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Hoover Says Rebuild Dry Law Machinery

Wets and Drys in Congress in New Battle. Radical Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-President Hoover called upon congress today to reconstruct enforcement machinery as a means of coping with difficulties encountered the eighteenth amendment, which was put into effect ten years ago this month.

He sent to the senate and first conclusions returned by his law enforcement a six weeks inspection trip in the commission and backed these up Wei River district, said today that with similar reports from Attor-ey General Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, the two cabinet officers most directly concerned with en-

Stipulating that its preliminary recommendations were made "without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions," the commission created greater speculation than ever as to its precise attitude toward the Volstead act.

Hardly had the documents beer read before wet and dry leaders expressed conflicting views. The outlook tonight was for a prolonged continuance of the dispute over prohibition which has racked congress since the dry laws were proposed and which again reached the acute stage in recent weeks Most drastic of the changes pro-

posed were: Transfer of the prohibition enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice department.

Creation of a unified border patrol to operate as a part of the

Prohibition against the entry of all persons into the United States except at points of entry desig-nated by the president.

Enlargement of the powers of United States commissioners so they might try "casual and slight offenders" against the prohibition

Provision for additional judges and enlarging the forces in the offices of the United States marshals and clerks of federal

Amendment of the padlock injunction provisions of the Volstead act so as to prevent the concealing of ownership of property used for the manufacture and sale of illicit liquor. Expansion of federal prisons and reorganization of parole and

ther practices.
To define as "casual and slight violations" unlawful possession single sales in small quantities, unlawful making of small quantities, transporting small quantities and assisting in making and transporting as a casual employe. To fix the penalty for "casual and slight violations" at a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment of not more than six failed to disclose where headquarmonth in jail, or both, with au- ters would be located. thority for district attorneys to

carrying vehicles including auto-

LEGISLATURE CALLED IN EXTRA SESSION MONDAY

proclamation calling the legislature to meet in extraordinary session on next Monday, January 20, and cotton planters regardless of at noon, was issued by Governor where the corporation's head-Moody late today.

He declared that a public necessity existed for the "reorganization and reformation" of the Texas prison system and "the improvement of the system into a modern penal institution."

In addition to prison legislation, the governor submitted through proclamation consideration of report of the legislative comlittee appointed to investigate the operation of the fee system, the "enactment of laws placing proper limits upon the fees of officers, and preventing the collection of unreaonable compensation in the matters pointed out in said report."

OF CHRIST BIBLE STUDY

The class met with Mrs. Powell last Tuesday, and we had a grand meeting with fourteen present. We began our quilting about one o'clock, quilted until about three, then had our devotional service. We didn't quite finish our quilt, but it will be finished by some of the ladies.

We intend piecing some blocks next Tuesday It seems that the class is determined to have the church seat-

ed well, for our contribution was very good Tuesday, too. The class meets with Mrs. C. A Daniel next Tuesday. Our lesson will be a continuated study on the history between the Tes-

We were very much elated over our last meeting and we hope for as many to be present next Tues-

Visitors are cordially welcome to attend these meetings.

Reporter.

Joe H. Rone returned Sunday from a trip to San Antonio.

2,000,000 In China Doomed by Famine

Impossible to Get Relief to the Suffering People if Food Was Available.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 13.—The China international famine relief cofronting the most hopeless situation it has ever faced in famine-ridden China in the northern province of Shensi, where thousands of persons are dying daily from famine and exposure. Grover Clark, a former Peiping newspaper editor, returning from 2,000,000 persons were doomed to die within a few months. He asserted that after investigating whether the famine relief could be of aid, he had absolutely no

ope of saving them. He estimates that 2.000,000 persons out of 6,000,000 in the area. which extends on both sides of the Wei River, died during the past frozen to death during the recent cold wave, when with the thermometer at 32 below. Shensi province suffered the coldest weather recorded in its history. The people, accustomed to a minimum temperature of fifteen above for more than 40 years, were caught

unprepared. Clark reported "the most dis-heartening scenes I have ever vitnessed in all my years in the Orient and in all my travels in the interior.

Thousands begged for a piece of bread, for coppers, for any-thing I could give them," he said. "I consulted the various local authorities, but no remedy suggested because of transportation difficulties and dangers from bandits, the bandits being the stronger peasants who have taken to robbery for food.
"Even if the China famine re-

lief had plenty of grain to put into the area we could not reach it for months. The local authori-ties are helpless and in many in-stances are themselves on the verge of starvation."

The famine sufferers, who were gradually weakening fighting hard for existence, were eating sawdust, tree bark, and leather. Clark said most of them had scarcely mental strength enough left to realize the terrors of their fate.

National Cotton Corporation Formed

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.— Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board, told a meeting of New Orleans business mer that the \$30.000.000 National Cotton Corporation would be ready to do business next Monday bu

Mr Williams said the charter try accused in such cases by com-plaint or information.

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The \$30,000,000 cotton corpo-"The \$30.000,000 cotton corpo municipal officers to seize liquor ration is well on its way to functioning," he said. "It will start with 1,000,000 bales of cotton, mobiles, water and air craft and with 1,000,000 bales of cotton, to proceed in the nearest federal unlimited government credit and court against such vehicles and wit hall the powers to buy and sell enjoyed by any cotton mer-

chant. It means an entirely new factor in the cotton business. He was accompanied by Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who urged New Orleans business men to support the board in its efforts to and cotton planters regardless of

quarters was located. PARMER COUNTY MAN IS DENIED BOND IN KILLING

Dallas Randall, 23, was returned to the Parmer county jail Monday day, Jan. 5. afternoon following his examining trial before Justice of the Peace B. E. Nobles to await the action of the grand jury, which good men.

convenes in this city Monday of The pione

ton, highly respected citizen of who were all at her bedside when fects. has centered international eral articles of women's clothing. the Friona community, that caused the latter's death at a hospital

in Hereford a few hours later.

At the examining trial Monday it was brought out that two different encounters occurred between Randall and the slain man and it was following the second difficulty that Randall is alleged difficulty that Randall is alleged great refinement of character, genial and pleasant in her mangerial and pleasant in her mangerial second great regular and was greatly loved

The News family received a card from Mrs. D. P. Keith and children who are visiting in Tampa, Florida, with Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, was called Thursday last Bourland, stating that they were to Lampasas, Texas, where her having a wonderful time. They will be gone several months or until Mr. Keith improves his farm which he recently bought near

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hamilton were visiting friends in Littlefield

Pay Poll Taxes Now

Poll taxes are due, and each citizen subject to this tax should see to it that his obligation is discharged promptly.

Two important considerations attach to the payment of the poll tax. First, a poll tax receipt is necessary to qualify the citizen for voting in any state or county election. Second, this tax is largely applied to the maintenance of the public school system of Texas. No loyal citizen wishes to be deprived of the elective franchise. Every such citizen should make sure that his vote is available in all matters calling for the voice of the people. Again, every citizen is in some manner obligated to the support of our schools, and every family with children, especially, owes the system a debt.

To the people of Sudan and community, especially, we would appeal. Do you know that, while Sudan stands second in Lamb ecunty in scholastic population, she yet ranks only fourth in voting power? This is a fact gleaned from the records. This should not be, and our citizens should see to it that every potential vote is made available. The voting strength of any community largely determines the importance of that community when questions affecting the welfare of the people are considerd.

So see your tax collector, who will be in Sudan today and tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17, and place yourself in line as having discharged this important duty

One Death, 11 Ill in DIES IN LUBBOCK

Numberless friends bearing beau tiful floral offerings and speaking tender words of sympathy to the bereaved, paid their last tri-bute of respect to the body of Mrs. Ella McLennan Richards of Sudan, Texas, who passed away at the home of her son, John, in Lubbock, on Saturday, Jan. 4, after an illness of six weeks.

MRS. M. E. RICHARDS

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church of this city by Rev. J. B. McReynolds assisted by Rev. Sailors, the Baptist pastor, and Rev. A. C. Hines of Colorado, a former pastor, and green cemetery at Stanton, Sun-

The pioneer life which this good next week in connection with the semi-annual session of the district court. Randall was denied bail by Justice Nobles following the preliminary hearing.

Randall is being held on a charge of murder following a fight at the Ralph Tedford home fight at the Ralph Tedford home

> she passed away.—Stanton Reporter.
> Mrs. Richards was the mother Mrs. Richards was the mother of Mrs. J. P. Robertson of Sudan and had spent much of her time during recent years with her smalls.
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> It has been defined now as psit-reported the theft of nearly \$2.00 worth of clothing from his store.

to Lubbock Tuesday where he visited Mrs. Slate who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium He reports Lubbock Sanitarium He reports Mrs. Slate much improved

Women rule a certain tribe of Indians in Peru, which indicates that American civilzation is spreading.—Fiorence (Ala.) Her-

MAN WHO SHOOTS BLANKS AT SELF MAKES ONE SLAP U. S. of Parrot Disease

E. Blowers, 22, special officer for

Tracy, is dead, the victim of what Coroner C. C. Young of San Joa-

Blowers had several times ex-

LAMESA. Jan. 8.-The last of a

the Southern Pacific Company

found a blank cartridge

PANHANDLE-PLAINS, INC.

points indicate an unusually heavy attendance and interest

First Heard of in South America. People Warned Against Handling Parrots

AMARILLO, Jan 11 .- One death suicide." was reported in the United States handling of parrots, and eleven persons were believed to be ill of

the disease. The death in the United States was at Toledo, Ohio, and one was ill there. Three were reported fell to the floor dead. she was laid to rest in the Ever- stricken in Annapolis, Md., and three members of a Warren, Ohio, family and four employed by a Befitting words of the beauti-ful and useful life lived by the deceased were spoken by these All of the victims recently had Baltimore pet shop were believed purchased or handled parrots which were ill and soon died

The mysterious spread of the dread "parrot disease" which in Two homes were entered several recent months has been found in days ago and the owners reportattention on an effort to explain The owner of a local pressing and control the malady.

spells. It was first heard of last Oc-

tober in Buenos Aires, when four persons, members of a theatrical difficulty that Randall is alleged to have slashed Morton with a knife, dealing injuries that resulted in death.—State Line Tribune.

genial and pleasant in her manner to all, and was greatly loved by many friends here. The Robertson family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

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Panhandle-Plains, Inc., will hold an important meeting in Amarillo tegrity of character, his word a newly elected general manager. Howard A. Ferguson, will lay his

Mrs. C. A. Cloud, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. tified in Prague, and this week Advices received by Mr. Ferguard will be been doctors at Annapolis reported sev-son's office from widely scattered or both. eral cases .

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew and that promises great things for the Mrs. Charlie Whitwell were transacting business in Abernathy, the coming year. Texas, recently.

Varies in Depth From 8 to 12

Snow Blanket Covers

All South Plains

Inches. Moisture Assured for Spring Planting. Before another crop is harvested

Sudan will have opened to her another fine territory from which to draw trade. The road projected some time ago, leading north from High-way No. 7 at Sudan, through the sandhills to intersect Highway No. 28 west of Earth, is being pushed to completion Grading and ditching is practically finished, and several miles

of surfacing has been laid. Commissioner C. A. Daniel esti mates the road will be completed within two months from date. Mr. Daniel has devoted time and study to the opening of this road and has been tireless in his efforts to push the work to completion.
The road is 12 feet crown, over-laid with 12 inches of hard A splendid grade has been obtained and the road is at al points high enough to avoid any danger from drift sand, and is well drained the entire 10 miles.

It now behooves Sudan business men to look alive and secure the trade and shipping of the terri-tory thus opened to them. Much of this has been going to Mule noe heretofore, and our people should see to it that inducements are offered that the trade in all lines from that territory comes to Sudan, the logical point of con-

This section again received a snowfall Tuesday night of this week which is still on the ground as The News goes to press. The fall is several inches in depth, but blown so much that exact meas-urement is difficult

Co-operatives Only Can Get U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Individual farmers cannot deal diwith the Federal Farm Board but they are eligible for any benefits as a result of the to vote or otherwise participal agricultural marketing act if they in the party, is lodged in the State belong to a commodity co-operative which qualifies under the Capper-Volstead act of 1922. Executive Committee, subject only to the limitations set out in the article.

The board in a letter made public to land grant colleges, extension service directors, agr cultu- a political party has the right rai educators and state depart- to regulate its own affairs and ments of agriculture, answered the question frequently asked by Volstead act, the board said must this question through the press or not pay dividends on stock or otherwise membership capital in excess of ciation must not deal in products Executive Committee allowed more than one vote be- r not your name and others in cause of the amount of stock or like position will be placed upon

members of the co-operative voted for the Republican presimust be composed of persons engaged in the production of agrition are not elegible to become cultural products and that the as- candidates in the coming Demosociation must be operated for the cratic primary, then you, and mutual benefit of farmers. ouin county said was "accidental

had already assisted in the for- time in which to take the matter mation of several national cotoday from psittacosis, a rare ploded blank cartridges near his operatives representing particular before the names of the candidisease contracted through the head and then enjoyed a laugh at commodities and that others dates are certified. would be formed in the near! the expense of spectators. Satur- would day night at the home of Mr. and future.

"If and when such national co-Mrs. Edward Heppner here he drew his 41 police special revolver operatives are formed," the let-and pulled the trigger. Then he ter said, "it is the policy of the board to require that all local, they will be returned to Officers found a bullet had gone state or regional co-operative through his head. Next in line shall affiliate with the national in the chamber of his gun was and receive the benefits of the agricultural marketing act through mis national affiliation.

MANY THEFTS AT LAMESA. EDWARD N. RAY FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

series of home and store burglaries here during the past three weeks occurred last night when a local sandwich shop was burglarized with a loss of \$70.

Edward N. Ray comes before the people of Lamb county seeking their support for the office of Tax Assessor His announce-Two persons yesterday reported ment will be found among others in our announcement columns. Ed Ray, as he is familiarly loss of wallets amounting to \$400. near Friona on Christmts day, in which he is said to have inflicted knife wounds on Nathan Mored knife wounds on Nathan Mored knife wounds on Nathan Mored knife wounds of Nathan More knife wounds of Nathan Mored knife w veloped from the virgin soil of and tailor shop two weeks ago amb county one of the most productive and well kept farms of the his ability as a farmer is a thorough knowledge of farm values TO MEET JANUARY 16 on the Plains, which will go far oward success in the office he The executive board, directors seeks should the voters call him

solicits your vote and influence he has no quarrel with any who and will deeply appreciate either may differ with him. He will

Commissioners' Court for Lamb county convened Monday in regular session with all members present. Routine business consumed the time of the session.

"Mexican President Flies Over is Volcano."—A good many Mexican ler- Presidents have lived on them.—

Committee Will Decide As to "Regularity"

Love Told That Elgibility to Place On Primary Ticket Will Be Acted On By Committee.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. 8 The Democratic State Committee under the law is given full authority to determine the qualifications of those seeking to have their names placed upon the tick-at as candidates in the Democratic rimaries, in the opinion of D. W Wilcox, chairman of the commit-tee. That opinion was expressed by Mr. Wilcox Tuesday in an open letter addressed to Thomas B. Love of Dallas, whose application for a place on the ticket has been received by Mr. Wilcox. Senator Love's filing fee will be held subject to the action of he committee, however. Mr. Wil-

ox advised. Mr. Wilcox's ove follows:

'Dear Sir: "I am just in receipt of your application to have your name placed upon the official ballot of the Democratic party for the pri-mary election to be held in July as candidate for governor and also

the statutory fee for same "You state in your application that you participated in the last Democratic presidential primary, county and state conventions and took the required pledge. You also state that you voted in the general primary election of Democratic party and that, in the general election, you supported all the nominees of the party, with the exception that you voted for the Hoover electoral ticket.

"Much has appeared in the papers in the last few weeks as to whether or not your name and those of others who, at the last election, voted for the Republican presidential electors, would or should be placed upon the ticket for the next Democratic

"Under article 3108, revised statutes of 1925, as amended, the authority to prescribe the qualifications of its own members and to determine who shall be qualified

"It is also contended by many nat, irrespective of the statute, through its state committee decide who are eligible to become canboth farmers and co-operatives didates of the party. Personally, I as to what must be done to ge. think the committee has the su-A co-operative, to comply to ticket, but I do not intend at this time provisions of the Capper-

"I will in a short time call a per cent annually; the asso- meeting of the State Democratic of non-members in a greater de- some time the latter part of this gree than those of members and month, or early in February, to o member of the association is pass upon the question of whether membership capital he may own. the primary ticket If the commit-The board also asserted that tee should decide that those who others who may be ruled out by The letter said that the board such decision, will have plenty of to court and get a final decision

> "I will hold your application and filing fee until the committee passes on the matter and in the event the committee refuses place your name on the ticket. "D. W. WILCOX."

LEN IRVIN FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR LAMB COUNTY

will be found the name of J. L. (Len) Irvin, who is before the voters of the county for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lamb county. Len has served Lamb county

for some time now, and asks the endorsement of re-election. He stands four-square on his record as a peace officer and public servant, and invites one and all to search his record.

He states he has at all times endeavored to perform his official duty and enforce the laws of the land without fear or favor. This is South Plains. And coupled with but Len seems to have been more than ordinarily successful in the undertaking.

throughout Lamb county who will rally loyally to his support. If returned to the office, he promises wen more diligence (if that be possible) in the future in the performance of the difficult duties of the office. He asks the support of each voter, but assures all that deeply appreciate your vote and

Misses Pauline Dent, Wanda Potts, Lenora Payne, Ann King, accompanied by Leonard Payne, and Olan Roark were visiting in Littlefield Sunday.

Misses Lucille Askew and Kath

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"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes.

"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation which may appear in these columns will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of

"BOOST OR MOVE."

ANOTHER CROP RIPENING.

Huckins & Son, the get rich-quick wizards, are under indictment and have come to the end of th road. This pair induced thousands of persons in th middle West to hand over their money for "invest ment" under promises of return of 26 per cent in terest. The regrettable thing about the collapse o the Huckins scheme is the fact that it hit a number of widows whose loss represents their life savings What do confidence men care about who gets the gold brick so long as they get the cold hard cash?

Ponzi didn't get them all. The Huckinses didn' get them all. There will be another crop ready for plucking in a few months, despite the warnings of the newspapers, and the parasites, who refuse to do an honest day's work for their money, will reap a nice harvest. "Something for nothing" is still as hard to get in this year of 1930 as ever-

NOW WATCH FOR FIREWORKS.

An echo from the late presidential election comes from the Democratic State Executive Committee Senator Thomas B. Love has made application for enrollment of his name on the Democratic primary ticket as a candidate for governor and has deposited the fee for same. Love supported the Democratic ticket in the late unpleasantness-with the exception he voted for Hoover.

D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the committee, has written Thomas an open letter in which he takes the position the committee is sole judge of the political status of would-be party candidates and will decide at its next meeting whether or not "Hoover Democrats" are eligible to place on the ticket.

Now watch the fireworks-in case the "regulars" dominate the committee and decide to stand pat.

"The number of bad checks is increasing rapidly, says a prominent banker, "and entirely too many people are writing checks without sufficient funda to cover them," he adds. Crooked people get more than 200 million dollars on fraudulent checks every year, it is estimated. Before cashing a check for an unknown and unidentified person it is well to make the average per-acre yield for the past five-year some inquiries about the person who asks this favor. period for Texas has been hardly half that of Indiana. Indiana has been one of the most backward unknown and unidentified person it is well to make If he is an honest person, he will take no offense A high-class cafeteria in a certain city refuses to cash checks and will not accept a check in payment for a meal. Many oil companies now refuse to accept checks in payment for gasoline and oil. A telephone call to the bank on which the check is drawn or to the signer of the check would not usually cost much, and would stop many such frauds.

WHY NOT HELP A LITTLE?

We never cease striving to make The Sudan News better and better. We are studying all the time to make it more newsy, more interesting and more useful to you. Why not help us a little? If you know of a personal item, an interesting farm story or any good thing that will be of interest and benefit to others, why not tell us of it? We have urged time and again that you turn in by letter, phone or personally tell us of any news items you may know. You like it, The News, we know you do. We like you and are proud of the friendship of our hundreds of loyal subscribers and friends. May we have your help to make our paper even better this

Those who delight in using reams of paper ir figuring it all out, tell us that a dollar spent fo living last year bought as much as \$1.27 spent fo. living in 1920 and as much as 59 cents would bu in 1914. It is some consolation to know the value o. the little irox man of 1929 increased over that or his ancestor of 1920, but it will likewise cause many now busy with inventories, assets and liabilites. profit and loss, to yearn for the pre-war days o. 1914. May the power and prestige of the augus. are to come.

RADIO IS ADVANCING.

It is now stated that there is one radio set for every 22 people in the United States. At this time there is one automobile for every five. The radio is about 10 years old, and the automobile 25.

The year 1930 will have to travel pretty fast if it hopes to rival its predecessor in news produced.

Cheer up. There may be a few bad days in between but spring is just around the corner.

Local merchants are busy this month taking their annual stock inventories.

The prohibition question is again in the limelight in government circles.

It won't be long until the seed catalogues will

Music teachers complain that the radio is knocking them out of much business. It is easier to sit down and listen than it is to sit down and learn.

Senator Capper, Kansas editor, is credited with being one of the twelve men in the U. S. senate rated at more than a million dollars.

Dr. Hugh W Wiley, father of pure food laws, is 86 years old. He has attracted world-wide attention

A grouch is in a bad fix when he wants to kick nd can't find anything to kick about

One exchange publishes a feature called "Around he Stove." And it's hot stuff.

It's the home town paper that stands up for the home town.

On a cold day the stove is the friendliest thing in

Do not grumble at your lot. You only make it a

All indications are that 1930 will be a big year in

"More power" is the password for 1930 automobile

a new year resolution has already been

Lots of bargains are being offered in Sudan stores Automobile killings passed all records in 1929.

A luxury is something you want and can't get. When an actor plays he gets paid for it.

Not half of the saps are in the trees.

There's no sermon like a good example

The Bible continues the best seller No old town needs to be dead.

Many a toy is already busted.

Ground-hog day is not far off.

WORTH-WHILE EDITORIALS

INDIANA SHOWS THE WAY.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) In Indiana, Purdue University, which has taken

lead in other things besides football, has literally made four bushels of corn grow where one grew before. More than 100 farmers of that state, made beneficiaries of the university's educational campaign, conducted through the medium of fiveacre corn-growing contests. last year produced an average of 100 bushels of corn an acre, whereas the general average for the state was 25.7 bushels. contestant checked in a production of 130.8 bushels to the acre. In 1927 the contest recorded

the record production of 152:.53 bushels per acre. The contestants, of course, followed scientific directions as given them by Purdue agricultural experts, in seed selection and preparation, in making the soil ready for cultivation, in cultivation and in fertilization. The advice paid them handsomely, as results show. More than that, the results show

farmers generally that one is never too old to learn. Indiana's experience has point in every argicultural state, whether the main crop is corn or wheat or cotton or what not. The corn crop is becoming increasingly important, alike as a cash crop and as one used in processing cattle and hogs for the market, and feeding dairy cattle and poultry. Corn ught of as a major crop in Texas, although in 1928 this state produced a greater total crop than two of the corn belt states and one almost as great as that of Indiana and Ohio. But of the corn belt states in respect to per-acre yield. But results such as that obtained in the Purdue contests are likely to change this situation soon. The need for stimulation of corn growing and increased per-acre production in Texas is greater than in any other state, because we have here the possibilities for turning into profits a much larger crop than could be handled elsewhere. Texas-produced hogs, cattle and poultry finished for market on fexas-grown corn would bring about a tremendous betterment in the economic condition of Texas

The Indiana record, taken with the announcement that 40 acres of corn stalks subjected to a process of fermentation practical on any farm, will produce methane gas sufficient to light and heat any farm nome for a year, should serve to arouse new interest in corn culture in Texas. There is an immense saving in making four bushels of corn grow where one grew before. Agricultural education scores

HE HAD A LIGHT.

(The Dallas Morning News.) The explosion of the Old Town coal mine at North

McAlester, Okla., which cost the lives of sixty-one men. was not due to any failure of the company, t appears, to provide proper facilitits in the way of safety. At least the mine inspectors say that every other cause for the trouble has been eliminated except a lighted match. Resonstructing the cause as must have been, it appears that somebody felt the craving for a cigarette and lighted up. That was his last smoke on earth.

The National Capitol caught fire the other day. An artist was laboring in an upper room. His table was pretty well consumed, we learn. Maybe he wasn't smoking. Maybe he didn't lay a cigarette down carelessly, as so many artists—and so many others, for that matter-are in the habit of doing. But two former fires in the same building were started fron.

1914. May the power and prestige of the augus.

Nobody knows how many billion board feet of timber have been burned to the stump by cigarette cigarettes. devotees. And that is a mere beginning on the cost of carelessness. The smoker ordinarily assumes that he hurts only himself. As long as that is true he is on defensible ground. But the incendiary smoker who doesn't stop to see whether he is an incendiary is a public nuisance.

SLIPPERY STREETS ARE SAFER.

(Amarillo Daily News.) The chairman of the Executive Committee of the Public Safety League in Detroit. bewailing Detroit's high traffic casualty list, suggests ronically that the city flood the streets every day in winter time so

that they would be good and slippery. "During our last seven days of icy pavements," he points out, "not one person was killed. Tht driver thinks about his own life when it's slippery, and so does the pedestrian. As a result, everyone is more cautious.

All of which seems to indicate that under ordinary conditions we're a pretty thoughtless bunch of motorists. If we always drove as carefully as we do when the pavement is slippery, there would mighty few fatal automobile accidents.

HINTS FOR TRAVELERS To close a trunk when over-

Lose key down the well. 2. Trunk will automatically slam

and remain permanently locked .-

Recent events indicate that the Carnegie Foundation is the real gridiron club.-Virginian Pilot.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Commissioner Precinct 2 C. A. DANIEL-Re-election

> For Tax Assessor Lamb County

> > ROY GILBERT First Term

EDWD. N. RAY First Term

For County Treasurer For Re-election M. (JIMMIE) BRITTAIN

For County and District Clerk Lamb County A. H. McGAVOCK-for re-election

For Sheriff and Tax Collector Lamb County . L. (Len) IRVIN-Re-election

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The Office Cynic has been won One infers from the senate de dering whether, by chance, the bate on the subject, that the seat-"lie detector" used in a Seattle ing of Grundy is no tribute to his murder case was the kind you marry.-Detroit News.





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TERRACING SCHOOLS

WITH DATES OF SAME

Following is the terracing school schedule for Lamb county. Thursday, Jan. 16. — S Farm. N. E. Littlefield.

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agent at once so that you can be put in line. Everyone interested in terracing is urged to attend one or more of these schools.

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"The symptoms of love," says a Munich doctor. "are indubitable. The eye is blurred, the face becomes pale, the heart palpitates, sleep is irregular, and the suf-ferer loses weight." Yeah, doc, but good lands! look how the poor simp enjoys it.-Macon Telegraph

Now that a picture has beer successfully shown on its side at a New York prize exhibition, there is quite a little sentiment for hanging some of them wrong side out.-Detroit News.

President Hoover keeps on insisting that business is good. Of course it is. Herbie, but, the trouble is, we can't all be in your particular line of business .- i.ees-Commercial.

Now that the influenza germ has been isolated, let it be hoped that it will be kept so .- Boston

MR. MOODY'S THREAT.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram) Governor Moody, it appears, has found, to his own thinking at leart, a point of vantage for wielding the big stick over the forthcoming special session. It forthcoming special session. It will be remembered that in pre-vious sessions the governor had at hand the simple expedient of holding up submission of other matters which the legislature de-sired to consider, thereby forcing the legislature to consider his favored measures or nothing. Now with his announcement that noth-Monday, Jan. 20.—J. E. Holland, ing will be put before the next special session but these favored Wednesday, Jan. 22.-A. E. Boyd, measures, the governor must resort to threats of what he will Monday, Jan. 27.—Montgomery do if the legislature doesn't do as he desires. And Mr. Miody's threat is nothing less than that Those of you who are interested in getting a terracing school on the roads! How the countenances your farm after these dates have of legislators must blanch! It is filled notify the county to be hoped that if the legislature at once so that you can be proves still stiffnecked despite his terrible threat, that the convicts who will be herded out in chain gangs and the free labor which will be displaced will appreciate that the blow is directed at the legislature and not Mix for Constipation them. They will merely be in the case of the innocent bystander who gets it in the neck In addition to his threat, the

governor by implication charges the legislature with bad faith in connection with prison relocation, he apparently having anticipated that that body will reject the prosystem up by the roots and trans-plant it "within 20 miles of Austin." He infers that the appointment of a commission, which was a compromise reached the legislature and the governor at the last session, amounted to contract between parties which each agreed to be bound by what the commission recommended, and takes the position that now that the majority of the commission has recommended relocation near Austin, a recommendation which he "wholeheartedly" supports, there is nothing left for the legislature to do but

dorn the document with the rub-

ber stamp of legal enactment.

The governor conveniently for-ets that this is exactly the sort of thing which the legislature refused to do in the previous instance. Mr. Moody then desired the legislature to authorize relocation with a power of attorney to the prison board, which would allow the board to select any site it wished and spend any amount it wished to build a new prison position that it could not, in re-vstem. The legislature took the spect to its duty, even if it de-sired to do so, turn over its 'egislative prerogatives to any other individual or group of individuals. It agreed to the appoint-information might be gathered, but it expressly reserved to itself the right of final action. This was the key of the whole com promise, and yet Governor Moody's memory is so short that he now says that what the legislature did at that time was not to appoint a commission without plenary powers to report back to it, but to appoint a commission with plesystem. That is what his inferential statement that the legislature is now bound to accept the report of the majority of the commission amounts to. And by the same token. Mr. Moody is now asserting that it was the legislature that knuckled under at the last session, surrendering fully to his

demand that the thing be rushed

through without further ado.

If the members of the legislature accept the Moody edict they will have to reverse completely their own interpretation of the rights, powers and duties of the legislature. Moreover, they will have to reject the views of the majority of their own members who constituted a group though who constituted a group, though a minority group, of the member-ship of the relocating commission The majority report of the relocating commission, which recommends a radical disturbance of the present prison system including location of the central plant within 20 miles of Austin, may or may not contain the best pre-scription that can be found for the state's prison troubles. It is he right and duty of the legislaure to satisfy itself entirely on this point. A great deal, besides the expenditures of some \$11,000,of tax money, depends upon the decision. A decision hastily reached is likely, at odds of about 100 to 1, to be wrong in spots if not all over. It would seem that the worst place in the world for such a matter to be decided is in special session, where the mem-bers of the legislature, already at much personal loss due to three preceding special sessions neces-sitating their presence at Austin, will be under constraint to hurry up and get through with it, for good or evil. The legislature would be wholly justified, even if all it members were fairly convinced that the commission's recommenfation was judiciously arrived at, in electing to wait the more balanced deliberation of the next regular session for a vote which will have such important results.

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"
"Well the road is beginning to turn when she does."—Toronto

"A boxer who underestimates his opponent," declares a writer, "soon has his eyes opened." Or closed.—The Humorist.

Still. right after Christmas a lot of us will join Mr. Voliva in the belief that the world is flat

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of the future. Such care should start even be fore you are ready to receive chicks from the hatchery or t transfer them from your own in cubator to hover. See that all parts of the hovers and brooder quarters are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Spray all parts of the room with a fairly strong soluguard against lice, mites and other parasites. Be sure the room is well ventilated but free from draughts. Then put sand and lit

ter on the floor to give the chicks

something to scratch in and to keep the floor covered. See that heating units are in good order, burners clean and regulating mechanism working well. Then start your stoves, lamps or electricity running several days be able to thoroughly familiarize yourself with operation and con-trol of the devices. You will also have the quarters evenly warmed throughout. Place a temporary fence around each hover to keep the chicks near the source of hea making allowance for graduall enlarging it from time to time This is usually managed by using a roll of one inch netting two

feet high. Do not cut it, simply

unroll a little more each time you

feel that the growth of the brood

demands more room When the chicks are ready be transferred or have arrived carry them carefully in a wel lined box or basket and them gently under the hover. The basket or box should be carefully covered to keep the chicks from gettin gchilled. After the chick are installed in their new home I give them some water, grit and They are allowed for grit and water and each tim put them back under the hover In this way they learn quickly and easily. My plan may mean a little more trouble at first, but my experience is that it save: time in the long run because the chicks are more quickly trained to seek the hover for warmth and

protection. From this point on, detailed instructions cannot be given. Your exact procedure will depend or the kind of apparatus you employ Following the manufacturer's instructions carefully, watch chicks at all times and make sure they are comfortable and growing at a satisfactory rate. A word about correct temperature will not be amiss. Many experienced poultrymen never look at a thermometer but are guided entirely by the actions of the chicks. If they lie quietly in small contented groups, they are comfortable, bu but if they spread out flat, lift-ing their wings and panting, they are too hot. Extend their fence s they can get away from the heat or if a canopy top hover is used lower the temperature. If they huddle together, they are too cold. Gently force them to hover closer to the stove by decreasing the circumference of your brood-er fence or by using the brooder

These things are only learned by observation and experience. It you do not care to trust your judgment in that respect, the following schedule will be found help-ful. The first two or three nights the temperature at level of sleeping chicks' backs should be be tween 95 and 100 degrees. but never over 100. As the chicks begin to exercise they require heat. The latter part of the first week begin to lover the tempera-ture gradually until it is around 85 at end of the third week. As many chicks will be fairly well feathered by the end of the fourth week, the temperature may run between 85 and 70, being reduced until finally artificial heat is no

Avoid sudden variations at all times. An even heat is the ideal condition. The general temperature of quarters outside the hover should never be lower than 60 to 70 degrees. If it runs lower, some auxiliary means of heating should be provided.

A new type of piano with two key boards and a chime attachment is about to be put on the market. We hope that its price will for a time be prohibitive.—Roch-ester Democrat and Chronicle.

THE LAREDO INCIDENT.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) The passage of time has brought into proper perspective features of the Laredo incident which have placed it very definitely within the category of technical discourtesy government toward another. The Mexican government has closed a Mexican port to trade from the United States and by so doing has in effect closed an American port. That is an ac-tion whose implications cannot be limited to the country in wh the American port is located. It is a matter affecting the interests the whole country, and one which, in its extreme connotations involves a thrust from the outside against the sovereignty of the

This is the view of the situaion presented to Washington on behalf of Laredo and Texas, with Senator Connally of Texas as the Texas spokesman Senator Conally has pointed out to the State Department that it is the duty of he Federal government to take prompt action in support of its vation of the interests of American citizens. It is a reasonable and patriotic view which gains around with the passing of each

The Mexican government thus ar apparently has not been aped by our own government a definite statement of the for closing the port of Vuevo Laredo and removing its consulate from Laredo Its enu-neration of reasons at the time was general and rather vague. hat the action was in consideraion of an accumulation of incidents over a period of years and would endure "until such time as Mexican citizens might travel with safety through Laredo." this the Mexican consul general n Texas, speaking presumably can government, added the as-cuncing statement that the re-opening of the port depended the removal of an official the County of Webb, the State Texas, and of the United States. perident that caused the Mexican action. It was the threat of John Valls, district attorney of Webb eats and plays now makes me Enas Calles, former president of J. F. Andres.

ment visa, his arrest was not per-missible and that it would be prevented by the federal government. federal government's superior au- intendent of public instruction of thority, and accordingly made no California, is the public's present attempt to interfere with the proconsisting of a legal process le-older institutions."

Parents expect the schools to

In thus submitting to federal The government expects authority Mr. Valls gave complete schools to teach respect for law denial to the contention of the and order.

Mexican government that its cit
Industry expects the schools to is our goal, and a letter addrest to "Mr. Herbert Hoover 2300 S St., Mexican government that its citizen could not travel through train workmen in all trades, foraredo with safety, Also the Unit- merly trained by long apprenticeed States government gave full ship proof that it can and is disposed Co

government's contention, merce itself. therefore, save the well-founded tion of Mr. Valls.

And when the Mexican govern- cation and hygiene. ment or any other government And everybody, it seems, ex-attempts to decide who shall or pects the schools to solve the Investigation Committee appears ment or any other government shall not hold office in the United problem of lei States, whether the office be that of spare time. of President or the humblest public office in the land, it is an the most dauntless and inspired of President or the humblest pub-

has become accustomed to being flouted by the Mexican govern-ment Indeed there can hardly be any other explanation of the failare of the state department thus far to put on record its recognition of this aspect of the indictment. Even though the state department should desire the removal of Mr. Valls, as there seems reason for believing is the case, t can hardly contend that a desirable way to accomplish this result is to allow the Mexican governfficial representative of the Mex- ment to thrust its hands into the administration of public affairs in American territory

> Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15 Lbs—Father Happy

Mexico, upon a grand jury indict-nent for murder in connection of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The with the assassination in Webb very FIRST bottle often adds sevcunty some time ago of two Mex-can political refugees. The Unit-destates government intervened in the case and notified Mr. Valls have as Calles possessed diplomatic between the case and notified Mr. Valls have as Calles possessed diplomatic between the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite the case and notified Mr. Valls have a state deposite of the adds several pounds weight to thin chil-dren or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound tatus certifica by a state depart- delicious.-H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

UP TO THE SCHOOLS.

"Let the schools do it." That. Valls at ones conceded the declares Will C. Wood. ex-super-

gress of Calles through Webb county on his return to Mexico, even though there was a valid We have had turned over to us reason for his arrest, this reason the old clothes and chores of the

develop children's character.

Commerce expects the schools preserve its authority over lo-l agencies in international mat-to fill positions formerly reached Detroit News. ters. Nothing remains of the Mex- through long experience in com-

its suppodt of them. It will have to give, sooner or later, not only more money but more thought and more co-operation. The Private—"Sure, he is the fellow sooner it gives these things, of who's always ready to lay down course, the better for the public. your life for his country."—Ken-The Devils Lake Journal.

Little Ethel- "Mother are yo the nearest relative I've got?" Her Mother—"Yes dear, and your father is the closest."—Montreal

Washington, D. C.," was stamped Notify your correspondent of your change in address," and duly delivered at the White House .-

One thing about the recent martherefore, save the well-founded city congestion and modern ket break is the fact that it proved suspicion that its real purpose is methods of living have forced the that most of the names that were force the removal or resigna- schools to take up the work of on the sucker list really belonged teaching sanitation, health edu- there.—New York Evening Post.

problem of leisure-the right use to be demonstrating is that it cost

overt act against the United states, and one that should be resented by the federal government and every American.

It may be that our government is chools, has been niggardly in schools, has been niggardly in in the most dauntiess and inspired educators are usually states, and one that should be resented by the federal government it can be filled. The public, action the business men," we are informed. We notice they often this heeavy burden on the schools, has been niggardly in its (London)

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NATURE HIN 10500 Another good place for a zip-per would be on string beans.— Life

As an intelligence test you might see how many of your friends can name the seventeen other amendments to the Constitution of the way street.—Atlanta Constitution. United States.—Arkansas Gazette.

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All wool, \$7.50 value	\$4.95
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Sweaters, all colors and sizes,	
\$5.50 values,	\$3.79
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Men's part wool Sport Sweaters Boys' Slip-on Sweaters	\$1.59

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One Coat, \$27.50 value	\$16.95
2 Coats, \$23.75 values	
1 Coat, \$22.50 value	
2 Coats, \$18.75 values	
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One group, \$4.50 to \$6.00 value\$2.95
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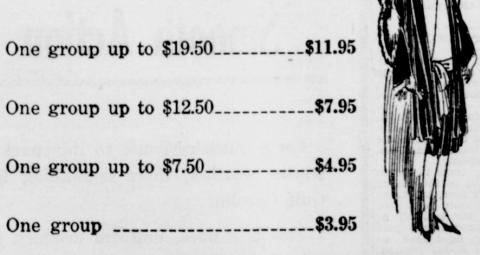
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\$31.50 value	_\$19.95
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One	group	up	to	\$7.50\$4.95



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President Pete tells me he is soing to institute an educational ampaign right away. Come on out and let's see what he has for us. Sure hope he can instill some new ideas in the secretary. Bet ou are all getting about as tired eading this old bunk as I am of

Didn't we get a good snow? And ain't we off to a prosperous start n the new year with mosture and everything? Not to mention that the Honorable Ves is Papa now. And he has the nerve to say that looks like him. And it's a boy Ain't we happy! Luck to you, boy and lots more like it

You know, I think the most important thing we need now is ATTENDANCE. Let's all get to ther and have some more of it.

Believe me, we need it.

Come on, now, all of you Let's be out Tuesday at the old H.-B And don't you all wish you

knew what Ducky's secret is?

Just him and seven more know it.

Don't you all think Simon Hay the man for Boy Scout leader in Sudan? F. E. MILLER, Secretary.

PROOF OF WEST TEXAS PROSPERITY IN RAILROAD BUILDING, SAYS HAMILTON

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) Evidence of the particularly oright year that is in prospect fo sections of West Texas during 930 is seen in the great programs of railroad construction for hat territory, it was said Satur ay by W. B. Hamilton of Wichin alls, president of the West Texa chamber of Commerce.

Interviewed upon the outlook or the coming year, Hamilton clared there is not a cloud i the sky of West Texas prosperit that can be detected at this tim With more than \$25,500,000 to b by the great railroad sys ems of the nation in West Texa and with West Texas holding practically a monopoly on such construction, this in itself is propositive that there is unbounded. rosperity ahead for the section

e declared. No part of West Texas is suf ering now, and no essential in dustry of the section is working under any handicap, Hamilton de-clared. The cattle industry is or a sound basis, with all of the cottlemen enjoying good markets good ranges and good prices. The sheep, wool and mohair industry, while set back slightly by low prices that prevailed last year, i. ooking forward to a good yea during 1930 with an increased tariff on wool and mohair ex pected. Despite the comparative prices for wool and mohair the yield has been heavy, and this has offset to a large degree the lower prices paid for the pro-

ducts, he declared. The oil situation was viewed in an optimistic light by the Wichit. Falls executive, as he predicte the discovery of more oil pool I have a wide acquaintance for West Texas during the year ing no cut in crude prices. Ther wal be no decrease in the produc tion or price of West Texas of Hamilton said, and so 1930 will be prosperous, and the discovery o pools will mean a continua-

> The increase in dairying in West Texas will mean still more prosperity for the farmers of the section, Hamilton said, with the cation to be enjoyed more fully in 1930 than in any past year. Th escape from the one-crop system will be near when the tarm programs of 1930 are worked out, he

> Wheat growers of West Texa. who found 1929 one of their ban ner years should enjoy just good conditions in 1950, provid ing the promise of present weath er condition is continued, Hamil ton said. The snow that has faller in the past week, when melted will provide plenty of moisture and the prices of last year should be paid again this fall, ne said.

Snow Blankets All Northwest Texas

Emire Panhandle and South Plains Receive Several Inches Snowfall. G ood Moisture For Crops Assured.

North and Northwest Texas was covered Wednesday night and Thursday of last week with a blanket of snow varying in depth from 8 to 12 inches, and thermometer for several days was hovering within 10 to 20 degrees

of the zero mark. Telephone and telegraph service over North and West Texas was greatly hampered Live stock suffered in many sections, but farmers generally were jubilant over the moisture received.

Plainview reported 10 inches of snow, Vernon about the same amount. Eight inches fell at Miami, Quanah, Matador, Welling-Childress and Clarendon Other points reporting snow included Breckenridge, Bowie, Henrietta, Memphis, Slaton, Abilene, Lamesa, Electra, Wichita Falls, Shamrock, Paducah, Paris, Colorado, Pampa, Sweetwater, Sher-Amarillo, Borger and Lubman.

Lamb county received a fall varying in depth from 6 to 10

The inference is natural that Chicago's pineapple crop is large-Leader. Weston

NEWS OF TEXAS TOLD IN BRIEF

LEXINGTON.—Dr. A. C. Conner recently quietly observed the for tieth anniversary of his service to this section of Lee county as a country doctor.

AUSTIN.—The date on which new motor truck freight rates become effective has been poned from Feb. 15 to March Mark Marshall, motor bus director of the Railroad Commission I'd rather be a gander."

A major contribution to Texas mineral output is the 100,000 ounces of silver produced monthly by the mine at Shafter, which years' operation has yielded 1t 23.000,000 ounces of this metal.

SLATON.-Members of the local American Legion Post, with their mothers and sisters, held rally Friday night at the Slaton clubhouse to launch plans for or-anizing a Legion Auxiliary unit

FORT WORTH.—Three youths who sought to "spite" Mrs. Bettie Treach, 705 West First Street, by heaving rocks through the right kind of medicine there wouldn't be so much breaking out.—Virginian-Pilot. neaving rocks through the windows of her house, were arrested.

WHITE DEER.—Rev. Samuel C. Osborne and his wife, Mary J. Osporne, 83 and 82, respectively, celbrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary Christmas at their home here, surrounded by their hildren, grandchildren and great randchildren and other relatives. Sixty-nine were present

Texas produced in 1923 lime alued at \$751.729 from plants in Comal. Coryell, El Paso, Travis and Williamson counties. It quarried and sold \$2,522,495 worth of tone, mostly limestone for road building, but with a considerable uantity of limestone and grante for building purposes.

DALLAS .- A race with death over 294 miles of slippery highways in sleet and rain and the use of a rare surgical instrument at a Dallas hospital saved the life of a San Angelo girl choking rom a piece of walnut meat lodged in her windpipe.

The Amarillo Rotary Club will be responsible for the future con-iuct of Ernest Ellis, charged with negligent homicide in connec-with the shooting of Joe Carl Steirlin, 11, last October 9.

More than 1,000 acres were planted to field peas in Gregg county the past season, producing an average of 20 bushels to he acre and bringing an average price of \$3 a bushel.

MART.—Funeral services were held here Friday for T.H. Lumpcin, 65, Mart pioneer who died of neart failure late Tuesday while onducting a funeral. Lumpkin and been an undertaker here for

Railroad rates and classificaions will be applied to commerial trucks on Texas highways. ffective February 15, according o a decision handed down by the railroad commission of Texas

Texas leads all the states in ong distance bus service, having ighty routes covering 12.000 miles. California, with thirty routes covering 6,000 miles of highway, is

DIMMITT.—Equipment is on the ground and workmen are busy erecting a derrick for the drill which will, it is hoped, give Dimmitt a city waterworks

WILL DEVELOP NEW FARM.

J. W. West and family of Sen inel, Okla, have arrived in Lamb ounty and will develop a farm on tract of the Boesen land west Sudan

Mr. O. A. Jetton of Sentinel, Oklahoma, is owner of the farm and Mr. West has undertaken the oversight of the building and de

velopment of the estate One by one they come to secure omes in this part of the Plains ountry. Many are here, but there is room for many more. No better opportunities for the building of real homes is offered in any part of the world than right here in Lamb county and Sudan commu

LIGHT TESTING ON CARS.

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We have recently bought the "Farmers' Produce." We buy furs, Hides, Poultry. Cream and Eggs.

Womack & Son, Props. The French government and the American congress have ratified Phone 23 the French debt agreement, and all that remains is for this country to get the money.-Detroit

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