# Inckney Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY LEADS ALL WEST TEXAS IN VALUE OF CROPS PRODUCED. LOCKNEY IS IN THE HIART OF THE BEST FARMING SEC TION OF THE PLAINS, AND IN THE GREAT SHALLOW WATER BELT

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Lockney, Texas, Thursday, December 31st, 1925

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### **BROWN MAKES RE-**PORT ON R. R. MEET

SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-DISCUSS CLUB HOUSE

A good meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday at the noon luncheon, and a report was made by Mr. A. B. Brown of his trip to Austin. Mr. Brown was called to Austin last Saturday night to appear Monday before the Texas railroad commission recommending that the Interstate Commerce Commission give the Denver a permit to build from Estelline to Lubbock and Plainview. Mr. Brown appeared before the commission to make the recommendation to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Messrs. Terrell and Smith of the commission were in favor of the recommendation from the beginning but chairman Clarence Gilmore, of the commission, opposed on the ground they had not been asked by the I. C. C. to make a recommendation, but upon request Gilmore finally consented to wire the I. C. C. about the recommendations, and got a reply asking for such recommendations, and the Texas Railroad Commission recommended that the line from Estelline, through Lockney to Lubbock, and to Plainview be built. No recommendations were made on the Silverton and Dimmitt lines at this time.

New members added to the Chamber of Commerce this week were Wm. McGehee, Homer Howard, A. A. Suits, P. & S. F. Ry Co. and Rev. T. J.

Anton in regard to the Santa Fe de pot to be built in Lockney, stating he would be here before long to take the depot matter up with the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. J. T. Rea made a short talk in reference to Lockney and surrounding country.

pertaining to railroad matters.

no doubt in his mind but that the lightning. Denver would be given the permit to About twenty-five members of the Flomot, last Wednesday.

and plan will be drawn by the com- Anton stated that the work would be- whiskey.

## KNOX-PATTERSON

this year, of the Knox-Patterson Gin codous office, baggage and express this year, of the Knox-Patterson Gin codous office, baggage and express the Mantell and Britt last Monday night be sponsored by the Senior Class this Barker and his efficient crew of work-The origin of the fire is unknown, but structure will face both the track, first fall was accomplished by a second by the senior class this Barker and his efficient crew of work.

The proceeds from these pro- ers have been very busy the past ten finishing touches will be under way. it is thought it was caused by a spark which is on the south side of the de- first fall was accomplished by a it is thought it was caused by a spark which is on the south side of the defrom the smoke stack of the other gin pot, and the street leading north,
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### DESTROY GRASSHOPPERS BY

to destroy a large portion of the 1926 gin within the next few days, and will Theatre Monday night, Jan. 4th. in a Richard James, a man from crop of grasshoppers. If the farm- be completed as soon as it is possible, finish bout. The Turk is the best the city ers will burn the weeds and grass along the fence rows a large amount of the eggs laid by grasshoppers last summer will be destroyed, and there- Mr. A. B. Brown, by cut down the grasshopper crop for, Chairman Depot Committee the coming year.

Burning the weeds and grass will destroy a large per cent of the in- all suggested plans were approved. I Mr. C. A. Floyd underwent an op- roads from the ravages of grasshoppers tion for the cooperation given us by Sanitarium last Sunday, and was do- Lilly Morton, a girl from and other insects.



### A letter was read from Supt. J. F. SANTA FE DEPOT TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

CENTER OF SOUTH MAIN STREET AT ONCE

Motion prevailed that the Chamber Superintendent J. F. Anton of the of Commerce take care of th eex- Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., L. D. HAWKINS, RICHARD AND now placing the material on the penses of railroad committee making accompanied by Mr. Guy Jacob of JOHN SMITH ARRESTED NEAR ground for the erection of the street trips and incurring other expenses Plainview, arrived in Lockney about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, with plans It was stated at the meeting that for the new railroad station to replace Sheriff J. R. Maddox and deputies, lights company for about forty street saxaphone; Noah Smalley, trumphet; the funeral, J. T. Arterburn, Grapefor Wichita Falls, said there was months and when it was struck by now the Onitors bridge int below. Feel Smalley M. A. Knox of Milsap, Texas and M.

build, when the I. C. C. heard the peLockney Community Chamber of ComWith the still were two full barrels to have the lights erected within the The doors of the High School audi. the Baptist church in Lockney Tuestition Mr. Kell was one of the diagreed on the new structure and Mr. partment failed to find any more as well as strangers within our gates. Anton stated that the work would be- whiskey.

LOCKNE YAUTO CO. gin at once, just as soon as material L. D. Hawkins, Richerd and John to help build a bigger and better Lockney Beacon for its loyalty to the next week. The building is to be Chamber of Commerce during the erected at the foot of South Main nected with the Still. Street, and the passenger end of the depot will be built so as to be in full view, or in the center of the MAMMOUTH-COUCH street. The building is to be a white GIN BURNED stuce, with composition red roof, and will be 96 fete long, with wide walks or platforms of white crushed NEW GIN IS TOTAL LOSS IN rock around it, the walks or platforms FIRE WEDNESDAY OF LAST to extend 300 feet along side and at ends of depot. There will be a waiting room for white people, separate Fire destroyed the new gin, erected waiting rom for colored people, a com-

The plans offered by Supt. Auton,
The new gin was built the past with a few changes agreed upon by
summer at a cost of approximately Mr. Anton and the business men
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City," are laid in the country and the city at opposite ends of the road.
Along with the serious and moral ed, and the office and show room is summer at a cost of approximately Mr. Anton and the business men it, however, it took Mantell about theme of the play there runs a vein of comedy which affords many laughs and moral ed, and the office and show room is tors room of the First National Bank, as pretty and well appointed as any of comedy which affords many laughs auto dealers quarters in the Pannose of collecting county and state BURNING FENCE-ROW GRASS with desires of the town in the build- best man of the two. ing of theh depot.

Telegram from Mr. Anton

Lockney, Texas.

At conference last evening your committee through out the en- ing well at last report.

tire handling of Depot proposition. I WORK ON WHITE of service to you at any time. (Signed) J. F. Anton

### NEW DEPOT WILL BE BUILT IN CAPTURE 30 GALLON **COPPER STILL**

CAPROCK WEDNESDAY

Mr. Frank Kell, railroad and mill the station burned here several captured a 30 gallon copper still, man of Wichita Falls, said there was months ago, when it was struck by near the Quitaque bridge, just below the caprock, about five miles north of The Toyon Helling Signed several weeks ago. Lankford, trombone; Earl Smalley, M. A. Knox of Milsap, Texas and M.

merce were awaiting the arrival of and part of another barrel of mash, next thirty days. rectors who were elected by PresiMr. Anton at the First National Bank and about one gallon of whiskey. It The street lights contracted for will be opened at 7:15 p. m. January 8. Saffle, assisted by Revs. R. E. L. McCarty, and interand the blue prints of the new depot was thoughtby the sheriff that other will add much to the looks of the city An admission fee of 25c for school Muncy and C. J. McCarty, and interthe Interstate Commerce Commiswere gone over and discussed,, and whiskey had been carried away or at night and will be of untold conchildren an 35c for all others. Come. ment was in the Lockney cemetery. The club house was again discussed Supt. Anton and the Lockney men buried nearby, but the Shiriff devenience to the residents of the town

A vote of thanks was extended the could be assembled, and that the Smith have been placed under arrest Lockney during 1926. Lockney Beacon for its loyalty to the ground would be broke within the and were in the jail at Floydada

## **MONDAY NIGHT**

MANTELL WAS VICTORIOUS OVER BRITT LAST MONDAY NIGHT-1ST FALL IN 1 MIN.

The plans offered by Supt. Auton, in 42 minutes. Britt had the best of City," are laid in the country and the and very appreciative of the efforts of Mr. Anton and the Santa Fe to meet him and Britt only using one hand. for the audience. The cast of charhandle-Plains country.

The Lockney Auto-

Now is a good time for the farmers Work on the new structure is to be- Jess Couch of Floydada at the Isis sician man that has ever met Britt in Lock- Jud Judkins, a young ney, and Couch is considered a very farmer Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 30 1925, tough wrestler. The bout Monday John James, Richard's invalid night promises to be a good one.

#### C. A. FLOYD HAS OPERATION

## WAY TO BEGIN

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY AS-SEMBLING MATERIAL TO PUT IN STREET LIGHTS IN TOWN

The Texas Utilities Company is assembling the material and expect Henry Brown, drums.

## SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THE ROAD TO THE CITY" WILL BE PRESENTED FOR BENE-FIT OF LIBRARY

The Senior class of Lockney High than ever before.

The scenes of "The Road to the work in their new home.

Cast of Characters "The Turk," Mammouth, will meet Robert Darnell, a country phy-Presley Garrett

Robert Ayres

Syphel Cook father Duke, a man of mystery

the city

Jet Sanderson, at the cross-

Mrs. Sanderson, Jet's widowed Florence Gorman Marie, a lady's maid

ing's entertainment will be the Little Ben Fields of Tulia, Samlie Neva and Symphony Orchestra, directed by Elnora of Lockney, Andrew Arterburn Olen Newman, which will play be- of Long Beach, Calif., Ed Arterburn tween acts. Mr. Newman is prepar- of New Mexico, and Morris and W. event which will be the first public his brother, M. D. Arterburn lives in

The personel of the orchestra is as ney. lights over the city of Lockney. The City Council contracted with the follows: Director, Newman, violin, The following brothers and sisters light company for about forty street Fred Beard, saxaphone; Son Shelton, of W. H. Arterburn were present at The Texas Utilities Company is now saxaphone; Elfie Meriwether, piano; D. Arterburn, Lockney.

torium where the play is to be given, day afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. J. W.

NEW STRUCTURE IS LARGEST tist church about two weeks before GARAGE BUILDING IN THIS his death. SECTION OF COUNTRY

The Lockney Auto Company have just finished moving into their new home on Locust street, and are now The new brick, concrete and tile ready to serve their patrons better garage building of the Waller motor

School will present on Friday night The new garage building is said to completion. The brick work has all January 8, a four act play entitled, be the largest garage building in this been finished, the roof has been plac-"The Road to the City." This is the section of the state, and it is truly a ed on the house, and plasterers are In the wrestling bout between first of a series of entertainments to magnificient business home. Mr. now busy working on the inside of

been appointed as one of the official to Floydada, can do so by seeing the light inspectors for the state at this collector here on the above named place. There are two official in-dates. spectors for Lockney, the other one being Pennington motor co.

Mr. Barker will be pleased to have Paul Ragle his friends and customers visit him Farnsworth, mother of Mrs. Frank at his new business headquarters.

sect eggs, and saving their 1926 crops again wish to express my apprecia-eration for ruptue at the Plainview Toto Lee, Jet's cousin. Edith Seal erated on several days ago at the his condition was very critical. Mrs.

### W. H. ARTERBURN **KILLED FRIDAY**

DISCHARGE FROM SHOT GUN INSTANTLY KILLS PROMI-NENT FARMER

W. H. (Bud) Arterburn, 55 years old, a prominent farmer, living four miles northeast of Lockney, was accidently shot and killed Christmas day, when he attempted to cross a wire fence, only a few steps from his home, while returning from a rabbit hunt. Mr. Arterburn after the noon day meal, had walked out over his farm, carrying the shot gun to shoot some rabbits, and was returning to the house, when he attempted to cross a wire fence, not more than fifty steps from the house, to the north. In some way he stumbled, either catching his foot or the gun on the fence, and in falling, he fell upon the gun, the gun being discharged, and the load penetrating his right side about midway between the hip and the shoulder pit. death was instanteous, the charge ranging upward to his heart. At the report of the gun, one of his sons, ran to his father's side, and raised his head just as he gasped for his last breath.

Mr. Arterburn, with his family, moved to Lockney from Milsap, Texas, six years ago, and settled on the farm where he was accidently killed. He was a member of the Lockney Lodge, No. 682, I. O. O. F., the Lockney Mutual Association, No. 1, the Swisher County Mutual Association, and carried a policy in the Southwestern Life Insurande Company, and was a prominent and prosperous farmer.

Mr. Arterburn leaves a widow, five daughters and four sons: Mary Ar-Gladys Marie Rosenburg terburn of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. An additional feature of the even- Guy Hopper of Post City, Texas, Mrs. ig an interesting program for this H. Arterburn, Jr. of Lockney. Also the same neighborhood north of Lock-

Funeral services were conducted at under the direction of Lockney Odd Fellows, with Messrs. G. D. Adams, J. B. Downs, K. D. Middleton, F. M. Kester, Gip Hudson, C. L. Anderson, IN NEW HOME J. H. Byington and E. S. Shoaf as

Mr. Arterburn had made a confession and was baptized into the Bap-

#### WALLER BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Co., on Locust street is now nearing

#### TAX COLLECTORS' NOTICE

County Tax Collector, J. R. Madpose of collecting county and state taxes. All those who wish to pay The Lockney Auto Co. has also their taxes, without having to go

Mr. George Gallagher Very Ill

Morris, Wednesday, that her uncle, Mr. George Gallagher, was very ill Edward Newman MRS. COCKREHAM OPERATED ON and had gone to a hospital at Grand Junction, Colo., for an operation, and Louise McRee Mrs. Clarence Cockreham was op- for Mrs. Morris to come at once, as Plainview Sanitarium for gall stone Morris left Wednesday afternoon for Emma Hodeland was resting well at last report. Grand Junction to be at his bedside.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Owing to business conditions it is necessary that we begin at the first of the year operating upon a STRICTLY CASH BASIS.

IT IS OUR AIM

to extend every courtesy and give our patrons the promptest and best service, and we ask your co-operation under our new plan.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## MONTGOMERY BROTHERS

### Garage, Machine and Welding Shop DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 17

Entered April 14th, 1902, as second place had been searched on other oc. more than away from Lubbock as all \_Mrs. M. B. Holmes. class mail matter at the Post Office at casions, an officers were confident the indications are that a wholesale busi- 4. Faulty Diet and How to Over Lockney Texas, by act of Congress still was located there, but had not ness was done by the operator.

H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

One Year Six Months

MEMBER OF

ADVERTISING RATES Display, per column inch Classified Advs. per word No Classified Adv. less than 25c

350 GALLONS OF MASH AND

capacity still, fourteen 50-gallon bar. the stack were seen and in digging Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quebe and Lee Rexrode were united in marriage Sheriff H. L. Johnston and Chief of then made for the entrance to the Police, T. E. Bay yesterday afternoon cellar, and it was found in the back son left for McGregor to spend the Mr. Rexrode is the son of W. S.

has been indicted on five charges of Needless to say the officers got the children and on Christmas Eve there and Mrs. Hardy of the Irick commuviolating the prohibition laws in surprise of the year when they made Dawson county, is being sought and their way through the tunnel and into the Sunday school and church.

Texas Bogus Check Laws.

PURPOSES OF THE RETAIL

ily had left their farm home just a Cine Englitten Eparent few minutes before the arrival of the output of the still has not been "ped-Mrs. W. E. Miller officers who made the find. The dled" in this immediate vicinity any 3. Newer Knowledge of Nutrition succeeded in locating it despite re-

> The cellar in which the hughe still and mash barrels were found in some \$1.50 six feet across and about 36 feet long, and glorious in our midst. .75 entrance to which was made through Mrs. Ida Swartz of Salem, Ill. is were united in marriage at the resithe top of the cellar and the smoke- during the holidays.

house, and attention of the officers enade. centered abust that particular place. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith entertain-LUBBOCK, Dec. 26 .- A 200-gallon keeping the feed from the mouth of home. A large crowd was present. rels of mash and other parawhanalia into the feed the top of the cellar Police, T. E. Bay yesterday afternoon cellar, and it was son left for sacting of the chicken house, a large plank on the Shorty Whitfield farm five of the chicken house, a large plank holidays with his parents.

There will be a Christmas tree here farmer of the Lone Star community, and the school Mr. Payrode is the daughter of Mr. Whitfield, who according to officers this had been covered over with sand. on Wednesday night for the school Mrs. Rexrode is the daughter of Mr. his arrest is expected at any itme, the cellar. The fourteen mash barrels

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The object of the Retail Merchants Association is to furnish credit

protection to all its members and to promote co-operation for the

purpose of creating a business-like and fair system of and for

handling of credits, and to eliminate existent trade evils which are

To furnish credit rating on individuals for mutual protection of

its members and to keep in operation a reliable card rating system

in charge of its secretary. To place the stamp of disapproval upon

the habitual "cold" check writer will come under the espionage of the

organization and be made responsive to the terms of the stringent

We have no desire to work hardships upon worthy persons over-

taken temporarily by misfortune. But, from that class of debtors

addicted to living beyond their means, given to smooth and deceitful

Conditions sometimes arise when some people can not meet their

obligations according to agreement; but, when such is the case they

can go to their creditors and make known their condition in an honest

matter-of-fact way, and arrange for settlement at some future date,

satisfactory to both parties, and hereby keep their creditor's good will

It is our earnest desire to assist every one we can in building and

maintaining a good credit rating. It is your greatest asset, husband

it like you would a precious jewel; and bear in mind it is only those

who are on the beat that we are trying to protect you and ourselves

On February 8th, this office will begin the readjustment of all

ratings in its files, and procuring new ones, at which time the merch-

ants Books are supposed to be open to our inspection. If you are

delinquent with any of them you have ample time to make satisfac-

tory adjustment, for after this inspection is made our records will be

open for scrutiny of all members of this Association here or else-

LOCKNEY RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N.

promises-from that class, who in all seasons and in whatever community they live, persistently victimize their creditors, this Associa-

detrimental to the merchants and to the buying public.

tion will certainly protect its clients and the public.

o'clock Friday afternoon and as of-play. Be sure to see this play someficers believed the operator would re- where presented. turn to the farm thhey did not start Sand Hill school will open Monday tearing up the cellar until last night, Jan. 4. A large attendance is exbut guards were placed and were pre- pected. pared to take charge of the operator had he shown up.

According to the officers who DEMONSTRATION CLUB guarded the place during the afternoon, business would have been good The Sand Hill home demonstra-

perienced in getting all of the place gram will be into the picture due to the crowded Order of business condition of the cellar.

Officers believe the still has been in Leader-Mrs. A. R. Hanna operation no less than three years Subject-The Relation of Dust to the decayed condition of materials Health, used in the construction of the roof bearing out this belief.

Due to the large capacity of the Function in the Body-Mrs. G. C. plant numerous towns on the Plains Collin 

#### PROVIDENCE NEWS

The past few days have been grand

.40 a tunnel in the floor of the chicken here visiting her parents, Mr. and dence of Rev. R. E. L. Muncy 10 a. m Subscription Cash in Advance house, back of which a feed stack hid Mrs. Sammons. She will visit here Dec. 23, Rev. Muncy officiating.

Wedding bells rang out in our com-TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, Inc. | Chief of Police May and Deputy munity last Sunday when Will Sam-Brown had all but despaired of their mons and Billie Going were marrieed Sunset and Mrs. McAda is a daughter efforts to locate the still when a bar- at Olton. They are visiting her pa-33c rel containing furnance coal was no- rents at present. A crowd gathered 2c ticed at one corner of the chicken Saturday night and gave them a ser-

GIANT KETTLE LOCATED Soon tell-tale smoke stains on a piece ed the Providence people Friday night of sheet iron which had been used in with a musical program at their

> Gregor with his people. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schule and ficiating.

day for the holidays. mon, Edd and Arthur Heyermier and several others whose names we fail-

last week on business.

### SAND HILL NEWS

start a meeting last Saturday night Amarillo and Lubbock. such severe cold weather.

very much the two plays presented lo Hardware Company. by the home talent of this community | The contracting couple are very last Wednesday and Friday nights, prominent young people and have All standing room in the auditorium many friends in Amarillo, Lubbock was taken. Many nice compliments and Lockney who wish them many were passed on the actors.

Many in the community are beginning to get interested in making some kind of an addition to our school Mr. M. M. Smitherman and Misa building. It is badly needed for Eileene Cummings were married at school purposes alone and it is hoped Floydada, December 23rd. that something will be done before Mr. Smitherman is a son of Mr.

ing can possibly accommodate. "Why of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings, of not build and keep up this fine com- the same community, and both were munity spirit? The officers in the very popular young people in the society can see no limit to their suc- Lockney country. cess in their community project if the land owners will wake up to the Otis Carter of Abilene, editor of the start by building a fine auditorium? Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carter. Otis is

building of a large school house. It University. always regrets that it didn't build it what he thinks about Whitt.

Officers believe the operator or op- Saturday night January 2, the P. erators of the still have a large stock T. C. Society will present 'Willowof booze about the place somewhere, dale", their latest play at Starkey. but this has not yet been located and The home demonstration club of that the seach will be continued today. place is sponsoring this play.. We The still was first located at 4 believe that every one will enjoy the

#### SAND HILL HOME

for the operator had he been on the tion club will meet Jan. 6th in the ob unmolested. No less than a half home of Mrs. W. E. Miller. We are dozen cars were driven to the farm, planning an all day meeting. The the occupants asking for "Shorty" days are so short and we have quite and all of whom gave various reasons a lengthy program. We thought for their seeking him. "There is no most everyone would enjoy an all doubt about a great deal of business day gathering. The lunch hour is being lost, for those who called were one of the most enjoyable feature of all thirsty looking," Officer Lem the day. By the time every one Chesher, one of the guards, said. brings a dish or some times two the Mr. Daniel, of Daniel's studio, went table is well loaded with good things to the Whitfield farm last night with to eat. We hope every member will officers and made several pictures of be present and a number will come the cache, some difficulty being ex- to enroll as new members. The pro-

Topics for discussion:

1. The Food Stuffs and Their

illicit liquor therefrom, however, the and Green Vegetables in the Diet-

#### WILLIAMS-McADA

Come It-Mrs. J. T. McLain.

Miss Bulah Mae Williams and Mr. Van McAda of the Sunset community

Several of their friends accompan-

Mr. McAda is a young farmer of of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of the same community. They will be at home to their friends on the W. K. Early farm after the first of the

#### Hardy-Rexrode

son are spending the holidays at Mc- at the home of Rev. R. E. L. Muncy at 3:30 p. m. Dec. 24, Rev. Muncy of-

Rexrode and is a prominent young will be one at the Luthern church for nity and having resided in Floydada for seven years. They were given a Our school will close Wednesday at dinner and reception at the home of Whitfield and members of his fam- were filled to capicity, evidently being noon and will not resume until Monand at the home of Mrs. Rexrode's Those who left Monday for Mc- parents the following Sunday. They Gregor and other towns to spend the will be at home one and a half miles 

#### Threet-Smith

Mr. Roy Threet of Amarillo and Mrs. Kennedy was in Lockney Fri- Miss Bessie Smith of Lubbock, were married at the Polk Street Methodist Mr. George Dieter was in Lockney church in Amarillo, Thursday, Dec.

Miss Smith is thhe charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith of Lubbock, and has many The Christian Church here was to friends and acquaintances in both

with Elder Graves of Lockney preach- Mr. Threet is the son of Mr. and ing but was called off on account of Mrs. T. T. Threet of Lockney, and graduated from the Amarillo High Sand Hill community as a whole School last year, and now holds a along with several visitors enjoyed responsible position with the Amaril-

years of happiness and prosperity.

#### Smitherman-Cummings

school begins for another term. | and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman, who live The P. T. C. Society here draws about 12 miles northeast of Lockney, much larger crowds than the build- and Miss Cummings is the daughter

progress of the times and keep our Simmons Brand, the official college school buildig the best in the rural paper of the Simmons University, is districts. Why not get another good here this week visiting his parents, It's not a question of whether we are getting out one of the best college 'able' or not just a matter of getting papers in the entire state, and one that speaks well for the Simmons

big enough. We are not advocating Mrs. I. M. Hess of Clovis, N. M., anything rash. We want some good is expected to arrive today for a visit sound thinking before we act. Ask with h perarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.



## MAKE 1926 MORE PROSPEROUS

"Resolved, that on the First Day of January, 1926, I will make a stronger effort to lay aside a portion of my earning, for the rainy day, or old hard times, and that I will deposit it in The First National Bank of Lockney, Texas, where it will be perfectly safe, and ready for any emergency that might arise."-Mr. I. Always Win.

Those who make such a resolution will find that 1926 will be the most prosperous year they have ever experienced.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR YOUR MONEY "There is no Substitute for Safety"

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## WE WISH FOR YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

It is well to remember that in making your New Year resolution that you should not overlook the fact that we are here to serve you with a full stock of fresh groceries for your table needs, a nice line of shelf hardware, leather goods, and a repair shop for your needs about the place, and in case any member of your family passes to the "Great Beyond" we can take care of your needs in the Undertaking line.

Our wish to all is at this time, that you may experience the happiest and most prosperous New Year in your memory.

## G. S. MORRIS

Groceries, Hardware and Undertaking Goods "Where Price and Quality Meet" Phone 30

## LOANS

CITY PROPERTY, FARMS AND RANCHES

H. W. SADLER

PLAINVIEW.

TEXAS

## HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

In turning over the New Leaf and beginning a New Year, we feel that we are better prepared to care for your wants in the grocery and meat market line than we have ever been before. We have a stock of fresh groceries, and a line of fresh meats and packing house products sufficient to serve your individual taste, and supply you with everything the market affords to satisfy the inner man.

Start the New Year off right by letting us be of service to you. Our service is prompt and efficient, and your orders will receive the most careful atten-

## RILEY & BREWSTER

GROCERIES AND MEATS. PHONE 10.

# COMING

TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 5th

AT ISIS THEATRE

BESSIE LARCHER CONCERT CO.

(Third Number of Lyceum Course)

## MUSICAL AND SKETCH PROGRAM BY TALENTED ARTISTS

Musically unique best describes th evaried program offered this year by this combination of talented young women. They do many things in a most artistic and entertaining manner.

The outstanding features of their program are ensemble of piano-accordion, clarinet, drums, violin and piano-accordion, violin, drum solos and readings.

All are artists of extended professional experience in the United States and Canada.

Miss Bessie Larcher, the organizer and manager of the company, is a graduate of the Lyceutn Arts Conservatory of Chicago, and Mr. Elias Day, her teacher, has been coach for her company. Miss Larcher has a most attractive personality. She carries her audience along waves of enthusiasm. Her rendition of No. 6, the short one-act play, written by Stephen Phillips, places her in a high place as a dramatic artist. Besides she plays the clarinet in a most pleasing fashion, while her work with the drums and traps has been pronounced faultless.

Miss Smith's performance on the piano-accordian is one of the outstanding features of the program. This instrument has of late become tremendously popular, and when handled by one with real musical ability becomes an instrument of unusual warmth and brilliance with lovely tonal quality. At the piano she is an accompanist, whose work is in splendid sympathy with the perform-

Miss Ellen Foster, the violinist, received her early training in London, and later studied in the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. She has an engaging personality, excellent tone and technique and her selections are chosen from the best violin music of the daya with an especial view to their melodic quality.

## Also Regular Paramount Picture Program "THE FLOWER OF THE NIGHT"

Admission: Adults 50c; Children under 12 years, 25c

PROVIDENCE NEWS

man's mother and sister here. Happy New Year to one and all is D. J. Kennedy of Lubbock spent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schule are are not otherwise ineligible to receive the greeting of the Providence re- Christmas with his family here. spending Christmas with his parents the free transportation, R. A. Bassett,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman and at the school house and church were his bride are taking care of Mr. formed by the attorney general. The father and mother and his sister well attended both nights and the Schule's place while they are gone.

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children of the school.

The Christmas tree and program at McGregor and Bill Sammons and district attorney at Wharton, was in-

visiting at McGregor with his rela- sion of article 1533, penal code of 1911,

left Monday for their home near Mc- from the restrictions and permits them Gregor to spend the Yuletide with issuance of free transportation to of-

Karl Sammons and son Euald and ified. Miss Emma are visiting at Marlin and other points in east Texas.

ome at Brewhen to spend the holidays with her parents. She has been with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Boedeker for some several months.

mitt, spent the holidays here visiting which to complete it. The district

day from a business trip to Austin.

The Farmers and Merchants State Boad Bank of Poth, Wilson County, has been granted a charter by the

Twenty-seven earleads of turkeys, worth \$250,000, were marketed by San Angele produce firms during the sea

A street improvement bond issue fer \$16,500 was passed by a good maerity at an election held at Goose Crook Saturdey.

The \$3,500,000 read bond issue veted in Midalge County received practically I to I indersement at the hands of

Luitug is shortly to have a "white way" and the electricians have in talled awaing lights on three blocks on the main business street.

Work will be started soon after January 1 on a \$2,500,000 power plant unit to be erected by the Dallas Power and Light Company at Dallas.

Initial steps in a campaign for the construction of a paved road between Canyon and Amarille have been taken by the Canyon chamber of Commerce.

The Satsuma orange crep in the Alvin section has been the best in a number of years, and as a commercial proposition is proving a great success, owners assert.

The San Saba County Pecan Grow ers Association was permanently or ganized here Saturday. The purpose of the organization is to promote growing of the best varieties of pecaus.

The city of San Antonie's \$1,000, 000 414 per cent improvement bonds, voted November 17, brought a premiim of \$6250 when sold to the highest bidder by the city commission recently.

A gift of \$25,000 to build and equip gymusofum with a natatorium and all modern appliances was given to the Sugar Land school by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge, Sr., of Sugar

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has started an agricultural project to plant twelve acres of burr clover on twelve different farms in the county as an experiment as a cover crop and soil fertilizer.

The fire insurance key rate of Port Lavaca has been reduced from 97 to 68 cents by order of the state fire insurance commission. Installation of a new water works system at Port Lavaca was the cause for the reduction in the rate, it was stated.

The Orange oil field's Christmas present to the State of Texas was an off well which came in recently flow ing at the rate of 3000 barrels a day It is the Rycade's No. 12 B State, in the channel of Cow Bayou, and the state schools will get a royalty of

Fire losses exceeding \$889,487 in cities which file reports, and of an estimated value \$1,500,000 throughout the State Fire Marshal J. J. Mimmins this week. There were more than 13 fires a day in the cities reporting conflagration losses. A fire a day from exposed electrical wiring cost \$110,000, while matches and cigarettes thrown aside by careless smokers cost another

On November 30 the number of cotton spinning spindles in place in Texas totaled 239,260, of which 235,112 were in operation at some time during the month, a report on cotton spinning in the country compiled by the department of commerce indicated. The aggregate number of active spindle hours in Texas was 65,673,472 during November, while the average for each spindle in place was 274 hours.

Cotton ginners throughout the state are urged by the state fire insurance board to take every precaution to prevent fires, which have been frequent during the past few weeks. "A number of disastrous gin fires have been reported to us and we are sure that many of them are attributable to care lessness," said G. N. Holton, member of the commission. "We urge that the ginners take every precaution to stop this unnecessary waste of property."

Railroads may issue free transportation to public officials, if the officials opinion, written by Assistant Attorney Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quebe are General Ernest May, states that omisfrom the codification of the revised Messrs. Ed and Arthur Heymier statutes of 1915, releases the carriers ficials who are not otherwse unqual

water annually from the Nueces River Miss Annie Ohldenbush left for her to irrigate approximately 104,800 acres has been granted La Salle County the state board of water engineers. The district is given two years wthin which to start construction work on Henry Stallcup and wife of Dim- its project, and six years within recently voted more than \$7,000,000 in bonds with which to construct a reser A. B .Brown returned last Thurs- voir on the Nueces River, about eight miles from Cotulia.

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1926

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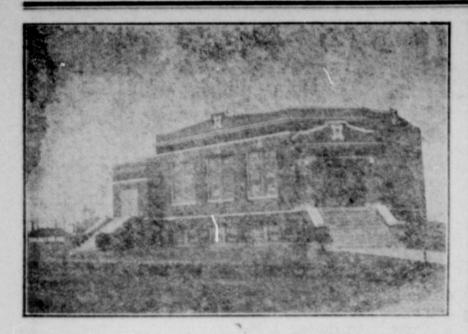
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, of the Lockney, visiting W. R. Stone and Slaton Times, spent the holidays inwife, and other friends.



#### IM CALLING YOU

standing, I am a necessity.

ories-memories of brides-memories the eagerness, the spirit of youth of mothers—memories of boys and feels that it has something to live for down by a big frost; then we had ed creature at the North, for it is for all in our community who have Start the New Year right by atgirls. I am decked with loving tears a head. I meet you with outstretched two weeks o'fine growin' weather, folcomparatively harmless, and death been redeemed by the precious blood tending Sunday School and church -crowned by happy hands and arms an with songs of gladness.

the earth, I find a constant dwelling yearn for the touch of my friendly light frost but I hope not." men and women and in the dreams best friend. I'm calling you.

I lift up the fallen. I strengthen

fulness, pure-mindedness, and social not buy, no kings can take away.

#### TEXAS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Texans of the present day.

seen chalked or charcoaled on the siderable city. door of an absconding debtor in the Middle, Souhtern and Western States. The "norther" blew all day.

and the Alamo, the bravery of Texas leans, who have come with cattle hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within.

Troops in the Mexican War and the hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within.

Cross Timbers and, just west of that, is the heavily wooden strip known as Monday morning I was early awakthe State needed a pen painter.

Getting to Texas

One may ride now without change of cars from St. Louis to Galveston, 'How's the health on Nobth Fohk thousands of dollars. in a coel April day entered the In- serpents and a trantula." covered by timber, and very few cul- \$4 to \$10 per acre. At the hotels one side by side, but four-fifths of the pand to complete flower in a few without falling in love with Galvestivated farms are seen. Occasionally hears of 'canned milk," and "sure country is still unfenced and land can hours after being gathered. The road ton. Between the highest and lowest appears a cattle corral, and near it a enough milk," the later very scarce be had in abundance at surprisingly slopes to the southeast so gently that tide mark is a firm, white expanse.

the weak. I help the distressed, I

In the minds of the greatest men of in the near or far future, you will had the rain an' the air's a leetle like it never strikes unless hurt or dis- hasten the day of salvation for every and hear more of the "Only God that I am the Methodist Church.

T.J. REA, Paster.

VISIT NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO. employment of the Choctaws.

Denison in the '70's

The glories of San Jacinto, Goliad dark, guant, and grizzly; a few Mex-

ragged and offensive. Texas Lingo

All the butter used here comes from low rates. The planters tell me three-Nw York. There is not a county in fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre this section that sells 500 pounds of has often been produced, but they it per year. "Cheaper to sell cattle seldom estimate that way, not countand buy it," they say; and I suppose They say, 'so many bales to the land, they know. There are no dairies and ing the land as an important item. very few potatoes are grown. Those and consider eight to ten bales for on the table at the Alamo are from each worker a fair average. Iowa, of picked sizes, and worth from 4c to Sc a piece. Per contra, good The planters are rich is cattle and lemons can be bought at 25c a dozen; land, but their style of living is fish very cheap, and first rate; Tex- strangely primitive. Farm houses as beef at the same price as potatoes are of an open, roomy sort, with -6c or 7c per pound. The soil here- porches on three sides usually, built

Sherman

Crossing the yellow Red River, primeval forest. All the improve- tain death." Editor's Note-The story below is which is rather narrow at this point, ments worth noting are on the prairie Chapter 28, in toto, from J. H. Bead- we enter the sovereign State of Tex- but a "free-nigger patch" with de- From Corsicana the train on the le's famous book, published in 1878, as, and four miles further disembark moralized log hut, occasionally ap- Texas Central Railroad carried me entitled 'Western Wilds and the Men at the "city" of Denison. A regular pears in the low-wooded bottoms, nearly straight South, leaving the time. It is singularly interesting to About half of its citizens are from the don't care for the breeze like we. under fence. All the rest is common western correspondent of the Cincin- every state in the Union. It is cur- that. 'Tain't the heat that burns to \$6 per acre. The region is high

In Collin County

to Mexico. The county is named for

Corsicana and Its Fleas

abouts is slightly sandy; on the slopes against heat rather than cold. Milk it changes to a rich black loam and and butter are accounted luxuries. yields large crops of corn, wheat and There is but one grade of society among the whites, all living very much alike, the negroes alone con-Thence I journey leisurely south- stituting the "lower classes." The latward, over a soil like that of the III- ter are lazier than the whites, which inois prairies. Not more than one- is a dreadful thing to say of them. fifth of this part of Texas is fenced They might in ten years own half ginning of each year? Do you keep If you think the above are worth in. Corn was two or three inches the land in the county of they would those you do make? No life amounts while will you make them your own show mercy, bestow kindness and of- high, nad wheat rather more advanc- work steadily. Fleas are the curse to much unless it has an abiding and depend upon the Lord to help you I am the best friend of mankind, fer a friendly hand. I am the eaed; but the air was still cool enough of the country. In Corsicana the dust purpose. How many of the follow- carry them out? May the Good Lord
To the man who prizes sanity, peace- sence of good fellowship, friendliness to make a little fire in the evening deseems to breed them, and house-keeping resolutions will you make your bless and use every one of and love. I have gifts that gold can-sirable. Farmers all tell the same ers have a regular science of ways own I am hung about with sweet mem- 1 bring back the freshness of life, story, "Monsus late, cold spring; wust and means to rid of them. Other unsince I've been in Texas. Cawn got desirables are the tarantula and the or His worship. up three inches high, then was cut enetipede, the former a badly slander- 2. I will pray at least once each day Some time—some day—some hour the cawn's don' well agin, an' we've centipede's sting is more venomous; 3. I will pray daily that God will greatest Book in the world. Come turbed, but its venom causes the flesh lost person round about.

We cross many clear streams, lined the muscles bare. But all unite in distress. with timber; between them are strips saying they never knew it to cause 5. I will strive to treat every man every respect that Lockney and surof high prarie. In the center of the death. I am, therefore, inclined to as I would have him treat me and I rounding territory has ever known! estylish loghouse or rude cabin, frrom county we stop at Sherman, a fine old pass as fabulous the statement a "re- will try to treat tvery woman as I Can the Lord and His people count which "White Choctaws" peer out at Texas town, and metropolis of this turned volunteer" once gave me of would be glad others treat my sisters, on you? the train with an air of lazy admira- section before Denison was built, this creature; "An insect, sir, that 6. I will strive to live in such a tion. In the heaviest timber wild Thence our way is down main Trinity, runs like lightnin', and spits a juice the eye can not perceive the decline, some 200 yeards wide, extending TRAVELER TELLS ABOUT THE theh igh prairies large herds of the streams, we are much of the streams, we are much of the time tobaker worm with a thousand and the time to AS IT LOOKED TO HIM ON A horses and cattle show the wealth and in a forest. It is estimated that one- like a hairy spider and a belly like a I have never found it yet. Herds of barely marks it, the foot of a horse half of that section of Texas east of forty four legs, each leg has four Texas cattle are seen in all directions scarcely dents it; sloping gently to

The City of Houston

nati Commercial and a writer of some lous to observe how often a Northern dark! it's the wind, a-stoppin' the and gently undulating, about oneand a Southern man are in partner- sweat. Folks that live indoors, or in fifth in timber, the rest fertile prairie. works, erected to defend the channel here for coolness. Whether true or not his observa- ship, and that the clerks in large est- the timber, an' sweat free, are whiter My next stopping place was Houston, against Yankee gunboats, we enter on . tions on Texas customs and manners ablishmentsa re similarly divided, than up North. Find as fair girls in which I thought, at first view, the the two-mile trestle-work which conof a half century ago are entertaining The neighboring region is very fer. Galveston as you ever saw." Whether most beautiful place in Texas. There ducts us to the beautiful island and ton belt proper. Here is a region 150 pearance. That city, the original cap. has just slope enough for convenient the cash drawer. The sheriff's desaw them, opposite the name of some grew warm, and the streets of Denine'er-do-well who had defrauded the sen were thronged by hundreds of State and other creditors by depart- loungers. Let us walk, listen to the ing between two days. "Gone to ing between two days. "Gone to music from half a dozen concert-sa- Texas" was the universal verdict in loons, and take notes of the denizers. In the center of town, Texas" was the universal verdict in such cases; and in due time the rural wags cut it down to the initial letters.

There is the regular railroad follower, with glazzed cap or slouched hat, dark part is devoted to cotton; yet the prowags cut it down to the initial letters.
The State had a hard name. As all who left their country for their country's good were supposed to have gone to Texas, its population was thought to be composed mainly of refuges from debt and justice, and its society, such as is broadly hinted at in General Sam Houston's reported in General Sam Houston's reported farewell to his young wife: 'Madame, you may go to hell, and I'll go to Texas.''

with glażzed cap or slouched hat, dark part is devoted to cotton; yet the product is already important. In the part is devoted to cotton; yet the product is already important. In the view there was not lovely, but back of least only were sunning duct is already important. In the view there was not lovely, but back of least only were sunning themselves on the driftwood. The view there was not lovely, but back of least only were sunning themselves on the driftwood. The view there was not lovely, but back in the city, and on the level tract in the city, and on the city, and on the level tract in the city, and on the city, and on t Peaceful as it looks along the route piously inclined, or that a bright Sun-hour or two, then the ocean breeze dark, guant, and grizzly; a few Mexicans, who have come with cattle hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within.

Washington, rapidly raised our opin- ers," sunburnt, healthy and jolly, the Comanche may occasionally be nede by a few shots and rose to find ion of the new commonwealth; but its carrying with them constantly their found in all his savage glory. Tra-somea of the patriotic citizens celedevelopment continued slow till after development continued slow till after the war. Then a fresh spirit of immigration was excited in the old cow's back. All are good-humored the whites and tells, too, I am sorry was evidently in an extreme Southern mentous question, "Will it come this South, which soon spread to the North and West, and within seven North and West, and within seven of grammarians, and such by the cruel outrage and murder of a Stonewall Jackson adorned the places very bad i Rio Janeiro, and slowly adverse as "due goog " clear along the "Spanish main" North and West, and within seven by the cruel outrage and murder of a Stonewall Jackson adorned the places vancing along the "Spanish main." years after the peace Texas was said phrases as "dun gone," "clean clar Comanche girl by a young Texan. of resort; the boys whistled "Bonnie" to be receiving emigrants at the rate of 4,000 per week. On this Southwestward wave I was again borne speech. About 10 per cent of the Comanches have waged unending, in- had an intimate conversation about in the evening I found every resort westward wave I was again borne crowd are negroes, the waiters and along in the early part of 1873, for explicable war. Issuing from his hid-the 'doings of them d—d thieves thronged, while on the streets bands everybody was curious about it, and explicable war. Issuing from his hid-the 'doings of them d—d thieves thronged, while on the streets bands ing place in the western highlands up at Austin," a polite reference to of music discoursed lively airs, and and polite, but the great mass black, the warrior descends with remorseless the present Legislature. By midday many negroes thronged the streets, fury upon the settler, and every man the weather was as hot as it would 'happy as clams at high tide." San of the tribe has cost State or Nation have been in Ohio; then the weather. Jacinto was being celebrated, and evwise said: "We'll have a norther," ery body and everything Texan was 1,009 miles, and from all points east aske one native of another. "Pooty Thence through Ellis and Navarro which is recognized as nature's plan mightly glorified. Nothing disloyal LADIES' Work a Specialty to St. Louis. It was proposed to fayh," is the reply; "but the spiral country is of the same in Texas for settling the weather, or unfriendly to the Nation was heard Suits made to measure push the western branch of the Texas maginnis tuck a good many on Main general description as far as Corsi- The day invited to repose, and House but there was a general agreement. Central to Camargo, on the Rio Trinity this winter." This is Texan cann-husband and wife-were ton is a "reposeful" place. All the that Texas produced the bravest men Grande, and eventually to the City of for spinal meningitis. Long after- wealthy and enterprising Mexicans dwellings have a delightfully home- in the world. I am too good-natured Mexico, and grading was in rapid pro- ward I asked a negro in South Caro- who ruled this region and owned most like look, with wide porches around to differ with them. I have run down gress when the panic of 1873 suddenly line how his people stood the winter, of it forty-five years ago. They wel-them, and are almost hidden in dark ten degrees of latitude in less than a stopped it. Only a few years, how- and received for reply: "Pooty fayh, comed American immigrants gladly, green groves. If one were rich and month, from late winter to early sumever, must elapse till one can ride by but de memin-jeemus tuck lots of em. but did not relish the revolution and correspondingly lazy, I can't think of mer, and begin to feel the effects of rail from New York to the Mexican Similarly the motto, sic semper ty-deprived them of so many of their a better place for him. But to be such a change. But in the open halls capitol. By the Missouri, Kansas & annis, best known in the south as the change of severeignty, especially as it poor in the far South-ah, that is and on the wide porches of the ex-Texas Railroad I passed leisurely noted exclamation of Wilkes Booth, rights and privileges. So they sold bad! If that's your condition, better change, with the Gulf breeze by day through the first two States, and late is treely translated in Texas "six what land they had left and retired stop in Upper or Central Texas. and the outward breeze by night, I Galveston in the '70's

dian Territory. Daylight next morn- Thef armers adjacent to Denison the husband and the town for the Thence to Galveston the "mixed to a deal of the rest, and, like the lo- is of taw Nation and still sixty miles north very wealthy, but all social, communirapidly coming north to meet me; fifty miles. At every station little having tasted the delights of an inflamed you have a runbling a rapidly coming north to meet me; fifty miles. At every station little having tasted the delights of an inflamed you have a runbling of Red River. In the valleys the soil cative and glad to see the country imcorn is a foot high and the mid-day darkies invaded the train to sell gor- occan beach in the tropics, nothing inflammation can be reduced, hearing may be destroyed force. ing found us in the center of the Cho- are of the old Southern type, none wife. Here I find that summer is train" consumed four hours in going tus eaters of Homer's fabled isle, appeared very rich, on the upland ra- proved, no matter by whom. There heat is a little uncomfortable. Here geous tropical flowers, especially the but compulsion takes me away. ther thin. About half the country is is no end to the land for sale at from corn, wheat and cotton are produced immense magnelia buds, which ex- No one can ride on the beach there

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Do you make resolutions at the be- life.

to rot from the afflicted part, leaving 4. I will try to help all who are in TOGETHER FOR GOD'S GLORY".

way that I may have the conscious. ness that Jesus is pleased with my

you for His Glory.

#### START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

can Deliver." Our motto is "ALL Let's make 1926 the greatest year in

he Trinity is still covered with the stingers and every stinger carries sar- and grazing seems to be the only use the water's edge, washed occasionally made of the fertile plain extending by the highest tide, and always swept thirty miles inland from the coast, by a gentle wind, it is certainly the Nearing the shore we find a few most beautiful drive on our coast. houses, surrounded by little farms de- From 4 p. m. till dark there is the wha Redeem Them." It describes the 'norther" is blowing and for the first where that class mostly live. Inquir- valley of the Trinity and bearing the 'norther' is blowing and for the first where that class mostly live. author's journey through Texas and day of my stay an overcoat is not too ing of a philosophical native why this across the high country to the Brazos. for the Galveston market, but nothing fashion of Galveston. Instead of a author's journey through Texas and day of my stay an overcoat is not too ing of a philosophical native why this across the high country to the Brazos. how the State appeared to him at that heavy. This is a cosmopolitan town, was thus, he replied: "Wall, they Not one acre in ten of this region is Passing these we enter open country is becoming, rather, a midsummerr North, half from the South; a third Reckon they want to bleach out. You pasture, thought most of it belongs to again, and flat, marshy land of little resort. Old settlers from Virginia J. H. Beadle, thhe writer, was the or more are foreigners, the rest from northern folks are mistaken about private owners, and is for sale at \$2 the Colf

comes again. One would think it ought to be the healthiest place in America. But there are drawbacks, Office, Room 1, First National Bank About once in five years the yellow fever visits the place. The last time Office Hours, 8:30 to 12; 1 to 5:30 the city was almost entirely abandon-----

soon get my constitution accustomed

States in the spring or autumn, but (Continued in next issue)

ROBBERY AT FLOYDADA tile, the climate healthful, and if the the colored American will, by opera- had been a twenty-four rain, and at delightful city of Galveston. An is-"G. T. T." Forty years ago these State develops half as fast as it tion of this principle, eventually be- 9 a. m. the sun shone out clear; the land of hard, white sand thirty miles Floydada was burglarized on Monday mysterious letters might often be promises. Denison must make a contrees looked their richest green, and evenly on every side from the salt secured by the robbers from the cash Houston presented to the newly-arri- turf. Nowhere wore than ten or twen- drawer. The robbers did not molest In Collin county we enter the cot- ved Northerner a most enchanting ap. ty feet above high tide, the location anything in the station, other than &

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### **Personal Mention**

relatives.

Miss Vera Bigby has returned af. turned to Canyon Tuesday, after as. ter a visit of several days with her spending the holidays with her hus- Miss Audna Besse spent Christmas parents at Garden City, Texas, where band, Z. T. Riley and other relatives, with her parents in Weatherford, Tex-

she spent the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Elliott of Texas, were here last week visiting Texas, visiting her parents, Mr. and Amariollo spent from Friday to Sun- their old friend and schoolmate, Z. T. ay visiting the McDuffee families, Riley. These gentlemen were school west tnd southwest of Lockney. mates many years ago at Harris wisiting with relatives at Florence, Mr. Bob. Hitt, daughter and son, school house, an old log school in Mc-of Abileve have been here for sever- Lennan county, and this was their

al days visiting T. Z. Reed and fami- first meeting in thirty-five years. ing department at Austin. ly and the Rigdon families. A big Miss Pauline Stevenson, John Abilene are here this week visiting as spread at the Will Allen Stapleton, Earl Hicks, and Bert Wells W. L. Whitt and family of Lockney orth of Lockney, Sunday, in will return to their studies at West and H. C. Randolph and family, who of Lockney, Standay, in Texas State Teachers College, Can-live 14 miles east of Lockney. ar relatives and old friends yon, Texas, this week after spending

present.

here during the holidays visiting with night, Texas.

Alcey and Fred Pace of Memphis, as.

the holidays here with relatives. Gilbert Whitlock of Amarillo was Delmar Ashworth, who teaches at

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PHONE 9

Mt. Blanco, spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

O. E. Stevenson and family spent from Sunday to Wednesday at Lorraine and Sweetwater visiting friends

Otto Hodel of Wellington was here for several days the past week visit-

Miss Lou Emma Henry, who teaches at Red Hill, near Spur, spent the holidays here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Henry.

Miss Tommie Merrick, who is attending school at C. I. A. this term, is returning to that place this week, after spending the holidays with home folk

Misses Alice and Olga Honea, students of the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, are markable progress in farming in San returning this week after spending Saba county, and progress in farming the holidays with home folk.

Okla., arrived Christmas Eve for a else that makes for the betterment of visit with Mrs. Light's parents, Mr. the people. You will not have to and Mrs. A. J. Crager. Mr. Light re- will be so evident you can't keep from turned to Altus Monday, but Mrs. seeing it. Light will remain here for a visit of several days.

Lockney high school, returned Sunlay afternoon from a holiday vacaion spent at Denton, Texas.

J. W. Monroe and son, Carver, have returned from Snyder and Winters, Texas, where they spent the holidays. Mr. H. R. Wilson of Graford, Texas has bought the south half of the J. A. Goin section and is moving this week. T. J. Marshall returned Monday rom a trip to Greenville, visiting

lay from a visit with relatives at

J. F. Pittman and wife spent holidays in Amarillo and Clovis, N. M., risiting relatives.

Early Joiner and Miss Mabel Reeves who are attending school at Abilene, spent the holidays in Lockney visiting with relatives.

Miss Thelma Steele spent the Christ mas holidays at her home in Good-Miss Mollie Newman spent the holi-

Mrs. Z. T. Riley and children re- days with her parents in Hedley, Tex-

Mrs. W. L. Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samman of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. John Frizzle of Floydada, and Mrs. Otto Mack of Reedville, Wissconsin, spent Christmas day with A. L. Rains and family of Lockney.

Dick Thompson of Clovis, N. M. was here Christmas visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lowe and children of Clovis, N. M., spent the holidays here visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. M. B. Hill and T. B. Hill.

Isham Goen, who is attending the State University at Norman, Okla., spent the holidays here visiting his

Elder D. N. Barnett, wife and Mrs. Barnett's parents, spent the holidays at Rule, Coleman and Troy, visiting relatives. They are expected home

Saturday January 2nd. Mrs. T. H. Stewart left Saturday of last week for Mineral Wells, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Holland.

Alice, Anice and John Holland Stewart left last Saturday for Canyon for a visit with their aunt and the States of the Union. There are uncles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Casey and son, John Casey, and Miss Rovella Cox penditure. The general use of pleasspent the holidays in Coleman county visiting.

Mrs. G. C. Fairy and children of Amarillo have been here the past several days visiting her sister, Mrs. be cited to show that people own cars E. C. Cox, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gass Hostesses to Senior Class of '24

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gass entertained the Senior class of '23-'24 with a forty-two party at their home in try of Texas will make a creditable West Lockney last Monday evening. The home was tastefully decorated in the Senior colors, chocolate and cream. Mr. Gass and Miss Grace the textile industry alone. Prickett were winners of the high score in the games, a nice box of chocolates being the prize.

At twelve o'clock refreshments concake were served to the following some yield, and in some places a surguests: Lillian Collier, Paul Cooper, Lucile Carter, Marvin Gilbert, Zelma Fowler, Marlin Jarnigan, Mary Pope is more than was expected. Walker, John Stapleton, Pauline Stevenson, Voyle Walker, Tommie Mer-Elva Johnston, Grace Prickett, Roy to gather their crops. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lee Haines, Cecil Keys, Ruby Threet.

### THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean

Department of Journalism University of Texas

Irrigating Texas Landa.



the people of San Saba county who have by a rote of about two to one decided to issue bonds

means progress in settlement, in edu Mr. and Mrs. Ray Light of Altus, cation, in road building, in everything

A permit has been granted also for construction of a dam at a cost Miss Alice Bridges, teacher in of \$1,750,000 on the Frio river for the irrigation of 40,000 acres of land in Uvalde county. Numerous other water conservation and irrigation projects are under way in Texas, and in few years Texas will be noted the world over for its irrigated farms.

#### . . . Brazos River Conservation Project.

I had almost forgotten to say any thing about the movement just inaugurated to convert the ontire Brazos civer valley, from its source up in the Panhandle to its mouth, into a veritable paradise. Leaders all along the river have been in meeting to work out plans to conserve the waters c his stream and to use them as needed n irrigating the valley lands The plan is so gigantic that it confuses the mind of one accustomed to small 'igures, but Texas has great men with creat minds who, now that the movement is started, will not stop until it is completed.

Unless you know something of the richness of the soils of the Brazos valey, the great acreage of lands now dle slong the river, the menace of oth floods and drouths, you can hardly conceive of what the use of the rain 'all, now wasted, will mean to Texas.

#### Texas' Great Sulphur Mines.

mines in Texas, and that 1,220,000 preacher. Hear him. ons were used in the various indusries of the United States in 1924? The amount used is in volume larger han the Capitol building at Washingon. More than 1,000,000 tons are kept stored at a time in huge vats 50 feet nigh. It is used principally in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, largely for fertilizer purpose, and also exten- 26th, a boy. styely in paper making and other in

Sulphur is a large source of wealth to Texas and is one of the products hat will continue to make for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ford. reatness of the State. Geologists are elling us, too, that there are in Texas olden supply of oil now being untives in Lockney. earthed almost everywhere in the

#### Better School Buildings.

Any one who travels over Texas a bit must be impressed with the great improvements being made almost verywhere in the class of school mildings. Good roads are bringing he people closer together, and many ountry communities that once had under-supported schools, by conolidating with others, now have good high schools in charge of able teacl-

The first result of such consolidations invariably is better buildings and better teachers. In many country districts, thus consolidated, the buildings are more modern, more comfortable and more attractive than in the neighoring towns. Condemn the autom bile as we will for whatever bad in Juence it may have had, it is bringing better roads and better schools.

#### . . . Automobiles in Texas.

As an index to the prosperity and wealth of the State, it is interesting to know that Texas now ranks seventh in the number of automobiles in use in some who think that the automobiles are impoverishing the people, but this is a superficial view to take of this exthe period are prosperous enough to enjoy some of the luxuries of life, as they should be.

The fact that individual cases may who can not afford them does not prove that money is being generally vasted in that way that should be used for something else.

#### Will Make Industrial Showing.

For the first time the textile indus showing at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. While not posing as a prophet, venture the prediction that in ter years a by iding will be required for . . .

#### More Cotton Than Expected.

Even in those counties in Texas where the drouth was worst, and where cotton was thought a month or isting of hot punch, fruit salad and two ago to be a total failure, there is prising amount is being picked. The crop is hardly a tenth of normal in the driest part of the State, but that

In parts of East Texas, in West Texas and in the Panhandle, cotton growrick, Henry Champion, Nova White, ers are begging the less fortunate parts of the State to send them belp

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Lockney, who have enabled us to enjoy the splendid business that has been ours the past year, and especially do we thank the little Girls and the patrons who took part in making our Doll Contest the success that it was.

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## LOCKNEY GROCERY

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Next Saturday and Sunday is the Did you know that more than 99 per time for our Quarterly Conference.

T. J. REA, Pastor.

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Mrs. Ruth Homer of Lubbock spent Christmas here visiting her parents,

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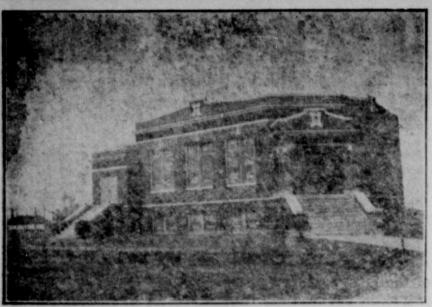
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#### IM CALLING YOU

ories-memories of brides-memories the eagerness, the spirit of youth -crowned by happy hands and arms an with songs of gladness,

the earth, I find a constant dwelling yearn for the touch of my friendly light frost but I hope not." place. I live in the lives of young hand. I am your comforter and your men and women and in the dreams best friend. I'm calling you.

I lift up the fallen. I strengthen

VISIT NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO. employment of the Choctaws.

#### TEXAS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Texans of the present day.

seen chalked or charcoaled on the siderable city. door of an absconding debtor in the Middle, Souhtern and Western States. Texas" was the universal verdict in such cases; and in due time the rural wags cut it down to the initial letters.

The State had a hard name. As all who left their country for their country's good were supposed to have gone to Texas, its population was gone to Texas, its popul gone to Texas, its population was thought to be composed mainly of restain, indicate wakeful nights and fages from debt and justice, and its street, and its street, and its street, and after an hour or two of fuges from debt and justice, and its sleep by day; and the Yankee mersociety, such as is broady hinted at in General Sam Houston's reported farewell to his young wife: 'Ma-dame, you may go to hell, and I'll go dame, you may go to hell, and I'll go to hell, and I'll go to hell, and I'll go to hell and I'll go to he

the State needed a pen painter.

Getting to Texas One may ride now without change in a cool April day entered the In- serpents and a trantula."

the weak. I help the distressed, I

I am the Methodist Church.

Denison in the '70's

#### Denison Citizens

The "norther" blew all day. At The glories of San Jacinto, Goliad dark, guant, and grizzly; a few Mexragged and offensive.

Texas Lingo of cars from St. Louis to Galveston, 'How's the health on Nohth Fohk thousands of dollars.

taw Nation and still sixty miles north very wealthy, but all social, communirapidly coming north to meet me; fifty miles. At every station little having tasted the delights of any
appeared very rich, on the upland raproved, no matter by whom. There
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there thin. About half the country is is no end to the land for sale at from corn, wheat and cotton are produced by timber, and very few culthere is deal of the rest, and, like the long is often caused by and the micron of the mucous lining of the Eustacian Tube. When this tube is often caused by and is often caused by dian Territory. Daylight next morn- Thef armers adjacent to Denison the husband and the town for the Thence to Galveston the "mixed to a deal of the rest, and, like the lo- is of

on the table at the Alamo are from each worker a fair average. Iowa, of picked sizes, and worth from 4c to Sc a piece. Per contra, good The planters are rich is cattle and lemons can be bought at 25c a dozen; land, but their style of living is fish very cheap, and first rate; Tex- strangely primitive. Farm houses cotton.

South of Denison

Some time some day some hour the cawn's don' well agin, an' we've centipede's sting is more venomous; 3. I will pray daily that God will greatest Book in the world. Come In the minds of the greatest men of in the near or far future, you will had the rain an' the air's a leetle like it never strikes unless hurt or dis- hasten the day of salvation for every and hear more of the "Only God that

Crossing the yellow Red River, primeval forest. All the improve-tain death." Editor's Note-The story below is which is rather narrow at this point, ments worth noting are on the prairie

#### In Collin County

icans, who have come with cattle hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within. and the Alamo, the bravery of Texas icans, who have come with cattle hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within.

Troops in the Mexican War and the hostile country. Not fifty miles west an orthodox sermon within.

Cross Timbers and, just west of that, and the number of white "bull-whak- is the heavily wooden strip known as Monday morning I was early awak-Washington, rapidly raised our opinion of the new commonwealth; but its murderous which look as if one development continued slow till after the war. Then a fresh spirit of immigration was excited in the old cow's back. All are good-humored the whites and tells, too, I am sorry was evidently in an extreme Southern mentous question, "Will it come this South, which soon spread to the sociable. Their language is the to say, that a long truce was broken latitude at last. Pictures of Lee and year?" Late arrivals report it as North and West, and within seven horrow of grammarians, and such by the cruel outrage and murder of a Stonewall Jackson adorned the places very bad i Rio Janeiro, and slowly advers after the peace Texas was said out," and wit shot of it," are cleared to the places of Lee and very bad i Rio Janeiro, and slowly adverse after the peace Texas was said out," and wit shot of it," are cleared to the places of Lee and very bad i Rio Janeiro, and slowly adverse after the peace Texas was said out," and wit shot of it, are cleared to the places of Lee and very bad i Rio Janeiro, and slowly adverse after the peace Texas was said out," and wit shot of it, are cleared to the places of the plac to be receiving emigrants at the rate of 4,000 per week. On this South
out," and git shet of it," are elevated to the dignity of good ordinary hard to trace, but since that date the my neighbors at the breakfast table.

A Beautiful City hard to trace, but since that date the my neighbors at the breakfast table. westward wave I was again borne speech. About 10 per cent of the Comanches have waged unending, in- had an intimate conversation about in the evening I found every resort along in the early part of 1873, for crowd are negroes, the waiters and explicable war. Issuing from his hid- the 'doings of them d-d thieves thronged, while on the streets bands

rail from New York to the Mexican Similarly the motto, sic semper ty-deprived them of so many of their a better place for him. But to be such a change. But in the open halls espitol. By the Missouri, Kansas & annis, best known in the south as the change of sovereignty, especially as it poer in the far South-ah, that is and on the wide porches of the ex-Texas Railroad I passed leisurely noted exclamation of Wilkes Booth, rights and privileges. So they sold bad! If that's your condition, better change, with the Gulf breeze by day through the first two States, and late is freely translated in Texas "six what land they had left and retired stop in Upper or Central Texas. and the outward breeze by night, I to Mexico. The county is named for

All the butter used here comes from low rates. The planters tell me three-Nw York. There is not a county in fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre this section that sells 500 pounds of has often been produced, but they it per year. "Cheaper to sell cattle seldom estimate that way, not countand buy it," they say; and I suppose They say, 'so many bales to the land, they know. There are no dairies and ing the land as an important item. very few potatoes are grown. Those and consider eight to ten bries for

Corsicana and Its Fleas

as beef at the same price as potatoes are of an open, roomy sort, with -6c or 7c per pound. The soil heres porches on three sides usually, built abouts is slightly sandy; on the slopes against heat rather than cold. Milk it changes to a rich black loam and and butter are accounted luxuries. yields large crops of corn, wheat and There is but one grade of society among the whites, all living very much alike, the negroes alone con-Thence I journey leisurely south- stituting the "lower classes." The latward, over a soil like that of the Ill-ter are lazier than the whites, which inois prairies. Not more than one- is a dreadful thing to say of them. Do you make resolutions at the be- life. fifth of this part of Texas is fenced They might in ten years own half ginning of each year? Do you keep If you think the above are worth in. Corn was two or three inches the land in the county of they would those you do make? No life amounts while will you make them your own show mercy, bestow kindness and of- high, nad wheat rather more advanc- work steadily. Fleas are the curse to much unless it has an abiding and depend upon the Lord to help you I am the best friend of mankind, fer a friendly hand. I am the esting the many of the follow-carry them out? May the Good Lord to the man who prizes sanity, peacestanding, I am a necessity.

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I am hung about with sweet mem— I bring back the freshness of life, since I've been in Texas. Cawn got desirables are the tarantula and the or His worship. of mothers—memories of boys and feels that it has something to live for down by a big frost; then we had ed creature at the North, for it is for all in our community who have girls. I am decked with loving tears a head. I meet you with outstretched two weeks o'fine growin' weather, fol. comparatively harmless, and death been redeemed by the precious blood tending Sunday School and church lowed by rain an' another frost; now very rarely results from its bite. The of Jesus.

> turbed, but its venom causes the flesh lost person round about. to rot from the afflicted part, leaving 4. I will try to help all who are in TOGETHER FOR GOD'S GLORY". We cross many clear streams, lined the muscles bare. But all unite in distress. with timber; between them are strips saying they never knew it to cause 5. I will strive to treat every man every respect that Lockney and sur-T.J. REA. Pastor. with timber; between them are strips saying they have him treat me and I rounding territory has ever known! stylish loghouse or rude cabin, frrom county we stop at Sherman, a fine old pass as fabulous the statement a "re- will try to treat tvery woman as I Can the Lord and His people count which "White Choctaws" peer out at Texas town, and metropolis of this turned volunteer" once gave me of would be glad others treat my sisters, on you? the train with an air of lazy admira- section before Denison was built, this creature; "An insect, sir, that 6. I will strive to live in such a

The City of Houston Chapter 28, in toto, from J. H. Bead- we enter the sovereign State of Tex- but a "free-nigger patch" with de- From Corsicana the train on the le's famous book, published in 1878, as, and four miles further disembark moralized log hut, occasionally ap- Texas Central Railroad carried me entitled 'Western Wilds and the Men at the "city" of Denison. A regular pears in the low-wooded bottoms, nearly straight South, leaving the author's journey through Texas and day of my stay an overcoat is not too ing of a philosophical native why this across the high country to the Brazos. western correspondent of the Cincin- every state in the Union. It is cur- that. "Tain't the heat that burns to \$6 per acre. The region is high and a Southern man are in partner- sweat. Folks that live indoors, or in fifth in timber, the rest fertile prairie. works, erected to defend the channel here for coolness. Whether true or not his observa- ship, and that tie clerks in large est. the timber, an' sweat free, are whiter My next stopping place was Houston, against Yankee gunboats, we enter on . tions on Texas customs and manners ablishmentsa re similarly divided, than up North. Find as fair girls in which I thought, at first view, the two-mile trestle-work which conof a half century ago are entertaining The neighboring region is very fer- Galveston as you ever saw." Whether most beautiful place in Texas. There ducts us to the beautiful island and tile, the climate healthful, and if the the colored American will, by opera- had been a twenty-four rain, and at delightful city of Galveston. An is-"G. T. T." Forty years ago these State develops half as fast as it tion of this principle, eventually be- 9 a. m. the sun shone out clear; the land of hard, white sand thirty miles Floydada was burglarized on Monday mysterious letters might often be promises, Denison must make a con-In Collin county we enter the cot- ved Northerner a most enchanting ap- ty feet above high tide, the location anything in the station, other than ton belt proper. Here is a region 150 pearance. That city, the original cap- has just slope enough for convenient the cash drawer. The sheriff's de-On the tax returns one occasionally saw them, opposite the name of some saw them, opposite the name of some saw them, opposite the name of some grew warm, and the streets of Deni-northern boundary, which could be falq Bayou, a long projection of Gale east end of the island. The streets case, but at last reports no arrests northern boundary, which could be falq Bayou, a long projection of Gale east end of the island. ne'er-do-well who had defrauded the State and other creditors by departing between two days. "Gone to treas" was the universal verdict in such cases; and in due time the roral solutions, and take notes of the denizens.

Texas" was the universal verdict in solution for the streets of Denison were throughout the solution of Galeast end of the island. The streets case, but at last reports no arrests made to yield more cotton than is now veston Bay, but for some days there run with the cardinal points and are had been made.

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Mississippi. No more than one acre late and heavy rains. Three steamers and the head of Bulling the solution of Galeast end of the island. The streets case, but at last reports no arrests made to yield more cotton than is now veston Bay, but for some days there run with the cardinal points and are had been made.

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gued that the Houstonians are not there is another warm calm of an dame, you may go to hell, and I'll go groups of four or five, most of them Peaceful as it looks along the route piously inclined, or that a bright Sunctions again. One would think it

About once in five years the vellow

everybody was curious about it, and barbers usually light-colored, sleek ing place in the western highlands up at Austin," a polite reference to of music discoursed lively airs, and and polite, but the great mass black, the warrior descends with remorseless the present Legislature. By midday many negroes thronged the streets, fury upon the settler, and every man the weather was as hot as it would 'happy as clams at high tide." San of the tribe has cost State or Nati in have been in Ohio; then the weather. Jacinto was being celebrated, and evwise said: "We'll have a norther," ery body and everything Texan was 1,009 miles, and from all points east aske one native of another. "Pooty Thence through Ellis and Navarro which is recognized as nature's plan mightly glorified. Nothing disloyal LADIES' Work a Specialty to St. Louis. It was proposed to fayh," is the reply; "but the spiral country is of the same in Texas for settling the weather, or unfriendly to the Nation was heard Suils made to measure push the western branch of the Texas maginnis tuck a good many on Main general description as far as Corsi- The day invited to repose, and Hous- but there was a general agreement Central to Camargo, on the Rio Trinity this winter." This is Texan cana-bushand and wife-were ton is a "reposeful" place. All the that Texas produced the bravest men Grande, and eventually to the City of for spinal meningitis. Long after- wealthy and enterprising Mexicans dwellings have a delightfully home. in the world. I am too good-natured Mexico, and grading was in rapid pro- ward I asked a negro in South Caro- who ruled this region and owned most like look, with wide porches around to differ with them. I have run down gress when the panic of 1873 suddenly line how his people stood the winter, of it forty-five years ago. They wel- them, and are almost hidden in dark ten degrees of latitude in less than a stopped it. Only a few years, how- and received for reply: "Pooty fayh, comed American immigrants gladly, green groves. If one were rich and month, from late winter to early sumever, must elapse till one can ride by but de memin-jeemus tuck lots of em. but did not relish the revolution and correspondingly lazy, I can't think of mer, and begin to feel the effects of

> Galveston in the '70's soon get my constitution accustomed

covered by timber, and very few cul- \$4 to \$10 per acre. At the hotels one side by side, but four-fifths of the pand to complete flower in a few without falling in love with Galvestivated farms are seen. Occasionally hears of 'canned milk," and "sure country is still unfenced and land can hours after being gathered. The road ton, Between the highest and lowest produced immense magnolia buds, which ex- No one can ride on the beach there do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarry or Deafness caused by side, but four-fifths of the pand to complete flower in a few without falling in love with Galvestivated farms are seen. Occasionally hears of 'canned milk," and "sure country is still unfenced and land can hours after being gathered. The road ton, Between the highest and lowest F. J. Che. ey & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS way that I may have the conscious-

ness that Jesus is pleased with my

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America. But there are drawbacks.

#### START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

next Sunday. Come and study th can Deliver." Our motto is "ALL Let's make 1926 the greatest year in

tion. In the heaviest timber wild Thence our way is down main Trinity, runs like lightnin', and spits a juice, the eye can not perceive the decline, some 200 yeards wide, extending turkeys often fly near us and smaller at an average of five miles from the that'll knock your eye out at a rod and on the whole route one does not around the head of the island and TRAVELER TELLS ABOUT THE theh igh prairies large herds of the streams, we are much of the time tobaker worm with a thousand and the thickly-settled part of Texas, for miles. The heaviest carriage wheel AS IT LOOKED TO HIM ON A horses and cattle show the wealth and in a forest. It is estimated that one- like a hairy spider and a belly like a large never found it yet. Herds of barely marks it, the foot of a horse half of that section of Texas east of forty four legs, each leg has four Texas cattle are seen in all directions scarcely dents it; sloping gently to he Trinity is still covered with the stingers and every stinger carries sar- and grazing seems to be the only use the water's edge, washed occasionally made of the fertile plain extending by the highest tide, and always swept thirty miles inland from the coast, by a gentle wind, it is certainly the Nearing the shore we find a few most beautiful drive on our coast. houses, surrounded by little farms de- From 4 p. m. till dark there is the wha Redeem Them." It describes the 'norther" is blowing and for the first where that class mostly live. Inquirvalley of the Trinity and bearing for the Galveston market, but nothing fashion of Galveston. Instead of a to indicate the vicinity of a great city, winter resort, as I had supposed, this how the State appeared to him at that heavy. This is a cosmopolitan town, was thus, he replied: "Wall, they Not one acre in ten of this region is to indicate the vicinity of a great city, winter resort, as I had supposed, this Passing these we enter open country is becoming, rather, a midsummerr time. It is singularly interesting to About half of its citizens are from the don't care for the breeze like we. under fence. All the rest is common again, and flat, marshy land of little resort. Old settlers from Virginia North, half from the South; a third Reckon they want to bleach out. You pasture, thought most of it belongs to again, and flat, marshy land of little resort. Old settlers from Virginia J. H. Beadle, the writer, was the or more are foreigners, the rest from northern folks are mistaken about private owners, and is for sale at \$2 the Colf nati Commercial and a writer of some lous to observe how often a Northern dark! it's the wind, a-stoppin' the and gently undulating, about one-

(Continued in next issue)

ROBBERY AT FLOYDADA

trees looked their richest green, and evenly on every side from the salt secured by the robbers from the cash Houston presented to the newly-arri- turf. Nowhere wore than ten or twen- drawer. The robbers did not molest

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### **Personal Mention**

she spent the holidays.

west tnd southwest of Lockney.

present.

here during the holidays visiting with night, Texas.

Mrs. Z. T. Riley and children re- days with her parents in Hedley, Tex-Miss Vera Bigby has returned af- turned to Canyon Tuesday, after as. ter a visit of several days with her spending the holidays with her husparents at Garden City, Texas, where band, Z. T. Riley and other relatives, with her parents in Weatherford, Tex-

Alcey and Fred Pace of Memphis, Amariollo spent from Friday to Sun. their old friend and schoolmate, Z. T. ay visiting the McDuffee families, Riley. These gentlemen were school mates many years ago at Harris visiting with relatives at Florence, Mr. Bob. Hitt, daughter and son, school house, an old log school in Mc-of Abilene have been here for sever- Lennan county, and this was their al days visiting T. Z. Reed and fami- first meeting in thirty-five years.

Mr. Hitt and children, and Texas State Teachers College, Can-

ar relatives and old friends yon, Texas, this week after spending the holidays here with relatives. Gilbert Whitlock of Amarillo was Delmar Ashworth, who teaches at

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Mt. Blanco, spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

O. E. Stevenson and family spent from Sunday to Wednesday at Lorraine and Sweetwater visiting friends

Otto Hodel of Wellington was here for several days the past week visit-

Miss Lou Emma Henry, who teaches at Red Hill, near Spur, spent the holidays here visiting her parents, Dr.

Miss Tommie Merrick, who is attending school at C. I. A. this term, s returning to that place this week, after spending the holidays with

students of the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, are markable progress in farming in San eturning this week after spending Saba county, and progress in farming the holidays with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Light of Altus, cation, in road building, in everything visit with Mrs. Light's parents, Mr. the people. You will not have to and Mrs. A. J. Crager. Mr. Light returned to Altus Monday, but Mrs. seeing it. Light will remain here for a visit of several days.

Miss Alice Bridges, teacher in Lockney high school, returned Sunday afternoon from a holiday vacation spent at Denton, Texas.

J. W. Monroe and son, Carver, have returned from Snyder and Winters. Texas, where they spent the holidays

Mr. H. R. Wilson of Graford, Texas has bought the south half of the J. A. Goin section and is moving this week T. J. Marshall returned Monday rom a trip to Greenville, visiting

Ed Love and wife returned Tues-

days in Amarillo and Clovis, N. M., visiting relatives.

Early Joiner and Miss Mabel Reeves who are attending school at Abilene, spent the holidays in Lockney visiting Miss Thelma Steele spent the Christ

mas holidays at her home in Good-Miss Mollie Newman spent the holi-

Miss Audna Besse spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Elliott of Texas, were here last week visiting Texas, visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Whitt. ing department at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Randolph of the Rigdon families. A big Miss Pauline Stevenson, John as spread at the Will Allen Stapleton, Earl Hicks, and Bert Wells W. L. Whitt and family of Lockney and H. C. Randeleb and family or Lockney and H. C. Randeleb and family who live 14 miles east of Lockney.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samman of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. John Frizzle of Floydada, and Mrs. Otto Mack of Reedville, Wissconsin, State. spent Christmas day with A. L. Rains and family of Lockney.

Dick Thompson of Clovis, N. M. was here Christmas visiting friends

Mrs. Lowe and children of Clovis, N. M., spent the holidays here visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. M.

B. Hill and T. B. Hill. Isham Goen, who is attending the State University at Norman, Okla. spent the holidays here visiting his

Elder D. N. Barnett, wife and Mrs. Barnett's parents, spent the holidays at Rule, Coleman and Troy, visiting relatives. They are expected home Saturday January 2nd.

Mrs. T. H. Stewart left Saturday of last week for Mineral Wells, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Holland. Alice, Anice and John Holland Stewart left last Saturday for Can- in the number of automobiles in use in yon for a visit with their aunt and the States of the Union. There are

uncles. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Casey and son, John Casey, and Miss Rovella Cox spent the holidays in Coleman county

visiting. Mrs. G. C. Fairy and children of Amarillo have been here the past E. C. Cox, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gass Hostesses to Senior Class of '24

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gass entertained the Senior class of '23-'24 with a forty-two party at their home in West Lockney last Monday evening. The home was tastefully decorated in the Senior colors, chocolate and Mr. Gass and Miss Grace! were winners of the high score in the games, a nice box of chocolates being the prize.

At twelve o'clock refreshments concake were served to the following guests: Lillian Collier, Paul Cooper, Lucile Carter, Marvin Gilbert, Zelma Fowler, Marlin Jarnigan, Mary Pope is more than was expected. Walker, John Stapleton, Pauline Stevenson, Voyle Walker, Tommie Mer- as and in the Panhandle, cotton growrick, Henry Champion, Nova White, parts of the State to send them help Elva Johnston, Grace Prickett, Roy to gather their crops. ..... Lee Haines, Cecil Keys, Ruby Threet.

### THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean Department of Journalism

irrigating Texas Lands.

University of Texas



the people of San Saba county who have by a vote of about two to one de-

means progress in settlement, in edu will be so evident you can't keep from

A permit has been granted also for the construction of a dam at a cost of \$1,750,000 on the Frio river for the irrigation of 40,000 scres of land it Uvalde county. Numerous other water conservation and irrigation projects are under way in Texas, and in a ew years Texas will be noted the world over for its irrigated farms.

Brazos River Conservation Project.

I had almost forgotten to say any thing about the movement just inaugurated to convert the entire Brazos eiver valley, from its source up in the Panhandle to its mouth, into a veriable paradise. Leaders all along the iver have been in meeting to work ut plans to conserve the waters c his stream and to use them as needed i trigating the valley lands. The plan is so gigantic that it confuses the mind of one accustomed to small igures, but Texas has great men with

great minds who, now that the movement is started, will not stop until it is completed. Unless you know something of the

richness of the soils of the Brazos valey, the great acreage of lands now dle slong the river, the menace of oth floods and drouths, you can hardly onceive of what the use of the rainall, now wasted, will mean to Texas.

Texas' Great Sulphur Mines.

Did you know that more than 99 per cent of all the sulphur produced in mines in Texas, and that 1,220,000 preacher. Hear him. ons were used in the various indusries of the United States in 1924? 'he amount used is in volume larger han the Capitol building at Washingon. More than 1,000,000 tons are kept tored at a time in huge vats 50 feet high. It is used principally in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, largely for fertilizer purpose, and also extensively in paper making and other in-

Sulphur is a large source of wealth lexas and is one hat will continue to make for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ford. reatness of the State. Geologists are alling us, too, that there are in Texas incovered beds of potash that are of colden supply of oil now being un-tives in Lockney. earthed almost everywhere in the . . .

Better School Buildings.

Any one who travels over Texas a bit must be impressed with the great mprovements being made almost everywhere in the class of school ouildings. Good roads are bringing he people closer together, and many ountry communities that once had small, under-supported schools, by con olidating with others, now have good high schools in charge of able teacl.

The first result of such consolida tions invariably is better buildings and better teachers. In many country districts, thus consolidated, the buildings are more modern, more comfortable and more attractive than in the neighporing towns. Condemn the automo bile as we will for whatever bad luence it may have had, it is bringing better roads and better schools.

Automobiles in Texas.

As an index to the prosperity and wealth of the State, it is interesting some who think that the automobiles are impovertahing the people, but this is a superficial view to take of this ex The general use of pleas ure and business cars indicates that the poster are prosperous enough to enjoy some of the luxuries of life, as they should be.

The fact that individual cases may several days visiting her sister, Mrs. be cited to show that people own cars who can not afford them does not prove that money is being generally wasted in that way that should be used for something else.

Will Make Industrial Showing. For the first time the textile indus try of Texas will make a creditable showing at the Texas State Fair in ballas. While not posing as a prophet, I venture the prediction that in ten years a building will be required for the textile industry alone.

More Cotton Than Expected.

Even in those counties in Texas where the drouth was worst, and where cotton was thought a month or isting of hot punch, fruit salad and two ago to be a total failure, there is some yield, and in some places a sur prising amount is being picked. The crop is hardly a tenth of normal in the driest part of the State, but that

in parts of East Texas, in West Tex-

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Lockney, who have enabled us to enjoy the splendid business that has been ours the past year, \$ and especially do we thank the little Girls and the patrons who took part in making our Doll Contest the success that it was.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Next Saturday and Sunday is the time for our Quarterly Conference. Our presiding elder, Dr. E. E. Rob this country comes from the sulphur inson, will be with us. He is a great

T. J. REA, Pastor.

VISITS OF THE STORK

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Arch Crager, Saturday night, Dec

Mrs. Ruth Homer of Lubbock spent Christmas here visiting her parents,

nore potential value even than the bock spent Claristmas visiting rela-

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age, he remember well the day that Comanche county in 1895. he was taken into the order. He said Mr. Stalcup was born in Hempstead

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ing but a vast wilderness, and my parents drove 40 head of hogs with year," he said. "It was often neces sary to get up at night and run the bears away from the stock, the country abounded in wild game, such as turkey, antelope, deer, panther and numerous small animals."

Fought for South

When the war broke out between the states Stalcup immediately answered the call of the South and served under General Baylor in Texas. At the close of the war he settled in Erath county between Dublin and Stephenville, and freighted from Dublin to Jefferson, the nearest railroad

oxen over the trail and passed through Fort Worth and Dallas ofere only villages along the trail in 1865. Even in those early days that I never found it necessary to toat' gun. I never had any use for weapons, only to hunt and furnish meat

Stalcup has never touched whiskey

or used tobacco in any form. He was a member of the Methodist church, South, for 38 years, when in 1888 he joined the Christian church.

blind and unable to see how to walk, he always manages to get there. He who leads him.

beth Kenneday, who died a few years after their marriage. There were two children born to them. One was a son, Joseph Stalcup, who naw resides at Crosbyton.

Return to Cass County. In 1865 with the war over, Stalcup again returned to Cass county, where married Miss Mary Kolk who died

WILLIAM P. STALCUP, LOCK. Andrew Hall, a friend and neighbor, in Erath county in 1881. There were anniversory. Besides eleven children Lord and living each day so that my Let us all try to live closer to God, NEY MASON, IS 90 YEARS OLD was taken in at the same time, and eight children born of whom five are Stalcup has 44 gand chilren. that Brother Elagin, a Christian min- now living. They are Andrew Stal- He came to Lockney in 1906 and my country." ister of Ennis, presented his petition. cup of McAdoo, Texas; Mrs. Emma was engaged in farming until a few years. Summitt, Idalou; Mrs. Susie Alley, years ago. He has made Lockney

ney, has the distinction of being one He has been in Lockney since 1906, Amarillo; Mrs. Rachiel Proctor, Ris- and Texas a useful citizen, and the of the oldest Masons in America, hav- and attendes lodge often. He is also ing Star, and son, John of Oregon. people of West Texas are proud of ing joined the order in 1858 at Ennis a member of the Order of Eastern In 1883 he married Mrs. Melisa the fact that he has been in Texas Texas. Although he is 30 years of Star, joining as a charter member in Morgan at Dublin, who is now living, for 77 years and a Mason 66 years. and if both are living in 1933 they When asked what he attributed his will celebrate their golden wedding long life to he said: "Trusting to the night.

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life is a credit to myself, my God and to live for each service that 1926 will be a year to be remembered

church. That when our head FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 3RD gray and our forms bent with can look back with pride at well spent. Merry Christmas and a happy New

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### Chronology of the Year 1925 Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

#### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States debt in ninety years, starting with ten year moratorium.

Jan. 19—International optum conference reopened in Geneva.

Jan. 20—Japan and Russia sign. 1 treaty of mutual diplometic recognitions. of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Saghalin, Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew fro a league of Nations, Feb. 6—United States withdrew from Feb. 6-United States withdrew from International opium conference.
March I-Marshal Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty extremely grave.
April 20-United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign laterests during revolution.
May 4-international conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.
May 11-Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.
May 20-French defeated Riffians near Fez, saving that city.
May 31-Allies informed Germany of her failures to disarm as required by treaty.

treaty.
Riots in Shanghal started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluejackets were landed. June 5-Plots of Russian bolsheviks to Geneva arms conference agreed to out-law poison gas in warfare.

Germany yielded to some disarmament demands of allies, refused others.

June 3-Veinstra of Beigium won Ben-June 2-Veinstra of Beigium won Bennett cup balloon race.

June 12-Secretary of State Kellogg warned Mexico she must protect lives and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.

June 14-President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.

June 23-Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.

tacked.

July 7-French reported repulses of Rif-flans after ten days of fighting, but evacuated two towns.

July 10-France rainfed the Washing-July 14—Riffians began offensive against French on 20 mile front,
July 22-French in Morocco repulsed
Riffian offensive after evacuating sevral outposts,
July 23-German reichstag approved
Btressmann's security pact proposals.
July 31-Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Germans in Foland repatriated

by force.

Aug. 2—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.

Aug. 3—United States parines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years

Aug. 5—Belgian debt commission ar-Two treaties of Washington confer-

Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and open door went into effect.

Aug. 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Riffians.

Aug. 12—Germany asked that United States return property seized during the war, valued at \$300,000,000.

Marshal Petain given chief command in Morocco.

Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zionist congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Semite riots.

Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of Belgian debt to United States reached.

debt to United States reached; on war obligations canceled. French and Belgians evacuated ff. Duisburg and Ruhrort, the

cat Britain granted liberal Great Britain renewed full

Great Britain renewed full the relations with Mexico.

31-French and Spanish warships planes destroyed Adjir, capital of whidel-Krim.

Sept. 5-America. Japan and Great Britain agreed to send judicial representatives to inquire into the Shanshal riots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.

Sept. 7-Sixth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneval Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada cleeted president.

Sept. 8-Spanish army effected landing in Albucemas Bay after hard figh clected president.
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with Riffians. Capture of Tetuan threatened by Riff forces.

Sept. 12-Allies invited Germany to recurity pact conference.

Sept. 19-Mosul dispute referred to The Hagoe courc by League of Nations.

Sept. 22-Great Britain accused Turkey, before League of Nations, of violating the Mosul frontier.

Sept. 24-French debt commission headed by Calilaux arrived in Washington

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Germany accepted allies' invitation to security pact conference.

Sept. 26—League of Nations assembly adjourned.

Oct. 1—Cailiaux's offer on French debt rejected but he took back American offer to accept \$40,000,000 a year for five years when negotiations will be resumed.

Interparliamentary Union sessions opened in Washington.

Oct. 5—Kuropean security pact conference opened in Locarno. Switzerland.

Oct. 7—International commission began inquiry into Shanghai riots.

Oct. 9—Terms agreed on for funding Caechoelovakian debt to United States.

Oct. 12—United States troops, at request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Fanama City and suppressed Red rent rots.

Russia and Germany signed commercial treaty.
Oct. 16-Ministers of Great Britain.
France. Germany. Belgium. Italy. Posand and Czechoslovakia at Lovarno signed the Ruine security pact and accompanying arbitration treaties.
Oct. 19-Greeks and Bulkarians fought of trontier near Deminissar.
Oct. 21-Greece sent ultimatum to Bulkaria, demanding indemnity and apology.
French cabinet rejected temporary argangement concerning debt to America and planned new offer.
Oct. 22-Greek troops invaded Bulgaria.
Selled the town of Petrich and several illages; Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.
Oct. 24-League of Nations council or-

llages; Bulgaria appealed to League of ations.
Oct. 26—League of Nations council ordered Greece and Bulgaria to cease hostilities and withdraw from each other's terflory at once.

In the case in Mosul dispute substitution international court of justice; trackey declined.
International conference on Chinese tariff opered in Peking.
Oct. 27—Greece and Bulgaria agreed to obey League of Nations council.
Nov. 3—International conference in Peking agreed to give China tariff autonomy not later than 1909
Nov. 11—Germany agreed to all the

my not later than 18.2 v. 11.—Germany agreed to all the v. 12.—Agreement reached for fund-fine an debt to United States.

1 18.—British parliament ratified treaties.

v. 21.—Chile withdrew from Tacna-a plebiscite commission.

v. 25.—Egypt yielded to Italy's frondmands and gave up rich oasts of but.

Nov. 27—German reichsias ratined Locarmo treaties

Dec. 1—Locarno treaties signed in London by seven nations, promising beace and security for Europe. Evacuation of Cologne to be completed by January 31. Chile protested to Leasue of Nations gainst Pershing's alleged retarding of Long-Arica pichicite.

Agreement for funding Rumania's debt to United States reached in Washinston, Dec. 21—Abd-el-Krim opened peace contintions with France and Spain. 27-German reichstag ratified

ened. 5-New German reichstag con-Fremier Mussolini reorganized Italian a Unet.

Jan B-Dr. Hans Luther formed net cabinet for Germany, in which monarchists and nationalists were strong.

Jah 17-Italian chamber adopted Mussolini's electoral law and adjourned.

Jan 23-Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers.

Jan 28-Russian mercenaries of Marshal La Yung-bislang took possession of Shanghal.

Chilean army and navy reached agreement on government, recognizing Fresident Alessandri.

Jan 31-Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.

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Feb. 3—Elections in Yugo-Slavia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorship of Premier Pachich and the military junia.
Feb. 25—Indians of Panama rebelled, burning a town.
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Feb. 25—Turkey began big mobilization to crush Kurd rebellion.
American marines landed on San Blas coast, Panama, where Indians were in revolt.

March 2-Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill.
March 3-Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revoit and row with Greece.
March 5-Panama made peace with San Blas Indians. Ismet Pasha again made premier of

Ismet Pasha again made premier of Turkey.

March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote

March 29—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election, March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tulenheimo.

April 5—Fremier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.

April 5-Premier Theunis and cabinet of Beigium resigned.

April 8-Field Marshal von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

April 10-French cabinet, defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.

April 14-Communists attempted to assassinate King Boris of Buigaria.

April 15-Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia.

April 16—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 180 and wrecked catnedral.

April 16—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Calliaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister.

Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.

April 18—Bulgaria under martial law:

600 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.

April 25—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 11—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb cutrage.

May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.

May 15—Aloys Van de Vyvers formed new Beigian cabinet.

new Beislan cabinet.
May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Peging, Feng Yu-lislang withdrawing his May 21-Amundsen hopped off for the

pole from Spitzbergen with two planes.
May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned.
May 30—Serious riots started by native students in Shanghal followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces.
June 5—Extersive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered. June 5-Extersive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.

June 11-Presbyteriall, Methodist and Confessational churches of Canada merged into United Church of Canada.

June 17-Viscount Poullet formed new Belgian ministry.

June 18-Amundsen party arrived at Spitzbersen safely. Flew to within less than 150 miles of pole, lost one plane and returned in other.

June 25-Greek government overthrown by military and naval revolt and new one installed under General Fangalos.

June 26-Fangalos became premier of Greece.

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June 29-Shelk Sald and 21 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.

July 19-Druze rebels in Syria besieged the French garrison of 700, in the fortress of Suedia.

July 21-Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.

July 25-Leaders of Turcoman revoit in Persia executed.

Aug. 3-Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French

Aug. 13-President Kemal of Turkey by presidential decrees divorced his wife. Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress. wife, Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress.
Aug 22-Seven Exyptians executed for murder of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.
Sept. 1-Bollvian congress annulled the election of Villaneuva as President.
Sept. 24-French routed Druse rebels at Suedia.
Oct. 1-President Alessandri of Chile resigned

Oct. 19—Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French in one day after suppressed by City partly destroyed by bombardment.

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Oct. 19-Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French in one day after bloody battle. City partly destroyed by bombardinient. Oct. 14-Emiliano Figueroa elected President of Chile. Oct. 27-Premier Painleve and the entire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Caillaux refused to duit after his financial program had been disapproved.
Oct. 29-Painleve formed new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of finance.
Conservatives led by Arthur Melghan won Canadian parliamentary election. Oct. 31-Persian parliament deposed Shah Ahmed Mirza, and Riza Khan, premier and dictator, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi.
Nov. 4-Bakry Bey, rebel leader, proclaimed Syrian republic.
Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini and overthrow the government folied by Italian police: all Masonic temples seized by authorities.
Nov. 9-Plot to assassinate king of Rumania thwarted.
Archbishop of Canterbury appointed committee to study faith healing.
Nov. 13-Folish cabinet resigned.
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Nov. 13-Gon new French minister.
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Nov. 13-Gon Feng challenged Marshal Chang to quit Chinese politics or fight.
Briand formed new cabinet for France with Loucheur as finance minist

INDUSTRIAL Jan. 19 Federal rallway labor board raised pay of \$7.00 rallway elerks.
Feb. 23 New York garment workers' strike ended with increase of pay.
March 31 Dodge Automobile company gold to syndicate of bankers for \$75.00,000 cash.
April 16-direct Northern and Union Paulic delegraphers granted wage increase of 2 cents an hour by U. S. rallway labor board.
April 15-U. S. Supreme court held unconstitutional the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes under Kansas industrial court act.
May 13 Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Chicago board of trade to chi grain price manipulation or lose its larter.
May 15 International Marvester com-May 18 International Harvester com-sany exonerated of trust charges by special federal court of equity.

June 1-11. S. Supreme court held the authoring and dissemmation of informa-tion by trade associations on costs, school of anti-trust laws.

June 3-Burley Tebacco Growers Co-perative Marketing association en-leting from doing husiness in Tennesses, fune 18-Planterers of America began

June 23-F. W. Sargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, W. H. Finley retiring.

July 10-Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase.

Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, announced.

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July 28-Grain Marketing company formally dissolved. or lose cards.

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formally dissolved.

Aug. 1-First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.

Aug. 2-American Federation of Labor
reverted to its non-partisan political
policy.

Aug 4-Anthracite coal wage negotiations broken off; operators refused higher wage scale and check-off; miners refused arbitration.

Aug. 23—Shipping strike began in Eng-lish ports sh ports.

Aug. 27-President Lewis of the miners saued order for anthracite strike on

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Aug. 28—Shipping strike on in ports of South Africa.
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Sept. 14-Secretary of Agriculture
Jardine dismissed federal charge against
merger of Armour and Mortis packing

Sept 22-John V. Farwell Co. of Chi-Sept 22-John V. Farwell Co. of Chl-cago, wholesale dry goods, bought by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., forming a 1100,000,000 a year combination. Oct, 2-Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and plasterers' unloss that had long tied up building construction settled. Oct, 4-Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental daking companies anyouseed.

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Oct. 5-Italian confederation of inindustry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed to close co-operation.

Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in At-

Oct 3-Chi ago Roard of Trade adopted Oct 9-Chicago Roard of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of agriculture Jardine.
Oct. 12-Seamen's strike called off in fouth Africa ports.
Oct. 16-American Federation of Labor turned down all propositions for cooperation with Russian trade unions and recognition of the soviet government.
President Green and other officers re-elected

Oct. 19-U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wase law for Nov. 2-S. M. Felton resigned as presi Nov. 2-S. M. Felton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway.
Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him.
Nov. 29-Anthracite miners accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.
British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men.
Nov. 20-Chicago cemetery workers went on strike in five cemeteries.
Anthracite operators rejected Pinchot plan for ending strike.
Dec. 18-Erench manufacturers offered to mortgage nations industries for \$400,000,000 losn to government.
Dec. 20-King Ali of Hedjaz abdicated following capture of Jedda by the Wahabis.

#### DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of Supreme court resigned and
President Coolidge named Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to succeed him.
Mrs. Nelle T. Ross sworn in as governor of Wyoming.

Jan. 5—Senate upheld President's veto
of postal salary raise bill by one vote.
Sepate passed interior department bill
and house passed emergency deficiency
bill carrying \$157,000,000.

Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, post
office and agriculture supply bills.
Jan 9—House passed army appropriation bill carrying \$331,000,000.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on March 4 and that Frank B. Kellogg had been selected to succeed him. Jan. 12-Presidential electors met in the Jan. 12—Fresidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes. Coolidge and Dawes being formally elected.

Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador and the coolidge and Dayton, Tenn.

July 21—William J. Bryan interred in Arlington National cemetery and Arlington National cemeters and Arlington National c Senate passed deficiency bill carrying Jan. 15—Senate passed the Underwood Musicle Shoals bill Jan. 15—C. Bassom Slemp resigned as necretary to the President and Everett Sanders of Indiana was named to suceed him, Rev. W. M. Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, found guilty of violating Episcopal doctrine by church board of review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.

Former Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by minority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.

Jan 20-President Coolidge announced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war, cost to nation was \$1.57450.000.

Senate adopted majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby. pot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson inaugurated governor of Texas.

Jan. 30—Col. Charles R. Forbes. former director of the veterans bureau and John W. Thompson, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, found guilty by a jury in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals.

Emile Daeschner, new French ambasador, presented credentials to President Coolidge.

Senate passed postal pay and rate increase bill.

Jan. 30—Dog teams carrying antitoxin for diphtheria-stricken Nome started on 565-mile run.

for dipatheria arched Nome in record-breaking time.

House passed bill for \$160,000,000 for pub-lic buildings program for six years.

Delaware and Utah rejected child la-Delaware and Utah rejected child labor amendment.

Feb. 3. House returned postal increase bill to senate, asserting its right to initiate all revenue legislation.

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Feb. 10.—House passed postal pay and rate increase bill substituted for senate measure.

Senate ratified commercial treaty with Senate ratified commercial treaty with Senate ratified commercial treaty with Germany.
Yeb. 14-William M. Jardine of Kansas appointed secretary of agriculture, and George Parks governor of Alaska.
Feb. 16-Floyd Collins, entrapped by bowlder in Sand Cave, Kentucky, on January 30, found death.
Senate confirmed nomination of Frank B. Kellogg to be secretary of state.
Senate passed again its own postal salary and rate bill. Senate passed again its own postal salary and rate bill.

Feb. 17—Senate voted to incre. se salaries of members of congress to \$10.

too and of cashnet members to \$16,000, Feb. 26—House accepted senate amendment for raise of congressional and cabinet salaries.

Feb. 26—Charles S. Dencen appointed senator from Illinois to succeed the late Medill McCormick.

House passed Dickinson co-operative marketing bill as substitute for Capper-Haugen measure.

Feb. 26—Republican members of next house in caurus elected Nicholas Longworth of Onio speaker.

House committee reported great frauds in bureau of printing and engraving.

Mr-h 3—House adopted resolution advocating American entry into world court.

Navy war game began in the Pacific.

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March 4—Calvin Coollidge and Chark.

G Dawes insusurated President and vice president of United States.

March 6—United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation won verdict for \$11.51.83 against Virginia shippingluiding, corporation

Murch 6—Lieut. Coi. James E. Pechet named as successor to Brig Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of army air service.

March 10—Senate rejected nemination of Charles Beecher Warren as atterney court.

March 11—President Ceolidge amin

be e-liciney general.

March 18—Senate ratified the like of Pines treaty which fixed ownership or land with Republic of Cuba.

March 18—Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39.

March 15—President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as member of the interstate commence commission. nember of the interstate commission

March 30-Brig, Gen William Mitchell
ordered to Texas flying field, reverting
to rank of colonei.

March 31-United States shipping board
sold its five Parific ships for 25,025,000 to March 31—United States Supposes sold its five Parific ships for \$5.025,000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall. Sinclair and the Dohenys dismissed on a technicality.

April 7—U. S. S. Saratoga, largest airplane carrier, launched.

April 16—Senator Wheeler of Montana went to trial in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.

April 23—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.

April 24—Senator B K. Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls. Mont.

April 25—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.

May 3—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear III.

May 4—International Council of Women convened in Washington.

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Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed United States senator by Governor Sorile of North Dakota to succeed the late Senator Ladd.

Nov. 18—Federal grand jury at Chicago indicted Boston & Maine raliroad and 24 individuals for beer running conspiracy.

Nov. 25—Mississippi Valley association convened in St. Louis and demanded immediate development of inland waterways, including the Chicago-to-Gulf project.

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coast guard fleet began intensive war on the Atlantic coast rum fleet
May 13-Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of University of Wisconsin.
Mgr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind. made bishop of Fort Wayne.
May 21-Presbyterian general assembly not in Columbus. Onto, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Frinceton seminary moderator.

C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.
May 25-J. T. Scopes indicted in Dayton, Tenn., for test case of state law against teaching of evolution theory.
Governor Baker of Missouri appointed C. H. Williams United States senator to fill out term of late Selden S. Spencer May 27-Grand jury in Washington returned new indictments against Fall. Sinclair and Doheny.
Shipping board voted to scrap 200 yessels.

May 28-Doheny leases in Elk Hills naval oil reserve and Hawait contracts voided by federal court in Los Angeles. May 28-Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 283 furniture making concerns and individuals for combining in restraint of trade and commerce.

June 5-William D. Mitchell. St. Paul. Minn. appointed solicitor general. June 8-President Coolidge addressed Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul. Minn.

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June 39-ice box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe to Chicago. Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mars. airs, Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass, alected to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.

July 1-Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago established.

Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor. resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling.
July 10-E. B. Brousard, Utah, appointed to in iff commission
Scopes Thit-evolution law trial
opened in Dayton, Tenn, with W. J.
Bryan aiding prosecution. Chicago against 156 furniture manufac-turers for violating anti-trust laws. William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn.

organized in New York by prominent men.

Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago.

Aug. 19—MacMillan expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.

Aug. 29—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine ousted Dr. H. G. Taylor, chief of bureau of agricultural economica.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of 24 prohibition district administrators. Adg. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Trensury Andrews announced appoint ment of 24 prohibition district administrators.

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Sept. 5—Col. William Mitchell severely criticized army and navy air service.

Sept. 10—President Coolidge returned Sept. 19—President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation.

Sept. 12—President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense.

Sept. 15—James Walker, Tammany candidate, nominated for mayor of New York by Democrats, defeating Mayor Hylian, F. D. Waterman nominated by the Recombilicans. Republicans
R M La Follette, Jr., nominated by
Wisconsin Republicans for United
States senator, W. G. Bruce nominated
by Democrats. Sept. 17—President's air Investigation board held first session.
Secretary Kellogg canceled vise of Sakiatvala, British Communist and delegate to Interparliamentary union,
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Sept. 29—R. M. La Vollette, Jr. elected United States senstor from Wisconsin Col. William Mitchell, testifying before air raft board, upheld his severe criticisms of army and navy air services and offered defense plans.

Oct. 1—Shipping board resumed full control of Fieet corporation.

Oct. 5—F. J. Thompson resigned from shipping beard.

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Leigh C Palmer forced to resign as president of Fleet corporation; Elmer E. Crowley elected to place.
Oct, 8-Episcopal house of bishops affirmed charge of heresy against Bishop W. M. Brown of Arliansas.
Oct, 8-John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected commander in chief of the American Legion.
Oct, 12-Bishop Brown deposed from Episcopalian ministry.
Lieut, Cyrus liettis, U. S. A., won Putitizer trophy in record time in Mitchel field air races.

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Oct. 12—President Coolidge accepted resignation of J. W. Weeks as secretary of war and appointed D. F. Davis to succeed him.
Oct. 14—Bishop Misray of Maryland elected presiding histop by Episcopalians.
Oct. 16—Col. Hanford Mac Nider appointed assistant secretary of war.
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Oct. 20—Court-martial for Colonel Michell ordered to convene October 28.
Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis appointed United States senator from Indiana to fill out term of late Senator Raiston.

Oct. 27.—One hundred and fifteth birth-dev of the United States navy celebrated. Lieutenant Doolittle set new speed rec-ord for seaplanes at 264.713 miles an hour at Baltimore.

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Oct 28-Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell opened: General Summerall, president of the court, and Generals Bowley and Sladen withdrawn for alleged prejudice.
Oct 30-Col. Thomas W. Miller, former allen property custodian four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Swiss corporations indicted by federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government. 'Nov. 3-James J. Walker, Democrat. elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, 'wet' Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.

New tax bill completed, cutting United States revenues by \$225.736.000.

Nov. 24-All permits for wine making revoked by government.

Nov. 25-Major General Patrick, head of army air service in annual report scored administration for neglect of the service. Nov. 26-Maj Gen. Amos Fries, chief of chemical warfare service, in annual report declared the service was menaced by too much economy.

Nov. 28-International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

sition opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29 Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual report: urged early completion of mid-west waterway projections.

Dec. 1—All sacramental wine permits revoked, effective December 31.

Muscle Shoals board of inquiry made divided report: majority recommended lease to private capital for exclusive production of fertilizer: minority opposed government operation and advised division between fertilizer and other products.

killed 51 men.
Feb. 28-Earthquake shook all eastern tall North America; seven persons killed in N. Canada. orth America; neven persons killed in anada.

March 16-Thousands killed by earthnake in central China.

March 18-Over 500 killed and 1,000 inPortsmouth, R. I. March 18—Thousands sined by earthquake in central Chins.

March 18—Over 800 killed and 1,000 injured by tornado which swept southern
Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and
Tennessee.

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Charles B. Warren nominated for attorney general.

Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the Chicago against 156 furniture manufacturers manufacturers and son of Charles Darwin.

May 26—Explosions in coal mine near Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 57 men.

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June 2—Disastrous tornado at Minnesson of Charles Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.

Sept. 29—Marquis Eaton, of Chicago.

July 25—New indictments returned in explosion at Sturgis. Ky.

June 16—Forty-five persons, mostly

men.
Sept. 3-Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio: Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and Il others

Sept. 24-U. S. submarine S-51 sunk in collision with steamship City of Rome off Rhode Island coast: 23 men lost, 2 saved.

Jan. 8—George W. Bellows, American artist.

Jan. 9—Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City,
Jan. 10—Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist.
Jan. 17—Daniel G. Reid, "Un plate king," in New York,
Jan. 25—John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal,
Jan. 27—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, famous British soldier.

Jan. 31—George W. Cable, American author.

John Lane, English publisher. 27. Field Maider.
28. British soldier.
29. John Lane, English publisher.
20. Nov. 5-Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of Albion college, Michigan.
20. Nov. 6-P. A. Lannon, former publisher of Salt Lake Tribune.
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Minos Hernice de Pasqual), opera diva, no mains.

April 5—Archbishop Alexander Christie of Roman Catholic diouse of Oregon

(R). Ore.

April 15—Elwood Haynes inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo, ind.

Atril 15 John 8. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London.

April R-G. 8. Banderson, secretary of third States senate.

April 29-Ralph D, Paine, America author, in Concord, N H May 1-William A, Tilden, retired Chicago barker.
Congressman Arthur B, Williams of Battle Creek, Mich.
May 6-Viscount Leverhulme, English "roap king"

G. Crowell, American artist, ay 7-Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz, S. A. retired, at Constantine, Mich. av 8-Duke of Rutland, ay 9-Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia clate manufacturer ay 10-Herbert Quick, American aurand editor. and editor. F. Massey, premier of New Zea-May 12-Miss Amy Lowell, poet and ritic at Brookline, Mass. Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of Verdun. May 13-Viscount Milner, English May 12-Viscount Mines.

Statesman.
May 14-Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author.

May 15-Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
U. S. A., retired, in Washington.
May 16-Selden P., Spencer, Unitel
States senator from Missouri.

May 22-Field Marshal French, earl May 26-Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton. president of Chicago university.
Louis Falk, noted organist, in Rochester, N. Y ester, N. Y.
June 1-Thomas R. Marshall, former
vice president of the United States, in Washington, June 4 Camille Flammarion, French

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astronomer Pierre Louys, French author,
June 6-Vance Thompson, American
author, in Nice, France
June 12-Warren S. Stone, president
Brotherhood of Locomovive Engineers,
June 15-Julius Kruttschnitt, railway
magnate, in New York.
E. 1. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.

Jone 17-Edmund J. James, president
emeritus of University of Illinois.
June 18-Robert M. LaFoliette, United
States senator from Wisconsin.
June 12-Edwin F. Ladd, United States
senator from North Dakota.
July 16-Mary Cholmondeley, English
novelist.
July 16-Rear Admiral G. W. Williams. Charitation, S. C. July 19-Col. Moses Sheenberg, promi-ent merchant and banker of St. Louis.

Dec. I-Sixty-ninth congress opened its surgeon, in Chicago, July 26-Whilam Jennings Bryan in session.
Nicholas Longworth elected speaker Dayton. Tenn
Mrs Helen H. Gardner, author and Nicholas Longworth elected speaker of the house.

American Farm Bureau federation opened meeting in Chicago and was addressed by President Coolidge.

Dec. 5-President Coolidge's message was read to congress.

Dec. 18-House passed the revenue bill.

Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Spain.

Erie railroad and ten individuals indicted in Chicago for beer running conspiracy.

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Aug. 3-Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel man. in Chicago.

Aug. 8-John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer.

Aug. 11-Theodore Spiering, American violinist, in Munich. specinted ambassador to characteristic appointed and the individuals in the control of the 23—Serious floods in southern

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7-Rene Viviani, former premier 5-Earl of Portsmouth, 11-Samuel P. Thresher of Chi-April 6-City of Chalchindies, Mexico.

May 8-Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis. 22 lost.

May 16-Forty-three men killed by mine explosion near Dortmund, Germany.

May 26-Explosions in coal mine near Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 52 men.

June 2-Disastrous tornado at Minne.

Sept. 18-Sammel P. Thresher of Chicago, noted cago, anti-vice crusader.

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itt. flev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal
shop of Long Island.
Oct 17-William Livingstone, president
Lake Carriers' association, in De-Oct 22-Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire, Oct 26-Or H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Kansas City

Nov.
York financier.
Prof. Nordhagen, noted Norwegian architect.
T. H. Preston, veteran Canadian edi-Domiclo De Gama, Brazilian statesil-J. W P. Lombard, veteran onist in Denver, v. 13-d. O. Shields, author, leeov m Dowager Queen Alexandra of ara Morria, actress, at New Canasan,

Northwestern University
or M. T. Brown, vice president
Order of Railway Telegraphers,
aprivalst, widow of Thechaw, last king Forma
Nov 26 Pama VI, king of Sigm.
A. A. McCormick, former publisher
d civic leader of Chicago,
Nov 28 Gordon E. Sherman, authority
intercallonal aw, in Morristown, N. J.
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certian Locomotive company. In New

## BIG NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM ISIS THEATRE, LOCKNEY THURSDAY, DEC. 31st

There will be a Mid-night Concert on Thursday (tonight) night, for those who care to see the Old Year go out and the New Year come in, at which time we will run our full picture program.

## Vaudeville-World's Famous Hobo

THE TRAMP WITH A MILLION DOLLAR VOICE BIG FOX FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM

"LIGHTNING"

ADMISSION 15c and 35c

## WE SINCERELY THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many customers for the business extended us the past year, and solicit a continuance of their patronage for 1926.

During 1926 it will be our policy, as it has been the past year to save money for our customers by "SELL-ING THEM GROCERIES FOR LESS." And we invite all those who have not shared in the savings in mitted to construct a line both to we have extended during the past year, to give us a trial, and we are sure they will become regular customers during the coming year.

## CASH GROCERY

MENDS DENVER PLAINS LINE Plains, commissioners C. V. Terrell

Dec. 23.-Recommenda- state Senator W. H. Blesoe of Lub- pendent School District Saturday vottion to the Interstate Commerce Com- bock. Senator Bledsoe, a strong sup- ed 160 to 42 in favor of \$85,000 in mission that the Fort Worth and Den- jorter of the Denver application, ap- bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, the ver City railway be given permit to peared with others before the com- funds derived from which will be used outh Plains is the mission the other day and urged it to to construct a new ward school build-Commissioner's make such recommendation



The new year is here—may you have a heaping measure of success and happiness the next twelve months.

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

Read the Lengue's messages in Farm & Ranch and Holland's Magazine

## RAISE MORE PRODUCE IN 1926

Resolve, that during 1926 you will raise more Chickens, Turkeys and other fowls, you will milk more cows, and bring more eggs and cream to town to sell to the Lockney Produce Co.,, who will pay you the highest price that the market affords at all times for your farm products.

## LOCKNEY PRODUCE CO.

The telegram follows.

"Christmas greeting to the Plains. The Texas Railroad Commission has manimously recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission the extension of the Denver to Plainview

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 .- Granting of aplication of the Fort Worth and Denension to Plainview and Lubbock was

Announcement followed the request of the Interstate Commerce Commis

the understanding that at a later date the railroad commission of Texas may some detail its reasons for reach-

Northern Texas Railway Company the proposed line from Estelline to ver South Plains Railwoay Company

not believe that the sound public policy would call for the building of both the lines as applied for."

Be sure to see, "The Road to the City," at High School auditorium, Jan. 8 for benefit of the High School

FLOYDADA, Dec. 24.-Property and Lon A. Smith late today wired taxpaying voters of Floydada Indeing to accommodate the overflow of scholastics in the present quarters by

this result was anticipated, and is Library. probably the reason for such a light vote. About 400 taxpayers failed to register a vote at the election.

The election was canvassed by the board at its meting Monday night, and the results declared.

According to plans announced by theb oard before the election was held, it is their intention to proceed at site and letting the contract for the sell cheap, on good terms .- N. W. liquor deal. new building in the hope that it can Morgan & Co. be ready for occupancy for the 1926-'27 term opening.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk since our last report:

Carl V. Burleson and Miss Beulah Mae Myers, December, 18.

Scott, December 18th. W. T. Bptler and Miss Mea Hood,

H. Alexander and Miss Ada May See C. R. McCollum. Willis, Dec. 19th. Clarence Vaughn and Miss Audrey E. Guthrie.

Robinson, Dec. 19th. M. L. Rexrode and Miss Ottie PIGS-For Sale. See O. C. Bailey Hardy, Dec. 23rd.

M. M. Smitherman and Miss Eileene Cummings, Dec. 23rd. H. D. Buse and Miss Agnes Jones, P. McClesky's. 8-tf-c.

Dec. 24th. Robert McGuire and Miss Delice Z. D. F.." Call 119. 14-1t-c. Estelle Mitchell, Dec. 24th.

Be sure to see, "The Road to the M. P. McClesky's. 8tf-c. City," at High School auditorium, Jan. 8 for benefit of the High School Library.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking Library. brother, W. H. Arterburn. May God's ney, for reward. richest blessing be bestowed upon one 

# BARGAINS

We are offering hundreds of bargains to the late shoppers.

In taking inventory we are finding lots of odds and ends and broken merchandise in every department.

We are anxious to close these out at greatly reduced prices and perhaps you need these very items

All marked in plain figures for your inspection.

We take this further occasion to wish you a Happy and Prosperous year for 1926.

## BAKER MERCANTILE CO.

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Although the majority was heavily City," at High School auditorium, northeast of Lockney, and 4 miles in favor of the issuance of the bonds, Jan. 8 for benefit of the High School northeast of Roseland school house,

McClesky's. 8-tf-c.

Have Your Abstracts Made By ARTHUR B. DUNCAN The Old Reliable Abstract Man Floydada, Texas

FOR SALE-My place in north- BOOSTS POULTRY RAISING east Lockney. H. P. Coleman. See me at Cash Grocery.

Be sure to see, "The Road to the City," at High School auditorium, Mr. H. B. Adams Jan. 8 for benefit of the High School Lockney, Texas

ing, good location for any business .-

APPLES-Good bulk apples at M.

ROOM FOR RENT-See C. L. Brewster.

City," at High School auditorium, Mr. E. S. Shoaf for a long while and Jan. 8 for benefit of the High School don't believe you could find a better

the many friends and acquaintances LOST-Hand bag, containing wearof the family, for their sympathies ing apparel, somewhere between Spur and kindnesses tendered to us in the and Lockney Saturday night, Dec. bereavement at the loss of our dear 19th. Notify Dr. S. M. Henry, Lock-

and all-J. T. Arterburn, C. S. Arter. LOST-Auto driving glove, tan J. E. Watson and family of Canyon burn, M. D. Arterburn, Mrs. M. A. with name, "L. H. Gruver," on inside. spent the holidays here visiting with Finder please return to L. H. Gruver, relatives and friends.

Sheriff J. R. Maddox and deputies searched the house and premises at Be sure to see, "The Road to the the old Joe Pierson place, 11 miles Christmas day, and found three gal-

lons of liquor in the house and hidden Fresh meats at all times at M. P. in the weeds about the house. No arrests have been made at this time, as there was no one at the place when the sheriff's department made the search. This is the same house in which Mr. Carlisle was found tied last year, when it was found he either REAL ESTATE & LOANS tied ihmself or had some one to tie Farm Lands, Ranches, City Property once wih the work of obtaining the FOR SALE-Good 12-20 tractor to him in order to prove an alibi in a

Granbury, Hood Co. Texas

December 23, 1925

Dear Sir: I havee received a copy of All kinds of Dishes, Graniteware your paper with an account of the T. E. Brock and Miss Clara Lee and Crockery at M. P. McClesky's, tfc Floyd County Poultry Show. This FOR RENT-Brick business build- and other articles in your paper with the nice advertisements gives one the

> FOR SALE-Good Horses and mules. The good cash premiums and loving cups offered in the show were made possible by your live business men who realize that the poultry business has a bright future.

The past eleven years I have been raising chickens-about a thousand each year and they have proved more LOST-Gold Basket ball, engraved profitable than a 600 acre stock farm office an up-to-datethat I also operate.

Chickens that are bred right, prop-New and second-hand furniture at erly fed and housed are profitable in dry years as well as in years when and we are prepared to do rain is plentiful.

I also want to congratulate you on having a live secretary for your Be sure to see, "The Road to the Chamber of Commerce. I have known man for the place.

Yours very truly, E. H. COLEMAN

Henry Hodel visited at Canyon over last week end.

KENNETH BAIN LAWYER

Room 4, First National Bank FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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