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IF CHRIST CAME TO

New the Law May Speak Through Arbitration—The Law of the Law Makers, and the Law of the Courts.

(The third of a series of articles by E. G. Senter, in the Farm and Ranch).

"Woe unto you lawyers, for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."-

enforce would be real law as distin- tice act. He favored the Arkansas name among the activities of human the war. They furthermore threaten are but few cases in which all of the 'buck ague." A class-mate of and helpfulness for all his kind. No it belongs-at the head of the report

which I have outlined, the judge be- upon the country. fore whom the controversy was brought would briefly explain the law to the arbitrators. They would get a better understanding of the law in

law. These principles are imbedded ing required to get them growing.

ficient agent of the principles of truth ery.

I was pleading for court reform, he too late. NOW is the time. scouted all suggestions of this nature. In Fort Worth, in Denver, in Oklahoma, he was for more than a quarter of a century one of the leading tacticians of the bar. And then he went upon the supreme bench in Oklahoma, and behold the change, His clientage was no longer individual. He devoted his great energy, his broad experience. his master mind to the service of the public, and set a beacon light reflecting from the bench the principles of honor and of justice. He was my friend and I feel at liberty to use his career

to illustrate the differences between THE COURT HOUSE the law as it is and as it ought to be proclaimed. He finally wrote what is the law under the pretense of enforce day was closing. He seemed to suf- former occupants and coughing and of that opinion, which I caused to be the most pronounced being of a pul- farther between. him as a practitioner.

longer on the bench, both trial and health until he was unable to go about Nowise prone to idealize and with an appellate, than any Texas lawyer who several weeks ago. ever sat on both benches. In his late The law which arbitration would ous advocate of a common sense prac- citizens. Though he had no great cause America is further away from guished from court made law-the system, the mere mention of which is endeavor, his life ran between chan- to boycott the Coolrado Record if it statutes and the common law. There enough to give some Texas lawyers nels that easily overflowed with love does not put Joe Earnest's name where law in point could not be fully under- mine who lives in Little Rock thus de- one man possibly, ever lived in this of the annual rainfall. eously to two juries, one made up of type. One of them is Judge Wm. Poinresolved into a board of arbitration, of any lawyer in this state. From lived in Texas more than fifty years. place of abode. Under the method of arbitration a small minority, and cast myself extensive reputation for good work waste energy and maximum efficiency.

PLANT MORE SHADE TREES.

this way than a jury ever gets from betterment this year, don't forget to and Masonic brethren, by the rites States. Whether his baby mind has the ridiculous charges which are now plant a number of shade trees. Never of whose ritual the last sad offices confused the names Wilson and Pherequired. If anything is omitted from did the beauty, value and comfort of were paid. He was a member of the nix or he is only trying to express an our present system which would fur- shade trees so declare themselves in Christian church, but in the absence honest estimate of Dr. Phenix, can ther tend to perplex and confuse a West Texas, as during last year. Veg- of a minister of that communion, the hardly be decided. jury, I would be glad to have some- itation of this kind grew more in religious services were conducted by Some twenty-five names of new pubody point it out. The science of mys- inches and burgeoned into greater Rev. W. L. Williamson of the Baptist pils have been added to the school tification has reached its climax in the beauty during the spring and Church. summer of 1914 than ever known in I am defending, not attacking, the this country. All shade trees fairly peace, and may all who knew and lov- preparation earnestness and zeal in meat principles of the law which are humped themselves and the recently ed him here meet him beyond the veil conning text-book lore, are increasindissolubly connected with all that is planted ones needed practically no at- in God's own time. The Record joins ing. best in our civilization. They are in tention, except possibly a little trim- the entire community in expressions no wise related to the hotch-potch of ming. The great bugbear of shade of sorrow and sympathy. nonsense, injustice and uncertainty trees heretofore, has been the uncerwhich has been grafted upon the de- tainty of their living, much attention cisions of Texas through court made and frequent and heavy watering be-

in the considence of every honest man. Never has the soil of West Texas They require no interpreter. They been wetter than now; never was the · need no wig or gown to give them moisture deeper, and never were condignity. For them every place is a ditions more favorable for putting out ice. At that time the Elephant Butte goin' at the same time." Not as a yea, to annihilate, the tribe of Germ. natural temple; every citizen is a baliff; beautiful shade trees than now. Those dam, in New Mexico, will be formally character in literature, for such as every transaction falls within their who profited by the favorable conditions last year and got their trees well the ceremonies, if possible, and all wasting his time on trifles such as knot Arbitration would give vitality and started, will reap double pleasure in force to these great principles to which their thrift and beauty this year. One they have long been strangers. It will almost be able to see them growwoud ask three questions-only three. ing. Just to illustrate what a little What are the facts, what the law, what intelligent attention and work at odd irrigation dam ever built. It contains tions as to form, philosophizes to the would block the way to a truthful an- home and making it both attractive and measures 1,200 feet in length at a janitor's job." And that headwork is the proper judgment? No procedure hours will do toward beautifying a and desirable to others, we call atten-It is shocking to most lawyers to tion to what has been accomplished in have tried my best to fight with them. his home in North Colorado. Six years the top of the wall is 304.5 feet, and shovelful from a box behind the stove seek in earnest to simplify the law. I this line by Mr. F. B. Whipkey around I know their views-in general. I now ago there was nothing in the place expropose to fight them upon this great cept a few dwarfed mesquite bushes. question. In 100 years they have made Today the entire premises are coverno progress, and, if they can prevent ed with a canopy of most luxuriant wide, 66 feet deep and with a shore line idea was original, it was appreciated it, another hundred years will pass shade. Trees of various sorts elbow of 200 miles. The lake will cover 42,- and a ted upon—head work. without a single step forward being each other to reach the sunlight. The 000 acres and will contain 862,200,000,- When the present generation taken. Let him who questions this yard is the admiration and envy of all 000 gallons of water. This water, says small boys grow up, it is to be hoped point out what effort has been made who stop. And he raises his own trees Popular Mechanics, will be stored that they will effect a reform along in Texas within the recollection of any from the seed and cuttings, having on above the dam to be released as reliving man to make the law a more ef- hand now stock for an average nurs- quired for irrigation, and 155,000 conjugate, parse, raise to the nth

Aside from the beauty and comfort On the other hand, I have never known very much increased. And again; a lawyer of unusual ability and great money alone cannot buy these things. rules of technical procedure. When plant out some shade trees until its ton locomotives are used.

CARD OF THANKS.

the attending physician, for the love, comes with the backing and recom- pop-the-whip was made to measure duced from \$22.40 to \$7.40. sympathy and attention shown during mendation of both press critic and pub- his length suddenly and most energetthe illness and on the death of our lic approval. Marion dentler, who has ically. As the "cracker" in the form 2-10 acres) for 1914, was reduced from home with the latter's family. He brother-in-law, J. C. Wood. Nothing been chosen to enact the role of "Peg" of a youngster "whose holt had slip- \$1360 to \$928, belonging to D. R. Smith. bore the reputation of being a quiet could have been done in the way of has all the qualities of charm and per- ped," hurtled thru the air, it swept J. H. Bullock, county Superintendent, and Industrious man, a good citizen human ministration more than was sonal appeal that are necessary to the done, but in the providence of God it part. This production is a fine one. seemed best that he should go home May God bless the good people of Buford abundantly is our prayer. W. A. OLIVER AND FAMILY.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE.

published in Texas-much to the monary nature. He contracted a se-The late Chief Justice Gaines served which time, he gradually declined in ager.

In the death of Fayette Robinson men say that they choose life in years he was an outspoken and vigor- this community loses one of its best America in preference to England, be-

company, I am content to be one of blacksmith by trade and enjoyed an machinery moved with the minimum of and square dealing.

Wednesday afternoon, when his mortal interest in life by declaring with his remains were followed to the Odd Fell- usual solemn conviction that Dr. With all your other planning for lows cemetery by a large concourse Phenix is president of the United

May his tired spirit rest in perfect

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM.

will mark the completion of the great- scraps of brown cloth for the front of est irrigation project ever undertaken the breeches, and the scraps of blue by the United States reclamation serv- for the back; he can't be comin' and in the celebration. With the single ex- filling the very necessary role of stokception of the great Nile dam at As- er, sweeper, kindling-rustler, our janisouan Egypt, this will be the largest tor, repeatedly and with many varia-550,000 cubic yards of solid massonry, effect that "it takes headwork to run the top with an elevation of 200 feet exercised is shown in the fact that above the river surface. The maximum after he had walked some thousand height from the deepest excavation to and one miles carrying coal by the acres of land will thus be made fertile. power by inspection, and figure out the The dam will do more than insure the degree of cousin-ship between Mary Not all lawyers oppose court house of trees, flowers and shrubbery he has fertility of the surrounding area. It Tudor and Phillip II, while the Monreform. Far from it. Most lawyers raised about his home, the market valoppose it, either actively or passively. ue of the place as a home has been settler. As the water is released it is genuine bronco busting and varied planned to have a hydro-electric plant racing. transform the power into electricity The various grades occasionally find humanity who did not, as he approach- They are the result of time, work and for general use. The dam, hydroelec- it necessary to entertain after four ed the end of his career, lament the a love of Nature, and the man who tric plant and all. will become the o'clock. Only a select few are at the present state of the law and urge rad- makes such improvements, works into property of the settlers when the nom- invitation of the teacher, permitted to ical reforms. Henry Furman was them something of himself. They inal water tax has repaid the govern- stay. The time is never so fixed as such a man. When I first knew him, make him and his family love their ment for the cost of construction. For "from four to six," but elastically fice, \$10.00. he was regarded as one of the ablest own home better; the man takes a hauling the rocks and supplies used in stated is from four until a certain criminal lawyers in Texas. With a greater pride in himself and his prem- building the dam, twelve miles of stunt of studying is done. Needless to master hand he played the game of ises and becomes a better and more standard gauge railway, three miles of say, zealous application is usually the law as it was played under the patriotic citizen. Don't neglect to which is double tracked, and four 16- made. When said application is not

Manager Majors announces the engagement of Oliver Morosco's produc- of force. tion of "Peg O' My Heart" for the We wish to thank our neighbors and evening of Jan. 28th. This comedy

> The worst thing about firing across the border is that it might ruin the

SCHOOL NOTES.

After a lingering illness of many The usual aftermath of Christmas perhaps the most eminent opinion to weeks, the spirit of W. F. Robinson festivities, surnamed grippe, has somebe found in the reports condemning took its flight to the realms of etern. what thinned school ranks, but graduthe mummery which kills the spirit of ity, last Tuesday evening just as the ally vacant seats are being claimed by ment of its letter, and sent me a copy fer from a complication of troubles, sneezing are becoming fainter and

amazement of those who only knew vere cold and chill while sleeping out basket ball enthusiasts, with Miss Terof doors sometime last October, since ry as coach, referee, and general man-

eye to things worth while, the fresh-

stood if carefully explained to a 12- scribed it: "In court Monday; judg- community, who, according to his The juniors are in the throes of a year-old child of erdinary intelligence. ment Tuesday; execution Wednesday." means, did more frequent acts of char- malady incident to tenth grades. They The confusion which pervades the Judge Sawnie Robertson sat all to ity than he. He fed the hungry, en- call it Geometritis and are unanimous courts at every step does not arise short a time upon the supreme bench couraged the despondent and helped in voting as its worst symptom the fact from a study of the law or an effort of Texas-but long enough to empha- the weak. He was a faithful and ex- that when one starts to tell something to apply it, but is, in most cases, due size his devotion to the spirit which emplary member of the Masonic, Odd he doesn't know, everybody in the class to conflicts in reference to procedure. giveth life. His giant mind refused Fellows and Woodmen fraternities, and immediately finds out that he doesn't If two cases involving the same facts to be hamstrung by procedure. There practiced in his walk the great prin- know what he is talking about and in and issues were submitted simultan- are many living lawyers of the same ciples inculcated within these lodges. addition suspects further ignorance. His family came to Colorado in 1879 So desperate became one of the class average farmers or merchants and the dexter of Cleburne, whose practice has before the advent of the railroad. He that she took her name from the school other of lawyers, and each jury was been as varied and extensive as that was a native of Tennessee and had roster and revised it, and changed her

the first would ordinarily reach an time to time in public utterance he has At the time of his death he was 65 In the absence of Miss Campbell, award before the lawyer jury would declared for material reforms which years old. He is survived by a wife Miss Mary Arbuthnot taught the fourth agree upon a method of procedure. will give vitality to the law and ab- and five children, together with three grade. Under the skillful engineering "The letter killeth; the spirit giveth olish the follies of procedure. In such brothers and one sister. He was a of Miss Arbuthnot, the fourth grade

> Worth Hart, Jr., has been danger-The funeral occurred at 3:30 o'clock ously ill, but is now able to show his

Examinations draw near and in

Mark Twain's blue-jay says that when a hole in the roof looks like a hole and is located like a hoel, he'll be blamed if he doesn't believe it is a hole. Later Mrs. Wiggs appears with According to present plans, May next a philosophy expressed in "Use the

New Mexico and Texas will take part holes and combination breeches, but quarterly examinations occupying Wedthe maximum base width is 215 feet. around to a door on the opposite side It will form a great lake in the Rio he turned the stove around with the Grande valley averaging 1 3-4 miles door facing the coal box. Whetehr the

made, the report goes that sometimes a receiving line is formed—the derelicts paint and roofing cement, \$93.41. are lined up and receive applications

Last week Billy Broaddus, by being in the way of participants in a game of belonging to Mrs. R. C. Dellis, was re-Bill clear of its path and left him like for stamps used, \$1.50. Pete Jones of Hoosier Schoolmaster fame—considerably shook up. The ium on court house and barn, \$20.65. near-seriousness of the accident C. M. Adams, merchandise, \$24.75. brought the mandate "No more pophe-whip on the school grounds."

A Bargain

We have a brand new 2-H. power

Monator Gasoline Engine And Pump Jack

with necessary pulleys and belt that we bought cheap and will sell at less money than you can ever buy again.

Winn&Payne

Despite the remoteness of Christ-collector, was received, examined, and mas festivities, the school room air is approved. still redolent with mentholatum beans, turpentine and cough drops.

Alfred Fuller and Carl Carmack were seen putting distance between crses, \$6.00. Tuesday. Judging by their businessone might have been led to suspect T- rrell, \$48.10. their of training for the spring races, but on inquiring it developed that they \$40.00. had received a rush order to produce their report cards that they had forgotten to have signed and to bring back to the teacher.

The first floor of the school house is days, \$6.00. shining through a coat of odoriferous grease that is guaranteed to paralyze, On last Wednesday began the week quarter. Following this comes the nerday, Thursday and Friday, and closing the work of the first half-session.

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Bills Allowed-Rabbit Scalps Checked miles of road on the Cuthbert and New and Usual Routine Business is Quickly Dispatched.

The Honorable Commissioners' Court | Helton, commissioner, of Mitchell county consumed but one Thos Smart, dragging road, \$3.00. day in keeping the public affairs in just where they are. Following is a month for five months, for clerical transcript of the docket except the help.

itemizing of the rabbit scalp bounty. for county, \$18.30.

Winn & Payne, repairs on county water wagon, \$10.85. Austin Bros., Dallas, road drags for county, \$142.00.

C. H. Lasky, merchandise for county use, \$34.00. C. A. Arbuthnot, form book for coun-

ty, \$6.00. W. A. Dozier, dragging road, \$4.50. Floyd Beall, drugs for county \$29.20. December, \$8.75.

Colorado Steam Laundry, laundry for

county use, \$2.75.

Southwestern Telephone Co., for services to county, 76 cents.

Tax valuation of 37 head of cattle Tax valuation on abstract 1732 (232)

Rockwell Bros. & Co., lumber, \$93.80

J. S. McKinney, dragging road, \$2.50. W. A. Dozier, dragging road, \$17.00. J. H. Bullock, trial for two lunacy

themselves and the school house last. Whinkey Printing Co. stationery and

like settling down to a swinging trot, A. W. Cooksey, conveying lunatic to

A. W. Cooksey, board of prisoners, Burton-Lingo Co., lumber, \$17.00.

K. K. Boyce, dragging road, \$10.00. D. M. Vinson, supervising road, \$6. W. T. Rogers, supervising roads two

C. H. Womack, for work on road \$5.50 The monthly report of County Farm Demonstrator, W. A. Dulin, was re-

ceived, read and approved. J. W. McGuire, dragging road, \$4.00. J. M. Helton, supervising road five

days, \$15.00. Leslie Smith, for work on culvert at Westbrook, \$9.00.

Glen Jones, dragging road, \$3.00.

J. C. Womack, dragging road, \$5.25. Ordered that county pay \$25 per mile for N. T. Womack to construct 11/2

Hope road, and county to pay for cul-

verts, work to be accepted by J. M. E. J: Callaway was advanced \$109 shipshape and letting the people know from January 11th, 1915 and \$35.00 per

Application of J. C. Muns and others Colorado Mercantile Co, merchandise for a bridge over Champion creek, on Lotaine and Champion road, received and Commissioner Vinson instructed to view the situation and report next meeting of the court.

> B. O. Joyce, supervising road for ten days, \$30.00.

Thos. Smart, dragging road, \$5.75. Matter of advertising for bids for county depository, was passed till next meeting of the court.

The matter of per diem for members West Texas Electric Co., lights for of the court was attended to and the numerous claimants of rabbit bounty H. V. Pond, painting in sheriff's of- satisfied; after which the court adjourned till its next regular meeting.

The aggregate amount paid out for rabbit bounty was the largest paid in Thos. J. Coffee, trying two lunacy some time due doubtless to the fact that this was the last shot to be had at Missouri Paint and Varnish Co., for the "velvet."

DIED AT BUFORD.

J. C. Wood of the Buford community died last Sunday and was buried in the local cemetery. Mr. Wood was brotherin-law to W. A. Oliver and made his and a consistent christian, respected G. B. Harness, fire insurance prem- by all who knew him. The Record extends sympthy to the family.

Plow points and plow extras carried Final report of J. P. Scott, ex-tax in stock.-Colorado Mercantile Co.

KEEP \$200,000,000 HERE.

Two hundred million is a large sum of money isn't it? Two hundred mil- It Becomes Thick, Wavy, Lustrons lion dollars kept in Texas for Texans would help this state, wouldn't it?

Last year Texans sent over that sum to northern markets for the purchase of foodstuffs for man and animal, all Cleanse" if you wish to immediately French and the Belgians, who were enough to calculate the cash profits of which foodstuffs can be grown on

and keep Texas money in Texas? Nothing narrowly provincial about that idea; just sound business sense. The are raised in Texas. It has establish- lustre, and luxuriance. ed permanent headquarters at Temple. It will undertake a campaign in which the slogan will be "Texas Will every particle of dandruff; invigorat- OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! Feed Herself and Keepa \$200,000,000 at Home."

Is the idea a sound one? Well, if! of Agriculture, the State Department to grow long, strong and beautiful. Industrial Congress.

This campaign for diversification directed. and for making the farm a food as well as a clothing producer will be car- UNIVERSITY IS ried on with great vigor. We have received from Temple an announcement of the fact that the campaign in Bell county will begin Jan 11. There will places. Success to the campaign in this county and in all the other Texas Times-Herald.

The Pittsburgh, (Pa) police have been ordered to supervise all public dances of a general character and prevent undue familiarity on the floor. The girls are to be instructed in the "safety first grip," by which, it is for February, but at present there is claimed, it is impossible for a man to not enough money to serve this purdance floor unless they will it.

ment was lost.

Company-cannot do so.

CLEANSES YOUR HAIR

And all Dandruff Disappears-Hair Stops Coming Out.

application of Danderine dissolves es the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh Instant Relief With a Small Trial Botit is not, then it has fooled some showers of rain and sunshine are to mighty sound institutions. For enlist- vegetation. It goes right to the roots ed in this campaign are the University invigorates, and strengthens them, of Texas, the Texas State Experiment Its exhibarating, stimulating and life-Stations, the United States Department producing properties cause the hair They have no nerves, therefore can

Union, the United States Department lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you or a strain, and the quickest relief is of Animal Industry, the Texas State will just get a 25 cent bottle of soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oif" Bankers' Association and the Texas Knowlton's Danderine from any drug Rub it right on your painful back, and

TEXAS COMPANY

Although there is new a sufficient sum on hand to pay the debts of the be speeches at forty-eight different University for February, if an appropriation from the next Legislature is not forthcoming, on account of the counties. The food producing farm lack of funds, the school will be comis what we need in Texas.—Dallas pelled to cease operations. There is no direct need for fear, however, University authorities state, as it is practically sure that at its next session the legislature will appropriate an amount sufficient to run the school for

The faculties' salaries will be paid take any liberties with them on the pose after that time. The emergency

Texas Oil Products

in the War Zone

Over in Europe in the zone where the fiercest fighting of this

world war has occurred, and in adjacent countries The Texas

Company has many stations, tanks and warehouses for the dis-

The Antwerp station and other stations so situated are destroyed.

In Antwerp the American Consul did his utmost to save the proper-

ty, but in the exigencies of the bombardment much of this invest-

Incidentally, of course, all the business which had been secured

at those points is cut off. The stations will be rebuilt and new

business undoubtedly secured as conditions return to normal.

Five ships carrying Texaco oil products to far distant points were

on the ocean highways when war broke out. One cargo was seized

and others delayed. Yet the business of The Texas Company goes

on apace with increased rather than decreased volume. All the

workers are enjoying their full measure of employment, factories

Many a small business would have been ruined by a succession of

interruptions and difficulties such as these, but the business built

up by the reputation and character of The Texas Company's goods

and manufactures, goes into so many corners of the earth and

supplies so many millions of people that the unfortunate incidents

in Europe have not materially affected the total business of the

The same reputation that has built up this valuable business is

behind the products for sale in your town. Look for the Red Star

and Green T trade-mark, which identifies the products of The

Texas Company the world over. It is the mark of oil quality.

are running full blast, supplies are being bought as usual.

tribution of the Texas oil products to the European people.

fund will be of no use, as it is not MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL strong enough to materially aid conditions .- Daily Texan.

ITS GERMAN-ENGLISH FIGHT

tle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! not cause pain. Listen! Your backof Agriculture, the Texas Farmers' You can surely have pretty, soft ache is caused by lumbago, sciatica store or toilet counter and try it as instantly the soreness, stiffness and Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and WITHOUT FUNDS. limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" lutely harmless and doesn't burn the

pian and member of the Presbyterian investigation.

December 13th. This is considerably leaving \$76 to be bought. more than had been reported at the same time last year.

THE FARMER'S INCOME.

Just how much does the average farmer make? The answer to this puzzling question has been long sought by agricultural experts, since "It is a struggle between Germany it is the ultimate test of all systems Surely try a "Danderine Hair and England. We Germans love the of farm management. It is simple double the beauty of your hair. Just forced into war," declared Dr. Bern- received in the course of the year, but moisten a cloth with Danderine and hardt H. Dernburg, former German these do not measure the farmer's And so the question is: Why not draw it carefully through your hair, colonial secretary, in an address before success. The farm supplies him with grow these foodstuffs on Texas farms taking one small strand at a time; the People's Forum in New Rochelle. much besides money-with food, shelthis will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt N. Y. "We would have respected Bel- ter and fuel. For these things the city, or any excessive oil-in a few min- gium's neutrality if England had worker has to pay out a large part of utes you will be amazed. Your hair promised to remain neutral," he said his wages. They must, therefore, be Texas Profitable Farming organization will be wavy, fluffy and abundant "England wants absolute dominion included in any just estimate of the is trying to see that such foodstuffs and possess an incomparable softness over the seas and thinks she has the farmer's income. In other words, the right to the control of the seas up to city worker is paid entirely in cash, Besides beautifying the hair, one the 3-mile limit of every other land." the farmer partly in cash, partly directly in the necessities of life.

To obtain fuller knowledge of the RUB BACKACHE AWAY. value of this direct contribution from the farm the department has recently concluded an investigation which included 438 families divided among 10 states in different sections of the country. (U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin 635). The investigators found that on these farms the cost of maintaining each grown person was on the average \$176 a year. other important items in the cost of This sum was composed of the following items:

Dairy products, \$21; pork \$12; poultry overlook in estimating the farmer's State departments and institutions and eggs \$12; garden \$10; beef \$6; income. Since the house usually goes their support and maintenance for lameness disappears. Don't stay crip-fruit \$6; wood and coal \$13; groceries with the farm and the labor is per-next two years ending Aug. 31, 19 \$22; house rent \$28; labor \$46; total formed by members of the family, both according to figures compiled by \$176. Of this sum only about 22 per are taken for granted. This, however, Comptroller's Department from cent was paid out in cash. The re- is obviously unfair. In the recent in- estimates filed. Of this amount, mainder was furnished by the farm, vestigation, for example, the investiga- 341,677 is requested for the year not in the form of money but in those tors found that \$125 was a fair rental ing Aug. 31, 1916, and \$7,538,191 things for which money would have charge for the average farmhouse, in- the year ending Aug. 31, 1917. whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia been exchanged. The extent to which cluding interest, depreciation, and re-figures do not include Prairie V rheumatism or sprains, as it is abso- a farm can thus be made self-sustain- pairs. The fact that the farmer does Normal, which has not yet filed its ing, made to supply the wants of the not have to pay out the sum is equiva- timates. The total appropriation family that lives upon it without re- lent to adding \$125 to his income. the past two years amounted to \$ sorting to buying and selling, is indi- With labor it is much the same. The 982,525, or \$2,897,343 less than E. A. Shelton is the new postmaster cated by conditions in the particular members of the family secure by their amount requested for the next at El Paso. He is a native Mississip- area of North Carolina included in the work comfort which they would other- years. The appropriation for

The investigators found that in this way, if they did the work for some- 811,321. The Agricultural and area the average annual value of the body else they would be paid. As it is chanical College requests the lar The census bureau in its cotton re- food, fuel, oil, and shelter enjoyed by they pay themselves. port just issued, reports 13,977,169 the farm family was \$505. Of this it is obvious, therefore, that what estimates its needs for the next bales from the 1914 crop ginned up to sum the farm furnished directly \$429. the farm furnishes directly in food, in years at \$1,710,690. The University

cheese, etc.-97.3 per cent were home cessful farming.-U. 3. Dept. Agriculgrown; of the fruits 98 per cent and ture Bulletin. of the vegetables 96.1 per cent. Of the other articles consumed, however, "TIZ" EASES TIRED, and classed together as groceries; only 24 per cent was raised on the farm. largest item in the cash expenditure.

, This was even more apparent in other sections where the farms were less nearly self-sustaining than in this particular area of North Carolina. The bulk of the groceries was always bought but the total quantity consumed depended to a great extent upon the quantity of animal products and vegetables raised on the farm. Where these abounded the consumption of groceries diminished. From this it would seem that an obvious way to effect an important saving in expenses is to raise more vegetables and animal products on the farm. Whether it is better to cut down expenses in this way or to increase receipts by concentrating attention on cash crops is one of the great problems in farm management the answer to which in each individual case depends upon local conditions. In the past, however,

IF CHILD IS CROSS,

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, Cleanse Little Bowels with "Cal-

ifornia Syrup of Figs."

and nothing else cleanses the tender "TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, stomach, liver and bowels so nicely, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is gloing to empty the bowels, and the re- more shoe tightness-no more foot sult is, they become clogged with torture. waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, than your little one becomes SCOTT WILL CASE SETTLED cross, half sick, feverish, don't eat sleep or act naturally, breath is bad system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach ache or diarrhoea. Listen, lion dollar Winfield Scott will fight, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then involving the daughter and stepmother give a teaspoonful of "California Sy- of the late millionaire cattleman was rup of Figs." and in a few hours all compromised here this morning, when the constipated waste (sour bile and the executors of the estate opened

child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs." because it is per- million out of the estate. The original fectly harmless; children love it, and will gave her but \$200,000. Mrs. Town-it never fails to act on the stomach send lives in Denver.

liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Whenever You Need a General Tonic which has full directions for babies,

Everyone knows when he is constipated, and everyone should know the risk he is running when he fails to promptly correct it.

Is a Bowel Tonic and Regulator.

It empties the bowels just as thoroughly as the harsh, griping cathartics and does it mildly, comfortably, pleasantly. Moreover, it leaves a beneficial influence behind it because the bowels remain healthy and regular thus there is no return to constipated conditions.

Get the Genuine with the Figure "3" in Red on Front Label. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

many farmers have not realized the \$15,879,868 ASKED BY STATE existence of the alternative. The two DEPARTMENTS AND INSTITUTIO maintenance are house rent and labor. Both of these it is a common error to have been requested by the varidan

fuel, in shelter, and in rent is an im- Texas ranks second with a reques Food was, of course, the principal portant part of the farm family's in- \$1,561,760. The normal schools item. This amounted to \$401.93, of come. On the other hand it must be ask large appropriations, the Coll which \$330.65, or 82.3 per cent, was remembered that the former has capi- of Industrial Arts leading with \$3 raised on the farm. If it had not been tal invested in his business, the inter- 480 for the first year and \$281,619 for such articles as tea, coffee, sugar, est on which must be earned before the second year. salt and other groceries which it was he can truly be said to be making impossible to produce at home, these money. In the proper relation of the farms might be called actually self- three factors-interest on the investsustaining. Of the animal products ment, cash receipts, and direct income consumed-meat, poultry, milk, eggs. From the farm-lies the secret of suc- for it by mail order.-W. L. Doss

The grocery bill was therefore the So Tired of Burning, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns? Use "TIZ."



Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the FEVERISH AND SICK drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right Children love this ""fruit laxative" out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. A child simply will not stop play- rious for tired, aching, sore feet. No

BY COMPROMISE.

Fort Worth, Jan. 8 .- The three milundigested food passes out of the sys-tem, and you have a well, playful Townsend, the daughter who brought suit against her stepmother. It is understood the daughter will get another

Old Standard Grove's Tasteless children of all ages and for grownups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get
the genuine, made by "California Fig
Syrup Company." Refuse any other

Syrup Company." Refuse any other

Appropriations totaling \$15,879, wise have to buy; or to put it another totaled \$1.171,204 and for 1914. appropriation of any State institut

NOTE THIS, FARMERS.

I will sell you any quantity o

GALVESTON EXPORTS \$188.

On Dec. 31st Galveston comp remarkable year as a port. Th exports for the twelve months a ed to \$188,030,538 and the tot ports \$11,626,119. Exports of have been 2,648,526 bales, as co with 3,209,778 bales in 1913. exports for the year were 36 bushels, as compared with 13; bushels during 1913.

"Politics cannot stop good says Champ Clark, But politice make prosperity look sick just an election.

How To Give Quinine To FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name give rebright improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless S ant to take and does not disturb the Children take it and never know it is also especially adapted to adults take ordinary Quinine. Does not make the province of the control of the con cause nervousness nor ringing in the lit the next time you need Quinine for pose. Ask for 2-ounce original pack name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle.

To swap new cotton se meal and hulls or coal i cotton seed or maize. I w also buy and pay cash these articles. I will change threshed maize heads, or thresh your gra when brought in big enou lots to justify starting gine.

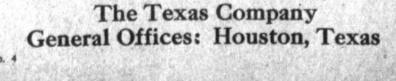
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STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to - Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky .- In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die. I tried different treatments, but they

and all my friends, except one; thought 1 kept in every family chest. would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

did not seem to do me any good.

any confidence in it.

for three months, and it has cured mehaven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should be

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Anti-Trust Proceedings Taken Against Seven Texas Brewing Companies.

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. taking other medicines. I decided to against the Galveston Brewing Com- who are considering the payment of a take his advice, although I did not have pany of Galveston; American Brew- bonus of \$87,500 for the routing of the ing Association of Houston; Houston line through San Antonio. Ice and Brewing Company, of Hous-I have now been taking Black-Draught tion; Lone Star Brewing Company of Roswell, N. M., says the railroad would

Attorney General, B. F. Looney and press. Assistant Attorney General, Clyde A. Sweeton were present when the suit HEADACHE GONE! NO vere filed. Attorney General Looney

the State today in the District Court of Hopkins county involves substantially the same issues. The State alleges various violations of the antitrust laws, violation of the laws pro- must have relief or you will go wild. hibiting corporations from using It's needless to suffer when you can their means and assets for purposes take a remedy like Dr. James' Headother than to accomplish the objects ache Powders and relieve the pain for which they were chartered, and and neuralgia at once. Send someone particularly the misuse of their means to the drug store now for a dime packand assets in political affairs, and the age of Dr. James' Headache Powelections of the state, covering a per- ders. Don't suffer. In a few momiod of about twelve years."

District Court will convene here on -no more neuralgia pain, Jan. 25. Immediately following the filing of the suits Attorney, General Looney and Assistant Attorney General Sweeton left for Austin.

all records for combined value of their N. Y., on the 11th, aged 102 years. products, with a total of almost \$10,-000,000,000. Secretary Houston of the

Maybe in time Europe will be glad to have some neutral power come in and pull the comba apart.

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BILLY'S DEFL TO THE DEVIL.

On opening a nine weeks' engagement at Philadelphia recently, Rev. Billy Sunday hurled the following challenge at all the forces of evil in that city of Brotherly Love:

"Come on, you forces of evil in Philadelphia that have made the church the door to wipe your dirty feet tion. Come on, you triple extract of infamy! Come on, you assassing of character! Come on, you decamers of God and enemies of His church! Come on, you bull necked, beetle browed, hog jowled, peanut brained, weasel eyed four flushers, false alarms and excess baggage! In the name of Almighty God I challenge and de'y you! I'm here for nine weeks. Come on, and I'll deliver the goods, express

Berlin will be interested in learning that the French Parliament is to meet

EXCELLENT FOR STOMACH TROUBL

"Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine or stomach trouble," writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with this complaint for some time and frequently had bilious attacks. Champerlain's Tablets afforded me great relef from the first, and since taking one ottle of them I feel like a different

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR ROAD.

The proposed Texas, New Mexico & Eastern Railroad has brighter prospects than ever before, according to James L. Himrod, promoter of the Sulphur Springs, Texas, Jan. 9 .- road, who arrived yesterday from Suits were filed in the District Court Austin, to discuss the project with of this, the Eighth Judicial District John B. Carrington, secretary of the here today by the Attorney General Chamber of Commerce, and others

"Judge Granville A. Richardson of San Antonio; Dallas Brewery of Dal- be well supported," Mr. Himrod said. las; Texas Brewing Company, of Ft. "There are several large coal fields Worth and San Antonio Brewing As- that would have an outlet to the Gulf sociation of San Antonio, for penalties and the people of Roswell are willing and forfeiture of charters. Penalties to subscribe \$100,000 for their bonus. asked for are \$50 for each day from We made arrangements for the financ-Feb. 26, 1902, to July 10, 1909 and for ing of the road before the beginning not less than \$50, nor more than \$1,- of the European war, so I think we 500, for each day from July 10, 1909, shall experience no difficulty in getting the money."-San Antonio Ex-

PAIN OR NEURALGIA

"Each of the suits filed on behalf of Dr. James' Heat ache Powders Give Instant Relief -10 cents a pack-

> When your head aches you simply ents you will feel fine-headache gone

> > THE FATAL T. B.

William Thompson Osborne, who was told by doctors seventy-four years ago that he had consumption and could American farms during 1914 eclipsed live but a short time, died at Newburg,

All the 144 men of Terre Haute, department of agriculture announced Ind., indicted for conspiracy to corthat the value of all farm crops, farm rupt the election of November 3, 1914. animal products and farm animals, plead guilty when arraigned in Fedsold and slaughtered, aggregated \$9,- eral court at Indianapolis, this week, 872,936,000. That was \$83,000,000 more Demurrers to the indictment were filthan the grand total for 1913, the pre- ed for Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute, vious record year, and more than dou- Judge Redman and sheriff Dennis ble the value of all farm products in Shea. Sentence was not passed, but all the indicted men were allowed to return home and await the summons of the district attorney.

By the rules of war one tough turn

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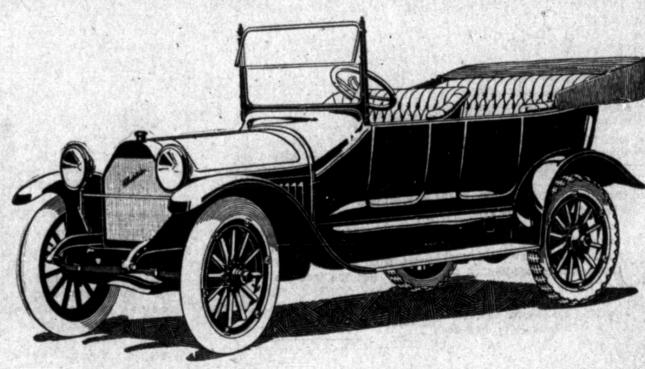
other baking powders, which promise without performing. Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this neverfailing Calumet Baking Powder. Your

grocer knows. Ask him. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

"Live at Home" leagues are being formed over the state. The movement will have vegetable gardens as its central feature and encourage the who will not be able to gather all raising of poultry. The people of Colorado and Mitchell county should take an active interest in this campaign against the high cost of living.

If you want to please your girl, take mained at that time go to grass.

aggregate of more than 30,000 bales of cotton by the beginning of the next cotton year. There are some farmers their cotton before they will have to begin on the next crop. J. W. Gross, living northwest of town said he would continue on his cotton until the first of March and then let what re-



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COLORADO, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1915.

The Record job department received

extensive one from Drs. Homan &

able to withstand the flood."

The police of Dailas, lacking any better excuse for slugging inoffensive a big order this week for the Homan visitors to that city, but 'em for the Sanatorium at El Paso, as well as an crime of "Jay walking."

High Orient officials assert that of the work is to be embossed and calls trains will be running from San An- for the very best quality of paper. The gelo to Del Rio over that extension of Record has done a great deal of printthe road within twelve months,

The Khedive in his harem sets, While things go harem-scarem; Insultan notes the Sultan gets," But has to set and Bear 'em.

but he won out, first round.

Market quotation: Veal 40 cents the As it went with Texas and Alta Calipound. We can now see the point in fornia, so will it go with all our other the cartoon representing Aaron before states. Against you Yankees our a modern slaughter house calf re- softer people can never stand. In time any other west Texas county. Sheep "Peg O' My Heart" recently concluded marking: "Well, my golden calf had to come only those of us that mix nothing on this fellow."

The Southern Pacific Railroad is becific road, not even native sons. . .

Now that the national banks have selected new officers for the year and we narrowly escaped a responsible position on a directorate of a few of them, we feel that we have no other campaign of 1916.

Secretary McAdoo assures the country that General Prosperity has returned; that he met him on his recent trip to Chicago. Just shoo him down Texas way please, Mr. Secretary; there are a lot of his admirers down here, just hankering to grasp his hand.

We can account for the man who used to do this and do that and the other now old fashioned thing, but for a genuine query tell us what has become of the style of pants old gentlemen used to wear that let down in front, with a flap and buttoned on the

kili whenever the sign's right. It may be possible the wish was father to Mr. Colquitt's thought that the democratic party would be swept from power. Mr. Colquitt in the republican ranks would be infinitely a more valuable democratic asset than he is within the democratic fold. He and Teddy R. would prove invaluable to President Wilson's next campaign.

Various towns in Texas aspire to be gang of camp-followers and political known as "centers" of divers activities. beachcombers of the state, will be on One claims to be the "grape raising hand. The little Rep. from some back center," another as the "stock raising district, who couldn't eat at a home center, " yet another vaunts itself as chile joint a week without the quid dred dollars loaned to his cotton raisthe "poultry raising center," and so pro quo, will soon be entertaining a ad infinitem. Dallas has not spoken dozen of visitors at the highest priced for all his farm produce, had everyyet, but if its offering any prize for a hostelrie in that burg. And we've long thing his family needed for its frugal "cetner" shot, we humbly submit: "Hell raising Center."

If everybody would determine to were not above bucking 'im betimes. live at home as much as possible this year-send out of town for nothing many unnecessary things; if we would "double cross" Jerome. His dismis- wholesome and comfortable living all live up to this practice, we would sal of the charge against valet Jones than this one-gallused and one-horsed hear very little about the high cost of in the Rice murder in order to get farmer enjoyed, without going in debt living. Moving in the line of least re- Jones' testimony to put Patrick in the for it one cent. And this is the hope ence always was an expensive chair, convinced us that Jerome was the Record indulges concern no better than Thew or Jones. His awakening of Mitchell county.

n accessory testimony.

Let us be self-reliant but ever ready and strengthen the weak. to help a weak and discouraged brother; mindful of the feelings of another and solicitous for his welfare, remembering that our strength of today may be taken from us by some casualty or disease when we least ex- Who knows the heart? 'Tis God alone pect calamity, and helplessness mock our boasted independence. Keep clean He knows the heart, its every tone; in mind and habits, sweet and hopeful in spirit, industrious in effort and frugal in expenses. Thus hedged about with principles and practices, both sane and safe, the year 1915 should be the most prosperous materially and But know not what's been resisted." happiest in its higher enjoyments. Begin stock-taking today,

Mr. Harrell Mason representing the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, was from the penitentiary and dissolving a pleasant and entertaining caller at the national guard of that state with this office last Friday. Mr. Mason is a stroke of his pen, Gov. Blease of working directly in the interest of the South Carolina, takes this retiring sheep industry and is trying to stimulate greater interest in sheep raising, Smith for their office stationery. Much particularly in small flocks. He is under the lead of a man sometimes thoroughly posted in the statistics of called a southerner, the Democratic the business and makes some very at- party is to become the party that is tractive comparisons between the 'stealing the power from the states' and the fact speaks for the quality of profits of the sheep and cattle indus- and giving it to the federal governing for El Paso business concerns, tries. He takes, for instance, the in- ment; and that the Republican party the Record's work and its conservative vestment of \$50 in one grown steer and under the lead of a Hughes or a Whit-12 sheep and runs the parallel of time, man, is to become the state's rights In "The Mystery of the Barranca," expense of keep and net profit for one party and stop this 'stealing of Harry Whittaker, puts these words in year. Of course, larger holdings of power'?" Murrah for J. W. Woods and West the mouth of a rich and influential sheep in this county is now an impos-Texas! The gang didn't geem to Mexican land owner, regarding the fuwant him as speaker of the House, ture of that country: "I have seen flocks, like the cattle are now, and ners' comedy of youth, with charming that no man can dam the tide or shut with the prevailing prices of wool and Marion Dentler in the leading role of the gates that Porfirio Diaz opened. its prospective steady future demand, the Irish lassie will be seen at the are worth all the lime and care they its second year of continuous popularblood with shrewder strains will be they can be taught to care for them- where it has won plaudits from press selves and acquire more dependable and public alike. ing sued for the trifle of \$50,000,000 in Personality is the determining fac- habits than in large flocks and with a Los Angeles, Calif. court. Until re- tor in success or failure. A cold, re- indifferent care. The sheep and wool cently we did not know that anybody served and repellant personality will industries are the vital breath of some dive will shortly receive the model of or anything could get action in a Cal- often mar and render ineffective na- of our neighboring counties, and if it Class 23. ifornia court against the Southern Pa- tive abilities far beyond the ordinary, is a profitable business in these nearby while a charming and radiating per- counties, why could it not be made

sonality can clothe with a glamour equally so in Mitchell county. of greatness native abilities that are far below the average of the human It is the opinion of the Record, race. Greatness and genius are usu- based upon conversations with many a Zep raid ought to open up a good ally supposed to exist separate and farmers, that next Christmas will find market for Kansas' banne: crop of apart from the ordinary experiences a marked change for the better on cyclone cellars. popular preferment to dodge until the of life. But the true idea is in ser- the majority of Mitchell county vice to our fellows. "He that is farms. The high cost of getting everygreatest among you shall be your thing needed at the table from grocery Jan. 28th. See her at the opera house stores, and a shortage in most instances, in the things they liked best; to-The entire Record force thank itr. gether with the expense of raising into moving picture shows before hos-W. P. Taylor of Lancaster, Texas, for a low priced cotton to pay for it all, generous remembrance in the shape of has opened the eyes of even the cotthe old style, simon-pure, homespun ton infatuated, to the fact that what Champion Jr. Solkies for \$22,50. sausage-the very kind that (not the one saves is of more immediate pro- X-Ray Sulky for \$25.00. kind mother used to make) folks once fit than what one makes. Greater at- XX Ray Gang for \$50.00. taste they forever dream about when tention will be given to hogs, good Buy quick only have few in stock. cold weather comes. It was the real milk cows, poultry and the wife's garbrindle gravy sort, with just the right den patch; all which products have admixture of sage, red pepper and just as ready sale, and at far more sich truck that make it taste well and profit, than cotton. And greatest fealie right on one's constitution. Friend ture of all the great features about Taylor, may you live to kill four this system of farming, mortgages thousand more hogs and have 'em to are not based on it. This writer has force had been taking lessons from visited in homes in Van Zandt county that of New York. which did not comprise forty acres of The great Texas legislature convenland altogether. In many instances the ed at Austin Tuesday and the jockey- owner did not possess a team of horsing and fourflushing are in full swing. es or mules. In one instance the The organization of this body is a won- farmer had only one horse and one derful event. All the old "I-told-you- muley black bull for plow stock. But sos," the political swashbucklers, the he did have a splendid orchard and fellows who feel the state or some garden, three graded cows, a flock of strated that no fort is impregnable chap they helped elect owes them a chickens and turkeys, not counting a unless the enemy can be kept so far job, the near lobbyist and the whole few geese, ten grown hogs with a out of range that the fort itself can do number of promising pigs. He had no harm. never raised as many as five bales of cotton in his life, yet he did not owe one cent to any man, had a few huning heighbors, found ready market heard that there was a sure-enough comfort, and from the first of Janu-*tagger" somewhere about Austin, ary till the last day of December, he and that members of the legislature and his family sat down to a better table living every day, than the biggest and wealthiest cotton planter in Possibly Harry Thaw deserves all that county or Mitchell county either. that could be raised in a garden or that may be coming to him, but we All the money in the banks of that the home acre, and also do without have all along wanted to see him county could not have bought a more

strong point seems to convict people | HUMAN NATURE'S UNCO WEAK.

Ever notice how much easier it is year in the history of West Yexas Now what we can't understand Now that our work-a-day lives have for the public to heave a whole brick gardening. Anybody willing to give any man with eleven dollars co resumed the status quo of their ante- than to pin one little flower? A man the time and work to securing such away his time at such frivolities holiday festivity and excitement, it or woman may live a most exemplary comforts and saving, could have had might be well to take stock of our life for forty years, and not one word an abundant garden last year. Vegeselves and our condition and diligent- of commendation do they ever hear, tation grew almost spontaneously, pride in the loyalty of its subse ly make enquiry as to "what have we But let him or her commit one error while garden truck of all kinds flour- Although they don't rush in, in the house." It is as much good -yeld one time to an overmastering ished without cultivation and with no our briskit, slobber in our business for the working man to in- temptation, and a hundred hands more moisture than the elements af- us what a smart fellow they the voice his assets and his liabilities at are raised to cast the accusing forded. the beginning of a new year in order stone. A lifetime of rectitude is to ascertain just "where he is at" as wrecked in a day. And rememi- After being vomited, purged, and X- and pay for a few dozen friendly ence. We make mistakes inevitably criticism that does it. The man or victim and suspected thier to learn they nearly always commend the and the part of wisdom is not repeat- woman who commits the fault may that another fellow has the stone and per and say some pleasant ing them and profiting by the lessons sadly rue it the moment after its com- is anxious to return it to its rightful about it. The salient point about they teach us, and whereas "it is not mission and determine never to yield owners. in the power of any man to command again, but the repentent soul is success, we can do more we can de- frightened from the ark of safety by The Record acknowledges receipt of here in this connection, we was serve it." So, let us put the past with the unforgiving spirit and harsh a season pass to the Pacific-Panama burn a pinch of incense to our its mistakes behind us reserving only criticisms of the very people whose international Exposition at San Fran-friend-the Sage of Cuthbert. H its lessons for our future guidance, duty it is most, to forgive, encourage cisco as well as to the Panama-Cali- lieves in agreeing with the edite Then gently scan your fellowman Still gentler, sister woman;

Though they may gang aken' wrang, To step aside is human.

indoubtedly, can try us; The soul, its every bias,

Then, at the balance let's be mute; We never can adjust it: What's done we partly may compute

A REAL COLQUITT STUNT.

After pardoning all the convicts shot in his message to the legislature: "Can it be possible," he said, "that

ing of sheep would not be as profitable. This will doubtless be one of the events in Mitchell county as in Tom Green or of the present theatrical season, as demand, and when held in small flocks ity at the Court Theatre, New York,

From all appearances Egypt's khe-

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London's growing apprehension of

Peg O' My Heart will be here on

been saved if they had been converted

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If conditions continue as they now hospitable measure, and all the promise, this should be a red figure expected from us is-\$11 cold ...

farms at Los Angeles, with one day's tell him so. We are never sur

are and try to force us to take ten years" subscription in all is, they want the paper to coming into their homes. An

fornia Exposition at San Diego, ad- disagreeing with him, and in en mission to the Alligator and ostrich event takes the first opportunityst entertainment (the very best) at the having said a thing well or ill s Redondo Hotel with all the concomi- we hear from the forks of the cro tants and appurtenances thrown in for up about the parleus of Cuthbert out

Grip Left Me With a Coug

If during the winter you had the grip and are still suffering from the after effects, now is the pa the time to get rid of it. Peruna is your remedy.

had a very bad couch nearly all my recommend Peruna to all sufferer life. I have taken a most every kind catarrh or cough. In the year of cough medicine, but some did me 1909 I took a severe case of the much good. I would have spells of grippe. I then took a lad cou coughing that I thought I would Everybody thought I had consu cough myself to don't. I took No- tion. I had taken all kinds of co me, and last winter and this winter remedies, but got no relief have had no cours and I know that I then decided to fig Per tina cured me.

A Very Bad Cough.

Mrs. S. J. Kountz, 1915 Scovel St.,
Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have 82, Rogersville, Tenn., writes:

After taking five bottles my co "I was always thin and delicate, stopped and my catarra was or cry easy to catch cold, but I am well Any one suffering with catarrh in now and enjoying good health. I form I will advise them to take teel that I over all to Peruna."

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Chicago, Dec. 26th. - "Duman driftwood from all over the middle west piled up against the doors of the municipal lodging house, mission rooming houses and five and ten cents 'Flop houses' tonight, as the mercury turned downward again and winter's biting blasts swept over the northwest. At an early hour tonight crowds of homeless wanderers were begging the privilege of sleeping on the bare floors in the 'Flop houses."... Keep your children at home-away from the congested centers—and one way to do it is to

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The Loraine high school boys played the Snyder high school boys a game of basket ball on Saturday at Snyder. of Evere received as dues and of-It was quite a close game as Snyder did some good playing, but our boys, as usual, won out with the score 16 to 12 in their favor. Prof Elliott accompanied the boys to Snyder. Our boys have entered into the State contest and stand a fine chance to win.

Mr. J. W. Fairbairn made a special business trip to Colorado on last Friday and expects to leave for East Tex-

Mr. Dave Switzer of Mangum, was busy here Friday in the interest of the King Candy Co., and meanwhile paid his nephew, Mr. P. E. Switzer, a visit. Miss Ruby Templeton is quite sick

of pneumonia this week. Mr. G. W. Seymour of Granbury is here this week.

Mesdames Hiram and Hubert Toler visited in Colorado during the latter part of the week.

Capt. R. H. Watlington has passed another mile stone as the 16th marked his 74 years. Here's hoping Capt. Char will see many more years.

Messrs. J. M. Templeton and W. B. Thompson made a business trip to Eastland the latter part of the week. pare

The Lone Star Dramatic Co. have pitched their tents and will play here Mr. Lee Walker purchased the Tip-

py residence from the Higginbotham Lumber Co., and moved it on the lots adjoining S. D. Dunnahoo and will move into it this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Switzer will occupy the Henson residence as soon as Mr. Lee Walker and family vacate.

Mr. Wm. Perkins of Lamesa was busy here this week.

completion. A coat of paint has been put on and the canvasing and papering will be added this week. It is a cure very pretty and artistic structure and sage one they may well be proud of.

The fleecy staple continues to come and the hum of the gins is still heard. The total receipts up to the plains V. Brewer of Roscoe will

Continental Gin 2490 P Total 10,388 Thur

YES AND SOCIETY'S DOINGS

his young bride from New York state, Sweetwater. ' sad this was indeed "out west" and friends Mrs. Vaughn and daughter-in-law of test of time.

bright days and if dark ones came, Mr. J. L. Thomas of the Brownlee have not been disappointed for each ens county, this week. one of this happy band stands out as Mr. Claude Neely of Roscoe has aca bright and shinning light in this cepted a position as bookkeeper for frief and community, and such happy events W. L. Edmondson & Co. tend to strengthen the bonds of friend Mr. J. H. Gregg was called to Val-

many good things, too numerous to who died on Thursday,

Mrs. Mocar was assisted in enter- boys the score being 43 to 8., * . charming daughter, Mrs. John C. in insurance and real estate again and Mooar, and who delighted all prest is no longer with W. L. Edmondson & ent by a violin solo, Schübert's Sere- Co.

AUXILIARY.

The Auxiliary of the C. W. B. M. met with Mrs. Broaddus Monday afternoon. A good number were in attendance. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Pitzer were received as new members. After a devotional and business period this program was carried out: Roll call, a new year's thought. Paper, A message from China, Mrs. Porter. Reading, Mrs. Broaddus. Bible questions, The Four Gospels, to question rado Monday. At the social hour the hostess T. J. Ratliff was a guest. The meet- Monday afternoon. ing next month is with Mrs. Price.

AID SOCIETY.

The Baptist Aid Society held their here Monday successor, is using Much Ado About regular business meeting last Thurs- Mr. Willie Martin visited in Colotemporary garrison 1 and 2, leader day. The Personal Service Commit- rado Sunday. errez gave up the chap. 8, leader ren might enter school. They decided new club rooms. strange West to hold an all-day meeting at the Sun- Mrs. W. F. Altmo ernment at Pechuca in the hand day school rooms the first Thursday Roscoe Monday to be with her mother formidable army. Trouble with Zapata d work for each day. Every lady her toes amoutated. is feared. The stores are reported imber of the church is urged to have Miss Eva Smith of Colorado was the ne part in these meetings.

CENTRAL CIRCLE.

Central Circle of the Methodist + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Alvi afternoon. Besides the reg-fill and wife. joic siness the ladies decided to Mit the church building. Eight the east part of town. hour Mrs. T. J. Payne was a hereake with hot chocolate.

U. D. C.

D. C. had a delightful new Wedt eting in the hospitable home Mr. ooney Monday afternoon. A ber were present and everythe program responded with At the social hour the of the U. D. C., Miss Allen Looney, served delicious oysters and their accomrock of coffee followed with fruit Lee Jones and Miss Ruby cure hostesses next month at

HODIST CHURCH.

hbbath Sunday School at Junior League 2:30 p. m.; ased a new Maxwell car. yer Meeting.; Vesper Ser- Frisco, this week.

4th Sunday 7:30 p. m. A. CLEMENTS, Pastor.

enth PTIST CHURCH.

t 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; into it. n at 3 p. m.; Sunbeams at Judge Looney and daughter motormeeting Wednesday even- Wednesday. teachers' meeting im- Mr. Crowder who has been quite

L WILLIAMSON, Pastor. Wednesday.

OF CHRIST SERVICES.

sadse services.

Mr. Clarence Ater and wife of Roswere trading here Monday.

The three-year-old child of Mrs. Joe Powell of the Barnett community died of dyphtheria on last Friday and was buried at Champion.

Dr. and Mrs. Saddler of Colorado many years. When Mr. Mooar brought passed through Friday enroute to

that were made then will stand the Colorado were trading here Monday. Mr. W. L. Edmondson spent the earl-The rejoiced together, planned for ier part of this week in Waxahachie.

suffered together, still looking for- community loaded out his household ward to the bright ones. And they goods and live stock and left for Dick-

ley Mills to the bedside of his mother Time was forgotten and a feast of who was quite sick of pneumonia, and mention, was partaken of in the hap- The basket ball game between Herm-

Mr. Charlie Farris spent last week in

Mrs. W. H. Henthorn and daughter accompanied Dr. Henthorn over from Colorado and spent the day, Friday. Mrs. Bettie Johnson is quite sick this

The Eastern Star held their business meeting on last Friday afternoon. They were assisted by members of the Eastern Star of Colorado and installed the new officers for this year.

Mr. W. H. Hurd was busy in Colo-

The W. M. S. met with their new

Mr. J. A. Faulkenberry and sons left remain for several months, Mr. Venable of Colorado was busy

The State Depart, Tripoli (Wet- tee reported a worthy family in need The Philomath club will give ton is anxious to beerwin. Egypt and help was secured that the child-book reception on the 23rd at their

Villa. Villa is in Mexico City with a each month, with suitable programs Mrs. M. E. Whorton, who had one of

guest of Mrs. Tennis Wilson on Friday Misses Eva and Cora Cranfill and

Messrs Sturgeon and Patterson motored down from Sweetwater Sunday from met with Mrs. J. W. Smith, and spent the day with Mr. M. D. Cran-

Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Wilson are thereme improvements on the in- domociled in the Sandlin residence in

Mr. J. E. Stowe and children returned from Grapeland Friday and MAt the social hour the hostess stopped over here for the day. Miss Eula Riall Hollingsworth accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haney and son spent Wednesday in Roscoe.

Messrs Kimbrough and Boyd of Sweetwater were busy here this week with cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen of China Grove were in trading Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Roscoe were

in trading Tuesday. Mr. Willie Altizer of Sweetwater was

The Farris Drug Co., sold their stock to Drs. Copeland and their son Mr.

Andrew, will be manager of same. Messrs F. Davis and E. Rushing were busy in Wastella on Wednesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Foy

on Tuesday, a daughter. Preaching at 11 a. m. and Mr. Jobler of Champion has purch-

gue 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Mr. Ira Richardson who has been

ery Wednesday 7:45 p. m.; the guest of Mr. Davis and family for tice every Wednesday fol- some time returned to his home at

The mothers and teachers will meet invitation is extended to on Friday afternoon at the school house to organize a mothers' and teach-

Mr. C. Smith had the Holly residence moved from the hill near the White ces for Sunday are as fol- residence, to the Holly lots nearer day school at 10 a. m.; town, and he and family have moved

nior B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. ed over from oClorado a few hours

following prayer service. sick of appendicitus, is reported much The Christian church is nearing full. Ice every Friday evening improved and will be taken to Post These meetings are for City for an operation this week. therefore everybody has Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Miss

and cordial invitation to Thomas of Roscoe were over shopping Messrs Mitchell, Matthews and Meredith of Barnett were up shopping Wed-

Chas. L. Newton & Co. presented the one Church of Christ Sat- comedy drama entitled "The Banker, Farmers' Gin 4183 MOLEI at 7.15; Sunday morning The Thief and The Girl, at the Dream-

> Mrs. Mann and daughter, Miss Dry, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Gary and

Fred Harris

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Miss Herrington, Mrs. Vaughn, of Colorado came over Friday and installed Misses Lela and Irene and Mr. Wal-

Opera House Jan. 28th.

Peg O' My Heart at the opera house Thursday, Jan. 28.

If no other way opens up, the average Chicago grand incv can always make a coup by indicing itself.

Opera House Jan. 28th.

CHORAL CLUB FEAST.

the new officers of the Eastern Star ter Whipkey spent the week end on the town, which was presented to the com- such as Mrs. McKenzie knows so well may give me in this contest. I am very one of the worst crossings in the coun- but he is enjoying this big country so and therefore will have to depend upon

> Disc Sulkies, Gangs, Stalk Cutters and will be appreciated to the fullest ex-Sod Plows.-Colorado Merc. Co.

IRL R. HICKS 1915 ALMANAC.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac, now See the celebrated comedy at the ready, grows more popular and useful with each passing year. It is a fixed necessity in homes, shops and commercial establishments all over this Last Minday evening after the work continent. This famous and valuable of the Cheral Club, the members, with year book on astronomy, storms, served a delicious salad course. Mrs. President, Mrs. W. L. Edmondson, on a few special friends, enjoyed a feast weather and earthquakes should be in in honor of Miss Coleman's birthday, every home and office. Professor Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were Hicks completes this best issue of his for Granger, Saturday, where they will served most bountifully-by the young great Almanac at the close of his ladies. Then the birthday cake with seventieth year. The Almanac will be its lighted candles was presented by mailed for 35 cents. The Rev. Irl R. Miss Hooper and all sampled it, and Hicks' fine magazine. Word and pronounced it a decided success. The Works, is sent one year, with a copy wish was unanimous that Miss Cole- of his Almanac, for only one dollar, man have many, many returns of the Send for them to Word and Works day and they all be as happy as this Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin one. And, by the way, the Choral club Ave., St. Louis, Mo. You will never is increasing in interest and member- regret your investment. Try it for

IN THE RACE.

Through the kindness of a friend my McKenzie ranch. On Saturday Miss name has been entered in the contest Mrs. Allie Erwin secured a petition Hazel took them, with Mr. Robert now being run by Messrs Adams and of a hundred names of our business Shepherd and Mr. George Curtis, on the Hutchinson, for the Panama Exposition men and people of the Champion com- mountains for the day. A very pleas- trip. I want my friends to know that munity, asking for a bridge across ant day was spent in spite of the high my name has been entered, and that I plest of words, honoring this bride of leigh and Loraine high school boys, Champion creek, seven miles south of wind, and on Sunday a turkey dinner, will appreciate all the votes that you taining by her accomplished and Mr. Criss Hall has revived his work W. F. Altman and T. J. Coffee. This is Mr. Curtis' first visit to Texas, spare the time to solicit you personally missioners' court Monday, by Messrs how to prepare, was done justice to. busily engaged in my work and cannot ty and the bridge is badly needed. So different from the Illinois state, his the kindness and thoughtfuiness of my friends for their votes. Thanking you in advance and again assuring you that Breaking Plows, Single and Double every vote cast for me or given to me Yours very truly,



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Fancy Patent Flour, the very best flour made, \$3.25 per 100 pounds

If we were gifted with the power we would sound the trumpet long enough to alarm the whole land to the importance of accepting this opportunity for flour now on hand. Also the high grade White Swan and King Komas syrup that we have on hand at the old price.

Is a nice biscuit complete without good syrup? Of what use is good syrup without a hot biscuit and nice butter? Supplying your wants and needs by buying groceries from us at these low prices will be of much more profit to you than attempting to hold your cotton for higher prices. We can scarcely name an item in the staple line of groceries but what has advanced. The supply we have on hand and are offering you are at prices lower than we can buy them at today. We still have a complete stock of California Canned Goods and vegetables on hand at prices as named before. Also our car of potatoes is not yet sold out, still 11/2 cents per pound by the sack,

Sugar, per 100 pounds\$6.00 18 pounds California Pink Beans\$1.00 Five Gallons Kraut \$1.25 6 pounds XXXX Coffee 1.00 18 pounds Head Rice \$1.00 5 pounds Arbuckles Coffee 1.00

In fact our entire line of groceries, with the exception of a few items, are the same as were advertised all the fall. Dried fruits have advanced from one-fourth to one-half cent per pound. We still have a lot on hand at the old price-Peaches, Apples, Prunes and Grapes in 25-pound boxes for \$2.06. Apricots, Pears and Figs in 25-pound boxes for \$2.50. All brands of syrup we have on hand, we still of-

fer at the old price. Leather goods are advancing in a like manner of groceries. We have a full supply of collars, bridles, backbands, buggy harness, that we are still offering at the old price. This is an opportunity

for you to get your harness needs for spring work. Our Shoe line and Dry Goods line is still reasonably complete at the old price. Early buying and discounting bills is the cause of our being able to sell you goods at the present prices. Our full infention is to offer you inducements the entire year. We have so established ourselves in our own building with our immense line of merchandise that we are here to stay, and we expect to arrange our affairs to try to accommodate and aid every customer that paid us up early and not cause any trouble or bother for the accommodations extended last year in collecting the same. All accounts not settled at once we shall expect same to be closed in demand notes, as we have carried same on our books as long as we care to. Come in at once and settle up and save your credit.

W. L. Edmondson & Co.

Loraine, Texas

WHAT YEAR 1914 GAVE TO MANKIND

Chronological Record of Most important Events of the Twelve Months.

EUROPEAN WAR STANDS FIRST

Mexico's Muddled Affairs-Pope Pius and Earl Roberts Among the IIfustrious Dead - Disasters and Sports-Financial and Industrial Happenings.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

EUROPEAN WAR

June 28 .- Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his morganatic wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, shot and killed by a student in Sarajeve. capital of Bosnia, after a futile attempt han been made to blow them up with a

bomb. July 23.-Austria sent peremptory note to Servia demanding punishment of all accomplices in murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and suppression of all socleties which had fomented rebellion in

Bosnia. July 26.-Troops mobilized by Austria, Servia, Russia and Montenegro. Servians moved their capital to Nish. July 28 .- Austria declared war against

Servia. July 29 .- Austrians invaded Servia and shelled Belgrade. July 31.-Kaiser demanded Russian mob

ilization cease and czar refused. Martial law proclaimed in Germany. Stock exchanges in nearly all cities of

declared war on Rus-Ang. I .- Germa sia and mobilized its arm; Czar declared martial law and France Issued decree of mobilization: Italy declared its neutral-

Aug. 2.-German troops advanced on France through neutral Luxembourg Russia began invasion of East Prussia

Aug. 3.-Germans started three armies toward France, through Belgium, violating the neutrality of that country. French troops crossed German frontier

Aug. 4 .- Great Britain demanded that Germany withdraw her troops from Belgium. Germany and England declared war on each other and Germany declared war on Belgium. France declared war on Germany.

United States proclaimed its neutrality. Aug. 5 .- Germans repulsed at Liege by Belgians. Field Marshal Earl Kitchener made

British secretary of state for war. President Wilson offered the services of the United States as mediator. Aug. 6.-Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

British cruiser Amphion sunk by German mine Aug. 7.-Germans entered Liege

Aug 8.-Twenty thousand English troops landed on French coast. French invaded Alsace-Lorraine and captured Altkirch and Muchlhausen Italy reaffirmed its neutrality.

Aug. 10 .- France broke off diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary. Aug. 11 .-- French driven out of Cernay

Aug. 13.-Germans occupied Hasselt, Tengres and St. Trond, Belgium. France and England declared war on Austria. Aug. 15-Japan issued ultimatum to Germany demanding withdrawal of German warships from the Orient and evacuation

of Kiauchau. Aug. 17.-Belgian seat of government was transferred from Brussels to Ant-

Beginning of five days' battle in Lorraine, ending in repulse of French across frontier with heavy loss. Beginning of five days' battle between Servians and Austrians on the Jadar, ending in Austrian rout

Aug. 19 .- Brussels occupied by the Germans, the allies retiring to Antwerp. Servians defeated 80,000 Austrians at Shabe's, forty miles west of Belgrade. Aug. 20.-French recaptured Muelhausen Alsace, but were driven back in Lorraine. Aug. 21.-Germans began bembardment

of Namur forts and levied war tax of \$40,000,000 on Brussels and \$10,000,000 on Aug. 22.-Germans occupied Ghent and

Aug. 23.-Japan declared war on Germany. Luneville, France, occupied by the Germans.

Russians drove back the Germans from the eastern woming. Aug 24. The allied armies along the line from Mons to the Moselle defeated and driven back by the Germans.

Germans captured Namur, drove the Franch out of Alsace and advanced from Lorraine into France.

Japanese warships began bombardment of Tsing Tao, fortified scaport of Klau-

Aug. 25.-Austria declared war on Ja-Germans levied a war tax of \$90,000,000 on the Belgian province of Brabant.

Aug. 25.-French cabinet resigned and new cabinet formed by Premier Viviani. Russians took Marlenburg. German island of Yap near Guam seized by Japanese. Austrian defeated Russians on Galielan frontier. Louvain sacked and burned by Germans.

Aug. 27.-British cruiser Highflyer destreved German armed merchant cruiser Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse off west coast

Aug. 28.-British fleet sunk five German warships off Helgoland. Allies checked the march of Germans to Paris and terrific battle was begun at Arras and one near Nancy.

Austria declared war on Belgium, Aug 23.-British forces from New Zealand seized Apia, chief town of German

Russians defeated near Tannenberg.

Aug. 38.—Germans occupied Amiens. Sept. 2.—Seat of French government moved to Bordeaux. Russians captured Lemberg, Austria,

after seven days' battle.
Sept. 5. Germans captured Reims. Sept. 6. British croiser Pathfinder sunk

by torpede in North sea. Sept 7.—Allies victorious in a battle along the line from Nanteuil to Verdun, the imperial guard under the German grown prince being nearly annihilated by

Germans destroyed Dinant and captured Sept. 8.-Allies pushed back the entire line of invading Germans.

Sept. 9.—British forced Germans to re-treat along the river Marne. Sept. 11.—Russians drove the Germans from several fortified positions in Russian Poland, but repulsed with heavy losses in Rast Prussia. Sept. 12.-British warships from Aus

walla took Herbertshoehe, seat of govern-

ment of the German Bismarck archipelage French troops reoccupied Luneville and

fierce battle.

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Warsaw continued.

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of Albania.

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protectorate over Egypt.

ved from command.

Russians captured Lowicz.

Germans evacuated Dixmude.

and his deportation ordered.

Russians retreated in Galicia and Po-

Dec. 18-General Potiorek, commander of Austrian army, defeated in Servia, re-

incle of the ex-khedive, sultan of Egypt

Dec. 19.-The kings of Denmark, Nor-

Dec. 20.-German army in Poland reach-

FOREIGN

Feb. 4.-Guillermo Billinghurst, presi

dent of Peru, captured by revolutionists

Feb. 14. -- Chinese government Issued

proclamation decreeing the death penalty

March 16.—Wife of French Minister of limince Calllaux killed Gaston Calmette,

editor of Paris Figure. -May 6.—House of Lords defeated woman

uffrage measure, 194 to 60.

May 19.—Revolt broke out in Albania,

5,000 suporters of Essad Pasha attacking

May 25.-Irish home rule bill passed its

July 28 .- Mme. Henriette Caillaux

Sept. 3 .- Cardinal Glacomo della Chi-

ope and assumed name of Benedict

Sept. 5 .- William of Wied, prince of

Sept. 28.-Albanian senate elected

Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the for-

late king of Roumania, took the oath

Oct. 23.-Haitien rebels formed a

government under presidency of Gen.

MEXICO

Jan. 10.-Mexican rebels under Villa cap-

tured Ojinaga, many of the Federal troops

and several of the generals taking refuge

Feb. 3. - President Wilson lifted em-

Feb. 20.—Mexican situation brought to new crisis by slaying of W. S. Benton,

rich rancher and a British subject, sup-

posedly by Villa.

April 2.-Villa captured Torreon after

loss 500 killed and 1,500 wounded and that

April 9.-Arrest of unarmed American

bluejackets by federal authorities at Tam-

pico brought demand from Admiral Mayo

that Huerta apologize and that American

April 12.-Huerta refused to render a sa-

April 14.-President Wilson ordered At-

at once to enforce his demands on Huer-

Federal army routed by Villa at end of

demands of the United States for an un-

conditional salute of the flag, and Presi-

dent Wilson drafted his message to con-

gress and two proclamations declaring a

'hostile" blockade of Mexico ports and

April 20 .- President Wilson personally

House adopted resolution giving presi-

dent free rein, after debate in which his

policy was assailed. Senate postponed

April 21.-American marines captured

part of Vera Cruz after a fight in which

four Americans were killed and twenty-one wounded and about 200 Mexicans

were killed. Read Admiral Badger with

April 22.-Senate passed resolution justi-

forces of the nation to enforce his de-

Taking of Vera Cruz completed by ma-

rines and blue jackets, supported by the

guns of the warships, twelve Americans

being killed and fifty wounded.

April 23.—President Wilson ordered the

mand, to embark for Vera Cruz at Gal

ifth brigade, General Funston in com-

The embargo on shipment of arms to

April 24.-Fifth brigade sailed from Gal-

Congress passed the volunteer army bill

April 25 .- President Wilson accepted the

offer of Brazil, Chile and Argentina

hrough their plenipotentiaries, to mediat

April 28.-Fifth brigade arrived at Vera

ruz and General Funston assumed the

upreme command there. Robert J. Kerr of Chicago appointed civil governor of the

ity. A thousand refugees landed at Gal-

May 1.-Secretary Garrison ordered Gen

eral Funston to establish complete -mill

tary government in Vera Cruz, displacing

May 10,-American naval forces selzed

May 13, - Constitutionalists captured

May 20.-Mediators met at Niagare

Falls, Ont., and outlined program includ

ing elimination of Huerta, Carranza and Zapata and the holding of a free election

under the auspices of a provisional gov-

June 5.-Huerta accepted the Magara

June 23.-Zacatacas taken by Villa's

July 2.-The A. B. C. mediators left

Niagara Falls after issuing a statemen' that "all that remains to be done it

to organize and establish a provision

ity of votes cast in the Mexican pre

dential election and Blanquet was ch

July 15 .- Huerta resigned as pr

July 5.-Huerta received the majo

government for Mexico."

sen vice-president.

Lobos island as a base for operations.

and sallors killed at Vera Cruz held

Brooklynenavy yard, President Wilson

May 11 .- Funeral services for mari

Mexican trouble, stipulating that

ying the president in using the armed

five ships arrived at Vera Cruz.

asked congress for support in actic

ute to the American flag in Tampico.

nine days' battle at San Pedro.

leven days' of bloody fighting.

of the federals much greater.

flag be saluted.

against Huerta.

action for a day.

nands on Huerta,

Mexico was restored.

Huerta must resign.

the civil government.

ivering the address.

Tampico.

ston for Vera Cruz.

veston.

on American side of the Rio Grande.

applied to Mexico by President Taft.

esa, archbishop of Bologna, elected

King William's palace at Durazzo.

war matters and to remain neutral.

Two British mine sweepers sunk.

Sept. 13.-Lille evacuated by Germans and occupied by allies. Steamer Red Cross with American Red ross nurses and surgeons sailed from New York.

Sept. 14. - Retreating German army halted in strongly intrenched position along the Alsne river. Amiens reoccupied by the French. Sept. 22.-Three British cruisers were torpedoed and sunk by German submarine in the North sea.

Sept 26.-British troops from India landed at Marseilles. Sept. 29.-Germans began attack on deenses of Antwerp, Oct. 2.—Germans defeated at Augustowo

and forced out of Russia. Oct. 8.-Belgian government moved to Ostend. Oct. 9.-Germans entered Antwerp.

Rustian army occupied Lyck, East Prus-Oct. 10.-German army of 20,000 was repulsed at Quatrecht, east of Ghent,

Oct. 11.-Germany imposed war fine of \$100,000,000 on Antwerp. Russian cruiser Pallada sunk by German Oct. 12.-Ghent occupied by the Ger-

Oct. 13.-Belgian government moved to Havre, France. Colonel Maritz and his troops in the

orthwest of Cape province, South Africa, rebelied. Martial law proclaimed throughout Union of South Africa. Oct. 15 .- Germans occupied Ostend and Bruges.

Oct. 16.-British cruiser Hawke sunk in the North sea by German submarine. Oct. 17.-Japanese cruiser Takachiho British cruiser Undaunted and four destroyers sunk four German destroyers in

Oct. 18.-Allies recaptured Armentleres Oct. 19.-Desperate fighting along Belgian coast. British warships taking Oct. 28.-French retook Altkirch, Alsace, t the point of the bayonet. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before War-

third and final reading in the house of commons by a majority of 77.

July 5.—Carlos Mendoza, liberal saw ended in German defat. Oct. 25.-Germans crossed River Yser and slowly pressed toward the south. elected president of Panama. Oct. 26.-Germans bombarded Nieuport found not guilty of the murder of Gast were checked by allies, ton Calmette in Paris, on the ground of Maritz and his rebel force defeated by

Union of South Africa troops, Prinzip, slayer of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, and 23 others found guilty of treason. Von Falkenhayn, German minister of war, made chief of staff to succeed Von

Oct. 28.-De Wet and Beyers joined in South Africa revolt. British dreadnaught Audacious sunk by

Russians reoccupied Lodz, and Radom, Germans retreating. Oct. 28.-Prinzip was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment; four of his accomplices sentenced to death and others to arious terms of imprisonment, Botha reported the rout of the rebel

German crulser Emden torpedoed Russian cruiser and French destroyer in Pe-Oct. 29.-Turkey began war on Russia, the cruiser Breslau bombarding Odessa, eodosia and other places on the Black

Nov. 1.-British cruiser Hermes sunk by German submarine in Dover straits. Five German warships engaged four British warships off the coast of Chile and sank two and disabled a third; the

Nov. 3.-British and French fleet bombarded the Dardanelles forts, and British els destroyed the barracks of Akabah Arabia. Germans abandoned left bank of the Yser below Dixmude, Nov. 5 .- France, Great Britain and Rus-

sla declared war on Turkey. Great Britain annexed Cyprus.

Nov. 6.—The shelk-ul-Islam ordered a oly war against Russia, France and England.

Nov. 7.-German fortress of Tsing Tao, China, stormed by Japanese and British and captured. Nov. 9 .- Belgian troops penetrated to

Ypres set fire by German shells and destroyed. German cruiser Emden driven ashore on Cocos Islands and destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney.

Nov. 10.-Russian fleet in Black sea sank our Turkish transports. Nov. 11.-British gunboat Niger sunk by torpedo off Deal, Russians occupied Johannisburg, East

Prussia. Germans captured Dixmude. Nov. 15.-Germans forced from all postions on left bank of the Yser. British destroyed Turkish fort at en

trance to Red sea.

Nov. 16.—Floods in West Flanders cut off a large number of Germans. Pope issued encyclical urging cessation f warfare. Nov. 18.-Russians checked by Germans

at Soldau after four days of bloody fight-Nov. 22.- Tpres bombarded by Germans, town hall and market place being destroyed. Nov. 23.-Russians won great victory

over Germans who were advancing on Warsaw. Nov. 24.-Germans opened a terrific attack on the allies from Ypres to La

Naval base of Germans at Zeebrugge de olished by shells from British fleet, Nov. 28.-British battleship Bulwark de roved by explosion off Sheerness. Nov. 27 .- Germans renewed fierce bom-

ent of Reims. Two British ships sunk off Havre by erman submarines, and one off Grimsby

Dec. 1.-Germans cut their way out of the Russian trap in Poland but with great

General De Wet, Boer rebel leader, cap-Dec. 2.-Germans in Poland resumed the

Belgrade, capital of Servia, occupied by e Austrians. Dec. 6.-Germans occupied Lodz, Russian Poland, after severe bombardment Dec

Dec. 7.-Germans defeated Russians north and south of Lodz. Dec. 8 .- German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nuernberg, under Admiral von Spee, sunk by British squadon under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee off the Falkland islands. Dresden, badly damaged, escaped.

Emperor William Ill in Berlin General Beyers, rebel Boer leader, re-Turkish forces at Kurna, at head of Persian gulf, surrendered to a British expeditionary force from India. Dec. 9 .- Terrific fighting around Lowicz

Dec. 10.-Allies captured Roulers and 'Armentieres. Austrians in Servia compelled to re-Dec. 11.-Russians checked three of the

eve German columns advancing on War-Allies repulsed violent attacks of Germans near Ypres. German submarine attack on Dover re-

Dec. 12.-German barracks at Kiel de stroyed by fire, Governor Goethals asked that destroyers be sent to Panama canal at once to dent of Mexico and left the city. Fr enforce neutrality. British submarine passed under mines dent.

cisco Carbajal was sworn in as pro in Dardanelles and torped farty in July 20.—Hierta sailed on the G battleship Messudieh. In the forv.

Dec. 14.-Servians retook Belgrade after Aug. 13 .- Carbajal abandoned prestdency of Mexico. Dec. 16.-German eruisers bombarded 20 .- General Carranza entered Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby on Mexico City and assumed the office of

the Yorkshire coast, killing about one provisional president. Sept. 23.—Villa denounced governndred and fifty persons and escaping. Dec. 17.-Great Britain proclaimed a ment headed by Carranza and ounced his independence. Allies with aid of warships entered Os-Oct. 15 .- Convention of Mexican stitutionalist chiefs at Aguas Calientes

voted itself the supreme power in Mex-Nov. 1 .- Aguas Callentes conference named E. Gutierrez president of Mexico

for 20 days. Nov. 11.—War declared between Car-Allies made advances at Dixmude and Middelkerke by desperate bayonet ranza and Villa factions in Mexico Nov. 25 .- American troops under Gen-British appointed Prince Hussein Kamel, eral Funston evacuated Vera Cruz. Nov. 29.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales pro-claimed himself provisional president

of Mexico. way and Sweden agreed to act together in 30 .- Villa entered Mexico City with 25,000 troops. Dec. 8 .- President Wilson sent troops to protect Naco, Artz., on Mexican bor-

ed new Russian positions and battle for Dec, '16.-General Bliss told comma of Carranza and Villa forces at Naco, Mex., that he would open fire on both if Dec. 21. Desperate battle in front of any more shots came across the border. Dec. 18.-San Luis Potosi surrendered to Carranza forces. Dec. 21.-Gen. Hugh Scott and General Maytorena, Villaista leader, conferred hear Naco rearding firing across boun-

Feb. 2.-City of Gonaive, Hait!, burned during a battle between rival rebel forces. POLITICAL

Feb. 18.-House passed Alaska railroad Feb. 21.-Senate ratified general arbitration treaties between United States and Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Nor-

way, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland.

March 5.-President Wilson read to congress message urging that the clause in the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise vessels from payment of March 10. - Senate approved Alaska

March 31.-House passed bill to repeal canal tolls exemption clause by majority

June 5 .- House passed the fbree Wilson intitrust bills by huge majorities. June 11.-Bill to repeal exemption clause of the Panama canal tolls act passed by

July 1 .- George T. Henry, Jr., of San Francisco and Washington nominated for ambassador to Russia July 6 .- Ira Nelson Morris of Chi-Albania, abandoned that country to the cago appointed minister' to Sweden.

Aug. 19 .- President Wilson appointed James C. McReynolds to the Supreme court and T. W. Gregory to succeed mer sultan, Abdul Hamid, to be prince McReynolds as attorney-general. Sept. 15.—Secretary of State Bryan and the envoys of Great Britain, Oct. 12 .- Ferdinand, nephew of the France, Spain and China signed the

Bryan peace treaties. Sept. 24.-Frederic Jesup Stimson apointed ambassador to Argentine. Sept. 29 .- The house passed the rivs and harbors bill as reduced to \$20,-00,000 by the senate. Oct. 24 .- Congress adjourned, after

session of 567 days.

ican party gained over the vote of 1912 but failed to control congress. Progressive party fell to third place. Washington, Colorado, Oregon and Arizona

Nov. 3 .- In general elections Repub-

Dec. 7 .- Sixty-third congress was called to order for its final session.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 27 .- President Wilson ordered permanent government of Canal Zone into peration April 1 and appointed Col. George W. Goethals the first governor. Feb. 24.-Court of appeals reversed death erdict in case of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant in New York.

April 1.-Col. George W. Goethals asumed his duties as governor of Canal Zone. April 5 .- Secretary Daniels issued order antic and Pacific fleets to Mexican waters prohibiting use of alcoholic liquors for

drinking purposes on vessels and in yards of the navy. April 12.-Four gunmen electrocuted in New York for murder of Rosenthal. April 19.-Huerta refused to agree to the May 7.-Eleanor Randolph Wilson, oungest daughter of the president, mar-

ied to Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo in the White House. May 19.-Colonel Roosevelt returned outh America. May 22.-Charles Becker, former police ieutenant, found guilty a second time of nurder in the first degree for Rosenthal

laying in New York. June 11 -Kermit Roosevelt and Belle illard married in Madrid. July 4.—Twelve persons were killed and more than 900 injured in Indepenlence day celebrations.

Aug. 15.-Panama canal formally pened to commercial traffic. Sept. 4 .- David J. Palmer of Washngton, Ia., elected commander-in-chief f the Grand Army of the Republic. 10.—James Gordon wner of New York Herald, married

aroness George de Reuter in Paris. Oct. 17 .- Robert Taft, son of the forner president, married Miss Martha Bowers.

Nov. 2 .- Twenty-one directors or forner directors of the New Haven rall-oad indicted by federal jury in New ork for criminal conspiracy to violate he Sherman antitrust law. Nov. 4 .- Chicago stockyards ordered

osed ten days to check epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in the Dec. 16 .- U. S. senate ratified the inter-

national convention for safety at sea.

DISASTERS

Jan. 5.-Oil tank steamer Oklahoma ank off Sandy Hook, 25 of the crew per-Jan 10. - Great storm on the Baltic

cused submersion of several villages and rowning of many persons. Floods in Belgium did millions of dol-ars' worth of damage. 11 .- Terrific storm hit northwest tussia and 150 peasants lost their lives in

Many thousands of persons perished in outhern Japan when volcano of Sakura-ima burst into activity, following re-eated earthquake shocks. Large city of agoshima partly destroyed and several illages blotted out.

Jan. 16.—British submarine A-7 with rew of eleven, lost during maneuvers off Steam whaler Karluk, flagship of Canaian government's arctic exploring expeunder Villjalmur Stefansson rushed in the ice and sunk northeast of

iberia Jan. 17 .- Loss of the German steamer cilia with passengers and erew of 98 of ie coast of Terra del Fuego confirmed. Jan. 19 .- Three hundred Japanese refuces from the volcanic eruptions on Sa-ura buried under falling chiff and killed, Jan. 30.-Old Dominion ink in collision with the steamer Nanicket off the Virginia coast and 41 perns drowned.
March 8.-St. Louis Athletic club deroyed by fire; 40 perished. March 15.—Quake and volcano killed

March 16.-Many perished in hurricane nd food in Province of Stavropol, Rus-

ollided near Venice March 31.-Sixty-four tives lost in blizzard that overtook Newfoundland seal-April 2.-Fire in St. Augustine, Fla., de-

stroyed five tourist hotels and the county court house: loss, \$500,000. April 28.-Explosion in mine at Eccles, Va., resulted in the entombing of 172 men and hope of their rescue was given up. Fifty-nine men, severely burned

May 4.-Fire in commercial center of Valraraiso, Chile, burned over two and a half acres and cost more than fifty lives. May 29.—Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sunk in collision with Danish collier Storstad in St. Lawrence river; 1,024 lost, of whom 798 were passenger; 452 saved, of whom 246 were passengers. rence Irving, English actor, and his wife, and Sir Henry Seton-Ketr, noted big

June 4.—One hundred villages in Japan devastated by terrible storm. June 19 .- Mine explosion at Hillcrest, Alberta; resulted in the death of about

June 25.—Nearly half the city of Salem Mass., destroyed by fire, loss being about \$10,000,000. Most of the historic buildings were saved. Aug. 5 .- Thirty-eight persons killed and 25 injured in train collision near Joplin. Mo.

Aug. 26 .- Steamer Admiral Sampson

sunk by steamer Princess Victoria 20 miles from Seattle and 11 lives lost. Sept. 18 .- Steamer Francis H. Leggett sunk in a gale off Oregon coast, 70 lives eing lost. Oct. 3,-Earthquake destroyed Is barta and Burdur. Asia Minor, \$2,500

ives being lost. Oct. 17 .- Earthquake in Grecian provnces of Attica. Beotia and Peloponne sus killed many persons and wrought great damage.

Oct. 27 - Explosion and fire in Franklin company's coal mine at Roy-alton, Ill., resulted in death of 59 men. Dec. 9 .- Seven-million-dollar fire plant of Edison company at West Orange, N. J.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4.-Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted author and physician, in Philadelphia. Jan. 8.-Gen. Simon B. Buckner, veteran Mexican and Civil wars.

Jan. 13.-Dr. Edgar C. Spitzka, famous alienist, in New York. Jan 14 .- Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, in Tokio, Jan. 19.-Gen. Marie-George Picquart, defender of Dreyfus, at Amleas, France, Jan. 20 .- Lord Strathcopa and Mount is

Royal, high commissioner for Canada, in Jan. 21.-Edwin Ginn, Boston publisher, eaving \$1,000,000 to the "world peace foundation" which he established in 1909. Jan. 28 .- Shelby M. Cullom, former Unied States senator from Illinois.

Feb. 5 .- Congressman Robert G. Bremer f New Jersey. Feb. 13.-Alphonse Bertillon, creator of the famous system of criminal identifica

Feb. 14.-Senator Augustus O. Bacon o Georgia. Feb. 19.-Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the famous novelist. Feb. 22.—Samuel W. Allerton, ploneer Chicago packer.

Joseph Fels, millionaire philanthropist and single tax advocate, of Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-Former United States Senator Teller of Colorado March 6.-George W. Vanderbilt, owner

March 8.-Frederick Townsend Martin. March 12. - George Westinghouse, faous inventor. March 27 .- Dr. Josiah L. Pickard former president of the Iowa State u versity and before that superintendent schools of Chicago.

April 1 .- "Rube" Waddell, famous be April 4.-Frederick Weyerhaeuser, M April 6.—Mrs. Lillian M. head of the W. C. T. U.

April 9.-Haruko, dowager emp Japan. Ex-Governor E. S. Draper of M setts. April 15.-George Alfred

journalist who won fame writi April 17.-McKee Rankin, veters April 26.-George F. Baer, pres the Reading railway.

April 23.4-S. S. Beman, famous a

May 2.—Duke of Argyll; son-in the late Queen Victoria. eds to the best of our May 3.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles the great Civil war commander May 9.-Charles W. Post, n breakfast food manufacturer Creek, Mich., committed suicide Barbara, Cal May 10.-Lillian Nordica,

star, in Batavia, Java. May 23 .- William O. Bradley, U tor from Kentucky.

May 26.—Jacob Rlis, noted

June 3.-W. M. French, direct Chicago Art Institute. June 14,-Adlal E. Stevens vice-president of the United St June 18 .- Former United State Frank M. Hiscock of New York June 21.-Baroness Bertha vo Austrian peace advocate and

the Nobel prize.
July 3.—Joseph Chamberlai British statesman. July 12 .- Horace H. Lurte te justice of the Supre United States. Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Woodrow president.

Jules Lemaitre, famous Fr. ateur. Aug. 12,-Pol Plancon, fa pera singer.

Aug. 19 .- Pope Plus X. Aug. 20.—Father Francimoney. Aug. 23 .- Darius Miller, pr the Burlington railroad Sept. 8 .- Sir J. Henniker I ther of penny postage betw land and America Sept. 8 .- Baron O'Brian, justice of Ireland.

Sept. 16 .- James E. Sullt tary-treasurer of the Amate Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Frank Le Sept. 25 .- Rear Admir Winslow, U. S. N., retired. Sir James P. Whitney, pr tario.

Oct. 10.-King Charles Cardinal Ferrata, papal state. Oct. 16 .- Marquis di Nov. 1 .- Lieut. Gen. Adr retired. Nov. 4 .- John Kean, form

ator from New Jersey. F. Augustus Heinze, cop Nov. 14 .- Field Marshal Nov. 19.—Dr. Robert J. Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Vinnie noted sculptor. Nov. 24.—Cardinal Caves and one way to do it is to Dec. 1 .- Rear Admiral A in, U. S. N., retired. Dec. 4 .- Sig. Perugini,

and actor.

lean diplomat.

Payne of New York.

March 19 .- Fifty drowned when boats Saints retired sure, and all the us is-\$11 cold ... can't understand eleven dollars cou

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Oct. 17 .- Senata Nov. 16 .- Unite serve banks ope Dec. 18 .- Intersta sion granted in pa the Mississippi an

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Jan. 5.-Ford A aside \$10,000,000 of mong its employe keep of increased wages Jan. 6.-United appeals confirme embers of the In

of Bridge and Stru the charge of dy granted new trials April 20.-Striking bers of Colorado an all day battle men being ki'led.

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Duman driftwood from all p against the doors of the mission rooming houses and Oct. 25.—Sir Charles Houses' tonight, as the meragain and winter's biting rthwest. At an early hour ss wanderers were begging n the bare floors in the 'Flop children at home-away

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Dec. 8 .- W. W. Rockhill, Bros. & Co. Dec. 10.-Congressman r Dealers

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is feared. The stores are reported Shea cyclone and just before they reother of Mrs. Collier.

LORAINE NEWS ITEMS.

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The Loraine high school boys played then nderstand the change of schedthe Snyder high school boys a game did some good playing, but our boys, 12 in their favor. Prof Elliott accompanied the boys to Snyder. Our boys have entered into the State contest at 8 e will have but one real co.nand stand a fine chance to win.

Mr. J. W. Fairbairn made a special business trip to Colorado on last Friday and expects to leave for East Texas soon.

Mr. Dave Switzer of Mangum, was busy here Friday in the interest of the King Candy Co., and meanwhile paid his nephew, Mr. P. E. Switzer, a visit. Miss Ruby Templeton is quite sick

of pneumonia this week. Mr. G. W. Seymour of Granbury is here this week.

Mesdames Hiram and Hubert Toler visited in Colorado during the latter

part of the week. Capt. R. H. Watlington has passed another mile stone as the 16th mark-

ed his 74 years. Here's hoping Capt. will see many more years. Messrs. J. M. Templeton and W. B. Thompson made a business trip to Eastland the latter part of the week.

The Lone Star Dramatic Co. have of Md H. C. Living, this summer. nitched their tents and will play here Mr. this week.

Mr. Lee Walker purchased the Tippy residence from the Higginbotham Lumber Co., and moved it on the lots adjoining S. D. Dunnahoo and will move into it this week.

cupy the Henson residence as soon as Mr. Lee Walker and family vacate.

Mr. Wm. Perkins of Lamesa was

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The Record would like to begin the that particular community to furnish Spring Herald. a few items of news every week for the paper. It would be an easy way to get the Record and make it a more readable paper. We furnish the stationery and postage for the service.

RESOLVED.—That I will patronize the Colorado Steam Laundry this year, and not be worried with tardy wash are not ready for use. We appreciate with his main army? an accident y ur good resolution, Mrs. Housewife, We keep the best of fresh and cured C. H. Lasky, President. morning and return it early in the will buy,-Beal's Market. the situation causeare damaged, week ready for use. Don't forget to

been superceded as naker's service Texas & Pacific passenger trains will Bank, looking up the street with the ness. presiding officer orices. If you be changed next Sunday, putting the greatest interest, while his face was Both the local banks are in most which last night ely to do or bi- eastbound night train here at about overspread with an admiring, if some- prosperous condition and reflect the ional president to sn't bring them 11 o'clock and the morning train about what covetous smile. We halted and general condition of the county. tion shall be held an specialty of 5 o'clock. This arrangement will regarded him with a flank movement. elected by ballot. GNatches clean- compel the daily paper fiends to frame He seemed to be talking to himself, NEW STORAGE ROOM up some other excuse to their wives but when we touched him on the sleeve the old one of "waiting for the Dal- there was nothing more serious than building just north of Sherwin's furnicompanied by two Ohnson las News." The daily paper has ever his envy of a drummer who had just ture store for STORAGE purposes. run the lodge a hot heat as an excuse passed him in all the abbreviated and Rates reasonable. See me at my ofostensibly as protect for the average man staying out varigated gorgeousness of a mashed fice on Oak street.

convention was sirion from his old homa visiting his parents and stop- see Friend Gustine going to church is set for January 28th. claimed as the stustine, to "drap ped off here to brighten up old ac- some pleasant morning dolled up in boos to remain in (at my office at quaintances and view the prospect of one of them things. - He's got the executive shall be chat of three or his early accomplishments. For more Mackinaw bug. vote, together with nothing but time than a year now George has been liftjudicial heads. hese latter days," ed above the common herd of telegraphers (about five stories) and reinence in a political at all hours poses his brogans beneath the managerial mahogony of the superintend-Villa peace commission old residenter ent's office of the Old Reliable Texas is the place to get it. ted to arrange a is annual visit to & Pacific Railway in the Crescent the two leaders ear and and shaking City. He confessed agreement with When Gueitierre of friends, last the wood, water and work of that de- improved condition of Mr. J. W. Shephe took practicallins will always lectable burg, excepting only to the perd at the time of going to press. He son of five thousan Colorado hospi- gallinippers, which forced him under is now considered out of danger, baysuccessor, is using him. He was the bar every night, so that his usual ring the possibility of relapse. rather a hearty sleeper. We mind the 203. rrez gave up the presidency entit time when we roomed in the same

> at (n out, it was a near riot. George Me did enjoy a bit of a nap.

muchine That Does. Not Affect The Head M of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-tomo QUININE is better than ordinary fron and does not cause nervousness nor

joict Me T. & P. passenger trains was Miosition crowds that will a litnow,r set in for California. The Min this business in the South

Wedst-the Southern Pacific.

Cololy, McCrosky:

Mook two bottles, and have not again soon. oubled since; besides, I had at Ming spells and shortness of gagetomach, and it cured me. and cotton-MRS. B. F. MILLS. Minot been bothered since.

MRS. J. J. HALL. de by W. L. Doss.

out beyond the proscriptions Relogpen ordinance reveals the Chan many of our citizens are lookmarn'xt year's meat. The squeal of many premises and the clear-Mr. pare f small patches preparatory

nesdarice.

6:30 cribers of the Record who ents loy of Rev. Irl Hicks Almanac Joyliewill give in their names at REF gazine-"Word and Works." were \$1.00. Alone, the almanac this week.

Candy for every accasion and for NATIONAL BANKS HOLD every taste at Ben Morgan's.

Misses Marguerite Looney and Lois some one who has enough interest in of Miss Belle Gary while here.—Big following results:

Fish and Oysters at Jake's Restau-

In looking over the advertising col- J. M. Thomas, Cashier. umns of the Motley County News, H. E. Grantland, Assistant Cashler. published at Matador, we notice an The Board of Directors consists of advertisement, for "all kinds of brick R. H. Looney, C. M. Adams, C. H. and cement work," at the tail of which Earnest, F. M. Burns, J. M. Thomas, J. women, bad weather nor clothes that is appended the name of our former C. Prude and Joe. H. Smoot. fellowtownsman-Geo. Tripp.

and will call for your laundry Monday meats. Drop in and see it and you D. N. Arnett, Vice-President.

The schedule of the old reliable on the corner by the Colorado National nett, F. E. McKenzie and G. B. Harmulberry plaid red-yellow-green Mack-Buy your meat from Pickens & insw overcoatlet. It was a peach of

BEAL'S MARKET.

If its candy you want, Ben Morgan's

The Record is glad to chronicle the

you want. Pickens & Reeder Market. of it.

Mrs. M. C. Hollingsworth and Miss Eula Riall Hollingsworth of Fort Worth, wil remain in Colorado inde-finitely and keep house for Mr. J. E.

Me trains at Sweetwater, the be- ket in Colorado. We have still got it sale." as usual, won out with the score 16 to here of avrangements for handling and want your trade. Beal's Market. According to a sworn statement and at each day's contest for a bronce

quite ill with pneumonia the past two of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to Clarence Abocrombie tried him out weeks, and who though better at one the fact that it fulfills almost every Saturday and rode him by pulling out time, realpsed last week, was operat- wish in overcoming kidney, liver and all the strings and horn off his saddle ed on Tuesday morning for abcess on bladder diseases, corrects urinary and leaving his nail prints all overshe Garrett, Texas, the lung, and at this writing, is do- troubles and neutralizes the uric acid cantle of the saddle. He got no money, urday Evening Post and that it can ing very nicely. Everyone in the which causes rheumatism. M'Sir:—I am so well pleased. I community sympathizes with and is You may receive a sample bottle of is a credit to stay with Red Hoy when Thursday morning. I will also deliver Arizigestion for a long time, and much interested in "Little Billiken," Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address in action, no matter what advantage it at your home if so ordered, in thember I began taking your ton- and hopes to see him up and around Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., one takes.

You can afford to wear our hats, the Colorado Weekly Record. cure The doctor called it neuralgia even if you don't get much for your

law for the election of directors and mer's heat, officers of all national banks. The The long, long day through winter's Record's financial expert had almost, cold, forgotten the importance of the date Demurely he sits in his lowly seat, but was reminded on Tuesday morning With a steady hand and a spirit bold. by meeting several and sundry stock- And he fills his galley with lines of holders, shaven, shorn, powdered, scented and dressed in their best Sun- And slowly rises and fills his pipe. Invig gardens, spell loudly the day clothes-inviting marks for the oificial lightning. We accused Janitor He touches the keys with his finger Perry Bracy of indulging in a change ds of Typewriter ribbons at of countenance as a concession to the And down the matrices swiftly glide, occasion, but he rebuked us with a And in the corners of his pale lips crown-rejecting and deprecatory wave A smile of comfort essays to hide, of his hand: "Not fer mine, Boss; not Because his galley is filled with type," fer mine. I'se been permoted."

be pla, we will be glad to include Cures Old Scres, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The wheels go round with a jelt and Dick Arnett won a gold watch as a Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Switzer will occupy the Henson residence as soon as lso receive subscriptions for Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

et the magazine and almanac More new hats at Mrs. B. F. Mills

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Tuesday being the time for the annew year with a regular correspondent Prude of Colorado were here Monday nual election of directors and officers When opium is given other and more get reward. in every community in the county, to attend the dance at the opera house of all national banks, those of Colo-There is certainly in each community Monday night. They were the guests rado complied with the law with the perience has demonstrated that there

COLORADO NATIONAL. R. H. Looney, President.

F. M. Burns, Vice-President. C. M. Adams, Vice-President.

CITY NATIONAL

T. W. Stoneroad Jr. Acting V-President

S. D. Vaughan, Cashier. We noticed our old friend, Samuel Following were elected directors. Gustine, Tuesday morning, standing C. H. Lasky, J. D. Wulffen, D. N. Ar-

ESTABLISHED.

ERNEST KEATHLEY.

Reeder. They keep the best. Phone a freak. When we left, Mr. Gustine Aubrey Ansley, who shot and killed was asking Mr. Tom Runyon: "Say, O. C. Brown on the streets of Hamlin perfect satisfaction, having had long Tom; which way did that fellow go?" in November, was indicted and ar-George Runyon of New Orleans was And Mr. Runyon knew no more what raigned on the charge of murder at a pleasant visitor to the Record office he was talking about than Ned in the Anson this week. He plead not guilty law as his first oldges with pleas- last week. He had been out at Coa- spelling book. Just watch, and you'll and was released on \$10,000. His trial

> W. A. Crowder's name is crawling to the top of the Blue Ribbon Roll of Texas & Pacific agents, whose ticket Phone us and see what we have. sales show increase each month. His We will do our best to please you .- per cent increase for December was 36.6 over sales of preceeding month.

> > THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence.

Villa, Villa is in Mexico City with a . Il at 5 a. m. At 6:30 the call after a pleasant visit with Mr. and preparation that has real curative sale by all dealers. formidable army. Trouble with Zapata the become a bawl; at 7:00 it wax- Mrs. Watt Collier. Mrs. Ladd is value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been Phone 203 and see if we have what benefitted, to those who are in need 9th and 11th, goat roping contests were

of basket ball on Saturday at Snyder. of h purpose of making close con- /For nearly four years we have been customers testify. No other kidney Hughes and O. M. Hart. It was quite a close game as Snyder hour with the westbound Santa Fe selling nicer beef than any other mar- remedy that I know of has so large a Red Hoy, a great pitching horse,

verified testimony of thousands who scratcher to ride in the slick, threw Little John Doss, who has been have used the preparation, the success B, H. Hughes Friday, the first day.

and inclose ten cents; also mention On Monday afternoon, Tom Baze

THE TYPO AND HIS PIPE.

Tuesday was the time required by The long, long day through sum-

type,

tips.

And he has a chance to fill his pipe.

j-rk. And the pot of metal sends out its Good crowds attended all these con-

heat, But the linotypist bends to his work, And this is the thing that keeps him

coughs, colds and croup in children return to this office or to Mr. Cook. than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It drug. For sale by all druggists.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to the good people of Colorado, who so overwhelmed me with three horse power gasoline or kerosympathy and kindly ministrations, sene engine, practically new and in during the illness and death of my good running condition. Just the wife. God bless you all shall be my thing for pumping or other small constant prayer. I especially thank power. See it at the Record office, ti the ladies of Colorado for their beau-

tiful floral offerings. J. E. STOWE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the generous share of hauling business accorded me the past year, and I I have a thoroughbred Poland China wish for everyone the best business boar ready for service, and anyone deyear in all their lives during 1915. I siring to improve his stock of hogs for coming to town after supper, than to bring him back to earth, we found I have arranged to use the brick give prompt and careful attention to Service fees very reasonable. See me am still in the float business and will should not fail to see this animal

H. D. WOMACK.

EXPERT DRESS MAKING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of ed ribbon cane on Phenix' irrigated dress making on shortest notice. All farm. Price 75c per gallon in jugs .-my work is fully guaranteed to give J. S. Vaughan's Feed Store. residence.-Mrs. M. E. Austin

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

My pure Smmerour or Half-and-Half Texas. first year from the originator, culled in the field; seed rools run clean. 1200 pounds will make a 550 pound trolled by Ellwood, known as the bale. If interested write me and I Spade pasture are posted as by law can give you some eye-opening facts. and all trespassers will be prosecut-More than a bale per acre this year. ed. Take warning.-O. F. JONES. Write for prices and description. D. A. NEEL, Colorado, Tex.

BILIOUSNESS AND

If you are troubled with biliousness Have you ever stopped to reason or constipation you will be interested why it is that so many products that in the statement of R. E. Erwin, Pern, temporary garrisorot, Charley, who modicum of sleep was cut to 12 or 14. Buy your meat from Pickens & drop out of sight and are soon forgot- attack of indigestion followed by bil-The State Departistate and statue ton is anxious to kn. .. whether the hearty sleeper. We mind the did not fulfill the promises of the man- Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recor whether he intends to set up a go hotel and he would leave a call for Mrs. M. A. Ladd and son, H. E. Ladd ufacturer. This applies more partic- ommended, I bought a bottle of them city home or some business property ernment at Pechuca in defiance of ou which meant they would begin of Paris, left for their home this week ularly to a medicine. A medicinal and they helped me right away." For

ROPING CONTEST.

On the afternoons of January 8th, promoted at the ball park in South A prominent druggist says "Take Colorado, by J. W. Osburn and others. for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Substantial cash and special prizes a preparation I have sold for many were awarded the most skillful artists. years and never hesitate to recom- There were some professional riders mend, for in almost every case it present, such as Bugger Red, Tom shows excellent results, as many of my Baze. Clarence Abocrombie. B. H.

whose managers keep up a cash prize

wanted a chance at Red Hoy-and got it, but poor Tom lasted only a scant half dozen jumps.

In Friday's roping contest, Dick Arnett came out first best, with the foi- cording to law in Mitchell, Howard and lowing, also ropers;

prize. Coleman Smith, time 211/2 sec-

seconds, third prize. In Saturday's contest the winning lineup was: Dick Arnett, time 23 3-4 seconds, first prize. Coleman Smith, time 24 seconds, second prize. Bob

Cropp, time 30 seconds, third prize. On Monday the winners were: Clay Smith, time 25 seconds, first prize. O. M. Hart, time 28 seconds, second prize. Marcus Snyder, time 30 seconds, third

Aside from winning two cash prizes special prize. .

completion. A coat of paint has been put on and the canvasing and papering will be added this week. It is a very pretty and artistic structure and one they may well be proud of.

The fleecy staple continues to come and the hum of the gins is still heard. The total receipts up to the flow were:

Farmers' Gin 4183

McCarley-Cranfill Gin 3715

Continental Gin 2490

Total 1000

Total 1000

The fleecy steam of the contains the same forest the market for a pup or young dog. A well pedigreed colle, fox terrier preferred, but a respectable hybred (barring hound, pug. Chinese and grayhound strains) would be considered. No patrician pet need apply. Only a real dog-dog not above associating in shound prosperous New Year to MoLEF and patrons, we desire to Tasa, list of both. Will you not Peg. I change of the country than all the last few years was supposed to be leavrable. For a great with type the market for a pup or young dog. A well pedigreed collie, fox terrier preferred, but a respectable hybred (barring hound, pug. Chinese and grayhound strains) would be considered. No patrician pet need apply. Only a real dog-dog not above associating in shound prosperous New Year to MoLEF and patrons, we desire to That mak, a typo fill his pipe, and the country than all the clust few deals with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled with type. He knows when his galley is filled. A country fund the There is more Catarrh in this section of

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. LOST-Child's necklace chain between R. O. Pearson's north gate and Never give a child cough medicine north gate of Baptist Sunday school that contains opium in any form, rooms. Return to R. O. Pearson and

LOST.-Automobile crank between is no better or safer medicine for Ham Cook's place and town. Finder

is equally valuable for adults. Try it. FOUND -Between the Methodist It contains no opium or other harmful church and public school building, a pair of gold frame riding bow spectacles. Owner call at this office, pay for this ad and get property.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN,-One

LAND BARGAIN.-Will sell \$25 per acre land for \$16 till my debts are eased. Land is first class and well improved. See or write J. B. Cranfill, Colorado, Texas.

THOROUGHBRED Poland Chinas. at cotton yard .- W. F. Crawford, 2-26c

PLENTY OF SORGHUM.—Best Sorghum you ever tasted, made from seed-

experience. Next door to D. G. Field's FOR SALE-I have four small farms 1-15 for sale. Will give time with small cash payment down. Would consider some trade.-L. C. Dupree, Colorado,

Posted-All lands owned and con-Mgr.

POSTED:-The farm and pasture known as the old Joe Bird place has CONSTIPATION CURED, been duly posted according to law and all trespassers are hereby warnned that they will be prosecuted to the limit. This notice is no joke, but means business for all who disregard it.-J. W. GROSS.

> IF YOU WANT an Irrigated farm, in Bexar county or San Antonio, I will be glad to give you my services at this end and will endeavor to find you what you want, for cash or in exchange for Mitchell county property .- G. L. WAL-LACE, with Lindheim & Wallace, Real Estate, Sult 22 Prudential Life B'ldg, San Antonio, Texas. . .

FOR SALE-A well improved farm; tract of 480 acres, 160 acres in cultivation at present, Price \$15.00 per acre, \$1000 cash, remainder in easy installments at 8 per cent interest. Purchaser, at his option, may defer payment of any more principal (after cash payment) for a period of two years, paying annual interest. Apply to C. H. EARNEST.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

This is to notify the reading public that I will hereafter handle the Satbut the rider was not disgraced, as it be had at my pop corn stand every

> ROY L. FARMER. POSTED-KEEP OUT.

All lands owned and controlled by the undersigned have been posted ac-Sterling counties, and all fishing, hunt-Dick Arnett, time 191/2 seconds, first ing, wood-hauling and other trespassing will be prosecuted to the limit. onds, second prize. Clay Neill, 221/4 This notice means what it says .- F. M. SMITH and J. D. LANE.

> NOTICE TO WOOD HAULERS AND OTHER TRESPASSERS.

All lands owned and controlled by the undersigned have been posted as the law directs, and all trespassing, as hunting ,fishing and especially woodhauling, will be promptly prosecuted to the limit .-- P. C. COLEMAN. 1-30p

FOR SALE.

1062 acres raw land in Dawson county for sale on easy terms. Want \$1,000 cash and remainder on terms to suit. Will take middling cotton at 8 cents as cash payment. Principl payments may begin two years from date, and run for 6 to 8 years.

C. H. EARNEST, Colorado, Tex.

SHADE TREES FOR SALE.

Right now is the time to put out shade trees. I have for sale, nice straight cottonwood, 6, 8, and 10 feet high also a few Black Locust about 6 feet high will sell at \$3.00 per dozen. Trees grown here in Colorado.

F. B. WHIPKEY.



More than 100 bales of cotton were turned out by the Colorado gins last ing Plows from 8 inchs to 14 inchs. Saturday, and this nearly the middle

National Bank. Phone 273.

SAVE TEN PER CENT-by buying Woods was the only man left standing. your Stock food from W. L. Doss. Save money and delay. I sell you the same food for less money.

sister, Mrs. E. T. Terrell, last Thurs- Lockhart, Tex., R. 2. day and Friday. This was the first time the brother and sister had seen each other in twenty-seven years.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

The first application gives Ease and kest. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Miss-

Hazel are in from the ranch this week. It may sound paradoxical, but no sooner do the troops reform than they

go to fighting again.

Our styles are right and our prices are right. MRS. B. F. MILLS.

make the start?

Dr. T. J. Ratliff was called to Sey- XX Ray Gang for \$50.00. mour, Texas last week by the illness Buy quick only have few in stock.

We have in stock Blue Bird Turning Plows from 8 inchs to 14 inchs. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO. living.

W. H. Hurd has been duly appointed and qualified a deputy sheriff of the Loraine precinct.

The town has been literally infested with bums the past week, all "looking for work" but never finding it just where they want it.

best candies made. His Christmas miles north of Westbrook. Address Captain's office. stock is now arriving.

George Bynum returned Saturday morning from a Christmas visit to his old home at Corinth, Mississippi. He

ing Plows from 8 inchs to 14 inchs. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

The case of J. C. Gray vs. Texas & Pacific Railway for damages, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of Champion Jr. Sulkles for \$22.50.

The space grows shorter in which to Buy quick only have few in stock. pay your poll tax; better attend to the matter this week,

The Record learns that Mr. A. J. Hagler has moved to the R. G. Anderson farm and that Mr. Anderson has moved to the Hagler place in town.

While stepping from a wagon out at his place last Tuesday Wes Allen fell and sustained a dislocated shoulder and fracture of the small bone of his lower right leg. Dr. Ratliff attended him and reports that he will soon be about again.

Chas. Reams Earnest is now collector and assistant bookkeeper for the ed. Colorado National bank.

"Here is the Answer;"in

WEBSTER'S **NEW INTERNATIONAL** THE MERRIAM WEBSTER Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, shop and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harden?" You seek the location of Loch Katrine or the pronunciation of jujutan. What is white coal? This New Creation answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with final authority. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. On thin, opaque, strong, india paper. What a satisfaction toown the Merriam Webster in a form so light and so convenient to use! On strong book paper. Wit 14% lbs. Size 12% x 9% x

Good dinner every day at Jake's estaurant.

C. M. Adams left this week for Okla-

'Squire M. C. Ratliff was a Sweetrater visitor last week.

Pete Avery is still punying around

We have in stock Blue Bird Turn-COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

The local cotton market looked up a "Pete's" service car stand is in the bit this week. Some of the staple is Snyder building, just west of the City reported sold for as much as 7 1-8c at tf Dallas.

Mrs. C. L. Grable was in from the Candidate Savage made good his It is totally free from alcohol or any ranch shopping Monday and Tuesday. bluff of "staying in the race to the stupefying drug. Avoid substitutes. end." There was only one round and

COTTON SEED .- Mebane latest imover. Per bushel 85c, but if ordering full appreciation to our many friends R. M. Moore of Lamesa visited his a ton 75c per bushel .-- H. W. THOENE, who have come to us in the true spirit

awhile on account of his health.

anything .- J. F. CLAYTON.

M. K. Jackson's deft hands and smiling face have been making stocktaking at W. L. Doss' drug store an easy matter, the past week. The Last Sunday was a most promising striking similarity between himself day to begin your resolution to attend and Harold Bell Wright, of popular church regularly this year. Did you novel fame, in good looks, in no wise puffs Jack up. He just bobs up serenely smiling.

> Champion Jr. Sulkies for \$22.50. X-Ray Sulky for \$25.00.

Battleships are useful in enabling manufacturers of torpedoes to make a

Breaking Plows, Single and Double Disc Sulkies, Gangs, Stalk Cutters and T.xas. Sod Plows.-Colorado Merc. Co.

Plow points and plow extras carried in stock.-Colorado Mercantile Co.

FOR RENT-One-half section, 125 acres in caltivation, two wells, good Ben Morgan is headquarters for the pasture, good four coom house, seven bounties until further notice from the

WAR TIME PRICES.

On Fruit Trees, Shade Trees and had not been back in twenty-five Ornamentals. Will exchange for any- knowledge of inestimable worth, and thing of value, 300,000 trees standard this is particularly true of the dissorts. Plants in season. Soudan We have in stock Blue Bird Turn- grass seed. Will exchange trees for you suffer with kidney backache, urland or good notes, maize or fetireta. CLYDE NURSERY.

X-Ray Sulky for \$25.00. XX Ray Gang for \$50.00. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER



15, 1915. All members urged to be tinue the publication of my former present. Visiting companions welcom-F. B. WHIPKEY H. P. At the close of the Chapter the Coun-

cil will be called to confer the R. M. and S. M. Degrees. C. M. ADAMS, T. I. M.

CALOMEL SALIVATES

Acts Like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you Lose a Day's Work.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel with 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect

substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make

you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is

perfectly harmless. Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting

CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY

Over 350 people succumb to con-sumption every day in the United States. Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists.

The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption. to avoid colds and prevent consumption. If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the

most strengthening food-medicine known.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. CARD OF THANKS.

In these our darkest hours of grief, proved cotton seed, 40 per cent and we hardly know how to extend our 2-5p of God and in all ways possible ad-Oscar Majors will leave about Sun- ministered to our precious departed day for El Paso, where he will remain one the most tender care and attention. And after all that human bands could do to alleviate his sufferings had Your druggist will refund money if PAZO' FOR SALE OR TRADE.—My resibeen done, after he had been called to dence in Colorado, next door to Brooks his final resting place above, throngs the property of the first application rives have and here. Bell. Will sell at a bargain or will of most earnest, sacrificing friends retrade for cattle, horses, hogs or most mained with us and did all that could 3-5c be done in placing the form away. Without these tender and loving tokens of our friends abiding with us the burdens of grief would be too heavy to bear, but God has most graclously blessed us with your sweet presence and to Him we must first offer thanks, and to you our most worthy friends, 'we pray that God's richest blessings may forever be yours.

Signed) Mrs. W. F. Robinson, Ruth Robinson, Frank Robinson, J. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Robinson, Stant Robinson, Mrs. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO. Jane Estes.

> MEN .- Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free. Write to MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Dallas,

Breaking Plows, Single and Double Disc Sulkies, Gangs, Stalk Cutters and Sod Plows.-Colorado Merc. Co.

No more easy money through rabbit

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How to act in an emergency is eases and ills of the human body. If inary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the J. H. Burkett, Clyde Texas. following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of a nearby resident who has used them and publicly tells of the benefit derived.

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NO. 5276. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The City National Bank At Colorado in the State of Texas, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES. Overdrafts, secured, \$16 088.99unsecured, \$2010.31 18 099.30 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 15 000 00 Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$5 400.007.... Less amount unpaid 4 500.00...... Banking house, \$3 500.00; furniture and fixtures, \$2 700.00.... 6 200.00 Other Real Estate owned 10 587.43 Due from Federal Reserve bank Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities 10 627.13 Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 9 629.43 Due from banks and bankers (other than above) 4 808.41 Outside checks and other cash items-; fractional currency 163.65 Checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank 467.90

Notes of other National Banks 6 580.00 Lawful money reserve in bank: Specie, \$8 100.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) Total \$267 752.87

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 60.000.00 Surplus Fund 30.000.00 Undivided profits \$11 309.99...... Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 5 379.81..... 5 930.18 Circulating notes 15 000.00 Due to banks and bankers (other than above) Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days..... 5 856.00 Cashier's checks outstanding 1 650.63 124 FO1 The being being being Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice 10

Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed 21 Total STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MITCHELL, 88:

I, S. D. Vaughan, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemly swe the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. D. VAUGHAN,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1915. J. A. BUCHANAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: D. N. ARNETT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES

G. B. HARNESS. J. D. WULFJEN.

to the best of our The Colorado National Bank

At Colorado, in the State of Texas, at the close of business Dec. ************

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts, secured \$39 509.10;....unsecured, \$54.90...... U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) Commercial paper deposited to secure circulation (book value). Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank \$12 000.00... Banking house

Other Real Estate owned Oue from Federal Reserve bank Due from approved Reserve Agents in central reserve cities Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities Due from banks and bankers (other than above) Outside checks and other cash items, \$356.11; Fractional currency 139.80 Notes of other National Banks Federal Reserve notes Lawful money reserve in bank.

Specie\$16 194.60 Legal-tender notes 1 750.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund

Total

Reserved for taxes 3 328.25 Circulating notes Due to banks and bankers (other than above) Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check \$180 697.60 Cashier's checks outstanding 806.65 State and municipal deposits 6 446.92 Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days350.94

Total STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MITCHELL, ss: I, J. M. Thomas, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemly

Deposits subject to 30 or more days notice 39 651.30

CORRECT ATTEST Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1915. G. B. HARNESS, Notary Public.

C. H. EARNE C. M. ADAMS

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