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THE BABY SHOW

Last Wednesday night about Whereas, the Great Supreme Monday, January 1, 1923, the ered at the Princess Theater to taken the mother of our Guar- sion to swear in the new comsee the "Baby Show" that had dian (Miss Olline Stansell), thrown on the screen, and their doeth all things well; be it prizes offered, first, second, and dian in her loss, and arge handsome doll given by be spread on our minutes and a 3, resigned sometime ago. the Kerr Mercantile Co. The copy mailed to our Guardian. second prize was a silver child's set given by Max Bogusch. The third prize was a pass good for an entire family for 15 days admission to the Princess theater. Each baby picture thrown on the screen was numbered. A card was given to each person as they entered the theater and on this sell Dyer were united in marriage card you placed the number of on December 1, 1922. The wedlected and counted and the prize New York City, New 10th. The big ceremony was performed at three Harrell appointed Tom Parsons again for your help and offering. crowd declared by their votes o'clock in the evening. that David Paul Howard, aged 2 Russell Dyer is a Sanderson as deputy sheriff. Old officers we are,

prettiest baby in to an.

their votes for these "beauties" who wish him every happiness. but the manager wouldnt allow. The bride is a lovely young

BUCK-McLYMONT

On Sunday evening, December 24, 1922, Miss Kathleen Buck and Vance McLymont sprung a surprise on their many friends by getting married. The ceremony took place at five o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Judge G. J. Henshaw tieing the nuptial knot.

The bride is the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Buck, and has held a position with the Sanderson Drug Company for the past year. Her sunny disposition and friendliness won their way into her uncle, W. H. Farley, where the hearts of a large circle of her accommodating manner and admiring friends and she was cheerful disposition have went very popular in the social life of her scores of friends. the town.

The groom is the only son of has been working for the J. M. young man of sterling quality, erson. steady habits, and has a large number of friends.

The Sanderson Times joins with a host of friends in wishing and wishing them a long and the happy couple a long and joyous married life.

lutions resolve to own some here about a month ago while Oakwood - the Wonder Ware that switching in the yards here,

Sold at Bogusch's or MacCalmonts.

and you will always appear well foot, but says the doctors in El dressed. Call at the Royal Tailor Paso, in whose care he has been, Shop and let us show you some state that in a few months he of the "smartest" samples for will again be all right. All of suits you ever seen. The cost is "Stumps" friends are more than low and satisfaction guaranteed. glad he is getting along so nicely

RESOLUTIONS

amusement among the vast Camp Fire Girls, tender our court. Retiring commissioners audience. There were three sympathy to our bereaved Guar- were R. L. Doak in precinct 2;

Katherine Daniels, Gertrude Litton, Lillemae Lea. Committee.

MORGAN - DYER

Miss Marie Morgan and Rus-

prettlest baby in Sanderson; and B. Dyer, prominent Terrell coun-Lurline Mussey, aged to years ty citizens. Russell enlisted in rell, county treasurer; Luella and six menths, was the second the Navy during the world war prettiest baby; and Pat D. Lowry and was stationed a part of the aged 23 months, was the third time near New York City, and it was during this period that he Evidently most all of the met and became acquainted with pictures shown must have been Miss Morgan. A friendship those of girl babies, because sprang up between them. After they were all pretty. However the war Russell came home and boys might be pretty when they spent a few months and then went East and re-enlisted in the During the show a group picture Navy. He again met Wiss Morof the bewitching Camp Fire gan and their friendship was Girls standing in front of their re-newed. This friendship soon little Minnehaha Cottage on Bliz- ripened into love and they were zard Heights, was thrown on the married on December 1. Russell screen. A number of young men has a large number of friends in in the audience wanted to cast Sanderson and Terrell county

> lady belonging to a well liked and prominent family of New York, where she has a host of friends. The Sanderson Times joins friends in extending congratulations to the happy pair.

WEDDING BELLS.

On last Sunday evening, Dec ember 31, 1922, William C. Steele and Miss Minnie Farley were united in the holy bonds of wed lock, Judge G. J. Henshaw offic lating. The marriage took place at the pump house at six o'clock

The bride is the eldest daught er of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farley. For the past year she has held a cheerful disposition have won

land. He has been in Sanderson [Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLymont, about one year and during that Drug Co. For the past year he period he has been in the employ Bassett Ranch Company, but at of very industrious and steady present is employed on the Pyle habits and has won his way into ranch near Longfellow. He is a large circle of friends in Sand

> The Times joins a number of friends in extending congratulations to the happy young couple joyous wedded life.

Among your New Year's reso- H. L. Duke, who was hurt spent several days the past week with his sister, Mrs. M. O. Edmiston of this place. Mr. Duke Wear made-to-measure clothes lost several tocs of his right

County Officers Installed

300 of Sanderson's citizens gath- Ruler has in His infinite wisdom Commissioners Court met in sesmissioners, approve bonds, etc. been advertised for several days Whereas, we do mourn with New commissioners sworn in previous. More than 50 differ- our Guardian in her sad loss, were J. K. Fulton for precinct 2; ent pictures of the "cutiest" while we believe that our God, W. J. Banner for precinct 4; and babies in our little city were who has seen fit so to bereave us Monte Corder for precinct 3. These gentlemen, with W. A. winsome smiles and quaint poses Resolved, that we the members Cochran for precinct 1, consticreated quite a lot of fun and of the Minne Ha Ha Camp of tutes the new commissioners Harl Stirman in precinct 4; R. N. third. The first prize was a Resolved that this Resolution Allen, commissioner in precinct

New county officers sworn in were F. N. Harrell as sheriff and tax collector; H. C. Jordan as justice of the peace. Bond was filed for T. R. Kuykendall as county attorney but Mr. Kuykendall was not present to be sworn in. Among retiring officers years and four months, was the boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. sworn in were W. A. Cochran, W. J. Ferguson, tax assessor; G. J. Henshaw, county judge.

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lected and counted and the prize New York City, New York. The constable for president 1 Christmas Fiesta, December 22, on December 21, 1922.

Very sincerely yours,

Senior Class of 1923.

The Senior Class takes this We thank our many friends were J. J. Nance as sheriff and means of thanking everyone for for the kindness and sympathy tax collector: J. Calvin Stansell their free hearted will, in con- extended to us during the illness card you placed the number of ding took place at the home of as county attorney, and Henry tributing the cakes, coffee and and death of our wife and mother for. The cards were then col- the bride, 36 West 55th street, LE Landon was also making our who passed away at San Antonio

CARD OF THANKS.

J. C. Stansell and family.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

To the members of M. E. Church: A church conference will be held Saturday, January 6, at 7:0 p.m. in the church building. All C. M. Lanier was here several members are requested to attend. days last week visiting friends Allothers are cordially invited.

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Texas News

The midwinter convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas will be held at Waco, January 23 to 25.

Fox hunting has been one of the

The state board of control has ward ed contracts for refurnishing the gov ernor's office the aggregate cost being

at Gonzales recently, local buyers taking several hundred bales this week, since the price climbed back to

The attorney general's department has approved an issue of \$5000 Hed ley, Donley County, independent school district bonds. These bonds mature in

an election for the amendment of the death. city charter to provide for the adoption of flood prevention measures by to the staff on the chief of cavalry at the city of San Antonio has been Washington and a brigadier general

Figures just issued by the department of commerce reveal that prior to Webber, of the air service, left San Dec. 1, 19.918 bales of cotton were Diego at 1:15 o'clock Thursday, Degianed in Victoria County from the cember 7, for a flight to Fort Hua-1922 crop, as compared with 3.941 huca, near Tucson, Ariz. Colonel Marbales ginned during the same period shall had been on an inspection tour last year.

There will be no interruption in the work of eradicating cattle fever ticks brigade of the first and second divisin Milam County, according to an order issued by the commissioners court. A very strong protest was made by those for distinguished services. opposing the dipping of cattle over the

the Missouri-Kansas-Texas ratiroad rival at Fort Huahuca. Webber was was sold at Greenville Saturday to rep- 27 year sold and a native of Denver, resentatives of Cook & Nathan, invest- Colo., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment brokers of New York. The price S. A. Webber, now reside. Webber enwas \$700,000, the minimum bid fixed tered the aviation school at Berkeley, by the federal court which ordered the | Cal., in 1917 and was commissioned at

Bell County gins had disposed of 39, 892 bales of the 1922 crop up to Dec. according to government reports. This compares with 28,166 for the same period of 1921 and represents a gain of 11,726 bales or 41 per cent. The excess represents a monetary value of \$1,250,000

Southeastern Railway Company has of cattle and the use and movement of been authorized by the railroad com- stock cars, to become effective Janumission to adopt a rate of 20 cents per ary 1, 1923. 100 pounds, less than carloads, on classes I to 4, applying between points Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio on that road. This rate became ef- as the places in Texas where "South fective on December 18.

Galveston customs district came within \$200,000 of handling one-fifth of the total exports from the United States during the month of October, according to statistics just received from the department of commerce Exports from the entire country during October aggregated \$370,720,154, of which \$74,195,868 moved through Gai-

thirty-six miles of road in Liberty cleaned only at Fort Worth, Houston County, to be known as Texas federal and San Antonio, where federal superaid project No. 352, was granted by vision is maintained for cleaning and the bureau of public roads at Fort disinfecting cars as well as dipping Worth, it was announced by A. R. cattle. Losh district engineer. This road will J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the be a graded earth road, and with drain- live stock sanitary commission, says age structures will cost \$529,760, of that the changes and restrictions have which \$100,000 will be federal aid.

Railway Company has been authorized and into clean territory in Texas. in force to July 1, special low rates on stone, sand and gravel, when used for municipal purposes. The rate and points at which it applies are crushed stone from Dittlinger and New Braunsfels, 7 cents per 100 pounds; sand and gravel from Austin, 6.5 cents, gravel from Marite, 5.5 cents.

this week placed a large crew of men of the sugar beet on thousands of acres and at fixed sensons after a manner and equipment in the sidings at Col in the state. Their work will consist of deflectors so as to divert the water grown within a few years." from the banks and to turn it into the

munity," a distance of 15 miles.

That registrations of motor vehicles of approximately 60,000 over last ed out. year's total. The weekly registration report for last week shows that up to Dec. 13 there had been registered 520. 818 motor vehicles. The total number registered. Chauffeurs' licenses num | dead who lost their lives in the Sep-

An average of two persons a month have been killed on the paved highway between Electra and Wichita Falls since the thoroughfare was opened last January, according to Dr. R. E. Weller. Dr Weller's records show that twenty four lives have been lost on the road According to Dr. Weiler, at least 300 automobiles have been wrecked on the highway. Most of the mishaps occurred for some time near lows Park, where the road makes two sharp curves. Recently, however, most of the accidents have been on straight stretches of road.

Bodies of Aviators Are Found in Desert

San Francisco.-The charred bodies of the missing aviators, Colonel Frances N. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, have been found in the Pablo canyou reservations about 75 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. sports indulged in near Georgetown the Southern Pacific railroad offices recently and a number of good kills at San Francisco advised Friday in dispatches from Tucson.

An Indian cowboy, the advices stated, came upon the bodies near what is known as Indian Oasis. The bodies lay in the wreckage of the flyers' airplane. It is not known whether Col-Quite a lot of cotton has been sold onel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber were killed when they crashed or burned to death afterward.

The message to the Southern Pacific

"Some cowboy found those two aviators near Indian Oasis. Both apparently were burned to death, about 75 miles south of Tucson on Papago res-20 years and bear 6 per cent interest. ervation. No railroad there. It is on a wagon track. Suppose airplane fell A movement toward the holding of to ground and aviators burned to

> Colonel Francis Marshall, attached who served with distinction in the world war, and Lieutenant Charles L. of cavalry camps throughout the country and had used airplanes extensively on this mission. He commanded a ions in France from 1917 to 1919 and received the croix de guerre with palm

Lieutenant Webber was an experienced cross-country pilot and was in-The McKinney-Shreveport branch of structed to report by wire on his ar-Mount Clemons, Mich., in 1918. He

served two years in the Philippines. NEFF SIGNS RULING ON STOCK CAR MOVEMENT

Austin, Tex.-Governor Neff Friday signed a proclamation adopting supple mental rules and regulations prescrib ed by the state live stock sanitary The Marshall, Elysian Fields and commission governing the movement

> One principal change is to designate ern" or exposed cattle may be shipped for dipping when destined to points in a clean county in infected territory The rules provide that the cattle may not be driven across a county into s clean county without notice and without certificates. This is to protect clean pastures and places in infected territory or zones.

An important change in the rules cars is to provide that "Southern" or Approval for the construction of cars exposed to tick infection can be

been made necessary by dirty cars be- best judge men's temperament and The international-Great Northern ing used to ship cattle into other states ideals by watching them at their

EXPERIMENTS FOR GROWING

Fort Worth, Tex.-The work of obtaining an acclimated sugar beet with this strenuosity that the medical proa high per cent of sucrose and the determination of the best season for planting in Texas, according to H. M. Means, county agricultural agent, The Southern Pacific Company has gives promise of profitable cultivation

"Factors in the growth of the sugar driving piling and the construction of beet are warm days and cool nights," protection against the washing of the Mr. Means said, "and in most farming high banks on the east bank near the sections of the state beets of commerriver bridge. It is planned to build the cial purity and sugar content may be of the dry tablelands of civilization.

center of the river and thus enable has been conducting experiments on a the railroad company to construct a small plot of ground in Riverside and new bridge, leaving the old one high has sent several samples to Washington for analysis. The seed used were A new telephone line will be built obtained through the United States defrom Columbus to the "Laushy Com- partment of agriculture and were produced at a government station in Michigan. It will be some time yet in Texas will reach 530,000 this year before the experiments are concluded is predicted by the state highway de and an acclimated variety best fitted partment. This will mean an increase to Texas is obtained, Mr. Means point-

Corpus Christi, Tex.-The American Red Cross will send representatives to of dealers licensed was 2,103, and Corpus Christi for the dedication of transfers numbered 103,092. Motorcy the monument erected a few weeks cles to the number of 3.372 have been ago in a nory of the unidentified

tember 14, 1919, storm.

Newspaper Man Passes. Sir Edmund Robbins, madager of the Press Association from 1880 to 1917, died Thursday at Bogner Sussex. He was born in April, 1847. He was a knight commander of the order of the British empire in 1917.

Washington.—President Harding to-day renominated Interstate Commerce Commissioners Charles C. McCord of Kentucky and Joseph B. Eastman of against the elements of nature for hells ceased to ring to catch the first Massachusetts, whose terms expire life and sustenance, the eves of great footfall on the floor.



OOD-BYE, Old Year!-the fickle World The big round moon and silver stars Pursues another Flame, And Time_the ruthless, changing Time_ Will shine upon as many loves Will now erase your name.

And yet your younger rival with His aspect bright and new Is but an unread version of The hopes we had in you.

The apple-blossoms of his Spring, The little seeds that lie Deep buried in the Heart of Earth, Will live again—and die.

He, too, will give the warmth of Sun, And days of slanting rain, As he deals out our yearly share Of happiness and pain.

That lighted up your skies In just as many eyes.

And he will bring the fragrant June When crimson roses nod, And hurry through the Summertime To flaunt the goldenrod.

The painted pathway of his Fall Will be with clouds o'ercast, Because his Winter footsteps reach The Portal you have passed.

Good-bye, Old Year!—we loved you well; We found your treasures dear, But you have died as monarchs die-And so_Long live the Year!

pectant lassie.

-Nan Terrell Reed, in N. Y. Times

All Peoples Have Ways of Amusing Themselves on Special Occasions and at Fixed Seasons.

N OLD philosopher, who was none the less a philosopher for his constant and close observation of men, remarked that we can work and at their play. A keen ob server would have very little difficulty in judging Americans by their work. OF SUGAR BEET IN TEXAS One such has aptly called this country "The Land of the Strenuous Life." Even our sports partake so much of fession is beginning to warn us of forms of athletics.

But all peoples have ways of amus ing themselves on special occasions so well established that it has come to be regarded a kind of ritual, says the New York Herald. This has come down to us from the ages when our forebears first pushed their way out Even the mighty power of the churches For the last three years Mr. Means has not been able to brush aside some

Old Custome That Continue.

Probably after Halloween and Christmas there is no festival of the venr so girt about with long-estab customs as New Year's day. Among the best known of these are the auguries drawn from what was of the year, is supposed to have had its origin in religious ceremonies per formed by candle light. The candles mented, and were brought in at the diately evident. Ritson in a collection midnight hour to the assembled guests, been drinking freely of the wassail bowl. Then, in procession, they marched out into the night, and to their imaginations the passing clouds assumed the shape of a bull. From the rise and fall and general motions of these clouds the seer foretold good or had weather. Sometimes, too auguries for the future were gathered

ways considered a time of special ac-Customs and Their Origin; Hap- tivity for the spirits of evil. In order taken to exclude all improper persons, to overcome them holier and more especially as the midnight intruder The evil spirits, or genii, as can be gathered from the Icelandic and Anglo-Saxon folklore, and even from words in their dialect, could be overcome by an appeal to the good gentl,

Probably imported from Italy was Eve the "evil eye" was all the more malignant. Then, too, there was a widespread practice of the "setting of mete or drynke by nights on the benche to fede Allholde or Goblyn." In some of the dialogues of the famous medieval morality play, "Dives and Pauper," we find mention of this and many other New Year's customs intended to counteract the activities of the forces of evil.

Christmas Cheer Continued.

Perhaps what contributed most to this general fear of sinister influences was the deep drinking among the people, which continued almost uninter-Year's day. Up to the Ninth century. except in the Syrian and Coptic churches, New Year's was not celebrated as a special feast day, but was looked upon as merely the octave of IV was abandoned. Christmas Therefore the Christmas The giving of gifts was also very cheer was continued throughout the entire octave without abatement. It mas, and often on St. Stephen's day, flickered up for the last time on New Year's day, as is clear from the one Augustine, bishop of Hippe.

of ancient songs gives us a few sung who, since the failing of dusk, had to the quaffings of this "prince of liquors, old or new." One such is:

A jolly wassel bowl,
A wassel of good ale,
Well fare the butler's soul
That setteth this to sale;
Out jolly wassel!

Notwithstanding the opposition which it has met since the year 1811, auguries for the future were gathered from the state of the atmosphere on New Yenr's Eve, and also from the force and character of the wind.

In the imagination of most primitive peoples, especially those of the North, who were forced to battle-sgainst the elements of nature for life and sustenance, the eves of great the state of the foot.

When many abuses were discovered in the practice, the custom of hurry-ling first across the threshold of his sweetheart has been practiced by many a young lad in Angio-Saxon countries. The young lady listened attentively from the time the midnight belis ceased to ring to catch the first footfall on the floor.

Lie had some weeks ago lia has passed from him completely. His heart is filled with wee, when Friend and approaching He great dreads to see, when Friend Mim Of promises that he lias made—those resolutions belis ceased to ring to catch the first footfall on the floor. when many abuses were discovered

feasts were considered occasions | The welfare of the family, particuwhen the spirits of good and evil were | larly the fairer portion of it, was supin deadly conflict. The moment of posed to depend upon the character midnight on New Year's Eve was al. of the first comer after the midnight hour had sounded. Great care was werful influences had to be invoked. enjoyed the privilege of imprinting a "hearty kiss" on the lips of the ex-

New Year's celebrations in Paris that New Year's day is still called the Jour d'Estrennes. This custom seems to have had its rise in the conduct of the nobles of the late Middle ages, who were in the habit of bestowing gifts is asked to negotiate with Great Britupon their sovereign. Naturally the ain, Japan, France and Italy, but in ligations to them, returned the gift in a princely fashion. In England, however, especially in the time of Queen Elizabeth, this custom became so burdensome that it occasioned general protest among the nobles, "Good Queen Bess" was not slow to indicate just what kind of gifts she expected, or rather exacted. She let it be known also what consequences would follow the withholding of the lewels ruptedly from Christmas until New and the silks which she looked for at the hands of her subjects. She was so niggardly in her own gifts that we can understand how the custom fell into disuse and in the time of George

common among the people. On Christemployers, parents and masters pre sented Christmas boxes to their dehundred and ninety-eighth sermon of pendents. It was a form of Christmas charity. On New Year's day. In England on New Year's Eve the however, gifts were exchanged be young women went about carrying tween friends and acquaintances as a the "wassall bowl" and singing from sign of good will. This custom, perdoor to door certain verses a custom haps, had its origin in the box which which had much in common with the was taken aboard every vessel that called the "Candlemas buil." In Scot- hogmanay practice in Scotland. Het sailed out of port during the octave and and other northern countries the pint, the strange brew which in that of Christmas and which was not to term Candlemas, given to this season country was carried about in the be opened until the return of the ves-

streets at midnight, was composed of sel. Contributions were to be dropped ale, spirits, sugar, nutmeg or cinna- into this box, large or small, according mon. It was a powerful potion, the as the day had been propitious or othused were very large and highly orna- effects of which were almost imme- erwise. The person to whom the contents of the box were given was supposed to have a mass said for the mariners who had made the gift. Hence the name of "Christmas boxes." which were given up to and including New Year's day. Each one of these days became known as "boxing day."

JANUARY FIRST DRAWS NEAR.

IN NOV. ELECTION

Mayfield Had 133,516 Majority Over Peddy, the Final Count Shows.

Austin, Tex .- Returns of the general election held November 7, canvassed Tuesday by the state canvassing board, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general, show that, with seven counties missing, Earle B. Mayfield, democratic candidate for United States senator, received 264,260 votes and George E. B. Peddy, fusion candidate, 130,744, a majority of 133,516 for Mayfield. The counties which did not make returns for United States senator were Callahan, Gillespie, Hansford, Johnson, Lamb. Mills and Potter.

The board canvassed returns for all state offices except governor and lieutenant governor, which are to be canvassed by the legislature next January. Five counties failing to make returns for state offices were Dawson, Hansford, Lamb, Ochiltree and Potter. The canvass showed that all democratic candidates were elected by large majorities and they will be inducted into office on January 15 next. Tabulation of returns for state officers showed the

following: Controller of Public Accounts-Lon A. Smith, 366,572.

State Treasurer-C. V. Terrell, 351,-704; Sam L. Gross, 55,473.

Commissioner of General Land Office-J. T. Robison, 340,922; F. A. Chapa, 57,898.

Attorney General—W. A. Keeling, 343,618; W. S. West, 60,267. Superintendent of Public Instruction

S. M. N. Marrs, 346,145; Mrs. Mary P. Bernet, 54,572. Commissioner of Agriculture-Geo.

B. Terrell, 349,369; Don H. Biggers, 57.284. Railroad Commissioner - Allison

Associate Justice Supreme Court-T. B. Greenwood, 357,257; J. H. Mc-Broom, 57,286.

Judge of Criminal Appeals-W. C. Morrow, 346,651; E. E. Diggs, 55,576. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT (unexpired term)-F. L. Hawkins, 262,-267; C. W. Johnson, 45,381.

Congressman at Large-E. W. Cole, 264,318; Hubert Peairs, 46,048. The vote for judge of the court of

criminal appeals, unexpired term, is smaller than other state votes. The reason for this is that the county judges in a number of councies failed to make returns on this race.

NAVY BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Washington.-The naval appropriation bill carrying a request that the president negotiate with foreign powers relative to limiting the construction of war craft under 10,000 tons was passed Tuesday by the house.

The bill, which carries a total of The custom of bestowing gifts has \$325,000,000, stood up precisely as become so inextricably linked with the framed by Chairman Kelly's sub-com- at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VI. mittee and provides for an enlisted naval force of 86,000, the same as fixed last year.

There was a flurry of talk over the provisions under which the president ruler, not wishing to remain under ob- the end an effort to change the language was dropped in the face of over whelming opposition to any alteration whatever.

As the house was ready to pass the bill, Representative Blanton, democrat. Texas, sought to have it recommitted for the purpose of inserting a provison permitting the use of time measuring devices at navy yards, but it was defated, 238 to 6.

Mexican Boundary Commission. Washington.-The conference report

on the state and justice appropriation bill adopted Wednesday gives \$25,912 for work of the Mexican boundary commission and permits the employ ment of a civilian engineer in place of having one assigned from the army.

New Center Homes. Center. Tex.-There are more new

homes in Center than for many years past. Ten new ones are now under construction of an approximate value of \$65,000, and contracts for several more are closed.

Postmasters for Texas Towns. Washington. - Texas postmasters minated: James S. Mewhinney, Buc holtz; Lou Gammill, Calvert; Rebecca White, Carbon; Joseph Wren, Normangee; Gustave Natho, Skidmore; Mary A. Haskell, Stockdale,

President of University Dies. Berkeley, Cal.-W. T. Reid, former president of the University of California, died Sunday.

New Orleans Rice Market. New Orleans, La.-While a holiday

spirit pervaded the rice market Friday. the price of Blue Rose held firm at 4 %c for the top price and there were 2,550 pockets sold at 3 7/8@4%c. There were very few inquiries however, and the receipts of clean rice were only 6,291 pockets. Mills are nearly all closed or operating on part time. With the slack demand for clean, they are not taking any large

Merchant Now Eats Anything on **Table**

"By the help of Tuniac I have overcome a case of nervous indigestion I had suffered from for ten or twelve years," is the emphatic statement of Norman W. Brown, well-known wall paper and paint dealer, of 213 N. Cedar St., Charlotte, N. C.

"My stomach was always out of fix and everything disagreed with me. I was troubled with heartburn and dizziness, and at times there was a pressure of gas around my heart that almost cut off my breath,

"Since taking Tanlac my digestion is fine. My appetite is a wonder and I eat just anything I want. In fact, my stomach acts and feels just like a new one and my nerves are as steady as a die. To put it all in a few words, I am just the same as a new man. It's a pleasure for me to tell my friends about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Left-handedness is common to only 2 to 4 per cent of the people.



A small dosage

brings quick relief to scretchy, irritated throats. Cough eases, phlogm clears away, inflamed tissues are soothed. Now before a slight cough becomes a lous ailment-break it up with

DR. KINGS DISCOVERY
-a syrup for coughs & colds

Mayfield, 342,060; W. A. Matthaci, 62,189.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—C. M. Cureton, 345,872; W. H. Wilson, 57,178.

Associated Justice Supreme Court— FOR NORSEY COMPAN



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COUGH?

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin

With Cuticura Soap 25c, Distmost 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time, Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696 Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists Look for the name Gold Medal on every bee and accept no imitation

Foolish Advice. The man had skidded on the slippery bridge and gone over into the river, crashing through the ice. A pass erby noticed him floundering around

in the chilly water and shouted: "Keep cool and I'll save you!" "Well," chattered the victim, "If I was as sure of your being able to save me as I am of my keeping cool I sold quit saying my prayers this







Mrs. Carl Linder, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 44, Dassel, Minnesota, writes: "I want to thank you for your kindness and the good your remedy did me years ago. I am perfectly well and visiting in Spokane, Wash. Were it not for Pe-ru-na I would not have been able to make this trip. I always take your medicine with me for safety should I take cold. Praise to Pe-ru-na."

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Great Fishing Preserve.

Our greatest fishing preserve is a

reputation that is assured to the Yel-

aided by the bureau of fisheries, last

Mother Says

Babies Never

keeping little children well and happy

all the time is conclusively proven by

lue entirely to Teethina."

omestic 'triangle'?"

who wasn't understood."

The Whole Story.

"The husband who didn't understand

"And he has named as co-respondent

the man who didn't understand, either,

but thought he did."-Birmingham Age-

Sore Eyes, Blood-Shot Eyes, Watery Eyes Sticky Eyes, all healed promptly with night ly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv

Quick Footwork.

"Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?"

"Is this Mac MacPherson I'm talk

"All right. I'll tell him as soon as

Important to Mothers

CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Cart Hillither

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Medieval Well Found.

A well, sunk in the Middle ages, has

slab described in an old document

found in the archives of the cathedral

A jeweler's weight, marked with a

small bas-relief of King Ferdinand

and Queen Isabella of Spain, engraved

tiles and fragments of pottery were

A Safety Deposit.

The Prestidigitator-Ha, ha! Didn't

Mr. Longbrush-Yes, I did. I hid

CASCAM & QUININE

At All Druggiots - 30 Conte

that money there so my wife wouldn't

found at the bottom of the well.

Examine carefully every bottle of

is suing for divorce from the

tisement:

"I see."

"Aye."

"Ay; spe'kin'."

borrow fifty dollars-'

omes in."-The Monitor,

In Use for Over 30 Years.

five years ago.

ing to?"

Get Real Sick

Trick of the Trade. "Pop, what's a spectacle's

"What a producer and costumer cover up the lack of a story with."- lowstone park, for the park service,



When the Children Cough, **Rub Musterole on Throats** and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

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Not a Laxative Nujol to a lubricant—not a ne or lazative -- so

annot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Dectors prescribe Nujol because it acts like



Grove's **Tasteless Chill Tonic**

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria.



State Land Office Gives Figures on Sales, Gas Permits and Patents.

REPORTS BIG SUM

Austin, Tex .- More than five million dollars was received by the state general land office during the past two years in payment for land, principal and interest on lands owned by the land-endowed institutions of the state and royalties on minerals, according to the biennial report of Land Commissioner J. T. Robison, filed with Governor Neff. A total of 39,300 remittances are recorded during the period.

During the two years covered by the report, 1,153,579 acres aggregating \$1,-471,444 in notes have been paid in full for patenting. Royalties on oil, gas and gypsum on such lands netted the state during the biennium a total of \$455,736, according to the report, while lease acre rentals brought in \$4,637. Unpaid obligations from school lands amount to \$44,509,162 on 26,759,422

Report of the school land division season restocked its lakes and streams of the land office shows that a total of 937 sales of school lands were re-Eggs of native trout collected in the corded during the two years, together park numbered 5,996,000; 2,871,000 of with 1,790 purchase applications. More these, developed to the stage of eyed than 28,000,000 acres of sectionized school lands were sold for a total of ters there; to these were added from \$133,331. Approximately 19,000 acres outside hatcheries sufficient to bring the of scrap school land were sold for total planting to 4,051,000, or double \$52,638. School lands forfeited during the biennium amounted to 368,870, val-

In the mineral division of the department, 295 oil and gas permits were issued, and two coal and lignite permits, out of a total of 725 applications. Sales of minerals at 50 cents per acre amounted to \$1,466. Competitive bids on leases on submerged areas under jurisdiction of the land office netted That Teethina, the famous baby the state \$124,027. Permits issued by axative and stomach corrective, is the department on surveyed lands cov- you some cake." the greatest medicine on earth for | ered 14,921 acres, on unsurveyed land, 170 acres, while permits on river beds | me fine. covered 32,708 acres. Permits on university lands covered 185,470 acres. Leases issued by private owners durthe statement of Mrs. R. B. Bogart, of 80 Lindsey street, Atlanta, Ga., who ing the two years totaled 196,264 acres.

In the patent department, 3,309 pat-"I have three boys, the oldest five, "I have three boys, the oldest five, ents were issued on school lands, cov-the next will soon be four and the ering 1,230,203 acres. On university baby is eighteen months old. I have lands, seven patents were issued on given them all Teethina whenever 907 acres; asylum lands, 78 patents on they showed the slightest sign of feel- 16.564 acres, and all other state lands, ing bad, and not only have the results | 85 patents on 21,984 acres. Total num- are inviting me? ber of patents issued was 3,479 on Friend-Well, not you, especially, 1,269,658 acres, bringing the state a but you see she's going away on a been wonderful, but none of them have ever been really sick in their

total of \$23,674 in fees. lives. I believe their good health is passed by the last legislature, Com-missioner Robison expressed objection on her_trunk. Teethina is sold by all druggists, or you can send 30c to the Moffett Labto the law relinquishing to purchasers of unsurveyed or scrap school lands oratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a regular size package and also a copy fifteen sixteenths of the oil and gas of the valuable Baby booklet.-Adverthat may be discovered on such lands, reserving to the state only one sixteenth. Robison advised that at least one-eighth of the mineral properties month doin' th' town with my nevvy's is estimated at 3,600 acres, compared fidence." should be retained by the state instead folks, but when I'd been there about a with 1,800 acres in 1921, and 1,300 "What are the salient details of this of one-sixteenth.

A note of skepticism is sounded by Land Commissioner Robison regarding the present situation with those who have purchased on loans. He stated:

"Indications are that land in our state is good collateral. Large acreage of school land bearing three per cent interest to the school fund is being paid out by loan companies. Evidently the loan companies are charging a higher rate of interest. If owners can not pay three per cent interest and live, what may the future hold for right." such owners when six to eight per cent lien notes become due? Does it mean that the tenants of future years may have for their landlords corpora-"Well, Mac, it's like this. I want to tions that may be directed by manag-

ers who may be hard taskmasters?" It is estimated that 85 per cent of the acreage now being mortgaged to loan companies will pass into the ownership of non-resident corporations in a few years.

Park Place Votes Bonds.

Houston, Tex .- A bond election held Saturday by the citizens of Park Place by the citizens of Park Place for municipal improvements carried by an overwhelming majority. The town voted \$70,000 for a sewerage system. found in the medieval cathedral \$20,000 for streets and bridges and of St. Pierre, Lisieux, France, under a \$5,000 for a city hall and fire station.

Bonds Approved.

Austin, Tex.—Bowie County road district bonds totalling \$80,000 has been approved by the attorney general's department. These bonds mature in 20 years, are redeemable in 15 years and bear 51/2 per cent interest.

Sudan Plans Irrigation for Cotton. Cairo, Egypt.-Moved by the derease in Egypt's production of cotton,

the Sudan government will resume the irrigation development which came to an end in 1913 owing to financial reasons and labor troubles. Stowell Schoolhouse Destroyed. Stowell, Tex.-The Stowell school use was completely destroyed by

fire Tuesday. An order of the war department announced this week combines the military reservations of Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis at San Antonio, and to hereafter be known as Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The action is taken

tary reservations in the corps areas as

much as possible.

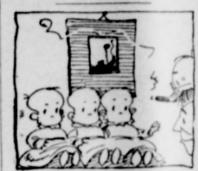


EASILY CAPPED

An argument was in progress. Private Smart claimed that the tallest man was in his regiment, while Private White upheld his own regiment's

"Why," said the first, "we've a chap in our lot who can light a cigarette from a lamp post."

"That's nothing," replied the other, "A fellow in my company's so tall that he has to kneel down when he wants to put his hands in his trousers



IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT

Popmore-There! What do you think of those for triplets? Sourbatch—That one in the middle is the best. I'd keep him, if any.

There was a married couple.
Who never had a fuss.
The woman, s'e went crary,
The man ain't worth a cuss.

"My poor man," said the sympa-

thetic prison visitor, "do let me send "Thank you, mum. That would suit

"What kind would you prefer?" "Any kind, mum," said the prisoner, lowering his voice to a whisper, "just

so it's got a file in it."

An Ald to Packing.

Friend-Come home to dinner with e tonight, old chap. Fatleigh-Does your wife know you

visit and she asked me to be sure and

Speeding a Guest. tives in the city.

"No," said Uncle Jeremiah Scroggs 7,100 acres in 1920. week somebody put a calendar in my acres in 1920. room with some figures on it a foot

Hard to Belleve. "I told him plainly just what I

thought," she said. "Land sakes!" her grandmother exclaimed; "how could you say such aw- 1920. ful things to a man?"

"There goes a girl of the period." "She brought you to a full stop, all "Her name is 'Dot.' "

"Oh, comma long!"

"There is no particular pleasure in motoring these days." "Too many cars, eh?" "No, too few pedestrians."



NO WONDER She: 'Aren't you afraid we'll fall I've already fallen in-love.

Ask Dad; He Knows. Take a tip from father, Although it causes pain— Fall in love with the pretty girls, But marry one that's plain.

Jack-"Did Clara keep that secret under her hat?" Marie-"Yes, right on the end of her tongue."

And His Present. Mae-I wouldn't marry that artist if were you, dear. Why, you know nothing whatever of his past, June-Perhaps not, but when he's my husband I'll know something of his

His Business. "Aren't your questions rather personal? Suppose you mind your own

tions centralizing the control of miliness to keep informed on what other

MANY WAREHOUSES **ARE BEING LICENSED**

Figures Show 400 Warehouses With Large Capacity Operating.

Washington.—Demands for licensing of cotton warehouses under the United States warehouse act are being made almost faster than they can be answered by the department of agriculture. At present there are 400 cotton warehouses licensed with a capacity to accommodate 2,000,000 bales

There has been a large increase during the last year due to some extent to the influence of the co-operative associations. Between May 1, this year, and November 20, there were 132 ware houses licensed. During the first few years of the warehouse act the ware houses were owned by small operators, but now there are licensed a great many ranging from 4000 bales capacity

At present in addition to the 400 cotton warehouses there are licensed 218 grain warehouses with a capacity of 14,000,000 bushels of grain, 23 wool warehouses with a capacity of 25,000,-000 pounds, and 52 tobacco warehouses with a capacity of 225,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The department feels confident there will be just as much of an increase in the licensing of cotton warehouses or in the demand to be licensed, during the next year as there has been during the past year.

The policy of a number of cotton as sociations to put all of their cotton in licensed warehouses, the department believes, has expedited considerably the work of the war finance corporation as far as marketing finance cortion as far as marketing loans to these associations have been concerned. This year the war finance corporation has had applications from practically every one of the cotton growers' associations. As part of the agreements, the stipulation was made that as collateral for loans the corporation would accept, without further question, federal warehouse receipts, but that if receipts issued by any warehouse men, not operating under the federal act were presented, the corporation reserved the right to inspect and pass upon them.

TEXAS SUGAR CANE YIELD PER ACRE SHOWS DECREASE

Houston, Tex.-The total acreage in sugar cane in Texas in 1922 is estimated at 18,800 acres, comparing with 18,cultural statistician.

The acreage used for syrup in 1922 "You didn't stay long with your rela- is estimated at 14,200 acres, comparing | dog barking for?" with 12,000 acres in 1921 and with

The quantity of sugar cane used for syrup in 1922 is estimated at 113,600 tons, 156,000 tons in 1921 and 106,500 tons in 1920.

The average yield per acre of sugar cane in 1922 is estimated at 8 tons per acre, 13 tons in 1921 and 15 tons in

The average production of syrup per ton of cane in 1922 is estimated at 21.9 gallons, 20.5 gallons in 1921 and 20.8 gallons in 1920.

The total production of syrup in 1922 is estimated at 2,485,000 gallons, compared with 3,192,000 gallons in

REPORT ON GINNING IS MADE BY CENSUS

1921 and 2,215,000 gallons in 1919.

Washington.-Cotton ginned prior to Dec. 13 amounted to 9,493,296 running bales, including 161,698 round bales counted as half bales: 24.613 bales of American Egyptian and 5.255 bales of sea island, the census bureau announced this week.

To December 13 last year ginnings vere 7,790,656 running bales, including 122,649 round bales counted as half ales; 25,827 bales of American Egyptian and 3.062 bales of sea island. Ginnings this year to December 13, by states, follow:

Alabama, 811,759; Arizona, 31,461; Arkansas, 990,168; California, 20,461; Florida, 27,052; Georgia, 724,879; Louisiana, 341,970; Mississippi, 976,624; Missouri, 130,706; North Carolina, 830. 305; Oklahoma, 626,172; South Carolina, 502,594; Tennessee, 373,069; Texas, 3,065,972; Virginia, 24,972; all oth er states, 15,132.

Textile Imports

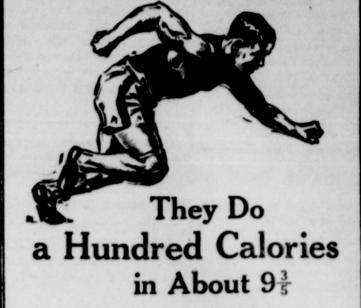
Tokio.-Imports of textiles up to the end of October amounted to 46,000,000 yen in value and it is expected that the total for the year will reach 50 000,000 yen, a marked increase over previous years. Approximately 90 per cent or more of woolen textiles imported come from England.

To Complete Highway.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Indiana state highway commission has announced that it expects to complete early next spring two short gaps in the National road west of Indianapolis, which will connect Washington and St. Louis with a paved road.

Bonde Are Approved. Austin, Tex.-The attorney general

Friday approved \$80,000 bonds Sweetwater Independent School District, serials, 51/40.



EAT a box of little raisins when you feel hungry, lazy, tired or faint.

In about 93/5 seconds a hundred calories or more of energizing nutriment will put you on your toes again.

For Little Sun-Maids are 75% fruit sugar in practically predigested form-levulose, the scientists call it.

And levulose is real body fuel. Needing practically no digestion, it gets to work and revives you quick. Full of energy and iron-both good and good for you. Just try a box.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins 5c Everywhere



Had Your Iron Today?

Strangers, as It Were.

Billy was on such familiar terms with his dog that he understood, so he claimed, his every action. One day the into his room and strops me three Discussing legislation which was bring home some heavyweight to sit | 000 acres in 1921, and 16,400 acres in neighbor's dog was barking, which or four times a week."—Boston Tran-1920, according to H. H. Schultz, agri- seemed to annoy his sister, who was script.

"Billy," she exclaimed, "what is that Billy glanced out of the window and

answered: "Don't ask me. It's the neighbor's dog, and I'm not in his con

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no

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and mention this paper .-- Advertisemen No Place for the Wife.

Green-So you are taking your wife to the lakes of Killarney? That's a wonderful place; there are echoes there that repeat the sound of the human voice 40 times. Breen-I guess we won't go to Kil-

larney,-New York Sun.

Women Support School. An industrial school with 100 pupils s owned and supported by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

And some men are just promine nough to attract people who have gold bricks to dispose of.

"You're a pretty sharp boy, Tommy." "Well, I ought to be. Pa takes me

W.L.DOUGLAS \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas shoes are actually de-manded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world BECAUSE W. L. Douglas has been making aurpassingly good shoes for forty-six years. This experience of nearly half a cen-

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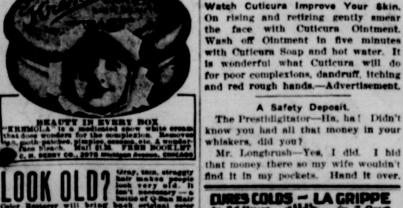
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Dr. KING'S PILLS -for constipation



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Entered as second class matter July 22nd, 1908, at the post office, Sanderson, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

north part of town. The con- new Ferguson garage. sideration was \$1000.

out. Henry Jordan is doing the parents. work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode and spent several days in town during day from Tulia, Texas. the holidays, visiting relatives.

Miss Ermma Happle returned to Denton Tuesday morning after

Jim Nance sold a Chevorlet touring car to Perfecto Ochoa.

Carl Happle returned to Austin Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents.

Hemstitching and picoting silk Box 442, Uvalde, Texas.

visit relatives and friends.

Thursday morning from Munith, tine last week. Michigan where she has been visiting her mother for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor and Will Taylor came up from into any mischief.

Misses Kendrick, Bourland,

Mrs. R. H. Lewellen and children accompanied by her mother daughters Evelyn and Jewel Mrs A Andrews returned Tues-

deputy sheriff and jailer.

H. R. Laurence and family finished with the inside work.

M. O. Edmiston left Thursday officiating. join her husband in Cuba.

Miss Cecile Bodkin spent sev-Mrs. Flora Reeves returned eral days with friends in Valen-

> Horace Fletcher visited his loving friends. parents in Valentine last week.

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A Mint to the Wise, Etc.

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Mrs. Clementine Stansell

his grandson, who came along to Bush, 716 Peck Avenue, San An- everybody and only a nominal will be 75 feet wide and 120 feet ment. see that his granddad did not get tonio, Texas. Mrs. Stansell was sum was collected from the deep. and Lindsey motored down from married to J. C. Stansell on ity of the big room being almost that it would be desirable to re-Joe Jansa has bought the Marathon Friday of last week to March 12, 1885, at Bentonville, taxed to the utmost to accommo- model the store to embody the Enterprising Law Firm Appre Frank Edwards house in the attend the dance given at the Arkansas. Mrs. Stansell was a date the big audience and the most up-to-date and modern Layton Cochran returned to ed a member until her death. piano, drums and violin. Every been carried out and the new ad-W. J. Banner is having his res- Galveston Tu-sday morning after She was always a consistent fol- one had a good time. idence in town painted inside and spending the Holidays with his lower of the teachings of the Savior and was prepared to meet the end. She is survived by her husband J. C. Stansell of Sander- ing; hemstitching Scyd., pinking, Texas. son, Texas, and the following braiding, buttons and buttonchildren: Kyle Stansell, Realitos, Uvalde, Texas. Texas; Dr. Ivy Stansell, San Antonio, Texas: Mrs. H. M. Bush, San Antonio, Texas; Miss N. C. Rogers and Mr. Hol- Olline Stansell, Calvin Stansell, A solid trainload of Mennonites ten counties in south and west a town much larger than Sandcombe have rented the home of Mrs. P. E. Gray and Walter Stan- stopped off in Sanderson for Texas. The members of this erson spending Christmas with home Tom Parsons and have moved sell of Sanderson, Texas, and several hours, Sanday December firm say that their wonderful

> York, and one sister, Miss Anna end for women and the other for Watson, Bentonville, Arkansas. men, and nineteen freight cars will move into the W. J. Banner Funeral services were held on loaded with farming tools, work Phone No. 6, for cleaning and house as soon as the painter has December 23, at two o'clock p.m. stock, chickens, etc. The Men-pressing in the most up-to-date William Kuykendall, pioneer citiat Hagby & McCullum's Chapel, nonites left Canada on Sunday, and satisfactory manner, and at zen of McMullen County, died Rev. Edgar Hubbard of Denver December 17, and they said that greatly reduced prices. Clothes here today after a short illness.

10c and cotton 8c per yard, also morning for Cuba. Mr. Edmis The acting pallbearers were 20 degrees below zero at the braiding. Mrs. Walter DuBose, ton has secured a 6 months leave C. F. Timin, Dr. D. A. Russell, time they left. These people Miss Ruth, who formerly resided interment being made in the of absence and while in Cuba he J. W. Bush, Jr., Neal Brown, P. were enroute to the state of in Sanderson, passed through family plot of the Tilden Catholic will represent the Sinclair Cuba D. Mathis, and C. E. Dunkin. Chichuahua, Mexico, where they here Sunday enroute to their cemetery. Oil Co., in the capacity of lubri- Honorary pallbearers were Judge have purchased a large tract of cating engineer. Mrs. Edmiston McCloskey, Dr. Dorbant, Judge land and will engage in the Mrs. Charles A. Downie and will leave in a few days for New Joseph Kerr, S. C. Bodkin, D. J. farming business. Very few of son Charles left Thursday eve- Mexico where she will visit rel- McLymont, J. W. McKee, T. R. the men or women could talk any

with friends in extending sym- Government. pathy to the bereaved ones.

Whereas, It has pleased the Lord in His infinite mercy and Texas. For particulars write A. His messenger, the Angel of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. death, to summon into His fold our highly esteemed and beloved ROYAL TAILOR SHOP Sister, Clementine Stansell, thus, our Sister Olline Stansell, loosing devoted Mother and this Auxued member, and

her hour of affliction.

divine will, we cannot refrain plete line of the newest samples from expressing our sorrow, and from which to select suits, pants our feeling of loss in the death of etc., will be kept on hand at al,

we extend to the bereaved Sister have been made. our sincere sympathy in her time of sorrow, and commend her to that God whom we all serve for Saturday morning, December 30.h, that consolation which alone can 1922, a nine pound girl. omfort in time of need;

Be it Further Resolved, That copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Olline, a copy be Times for publication.

Jennie Qualtrough, Maggie Halley, Adah Surratt. Committee.

here several days last week on business. Mr. Potter said that he was appointed traffic officer at Del Rio during the Christmas holidays to help in steering car here several days last week visit- spending Christmas with her traffic clear of the big crowd of ing friends. Mr. Harral has re-parents. foot-pedestrians who were bent cently purchased a Buick Sedan, on Christmas shopping.

NEW GARAGE DEDICATED

a native of Texas and was born gentlemen who danced in order This enterprising firm has for in 1862, being 60 years of age at to pay for the music. A very some time felt that their growing the time of her death. She was large crowd was out, the capac- business needed more space and member of the Presbyterian dancers. Music was furnished ideas in department store archurch; she united with this by the "Melody Boys," Mulkey, rangement. When all these rechurch early in life and remain- Lowry, and Wheaton, on the modeling arrangements have

> Accordion, box and side pliatholes made. Mrs. H. B. Ilouston,

Trainlead of Mennonites

into it. Mr. Parsons has moved Paul Stansell of Dallas, Texas; 24th. The train was made up of success is, in a large measure, ous 1923, we are, into the county jail and will be two brothers, Z. E. Watson, one day coach and three Cana- due to their system of constant Brooklyn, New York, and J. C. dian Pacific sleepers built in a advertising in country news-Watson, New York City, New combination fashion with one papers. Boulevard Presbyterian Church, there was four feet of snow on called for and delivered. the ground and the thermometer ning for Brownsville. Texas to atives for awhile and will then Kuykendall, and Chas. Downie. English, but those that could The floral offerings were very talk it were very free to con- Viss Ru'y Cochran left for beautiful and numerous, there verse. They said that there had Austin Tuesday after spending erine Spaulding Byrne in Kefugbeing 58 boquets donated by been a very large flow of their Christmas with home folks. race from Canada to Mexico dur-Mrs. Stansell had lived in ing the past year. One reason Sanderson for many years and of this migration, they said, was Mrs. L. C. McKinney returned ding. had a large circle of warm and because of their religious belief from Marathon on Friday of last Judge Kuykendall is survived and rules of living, both of which week, where she spent the holi- by two sisters Mrs. J. T. Mor-The Sanderson Times joins were obnoxious to the Canadian days with relatives and friends. gan and Mrs. Mary E. Teal, both

Devine.

last Saturday.

with her parents.

Miss Elsie Pearl Swift return-

Miss Naomi Wells returned

Miss Wilmont McGuire return-

ed Tuesday morning from Mays-

field, Texas after spending the

turned to school at San Antonio

Miss Beulah Rhodes returned

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stokes and

daughters, Bernice and Hazel,

in Sonora after a few days visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp

Miss Merle McKee left Tues-

Tuesday.

For Sale or Development. For sale or development purposes 21/2 acres in lot 19, survey 32 and 21/2 acres in lot 31, survey 34, Block Y, Terrell county. wisdom to send into our midst E. Read, 21 Whyndham St., ed Monday from Floresville after

CHANGES HANDS

The Royal Tailor Shop, form- from Elkhart Monday afternoon iliary an earnest, active and val- erly owned by Mrs. Bertha after spending Christmas with Whistler, has changed hands friends and relatives. Whereas, The members of this and the business will now be run Auxiliary sincerely morn the loss under the name of L. C. McKinof our Sister and wishing to con- ney. The tailoring and pressing dole with Sister Olline, the department is under the manage neat and clean if you have them and relatives. daughter of the deceased in this, ment of persons experienced in pressed and cleaned at the Royal this line of trade and entire satis. Tailor Shop. Phone No. 6, and Be it Resolved, That, while we faction will be guaranteed to we will call for your package and bow in humble submission to His customers in all cases. A com. deliver when finished. times. In the cleaning and press. Be it Further Resolved, That ing department reduced prices Christmas Holidays with home friends in the city last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J' M. Forth,

Jim Nance and wife went to El Paso the first of the week and returned in a new Chevorlet spread on the minutes, and a coupe. The car was turned over from Emory, Texas Monday evecopy be sent to the Sanderson to Dr. P. F. Kobertson, who had ning after spending Christmas purchased it. Dr. Robertson with her parents. says that he is well pleased with his new car.

Mrs. Harry Perner and daught- and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Locklin accompanied by Grandma- left last Saturday for their homes McKee came in from Fort Stock-John Potter of Del Rio was ton Wednesday evening to visit friends and relatives.

> Will Harral and family were day morning for Austin after and is very proud of the car.

CARD OF THANKS.

Building Addition to Store

dition has been completed, it will

Mr. Clementine R. Stansell, The new Ferguson garage On Tuesday, January 2, the We take this means of express-Dryden Christmas day and at- wife of J. C. Stansell, died on building was dedicated on Friday Roach-McLymont. Co., broke ing our heartfelt gratitude to our tended the big dance at the Thursday, December 21, 1922, at night, December 29, with a big ground for the building of a large many friends for their bountiful Princess Theater that night. four o'clock p. m. at the residence dance given by the "Melody addition to their store building acts of kindness and sympathy Mr. Taylor was accompanied by of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Boys." Admission was free to in Del Rio. This new addition extended us in our sad bereave-

Mrs. O. E. Shelton, M. L. Shelton and family, N. B. Wilkinson and family.

ciates our efforts

Law Offices Del Rio, Texas,

December 26, 1922 Sanderson Times,

Boggess, Smith & LaCrosse

give the Roach-McClymont Co., Sanderson, Texas. one of the most modern and best Dear Sirs:

equipped department stores in We have just received the Christmas number of the Sand The business of this firm has been steadily growing for the erson Times and write you this past several years until now their letter to congratulate you upon trade territory extends over a the make-up thereof. The Christradius that embraces more than mas number would do credit to

Wishing for you a Prosper-

Very truly yours, Boggess, Smith & ImCrosse.

Judge William Kuykendall

Tilden, Texas, Dec. 31. - Judge He was buried this afternoon, Reverend Father Puig, priest of the local Catholic Church, con-Mrs. G. A. Avant and daughter ducting the funeral services and

home at El Paso, after spending Judge Kuykendall was a native the holidays with relatives at Texan, having been born at San Felipe, Austin County, May 13, 1839.

In 1868 he married Miss Kathio County, whom he outlived is years. His death occurred on the 54th anniversary of his wed-

of this place, and the following children: Mrs. A. L. Dilworth of Johnnie McKinney visited rel- San Diego; T. R. Kuykendall of atives and friends in Marathon El Paso; Mrs. A. M. Dilworth and Mrs. Hal Kuykendall of Tilden; Mrs. O. H. Nance of Big Wells; William Kuykendall of Artesia Wells; and A. S. Kuykenspending the Christmas Holidays dall of Three Rivere, and a number of grandchildren and great

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wilkinson returned Sunday evening from Wealder, Texas and other east Texas points after spending the Your clothes will always look Christmas Holidays with friends

grandchildren .- San Antonio Ex-

Miss Ora Lemons left Monday evening for San Antonio after spending the Christmas Holidays with home folks.

Alf Harral and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and Katherine Daniels, Jack Ban-ner and Mary Ellen Bohlman re-turned to a least spent the holidays in Valentine.



MICKIE SAYS

OND EZEN SCRUGGS ALLOWS
AS HOW HE AINT GOINTA DO N
MORE ADVERTISING UNTIL M SIGN ON TH' ELEPHANT THAT HE PAID ST FOR TH' TIME WHEN



Maries Sunnage

MICKIE SAYS

IT DON'T PAY TO OIT IN BAD WITH TH' EDITOR, FER SOME DAY HOULL HAFTA GO TO HIM FER A FAVOR 'N IF YOU'VE ALL THE TIME BEEN THROWIN' TH' HARFOON INTO ATUO 38 KIBADORP LIVOY, ANH LUCK, FER EDITORS IS ONLY HUMAN, 'ATS ALL!



MICKIE SAYS

IT TAKES SUBSCRIPTIONS. ADVERTISING 'N JOB PRINTING TO KEEP TH' HOME PAPER TOOTING TH' HORN FER THE OLE HOME TOWN. AN' THE MORE BIZNESS, THE MORE MORE TOWN, SO DRAGIN

YER BIZNESS



MICKIE SAYS

WHASEAT? DID THEAR A MICKIET REMEMBER FOLKS WAR OF GALLOP TO ANY PLACE IN TOWN AFTER ADS CR --- SMIT YMA TEOM NAOWE AN' IP I'M TOO BUSY, I'LL SEND

