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Houston Advises Against Additional Financial Burden.

Washington, Dec. 27.-Approximately \$2,300,000,000 was mission recently issued an order tions of the fight ahead over for better general results, pleas- Colonel Henry Watterson, dean the estimate submitted today by following hearing, authorizing Secretary Houston of the treas- the Eastern Texas Rairoad Comury department as the cost of pany to abandon the operation carrying out provisions of the of its line and to take up, dissoldiers' bonus bill.

on the nation's finances.

by figures showing the cost of the line. carrying out any one of the five optional provisions of the bonus bill provided all former service JUS men chose a single plan. The figures for the various plans ranged from \$1,342,000,000 for the adjusted pay provision to \$4,534,000,000 for the insurance provision. The maximum possible cost of the vocational training aid and the farm and home not let the sun go down on the development plans were placed old year without their renewal. finance committee, announced at \$1,880,000,000 each, while the The last days of the old year

commission from commencing any suit or doing any act that would prevent the railroad company from abandoning the operation of its line extending from Lufkin, Angelina County, to Kennard, Houston County, a distance of thirty miles. The attorney general and the railroad commissioners were notified today by the court to make answer within twenty days.

The interstate commerce commantle and remove any part or roll calls were required to ef-The secretary presented his all of the property of the com- fect the routine action of reestimate to the senate finance pany, provided that the company committee and urged that no should first offer all of the proplegislation be enacted which erty now owned by it for sale would lay an additional burden for a sum not to exceed \$50,000,

on condition that the purchaser The estimate was accompanied should continue the operation of



This week the Courier has a long list of subscribers who did secretary said the fifth provi-witnessed the renewal of the sion, a plan for the land settle- following subscriptions. These ment held so many uncertainties subscribers will please accept that it was impossible to esti- our thanks and our best wishes J. B. Sowers, Lovelady Rt. 1. J. A. Brinkman, Crockett. Mark King Winfree, Laramie. B. L. Satterwhite, Crockett. Allan Newton, Galveston. Dr. E. B. Stokes, Crockett. J. W. Reynolds, Kennard Rt. 1 J. H. Smith, Crockett. A. W. Driskell, Lovelady Rt. 3 F. A. Smith, Crockett. Dr. J. N. Dean, Lovelady Rt. 1 Towery Motor Co., Crockett. John F. Baker, Crockett. George Denny, Crockett. Moore & Shivers, Crockett. D. A. Nunn, Crockett. Millar & Berry, Crockett. S. A. Denny, Crockett. C. L. Manning & Co., Crockett. G. Q. King, Crockett. Crockett Drug Co., Crockett. J. G. Beasley, Crockett. R. L. Shivers, Crockett. T. B. Satterwhite, Crockett. Mrs. J. P. Hail, Crockett. J. E. Towery, Crockett. Johnson Arledge, Crockett. W. V. Berry, Crockett. W. E. Hail, Crockett. H. J. Trube, Crockett.

EMERGEN BILL IS REFERRED

Democratic Forces Split, Five Voting With the Republicans.

tariff legislation were given in the senate today when several hours' spirited debate and two last week by the house.

Democratic forces split in the opening clash, five minority members voting with the solid republican strength in defeat of a motion by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting democratic leader, to refer the house bill to the commerce committee instead

of the finance committee. The senate then voted unanimously to send the bill to the finance committee.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, acting chairman of the during the debate that the bill would be taken up in committee early next month and given

columns, is the biggest feature of **'MARSE HENRY'** the modern paper.

There is quality in advertising. The publication that strives to make the ads attractive will get the adveriser the best results. No one cares to read an ad that Famous Kentuckian Arrives Unis not pleasing to the eye. The modern and up-to-date paper specializes on the arrangement and makeup of its ads to make them attractive and appealing to Washington, Dec. 27.-Indica- the reading public. This works vertisers.

best, as it comes in closer touch of American journalism and with the problems and life of politics, arrived unannounced in your community. Its interests Galveston Monday morning for ferring to the finance committee are your interests and it is de- a few days' rest after the holithe emergency tariff bill passed sirous of the betterment of all days. Colonel Watterson is aclocal things. Watch the paper companied by a family partly that boosts the home industries, consisting of his wife, a nurse, schools, churches, etc., and lend and Mrs. W. A. Miller and chilit your support .- Cameron En- dren. According to Mrs. Watterterprise.



Washington, Dec. 27.-Texas



announced for Brief Period of Rest.

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 27 .--

ing both the readers and the ad- of American journalists, whose editorial pen has left its indelible The home paper is always the mark on the past half century son, the distinguished journalist is merely in this city to recuperate from a strenuous holiday season.

Colonel Watterson, known to the world of American politics and journalism as "Marse Henry," is the editor emeritus of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Kentucky journal whose editorial column played a dominant part in making and unmaking administrations for the past five decades.

Colonel Watterson retired led all other states in oil produc- from active newspaper making Colonel Watterson belongs to ism, which included such domi-Charles A. Dana, James Gordon Imports during November al- Bennett and Joseph. Pulitzer. country.

mate the possible expenditure. I of the season:

Submissions of the estimated total cost made an apparent impression upon members of the committee which is considering the bonus bill as passed by the house at the last session. Members declined to forecast the decision of the committee on the question of reporting out the measure, but it was recalled that Senator McCumber, republican of North Dakota, stated at the opening of the hearings on the bill that its passage would depend largely on the state of government finances, and that Mr. Houston had testified the treas-ury, with hominal expenditures would have a deficit of 2,100,-000,000 for the year ending next June 30 and a deficit of \$1,500,-000,000 for the following twelve months.

During Mr. Houston's testimony, it became increasingly evident that the treasury administration does not desire either to advise or recommend with respect to legislation providing for greater government expenditures. The secretary made plain to the committee his thought in submitting a list of possible sources of new taxes in his annual report saying they were for the information of congress and were in no sense more than suggestions. Reiterating his opposition to

revival of the War Finance Corporation, Mr. Houston declared present sources of revenue were fast declining and that he knew not where the money was to come from to meet the bonus payment, should the bill be enacted into law. five.

A New York inventor's wood- 5 Great Plagues Afflict World, en lemon squeezer works horizontally instead of vertically to afford equal pressure with both hands.

Railroad Company Files Suit Against Commission.

has been filed in the United among brothers, thirst for pleas- of bargains that would otherwise of Texas and the Texas railroad the gospel, said the pope.

S. L. Murchison, Crockett. Mrs. W. V. McConnell, Crockett.

Mrs. D. W. Odell, Fort Worth H. J. Phillips, Crockett. James S. Shivers, Crockett. W. R. McClain, Kennard Rt. 2 Albert Thompson, Crockett. Clifford Kennedy, Crockett. Leonard Arnold, Crockett. J. C. Arnold, Crockett. F. G. Edmiston, Crockett. First National Bank, Crockett E. W. Null, Crockett.

Henry Ellis, Crockett. John King (col.), Crockett Rt

Pope Benedict Says.

ings of the sacred college.

"fair and adequate consideration.'

by Senator Hitchcock, who charged that senate machinery was set to rush it through. American commerce should be aided, he contended, and not hampered by tariff barriers.

Senator McCumber denied that the bill proposed embargo, and was supported by Senator Smoot, republican, of Utah. The North Dakota senator declared the measure gave practically no protection to wheat, and said he would not support the bill as drafted.

Senator Harrison, democrat, of Mississippi, assailed the bill as "the most iniquitous piece of legislation the country has ever seen."

The tariff measure was designed to enhance living costs, Senator Harrison asserted, adding that the bill was a "sop" to Western farmers and would not aid them.

THE VAUABLE NEWSPAPER.

A town's biggest asset is its newspaper, providing of course, the newspaper has the interest of the town at heart. The true value of this is very often undervant persons. A live paper can makes alcohol from beets. do more to boost and advertise a Its importance is obvious.

tion in a town draws the attentown is the best.

There are many things that go of potatoes in Rumania will lead The bride was becomingly gown-Rome, Dec. 25 .- "The world to make up a good newspaper. to their use for the manufacture ed in a traveling suit of midis afflicted today by five great. It is not only the source of news of starch, syrup and sugar. Austin, Texas, Dec. 21.—Suit the negation of authority, hatred ments the shopper is informed side of it.

Experimenters in France have Record. States district court here by the ure, disgust for work and forget- escape notice. It renders the found that coal thought too rich Eastern Texas Railroad Com- fulness of the supernatural ob- merchant a service by bringing in volatile matter for cooking pany for an order of injunction jects of life. These evils can on- his goods before the people's can be used by subjecting it to cess for making an edible oil that to restrain the attorney general ly be overcome with the aid of notice. This double service, car- predistillation at a certain tem- also can be used in soap and as ried on through the advertising perature.

tion for November, when it several years ago when his brought in 4,489,000 barrels, separation from the Courier-The house bill was denounced which was an increase of more Journal was announced. Since as an "embargo bill" and suicidal than 200,000 barrels compared his retirement from the ediwith October. The Texas pro- torial sanctum he has devoted duction advanced from third to much of his time to writing his first place, surpassing both Okla- reminiscences. The Saturday homa and California, according Evening Post a few months to a statement from the United back published a series of per-States geological survey. The sonal memoirs written by the daily rate of production of Kentucky editor entitled "Lookpetroleum in the United States ing Backward." continued to increase during November, and attained the rec- that old school of American ord of 1,303,000 barrels, making journalism usually referred to as a total for the month of 39,090,- the period of personal journal-000 barrels, almost 7,000,000 barrels more than in November, nant figures as Horace Greeley, 1919.

> so reached the highest mark yet During his many years' control attained, amounting to 13,750,- of the Courier-Journal his scath-199 barrels, an increase of more ing editorial comments were conthan 2,000,000 barrels over No- sidered the most forceful in the vember a year ago.

> Consumption, however, did not keep pace with the increase in Mason-Shotts Wedding Solemnpetroleum available. Instead there was a slight decrease in total, consumption of crude oil as compared with October, and stocks were increased more than 3,000,000 barrels.

Some Postscripts.

rated by careless and unobser- plosives at a distillery that also crowned a setting of smilax and

For use in small kitchens a which these young hearts were town than any other force in it. refrigerator has been patented made one by the impressive cerewith a top that serves a table mony as spoken by the bride's

to any town. A town is judged Dutch interests will establish the presence of a few relatives by the way it is reflected a factory in the Dutch East and close friends. Miss Sara through the columns of its news- Indies for the manufacture of Mack Crook of Crockett, Texas, paper. A commendable publica- writing paper from rice straw. sang the pre-nuptual solo, "At The curved ends of a new auto- Dawn;" Mrs. Russell White, action of outsiders, maintains in- mobile bumper can be drawn out companist, also played the wedterest in home industry and goes and locked around the front ding march from Mendelssohn. out heralding the news that its wheels of a car to prevent theft. Mrs. Leon Anderson, Paris, pre-

plagues." said Pope Benedict in and information, but it acts as A signal invented by replying Saturday to the greet- a medium for the business Massachusetts man carries a houses and their customers. By pointed star to indicate that dan- mediately after the ceremony The pope enumerated these as reading its columns of advertise- ger exists above, below or to one for New Arleans and points on

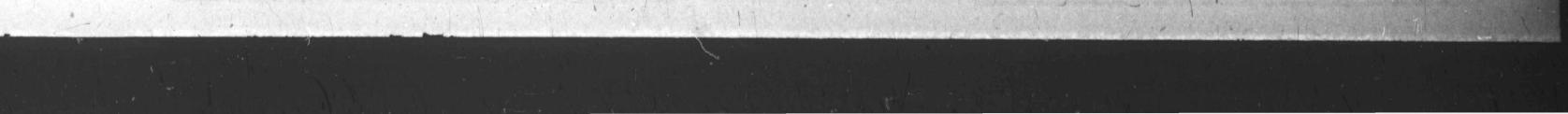
ized.

One of the prettiest weddings of the past week was that of Miss Frances Edwina Mason and Edward Shotts Jr., both of this city, Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock. The home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. W. Mason, 1604 West French absinthe is being con- Magnolia avenue, had gathered verted into ingredients for ex- a wealth of early sunlight which white chrysanthemums amid A "dead" paper is a hindrance and is removable for cleaning. pastor, Dr. C. V. Edwards, in

An increase in the production sided over the wedding book. night blue cloth with corsage a bouquet of white roses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shotts left imthe southern coast .--- Fort Worth

Italians have perfected a proan illuminant from grape seeds.



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* LOCAL NEWS ITEMS *		Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill, near Crock-	Mr and Mrs R H Wootters	
***** Hunter Warfield of Galveston was here Christmas week.	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClain and children of Kennard visited relatives in Crockett last week.	Mrs. Willis Higginbotham came from her home in Stephen-	Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eastham and little daughter of Huntsville. On Tuesday evening Mr. and	B. B. WARFIELI CROCKETT, TEXAS.
Frank Craddock of San An- tonio was here this week.	lege in New Orleans, was at		home to a few friends in honor of their pleasing guests. A	Rig Reclamation Project
John LeGory was a business visitor in Beaumont last week.	home for the Christmas vaca- tion. Elbert Betts of Burkburnett	and son, Arthur, of Galveston spent Christmas with their	games were played and a most enjoyable evening was spent.	reclamation project has been un dertaken under the state recla mation laws by Messrs. Arc
J. L. Sherman made a busi- ness trip to Houston last week.	visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Betts, during the holi-	Rowe Sams, a student of the	Christmas Killing. Neeley Williams, a young	Baker, A. B. Burton, M. Brom
Dock Jones spent Christmas with his mother in Madisonville.	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck of	avor. diffe hit b. L. L. Duille, III Chilo	negress, was shot and killed on Friday night December 24 Her	Butler of Lovelady and other The required legal proceeding
Hunter Warfield was here from Galveston Christmas week.		Miss Hillie Hart Johnson and	also a young negro, was arrested on Saturday following, Christ- mas day, and bound over to the	court. It is said, that 20 han
For Rent—A five-room cot- tage. Apply to Aldrich & Crook. tf.	Foster and children of Louisiana visited relatives here Christmas	Crockett during the holiday sea-	next grand jury in the sum of \$1000. The killing occurred on the Trinity river plantation of	owners are affected by the project and that more than 400 acres in a cultivable state are in volved. Bonds for \$150,000, th
Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Dickson announce the arrival of a daugh- ter.		Dudley English, a student of Texas University, visited rela- tives and friends in Crockett and	Adams were called to the scene	Courier is informed, will be is sued, to be paid in taxes by thos whose lands are benefitted.
Miss Marian Dupree spent Christmas with her parents in	friends here during the holiday season.	Kennard during the holiday va- cation.	of the killing early Saturday morning.	Christmas Marriage. Friday evening, December 24
Rusk. W. E. Earnest took Christmas with relatives and friends in Dallas.	Misses Pauline and Mattie Lou Yelverton of Riverside were holi- day guests of Miss Wilma Shivers.	Crockett. Mrs. Yerger is pleas-	be a great day at the Methodist	at the residence of Rev. L. I Sams, the Baptist pastor, oc curred the marriage of Miss Mat tie Delle Barnhill to Mr. William Mayes Hale. The marriage wa
Miss Sara Mac Crook returned last week from a visit to Fort Worth.	Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crook and Hon. and Mrs. B. F. Dent spent Sunday with friends in Lovelady.	Burton. Mrs. Leon Anderson of Paris, formerly Miss Mary Lou Darsey,	come and help make it a great day? A very good question for us to ask ourselves at the be- ginning of the new year: "What	witnessed by a few close friends The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. P. Barnhill, who liv east of Crockett, and is a youn
Tom Aiken was a visitor at Henderson from Friday until Sunday.	George H. Hairston, a Hous- ton county boy now living in Tyler, was at home for the holi-	has been visiting her parents in Grapeland and relatives in Crocett. Theron J. Fouts, director of	kind of a church will my church be in 1921 if every member is a member like me?" Let's start in on the new year by attending	lady of rare accomplishment and attainments. The bride groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hale, living south o
B. F. Thomas spent his holiday vacation with a sister at Mt. Pleasant.	day season. James W. Creath of Houston took Christmas with his parents,	athletics in the Denton Normal, spent the holiday vacation with Mrs. Fouts and the baby in Crockett.	church. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Rev. E. A. Maness will preach at both hours. Subject	Crockett, is a young man o keen intellect and promising character. Both families ar prominent in the social and in
Henry Adams was at home from Texas University for the holidays.	Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Creath, east of Crockett.	Robert Guinn was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	at eleven o'clock will be "Bank Robbers." Murchison-Hale Wedding.	dustrial affairs of the county Mr. and Mrs. Hale have been busy since Christmas receiving
And the second se	Harry Fred Moore has return- ed from Galveston where he was under special treatment in John Sealy hospital.	H. G. Guinn, for the holiday va- cation. He is a student of Texas University.	Mr. Jack Murchison of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murchison, was married to Miss	the congratulations and bes wishes of their numerous friends.
		Hill Loav a formor ("rockatt	Maggie Hale Wednesday Dec	Come Destamints

Mrs. Luther Lively visited

For Rent.

boy who has been living in Cali- ember 15, 1920, at the bride's Three furnished rooms for fornia during the last few years, home at Camilla, Texas. After house-keeping. Apply to Mrs. was here to spend Christmas the ceremony, they went to with relatives and friends.

Murchison, was married to Miss Hill Lacy, a former Crockett Maggie Hale Wednesday, Dec-

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relatives near Grapeland Christmas week.

Frank Chamberlain of Dallas took Christmas with his parents in Crockett.

Mrs. P. R. Denman of Houston is visiting relatives and friends in Crockett.

Mrs. Pat Neff of Waco was a Christmas visitor with relatives in Lovelady.

Miss Edyth Harvey of Houston visited relatives near Crockett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinson Lundy of Houston were here for the holiday season.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Aldrich visited their son, Oliver, at San Juan Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray of Porter Springs visited relatives in Beaumont Christmas.

Jehu Goolsby of Galveston visited relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Miss Anna Laura Davis of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. G. O. Dickson, this week.

Miss Tressie Jones of Grapeland is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

T. F. Smith returned Sunday to Jonesville, where he is employed by Smith Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daniel of Longview were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean.

Miss Marcialet Hall of Amarillo spent the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Deal.

Downes Foster of Houston and Frank Foster of Trinity were here for the Christmas dinner.

Miss Estelle Dear, teaching at Augusta, spent the holiday season with her parents in Crockett.

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H. J. Phillips. 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan of Galveston spent Christmas Wolcott, Ind., and Miss Betty home. Miss Hale was a teacher with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor of Lafeyette, Ind., were J. L. Jordan.

Miss Annie Beathard, teach- this city. ing at Weches, spent her holiday vacation with the home folks near Belott.

at Beaumont, spent the holiday in good shape. A bargain. vacation with relatives and Write Box 383, Palestine, Texas. friends in Crockett.

William Henry, Stephen and Davis Denny, all of Houston, spent Christmas with their parents in Crockett.

Slat Berry and T. F. Smith, with Smith Brothers at Marshall, were at home in Crockett for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Jones announce the arrival Friday of front of depot. Any one intera daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster.

Miss Katherine Hassell, teaching at Grapeland, was among the Crockett young people at home for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Worthington of Houston were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and December 13 as compared with Mrs. James S. Shivers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downes of E. B. Hale, government cotof Dallas were visitors in the ton agent. home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. War-

field during Christmas.

J. L. Lipscomb of Dallas spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb, in Crockett.

Miss Lou Russell and Daniel Russell, students of Baylor University, were among those home for the holiday vacation.

J. C. Scarborough, teaching at Austwell, spent the holiday vacation with relatives and friends at Crockett and Augusta.

Real Estate and Loans.

See C. W. Jones, Crockett, Texas, office over Smith-Murchison Hardware Company. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irwin of Christmas visitors in the home

For sale or exchange for land or livestock-a gin outfit at Anderson County Station. Engine, Miss Edith Arledge, teaching boiler and most of the other stuff 2t.

Sang at Methodist Church.

Miss Hillie Hart Johnson of Marlin, who is visiting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Edmiston, delighted the Methodist church audience with a vocal solo at the Sunday evening service.

For Rent.

My two-story residence in ested apply to

Mrs. Flora Patton, 173 E. Austin St., Paris, Texas.

Cotton Report.

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There were 22,003 bales of cotton ginned in Houston county from the crop of 1920 prior to 8,520 bales ginned to December 13, 1919, according to the report

Plants for Sale.

hundred, \$1.00.

Jesse Barnes, Trinity, Texas.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

would specially like to have a full ried over stairs. attendance of my members and their families on that occasion at the preaching service Sunday morning.

Patronize our advertisers.

Houston, where they spent a day, and arrived in Grapeland Friday and will make this city their in the Grapeland school last year and made many warm of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Minor of friends who will be glad to welcome her back as the wife of one of our best young men.-Grapeland Messenger.

Sensible Christmas.

Crockett has just experienced is include a daily service to Denthe safest and sanest way of mark and Sweden by way of celebrating the birth of the Germany. Savior. It is said that the county and city officers are due much railroad administration commitof the credit for the unusual tee which has considered the decency prevailing. If so, the of- subject more than a year, there ficers should receive the com- are 17 types of automatic train mendation of all good citizens in control apparatus worthy of intheir efforts to enforce the laws vestigation and test. at Christmas times as well as at all other times. Now let's have the hoodlumism cut out at Hal- To those of my friends who hold loween and depredation on property stopped, to the end that we I wish great joy throughout the may have only sensible, safe and sane celebrations throughout the To other friends, who like me year.

Beginning a New Year.

that New Year's has been observed since the year one, such is not the case. In fact, there is no mention of the day as a of the Texas penitentiary to Christian festival until the fifth grow is not to be taken as concentury, and even now the He- clusive evidence that criminals brews celebrate their New are becoming fewer. According Year's in September, for their to a published report, Governor calendar is arranged according Ferguson issued pardons to to the new moon, which makes Choice frost-proof cabbage New Year's a moveable holiday. plants-Early Flat Dutch, Early Today, however, there is scarce-Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. ly a nation but observes this sea-Post paid, prompt shipment. son of the year in some manner leak at the spigot faster than it One hundred, 35 cents; three or other, though customs differ in most localities.

Of French invention is a set of furniture including a double bed, three chairs, table, sewing January 2 will be the fiftieth machine, stove, sideboard and anniversary of the beginning of wash tub, all of which can be my ministry in Crockett. I nested into a box that can be car-

> For peeling potatoes an implement has been invented that can be strapped to a person's hand and used much like a safety razor.

After several years of protection the Australian government is to permit seals, the skins of which furnish a good quality of leather, to be killed on the southern coast of Victoria.

In an automobile invented in California for tourists the back of the front seat folds backward to complete a three cushion bed, while an upper berth is provided by a folding cot.

The daily airplane mail and passenger service maintained between Holland and Great Britain The sensible Christmas which since May has been extended to

According to a United States

Wish.

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A full ten months of happiness. For such as like me not at all— Though we are apt to think I hope they'll have good luck till fall. -Iris.

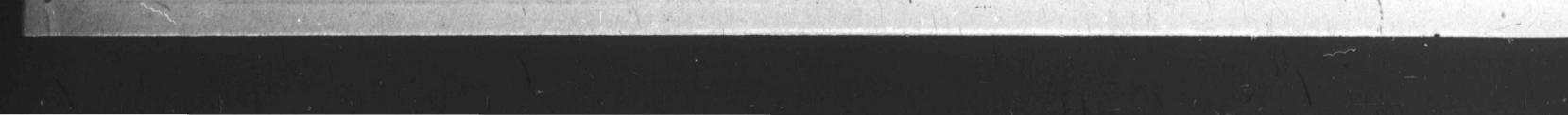
> The failure of the population about 2700 convicts, Governor Colquitt to more than 2000 and Governor Hobby to 1862. The Texas pententiary appears to can be filled at the bunghole.--Houston Post.

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EDITORIALS BY DR. R. T. MILNER

WHAT THE FORMER A. & M. PRESIDENT WRITES IN THE RUSK COUNTY NEWS.

poor statesman who takes his tic, too elastic. If Bill Jones has stand for or against measures a million dollars and lends it all so as to avoid voting with members of the opposite party.

The manufacturer who buys day comes, and Bill's neighbors his wool free of tariff and sells have nothing with which to pay his goods with a tariff added is but cotton, and Bill, who is the protected twice, and yet some only banker in the country, repeople call the system Demo- fuses to lend anybody any moncratic.

What the South needs is a debtless cotton crop, and until The Democratic tariff policy it is a debtless crop it will ever was outlined by a great statesbe at the mercy of the protected man, in the days of Andrew manufacturers.

Reserve Banking System is too our government. Walker was a much on the pendulum order. It master of finance, and so clear, got everybody in a good way of logical and just was his policy speculating and then started the that it remained the Democratic pendulum back so fast that the doctrine until after the Civil whole thing went kerflumux.

place all raw material on a good, Democrats of the South comprostiff tariff basis, and place all mised with New England and manufactured articles on the certain interests of the Central free list, for one time in the his- West by which those interests tory of that party, it will be en- were to come to the rescue of the titled to the gratitude of the South to prevent hostile legislafarmers.

of the South and the Republicans honored position on the tariff. of the West will get together and This important history of the abolish the double protection Democratic party's position on guaranteed by free raw material. the tariff question was made It is time that our statesmen are plain by the Hon. John H. getting sufficiently educated to Reagan at the State Convention prevent the East from pulling at Austin, in 1896, which met to "free wool," and "free hides" send delegates to the National over their eyes.

made to serve a wise purpose, is far from perfection. There is little doubt that the abuse of the thing is mighty dangerous. It seems to a man, a plain man, who knows nothing but common sense about money matters that it is too elastic. Any system of finance that can fill the pockets of all the people with money one day and empty them the next He is a sorry Democrat and a day seems to be a little too elasout to his neighbors on the same day, and all of it made payable on the same day, when that pay ey to pay for the cotton,-well, then, what is bound to happen?

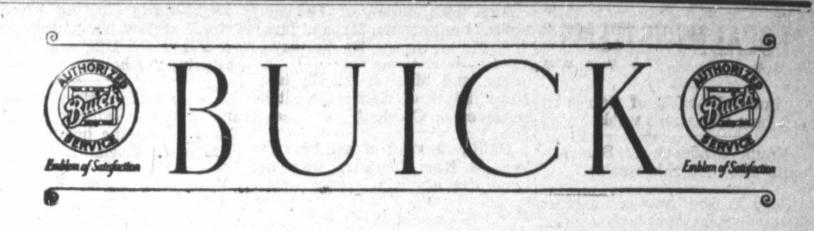
much praise, and which may be

*** Jackson, named Robert J. Walker. Up to that time there

It seems that our Federal was no settled tariff policy in war. Walker favored a tariff on raw material, which policy If Harding's Congress will was never surrendered until the

tion, such as the Force Bill, in

return for which the South was We trust that the Democrats willing to surrender its time-Convention. Reagan was chairman of the Committee of Plat-The policy of this government form and Resolutions, advocated has ever been to lay a tariff on a return to the party's original those things that come here position on the tariff, and for from other countries in compe- the first time since the Civil tition with our domestic pro- war a Democratic Convention in ducts, and yet China, Japan, Texas inserted a plank in the Mexico and South America are Platform in favor of a tariff on



Everybody knows Buick builds six-cylinder Valve-in-Head automobiles.

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Added to their recognized high service value the new Buick models possess a distinctive beauty. Their graceful lines and handsome appointments merit the pride which early buyers have expressed.

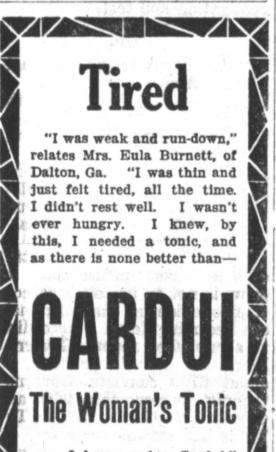
Nineteen Twenty One Buick automobiles have more improvements than any Buick models in the past five years and 1921 models represent 25% greater used car values.

Many of our spring deliveries are already contracted for. Thousands have been disappointed during past years because of the shortage of Buick cars.

The matter of present purchasing

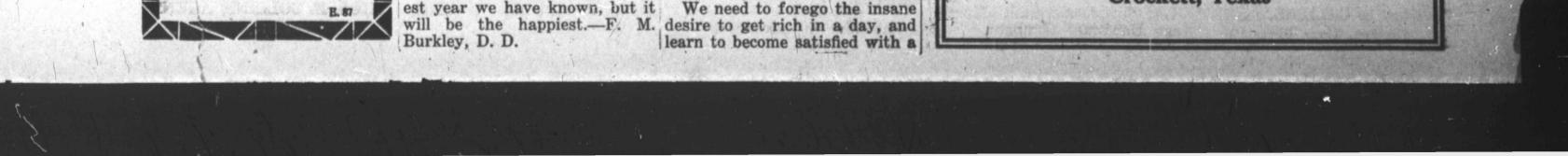
flooding this country with hides, raw material. wool, rice, peanuts and fruits

absolutely free of any tax. Where is the justice in such a dom of an elastic system of curpolicy? There is little wonder rency except in time of war, and that the difference in the prices it may not be the best then. That of things which the farmers great old law of supply and dehave to sell and the things that mand, of which the school boys they must buy are so beautifully have heard so much, cuts very conducive to the march, march little figure when men can boraway from the farm.



. . I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you. At all druggists.



We doubt seriously the wisrow money on a balloon basis.

System of which we have heard loon is about to burst the debtor ties that are open to us. is notified that the day of reckoning is at hand, and badness is

about to cover the earth. with Germany and all her Allies is quite necessary and for the by which those countries would best, but the old ship is not going you thought a lot of us. have bought cotton, which they to hit the rocks, or even cruise

surely need, had this country in dangerous waters. negotiated a peace treaty at the proper time.

Inaugural Ball to Be Revived at tent.

White House. Washington, Dec. 19.-Revival of the historic inaugural ball as a feature of the inauguration enterprises are capable of vast been definitely decided on by demand the world over. dent to the induction into office which we undertake.

March 4.

tion program until the first in- ings. auguration of President Wilson, who requested that it be dislady of the land as such.

vice, a year of trust in God, and pay. it will be a happy year from We need a more direct mar-

should receive the immediate consideration of motor car buyers (8.70)

EAST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

Crockett, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE NEW YEAR.

The year 1921 is before us. What we of this town and community accomplish in the next twelve months will depend main-Pay day will always come to the ly upon us-upon the manner in This Federal Reserve Banking debtor, and just before the bal- which we grasp the opportuni-

There is no occasion for becoming alarmed over the pres-

Throughout the coming year we should utilize our commercial instincts to the fullest ex-

Our fertile soil is full of wealth and all that is required is to reach down and dig it out. Our mills and all of our varied of President-Elect Harding has production of articles that are in Year.

the Washington committee ar- We have will power and the ranging for the festivities inci- initiative to accomplish that

of the new president next We have health, energy and perseverance, and the knowl-The inaugural ball was one of edge necessary to the achievethe chief events on the inaugura- ment of success in our undertak-

And we have opportunity. But there are a few things we pensed with. It marks the first need, and without which our sucappearance into society of the cesses will not be the marvels new chief executive and the first expected from American people.

We need greater honesty. We need enhanced confidence. Let the new year be a year of We need to do a full day's freedom from sin, a year of ser- work in exchange for a day's

first to last. It may be the hard- ket from producer to consumer.

fair and reasonable accumulation passed us by! But Taps for of this world's goods.

We need to follow more closely the teachings of the Savior.

It Is Now Taps.

Well, Old Year, good-bye-Taps while you die!

things to us. You have told us what we have given to you. a lot of our failings and helped Taps! us to step better. You have For all that we have lost or ent decline in commercial activ- tripped us up and knocked us failed in-Taps! Long ago credits would have ity. The country is undergoing down and talked cross to us, at been made by the United States a period of readjustment, which times. But we understood, and ness for chances, and a million didn't mind, because we knew prods of every sort hidden away

the efforts of the mighty.

out thinking them carefully out. And then you told us afterward

them, now, too.

Life, after all, is but an unfolding, a sowing and a reaping, a going to bed at nighttime and a getting up in the morning, tears and laughter, work and rest, while Time plays about us. You brought a lot of new Old Year. Good luck to you with But now you are going away,

But no regrets-just gladin the somewhere to find us all So Taps to you, as you steal anew in the glad New Year that away into a past strewn with will awaken us on the morrow. We tried, we failed-we won.

We made a lot of mistakes While you go, we smile, and a while you were with us, Old few tears touch our smiles. But Year. But Taps to them. We we blow our Taps. Listen to went ahead and did things with- them, Old Year. And good-bye! -Detriot Free Press.

of these blunders. So, you see, An inventor has patented a we learned. Thank you, Old bracelet with an extension surrounding a thumb to prevent a

How many times we were dis- child placing his thumb in his appointed! What great things mouth.



AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR CENTENARIES

100 Years Ago Maine Took Her Stand Against "Demon Rum."

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The year about to begin is not only tennials, both having been esone of unprecedented importance in the effect it is bound to have upon the future, but it possesses a peculiar interest associating it with the past, for it will include ordinance requiring the selectthe centenary anniversaries of men to post up, in all places an unusually large number of events and achievements which had a profound influence upon the social, moral and intellectual progress of the age.

A century ago found Europe in a state of social unrest suggestive of the conditions which exist there today. The begin-ning of the year 1820 found the rulers or other representatives of the powers assembled in congress at Leibach to agree upon measures for putting down the threatened insurrectionary movements. The only definite success accomplished along this line was the restoration of Ferdinand to the throne of Naples. Elsewhere the flames of popular discontent continued to burn fiercely. Greece began her memorable struggle to throw off the Turkish yoke, and her example was generally followed by the people in the Balkans.

The spirit of revolt was abroad, and its flames continued to flicker up at widely separated points. The Portuguese troops in Brazil revolted. In Chili, Peru and the Argentine popular revolutions were carried on by San Martin and other leaders. In Mexico, General Iturbide made his proposal for the inde-

facturing company. Amherst college will reach its centennial and Auburn Theological seminary may observe the one hundredth anniversary of its opening. In the same year the Kentucky State library was

founded at Frankfort. The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Cincinnati and the Roman Catholic diocese of Richmond, Va., will have their cen-

tablished in 1821. In Maine the people gave early

evidence of their antagonism to the "demon rum" by adopting an where liquor was sold, the names of all persons reported to be drunkards or tipplers.

In Canada the year 1821 saw the founding of McGill university and the laying of the corner stone for Dalhousie college at profitable. Halifax. The Welland canal was commenced, also the Lachine canal, for passing the rapids of the St. Lawrence.

France doubtiess will make note next May of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Napoleon, who passed away in exile at Longwood, St. Helena, May 5, 1821.

The coming year should have a special interest for the students and lovers of literature, marking, as it does, the centenary anniversary of the first appearance of many notable lit. erary works. Victor Hugo, then a youth of 19, was welcomed by Chateaubriand as "Un enfant sublime." In England Shelley

published one of the most beautiful of his longer poems, "Odonais." In America appeared "The Spy," by J. Fennimore Cooper, and "The Ages," by William Cullen Bryant. Other literary events of the year were the publication 'of "Wilhelm Meister's Traveling Year," by

founded by the Merrimac Manu-facturing company. **1921 HISTORICAL**

Why keep on making the same

old mistakes? No further proof is needed to convince our people that, in the main, we have been largely following the wrong trail in our agricultural pursuits. This is the time for new resolutions. Let us solemnly make a few and then consistently put them into effect. That is the practical and common sense manner of doing things for the general betterment of the community. We all know this to be true, now let us acknowledge it publicly and begin the new year on lines that have been thorough-

ly tried out in many other localiand found permanently ties

Farmers Ready for Change.

Probably a majority of the farmers in this county have recently made declarations to the effect that this was the last year they were going to rely on cotton, and many have said they were not going to plant any. Now let us help mobilize this sentiment and prepare a program that will help it materalize and bear fruit. It is certain that very little will come of these declarations unless assistance of the right sort is extended. The time between the present and planting season will largely be consumed in talking the matter over among themselves and in most instances nothing tangible will have been developed and the same old order will prevail out of sheer helplessness. In other words, if the farmer is not given the proper assistance in his efforts to change his methods he naturally feels that he is sort of going it alone and taking chances that he can hardly afford to. He

We Thank You Daily

The beginning of the new year is a fitting time for the extending of special thanks to our customers for their generous patronage during the twelve months that have just passed.

But that, friends, does not do justice to our state of appreciation.

Thankfulness to our customers is a daily habit with us. It could not be otherwise when we check up the business of each day and note the liberality with which our friends have accorded us their patronage.

We extend to you the greetings of the season, with the earnest wish that the new year will deal gently and generously with you.

JAS. S. SHIVERS

Crockett's Greatest Store.

pendence of the country under a Bourbon prince.

In the United States the year was one of peaceful progress, the only note of discord being the political excitement furnished by the admission of Missouri to the from what is done for us as from Union, which led to bitter debates over the slavery question.

James Monroe entered upon his second term in the presi- unselfishly. Let 1921 be a year dency. March 4, 1821, fell on a of service to God, our country Sunday and Mr. Monroe was the first president to be inaugurated on March 5.

The republic of Liberia will be able to celebrate its centennial the coming year, for it was in 1821 that the African territory was acquired by the American colonization society and the town of Monrovia commenced.

Goethe, and Alexander Pushkin's first long poem, "Russland and Ludmilla.'

Happiness.

Happiness comes not so much what we do for others. Its prescription is the best service of which we are capable, rendered and fellowmen.

CROCKETT TRAIN SCHEDULE.

South Bound

No. 3, Houston Express_10:00 A. M. No. 1, Sunshine Special____3:09 P. M. No. 5, Houston Limited____1:35 A. M. North Bound

The city of Lowell, Mass., will No. 4, Local Passenger_11:59 A. M. have its one hundredth birthday. No. 2, Sunshine Special____2:40 P. M. for it was in 1821 that it was No. 8, St. Louis Limited_4:00 A. M.

You Have Our **Sincere Thanks**

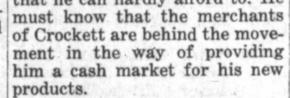
One of the most pleasing privileges of the year is the extending to you of our sincere thanks and appreciation for your patronage and friendship in 1920.

It has been more than generous, and it is a pleasure to us to give public recognition of the fact.

Crockett Drug Company

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

May the best in life be yours.



About Diversification.

The practice of preaching organized and under the effi- vast damage. diversification of crops to the cient leadership of Mr. Geo. M. farmers of the South is as old Jeffus has started on a career swept Atlantic coast of United as the hills, and has had little ef- that promises satisfactory re- States. fect where the necessary cash sults. Leadership of the right market for the diversified crops sort is all that is needed to put has not been guaranteed in ad- any one of a dozen projects by tornado which swept Illinois, vance. The farmer most natural- afloat that would add materially Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisly says in reply to the suggestion to the permanent prosperity of consin, Alabama and Georgia. that he break loose from the one the community in which we live. Several million dollars' property crop plan and grow a variety of Dairying has a good start with damage. products, "What is the use of us and, if supported in the manmy doing this when there is no ner that has so often been indiassurance that I can convert the cated in these columns, will new crops into cash?" There is prove the foundation for the no section of the South where great change we are working for, and feed crops can be raised ev- tensive development of a few of

ery year than right here in Hous- the special crops referred to will marketing system is all that is so prominently on the map that, lahoma. required to bring about a situa- as the Houston Post once ediprofitably take advantage of.

Commercial Club tried hard to to live up to our reputation? put through, but failed for lack of support from our merchants. We refer to the sweet potato curing plant. They all admit now that it was a mistake and would have been worth thousands of new dollars to our farmers and community generally every year. Why not revive this project and get it in operation for the coming season?

Ribbon Cane Syrup.

About a month ago the secretary was told that a surplus of 100,000 gallons of ribbon cane syrup had been produced in this county and would require a shipping market. This faot was communicated to the East Texas and Texas Chambers of Commerce, also to the State Marketing department, and given wide publicity. Several sales were made in a small way, but the car load shipments that were required to dispose of such a large quantity, and for which there was a market, could not be handled for lack of an organized system of inspection, labeling and business standardization of the product. Here is a most

must know that the merchants ing a new industry that would on a central steel mast and be of almost universal benefit radiating arms without the use ment in the way of providing to our people. A county organi- of scaffolding.

zation properly managed is all that is necessary.

The Houston County Bee-Keepers' Association recently co killed many persons and did

our community building plans, Along this line we would call everybody would soon want to attention to one feature that the come here to live. Are we going

H. A. Fisher, Secretary.

Disasters in 1920.

Jan. 3.-Earthquake in Mexi-

Feb. 5.—Disastrous storm

March 28.-Nearly 200 per-

sons killed and hundreds injured

April 11.—Three hundred killed, many injured in explosion of munition dump at Rothenstein, East Prussia.

April 20.-Scores killed by a greater variety of salable food and supplemented with the in- tornadoes in Mississippi, Alabama and Tenneessee.

May 2-Fifty-nine killed by ton county. A comprehensive put Crockett and Houston county tornado in Cherokee county, Ok-

Aug. 19-Great floods in tion that every farmer could torially remarked in regard to Japan with heavy loss of life.

Aug. 31-Manila hit by destructive typhoon.

Sept. 7-Earthquake in northern Italy destroyed many towns and killed 174.

Sept. 9-More destructive The entire construction equip- earthquake shocks in Italy.

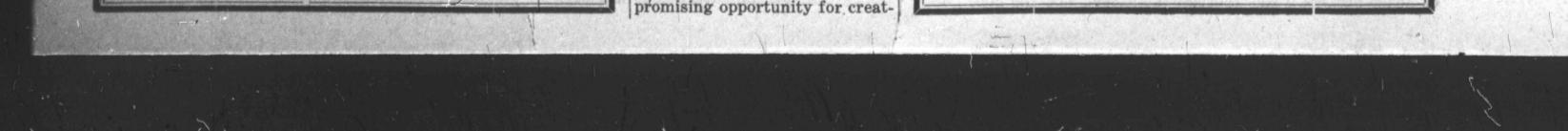
ment of a new machine for build-Sept. 30-Million dollar fire on ing concrete chimneys is carried Galveston water front.



For your years of friendship and patronage. Every little act is appreciated by us.

May 1921 be one of happiness, contentment and prosperity to you and yours.

Johnson Arledge



THE OLD YEAR them. Better put the hourglass into the hand of every living OFFICIALS CHARGED man to show him how swiftly AND THE NEW **To Our Friends** WITH PROFITEERING the sands of life do flow. But, after all, time is of value only as we make the best use of it. A Sermon for New Year's Eve We live in deeds, not years; in Cushing Asserts Government thoughts, not breaths; by Rev. Stephen Men Joined Coal In feelings, not in figures on a Paulson. Dealers. dial. We should count time by heartthrobs. My Times are in Thy hand .--Washington, Dec. 21.-Charg-He most lives The success that has come to us Psalm 31:15. Who thinks most, feels the no- es that government officials Sad and solemn are the last blest, acts the best. joined in coal profiteering during hours of the dying year. Only the shortage last summer were The old year may hold our a few months ago a New Year made by George H. Cushing, many failures, many disappointwas given unto us, fresh and ments, many bitter regrets. managing director of the Ameripure from God's great storehave favored us. can Wholesale Coal Association, house of time. It has spent its The New Year holds out to us testifying under oath today belife upon the earth, and its foot- hope and promise, for my times We appreciate it to the utmost, fore a senate investigating comprints will never be effaced. The are in Thy hand, O Lord. It departing year has brought to should comfort us when we think mittee. In an executive session us God's numberless blessings; of the brevity of our years, to the committee, according to it has seen many noble deeds realize by contrast the length of Chairman Calder, was furnished done, and it has seen progress in God's years. We have but a by Mr. Cushing with the name ments of the season. short time to work, and it is well of one man said to have been a many departments of life. The passing of another year to remember that in order that principal in an operation by must emphasize to every we may be dilligent. But God which a group of men in govern-

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flight of time. Looking back- work, and it is well to remem- tons of coal which they sold later ward over the past years of our ber that also, so that we may at a profit of \$600,000. Raillife they seem to shrink to the cease from fretfulness and im- road officials and one army ofsize of beads strung around a patience at the slow progress of ficer also participated in the child's neck. Seeking an image His kingdom among us. Jesus profit-making, Mr. Cushing was of man's career, the prophet Christ has not ceased from His said by Chairman Calder to have sees his days swifter than a redemption of the world, nor has charged. told.

tion. ent be prodigal as it may. The His hand. morrow will suffice for the out-a useless notification to in Christ Jesus."

thoughtful person the swift has a whole eternity in which to ment service obtained 450,000 weaver's shuttle; his years God been defeated in His plans

year urge us to husband well the with hope and determination the public about a coal shortage this To the Sheriff or any Constable time that is still given us. To a glad New Year which God deshrub a year means only a leaf; sires shall be a blessed year for to the vine, a cluster; to the every child of earth. When God dent of the National Coal As- to cause to be published in the before the fifth Sunday in Jantree, a new ring of wood. But forgives, He forgives utterly, sociation, organization of opera- Crockett Courier, a newspaper of to a man a year means a large He casts man's sins "into the tors, the officers of which were general circulation published in portion of his life which has depths of the sea." Why then examined last week by the said county, at least once a been used or wasted. Youth of- should memory thrust its hook- senate committee, took the stand week for ten consecutive days tion by B. F. Wright. ten unthinkingly throws all ed pole into the sea to dredge late in the day and began a before the return day hereof, the responsibilities on the years to the bottom and bring up by the denial of the "panic" theory ad- following notice: come. To him everything seems locks some pale memory which vanced by Cushing. possible in the future. Then he God has plunged into the ocean economy and thrift, let the pres- to come, for our times are in realize that the morrow holds no Father shape the new year for and possessed information as to they desire to do so. harvests which the laborer's call- you; let Him rule it, and strive the effect of priority orders ob- Herein fail not, but have be- Sallas. ed yesterdays did not sow and with the help of the Spirit to tained on the furnishing of the fore said Court, on the first day cultivate. There was an ancient walk the way of His command- coal cars. These officials also of the next term thereof, this signify that their time had run for the prize of the high calling been able to obtain supplies the same. remind us that there will come a mentioned by Cushing," Senator last year for each one of us. Per- Calder said, involved 450,000 haps this coming year is your tons, while other operations were last. Are you therefore ready said to have been intimated. The to see the curtain rise upon government official named by eternity? Are you now ready to Cushing was said by the witness hear the midnight cry, and to to have resigned some time ago. enter into the marriage supper of the King's Son? Our times are in God's hand, and no man knoweth what day or hour he may be called from his labor. Though we live to be counted among the oldest inhabitants we must depart at last. Others have gone before us and are going every day, and yet we seem so eager to forget our own mortality. Nay, let us rather look forward with anticipation, believing that God will then give Ring out old shapes of foul us a New Year which shall be without sin and tears and sor- Ring out the narrowing lust of row and pain, where love shall rule, and where happiness shall Ring out the thousand wars of be complete in the fullest service to our God. The New Year bells will soon be ringing. Do not fail to make some personal preparations for its coming. Make resolutions for the future on the basis of have agreed to hold prayer meetyour experience of the past. Ev- ings together the first week of ery heart knows its own needs the new year-on Monday, Janand its own weaknesses. Be not uary 3rd, at the Methodist discouraged by past failures, but church; Tuesday, at the Chrispray to God earnestly to help to tian church; Wednesday, at the future successes. Take this New Baptist church; Thursday at the Year as a holy gift from a graci- Presbyterian church; Friday, at ous Father and begin to live it the Methodist church. Sercarefully and prayerfully. Do vices begin at 7:30 at night. not strive to carry the burdens

This phase of Mr. Cushing's swifter than an arrow, curving for humanity, for the times of testimony overshadowed the rest as it rises to its fall. What is men and nations are in His hand. of his statement, which was to man's life? he asks. It is a For most of us the memory of the effect that the coal shortage cloud dissolving in the sunshine. the past is a chamber of discon- was due to "panic" and largely It is a summer brook swollen by tent. Let therefore the old year caused by statements of the insudden rains, but soon running bury from sight its story of sin terstate commerce commission, out and leaving the stones bare and sorrow and failure. Let the geological survey, the railagain. It is a tale that is soon there be sincere repentance for road administration and the the follies of the past, and then senate interstate commerce com-These last days of the old let a new man step forth to meet mission telling the consuming winter.

J. A. D. Morrow, vice presi-

and Patrons

during the past year has been due to the exceptionally generous patronage with which you

and desire to extend to you our sincere thanks and the compli-

May happiness and prosperity always attend you.

Goolsby-Sherman Drug Co.

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS. Two Phones: 47 and 140 Dependability Superior Service

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

Houston. In Probate Court.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, of Houston County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

20th day of December, 1920. W. D. Collins, Clerk, (Seal) The State of Texas, County of County Court, Houston County,

Texas. 2t.

Program of Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Commencing on Friday night uary at Arbor Baptist church: Friday, 7:30 p. m., introduc-

Saturday, 9 a. m., devotional by R. K. Smith; 10 a. m., discussion, 1st Tim. 5:8, by J. C. Sulli-



Will again visit Crockett, Thursday, January 6th. 1921, and remain until Thursday, January 20th. 1921.

Office at Pickwick Hotel.

I am yours for better eyesight,

Dr. A. H. Rosenthal

Don't suffer from Kidney Trouble!

Why let the pain, irritation and in-convenience of kidney and bladder trouble make your life miserable, when hundreds of sufferers have found blessed relief by taking HOBO Kidney & Bladder Remedy? Why not do as they did and begin taking HOBO now? This wonderful herb remedy contains no alcohol or harmful drug so it can do you no harm. Yet it CAN give quick and sure relief. Druggists sell HOBO for \$1.20 the bottle. Hobo Med. Mfg. Co., Shreveport, La.



which could be diverted to more

of future months, but live each day as if it were the last and the best. In spite of all the ills which we see in the world today, let us believe that the New Year will be a blessed year to all mankind, and let each one of us do our uttermost to make it so. May God look upon us all in mercy, and may He let this New Year

disease,

gold;

old,

Ring out the thousand years of peace.

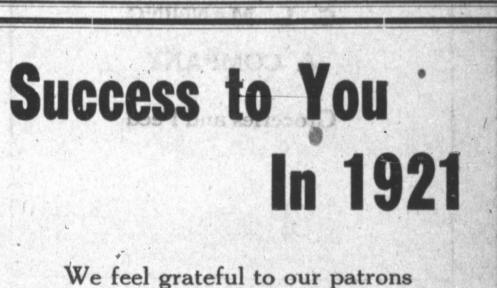
Prayer Meetings.

The pastors of the churches S. F. Tenney.

Mr. Morrow was excused To all persons interested in van; 10:30 a. m., Was Cornelthinks to have time for educa- of forgetfulness? Man's life is when the committee took Mr: the estate of J. G. Matlock, Mrs. ius Saved Before Peter preached Then he will practice not in the past, but in the days Cushing into executive session. Dell Crawford and James Craw- to Him? Open by H. A. Pyle: Chairman Calder, after the ford have this day made appli- 11 a. m., What did the Saviour executive session, recounted a cation to probate the last will mean when he said I will give And how many of us are wait- part of Mr. Cushing's state- of J. G. Matlock, which said pro- unto thee the keys of the Kingforming of habits and the build- ing for the opportunities of the ment, saying no names would ceeding will be heard by said dom? by G. W. Rice; 12 m., ing of character. So dazzled by coming year? With how many be made public until investiga- Court on the first Monday in dinner; 1:30 p. m., Should a the future the youth allows the of us is it the unuttered hope tion of the charges was com- February, 1921, at the Court woman speak in the church? by years to slip through his hands, that tomorrow may be free from pleted. Certain officials, it was House of said County, in Crock- P. B. Pyle; 2 p. m., In what way and the result is a man who is an the sins and the mistakes of yes- said Cushing testified, were able ett, Texas, at which time all is the Gospel the power of God? intellectual infant and a moral terday? I pray God that for to secure information as to com- persons interested in said estate by J. F. Trawick; 3 p. m., What feebling. As you pause now and you it may be so. Your times munities where shortage condi- are required to appear and does the scripture mean when think over the past, you must are in His hand, and let your tions were particularly feared answer said proceeding, should it said a man has no preeminence above a beast? by J. D. Committee.

The shares of a Quebec invencustom of putting an hourglass ments. "Forgetting the things were said to have information as writ, with your return thereon, tor's tractor plow move transinto the coffin of the dead to that are behind, let us press on to coal in transit and to have showing how you have executed versely on endless belts as the machine is moved over the

Witness my hand and official ground, which thereby is tilled The passing year also must lucrative markets. One "pool seal, at Crockett, Texas, this in two directions at once.



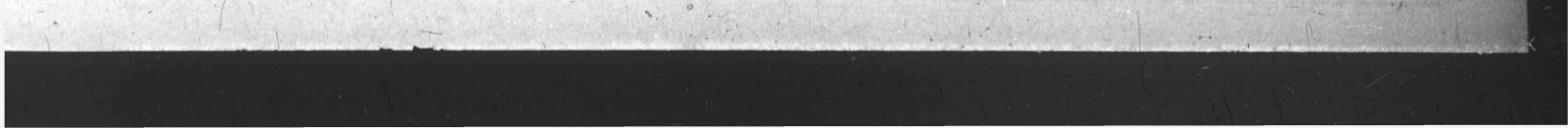
for contributing to our success throughout the year 1920, and we thank them for their patronage.

For the year 1921, and future years, we wish them the greatest measure of success and happiness, as we do all of our people.

Groceries, Feed and Hardware

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BROTHERS



The lssued weekly from Courier Building W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 10c per line.

Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bills

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements, the publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the may appear in the columns of the Courier will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

A NEW YEAR YEAR'S WISH.

What can I wish for you in this New Year

More than I wish you every day What can I say, I have not said before.

What new prayer can I pray? For every hour of every day Deep in my inmost heart I say

A Prayer for you! What can I ask for you this coming year

More than I dare to ask before; What new gift can I crave from

Heaven for you From Love's own boundless

store? heart petitions from the My

Throne of Grace

One blessing more! For every day of every year

You are more dear! No blessing can I beg of you this

year More than you gave to me be-

fore;

mind to hold Now, as of yore!

rour love to guard, your happiness to keep In life till death, and when we "fall on sleep" To meet once more! C. D. C. HAT THE NEW YEAR MEANS.

and credit."

Tulsa.

tages that the cities had, the the late Mrs. D. A. Nunn. Capper's Farmer.

PEOPLE COME AND GO.

Pointing out why a business house should constantly keep its name before the public the Nahave always lived there becomes Your lips to kiss, your hand in smaller and smaller. The pro-

make him say, "Why, everybody

their mind unless they are re-

pense, maintains a steeple.

Why a steeple? Because it

is a sort of a trade mark

Our Old Ladies and Others.

-Mrs. Isabella Taylor, 94 years

We have in Crockett quite an

minded of it now and then.

small.

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city's population.

Crockett Courier rural districts and cities have ett. It is her home place and been lopped in two. In the there is no place like Crockett to great dairy regions there's her. Then comes Mrs. M. E. scarecely a decline in time de- Lipscomb, who became a citizen posits. They still have money of Crockett in her early days, but originally from the good state of It is significant that hide-|South Carolina. She is too bashbound Boston, conservative Phil- ful to tell her age, but is supadelphia and hard-working posed to be about eighty-eight. Cleveland are the flush-towns; She also reads well, and keeps up not New York with its Wall much of her natural vigor of Street gambling, Chicago with mind and body, only recently its slick Board of Trade or oily taking an active part in her own housekeeping affairs. Then we Boston, of course, reaped a have Mrs. Angeline Craddock, harvest thru the shameless who is still comparatively young profiteering of the huge textile at eighty-six years-so much so industries, which, with the sugar that she has lately pieced two barons, can claim the notoriety quilts for an orphan's home. of being about the biggest hogs Her father, Daniel Murchison, that ever fattened on a people's was one of the early settlers of wartime necessity. Philadelphia, this county, and one of the early character, standing or reputation of too, has its horde of traitor- members of the Presbyterian any person, firm or corporation which profiteers; and Cleveland its church in Crockett. She is the share, but in all three the spirit mother of nine children, most of has been to create, keep work- whom are living and doing well, ing, and, altho they gouged, they and rise up to call her blessed. kept creating. And they are on Then there is Miss Bettie Lundy. As she is yet unmarried, of The same is true in agricul- course I will not tell her age. ture. Before the war we all That is a secret, but I know she

knew that the old cream check has been in this world a good was the safest and surest way while, and yet is useful. She to accumulate. Thru the war does a considerable amount of the dairy business lost heavily. fancy needlework, and is like the-Feed was high and help scarce. good woman that Solomon But just the same, in the face speaks of. I must not forget of these disadvantages, and Miss Annie Williams, sister of without the profiteers' advan- Judge Williams, and sister of dairy districts seem to be on top must also be careful not to let in this time of tight money. The out the secret of her age, but she cows have come home-again. is known to have led a long and useful life as a successful and honored teacher. Another lady who was kind enough to tell me about the age of some other old two weeks ago, before the final ladies, was careful to not tell me location for this annual meet was about her own age, as she claims not to belong to the circle of old chases here, stated that this ladies-although I happen to tion's Business calls attention to have known her in her youthful the fact that as a town grows days, and can testify that she the percentage of persons who has been here a long, long time, grand-mother.

There may be some others of portion who have lived there our old ladies that I do not hapeven ten or fifteen years is pen to think of at this time, but

Our Thanks to You

Your loyal support the past year has been a matter of gratification and pride to us.

That you may know that we appreciate it to the fullest extent, we take this means of extending to you our warmest thanks, and the hope that 1921 will see you both happy and prosperous.



will be made each day from here. current year. Uncle Sam Bozeman of Winnsboro was here for several days

section around the Cypress river is abundant with foxes. Sam Bozeman was today appointed have them well cared for.

merce is sparing no energy in sistent Christian to the end. He

part in the chases. Two casts one of the greatest sporting events for Texans during the

Obituary.

We beg to announce through made. Bozeman, after several the columns of your paper that our friend and brother, John King of Lake Creek, Houston county, departed this life Dec. superintendent of dog feeding 17, 12:15 p. m., 1920. Funeral and is known to be a venerable for the affair, assuring that each services were conducted by Rev. hunter who brings his dogs will H. C. W. Robinson of this city He was born in Houston county The local Chamber of Com- 46 years ago. He lived a con-

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The New Year means new opportunity to every man, woman and child. It challenges the best that is in them and promises unusual reward for effort made. In it is the hope of years to come concerning whatever is for the well-being of society.

A RESOLUTION.

To be patriots rather than partisans; to win the peace by __an accepted form of out-door reviving the idealism which won advertisement. You can't look the war; to broaden our out- at a church without knowing news of the day, and reflect with lock and narrow our animosities; what it is. Everybody knows to carry into national and inter- the church is there and what it national affairs the maxims is there for, but it keeps right which guide gentlemen and gen- on with its open air advertising. tlewomen in their daily conduct; And, moreover, it rings its bell to practice thrift that we may be every Sunday.-Geraldine Re- many of us can testify that he able to practice charity; to view. recognize that each of us is and always must be his brother's keeper; to work well that there may be plenty of goods in the interesting company of old laworld and think well that they may be rightly distributed; to go dies. At the head of the list one forward each day to a higher that might have the title of Texas Fox Hunters to Hold level of purpose and effective- dean of the faculty of old ladies ness, and live as one afraid of no man, and of whom no just of age, originally from Tennes-

THE COWS COME HOME.

Where has all the money gone? A country banker asked keeps well informed through the pleted for the annual meetthat question the other day. He Galveston News about current ing of the association here. was in Kansas City trying to history. She has been a gifted December 27 to January 1. The borrow money to tide-over his conversationalist, and still is. officers here were: B. B. Crimm customers and offering a bushel Then we have Mrs. Virginia Fry- of Marshall, president; Dr. H. H. of wheat as security for every mier, whom we claim as belong- Vaughan of Waskom, vice-30 cents. He was turned do vn ing to Crockett, though she is ab- president; Sid E. Perry of Marcold. Another banker replied to sent now in California. I am not shall, one of the leaders of the his question:

"The cities in best financial way back to the time when the The bench show exhibiting apdistricts.

The prosperous mer- who are highly respected in our chant whose egotism might community.

As to the men, it is hardly knows us-they have known us worth while to speak of them, the state of Tennessee. Among He was notified a year ago of for forty years!" should think but I will mention Mr. Alec the details they are arranging his death. He leaves, aside about this constant change in a Janes, who is said to be above 90 years, and who is looking for-People come and go. Even ward to a much older age--in those who stay have their own fact, to a glorious immortality. affairs to think about. They are Then comes our honored Confednot going to carry the name of erate veteran, Mr. N. B. Barbee, the great business house long in who has been so long a citizen of Crockett, and who has been so useful and persevering in keep-When a business man gets the ing up the Confederate veterans' association. Next we have idea into his head that his con-Judge Wall, who was wounded in cern is too well-known to need any further advertising, he the Seven Days battle around Richmond-still erect and solshould take a look at the churchdier-like in his bearing, and The church, at great exmuch interested in the wars and politics of the present. We have also Goodwin Woodson, who still is able to take his daily walk to the stores and keep up with the gratification on his numerous children and grand-children. Last of all I would refer to Colonel Adams, who persistently refuses to be called old-although looks very venerable, and as a Confederate veteran we know he has been here a long time, but I will not insist that his personal history goes back to Noah's Ark. S. F. Tenney.

Annual Meet.

Jefferson, Texas, Dec. 18 .man is afraid.-Chicago Journal. see, but having lived in this place At a conference here Friday belong enough to be considered a tween the officers of the Texas naturalized citizen of Crockett. Fox and Wolf Hunters' Associa-Very few grey hairs are percept- tion of Texas and the local ible in her head. She reads well, Chamber of Commerce officials, even without spectacles and the detailed plans were comcertain about her age, but it runs association.

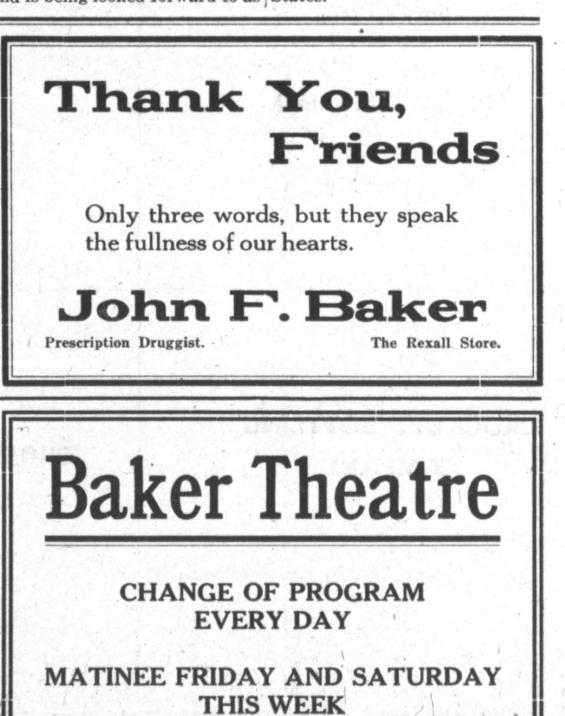
shape," he said, "are Boston, memory of man runneth not to proximately 300 of the best fox Philadelphia and Cleveland. the contrary. Her hair also is hounds in Texas will be held The rural districts in best finan- shining black, without any mix- Tuesday afternoon and is looked cial shape are the great dairying ture of "the silver and the grey." forward to as one of the chief Although absent with her chil- features. Approximately 300 "Time deposits in very many dren, she is very loyal to Crock- hunters are expected to take

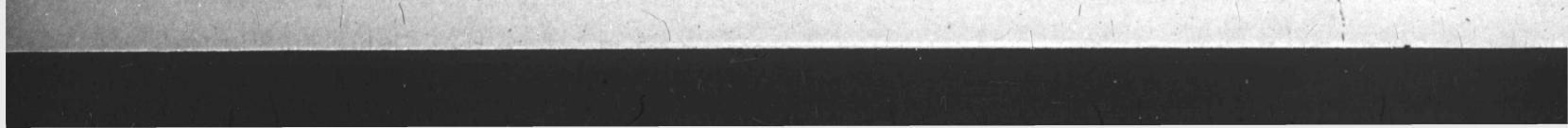
preparing for the entertainment leaves his family well provided morning.

It is known to be the general practice of these hunters not to kill the fox. This will be the the number of acres of land irsecond meeting of the associa- rigation, having about three tion formed last year at Crockett times as many as the United and is being looked forward to as States.

of these visitors who will come for, and says he goes to his all the way from San Antonio to home above, where all is well. are: Securing good horses; from his many sorrowing special 'arrangements for hotel friends, a wife, three childrenand boarding accommodations; two girls, one boy and a grand co-operation of all farmers in baby and son-in-law. In his earthis section in returning any lost ly life he became a member of dogs, and also plans are under the New Zion Baptist church way for a banquet to be tender- and lived faithful to the end. ed the visitors. The annual busi- His son, of the Prairie View ness meeting and election of of- College, reached home in time ficers will be held Tuesday to realize the last of his devoted Adv. 1t*. father.

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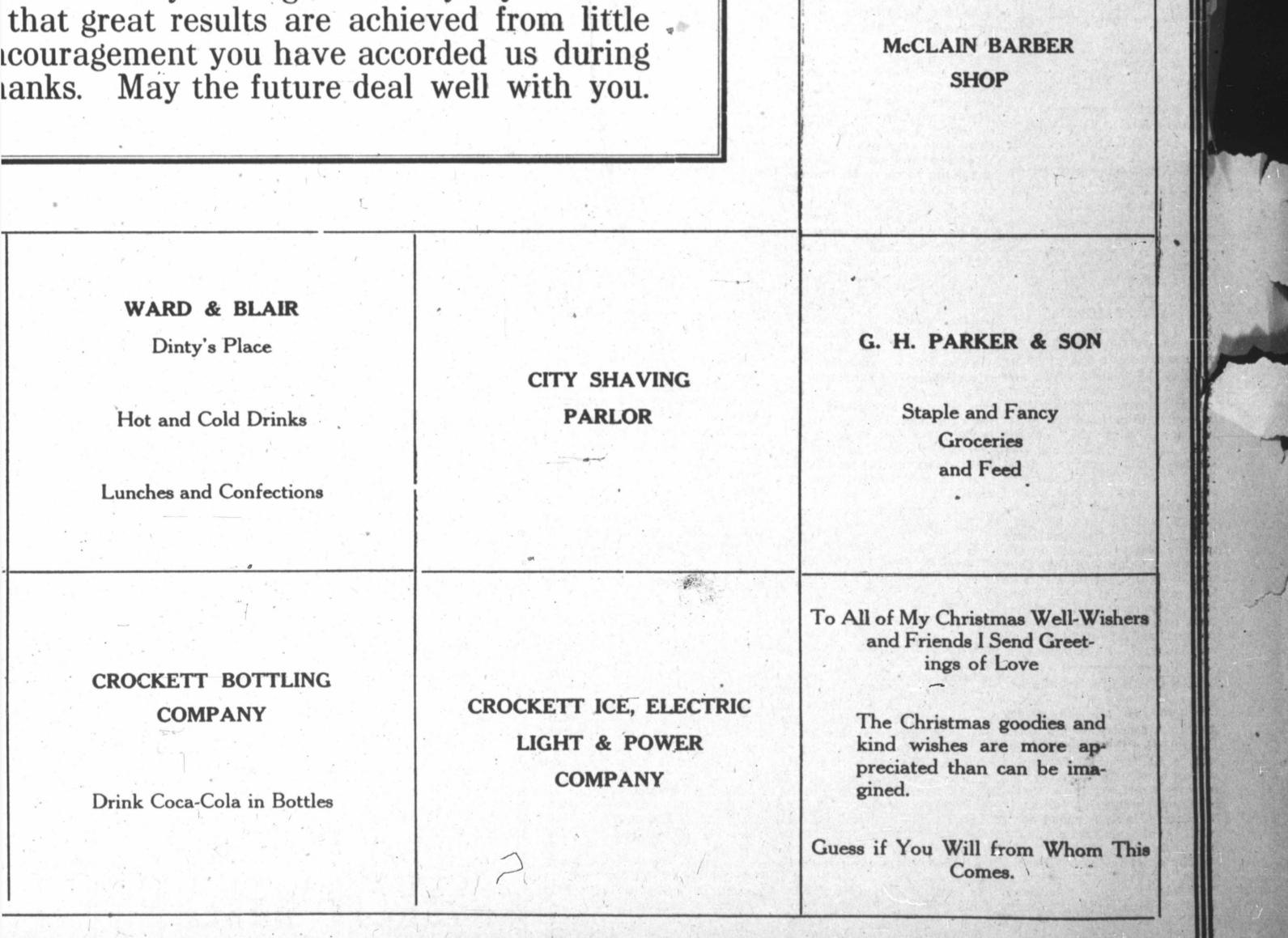
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