the world by radio.

exorbitant prices for tires on account to hold a Statewide Industrial Week of the rubber monopoly maintained by sometime in the latter part of April 1 the Fritish East Indies. But is hard or reh first week of May. The moveto see what Americans can do about ment, which is being sponsored by the Mt. except to register unofficial pro- Texus State Mamutacturers' Associatests and prepare to grow more of tion, is taking this means to place their own rubber in the future. Some their outiput before the people of the of our foreign triends are mean State and acquaint them with the whough to say that America is living Texas made products. In a report to newspaper men. J. atones at monompoly is concerned. Perry Burrus, president of the Main-They remind us that our government is turers' Association, said: "Texas more than once has urged American in mulacturers, retailers and jobbers worken growers and wheat growers to will be expected to support the indusrestrict their crops in order to raise will week by feathring Texas manuthe price of their products, thereby factured products in their sales cammaking the foreign purchaser pay paigns, advertising and window dismore. True this has been mere ad plays. Citizens will be asked to in-Wice, whereas the British rubber mo spect the Texas products and to give inspely, like the Brazilian monopoly, diem preference where price, quality is directed and protected by the gov- and service are the same. If they do writinent; but the principle is the this throughout the year, Texas indussame. Moreover, they say, there is the will be able to operate at full no difference in principle between an copacity and cut our unemployment export duty collected by other count to a minimum." tries on products they send us, and an import duty collected by Thele Sam American capital too they be studying ways to supply the farmers mark is for from blameless in this with cheaper capital for agricultural kind of business. They point to Am purposes, Business become a hard-Writesh cointrol of Cubut sugar, of to besided lot of business men in project. bacco, oil and various other commod ling depositors' accounts but they are Wites, which the rest of the world hav interested in the widest distribution to buy at whatever price the Ameri of capital at the lowest possible rate. can producers see in to see upon of interest, making their profits on when There is no discrimination the enarmous volume of business. against America, either, in this rub. They are unknown to see money safether business, they blandly explain. It founds to farmers, for this means because all other market including spricultural development and imore the English market have to pay the breiness, for both the farmers and some price. None of which argue the babks ments are exactly southing or entire-By convincing

Among Our Exchanges

Wellington Standard: Civilization, with all its attendant evils, disadvantages and drawbacks, has at last penetrated into Mexico. Mexico City is having a contest for the purpose of selecting a bathing beauty to represent her at the international pageant.

Paducah Post: All towns have lot of "free advisors" who can tell the other fellow just what to do to help the town grow, or just how he anything themselves. They have are they never will-but their advice flows freely.

Lynn County News: The road hog a usually a hog anywhere you find him. The fellow who has no regard for the rights or the life of the other ellow on the highway has no regard for them anywhere else. The road hog has caused many an accident, in which some other fellow was the victim. We have less respect for him han we have for a bootlegger,

Randall County News: A prominent business man of Canyon said the other day that if business was bad very merchant took the street and began to how! like a starved wolf. This howling accomplished nothing but makes things a little worse and scares a lot of people. "One thing I can say in favor of the newspapers,' stated this merchant, "you never hear one of them how! like other classes of ousiness men, even though their busness is dull. They are always opti-

Sayre Journal: Through advertising, the American Cranberry Exchange has taken the luscious cranappearance each Thanksgiving, and have educated the public to enjoy its goodness throughout the winter. Evbry housewife has seen again and again the Eatmore cranberry ad in her daily paper and favorite magazine. The story is conclusive. The

Memphis Democrat: The practice hual event and this year is being held be cultivated. Recently the writer nothis week, Jan. 24 to 30. Interest in ticed in a bank ad the statement that it is more keen than usual, because it to meet obligations promptly strengthon's one's credit. This is true, but it but attempt made on New Year's Eve even does more than that. It is a baracter builder, and stimulates one this occasion, music played in Lon- to be honest in other matters. Bankdon was rebroadcast through nine ers, merchants and other business stations in the United States to all men perhaps notice this one trait in parts of this country, Canada, Cuba, a person quicker than other people, Be; muda and South America; white a out if the practice of meeting one's program from New York was picked obligations is constantly practiced the up in England and Continental Eu- world will not pass the practice unrope and relayed to fisteners abroad, noticed. If you owe a man an honest I Perhaps the crowning achievement of rebt and have the means, pay him. If this experiment, conducted by the Ra- you owe an honest debt and haven't die Corporation of America, was when the means, go to the man to whom engineers at the London station heard the debt is owed and look him square their own program rebroadcast from in the eye and tell him you can't. He Schenectady, New York. The rest will be fair with you ten times more was declared entirely satisfactory and than he will the fellow who "dodges" H

INDUSTRIAL WEEK IN TEXAS

Ye is very annoying to have to pay Texas manufacturers are planning

Barkers organizations have buch

Coming, "Much lado labour limites

PROCRASTINATION

many figures and sliases. Perhaps one of the most rapidly growing I species of habit is that of procrastination. It has no distinction of class I or creed, but breaks through all resoers, flourishing.

Putting things off leaves in its wake disaster and failure. A Kansas farmer put off cutting down the cottonwood sapling which grew in his front yard. It was only a tiny thing and But the task my heart is set on is to there was plenty of time he thought, from year to year. Several years went by and, with the phenomenal growth of cottonwoods, the sapling soon attained the maturity of a tree with guant arms and rippling leaves. Last summer the farmer's daughter, a little girl of six, ran under the tree's hould improve, but they never do protecting branches, out of a thunder storm. There was a great crash, never built anything, and the chances lightning struck one of the tree's towering arms and, crushed in a heap beneath, lay the still form of the darling of the house.

No, putting things off doesn't al ways bring disaster; more often it brings sluggishness and neglect, the lazy habit of shoving our own responsibilities to some one's shoulder. The old proverbs of "Make hay while the sun shines" and "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. were written with a more farseeing purpose than merely to adorn the spelling manuals and copy books of long ago. Procrastination makes spenders of us, wasting the present which we might invest profitably. It is a very human failing, as human as falling for a pretty face and often more dangerous. Because it is such a common and universal fault is perhaps the reason we take it no more seriously than we do and also the reason why the world appreciates the person who has conquered the habit of prograstination

The year 1926 is young and full of promise. We may or may not have it may, let us file a sparation from of continuing to put things off, let's put them over. Southwestern Ma-

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DAD'S GREATEST JOB

Habit has many forms and features, I may never be as clever as my neighbor down the street; may never be as wealthy as some

other men I meet; may never have the glory that some other men have had;

lutions and emerges from all encount- But I've got to be successful as a little fellow's Dad

There are certain dreams I cherish that I'd like to see come true, There are things I would accomplish ere my working time is through;

guide a little lad. And to make myself successful as that little fellow's Dad.

may never come to glory; I may never gather gold; n may count me as a failure when

my business life is told. But if he who follows after shall be manly, I'll be glad I'll know I've been successful as

a little fellow's Dad. It's the one job that I dream of: It's the task that I think of most; If I'd fail that growing youngster, I'd

have nothing else to boast; For though wealth and fame I'd gather, all my future would be sad, I failed to be successful as that little fellow's Dad.

It looks as though Irving Berlin's new wife gave up her birthright for ittrittittittittittittittittit a song-or at least the royalty on one

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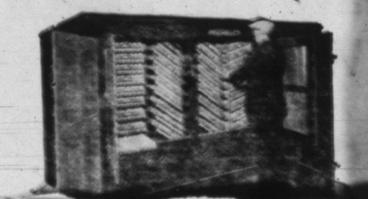
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QUARTERLY REPORT of Miriam Wilson, County Treasurer of Gray County, for the 31st day of October, 1925: •	the quart	er ending	*
Jury Fund—First Class			T
o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report	Dr.	Cr.	
o amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly report		1	B
y amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly report		682.00	
y amount transferred to other funds, since filing last quar- terly report		1,282.00	T
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since filing last quarterly report		8.07	T
y 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report		17.05	By
and the second of the second second second	10 405 00		B
Total debits and credits		\$1,989.12 616.17	B
Road and Bridge Fund—Second Class o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report	968.15		
o amount received by treasurer since filing last quar- terly report	49.55		
y amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarter-		1,119.84	To
ly report			T
last quarterly report		1.28	B
quarterly report	10000	27.99	B
Total debits and credits		\$1,149.06 131.36	B
General Fund—Third Class			
o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report o amount received by treasurer since filing last quarter-		7 (7)	
ly report	479.92		T
quarterly report	2,282.00		T
report		4,106.23	B
terly report		11,99	B
y commission on amount paid out since filing last quar- terly report		102.65	B
Total debits and credits	123.24	\$4,220.65 123.24	
o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report! o amount received by treasurer since filing last quar-	\$2,437.82		To
terly report	479.92	· ; -]	To
ly report		303.30 1,000.00	B
y commission on amount received since filing last quar-			В
terly report y commission on amount paid out since filing last quarterly report		7.58	B
Total debits and credits	20 012 24		
Balance in hands of treasurer		1,594.87	D1000000
State Highway Fund—Fifth Class o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report	234.47		To
o amount received by treasurer since filing last quar- terly report	208.58		To
y amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarter-		38.68	В
y commission on amount received since filing last quar- terly report		5.21	В
y commission on amount paid out since filing last quar- terly report		.96	B
Total debits and credits	8 442.05	8 44.85	
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o balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report	52.16		L
o amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly report	94.27		A
y commission on amount received since filing last quar- terly report		2.35	-
	146.43	\$ 2.35	
Road 3 Fund—Seventh Class		144.03	
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terly report		36	je

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		Dr.	Cr.	Ī
۹	Total debits and credits		\$ 23.86	31
ĺ	Balance in hands of treasurer	504.76	504:76	
	To balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report\$ To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	97.62		
	By commission on amount received since filing last quar-	38.40		
	terly report		.90	
)	Total debits and credits\$ Balance in hands of treasurer	136.02 135.06	\$.96 135.06	34
,	Road 2 Fund—Ninth Class To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$	538.26		-
	To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly			
	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarter-	104.32		
5	By commission on amount received since filing last quar-		596.9	7
2	terly report		2.60	,
	By commission on amount paid out since filing last quar- terly report		14.65	9
	Total debits and credits	642.58	\$ 614.26	6
	Balance in hands of treasurer	28.32	28.31	2
ı	First Sinking Fund—Tenth Class To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$	262.65		
	To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly report	38.40		
	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarter-	08.40		1
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	Total debits and credits	223.99	\$ 77.06 223.99	301
۱	Second Sinking Fund—Eleventh Class To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$	000 40		
	To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	920.18		
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1	Total debits and credits		\$ 93.44 871.44	223
	Road 1 Fund—Thirteenth Class		014.49	1
	To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarter-	4.37		
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1	ly report		51.40	,
١	By commission on amount received since filing last quar- terly report		.93	
ا	By commission on amount paid out since filing last quar-			
	terly report		1.28	8
	Total debits and credits\$ Balance in hands of treasurer (O. D.)\$	41.38	\$ 53.60	2253
	Third Sinking Fund-Twelfth Class		\$ 12.2	
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	ly report	57.61		
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8	By commission on amount paid out since filing last quarter-		1,4	•
	ly report		20.7	
,	Total debits and credits Balance in hands of treasurer	1,187.46		
	Examined and approved in open Commissioner's Court of		335.2 County, a	
	Lefors, Texas, this 9th day of November, 1925.			
	T. M. WOLFE, Presiding Officer of Commissi Attest: (SEAL) CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk,	oner's (Gray Co	ourt.	
5		•		
	Folks boiled coffee and settled it Ladies' dressed re	ached h	rom thei	r
3	with an egg. necks to their heels.			
	Little Johnnie wore brass-toe boots canned soup.			
	and daddy were brogans. Indigestion was co When the preacher told the truth ache.	alled pl	ain belly	7-
	people said amen. The neighbors go	t fresh	meat a	t
5	Left-over victuals were finished at hog-killing time.			

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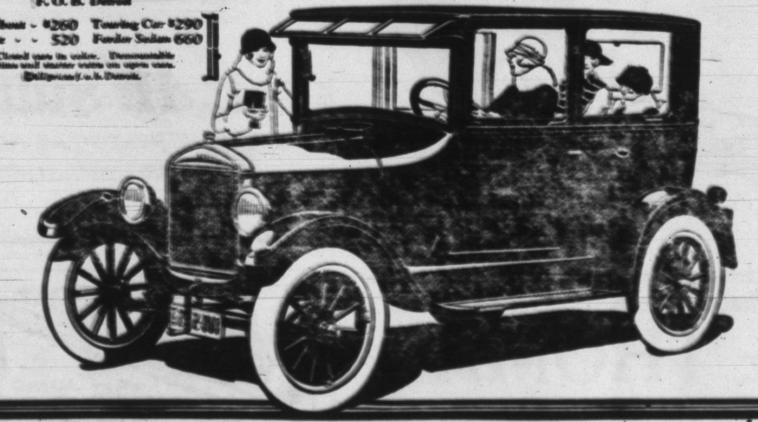
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BENEFITS OF **CO-OPERATIVE**

Lark school, who won first prize in a the local bank, direct. Lark school.)

Sambo replied, "No, sah, boss, dem er's hands. hornets is organized,"

The co-operative cotton marketing as er and the public. Texas and Arizona, saved the cotton ers' association. Senator Capper and dignified. ditions in the north, east and west.

next year make a bumper crop and sell to the association will have as much money or more. The farmer selling on the open market does not know when to sell his products. The price rises a nickel and the farmer may keep on rising a nickel a day 'till it gets to the top price and be gins to go down. Then the farmer weak knees and sells. Everyone will admit that it is a hard propesition to

The bankers of New York recently gathered at Atlantic City; were very marketing idea. The bankers like it. First, because it permits them to deal basis. That is to say they can from to the association without inquiring bers. White it they had to make a 50 pairs of old-style Florsheim Shoes, into the affairs of the individual memmultitude of loans to the members priced during this sale at \$5 and \$6 they would have to go into detailed consideration of horses, mutes and Our entire stock of Sweaters go on sale cultivation of crops and the like as

handle than the individual. It is more the practice must stop. But who is uniform and dependable. It looks af going to stop it? ter the storage of farm crops and The editor of the Oklahoma Stockhandling of them from the minute man after a careful study of the sit-

general, and more reliable. by Edward Britton, student of the from the association instead of from to the actual demand.

Growers' Association for the best es- public today is the profitable market- porters. The organized farmers by the year in radio has contributed to say submitted by members of the ing of farm products. All over our pooling and selling their wheat direct that, I believe the year 1925 will be tional Harvester Company by just They borrow money to raise a crop, fair return for their labor and invest- place as a utility. manufacturing farm fachinery, nor rush it to market, dump it below the ment, Henry Ford by making the tin lizzies. cost of production, go back home. Another important problem of today tions for broadcasting important pro-They make money and prosper by borrow more money to raise another is the matter of freight rates. The grams has contributed largely to this.

The farmers of Denmark were noth- solve his marketing problem. Think- as much revenue as three cars hand- connections through which nearly half ing more than slaves before they ing people realize that a better sys- ling consignment or dump wheat. The the people in the United States could organized their co-operative selling tem must be developed. All the po- records show that a car of association listen in on a given speech or anassociation, and now they are inde- litical parties have pledged themselves wheat makes an average of 97 miles announcement. Such a hookup would pendent and prosperous as a class, to aid agriculture. How are they go per day, while other cars make 36 be invaluable in time of emergency, and the best organized of any other ing to do it? All agree that co-oper miles per day. The association car as it would place the president or ative marketing offers to best solu- has a direct billing and direct desti- other high officials in direct and in-One hot summer day Sambo and tion. How can co-operative marke- nation with instructions to unload stantaneous touch with the homes of Mr. White were riding along in a ing help? All agree that dumping a immediately upon arrival. wagon drawn by a team of mules. commodity faster than the demand Sambo was an expert when it came to will absorb, depresses the price while railroad get acquainted and learn to number of radios now in American handling a horse whip. Mr. White selling it to the market as the demand work together they can eliminate homes at above five million. That told Sambo to take his whip and kill requires holds up the price, and is the waste of money and time dealing with marks a notable increase during the a fly on the mule's back, which he did. sensible thing to do. The records freight rates, Soon they came to a stalk of wheat show that 50 per cent of the farmers Merchants and manufacturers, pass even the remarkable record of and Mr. White told Sambo to knock get below the average price while when will you get the vision? Farm- 1925. Radio sets have now reached every grain of wheat out of the stalk only two per cent get the peak and ers, when will you get the vision? the point of precision and the public with his whip, and he did. They went 16 per cent get the average and above. When will we all get the vision? Only is no longer delaying purchasing beon down the road until they came to it is easy to see, therefore, that when one answer: When we have sufficient cause of a feeling that sets are likely a nest of hornets. "Here," said Mr. every farmer receives the average ly developed in the Christian scale of to be rapidly changed and improved White to Sambo, "take your whip and price of the season for his wheat civilization to take a long distance I anticipate no revolutionary changes see if you can kill those hornets," but there will be more money in the farm- view of the greatest good to the great- in the set of next year.

The more money a farmer has, the all. Is the association a success in this greater his buying power and the country? The raisin growers, peach greater the farmer's buying power, growers, prune growers and many the greater the prosperity of all. How

thick the association paper easier to evil of gambling in products and that FIVE MILLION RADIOS

they start on the road to market. Se- uation says that co-operative market ally, rather than as an agency for the curity of the money advanced is more ing is the only thing that will take amusement or diversion of comparathe gamble out of the wheat market. tively few, is foreseen for 1926 by A. The little bank loses some of its How will co-operative marketing take Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer of country banking loans to co-operative out the gambling. By controlling the Philadelphia (The following article was written members, who get their advances flow and adjusting the actual supply

When the organized farmer and the

est number and work for the good of

Dignity in Dress

The school superintendent was lec-

helped business and financial con- nounced through his publication that! His wife spent the whole evening conferences have been announced by President Coolidge, Secretary of Com- calling the young lady teachers on the D. E. Colp. chairman of the Texas The people who make a good crop merce Hoover, and Secretary of Agri- phone to tell them that what her hus- State Park Board. Park officials and and sell on the open market, and the culture Jardine, had recognized the band meant to say was "middles." | governors from six states, Mr. Colp

NOW BEING USED

Recognition of radio as a utility affecting the lives of the public gener-

"The outstanding feature of the radio for 1925," says Kent, "is the great-The wheat of the United States is er part it has come to take in our contest conducted by the Lark Wheat The biggest problem before the finally sold to the millers and to ex- everyday life. Every achievement of country farm conditions are in dis- to the millers and exporters eliminate set down as the year when radio John D. Rockefeller never made tress and are unsatisfactory. The speculation and waste, stabilize the broadcasting began to assume a place money by getting oil, nor the interna- farmers are merely going in a circle. price and give the wheat farmers a in cur daily affairs and to take its

"The linking together of many staselling, and sell by having a well or crop, dump it, and so goes the circle. Texas Wheat Growers' Association Still more extensive linkups will be ganized sales agency and selling at a These conditions are putting the has demonstrated that a car handling developed during 1926, and I foresee farmers deeper in debt and will never association wheat earns the railroad oven during this next year possible America.

> "Government estimates place the past year, but 1926 seems sure to sur-

PLAN CHAIN OF 51 PARKS FOR TEXAS

Working out of a program to develother associations of California have are all farmers to get the average turing his teaching staff on the dig- op 51 State Park sites, scattered from been able to go from bankruptcy to price? Only one answer: By organ, nity of their work and the decorum Amarillo to Brownsville, and from prosperity by co-operative selling. Ization and education for both farm- demanded of them in the matter of Texarkana to El Paso, making Texas dress. Among other points he men- the most attractive tourist State in sociation of Mississippi, Oklahoma, The bankers and merchants as a tioned that they should not wear "ted- the Union, is planned for a regional farmers from ruin in 1921 and greatly whole stood behind the wheat grow- dies," that such custom was very un- park conference to be held in Texarkana, this month. Plans for regional

said, will attend the meeting.

ditional playgrounds.

A total of 51 park sites have been given the State without cost, Mr. Colp acres, valued at \$1,300,000.

Work of developing and operating Other states have developed a plan, them has been temporarily held up Mr. Colp affirms, by which state parks and it is believed the conference will are self-sustaining and earn enough produce a plan whereby they can be money to purchase and develop ad- beautified, equipped and put into pub-

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EL PROGRESSO CLUB

of Mrs. L. C. McMurtry Tuesday at. Five hundred proved the popular diternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting version, high score being won by Mr. was called to order by the president Henson and low score by Mrs. Merten. and roll call was answered with cur- The guest personnel included, besides rent events. The study for the after- the honor guests, Messrs. and Mesnoon, "Ancient Arts and Artists," with dames W. L. Woodward, W. W. Mer-Mrs. John V. Andrews as leader and ten, Henry Thut, Edwin S. Vicars and and put off answering my question. Mesdames L. C. McMurtry and G. C. Mesdames A. H. Doucette, G. C. Wal-Walstad as assistants. As an intro-stad and Messrs. Tom Crawford, J. S. duction to the study Mrs. Andrews Wynne and DeLea Vicars. Enjoyable gave the origin of art. Mrs. McMurt- refreshments of cream chicken in ry then gave a description of the Ro- patty shells, hot rolls and butter, olman Art up to the time of Leonardo ives, mince pie and coffee were servda Vinci. Mrs. Andrews then com- ed. pared the different styles of art among the Assyrians. Greeks, Ital- HONORING HOUSE GUESTS ians and French. Mrs. Walstad con- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten honor-Fatheree, T. D. Hobart, G. C. Walstad, rillo. John V. Andrews, Lee Ledrick, R. B. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Merand L. C. McMurtry.

BELL CLUB

the first year girls instructions on evenings. making cup towels, and the second year girls on making hem patches. BAPTIST CIRCLES Two cup towels and three hem patches were then made, after which the meeting adjourned to meet Friday, Feb. 5.

FOR BIRTHDAY

fifth birthday of her son. Chester, leader. Enjoyable refreshments were the hedge and see that the house was Thursday afternoon of last week, by served 12 members and one visitor. entertaining a number of his small friends. Various games were played church met Wednesday afternoon with into the rooms and later refreshments of cake and Mrs. Chas. Barrett. The business sesformed the center piece on the table. was conducted by Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Those present were: Elizabeth Mullinax, Mary Belle Crawford, Marie members and one visitor presert Barnard, Jeanette Cole, Flora Dean Finley, Christine Cook, Phyllis Smith, L. T. D. CLUB Ruby Sackett, Edith Lane, Burton remembrances.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

served. Twenty-one were present.

* * * AFTERNOON TEA

McSkimming of Larned, Kan. The at- Feb. 11. ternoon hours were spent embroidering and several contests were held., MISSIONARY SOCIETY honor guests, Mrs. McSkimming and were served to the 24 present. Mrs. W. S. Henson and daughter, Marjorie.

* * *

Sunday school class Saturday night, of all that holt on my head another annie Games were played and leter punch, day," she explained to her angry huswafers and fruit saled served the fol- band." lowing children: Marie Tinsley, "I always tought your head was are you going to say you dear?" Christine Hendrix, Virginia Patron, weak," was his only comment Katherine Sullins, Harriet Hunkapilher, Funt Schmeider, Otto Rice, Jr., Lee Pearson, Lawrence McDee, Smith but in this day of high inheritance Wise and Phyllis Smith.

* * * AT VICARS HOME

Wynne were hostesses Tuesday night have returned from a week's . visit around his sack as she whispered into to a number of friends at the home with relatives in Amarilio.

of the former, honoring Mr. and Mrs. El Progresso club met at the home W. S. Henson of Morganville, Kan.

cluded the lesson with a character ed their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. sketch of different famous artists, in- Henson of Morganville, Kan., with a cluding Leornado da Vinci, Raphael, 500 party Friday evening. Those en- night." Michel Angelo and Carot, with some joying the occasion were Messrs. and of their paintings. Delicious refresh- Mrs. J. S. Wynne, DeLea Vicars, W. ments was then served the following L. Woodward, and Mr. Tom Crawford, members present: Mesdames V. E. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bock of Ama-

Thempson, Dave Pope, P. C. Ledrick ton again entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Henson when a number of friends were invited in for forty-two. The guests of Saturday evening in-The Bell Home Demonstration Club cluded. Messrs, and Mesdames Irvin met at the school building Jan. 14. Cole, Lewis Meers, Louie Behrends, After the business session was finish. Carson Loftus, Joe Lewis, C. C. Dodd. ed, work was started on the required Mrs. G. C. Walstad and Miss Wilma pieces for the first and second year's Behrends. Delicious refreshments of work. Miss Eula Nell Seelbach gave ice cream and cake were served both

Circles Nos. 2 and 3 of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Schmidt, with the co-chairman, Mrs. J. E. Seitz, presiding. Devotional was led by Mrs. H. Phillips. The new mission study was Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar honored the taken up with Mrs. S. L. Anderson as

> Circles Nos. 1 and 4 of the Baptist tains were up, but she could not see Refreshments were served the 11

olds, Chas. Shelton, Rex Rose. Pearson very charmingly entertained shadow of trees and shrubbery until "Myckey" Ledrick, Jack Walstad, the members of the L. T. D. Club, Chas. Cook, Jr., and Harriet Hunka- their husbands and guests at a propillar. Horns were given as favors, gressive forty-two party Thursday Chester received many nice birthday evening in the home of the latter, still, then it raced wildly. What could Artistic valentine decoration of hearts, be the matter with Peter? She pressed Mrs. Wilson Hatcher entertained very tastefully carried out in the de- keep her from finding out how Peter at Kelly Field, San Antonio. the Senior B. Y. P. U. last Friday licious refreshments that were served was. No thought of the doctor's comnight at the home of Mrs. Walker, at the close of the evening. Dainty her mind. The time was spent very enjoyably, sweet peas and freeziars were given singing songs and playing games, as guest favors. Great interest and toward the steps, After the social a short business ser- authusiasm was shown until a late sion was held. Delicious refresh-jour when high score was won by J. she stopped in her tracks. What was ton. ments of cocoa and sandwitches were Wade Duncan. Those enjoying the that? Peter's whistle. No one else Jolly affair were Messrs, and Mes- in the whole town whistled like that, dames Carson Loftus, Cas Phillips, Raymond Morrison, Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J. S. Wynne and Mrs. DeLea John Williams, Ewing Williams, Ral- ants was sick. Anyhow, it wasn't Pe-Vicars gave a tea Monday afternoon ph Arnold, J. Wade Duncan. W. E. rer. In the seconds that she hesitated from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Coffee, S. C. Pearson and Mrs. Lasthere flashed across her mind the fac-Mrs. Vicars, honoring Mrs. W. S. Hen barge. The next regular meeting will what Peter had meant when he had son of Morganville, Kan., and Mrs. be held with Mrs. Roger McConnell, sold be was done with her. Her ten-

Embroidered tea towels were given as The W. M. S. of the Methodist first prizes, and these were won by church met Wednesday afternoon at across the laws, keeping in the shadow Mesdames Finley and Merten, and the home of Mrs. W. Mullinax for the us much as possible. The whistling were presented to the honor guests, regular monthly social and business had censed. Someone called, "Hello Consolation prizes consisting of paste- meeting. Mesdames J. E. Ward, Siler, there," and there was the sound w board teaspoons were given Mrs. Neil Fanikner and Dave Pope were assist. hurrying footsteps behind her. If-McCollough, and Mrs. Alta Stanard, ant hostesses. The devotional was Messlames James Told, Jr., and Car. led by the president, Mrs. W. Purson Loftus favored with readings. Re-j viance, followed by a business sesfreshments of tarts, sandwiches, rea sion. The society voted to hold the sharp pain, and she dropped without cakes and ten were served the follow- district meeting in Pampa some time a sound to the ground ing guests: Mesdames W. W. Mer in May. A short sketch from the Mis. Defore she could rise, a voice, verren, C. C. Dodd, James Todd, Jr., Joe sionary Voice was presented by Mes. Some to her ear, exclaimed, "Well, you White, C. L. Thomas, Carson Loftus, dames J. D. Sackett and Car on Lof. are certainly some sprinter. Hurt Sifler Faulkner, Alta Stamard, C. C. rus. At the close of the meeting de-Cook, Neal McCultough, B. E. Finley, licious refreshments of pumpkin pie-Alex Schneider, Jr., J. E. Chapman, with whip cream, sandwiches, potato want to know why you stand booking

She had just returned from the bar. light fell full upon it. ber shop, where she had exchanged ber beavy tresses for a shingle bob. Mrs. Joe M. Smith entertained her "I simply would not stand the weight

The meek may inherit the earth, Taxes low of us will find that a profitable way to acquire real estate.

Mesdemes DeLea Vicars and J. S. Mrs. G. C. Malone and children

The Twentieth Time

By ETHEL H. GIBBS

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T PETER'S look of seriousness Annie's mirth, always so near the

surface, bubbled over. "Oh, Petey, dear," she laughed "You are too sweet for anything. Why, what shall I do if you don't pro-

pose to me again?" "No," declared Peter emphatically.

"I'm done. I've asked you over and "Only nineteen times, dear," she sup-

plied, mischievously. "Well, every time you just laugh. So hereafter, if there's any proposing

you will be the one to do it." "Oh, listen to the darling," shrieked Annie, "asking the lady to propose. But, Petey," she coaxed confidently. "you must ask me just once more. you know. That will be only twenty times, and I really think I should be

able to answer you by that time." But in spite of alluring lips so near his own, and two eloquent eyes daring him to refuse; Peter turned away, his own lips set in a bard, straight line. "If you need me, let me know. Good-

In genuine amazement Annie stood and stared after him.

"Am I dreaming?" she asked, pinching herself to make sure. "Well, of all things-Peter going off in a huff. That's a new one on me.'

Then with a rush came thoughts of how Peter, serious in his but recently attained manhood, had asked her so many times to become his wife and the mistress of his lovely home, but she. so fend of teasing, had kept him guessing. Of course he would ask her again. At first Annie laughed, feeling sure

that he would relent. Then she became serious, and wondered, then she grew alarmed. Peter must be sick, yet why didn't his mother send word to her? "Oh, I know that he is all right," she sighed.

So, quickly donning her wraps and slipping out a side door, she started toward Peter's house, resolved to learn

The old colonial house where Peter lived with his mother stood well from the street, with a broad, smooth lawn in front, and bordered by a thick hedge. As Annie approached the driveway she could look across the top of well lighted, as usual, and the cur-

Although she would not have ad-Peter might possibly have meant what Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas. want him to see her near his house, for n ver would she propose to him.

So looking stealthily about to make sure that no one was watching her. Mesdames W. E. Coffee and S. C. she walked across the lawn in the she was near enough to look into the room. There was Peter's mother and a

man, and the man was Doctor Black. For a moment Annie's heart stood

"Peter," she choked as she started

Annie's mind grappled with the situ ation. It must be that one of the servper flared. He needn't think she would father, "you might go out and sire propose to him, and she wasn't sure the evidence."- Boston Transcript. that she would say yes it he asked

ber again. Turning about, she quickly sped of must have seen ber. She run faster an ! finiter, intent new only on reaching the year gate in the hedge. Her pursue: was gaining. A totse of her ankle, a

your unkle?" He belied her to her feet, at the same time drawing her prorectingly close in his arms. "Now I Mande Hall. Annie Baniels and the chips, pickled peaches and coffee in my windows, and then run when I

like polid her fore no that the moun

without I becked up and see you but any north triggeners I about their your haid come to tell me you would mirry me." "Two your still would me?" willingered

"Went house, an negary assignate Shall I were recen to make keep, Miles. Radiewed to find Peter safe and still.

in love with her, Annie begin to feet the her sid will again. Magnishly she smiled up at him "Are you proposing to me-soon dear

"Confound it, you " be brughed, "bu this is also direct the liest time. Will or many me?" he demonded.

Resolving up. Annie put both arms his war, "I'd just hove to Twiter, I in to all the the time."

LOCAL

C. B. Adams of Canadian has mov ed here to make his home, and announces that he will start work soon on a modern filling station building on his lots on North Cuyler street.

The Merry Maids class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a food sale of chicken and cakes beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday at the W. P. Davis store. Phone orders to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar or Margaret Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughter, Jeanne, returned Tuesday from Dallas.

T. M. Bradley of the Panhandle Lumber Co., left Sunday for Dalhart, to attend the funeral of his brother, J. F. Bradley.

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you--wants all your chickens, eggs and hides.

Bonnie Lee Rose, who has been seriously ill with flu-pneumonia, is greatly improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boge of Tulia arrived Tuesday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bock of Amarillo spent the week-end with Pampa

D. M. Cloud of Oklahoma City and Boise City, Okla., and family have moved here to make their home. Mr. Cloud is a building contractor and has entered that line of work here.

Mrs. Tom Rose took a number of her pupils to Amarillo last week to hear the Tipica Mexican orchestra.

Mrs. C. C. Dodd and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. McSkimming visited in Amarillo Tuesday.

Rev. F. A. Tippen's family arrived Monday night from Aspermont. They report the roads covered with snow most of the way.

We are glad to assist you in planning that new home you have been punch and candy were served. A sion was presided over by Mrs. Ed mitted it even to herself, there was a contemplating building. Our motto, large birthday cake with five candles Cobb and the mission study lesson fear in her subconscious mind that "Service that Satisfies." White House

> F. W. Grogan, former Pampa resident, but now of Dallas, arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a short

O. L. Dale and Eugene Clark of Wichita Falls were visitors here Wednesday and Thursday.

Kenneth Sawyer of this city has Cupids and arrows adorned the her hands tightly over her heart as if joined the Aviation Corps for a term rooms, and the Valentine feature was to stop the pain. She couldn't let pride of three years, and is now stationed

> I have moved my cream station and shoe shop to the first door south of the Pampa Drug store. Bring me your As her foot touched the bottom step. cream and shoe work C. E. Shel-

> > "I'll explain deduction," said the young law student, airing his knowledge in the home circle. "In our back yard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By deduction that is evidence that

we've had fires going this winter." "By the way, John," broke in his



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cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general cirof not less than one year preceding estate of H. Gorenflo, deceased: the date of the notice in the County in South Pampa. Cistern, dug-out cause said notice to be printed at ested in said estate, to be and personand barn. See W. S. Haggard. 1tp least once each week for the period ally appear at the next regular term FOR SALE-SWEET SOURTTAA of ten days exclusive of the first day of the honorable county court, to be more of his wife's dinner. FOR SALE-AT OUR PLACE ONE of publication before the return day holden at the court house of said

> Notice of Appointment of Temporary Guardian: The State of Texas:

fare of Emma Lasater, a minor, Mrs. Ida Banks was, by the County Court make due return showing how you of Gray County, Texas, duly appoint have executed the same. ed temporary guardian of the person pointment will be made permanent, (SEAL) unless the same shall be successfully contested at the next term of said County, Texas. court, commencing on the third Monday in February, A. D. 1926, the same FOR SALE-1924 FORD COUPE AND being the 15th day of February, A. D. a 1925 Ford touring, in good con- 1926, at the court house thereof, in Le dition; priced right. See these cars fors, Texas, at which time all persons at Texas Garage. Montgomery Motor interested in the welfare of said mi-(?) nor may appear and contest such ap-FOR SALE-A FOUR BURNER SU. pointment, if they see proper to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Charlie Thut, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County.

Given under my hand and the seal on street between postoffice and of said Court, at office in Lefors, Tex-Crescent Theater. Please return to as, this the 23rd day of January, A. D.

CHARLIE THUT, (SEAL) Clerk County Court, Gray County,

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The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Gray County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause 43-tfc the following citation to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Gray,

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Know ye that H. Otto Studer having filed in the County Court of Gray culation which has been continuously County, an application for letter of and regularly published for a period administration de bonis non upon the at 7 o'clock. Choir practice after

Now, therefore, these are to notify of Gray, State of Texas, and you shall you, and each of you, who are intercounty, in Lefors on the third Mon- you don't I shall have to give it to day in February, A. D. 1926, same be- the dog!" ing the 15th day of February, A. D. 1926, then and there to contest said dog!" To all persons interested in the well application should you desire to do so Herein fail not, but of this writ

Witness my hand and official seal and estate of said minor, which ap- this 27th day of January, A. D. 1926, bad fellow found out." CHARLIE THUT, Clerk of the County Court of Gray

Amarillo visitors Thursday,

. AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Le Harrah, Superintendent.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. W. Purviance, president.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

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"Yes, it is a pity-it's such a nice

"It may be that some fellows are led astray," comments an old Pampa lieve that in most cases it's merely a

Mrs. B. E. Finley left Wednesday 44-3tc night for Dallas to attend the Bible Students' convention, and will also Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer were visit friends in Fort Worth and Dal-

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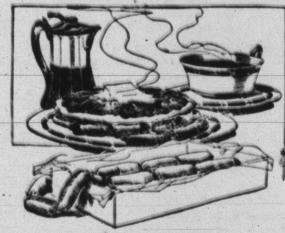
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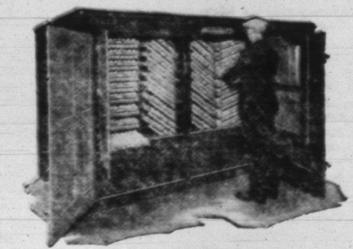
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