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H. A. CHAPPLE Chapple Installed As Lions Club President

H. A. Chapple was installed as president of the local Lions Club at the regular luncheon Wednesday at the community center. Lloyd Social Security Benefits Cope now of San Angelo, but a Cope now of San Angelo, but a former resident here, was installing For "New" Persons officer. Cope, brother of Herbert Cope, kept the crowd with him as he humorously led into his subject.

following:

1st V.-Pres.-C. A. Long 2nd V.-Pres.--Roy Morgan 3rd V. Pres.—R. T. Caperton Secretary—W. O. Batten Treasurer-Hal M. Knight Lion Tamer-Bill J. Cole Tail Twister-Johnnie Ozee and

assistant-H. F. Donalson Directors-Bill Green, D. J. Norton, Fred Campbell, H. L. Hildebrand and Dr. Wm. J. Swann.

Cope, who is a member of the Optimist Club of San Angelo, sponsors of the Boys Ranch of West who is a director of the ranch and to J. T. Davis for financial help.

Visitors at Wednesday's luncheon were Lloyd Cope, Herbert Cope, Dave Garland, J. T. Carter, and Eugene Cole.

Jack Cole, Former Resident, Dead

TOWN SPRAYED LAST SATURDAY

Sterling City was sprayed from one end to the other last Saturday lies in the power of the bones of the

the job. The spraying was under the ried to the bones, which act. sponsorship of the Sterling City previous years by the county ...

Twelve hundred gallons of 5% was used by the sprayers.

The measure was taken as a pre- the brain, the spinal cord, the heart. control.

stant spraying around their own for calcium and phosphorus. premises.

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the Texas Medical Association Action of the body. ultimately

by volunteer workers. Seven ranch- body to move and create locomomen sent their sprayers in and that tion. The bones may be considered, many and more helpers from the the tail end of a chain reaction, a their children more if they stopped

When they're not acting, the

the armor for the parts of the body, them happy.

ventative in polio control. The fly the lungs, the liver and the bladder | ANOTHER QUOTE- "Dadgumproblem was acute here and a con- all having bony shields which pro- mit, it makes me so mad for people certed move was needed to gain tect them. The bones are part of to jump on me and say, 'Why didn't the blood manufacturing system of you put this or that in the paper Now, it is suggested that each the body, with their insides, the last week.' You know, we newspaand everyone eliminate breeding marrow, the factory for blood cells. per folks aren't mind readers." places and keep down flies by con- And the bones are the storehouses

Bones can be described in many Club luncheon Wednesday, Lloyd different manners but for the most Cope. now of San Angelo, said he part the ones that make up the main used to hang onto brother Herbert's frame are called axial bones and coattails while a kid. Said if he'd those that are stuck on to the frame known that someday Herbert was are called appendeculiar bones.

Any person who has been in work face bones, the spinal bones. the never turned loose.

have their old-age insurance figur- ment stuck around to hold up a CHORUS FROM BOLES ed under the new formula. Benefit building. If you can visualize the ORPHAN HOME HERE JULY 5 payments to a retired worker will pillars of cement as growing things range from \$20.00 to \$30.00 monthly. and the building as a constantly bones is a bit closer.

Thus, bones are living things, con- 8:15 o'clock. on the amounts reported by em- stantly undergoing change, conployers. Clark cautioned that em- stantly receiving food from the by their Counsellors, is currently ployers of domestic workers, farm body and depositing waste to be engaged in a three month's tour low ceiling prices. It costs the taxhelp, or any other newly covered eliminated from the body. Bones embracing one hundred cities in groups should file accurate and have blood vesesls. lymph vessels Texas and border states. complete tax returns. Household and nerves. They grow. They are workers, farm workers, and others subject to disease and injury. When organized in 1949, and since that ployees now on OPS payroll. Many will lose valuable insurance if their they break, the heal themselves. When the part that a bone sup ports becomes paralyzed or fails to ly each summer, singing its way fice has free booklets explaining function properly, the bone under- into the hearts of hundreds of peogoes changes too, becoming smaller. When the part that a bone sup-Clark suggested that anyone over ports becomes heavier, bones become thicker and stronger. About two-thirds of a bone is a his social security payments should fiber, a dense elastic sort of thread their own commercial bus donated and cell which makes the bone former Carrie Roberts, whom he at 307 Federal building. Experienc- flexible and tough; this is called Waco, Texas. married in Sterling City, a son, ed personnel is there to help people organic matter. The other third of salts. calcium, which makes bones hard and rigid. That calcium can selections. The Royal Chorus is dibe removed from the bone by placing the bone in a mineral acid, leaving only the organic material; without the inorganic salts the bone Hogue, manager of the current tour can be tied in a knot, springing will give highlights of the program union shop, and other conditions if Patients in the Sterling County back into bone-shape when it is



Perhaps parents would enjoy town residents showed up and did chain set off by the cranial nerves, to realize that the film of childcarried to the muscles, and then car- hood can never be run through for a second showing.

QUOTE- "If you find any mis-Lions Club. The spray material was bones have plenty of other work to takes in this paper consider them on hand, having been bought in do. They are the framework of the put there for your benefit. We body, the girders and cross beams know some people's only fun comes and such that keep the structure to- from looking for them, and I al-DDT and 2% chlordane mixture gether and intact. The bones are ways include a few just to make

8-BALL

8-BALL

In making a talk at the Lions to have become a big oil tycoon, he'd The axial bones are the skull and still be hanging on-would have

8-BALL

With Herbert's six good wells, The appendicular bones of the and that oil field a reality, Herbert arms and hands, legs and feet, are threw a barbecue for the oil boys George Clark, manager of the so- usually called either long or short out his way last week. Looks like Long bones are tubular a real field out there. Good high Stabilization Board and provided out that a great many employees shafts which are mainly used as gravity oil and a good amount. 8-BALL

> And while we are messing around here are a couple of names suggested for a pair of identical twins -Incidence and Co-incidence.

The Royal Chorus of Boles Orphan Home, Quinlan, Texas, will er and his wife would range from arity between cement pillars and be presented by the Church of 2,000,000 tons of steel each week. Christ here on Saturday, July 5 at

The Royal Chorus. accompanied

The Royal Chorus was officially time has traveled extensively of us believe the American people throughout the year, and intensiveple wherever it has been presented.

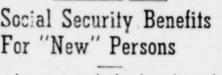


A completely revamped price and wage control program for the next year appeared likely as a result of House action last week. Differences between the House and Senate versions of OPS and WSB will have to be resolved, and the final version will not be known until that is done.

The House tentatively removed controls from fresh fruits and vegtables, and directed decontrols with respect to all commodities that are not in short supply and which cell below ceiling prices. It simplified or removed requirements for reports to OPS on many items and attempted to cut out a lot of the unnecessary red tape and bookkeeping that has been required in the past.

On the subject of wages, the House abolished the present Wage for a new board wherein the appointments of all public members would have to be confirmed by the Senate. This was designed to eliminate the "packed" board which has been instrumental in causing the present steel strike. In addition the House set the stage to adopt the Senate amendment which requests the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to stop the present lisastrous steel strike. His failure to do this is costing this country

Actually. the OPS is spending a major part of its time in attempting to control prices on items that are nonessential or which sell well bepayers at least \$80,000,000 a year to pay the salaries and expenses of the nearly 15,000 government em-



covered by social security since ribs and the breast bones. They are January 1, 1951, and is now 65 years usually flat bones of irregular shape. Other new officers include the old has the advantage of a "new start."

cial security field office, pointed bones. will have acquired their necessary levers for the muscles. Short bones sixth quarter of coverage under the look more like dice, having six new law as soon as they have been sides and being cube-shaped. Flat paid \$50.00 during the current quar- bones are sandwich-shaped, two ter. This means that many people layers of solid bone with spongy who are now 65 years old will have bone and marrow in between. enough employment after 1950 to Bones are not like pillars of ce-Texas, paid tribute to Hal Knight, Monthly benefits to a retired work- changing structure, then the simil-\$30.00 to \$120.00 monthly.

Because these benefits are based earnings are not properly reported.

Jack Cole, 67, now of Stamford, died on June 19 at his home in Stamford and burial services were held on Saturday.

Mr. Cole. resident. here from 1897 to 1918, died in his sleep. He had been suffering from high blood pressure for more than ten years.

Garth Cole of Dallas and four grandchildren.

The services were held Saturday afternoon in the Baptist Church in Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Ruth Cole attended the services from here.

Mr. Cole was county and district HOSPITAL NOTES clerk here from 1908 to 1912.

RUDOLPH ADAMS, JR. DEAD

Abilene-Funeral services for Rudolph Preston Adams, Jr., 24, were held in Abilene Wednesday afin Big Spring Monday.

The Rev. Sterling L. Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church officiated. He was assisted by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University. Burial

was in the Masonic Cemetery. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams Sr., a brother, Cpl. Doyle Adams of Fort Hood, a sister, Ann Adams, and the Henry Hart, both of Abilene.

John Brock Buys Out Hornbuckle Grocery

John Brock has bought out the J. M. Hornbuckle Grocery here and will begin operating it on June 30.

Mr. Hornbuckle said he planned to rest for a full year before doing Jeff Davises this week. anything. He figures a year's rest is what he needs, following doctor's orders.

school building and grounds the of interest. She and her sister past two years.

Alvie Cole and their families.

The San Angelo social security ofdomestic, farm or other employment under social security.

65 and in doubt about his or her particular standing with respect to call or visit the San Angelo office to understand their full rights under the Old-Age Assistance Insur-

ance Program.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hospital on Wednesday of this untied.

dismissed later in the day. Dismissals include Mrs. Elizabeth Rodriguez and infant son, Juan fully handled. the kind archeoliternoon of this week. Mr. Adams Jose (born June 19th), Mrs. Ray had died in the Veterans Hospital Tindall, and Mrs. Ben Randall and buried a long time in limestone

June 13).

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

County Hospital Auxiliary was earth. held at the hospital Thrsday afternoon. June 19. Mrs. Horace Donalson presided.

The next meeting will be on July 3 at the hospital. The time will be Fort Worth, they visited Mr. Batgrandparents, Mrs. Evra Hart and 5 o'clock instead of 3 during the re- ten's mother, Mrs. Lula A. Batten mainder of the summer.

John Stuckwish will address the other relatives.

group. The hospital auxiliary officers present.

Gary Campbell of Ft. Worth is to San Angelo. here visiting his grandparents, the

home from atrip to New Orleans on the house this week. Brock has been custodian at the and Mississippi and other points

Ruth Allen.

ing only the salts; this leave brittle bones that will break unless caregists study. Bones that have been that have been buried in rich mintheir firmness, not becoming as turity.

The W. O. Battens returned last week-end from a vacation trip to Fort Worth and Duncan, Okla. In the inspirational program. and other relatives. In Duncan, JOHN BEN SHEPPERD HERE Everyone is invited to attend the they visited Mrs. Batten's parents, TUESDAY next meeting. At this time Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Montgomery and

The M. K. Smiths have returned Texas. home from a two-weeks vacation trip spent in and near Ft. Worth.

These young people are highly trained and skilled in discipline, public relations. They travel in by the Central Texas Bus Lines of

Their program includes songs of praise and devotion, familiar and well-loved hymns, and spiritual rected by A. Hugh Graham, voice director, and member of the faculty of the Boles Home Schools. Lewis an dpurposes of Boles Home.

Boles Home is located approxiweek included Robert Brown. Joe Emery, Mrs. J. B. Atwell and Miss material (elasticity) of the bone is now caring for 271 dependent Effie Carwile. These last two were removed from buried bones, leav- boys and girls. With a farm comprising 2,350 acres, a public school located on its own campus ,and a college plan whereby students are enabled to attend college after live well-balanced and worthwhile at the community center.

The current tour began May 24 and will end September 1.

The Church of Christ extends a very cordial invitation to everyone to attend the concert, and to enjoy

John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater who is a candidate for Attorney The John Copeland Jrs. have General of Texas, was in Sterling and members urge everyone to be bought Mrs. Sudie Knight's house City Tuesday afternoon. He was visand will get possession the first of iting friends and making acquain-August. Mrs. Knight plans to move tances in the interest of his campaign.

He met new people, renewed old The J. I. Copes are building a acquaintances and visited his coushome just east of the Ed Bynum in, H. A. Chapple. Shepperd. who re-Mrs. Worth Allen has returned house here in town. Work began signed as Secretary of State to run and Jaynelle Cope. for the Attorney General. has one opponent, Curt Stiles of Mesquite,

Eugene Cole of Prior, Oklahoma John Thompson of Lordsburg, N. Smitty, manager of the Sterling visited here last week-end. Jodie Charles Speck, Mrs. Worth Durham, is here visiting his sons. Bill J. and M. is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Motor Company here, said they just rested and fished while away turned home with them for y's re-The O. D. Emerys of the Valley Revell, Mrs. Lee Newcomb, Mrs.

would be better off if the OPS were completely abolished. It has been pointed out that Armour & Co. sell 90 percent of their meat at prices that are below the ceilings set by OPS. And the same is true vocal accomplishment, travel and of many other important food products.

> Another development growing out of the House and Senate actions on controls was the refusal to provide new seizure powers for the president. The President had requested legal authority to do the same thing he recently did illegally with respect to the steel mills. He wants power to take over and operate the mills indefinitely, with the he should see fit.

Jane Copeland Honored On Fifth Birthday

Jane Copeland was honored with graduation from high school, Boles a birthday party on Thursday afinfant daughter, Janet Arlene (born caves become petrified and those Home young people are enabled to ternoon of last week with a party Her eral soils usually retain some of lives in preparation for capable ma- mother, Mrs. John Copeland. Jr., was hostess.

> Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Guests included Diana Cole, Diane Augustine, Mitsy Davis, Marshall Troy Murrell, Edna and Ollema Davis, Betty Jo Barrett, Beverly Dunn, Joanna and Lynette Murrell, Mary Lou Salat, Trina Marie Re-vell, Crisp Williams, Ronnie Allen, Marilyn Newcomb, Su Speck, Lee Douthit, Bitsy Durham, Vicki Johnson, Lois Ethel, Shirley and Elaine Price, Ginger Stone, Tommy Williams, Gene Sparks and Johnny Copeland.

Gifts were sent in by James Morgan, Billy Boyd Allen, David Foster. Collin Douthit, Billy Hull Barbee, Drew Durham, Beverly Brooks

Adults present were Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. Tommy Augustine, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. Chappell Murrell, Mrs. Ernie Salat, Mrs. Trinon

A called meeting of the Sterling brittle as those buried in common



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Church of Christ

Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m. Wed. Night Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:55 a.m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. 1st Sunday-Communion at 10:00 10:30 a.m.

4th Sunday-afternoon service at Moon's Chapel at 3:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. each Mon. at 7:45 p.m.

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Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Auxiliary 2nd Mondays at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching 8:30 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer Meeting 7:30 W.M.U. Thursdays 4:00 p.m.

Drinking Cups at News-Record.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Last week the Vacation Bible School was in session at the First Baptist Church. There was an enrollment of 74. The highest attendance was 71, with an average attendance of 67.

Mrs. C. D. McEntire wasprincipal of the school. Those working in various departments of the school were Mrs. W. W. Durham. Mrs. Sam Simmons, Mrs. Clyde Everitt. Mrs. H. R. Marlowe. Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. Vivian Sparks, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Link Brown, Mrs. Everitt Turner, Mrs. Edwir. Hughes, Mrs. H. C. Dunn, Mrs. E. B. Kinnermer, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs Tillie, Mrs. Ray Lane and the pastor On Friday night in the commencement exercise, hand work was displayed. The intermediate girls and the junior girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Everitt, displayed ceramics and figerines. The intermediate and junior boys, with the pastor's leadership, demonstrated puppets on the stage, that they made during the school. The primaries, under the supervision of Mrs. H. C. Dunn, and her assistants displayed many beautiful FOR COUNTY JUDGE: things made with seissors and paste. The beginners and cradleroll departments under the supervision of Mrs. Link Brown and Mrs. Vivian Sparke, with their as sistants displayed a regular catalogue of thirgs. All very well done. In connection with this there was a mission school going on in the Bartist Mexican Mission, under the leadership of Brother Felix Be cerra, Jr. Mrs. Tebsjara G. Mendez a.m. and preaching services in Wa- acted as principal. Teachers were PREC. No. 2: ter Valley. Sunday School here at Oralia Baetish, Keston Sanchez. Tesusa Medina. They had an enrollment of 29-making an enrollment FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. of 103 in the Baptist Vacation Bible PREC. No. 3: Schools. The church has called Bro. Becerra to pastor the mission. He and his wife will move here the first of the month. Cecil D. McEntire, pastor.

> ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR, If not pleased your 4\$c back. This

> STRONG fungicide SLOUGHS OFF the cuter skin to expose buried fungi. Kills it on contact. Get Greaseless, instant-drying T-4-L at any drug store. Today at LONG DRUG COMPANY

Political Announcement Column

The following candidates have announced, authorizing the Sterling News-Record to place their names as candidates for the offices shown, subject to the action of the Demoeratic Primaries in July and August:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 21st CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: O. C. FISHER (Reelection) IRA GALLAWAY

FOR STATE SENATOR, 25th SENATORIAL DISTRICT. DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: J. GORDON (Obie- BRISTOW

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 51st JU-DICIAL DISTRICT:

CLYDE VINSON W. S. LESLIE JOE E. MAYS

FOR 51st DISTRICT ATTORNEY: AUBREY D. STOKES

FOR SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

W.O. (Bill) GREEN (Reelection)

G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)

Mrs. Sallie Wallace (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK:

T. A. Revell

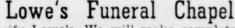
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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E. F. McENTIRE (Reelection)







Be sure to specify Lowe's. We will make complete arrangements.

We work with Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo and the Nalley Funeral Home in Big Spring. AMBULANCE SERVICE

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER: W.W. Durham (Reelection)

> FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1:

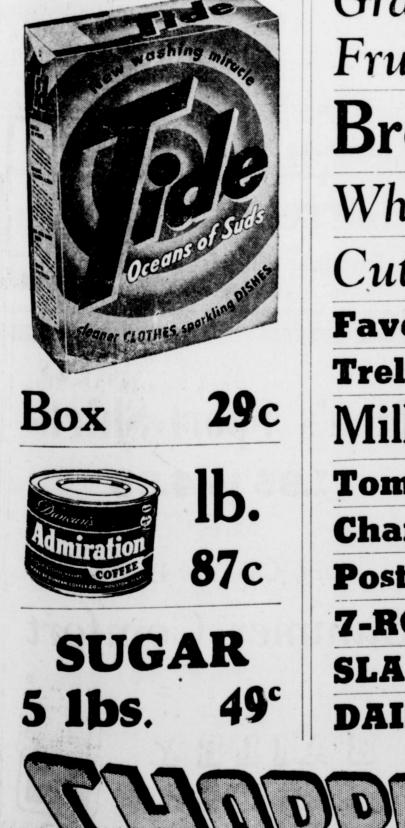
ROY FOSTER (Relection)

FOSTER CONGER (Reelection)

RALPH DAVIS (Reelection)

PREC. No. 4:

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.



20c	Bread Large Loaf
10 ^c	White Vinegar, p
r 25c	CutRite Wax Pa
9¢	Favorite Dog Food
25 ¢	Trellis Peas, 2 cans
24c	Milk, qt. bottle
10 ¢	Tomaloes, small can
35 ¢	Charmin Tissue 4 ro
15¢	Post's Krinkles
69 ¢	7-ROAST, lb.
45 ¢	SLAB BACON, lb.
55¢	DAISY CHEESE, lb.





We Appreciate Your Business

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Rubber Stamps at the News-Record

Can Green Beans at the Peak of Their Growing Season

Always Process Them in a Steam Pressure Cooker

Green beans provide a nutritious green vegetable dish enjoyable the year around. The best time to can them is at the peak of their growing season. They should be tender, meaty and crisp.

Wash the beans, string them if necessary, and break or cut into one or two-inch pieces. Cover with water and boil for five minutes. Pack loosey into hot Ball Mason Jars and add a teaspoon of salt to each quart. Cover with the water in which they were cooked or with fresh boiling water.

As with all low-acid vegetables, it is most important to process beans in a steam pressure cooker. If they are just right for canning as described above, process quarts 30 minutes and pints 20 minutes. If they are near the "shell out" stage, process them 15 to 20 minutes longer. Using loose gloves with padded | escape away from you.

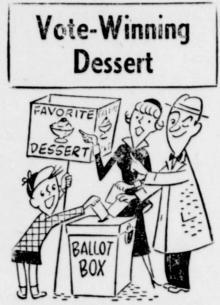
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palms is a safe, easy way to handle your pressure cooker cover. Always lift the far side of the cover from the cooker first so that the steam will

Engraving Orders at the News-Record



Mrs. D. C. Durham returned home last week end from a visit in Amarillo with her daughter and son-in-law. the Charles Harrises Mrs. Durham was returned home by the Harrises who visited here two lays. While away, her grandson James Morgan, had his tonsils removed, and is doing o.k.



Yes-siree, this is an election -and although it may seem a b early, the air will be filled wit campaign ribbons and buttons of all kinds, before you know it. Even the kiddies will be vote conscious as a result of newspapers, magazines, radio and television-or from hearing "Dad" and the next door neighbor engaging in a word battle

REPORT OF FINANCES OF STERLING COUNTY TREASURER Tabular Statement Prepared by W. W. Durham, County Clerk Quarter Ending December 31, 1951

	Quarter Ending December of too	
	TURY FUND. 1st CLASS	
'ant 30	JURY FUND, 1st CLASS 1951 To balance last quarter	\$ 958.45
sept. as,	To amt. received during quarter	
		\$2616.42
	By amt. paid out during quarter	253.33
)ec. 31.	1951 To balance	\$2363.09
11.55 53	ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, 2nd CLASS	\$ 819.22
ept. 30,	1951 To balance last quarter To amt, received during quarter	30199.49
	To amt, received during quarter	\$31018.71
	By amt. paid out during quarter	
	By amt. paid out during quarter	\$19207.39
ec. 31,	1951 To balance	
	GENERAL FUND, 3rd CLASS	0-0.04
ept. 30,	1952 To balance last quarter	20591 57
	To amt. received during quarter	\$39528.63
		\$39520.03
	By amt. paid out during quarter	\$23577.66
ec. 30,	1951 To balance	
	COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND, 4th CLASS	
ent 30	1051 To belonge lost quarter	\$1329.92
ерг. 50,	To omt. received during quarter	1010.01
		\$2978.89
	By amt. paid out during quarter	1276.40
Dec. 30.	1951 To balance	\$1702.49
	COURTHOUSE SINKING FUND, 5th CLASS	\$ 624.27
ept. 30,	1951 To balance last quarter To amt. received during quarter	
	To amt. received during quarter	\$2822.89
	By amt. paid out during quarter	
D 20	By amt. paid out during quarter	\$2822.89
Dec. 30,	1951 To balance	
	ROAD BOND SINKING FUND, 6th CLASS	
Sept. 30.	1951 To balance last quarter	\$560.50
Sept. co,	To amt. recevide during quarter	00
		\$360.50
	By amt. paid out during quarter	.00
Dec. 31,	1951 To balance	\$560.50
	LATERAL ROAD FUND, 7th CLASS	
		\$7000.01
'ept. 30,	1951 To balance last quarter	\$1930.81
	To amt. received during quarter	\$7980.81
	By amt. paid out during quarter	
> 20	1951 To balance	\$7980.81
Jec. 30,		
	PERMANENT SCHOOL INTEREST FUND, 8th C	LASS
'ept. 30.	1952. To balance last quarter	\$ 75.00
	To amt. received during quarter	876.25
		\$951.25
	By amt. paid out during quarter	75.00
)ec. 30,	1951 To balance	\$876.25
	HOSPITAL FUND, 9th CLASS	
		\$5562 44
ept. 30,	1951 To balance last quarter To amt. received during quarter	31045.02
	to amt. received during quarter	\$28481.59
	By ant noid out during quarter	32505.00
100 21	By amt. paid out during quarter 1951 To balance	_\$4023.41
Jec. 31,		-91023.41
	HOSPITAL SINKING FUND, 10th CLASS	
Sept. 30.	1951 To balance last quarter	\$.00
	To amt. received during quarter	4397.23
		\$4397.23
	By amt. paid out during quarter	1211.25

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