The Herald Wishes You A Happy and Prosperous New Year

DEVELOPMENT THIS SECTION

Development Program Planned Resgan County - More Dedopment Due Here for 1925

At McDowell No. 3

ork is going forward steadily on Gulf Production Co.'s McDowell 3. They are going to make a deep test out of this well and not taking any chances by tryto rush the work.

ery precaution is being taken to he job in a thorough manner so well will be in shape to take care he oil should a gusher be entered around the 3780-foot mark

Oil Men Interested

the folks here are seemingly not ested in oil development in this drilling at 2,590 feet. ediate section, the big oil comin this territory all the time. at they are looking for a big in this territory is very evident well on the McDowell ranch.

lan to Develop New Oil Well

tigating the recent oil industry Spring. west of that place.

Lubbock men, are joining Bar- the Rio Grande division. Brow. in plans to develor the Z prier stat!

he development of the field in so good that development will not ant gatherings ever attended. halted for long as land owners result from efforts to sink

South Plains towns, including abbock and Brownfield.

Reagan County Oil News

part of the week that the Humble Co. has taken the pipe line confrom the Marland Oil Co. and at once start to work on the line the enjoyment of the occasion.. the company's tank farm at the es ranch, five miles west of Big to the Humble Co.'s main pipe at Pioneer.

ne capacity of the pipe line will in the Reagan county field by last year. Standard Oil Company, who are, ourse, behind the deal.

he new year and the usual good yard. in drilling may be expected. Berder to prove up their territory, exceed 21,000 bales. Big Lake and Reagan county oil The cotton compress is kept busy doing" during the coming year ceipts. in Texas, if not in the United Ector counties.

e following is the drilling report btained by the News late this

ade Drilling Co., to resume opera w down 1,200 feet.

Clark Drilling Syndicate in ekett county, shut down.

te, 3,300 feet, and will probably come to our city. for another sand. ig Lake No. 14 and 15 now or

and standardized ready to drill

filling at 750 feet.

Expect to resume operations after STEADY PROGRESS he holidays.

University well, six miles north of Big Lake, shut down at 2,320 feet. Virginia-Texas, Irion county, set-

ting 12 1-2 inch casing at 800 feet. Virginia-Texas, Upton county, seting 8 inch casing at 2,480 feet. McCamey & Brandon, section 27, block 2, straight reaming at 1,250

California Company, section 13, block 8, shut down at 2,700 feet.

Trans-Continental, shut down 3.300 feet. Arkansas Fuel Co., section 9, block

6, shut down at 3,550 feet. Pete Hoffman, section 23, block 11

drilling at 400 feet, Armstrong & Stover, section 34 block 11, drilling at 500 feet.

J. K. Hughes, section 5, block 9, shut down for holidays at 1,070 feet. Mid-Kansas, section 12, block 25,

s are and representatives are T. & P. Officials on Inspection Trip

Texas & Pacific railway officials are making a trip of inspection over percial field to be opened some the Rio Grande division this week.

J. L. Lancaster, president of the ich more activity will be noted Texas & Pacific, states that this has e oil game here during 1925 and been the best year in the history of cially so if the Gulf brings in a the system, and that he expects 1925 to be even better.

He said it was planned to complete the laying of 100 miles of new steel bbock, Texas, Dec. 22. Ray, westward from Big Spring during Barrier, of Barrier Bros., de- 1925 and to complete the 325 miles ment store returned to his home to El Paso by the end of 1926. They Saturday after having spent will continue the rock ballasting of days in and near Brownfield the roadbed westward from Big This firm expects to handle 25,000

Barrier Brothers ranch twenty The officials on this inspection trip who passed thru Monday enroute to Barrier told an Avalanche re- El Paso were: J. L. Lancaster, preser last night that favorable ge- ident; J. A. Somerville, vice president reports had been made by dent in charge of operation, and R. H. ts on the territory comprising Gaines, maintenance of way engineer. ral plains counties, and that de- They were accompanied to El Paso pment plans are well under way. by F. W. Bettle, general roadmaster, corge Wolffarth and Sam C. Ar. and A. E. Pistole, superintendent of

K. of P. Christmas Tree

The Land of the Knights of near future will give impetus to Pythias and their families had an old already rushing development fashioned Christmas tree at Castle business and industrial lines on Hall on Christmas night and the one in filling stations. plains, for while the project is hundred and fifty folks present proindications for real discovery nonneed this one of the most pleas-

Of course the brilliantly lighted onfident that something good and heavy laden Christmas tree was the big attraction for the little folks nese interest by landowners as had been placed on the tree and in as business men in several of addition there were individual gifts to be distributed and no children 1925: were overlooked. .

A program of musical selections. songs by a quartet, readings by the little folks and fine talks by Rev. M. ord was received in Big Lake the Phelan; S. C. Lamar, J. W. Martin, L. J. Sullivan, J. Athans and others.

P. B. Bittle was master of ceremonies and he contributed much to

16,525 Bales of Cotton Here

Up to Tuesday afternoon of this week, 16,525 bales of cotton had been received by Public Weigher T. W. about 36,000 barrels a day. It is Angel of this city. This is 3000 ed upon here as evidence of the bales more than the total receipts for

Mr. Angel states that cotton continues to come in at the rate of e Big Lake Oil Company have more than 100 bales per day. He Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cook, northwest four new locations which will estimates that more than 18,000 bales of Big Spring on Wednesday evening ably be begun with the beginning of cotton will be received at the local December 24th was solemnized the

these it is reported many other ton have been received at Coahoma the words which made them one. panies will begin work on wells the total receipts for the county now Only the relatives were present for

may reasonably expect "some- these days to keep up with the re-

ch will mean the developing of In addition to pressing the cotton is believed by many oil men and received locally they get most of the lady held in highest esteem by every ogists to be the greatest oil cotton raised in Martin, Midland and one who knows her. She holds a re-

New Pastor Arrives

Rev. R. L. Owen, wife and two children arrived from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Tuesday to make their home known and dependable young men at Hughes, et al, section 5, blk. in Big Spring. Mr. Owen is to be pastor of the First Presbytertan will of young and old. He holds a lassie, 1,550 feet, section 29, blk. church of this city.

We join with the citizenship in exstending to Rev. Owen and his codale No. 1, Clark Drilling Syn- estimable family a most cordial wel-

Black-Dawson

At the residence of Justice of the

on county, shut down at 350 feet. | congratulations and well wishes.

MADE IN PAST YEAR

Big Spring and Howard County Show a Steady Growth During 7924. Propects for '25 Are Bright

Although 1924 was not as prosperous a one for the Big Spring country as it could have been, it was not a bad one by any manner of means. One good rain at the right time would have increased crop production fifty per cent or more.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was a year of scant rainfall, old Howard county made the biggest cotton crop in her history; the total will be around 22,000 bales. The year 1923 with 18,100 bales held the record crop until 1924 pushed her aside. In looking back thru the year we

note the following accomplishment: The placing in cultivation from 40,000 to 45,000 acres of new land in our county.

The erection of a number of business houses at Coahoma, Big Spring. Fairview, Knott, and the erection of more than one hundred and fifty, modern and substantial homes in our county. There has been more building done the past year than during the five previous years.

In addition to the coming of a number of new business firms we note the following.

The establishment of a big compress and warehouse by tpe Big Spring Compress and Warehouse Co. bales of cotton this season.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. established a lumber yard, building new sheds and putting in a large stock of lumber and builders supplies,

Among the new buildings might be mentioned.

The \$35,000 Junior High building. State National Bank building re-

Brick building 50x140 feet erected by S. A. Hathcock. Queen theatre building remodeled.

Brick addition 50x140 feet erected by Stokes Motor Company. 12 modern concrete or brick drive

Installing municipal sanitary sewer

Big agricultural development in Lomax community.

Additional business firms locate at

Here are a few of the things we secure their suits. can look forward to securing in

A cotton mill.

A cotton seed oil mill.

A poultry packing plant. A needed Federal building.

A high school gymnasium. An American Legion memorial

A water supply sufficient to meet the needs of a city of 25,000 popula-

The development of a big com-

ranch south of Big Spring. Another big hotel and several fire-

proof apartment houses.

Lovelace-Cook

At the home of the bride's arents. ma riage of E. C. Lovelace and Miss As more than 5,000 bales of cot. Amabe! Cook. Rev. M. Phelan spoke the ceremony.

> After a trip to Colorado the newlyweds returned to take up housekeeping in this city.

The bride is a most estimable young sponsible position as bookkeeper at the West Texas National Bank in this city and will continue her work in this capacity for the present.

The groom is one of our well who commands the esteem and good responsible position with the Stokes Motor Co. of this city.

We join a host of friends in extending to this popular couple all good wishes for a heaping measure place. of happiness.

N. C. Bennett and Hayes Stripling Mr. and Mrs. Arnett are being pre- sides. Peace J. A. Stephens, in this city, on of this city attended a two day ses- pared and there will be a few addiordell, section 23, block 18, shut Sunday, December 28, the ceremony sion of the representatives of the tional rooms to rent to their patrons. was performed which united in mar- Wooten Grocery Company at Abilene banquet was tendered the seventy- ant one of the best in the west. We join many friends in extending five representatives on Saturday

Fire at First National Bank After a two-hour fight, the fire department succeeded in subduing a blaze in the basement of the First

National Bank here Monday. The fire was discovered shortly after noon by Harry Hurt, assistant cashier, and other employes and they immediately began placing money, books, papers, etc., in the vault. They were barely able 'to complete this task before the dense smoke drove them from the building.

It was thought that the twenty tons or more coal in the basement was burning and at first the main fight was made to fleod the part in which the coal was stored. Due to the fact there was but two small man-holes in the sidewalk as an entrance to reach the basement from the outside, and to the further fact that the smoke was too dense to permit entrance thereto, it was a difficult fire to fight.

Damage to the floor was the prinsipal damage, aside that . due to smoke and water. It is thought that the loss all told will approximate several thousand dollars.

Three hours after the fire, the building had been cleaned, straightened up and the employes were at their posts to wind up the day's work. Business at the old reliable is going on as smoothly as ever, as none of the books, papers, money, etc. were damaged in the least.

Football Game New Years Day

Another big football game between McColister is to act as superintendent community school.

the High School Steers and the All- of the water system at a salary of B. G. Bly has expressed his intenthe baseball park in this city at 3:00 oclock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 1st. Joe Ward and Jack Bryan, coaches, will be in the Steer line-up. With them to strengthen the team the All-

Stars are going to be compelled to they did on Christmas day. The Allmaterial so the game should be one water they may need, the most keenly contested that we have seen in a blue moon. Fire Acres regretted that there was

some complaint of a few intoxicated persons being allowed on the grounds to annoy folks during the game Christmas day. This will be eliminated as a request will be made to have public amusement. officers on hand to see that perfect order is maintained.

Suits are to be distributed to Knott and Ackerly. Fairview with players at 10 oclock, Thursday mornhe project is being watched with them. One hundred well filled sacks

The proceeds from this game go to the Gym fund. Turn out in force and make this a \$150 boost for the

This will be your chance to see Joe Ward and Jack Bryan; in action.

Hatcher-Price

Friends and relatives were advised last week of the marriage of Lynn Hatcher and Miss Lena Price. The young folks were married by the pastor of the First Baptist church at mercial oil field on the McDowell Sweetwater, Texas, Sunday, November 23, but had been very successful in keeping the fact a secret until they announced their marriage to friends and relatives here Christmas morning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Price of this city, a most charming and accomplished young lady, loved and esteemed by partment of the Tahoka high school of the holiday season.

We join a host of friends in exness and prosperity.

order to take care of the increased leave the floor. patronage of this popular eating

Mr. Arnett is also having the upstairs overhauled and remodelled to They propose to leave nothing un-

GOING AFTER BIG

Tracts of Land in Order to Secure Large Water Supply

the City officials and they expect to made a wonderful change, and cotton keep up the search until an adequate gin and business houses will follow supply is available.

One well of eleven gallon per the Ray Willcox place southeast of spirit is shown in the way they went the city. Another well 260 feet deep after a school building. There was showing a 5-gallon sand at 85 feet an old school building in the district and a thirty-foot stratum of sand ber which could have been utilized but tween 230 and 260 feet is now being they preferred a better structure so cased so a test can be made. Another, they called a meeting and inside of well is to be drilled on this tract. thirty minutes had raised \$1400.

day to a thirty-acre tract in the Run- building on concrete foundation, and yan draw south of the present water in conformity to state regulations for system which has been leased. Four rural schools it will be so arranged wells are to be drilled on this tract that another room can be added later. and gasoline engines owned by . the The following were the ones contricity will be used to pump same, Water buting to the building fund: L. E. from these wells can be placed in Lomax, Fox Stripling, Dr. E. H.

Lawrence Bell who has been in S. S. Barnhill.

own car. He will superintend the Lomax community. installation of the new pumping sys- With as fine agricultural land as

land south of the present plant. locates a supply for all needs, and to during the coming year. Stars are going to add some new furnish the railroad company with all

Link in the Family Circle

As an entertainment and educational device, the radio is far surpassing motion picture theatres, dance halls or any other form of

A new horizon has been opened up by radio to millions of families theatre at 9 oclock Christmas mornhving in the country, the town or the ing with the showing of Jackie

ment and instruction to people in together.

mountains or desert.

minded all the way from literature to distance being unable to reach the electricity and specialists give the Elks party on time packages were latest ideas in dress, dancing, gar, distributed to the late arrivals until dening or the various fields of scien- one thirty oclock.

tific progress. As broadcastny stations are enwider areas, radio will give still cil rulers, and other little novelties greater service to the nation.

Girls Leap Year Dance

all who know her. She formerly tertained the boys with a Leap Year Santa Claus and his helpers saw that taught in the Big Spring High school Dance at Elks Hall on Monday night, and for the past two years has been December 29th, the occasion being mas packages. in charge of the domestic science de- one of the most delightful occasions

The groom is one of our well. The young ladies did not adopt known men who at present holds a any half-way measures either to inposition as piano salesman with the sure the success of this happy event. encore dances.

A wheel of fortune dance was one Both sides played for all they were tending best wishes for much happi- of the features of the evening. Ev- worth and that they were about girls found their partners the dance score, a 7 to 7 tie. Improvements at Bankhead Cafe began. As the cards were called the J. B. Arnett, proprietor of the couple holding corresponding cards side and teams from rival towns Bankhead restaurant, is having the were to retire from the floor and could not have made a harder scrap kitchen enlarged and improved in prizes were given the last couple to to defeat a hated rival.

> were permitted to survive. One of the dandiest times ever was

provide apartments. Apartments for the expression to be heard on all

provements made in connection with effort to make 1925 the best year rayson & Ladd, section 28, block riage Hubert Black and Miss Mabel last Friday and Saturday. A big done to make the Bankhead restaur. Big Spring Mountain State Park the old Heward county has ever known coming year. It will be up to the Most of us are too busy looking after legislature to make provision for im- No. 1 to devote overly much time to Herald want ads get good results. proving the State Parks.

Lomax Community Makes Progress The rapid development in the WATER SUPPLY Lomax community, nine miles west

and seven miles south of Big Spring City Officials Testing Out Various has made necessary the providing of school facilities for the school children of that district.

A year ago that section was a vast The work of testing out land for stretch of pasture lands, but the coma water supply is going forward by ing of the man with the plow has the building of a school.

That the citizens of the Lomax minute capacity has been secured on community have the real school The well drill was moved Wednes- While this is sufficient for a frame the city reservoir by gravity flow. | Happel, B. G. Bly. Yuell Robb, I. J. The city has ordered some changes Robb, H. Homan, John R. Upchurch, in the operation of the City Water Chas Eberley, Robert Middleton, E. System which take effect January 1. L. McElvain, Arthur Stallings and

charge of the waterworks pumping. It is thought the new school buildplant for years is to be succeeded by ing will be completed in time to G. H. Ratliff. A six months contract, begin school next week. Miss Lillie has been entered into between the Mae Hayden of Big Spring has been City and W. L. McColister whereby employed as teacher for the Lomax

Star College eleven will be staged at \$200 per month; he to furnish his tion of erecting a cotton gin in the

tem which is to be installed on the is to be found in Texas and an abundance of shallow water there is The plan of drilling test wells in every reason why this community all promising watered sections will should make a greater development get up and hump to tie the game as he carried forward until the City than any other section of our county

Elks Christmas Party a Success The Big Spring Lodge No. 1386 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks observed their annual custom of having a Christmas Party for the children of Howard county and the occasion proved one of much joy to

more than one thousand little folks. The party started at the Lyric Coogan in "Long Live the King." In The world in its larger centers is spite of the cold morning the theatre offering programs of good entertain- was packed to its capacity and a happier bunch of little folks would have their homes both by day and night, been hard to find. This show lasted the new marvel grawing families until 11 oclock at which time Santa Claus appeared and invited the child-Young and old, instead of wander- ren to the Elks Hall where a packing idly in search of diversion, can age had been prepared for each and her an orchestra, a band, a pipe everyone. It was indeed a sight to organ, a religious service or a good see this army of young people lined play, in their own home, be it in a up to receive their package from city, on a farm, or miles away in Santa Claus and to note the splendid There are lectures for the serious On account of many coming from a

Twelve hundred marketing bags containing apples, orange, candy, larged to give better service over buts, crackajáck, whistles, top. penwere given.

These sacks were prepared Christmas eve and stored in the W. R. Purser & Sons furniture store and as the The young ladies of Big Spring en- children passed along the sidewalk, everyone received one of these Christ-

It was a mighty fine party accord ing to the verdict of the little folk-

Play a 7-7 Tie

The set-to between Kin Barnett's Alleh Music Co., with headquarters The girls checked the ones they do All-Star College football team and at Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher sired to bring, made their dates, did the High School Steers in charge of left Thursday of last week for that the checking of the dances on the Charles Segell at the baseball park place where they will make their fu- programs and did all the tagging on in this city on Christmas day was some warm football game.

eryone drew a card and after the evenly matched was shown by the

here was no throwing off on either

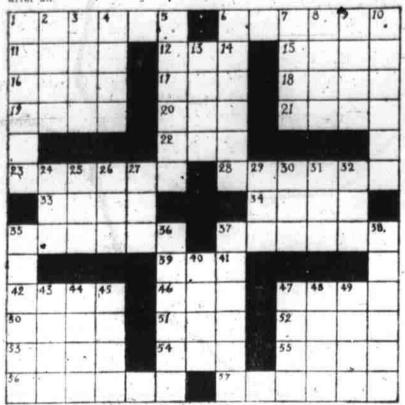
The girls certainly did see to it changes in the line-up, are to meet that no lonesome male wall flowers again on the afternoon of New

Years Day. This will be a game worth seeing

It certainly would be fine if two or three hundred of our folks would We hope to see some extensive im- join together in a real cooperative the community welfare.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3 THE FOUR ANGLES"

Here's a dandy pusse for beginners and for old hands at the game. Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbreviation. These facts and its sil-over interlock make it not such a hard one



Horizontal. -

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6-Saya 11-Roman tyrant 13-Deeny 15-Article of apparel

16-Blow of a horn 15-Anthropoid 18-Comfort - Hotels 0-Small green vegetable

21-Source of lumber 22-Finish 28-Peril

28 Wishes for -Prepare for table 84-District -Kind of dog \$7-To scoop out 9-Girl's name

42-Plot of ground Conveyance 67-To exchange To chest 81-United (abbr.) 2-Free of defects

SB-Story 4-Observe 5-Golf club Henry hammer

Solution of Puzzle No. 2.

CENTAL BASSO

ALERT GELLO R
SURY JELLY SO
ADO FULLY LEA
LE BADLY SEAS
A DPUGS DEALT

Practical

Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route near Faris, Tenn., tells the

"I am 62 years old and I

have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, tak-

ing mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered

from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and have to go to bed.

The Woman's Tonic

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly

knew that it was . . , she suffered so little pain. "My youngest daughter

was sun-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood

left-just a walking skelcton,

of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and

has helped suffering women for ever forty years. Try it. At all druggists.

Cardui, the Woman's Tonic,

has been so well since.

I gave her two bottles

Superfluous growth

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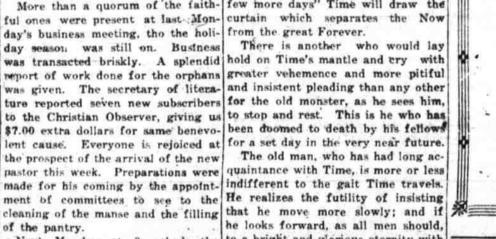
9-Other 10—Horses 13—Unclosed

24-One 25-Negative

26-Ohtained

27-Earn

7—Encourage



Next Monday at 3 oclock the sons promise to be unusually interesting both from a missionary standpoint and from current events. Maps and pictures will also help. Every one is invited to attend.

West Iowa St., Memphis, Tenn. 11-5t-pd.

of New Years eve night as originally planned.

since the admission is only twenty-five

A battle royal. A special stunt num. child in mind. W. CARROLL BARNETT, JR.

If that, show ain't worth "two

Tell the folks about this Gym bepufit entertainment and let's pack nurposes achieved, I, like you, will all circumstances, for the sad old time is all we have for sure. The the house Thursday morning, Janu-

Hatch will go to Waco for a visit part or person.

Miss Ida White returned to Panther Draw Monday morning to resume they do so, their work would not be

Time Heeds Neither Youth Nor Age Time flies, death urges, knells call, heaven invites, hell threatens. Young.

Time, like the great forces of nature, is silent, invisible, inexorable, inevitable.

We recognize Space because of the existence of objects. We recognize Time because of the occurring of

Time is an abstraction, but it is the stuff of which life is made.

The personification of Time in the old man with the scythe and the hour glass is deeply impressive when one studies it.

He is both kind and terrible.

Kind in that he gives life to all that ives. Terrible in that he takes away the life which he gives. He brings the rain and soft wind which germinate the seed, and he brings the seasons which develop and ripen the

He is unchangeable and irresistible He is heedless alike of the importunities of youth and the pleadings of

We beg him to wait or to hurry, as our necessities or our interests may require, but he is deaf to our call

The little child cries for him to burry that Christmas and other glad times may come quickly, but he cares as little for the child as for grown-

The youth begs that he fly swifty on his way, that he may become a man and "do as he pleases," which he is sure to find he can not do.

The young man insists that he quicken his pace in order that he may obtain the fortune that awaits him at a certain time, or that he may attain to distinction in office, or in his profession, or in business.

The middle-aged, standing at the peak of life, the zenith of both years and abilityt where he may look down either side, past or future, implores Father Time to be not in so great a hurry. He insists that unless he slacken his pace old age will find him before he has accomplished his purpose, for the older we get the faster Time flies.

Another, by whose bedside Death stands, is he who has been sentenced by disease, and realizes that in "a More than a quorum of the faith- few more days' Time will draw the from the great Forever.

There is another who would lay report of work done for the orphans greater vehemence and more pitiful was given. The secretary of litera- and insistent pleading than any other ture reported seven new subscribers for the old monster, as he sees him.

> The old man, who has had long ache looks forward, as all men should. to a bright and glorious eternity with

ward with equanimity, even joy, to that your reward shall be sure.

To the child, the youth, the young being unjust.

tree would never develop into the ing the coming of happiness: The proceeds are to go to the Gym ripened fruit if I delayed my pro- . "I am of necessity just to all.

> "When I have finished my work happening at the same time." there is no more to be done. When the plans of Him who made all things resolutions we make.

"The fate of individuals and the destiny of nations walt on me.

Christmas is Gone--- The New Year is Here and Winter Has Just Begun

If you haven't bought your Winter Suit, with the expectation of buying more cheaply later, here is your opportunity. We have taken out of our regular stock and hung on racks.

About 100 Suits and Overcoats

That We Wish to Dispose of Immediately



To move these quickly we are offering them for a few days only at a reduction of

1-3 Off Regular Price!

About 35 Suits and Overcoats for boys are being offered at the Same Discount.

Come Early So We Can Fit You Properly

1882 J. & W. FISHER 1924

The Store That Quality Built

Auxiliary will meet at the church for his Lord, it is often that he urges His approval whatever is done would far as I may to do the same thing. I come into contact who may be de It is such as he who can look for- His will as I do, and I'll warrant you minds of those about them.

> to the material pleasures of life and more days.' I can not grant them. into contact. with the eye of faith discern the in- How unjust it would be for me to heart of man the things which God that if I could delay or advance be- of it. . hath prepared for them that love youd the pace assigned me, I should! To use whatever talent I may have,

11 oclock New Years morning instead says by his silence and continuous say that I am cruel or tyrannical. I he who serves mankind serves God. am neither, as you must now realize. "I must move along. Unless I do I am altogether impartial. I can land that unless they are useful they Too many other events scheduled all things will go awry. The grain give no more heed to the man than are a liability and not an asset, and for New Years eve so you can make the farmer plants would never come to the child, to those anticipating the to have them see and realize that your plans to be on hand Thursday up if I stopped. The blossoms on the coming of sorrow than those expect- there are too many liabilities already

beauty did I not continue without While rich, warm blood flows through at that. Here's a glance at the pro- never become a man, and did I has- the veins of his grandsire becomes guilty of the sin of omission. gram: A short movie comedy. Selection as he would have me do, he thinner and? less resistant; while tions by High School Girls Quartet, would become a man in size, but a strength increases in the one, weakness grows in the other. All this is bility, no evasions of duty without

have been completed and all 'His To be kind at all times and under us can stop. We must fulfill our as kindness. To be kind includes may never be. mission. We must complete the these resolutions: (a) To do all the must judge.

To in every way possible promote ization that I am right.

the first lesson in "Ming Kivong," Time to hasten, rather than delay, be best undone. We must complete reminding them that these little ones pressed or despondent; that I will to the Foreign Mission study book the his going in order that he may see our mission, perform the duties as are God's own, and not only deserve, to have them realize that God is first two chapters being the lesson his loved ones gone on before, and signed us in the infinite scheme of but He demands that they be cared the side of all that is good, and B assigned. China is so prominently that he may look into the loving face the universe, ere we can rest. Be for as they should; that their helpless- is omnipotent; that we must remes before our eyes today, that these les- of Him with the nail-pierced hands, as constant in your work, complete ness, defenselessness and innocence ber the Psalmist's statement, "I have the bleeding feet and the riven side as fully your task, obey as implicitly should be always uppermost in the

To put my very best into my life the time when he shall bid farewell "People implore me for "a few and that of others with whom I come

\$10,000,000 Company wants man expressible beauties and glories which grant any such request! One begs fulfillment of duty or the accom- pecially in promoting the happing await those who have "fought the that I delay 'a few more days." An- plishment of a good deed, realizing of mankind and magnifying the give good fight" and have "kept the other that I move forward instantly that without sacrifice there can not of God. 'a few more daya.' One has a sor- be a well-rounded life, a useful life. For "Eye hath not seen, nor ear row approaching, the other a joy that And unless a life be useful, it had ye know not when the time is. H-3. The J. R. Watkins Co., 62-70 heard, neither have entered into the is to come at that time. So you see best be not lived, for that is the object Dallas News.

not do so, for I could not without whatever of genius, whatever of capacity, for the betterment of man-The New Year's Party will be held man, the middle-aged, the old and . "This is why they do me wrong kind and the service of God. He at the R. and R. Lyric theatre at the doomed by disease or law, Time who call me 'monster,' 'fiend,' or who serves God serves mankind, and tric and Plumbing Company.

To impress upon the youth of th To make the very best use of my

time. To invest it in the hest enfund so the theatre should be crowd- gress. The buds on the rose bush "While I put pink in the cheeks of deavor that presents itself. To keep the Presbyterian Church cordially ed to its capacity. Especially so, would not become full blown and the young maiden, I make hollow and in mind the fact that a moment undelight you with their fragrance and pale the cheek of her grandmother. improved is a moment wasted; that it can not be recalled and therefore, 1925. This will be the first serv And it's going to be a dandy show stop or resitation. The child would the veins of the young man, that in there is one moment in which I am To keep in mind that there must

be no attempt to sidestep responsisuffering the penalty, no placating LET US RESOLVE To keep the the law of Divine justice. It is inexorable and its penalties inevitable.

To ever remember that the present stop and rest. Until then, neither of world is in need of nothing so much past is gone beyond recall, tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatch left tasks given up by Him who knows good I can at every opportunity. Ev- of fear. Thus will I not yield to the To resist the ever-creeping demon Wednesday night for Dallas where best. We must, you and I, realize ery good deed is a great deed. (b) common weakness of magnifying the Mr. Hatch will attend a convention that we are but a part of the ALL, To speak ill of no one, and to always dark and forbidding while minimizof the Safe Cabinet sales people of as much needed in the one great hear both sides to every question ing the bright and attractive; that I Texas. From Dallas Mr. and Mrs. scheme of things as in any other before pronouncing judgment if I will not invest that which does not appeal to me with a power and in the Gym fund quite a nice little s To be in thought, word and deed fluence which it does not possess. constructive. This means to be al- And if it shall possess power and in-"They can not act without me. Did ways of the maximum of service. fluence, I shall fight it with the real-greatest for any game of the seas

been young, and now am old; yet has I not seen the righteous forsaks nor his seed begging bread."

To make the very best possible of the lessons taught me by the To sacrifice when necessary to the periences of the year just closed,

"Take ye heed, watch and pray, it

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rewford of Danville, Ill., Monday and Tuesday lookproperty interests and visitne friends.

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atherman is certainly havnorther before its prede. Ajo, Arizona. gotten out of the way.

ster of Lubbock were here mother, Mrs. F. B. Evans. Christmas with her sisters

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Valentine Day spent Christmas with relatives at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward arrived Thursday morning from Austin.

Grover Dean was here from Sweetwater to spend Christmas with home-

Frank Tays who has been visiting f fun these days in crowd- friends here left Monday night for

Miss frene Evans was here from Mrs. E. B. Adcock and Abilepe to spend Christmas with her

at Rusk, Texas.

The future is only another name for opportunity.

Hugh Evans spent Christmas with relatives in Dallas.

Neal Bennett visited relatives in Stamford the forepart of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White of Amarillo were here to spend the holidays with relatives in this city.

Dr. Boyd Nall, wife and children of Colorado, were here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nall.

Mrs. G. H. Mitchell of Waco who

this week for a visit with this city left Saturday for his home pin in same. Pin has J. R. C. on 11 Please return to J. E. Chaney. 11p

Rev. F. B. Eteson, pastor of the Mrs. Jno McCue and daughter Lois premier of Japan Premier of Japan British and Mrs. Bert Trimble and son More President of Mrs. Jno McCue and Mrs. Bert Trimble and son More President of Mrs. Jno McCue and Mrs. Bert Trimble and son More president of Mrs. Jno McCue and daughter Lois premier of Japan President of Mrs. Jno McCue and daughter Lois premier of Japan President of Mrs. Jno McCue and daughter Lois premier of Japan Premier unds at my ranch, on at San Angelo last Sunday morning, ris Mann who were here to spend. Phone 9005-F4. J. P. returning home in time to conduct Christmas with homefolks left last Saturday for their homes at Da' - . .

Chronology of the Year 1924

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—Bulgaria gave ex-King Ferdinand permission to return, and Yukosilavia sent an ultimatum to Sofia, objecting to this, to the secret increase of the, Bulgarian army and to Bulgarian menace to Aegean ports.

Jan. 14—Committee of experts headed by General Dawes began examination of Germany's capacity to pay.

Jan. 23—Anglo American liquor search and ship liquor treaty signed Jan. 27—Italy and Yugo-Slavis signed treaty of friendship.

Jan. 34—Great Britain recognized Boylet Hussian government.

Feb. 10—Italy recognized Russian government.

Feb. 15—Norway recognized Russian government.

Feb. 21—Fifty-seven Americans warded 1 fore fee in claims growing out of Lustianus sinking.

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Feb 25 League of Nations navad disarmament conference broke up to A row

March 5—Council of ambassadors
decided to discontinue military control
in Germany
March 8—Greece recognized Russian

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April 8—Reports of the Dawes committee of experts on Germany submitted.

April 11—Reparations commission approved Dawes committee report and asked allies and Germany to accept it.

April 18—German government accepted Dawes committee report.

April 28—Great Britain, Belgium Italy, Japan and Yugo-Slavia accepted Dawes plan. France demanded its revision.

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May 28—Japan formally protested to
United States against Japanese exclusion clauses in immigration law.
June 2—Soviet Ruyslan government

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June 3-Soviet Ruesian government reorganised by Ching.

June 6-United States and Canada signed treaty designed to suppress sinuggling of liquor and narcotics.

June 7-Por first time in history a horse was transported by airplane from LeBourget to Amsterdam.

June 16-Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York wedded to Prince Viggo of royal Danish family.

June 13-Treaty signed providing for evacuation of Banto Domingo by United States military forces.

June 18-Hjahmar Branting, Sweden elected president of international Labor conference.

Great Britain demanded from Mexico an explanation of the expulsion of Gordon Cummina, its agent.

June 18-Great Britain, severed relations with Mexico.

Lieut. De Muyters of Beiglum won Bennett balloon race for fourth time.

American reply to Japanese protest on exclusion was that right to regulate immigration was never surrendered and that exclusion net differs from old agreement only in being made statute law.

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July 15—Owen D. Young of New York accepted position as fiscal agent of Dawes plan, allied premiers opened meet in London.
July 18—May Robert Imbrie. American See consul in Teheran, Persla, murdered by religious fanatics.
July 20—Allied n lilitary control commission broke off relations with German war department because of its demands and actions.
Aug. 8—Angio Russian treaties signed.
Aug. 6—Allies and Germans reached

signed.
Aug. 16—Allies and Germans reached full agreement for putting Dawes plan into effect. France promised to evacuate Ruhr within a year.
Aug. 18—American boy scouts won chief prize at international jambores, in Copenhagen.
France evacuat: two towns in Baden.

agreement.

Aug 24—French chamber of deputies ratified London agreement.

Aug 26—French senate approved London agreement.

Aug 25—German reichatag passed the bills for rutting the Dawes plan

into operation.

Aug. 20—Dawes plan agreement formally signed in London:
Sept. 1—League of Nations assembly met. electing Gauseppe Motta of Switz-

met. electing Giuseppe Motta of Switz-erland as president. Sept. 2—Germany made initial pay-ment of \$5.000,000 under Dawes plan. Sept. 5—Seymour Parker Gilbert, American, appointed permanent agent general of reparations. Sept. 6—Assembly of League of Na-tions adopted France-British plan for

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Sept. 27—Japan refused to sign League of Nations peace plan because it prohibited wars based on internal policies of nations.

Sept. 20—Arbitration commission of League of Nations surrendered to Japan, adopting plan authorizing league to arbitrate internal affairs of nations.

Oct. 1—Pan American congress opened in Atlanta. Ga.

Oct. 2—League of Nations assembly adopted arbitration and security protocol with Japan se amendments.

Oct. 4—Russia signed agreement with Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, took over management of Chinese Eastern railway and opened diplomatic offices in Feking and Shanghai.

Oct. 10—Dawes plan loan of \$200.
100.000 offered to the world.

Oct. 11—France and Belgium began conomic evacuation of the Ruhr.

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Oct. 21—France recognized the Soviet government of Russia.
Æconomic evacuation of the Ruhr
and Rhineland completed.
Oct. 29—League council ordered status quo maintained in Mosul region.
Nov. 3—Persia, yielding to United
States demand, executed more of Imbrie's slayers
Nov. 14—Agreement signed for refunding of Poland's debt of \$178.569000 to United States:
Nov. 17—International conference on
prium trade opened in Geneva.
Nov. 21—New British government rejected the Anglo-Russian treaties negotiated with the MacDonald cabinet.
Nov. 22—Great Britain demanded
from Egypt indemnity of \$2,300,606 for,
murder of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar; applogy, punishment of assassins and concessions concerning the Sudan.
Nov 23—Egypt refused part of British demands, but paid the Indemnity.
Nov. 26—League of Nations received
Egypt's protest against action of Great
Ei Itails
Nov. 27—Crectosiovakia and Austria
signed commercial treaty.
Dec. 1—Egyptian government yielded
to all British demands.

Twenty-six nations in international
opium conference voted in favor of the
American plan for suppression of the
traffic.
Dec. 4—Anglo-German commercial
treaty made bublic.

FOREIGN '

Labor chief, became prime minister and announced his cabinet.

Jan. 24—Fremier Poincare aubmitted to French chamber a baianced budget. Jan. 26—Frince Regent litrohito of Japan and Princeses Nagako married. Jan. 29—President Obregon's forces took Esperana, from Mexican rebeis, who eustained beavy losses.

Turkey abandened probibition and made liquor a state monopoly.

Jan. 31—Serious anti-sovermoent fields in Tokyo, diet dissolved and new elections ordered.

Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first prime minister of Boviet Russia to succeed i.e.in.

Feb. 4—Mexican rebeis, defeated at Cordoba evacuated Vera Crus.

Feb. 4—Venizelos resigned as premier of Greece. Karfandaris succeeded in.

Feb. 13—Havarian separatists in massacred by intionalists in Pirmasens and Kaiserlauten.

Feb. 13—Separatist government in the Palatinate superseded by interalited commission.

March 3—Türkish assembly deposed the caliph and abolished the caliphate.

March 3—Greek cabinet resigned.

March 18—Honduran rebeis routed forces of dictators and took Texuelsolved.

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March 22—Persian pathiament deposed shah and put his two year-old son on throne

March 25—Greek assembly voted to depose the Giuchsbourg dynasty and for estabilishing of a republic, subject to result of plebiscite.

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March 50—German People's party declared for democratic monarchy.

April 1—Ludendorff freed. Hittler and others convicted of treason in Munich "putsch."

April 6—Italian elections won by the Fascist!

April 13—Greeks voted for a republic.

May 4—German reichstag elections won by parties supporting Dawes plan.

May 5—Honduris factions and Central American hations signed treaty of peace on United States cruiser.

May 11—Premier Poincare's National bloc defeated in French elections by Socialists, radicals and Communists.

May 15—Premier Poincare of France and cabinet resigned effective June 1.

May 26—Cabinet of Chancellor Marx of Germany resigned.

May 31—Insurrection broke out in Albania.

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June 2—General Averescu led great peasant protest against Bratiano government of Rumania.

Albanian government resigned as rebels attacked Scutari.

June 3—Chancellor Marx of Germany and his cabinet reappointed.

June 4—German reichstag adopted Dawes reparations plan.

June 7—Francois-Marsal formed new French government.

Japanesse cabinet resigned.

June 10—French parliament defeated Francois-Marsal cabinet and President Millerand resigned. Herriot elected as premier.

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June 12—Gaston Doumergue elected President of France.

Albanian revolutionists victorious. having captured Tirana.

June 14—Premier tierriot of France completed his radical Socialist cabinet. June 16—Mussolinis rule in Italy threatened because of kidnaping and mumiler of Matteotti. a Socialist deputy. June 17—South African elections won by Nationalist-Labor coalition. General Smuts defeated.

June 18—Mussolini by energetic action survived erisis in Italy.

June 20—Fathure announced of third attempt to scale Mount Everest, two of party being killed.

July 7—Plutarco Elias Calles elected President of Mexico.

July 28—Brazillan government troops drove rebels from Sad Paulo after 23 days of fighting.

Aug. 28—Repolt against bolshevism began in Georgian republic.

Aug. 29—Chimese armies, confronting each other near Shanghai, threatening renewal of civil warfare.

Sept. 2—Fighting began near Shanghai.

Sept. 7—Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian.

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Sept 7—Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, declared war on the Peking government.

Sept b—Reaignation of President Alessandri of Chile, forced by military group, was not accepted by senate, but be was given six months leave.

Sept 16—Chang Tso Lin sent six arriles against Peking.

American saliors landed in Honduras because of revolutionary movement.

Sept 12—Trotzky sent to the Caucaus to suppress rebellion in Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Sept 26—Spanish troops administered to Moroccan rebels severe defeat and relieved besieged garrisons.

Sept 30—France turned out balanced budget for first time in ten years.

Oct 3—King Husseln of Hedjaz abdicated al demand of citizens of Mecca and Jeddab.

Oct 5—Chang Tso Lin won big victory at Fengtien.

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Emir Ali, son of ex-King Hussein, accepted throne of Hedjaz.
Oct 5—British Labor government defeated in house of commons on vote of confidence.
Changs Manchurian troops won big battle near Shanhaikwan, and occupied that city.
Oct 5—British parliament prorogued and general election set for Oct. 29.
Carlos Solurzano elected President of Nicaragua.

of Nicaragua.

Oct 12—Dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for United States, started on flight to America.

Oct. 13—Shanghal abandoned by Cheklang gengrais. All foreign defense forces mobilized. Oct 20—German reichstag dissolved, Chancellor Mara having falled to re-organize the cabinet, satisfactorily. Peking forces lost 10,000 men in two

days battle.
Oct 21—German Nationalist party
declared in favor of restoration of
monarchy and against Versallies treaty and Dawes plan.
Oct. 22—General Feng Yu-hslangusized control of Peking and called a

Deace conference.
Oct. 25 - Ontario province voted to retain the temperance act.
Oct. 25 - President Tsao Kun of China Oct 25—President Tsao Kun of China resigned.
Oct 29—Conservatives won grent victory in British parliamentary elections; Łabor government beaten and Liberals aimos' wiped out.
Nov. 1—Gen, Gerardo Machado, Liberal, elected President of Cuba.
Nov. 4—MacDonald cabinet in England resigned and Stanley Baidwin was entrusted with job of forming new government.

government. Nov 6 Baldwin government took office in England with Winston Churchill Liberal free trader, in cabi-Monarchist military party in power in Yugo Siavia, with Pachlich as pre-mier.

Mier.

Nov. 7.—German budget balanced for first time since the war.

Nov. 18.—Chancellor Seipel of Austria resigned and was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek.

Gen Wu Fei-fu reached Hankow and established an independent military government of Yangise and Yellow that independent military government of Yangise and Yellow

river provinces.

French-parliament granted amnesty to Calilaux and Maivy, convicted of treachery during war.

Nov 19—Cabinets of Finland and Portugal resinned

Nov. 20—Sir Lee Stack, sirder of
Egypt assassinated by an Egyptian.

Nov. 22—Mussolini averted attack in
parliament by promising to punish
Fascisti excesses and curb Fascist ut-

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Nov 22—lamet Fasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Fethi Bey.

Nov 24—Tuan Chi-jul inaugurated as chief of .ew Chinese government.

Premier Zagdioul Fasha of Egypt, yielding to part of Britains demands because of murder of Sir Lee Stack, resigned. Ziwar Fasha became premier.

Nov. 25—British Sudanese regiment at Khartum mutinied and battled with loyal troops

Nov 29—Sudan mutineers surrondered.

Nov. 39—General Calles inaugurated President of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Communist revolt in Esthonia quickly suppressed.

Dec. 5—Kivai war lords of China quit fighting by agreement.

Dec. 7—Farties supporting German republic won reichetas elections.

Dec. 9—King George, opening parliament, said Great Britiais would build the Singapore naval-base.

Dec 15 Chancellor Mark of Ger

DOMESTIC

Jan t-United States freets satled for whiter maneuvers at Patading.

Jan 4-Minute models Chamber of Commerce ordered by federal trade board to stop unfall factles against farmers ed-operative marks.

Jan 9-Radical Republican senators combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chairman of interstate commerce committee, defeating Schafor Cumming.

Jan-19-Democrats, selected New York, and the week of June 26 as place and date for their national consention.

Jan 21-Senate committee heard senatolmal testimony concerning lease of Teapet Dome of reserve to Sinclair.

War Finance corporation went to reserve of falling banks in Northwest wheat region.

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wheat region.

Jan 29—President Coolidge named
Silas R. Strawn, Chicago Republican,
and T. W Gregory, Texas, Democratic
special counsellors in naval oil reserve
icase cases.

Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution
for annulment of naval reserve oil
leases.

Feb. 2—Albert R. Fall refused to
resiffy in old lease, nquiry, President
Coolidge named Atlee Pomerene, Ohlo,
as counsellor in place of T. W. Gregory.

as connector in place of T. W. Green ory Feb. 3.—Former President Woodrow Wilson died.
Feb. 4—tharies Henry Levermore. Philadelphia, announced as Bok peace plan contest winner.
Feb. 71—Senate passed resolution asking President children to demand resignation. of Secretary of Navy benby, and President refused.
Feb. 14—Strawn's nomination as special off case counsel withdrawn.
Feb. 16—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia named off counsel by President.

delphis named oil counsel by Prosident.

Feb. 16—J. P. dergan gave his \$7,000,000 library to public as memorial to his father, who founded it.

Feb. 18—Recretary of the Navy Denby resigned effective March 10.

Feb. 19—House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan.

Feb. 21—President Couldge nominated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico.

Feb. 29—C. R. Forbes, former director of veterans burean indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago.

House passed compromise tax reduction 1411

March 1—Senate passed resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugherty.

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March 12—Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty opened with sensational evidence of questionable deals.

March 13—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California Supreme court appointed secretary of the kavy.

March 13—United States army aviators began flight around world from Santa Monica, Cal.

March 18—Soldiers bonus bill passed by house, 356 to 54.

Senate adopted resolution for constitutional amendment to have Presidents mangurated the third Monday in January and new congress to go intooffice the first Monday in January after election.

Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minister to Switzerland.

March 24—Archbishops Mundelein of thiengo and Hayes of New York elevated to the cardinalcy.

March 28—Attorney General Daugherty resigned at request of the President.

April 2—President Coolidge named Harlan Fluke Stone of New York to be

dent.
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Harlan Fiske Stone of New York to be
attorney general.
April 12—House passed immigration
bill including Japanese exclusion

bill including Japanese exclusion clause.

April 18—Senate by a vote of 62 to 6 passed bill excluding Japanese immigrants and reducing European immigration 50 percent.

April 32—Harry K. Thaw doclared sine by Philadelphia jury.

April 23—Senate passed the bonus bill.

April 25—W. T. Van Grman won national balloon race in Goodyear III.

April 26—House adopted resolution for child labor airsendment to Goostluttet.

April 28—1337, W. T. McCray of In-diana convicted of using mails to de-April 29—McCray resigned as governor of Indiana
April 30—Former Governor McCray of Indiana sentenced to ten years in prison and fined \$10.000.

May 3—President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum pension increase bill.
May 5—Senate adopted Democratic tax reduction bill.
May 7—Methodist general conference accepted unification plan of north and south branches.
May 10—Senate passed tax bill as

mouth branches.

May 10—Senate passed tax bill as revised by Democrats.

May 11—Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey reached Port Moller, Alaska, 11 days after their plane was wrecked.

May 12—Congressman Langley of Kentucky found kuilty on rum plot charge and rentered to two years in prison.

charge and sentenced to two years in prison.

May 13—Senate by margin of one vote austained President's veto of Bursum pension bill.

May 15—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers bonus bill.

May 17—House overrode veto of bonus bill. 313 to 78.

Army world avastors flew from Attu to Paramashiru island. Japan.

May 18—Cyrus Woods resigned as ambassador to Japan.

May 19—Senate passed bonus bill over veto, 59 to 26, and it became law.

May 23—Army flyers reached Minato, Japan, and flew thence to Kasumigaura, near Tokyo.

May 27—Methodist general conference modified the ban on dancing and theaters.

theaters. June 1-President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill. Senate passed resolution proposing twentieth amendment to Constitution by which congress is given power to control labor of persons under

control labor of persons under eighteen.
June 3.—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill defeated in house.
June 4.—American army aviators flew from Junea to Shanghai.
June 5.—House pageed bill to set aside hig tract of land on upper Missiasippi for wild life preserve.
June 1.—Congress adjourned.
President Coolidge vetoed measure glowing salary increase to postal employees.
June 3.—Supreme court upholds constitutionality of law prohibiting sale

etitutionality of law prohibiting sale or importation of mait liquor for medi-

June 16-American army flyers left Hongkong for Halphong, French Indo-China.

China.

June 19—Republican national convention opened in Cieveland, Ohio.

June 13—Caixin Coolidge and Charles
G. Dawes neminated by Republican national convention.

Bandits held up mail train near Chicago, getting loot estimated at \$2,000,000

June 12—Farmer-Labor progressive convention opened in St. Paul.

June 18—American aviators fiew \$00 miles to Bangkok Slam.

June 19—Farmer-Labor convention dominated by communists, nominated Duncan McDonald of Illinois for President and William bouck or Waghington for vice president. Farmer delegates boiled.

June 23—Lieut Russell Maughan flew across United States in 18 hours 29 minutes.

June 24—Fermeeratic national con-

new across the states in a hours 16 minutes.

June 24—hem-cratic national convention met in New York.

July 1—Coast to coast air mail service inaugurated

July 5—American flyers reached Karachi, India.

July 9—John W. Davis of West Virginia cominaled by Democrats on one fundred and third ballot as candidate for presidency; Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska. Sominated for vice presidency.

July 13—United States flyers reached Vienna. Austria

Vienna Austria

July 14—United States flyers given
blg reception upon arrival in Paria.

July 16—United States flyers reached

July 12—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, both of Chicago, entered plea of guilty to the charge of murdering Robert Franks, fourteen-year-old son of a millionaire.

July 30—United States flyers flew from Brough, England to the Oraney lalands.

Aug. 1—Federation of Labor independent La Follette W healer ticket.

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er, reached Iceland; Lieutenant Wade forced down and his plane wrocked.
Aug. 3.—Charles B.-Warren resigned was ambassador to Mexico.
Two United States Syers reached Raykjavik Iceland.
Aug. 12.—Grand Army of Republic held annual person in Boston.
Aug. 14.—Dr. L. F. Armsberg, Uniontown Pa. sleeted commander in chief of G. A. R.
Aug. 21.—American aviators flew-from Iceland to Frederickaglat, Green-hand. Aug 25—Post office Inspector W. J. Fally arrested in Chicago for compileity in his mail roubsety in June.
Edgar A. disneroft of Chicago named ambassador to Japan and James R. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Mexico.

Aug 31-United States aviators flaw from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Lab-rador

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World Syers reached Naw Fork.
Sept. 3—President Coolidge greeted the world Syers at Washington.
Bept. 10—Leopold and Loeb, brutal young murderers of Chicago, given life imprisonment.
Sept. 13—First Defense day tests participated in by many millions.
Sept. 13—General Pershing cetical.
Sept. 15—American Legion convention opened in St. Paul.
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Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the circuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days.
Oct. 14—United States Sonator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home.
Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's Germanbullt sirship arrived at Lakeburst, N. J.

Oct. 24—Income takes made public, causing widespread protest.

Nov 1—Freunionic plague broke out in Los Angeles. Many deaths.

Circle state troops sent.

Nov 4—tepublicans awey the country in national elections except the Boild South, Coolidge and Dawes elected by 16,000,000 plurality, with 192 votes in electors; college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 18 for LaFotiette and Wheeler. New congress Republican.

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Nov. 7—New York law compelling morporated secret organisations to make memberships public upheld as constitutional.

President Coolidge appointed a commission to formulate farm legislation. Nov 11—Theodore Dougias Robinson appointed assistant secretary of the many.

Nov. 13—W. M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Congressman Hill of Maryland acquitted in cider and whe-making trial. Nov. 22—Secretary Wilbur's annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating.

Nov. 23—borner Postai Inspector W. J. Faby convicted of \$1,000,000 mall robbery "ear Chicago.

Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing isoome tag returns.

Nov. 22—Secretary Weeks reported the army was unprepared to repel at-tack and air force was deficient. Dec. 1—Short session of congress

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Dec. 2—President Coolidge sent budges in message to congress, recommending tax reduction.

Federal court quashed indictments against Kansas City editors for income tax publicity.

Dec. 3—President Coolidge's message read to congress, sounding note of peace, prosperity and economy.

Dec. 4—President and Mrs. Coolidge visited international Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 7—Dr. David Starr Jordan awarded Raphael Hermen prize of \$25.000 for best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace.

Dec. 8—James B. Duke gave \$46,000.000 and George Eastman gave \$17,500.000 to education and hospitals.

Dec. 9—New York Tribune Company acquitted of illegal publishing of income tax returns.

Liouse passed Interior department appropriation bill carrying total of \$258,000,000.

Dec. 11—Senate passed \$140,000,000 bill for rehabilitating the navy.

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Dec. 15—Congress held memorial mesting for Woodrow Wilson.

Dec. 16—Governor-elect itiram Bingham of Connecticut elected senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank B. Brandesce.

Dec. 18—Body of Samuel Gompers interred at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dec. 25—Gongress recessed for the secondary.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 16—Harbor workers in every port of Norway went on strike. Jan. 20—Engineers and firemen of British rallways began strike against decrease of wages. of wages. 2-New York Central raised

Jan 22—New York Central raised wages of 15.000 employees.

Feb. 12—Five thousand teamsters of Chicago struck for more pay, winning mext day on a compromise.

Feb. 19—Three-year wage contract signed for centsal bituminous field.

Feb. 27—Chicago garment workers struck.

April 8—Fifty-five Western railways gave 5 per cent wage increase to conductors, brakemen and switchmen.

May 13—Western trunk lines submitted wage dispute with engineers and firemen to federal railway labor boacd.

June 11—Caisson workers ended strike in Chicago; work resumed on many large buildings.

June 19—Post office employees of Canada struck, tieing up Dominion's postal service.

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July 14—Shopcrafts and clerks' unions of Pennsylvania railroad lost 415,000,000 suit for back pay.

July 22—Federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" order against all steel corporations using Pittsburkh plus price system.

Aug. 3.—Receivers named for Witson & Co., kreat packing congers of Chicago.

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son & Co., great packing concern c.

chicago.

Aug 25.—Pere Marquette road joined the Nickle Pinte merger of the Van Sweringan prothers.

Sept. 1.—Federa: trade commission secured Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers association of unfair competition.

Sept. 9.—Fatal plantation strike riots in Hawaiian islands.

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Oct. 5—Aluminum company of America accused of questionable practices by rederal trade commission.
Oct. 5—Big. riot of striking slik workers in Paterson N. J.
Oct. 50—Sigreme court ruled Pederal courts must grant jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes.

disputes, Nov. 6 Federal Judge Wilkerson upheld power of federal ratiway inbor board to compel witnesses to appear.
Now 15 Burley tebacco growers of Ohio indiana Missouri, Tennesses and Kentucky agreed to out out the 1925

Nov. 17-Convention of American Pedetation of Labor opened in El Paso,

Nov. 21—National Grange in conven-tion went on record against child la-bor amendment in Constitution. Nov. 24—A F of L. voted against support of new political party. Wages of Maine textile workers re-duced 10 per cent. Nov. 25—Samuel Compers re-elected president of A F of L. Nov. 29—Railway labor board voted 14,000,000 wags increase to engineers do fremen on Western lines.

Dec 4 Pan-American labor confer-

DISASTERS

Jan. 3.—Explosion in starch factory in Pekio. Il! killed 36.

Jan. 10.—British rubmarine with crew. of 43 sunk in collision.

Jan. 15.—Thirty-three coal mineral killed by explosion at Johnston City. Jan. 26—Cont mine explosion at Shanktown Pa, killed to seen.

Feb. 5—Forty-two men killed when pond broke through into from mine mass Crosby, Minn.

March 1—Explosion of TNT at Pixon.

h. J. killed 15, injured scores and destroyed the plant and towns.

March 5—Explosion cutorated and stilled 176 miners at Castle Cate, Utah. March 18-Landside near Amaid.
Italy, killed 100 persons.
March 18-Twenty-alg coal chinere killed by explosion at Yukon, W. Va.
April 18-Mine explosion at Wheeling, W. Va. killed lit men.
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May 11-Forty-five killed in tornadous in Southern which at the forty-five killed in tornadous in Southern states.
May 11-Twenty-two inmales of defective girls subjool near Los Angeles, hursed tideath.
June 12-Porty-sight seamen, including three officers of the Pacific battle fleet, killed in turret explosions on bartisably Mississippi
June 18-Millians in property lost and 150 dead in tornado which swept Lyrain, Ohlo
July 27-Japanese steamship is wretked, 152 drowned
Aug. 14-Reports from China said floods had caused over 11.000 deaths and 15.000.000 wers in danger of starvation.
Aug. 28-Eighty killed by hurricane

vation.
Aug. 28—Eighty killed by hurricans in Virgin islands.
Sopt 12—Earthquake in Turkey destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds.

Mine explosion at Sublet.

Sept. 14-Mine explosion at Sublet, Wyo. killed 19. Sept. 31-Storms in Wisconsin killed Sept. 21.—Sforms in Wisconsin killed 53 persons. Oct. 29.—Fourteen killed and 18 hurt by explosion on U.S. S. Trenton Nov. 11.—Hundreds killed by earth-quakes on Island of Java. Nov. 14.—Million-dollar-fire in Jersey City, N. J., made 2,000 persons home-less. Nov. 16-Fire on Jersey City docks

SPORTS

Jan 13—Willie Hoppe beat Cochran for world's billiard title.

March 14—F I Fleming, Champaign, it., won national antitue three-cushion title.

April 10—Willie Hoppe defeated billiard Horemans of Heightum, retaining the 18-2 belikline title billiard title billiard in Halph Greenleaf. Philadelphia won world's pocket billiard title billi May 25-Bob Cannefex won world's

May 15-505 anders won world three cushion billiard championship
May 10-Joe Boyer, Detroit, won Indianapolis \$800-mile automobile race.
May 11-Tommy Gibbons defeated Georges Carpentier of France. Pennsylvania university, won Ameri-nah Henley regatta.

June 6 - Cyril Walker, Englewood, N.

L. won national open golf champion-ents.

June 7—University of Minnshota won intercollegiate rifle match
June 17—University of Washington won Poughkeapste regitta.
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June 20—Yale beat Harvard in annual regalts.
June 21—Waiter Hagen, American pro. won British open golf championship July 5—Olympid games officially opened in Parts.
July 12—Black Gold won Chicago Derby.
July 18—America won its eighth consecutive Olympic track and field championship in Parts games.
July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olympic races.

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July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs.
Wightman won women's doubles (annis title in Olympic tourney.

July 29—Helen Wills and Vincent Richards won Olympic tennis singles.

The United States led the world's nations in the Olympic standings with \$1 points; France second with 49 points.

July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul

points; France second with 40 points
July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul won Western amateur golf title.
Aug. 11—Edith Cummings won women's amateur Western golf title.
Aug. 15—American athletes won first place in Tailteann, Irish national games, at Dublin.
Aug. 16—Ficien Wills retained women's national tennis championship.
Aug. 29—Grand American handicap shoot won by H. C. Deck of Plymouth, Ind.
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Ind.
Sept. 1—Wise Counseller beat Epinard in first international horse race.
Sept. 2—Bill Tilden retained national tennis championship, defeating W. M.
Johnston.
Sept. 6—William Melhorn of St. Louis won Western golf title.
Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won women's golf championship.
Sept. 11—Harry Wills defeated Luis First of Argentina in 12-round fight.
Sept. 12—American tennis team defeated Australians, retaining Daviscup. Sept 13-American golf team de-feated British team, retaining Walker

Sept. 16—American polo team won second and deciding game from Engsecond and deciding game from English.

Sept. 20—Waiter Hagen won professional golf championship.

Sept. 47—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, won national amateur golf championship.

Ladkin defeated Epinard, French horse, in second international race.

New York triants won National league pennant.

Sept 29-Washington Senators won Sept 29—Washington Senators won American league pennant. Odt 1—Commissioner Landis black-listed Jimmie O'Conneil and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants for trying to bribs a Philadelphia player to throw a

Oct. 16—Washington Senators won world's championship.
Oct. II—Sarazen beat Epinard in third international race.
Oct. 13—Anthony Weostroff, Newark, won National A. A. U. pentathion.
Nov. 22—Yale beat Harvard at football.

University of Chicago won Western conference football championship. Nev. 29—Army defeated Navy at football.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, author and educator, in Chicago.

Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, eminent English author and hymn writer.

Nathan B. Scott, former United
States senator from West Virginia.

Jan. 9—Dr. Basil Gildersieeve, famous American savant.

Jan. 15—Ly. Maurice Francis Egan,
American diplomat, author and educator. tor.

Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia.

Gen. Lee Christmas, famous American soldier of fortuse

Jan. 27—W. W. Appleton, publisher,
in New York.

Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-President of Portugal.

Feb. 3—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States.

Feb. 12—Dr. Jacques Loeb, ramous

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biologist
Feb. 18—Rt. Rev. Alexander B. Garrett, presiding bishop of Protestant
Episcopal church in America, at Dallas.
Feb. 21—Congressman H. G. Dupre Feb 21—Congressman H. G. Dupre of Louisianz.
Feb 24—Former Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas.
Feb 25—George Randolph Chester.
author and playwright, in New York.
Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magazine Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magasine wright, in Chicago.

March 5—Former Congressman J. M.
Levy of New York.
March 8—A. H. Smith, president of New York Central railway.

March 2—Daniel Ridgeway Knight, American artist, in Paris.

March 19—Lopes Guiterres, de facto President of Honduras.

March 15—Judge F. E. Baker, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in

nited States District Judge G. W. or V O Stillman, head of American gmans association, in Albany, N. Y. March 20 Newton Fuessle, American

Sar h 50 Commander Roy P. Em-F A Baker, general superin-terioral Anti-Saloon league.

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April 25—Charles F. Murphy, chief tain of Tammany Hell.
April 27—J. C. Roberts, owner St. Louis Star.
May 1—Heory M. Byllesby, Chicago financier and engineer.
May 2—Desir C. Worcester, scientist and former secretary of interior of May 5-Kate Clarton, once famous

May 11-H. H. Windsor, publisher of May 11-H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics.
Licorge Kennun, writer and traveler May 14-Baron Constant d Estournel ios. French leader for disarmament.
May 29-Sir Edward Goschen, Brit ish diplomat.
May 25-Victor Herbert, American

May 26—Victor Herbert, American composer

June 3—E. C. Shankland, noted civil engineer, in Chicago.

June 6—E. S. Bronson, president National Editorial association, at El Reno, Okia

June 9—Peter Clark Macfarlane, author and playwright.

June 12—Frank G. Carpenter, American traveler and writer, in China.

June 18—Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Ohio Supreme court.

July 5—A. A. Adee, second, assistant secretary of state.

July 17—Calvin Coolidge, 1., younger son of President Coolidge, 1., younger son of President Coolidge, 2., younger son of Boston, patroness of art and music.

Music.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Teherasi. Persia.

July 24—Paimer Cox, author of Brownie stories for children.

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July 25—Edward Pepis, American dramatist.

Aug. 2—George Shiras, Jr., forther justice of United States Supreme court. Aug. 3—Joseph Conrad. noted novelist, in England.

Rormer United States Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan.

Aug. 4—Dr. R. G. LeConte of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

Aug. 10—Mary Stuart Cutting, American novelist.

Aug. 14—Francis Perry Elliott.

American author.

Aug. 15—Dr. B. W. Suppey of Chicago, famous stomach specialist.

Viscount Knellys of England.

Dr. Richard Green Moulton, former professor of literature. University of Chicago, in England.

Aug. 15—Le Baron B. Colt, United States senator from Rhode Island.

Aug. 20—Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, noted anti-cigarette crussder.

Aug. 21—Charles B. Lewis (M Quad), famous humorist, in Brooklyn.

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Lieut Gen. S. B. M Young, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 3—Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver.

Dario Resta, automobile racer.

Maria T. Daviess, American author., Sept. 13—Frank Chance, noted baseball leader.

Jimpile Murphy, automobile racer.

Chirles Zeublin, educator and publicist, an Switzerland.

Sept. 15—John W. Schaeberle, astronomer, at Ann Arbor. Mich.

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Sept. 22—Ex-Senator R. J. Gamble of South Dakota.

Congressman W. R. Greene of Massachusetts.

Sept. 23—Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, at increase, and the sent of Guatemals.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta), veteran American actress, in Boston.

Oct. 2—Sir William Price, Canadian capitalist.

Oct. 5—Warren Garst, fermer governor of lows.

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Oct. 5—Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president emeritus of Wesleyans university.

Oct. 1—Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago banker and art patron.

Oct. 19—Prof. W. A. Locy of Northwestern university, noted scologist.

Oct. 11—B. H. Farr, leading authority on peonies, in Reading, Pa.

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Brandeges of Connecticut.
Oct. 17—H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago newspaper publisher.
Oct. 18—Admiral Sir Percy Scott,
British gunnary expert.
Oct. 22—F. Wight Neumann, Chicago,
noted impressario.
Dr. H. A. Buchtel, former governor
of Colorado.
Oct. 23—John E. Wright, former Chicago fournalist.
Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Oct. 25—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Henry S. Cooper, manufacturer, of Kenosha, Wis. Oct. 26—Lew Dockstader, famous aura Jean Libbey, noted novelist minstrel.
Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Canadian an-Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Canadian anthropologist.
Oct. 27—Percy D. Haughton, noted football coach.
Gen. W. B. Haldeman, cammander in chief of Confederate Veterans.
Albert H. Loeb. Chicago capitalist.
Oct. 28—James B. Forgan, veteran Chicago banker.
Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking.
W. E. Lewis, publisher of New York Telegraph.

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Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer of Nick Carter stories.
Oct. 29—Frances Hodgson Burnett, author and playwright.
E. R. Sawyer, author of many "dime novels."
Nov. 1—W. W. Sibray, assistant commission or general of immigration.
Nov. 2—Kai Nellsen, Danish sculptor.
T. E. Cornish, first president of Bell Telephone company.
Michael Gavrilovich. Tugo-Slavian minister to Great Britain.
Nov. 3—Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of California, aged one hundred and two.
Nov. 4—Ferdinand W. Peck, pieneer Chicagoan.

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Gabriel Faure, French composer.

Nov. 5—Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A.,
retired, in. Washington.

Nov. 9—Henry Cabot Lodge, United
States senator from Massachusetts.

W. K. Kitchin, ex-governor of North
Carolina. Carolina.

Nov. 14—Dr. Samuel Plants, president of Lawrence college. Appleton, Wis. Wis.
Nov. 15—Herman Mack, prominent hotel man of Chicago.
Edwin S. Montagu. English states-

man.
Nov. 16—Gus J. Karger, veteran
Washington correspondent.
E. E. Rice, veteran theatrical pro-Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Sr., in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Nov. 17—Mgr. Gregorius, ecomenical patriarch of Greek Orthodox church, in Constantinople.

Nov. 18—Ex-Congressman J. H. Stephens of Texas.

A. N. McKay, general manager Salt lake Tribune.

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Nov. 24—C. S. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury in Cleveland's cabinet.
Nov. 27—Duke of Beaufort.
Nov. 28—Dana M. Evans, athletic director of Northwestern university:
Nov. 29—Glacomo Puccini, famous Italian composer.
Dec. 2—Con T. Kenaedy, noted outfoor showman.

Dec. 5—Cipriano Castro, former Pres ident of Venezuela. Dec. 6—Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, novellat. or showman

Brown, former president New

W. C. Brow Bishop H. J. Alerding of Fort Wayne Dec. 1—William C. Reick, journalist.
Dec. 3—Chief Grand Rabbi Isaac
Friedman of Vienna, in New York.
Dec. 9—Mahlon Pitney, former Supreme court justice.

Dec. 10.—August Belmont, financier and sportsman. Edward Holslag, American artist. Dec 13—Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor. Dec 14—Congressman T. F. Appleby of New Jerses. Tork. H. Clynn, ex-governor of New

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Today, sportsmanship is asserting book who were here to spend Christitself in athletic contests. Men try mas with relatives returned . home Day Phone 291 -:- Night to be good losers as well as good winners. A poor loser is equaled only in bad spirit by a poor winner. Both can be very odious. But, sportsmanship is the thing. Men match wits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and brawn, but do it in a clean way. Hilbun. The best side wins, or the team that gets the "breaks" wins. It is good football to "knock 'em

the way you're going," provided you The football season has just closed, knock 'em fairly. As Theodore finch and don't fudge, but hit the

past season makes us feel that the It's a game of wits and hard work. The man who thinks hardest and works hardest is the man who wins. The fellow who cheats, treats the opposition rough, or takes unfair advantages, sooner or later will be put out of the game. The public, after all, is the referee, and the public, as a general rule, is strong for sportsmanship. The public wanted Jesse James brought to justice, but the public has never quit condemning the man who shot Jesse James in the back.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson and children returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at San Antonio and other points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed A. Rix of Lub-Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Patton of Lamess spent the Christmas holidays here

Miss Helen Hatch was a week end guest at a house party at Odessa.

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The University of Texas

(This is the third of a series of articles on the University of Taxas, written by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president. The fourthwill be published at an early

By W. M. W. Splawn In giving this necessarily brief account of the history, development and activities of the several colleges which go to make up the University of Texas, that which is devoted to the arts and sciences commands first attention. From a small beginning this college, which was formerly called the academic department, has grown until it now embraces in its curricula many cultural, professional and semiprofessional courses. What is now the College of Arts and Sciences had its beginning in the opening of that institution in 1883, the total enrollment for the first session being 169 students, and together with the Law Department with 52 students made up the entire University. With its present registration of appreciably over 3,000 it still forms more than one-half of the resident Main University, outnumbering all therother parts of the resident University at Austin about two to one. Its students are still called a "academs" in local speech, to distinguish them from the "laws," "engineers," etc.

Starting with six professors in as many departments the academic staff has grown to something like 200, not counting student assistants, and the number of departments has grown to like twenty-five, with instructors numbering two in the smallest and nearly forty in the largest. Over two hundred courses are offered, including preparatory work for medicine, law, business, engineering of all kinds, journalism and teaching. The College of Arts and Sciences is all of the foundation and a big part of the superstructure of the University

To list all of the courses would take too much newspaper space. Suffice it to say that in each of the following subjects, enough are offered to keep a student who makes them, studying for several years.

The Department of English is by far the largest, doing, in fact, about one-eighth of the total teaching done at the Main University. This is equivalent to teaching about six hundred full time students taking nothing but English. The Department of peared in the San Antonio Express.) Highway No's. 1 and 9, if they are to Spanish is one of the largest, if not the largest in America. Our near-November 6th, a few minutes before ness to Mexico is of course one rea- the time for the starting signal which son for this. French, Latin, German, was to be given to the driver of the sian and Czech have from time to Texas, and the mayor of that city acre.' See or write owner. time been given. Admission units in together with other officials, were LITTLE, Box 568, Big Spring, Texas Portuguese and Swedish have been gathered on the main highway that accepted, and one student was offer- leads northward, to officiate as | timers and to give the signal that

department devoted to seaching it to its destination San Antonio, the or wiring done right, phone 51. L. both theoretically and practically. "Winter Play-ground of America" E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing Chemistry, mathematics, physics, zoo- and incidentally, the metropolis of Company. logy, geology and botany, in the Texas. order named have many students. The motor was purring softly and Psychology, which is becoming more the driver, Calvin-Langford, and Last summer a good citizen of a

and geologists, so the classes in the out!

The Department of Philosophy is Sierra Blanco, Wild Horse, Plateau, and got his money.

Boracho, and Kent. Old Sol was The rains fell and the winds blew ciation of Religious Teachers" sup- the town of high bridge fame. ported by the Catholic Church and Barstow, Pyote, Monahans, Metz, was a tiny crack. science are in the College of Arts and distance. Here a one minute stop children.

istence, the registration for various southerly direction to start its run subjects has shown some interesting over State Highway No. 9. Sterling variations. Taking the entire Main City came, followed by San Angelo. the teaching load rests in the various in each town to bring the Essex luck. ment-11-tfdepartments of foreign language. In The day was ending and it was other words the percentage of regis- soon to be darkness again. The after a two weeks visit in light for Dalias where she goes to left Tuesday for their home. Buy a full like of spring millinery for has gone into economics and governtant 20 hours over rails of steel; the Tanks and Other 1 Anderson's mother, Mrs. the Elite Hat Shop, and make a ment, into engineering, into educa- Essex Six had shattered that record; wood, who has been very ill study of the latest styles in ladies tion into the semi-professional sub- it had beat railroad time. History, like English, has remained end of its journey it was greeted by blem. Consult column, carrying about one-binth of to welcome the car and its occupants,

P. KASCH the teaching load.

Proof of Highway Improvement be heralded in highway circles that (Written by Mrs. V. D. Fulger, and motorists can drive from El Paso to based on a news article which ap- San Antonio in one day over State

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Did you have a net profit. In other words are you worth more

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The you'll know that business will be good this coming year.

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It was nearly midnight, Thursday, make a non-stop run. 320 Acres For Sale

A 320-acre farm 225 acres m Greek and Italian are taught regular. Essex Six on its non-stop, cross councultivation small house, I mile east ly and even courses in Hebrew, Rus- try run. The place was El Paso, of Knott on highway. Price \$30 per

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Each of the sciences has a large would send the Express speeding away When you want a job of plambing

and more a laboratory science is also Joe Hernandez, Gleen Breeds former certain town, not over a hundred a large department and together with racing mechanic, were eager to be miles from almost anywhere, built a anthropology connects the natural off. The mail bags, one containing wooden house for a woman and her a parchment to Governor Neff and children. He built the chimney of Very naturally swarms of stud- Highway Department Officials at brick because he had to do so. The ents are studying history, economics, Austin, were aboard, and everything chimney was able to stand alone, so government and sociology. Just as was in readiness. The hands of the he did not have to prop it with wood the classes in the natural, sciences Wastern Union timer stood straight But the floors of the house would not have in them students who are plan- up 30 seconds 40 seconds 50 stay up without props. The good ning to be doctor, engineer, chemists, seconds, and then the signal rang citizen saved a dollar by using the chimney as a support for the floors. social sciences are thronged with The Essex Six sped out into the He nestled the ends of the floor joist students looking ferward to law, darkness, passing in the wee hours nicely into the bricks of the chimbusiness and the government service. of the morning, thru Fort Hancock, ney. . He then covered up the job

omy is taught somewhat in connec- peeping over the hilltops when' the in the most Biblical mariner and wintion with mathematics. An "Asso- Essex thundered through "Pecos," ter came after its usual fashion. The chimney settled a little and there

four or five Protestant denomina- Duro and Odessa were all passed in One morning the woman woke up tions offered without cost to the record time, and Midland was near. with fire all about her. She tried to University courses in religion which Here the enthusiastic crowd detain- get to her children. If she got to count toward the bachelor of arts de- ed the speeders long enough to pres- them; one never knew it. The good gree. There is a Department of ent them with a loving cup. Stan- citizen who built the house was not Music and the professional or semi- ton was next to be passed; and Big arrested for manslaughter. He is professional departments of journal- Spring, the end of the trip over State still building other houses of the sm, home economics and library Highway No. 1 was 20 miles in the same kind for other women and

During the forty years of its ex- and the Essex turned her nose in a tional Fire Protection Association.

University with the exception of Law, At this point the Express stowed up ting of all kinds. Gunsmithing and way. Workroom opposite postoffice English and public speaking have car- to take on mail. Eden and Melvin parts and general repairs. Phono- open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. ried together about one-sixth of the were passed thru without a stop as graph repairs and parts. Ask us., Phone 200. MRS. CHAS. EBERLEY total teaching had. In the first years were Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg Located back of Cunningham & 4-tf. a one-third; nowadays a one-sixth of and Boerne. Crowds had gathered Philips Drug Store No. 2 .- advertise-

Land to Rent

off one-half. The natural sciences ception of distance, 680 miles from party who will purchase teams and Dec. 26th, please notify me and rewhich formerly included one-seventh El Paso to San Antonio in one day tools worth the money. Land locat- ceive reward. R. L. CAMPBELL. of the total teaching now include before dark. The Sunset Express of ed 14 miles north of Big Spring, See Big Spring, Texas. nearly one fifth. The percentage the Southern Pacific en route from or write me. P. E. LITTLE, Box

Tanks and Other Things

New Years: Keep your race shav- Texas. ed this year. We have the blades

our many friends for the fine business of 1924 and ask a continuation of your valued patronage during the coming year. "WE STRIVE TO PLEASE" will be our motto first,

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and see them make that broken dolly good as new. Polks from all parts of the county are interested. Let the Wittle folks visit us. If you have a doll that is broken bring or send to-

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Two bogs, about 3 1-2 years old, Tanks and Other Things came to my place about 2 months. For tanks, flues and guttering, ago. Owner can secure same by pavjects in just about equal proportions. As the Express pulled up at the phone 23. Bell's Tin Shop. 10-tf ing for feed and this notice. Call at my place 2 miles east of Luther, D. P. GILL.

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SERVICE STATION

forepart of the week from Denison ests in this section. where she had been visiting relatives.

to repair leaky pipes in quick time. 167.

are able to do for their community day, December 28th. is to kick and complain. They could even give the Lord pointers on making a new world.

Herald want ads pay

Paint in small cans for any pur L. N. WOOD, pose Cunningham & Philips.

S. W. Moore of El Paso arrived Mrs. C. A. Schull returned the Sunday to look after property inter-

When you need plumbing work KASCH_the plumber is prepared that will stand the "gaff"_phone A. P. KASCH.

About the only thing some folks Mr. and Mrs. Garland Griffice Sun- 200 Scurry street.

a fire is to be noted in our city to at least attend the benefit entertainkeep the wild cabazoes from driving ments and boost for this worthwhile just completed work at another fire over the fire hose.

The Big Spring Herald JORDAN & HAYDEN



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Big Spring, Friday, January 2, 1924

He Whipped the Drouth With His

You can not read the story of how John McFarlane of Anderson county won the \$1,000 prize in the More Cotton on Fewer Acres Contest with-Cotton on Fewer Acres Contest withman who took his Georgia stock and whipped an East Texas drouth that lasted from May 29 until the enset of fall. McFarlane used ferilizer, used it lavishly and used it it wisely. He made the best of his soil preparation and planting. But the thing that makes him deservedly a winner is the fact that he neven gave up. June passed with no rain. But McFarlane was out plowing his cotton. He got right down in the dirt with it. He walked the rows and knew what was going on there. And he kept on plowing. July sweltered through and still the clouds withheld the moisture the parched earth cried for. But McFarlane kept on plowing. Rumors began to drift in from the north and west and south. Somebody over there was expecting to make an enormous crop. Somebody over yonder was counting on an amazing yield. Somebody on the other side of the State already had a the grand State-wide cotton prize in his vest pocket. But McFarlane kept on plowing.

The results that the winner obtained under the conditions which he had to face are enough to put heart it in every discouraged tiller of the soil in Texas. McFarlane's answer to adversity was more work. To be sure he put intelligence into it and invested money in it. But it was the work that gave feet to the brains and form to the success he won. Ten times he cultivated his tract after planting. Three hundred and sixty-one, h urs of man-power and 228 hours of horsepower went into that five acres of cotton. In all that expenditure of effort a man who thinks has time to know his crop as he knows his neighbors. McFarlane can tell you the life history of individual stalks in that

unds from the five acres was Mc- he Texas Public Health an achievement. It is a struggle of only. man against handicaps of the sort shown by the fact that F. H. Little- of those who so faithfully fifty-one pounds behind McFarlane. Two bales to the acre in West Texas. quota and last year's sales. Who said Texas cotton lands were Why, we've just begun to farm in especially tubes Semi-Weekly Farm News and the against this disease mus notoriety promotion, but in an hon- in Howard county. est effort to let the best of our farmers tell the rest of our farmers what five acres of Texas can do under Farm News,

First Christian Church Notes

right, by being at all services on this terrible accident took place. Lord's Day.

Bible school, 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. Bought with a price."

C. E., 6:15 Preaching, 7 p. m. 'Paul's Independent Course." Prayer meeting and Bible reading health.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary Society

Kansas City Life Does 20 Million Business in

Texas During 1924

We take this opportunity to thank our more than 35,000 policy holders for their patronage and wish them and all our Texas friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We direct your attention to the following statement of business in force in Texas and the amount written during 1924, which we feel is ample evidence of the confidence which Texas citizens have in the Kansas City Life Insurance Company. Many of our old policy holders have given special evidence of their faith by applying for additional insurance during the past year.

TOTAL NEW BUSINESS Texas OVER 20 MILLIONS

TOTAL INSURANCE IN Texas OVER 75 MILLIONS

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Agency Supervisors

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Howard County Is First

Miss Lillian Frances Gary, County field. He met them often enough to Chairman for the 17th Annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale in Howard Five thousand and eighty-one county, has just received word from Farlane's yield of lint cotton better that Howard county was the first than two bales to the acre. And the county in the state to exceed its staple is said to range from an inch quota during the present Christmas to an inch and a sixteenth. A staple Seal Sale. Only one other chairman and a yield such as that in the face has reported that he had exceeded of a drouth through the summer is his quota and that was for one town

The Texas Public Health Associathat go to make success in any line tion greatly appreciates Miss Gary's a romance and an adventure. How splendid work during the Seal Sale. close was the field of competition is Through her efforts and the efforts ton of Wilbarger county was exactly her, Howard county will be known as the first county to exceed this year's

The money raised throughout the worn out Who said that the State state by the sale of Tuberculosis average of a quarter of a bale to Seals will be used to continue the the acre was the best we could do? state-wide fight against disease, and Texas, and the McFarlanes and the past twenty years, the tuberculosis Littletons will tell us how to do it. death rate has been more than cut They have been here all along, but in half. However, it is estimated by they are just getting to the point the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium where they are in position to make that 10,000 Texas citizens die each themselves heard. The News, The year from this disease. The battle A. & M. College of Texas have lent tinued, and the Texas Public Health their auspices to the contest, not in Association greatly appreciates the any spirit of sporting blood or of splendid cooperation of the citizens

Bart Jackson, aged 65, Mitchell county farmer and his little grandson, an unlimited application of Texas Alvin Walker, aged 3 years, lost brains and Texas energy. - Dallas their lives early Sunday morning when the Jackson home in Mitchell county was destroyed by fire. A crude oil burner in a heater explod-The first Sunday in the New Year. ed, scattering flaming oil about the Where will it find you? There could room. Mr. Jackson had suffered a be no better place than in the house stroke of paralysis on. Friday and of worship. Begin the New Year was being attended by friends when

> J. C. McKinnon and son, S. M., re-Subject: turned last Friday from Mayo Brothat Rochester, Minn., McKinnon had been ers Sanitar where S. under medical treatment. He rehome greatly improved in turns

An over-heated stove caused the will meet Monday afternoon at three wall paper to catch fire at the home A fine boy arrived at the home of oclock at Mrs. Clay Read's home, of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ozenbaun on Friday morning of last week, and a call was put in for the fire depart-If you are not able to make a ment. The blaze was extinguished Streets should be roped off when donation to the Gym Fund you can before any great damage to this home when called to the Orenbaun home.

be the biggest and best year the citizens of the Big Spring Country have ever known.

We thank the good people for the splendid patronage accorded us since we entered business and ask a continuation of your patronage during the present year.

Bell's Tin Shop

ON EAST THIRD STREET

Christmas Tree at Methodist Church.

The Christmas exercises for the little folks at the Methodist church on day morning after a two weeks Wednesday night of last week were day vacation under most grat well attended and the program prov- circumstances. All the teachers ed one of complete enjoyment. More on duty to start the work of the than three hundred little folks who ing six months, and very few st were present were presented gifts by were absent on account of illass.

Santa Claus.

Thirty-five new students were

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Small Damage Due to Fire

A residence on West First Street belonging to W. W. Crawford caught Big Spring many nice compli on fire about 8:30 oclock Friday morning of last week, but the flames were extinguished before much dam- in evidence among Big Spring P age was done. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

LAND FOR SALE

960 acres of good agricultural land in Martin county for sale o

Schools Reopened Monday Our public schools reopened

Thirty-five new students were rolled on the opening day, a fine record indeed.

The Big Spring Schools are of marked progress all along the

Quite a few of the prom school men here to attend the County Institute in December on our schools. Everyone of commented on the fine school

Plumbing supplies are sold a sonable prices. Consult us you spend your good money for Phone 167.

B. Leatherwood of Las Vog M. who was called here by the of his mother left Saturday



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Feel Better!

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PHONE 145

GREETINGS!

'May all the friends You chance to know Walk up and down and to and fro And slap you on the back and say,

A HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEARS DAY." And we want to be considered one of those friends and at the same time thank you for your patronage and good will.

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s one of our old timers remarked the worst they generally turn of the recent fires in our city. the best, and when everything is like a million dollars something ays bobs up to tip over the beans. in the game, don't lose your and you are sufe to win.

noke a pipe. Prop your feet up dream . . Cunningham & Philips

The sirene fire alarm has been out e's no use worrying about condi- of commission the past two weeks is in West Texas. When they ap- and has not been able to give notice

Declares Semi-Annual Dividend The State National Bank of Big cent on December 81, 1924.

Herald want ads get results.

Coshoma Items

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Echols left Christmas day for a week's stay with Mrs. Echol's mother near Littlefield and Cathey's mother in Clovis, N. M.

The hunting party came home the 22nd with a large deer. Joe Cramer says all enjoyed the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown with two sons of Big Spring spent Christmas with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel.

As the community tree did not materialize there were many small trees in the homes. The parents and grandparents claimed the tree to be for the little tots but the impression received by your writer was that the elders derived equally as much pleasure as the little ones.

Messrs Shive and Castleburry came in from their trapping for the holidays. Trapping is only medium good

Mrs. A. N. Hart was hostess to Elmer Williams and family Thursday. Oceasion a big turkey dinner.

Howard Massey and Florence Kirby were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 13th. They are living at the hotel on the north side. Jimmie Walker. Cecil Coffman

and Pete Claunch came down from Sudan December 20th. Elbert Echols and wife with little

Elsie May left the 23rd for Sudan where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Echols' parents.

The Christmas tree at J. A. Roberts was enjoyed by all the children and grandchildren. This pleasure was intensified by the presence of Elmer Roberts and family of Seagraves.

J. A. Roberts, Annie Bell, Mr. Adams of the Guitar gin and Willard William's carried many of the J. C. E. and I. C. E. to attend the Elks Christmas tree and picture show Thursday morning. The members of C. E. want to use this means to thank them for this kindness. Nor do they fail to thank Ida May Echols for the effort she made to carry them. Nor do we forget Glen Guthrie's offer to carry a car. The entire crowd that went enjoyed the

Will Brown surprised his people by stepping in unnounced Tuesday. Raymond DeShazo agrees with Uc

Patrick Henry when in saying "Give Le me liberty or..." Raymond has been under quarantine for several weeks and was released on Christmas day.

Otis Saulters and wife are in Coahoma again. We welcome you home

homa again. We welcome you home again. They are to live where Mr. Smith is now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan are enjoying having Tom Sullivan in their home this week. Mrs. Tom Sullivan is visiting Mrs. Austin Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Monday for Austin where Mrs. Anderson will take the pasteur treatment; a result of a bite of a cat.

Mrs. Fred Mullikin and children leader. returned Saturday from Denton, few weeks.

Bama Hale had a birthday during fine. the holidays which she celebrated Laura Birkhead and John Davis, with a slumber party, attended by long united in heart and hopes, are five of her young friends.

The superintendent of the I. C. E. and J. C. E. being in the grip of in- pleasure of having with them for fluenza was not able to attend either their Christmas day all the children meeting Sunday afternoon. Mrs. and grandchildren except one son and Elliott did attend and reported that family who live in Louisiana and one's the hours were spent in prayer and family who lives near Midland. Evstudy. The president of the I. C. E. ery one there declared it the best took charge and carried on as Christmas and most delicious dinner capable as any one could.

Alex Walker and family spent the tion of seeing three wild turkeys suc- Grocery company.

cumb to their marksmanship.

The M. E. ladies held their regular there. meeting Monday; though a small attendance was reported, the hour was days with their grandparents during well worth while. One of the main holiday week. We are always glad features of the afternoon was the to have them among us. They assiststory of Ruth, told by Miss Susie ed much in swelling the attendance Brown. Their next meeting will be of S. S. Sunday. first Monday in January.

of last week to spend a few days with here. relatives here. Her many friends are

enjoying her stay too. trict. Mrs. Musgroves had sent the or more. Christmas presents several days pre- Mrs. Patterson, nee Williams, vious to her decision to come. She spent the boliday with relatives here. arrived in her father's home fust a She of course was one to attend the few minutes prior to the entrance of dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Acker children were present, save Mrs. Roy feast. Wilson and her least child. Mrs. Wil- Many young folks enjoyed a pleas- cials take notice. Eugene did not get to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate have in their

home a great big baby boy. had to return Wednesday to Barstow "carried on." Mrs. Sterling Echols gave her New Mrs. Shives is leaving this week for Deming Street. Year dinner Tuesday at which all Dallas where the will consult an eye Spring paid its stockholders the regu- the Echols families were present, and specialist. other friends.

The Presbyterian ladies will meet this week near San Angelo. in their Auxiliary at 3 p. m. Saturday! The young folks had a jolly time

WE WISH YOU A

Happy New Year!

MAKE OUR STORE HEAD-QUARTERS FOR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HARDWARE DURING 1925

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Rix Furniture @ Undertaking Co. Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

afternoon with Mrs. Thad Hale as

Mrs. Rachel Adams Bell spent the where they have been for the past holidays with her parents. Mrs. Bell looks well, is happy and likes Denton

now united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hull had the

Mr. Armstrong who recently past week with Mrs. Walker's mother bought out Mr. Coffman has moved at Menard. The gentlemen of the his stock across the road into the party went hunting; had the satisfac- building formerly occupied by Reeves

Fred Mullikin is moving to Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan are the where they will farm this year. They happy parents of a fine baby girl. | will live near the school building

The Misses Smithers spent several

Perry Smith is moving to Stanton. Elmira Hale came Friday morning They will be greatly missed by friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fran kAcker made a flying trip to Mason Friday the 26, Mrs. Charlie Musgroves of Lub- leaving here at 11:45 a. m. and rebock surprised her parents by return- turning by 8:15 p. m. Saturday. They ing home with her brother Sterling, carried Mr. Acker's father and mother who had been in the Littlefield dis- who have been with them six weeks

son was unable to attend, so son ant evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale Friday.

R. V. Guthrie has been sick with a cold and was unable to attend S. S. dition, cost \$125, will take \$80 cash, be forced to take our liability insur-Egbert Echols and family spent Sunday nor were Mr. and Mrs. with \$37.50 worth of records free. ance. the holidays in our city. As they Shives present, but the younger men All good. If you want a bargain, see

lar semi-annual dividend of ten per to this number was added several Messrs Frank Ackers, and Hollis West Texas Normal at Canyon has Neal with their families are hunting been spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

We Are Thankful to You!

With a heart full of gratitude for what the people of this section of West Texas have done for us and kindly asking your patronage and goodwill for the New Year we extend the greet-

MAY GOOD LUCK AND GOOD HEALTH ATTEND YOU

THIS YEAR, AND MAY YOU HAVE ALL THE MONEY YOU KNOW HOW TO USE RIGHT.

P. & F. Company

"The Best Place to Buy or Sell."

at A. P. Thompson's Saturday evening where a few gathered and did celebrate.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams had several music overs and music performers in their home, and gave them a delightful time an old time musical. Sam Smith has been prospecting

near Sudan. Bonnett Hoover and wife return-

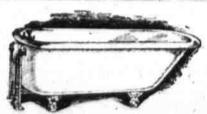
ed from Sudan Monday where they had spent the first days of holiday

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. R. A. Stewart will preach Santa, to deliver the gifts from the for the relatives on both sides of the next Sunday morning at 11, and hold tree. All the children and grand- house. And every one went and did first quarterly conference Sunday jured folks are to be encountered afternoon. Stewards and other offi- along the highways in our county M. PHELAN.

LUTHER WOOD.

Miss Alice Dawes who attends the and railway shops here.



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Smashed up automobiles and inmost every day. Reckless drivers are hastening the day when a person must stand an examination before Practically new Victrola in A1 con- being permitted to drive a car, and .

> Thursday, New Year's Day, being 1tpd; a legal holiday was observed as such by schools, postoffice, business houses

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If you want large storage tanks call Beil's Tin Shop. 10tf

Beautiful Fairview Heights

Motor out and see these beautiful lots. If you have no car, call Earle Read over Phone No. 8, and he will call for you in car and show you these lots. Seeing them is desiring a home there. Title is strictly perfect; patent to the original acreage issued and signed by Governor Ross, and the Abstract-of-Title is made by my selected Abstractor Mr. A. C. Walker. I have owned this property for FORTY YEARS, and have never placed all of it on the market until now. I desire to see our city. "The Queen City of the West Plains," to DOUBLE its population during the year 1925; and I will offer special terms on these for the next thirty days.

Note that this addition "ADJOINS" the grounds of our High School buildings, and only one block from the Ward School. Your own splendid water by drilling 150 feet; this has been proven; and this should settle the WATER question with you forever; electric lights; phone; city water and free delivery at your order. Remember there is just "one-crop" of lots; also please remember these special terms are only open for the next 30 days; you pay one-half, and you can arrange for 6 or 12 or 18 months time on the balance. Select the 75 feet frontage; this is the choice frontage. See for yourself, and do not listen to the "split-tongue-knocker." Call Earl Read, or see me.

H. CLAY READ

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Per Quart. 17c

Per Pint

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BARLEY & WARREN, Proprietors

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WHEN YOU NEED **Best Wood and Coal** PHONE 64

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GULF REFINING CO.

KEROSENE - GASOLINE - LUBRICATING OIL

Deliver in any quantity to any part of city Barrels and Faucets loaned with 36-gallon orders

PHONE NO. 9

HERB LEES, Agent Big Spring, Texas

McMurry Students Here for Holidays of Supt. Bittle, who has been a N. WOOD, 165 Deming St. student'in.McMurry College, Abilene, during the Fall term is at homesfor the most popular girls in the institution, and that even though she has been in the college only three months she has already made for herself a

list of admiring friends. Mr. Irven Neal of the Coahoma community, who was a student in the State Highway Department, McMurry last year has also been in that institution during the fall term. Irven is an active member of the Glee glub, and was recently a strong contender for a place on the college quartet. He is a member of the Philomathian literary society.

Herald want ads got results.

Let me recover your leaky roof Miss Gwendoline Bittle, daughter before any bad weather sets in. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Etter returnthe holidays. Reports from the col- ed Monday from Carlsbad, N. M., lege state that Miss Bittle was one of where they spent Christmas with re-

> Raymond Nall who was here to spend Christmas with his parents left the first of the week for Lubbock, where he holds a position with

Thorobred White Leghorn pullets and cockerels at \$1.25 each. Heavy layers and big payers. , Address LEESDALE FARM, Garden City Route, Big Spring.

Community silver, it makes happy mes..... Cunningham & Philips

PROBLEMS COME IN WITH ADDED YEARS

Provision Must Be Made for Life's Extension.

That the "average man" is now inssession of a cubsiderable span of life in excess of that enjoyed by his average grandfather" is emphasized snew by Sir George Nekman, chief medical officer of the ministry of health, in his annual report for 1923, published recently. The facts and figures, moreover, which he subnits, justify the conclusion that this greater expectation of life is likely to be perioanent, a writer in the London Times comments. It may even be extended as the years pass. The bounty has come suddenly, within the space of a generation; so suddenly, indeed, that few of the recipients appear to know what to do with the unexpected gift. The majority go aimlessly to his new country of old age like so They are III at almost, it would seem, apoto-

whether their sight a revision of the ontlook upon old age. Not much longer will this period be regarded as a gambler contemplates his unexpected winnings; the time has arrived when the "feeling of luck" old folk are supposed to cherish must be exchanged for a sense of right. Old age will be counted on, like youth and middle age. It may even be pledged in advance sefinite aims and purposes.

This sense of a new inheritance in years, and all that it implies, has nothing in common with the old idea of growing old gracefully. Indeed, it is rejection of that doctrine of passive resistance to the inevitable. To have planned the later years as the earlier are planned is to have filled them beforehand with the spirit of enterprise, which is the spirit of youth. It is to refuse to grow old at all. Such an attitude was impossible a generation ago; it is inevitable in these days. Indeed the whole scheme of living is now in process of transfermation. For the added years exert an influence which extends back almost to the schoolroom. They make youth and the thoughts of youth longer, and they amplify and deepen the significance of maturity.

Thus men and women are able to ake wider views and to build their hopes higher. The footfalls of pursuing Time have lost something of their Riere are signs, in the presmenace. ent world, of the march of this process of evolution. Superficially the pace may appear to be quicker; actually there is less hurrying towards achievement. And resentment is keener egainst the charge of "growing old." Youth and age, indeed, seem to be disgovering fresh bonds of sympathy in the general quickening of enthusiasm which is the accompaniment of an assurance of longer life. Age has so very much to give to youth and is so much more capable now of giving it effectively. The complaint is often made that each year of added existence tends to create an "older outlook" in the general mind by altering the proportions of recruits and veterans. But that complaint becomes groundless when the spirit of youth remains alive and active in the hearts of the old campaigners. Divided no longer by an impassable physical barrier, age and youth can meet on terms of equality in the common service of

Plant Trees to Save Birds Three hundred coconut palms are to be shipped immediately to Bird Key. one of the Tortugas Islands off the southwest coast of Florida, to protect the noddy tern from extinction, according to Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian institution. This tiny isand is the only place under the American flag where this species of gulllike birds breed. Several years ago a tropical hurricane swept across the island and destroyed the trees in which they used to nest. Now it is planned to grow new trees to provide apartments for these rare terns.

Polished bard coal as a substitute for jet in the production of rings,

Jewelry From Hard Coal

pecklaces, watch febs, ornamental hat trimmings and similar articles, is being experimented with by a German inventor. Selected hard coal is used and after the substance is cut as near to the required dimensions as possible, it is finished off with fine files and 144p then polished. Monogram rings inscribed with initials inlaid in white enamel present a smort appearance, and few are said to be able to guess the nature of the substitute.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Her Idea of Economy

Wife-Dear, if you'll get a car I can save a lot on clothes during our holiday this summer. Hubby-How do you mean?

Wife-Well, you see, if we go to one hotel, as formerly. Pil need seven dresses; whereas if we have a car I can get one dress and we'll go to seven hotels!-Stray Stories.

Useful Machine

A machine that cuts and binds grain, aits the bundles in shocks, has

Wishing Everyone a Happy

and Prosperous New Year

We thank our friends and customers for their LIBERAL PATRONAGE during the past year and trust we may be favored with a continuation of same.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Do Your Banking Business With Us, for Safety and Service

The State National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Watson House, 20, Sick, Is Sought by Parents From LaSalle County

Angele, endeavoring to locate their ple as it has. son, Watson House, 20 years old, who wrote to his parents early last of uncertainty, which is the princiweek from Big Spring that doctors pal reason for its popularity. Like had told him he had tuberculosis, the great American game of base ball, had little chance to live and that he it is a sport wherein "dark horses" was leaving at once either for the are liable to upset strong contenders State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near at any time. Carlsbad or for San Angelo.

Monday and early Tuesday morning become tainted by professionalism. revealed no trace of Mr. House. It appeals to the love of true morning, hoping to find their son in the correct mental attitude count. the state institution or perhaps in Carlsbad if he had been unable to ideals of American sportsmanship. It applied, since applications have to unfair advantage. be made through the County Judge | There are what the rules define as

of one's residence. San Antonio in October and picked fare. cotton for a short time for a man In fact, they set an example that named Webb on 'a farm near here. might be well followed by some overfice Monday by S. W. House was un- the teams. able to furnish further information left his place with the announced in- soon. tention of stopping at Big Spring. Mr. House found that his son worked for awhile in Big Spring for Mayor

The last trace the parents have of cold weather late in the week.

Anyone knowing anything about Watson House or where he may be located is asked to telephone S. W. House at the Riverside Hotel, San Spring, Texas. Angelo, Texas.

NON-CANCELLABLE AUTOMO BILE ACCIDENT POLICY

The Non-Cancellable Automobile Texas. Accident Policy is a policy or personal accident insurance, providing indemnity for the holder when he or she sustains injury....(1) while drivadjusting or cranking an automobile,

(2) by being struck, run down or run over by an automobile, or (3) by the burning or explosion of an automobile.

This policy is absolutely non-canthe Company nor can it be restricted It may be renewed by the policyholder until he attains age 70. After in the application.

It will pay you to investigate this policy. The cost is small. Big Spring Insurance Agency

from San Angelo where he spen Christmas with relatives

Basketball

Basketball is a great sport and it Mr. and Mrs. S. W. House of Fow- is not difficult to understand why it erton, LaSalle county, are in San has gripped the interest of the peo-

Basketball has all of the elements

Basketball is typically a high school A visit to all Sanitoriums here sport and one that is not likely to

Physicians called upon told the wor- sportsmanship inherent in the true ried parents that they have seen American boy. It is a game of nothing of their boy. Mr. and Mrs. games for red-blooded youth where House went to Sanatorium Tuesday courage, stamina, a strong body and

Basketball uphblds the highest obtain entrance. This is likely if he teaches boys who play never to take

Watson House is described by his are unintentional. Players assist Ather as being six feet tall, weight their opponents when they happen to 160 to 179 pounds and complexion be knocked to floor and are with few light. He came to San Angelo from exceptions solicitious for their wel-

Mr. Webb when seen at the post of- enthusiastic supporters of some of

The Big Spring H. S. basketball about the young man, except that he team will furnish us some fine sport

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County will on the 12th day of Jantheir boy was at Coahoma, near Big uary A. D. 1924 at the Court House Spring on last Thursday. Mr. House in Big Spring, Texas, accept bids for told people there that he intended to the construction of a steel bridge fifty A virile two-fisted drama against catch a car for Carisbad or San An- feet long across Buzzard Draw, on background of the rugged Westgelo. The parents fear he may the road two miles West of Highway have started and was forced to stop School building in Howard County, at some ranch house owing to his Texas, said bridge to have concrete Idaho Border. weakened condition and the severely abutments and wings in accordance with plans furnished any one desiring If you want to be thrilled and enter to bid thereon, by calling upon H. R. tained royally, here's your picture Debenport, County Judge of Howard Zane Grey's blood-tingling story

> Witness my hand officially this thing yet shown the 16th day of December A. D. 1924. (Seal) H. R. DEBENPORT County Judge of Howard County, A picture you'll never regret

Farmers Take Notice

Five years ago, one Montana range that served about 20 stockmen had ing, riding in or on, demonstrating, almost that many kinds of beef stock; their calves were piebald, mongrel brotes that always brought the bottom prices where there were any calves to sell. Then the ranchers got together, bought several carloads Saturday Continuous Show 1 - 10:5 of pedigreed Hereford bulls, and sold off or shot the other breeding cellable; it cannot be cancelled by stock. The result has been a 100per-cent increase in the calf crop; a after issue by rider or endorsement. 100-per-cent increase in the finished steer price; and the ranchers need no laws to make them money. The plan it has been in force for one year, it of standardizing fruit, grain, liveis incontestable as to any statement stock or poultry production for any locality, is the road to financial sal-

Big Spring Insurance Agency
Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and son. Gene Hardy, were here from Brownfield Sunday and Monday for a visit with friends

For Zane Grey's Second of "THE FAMOUS 40"



LYRIC

Friday and Saturday

A Great Story by a Great Author actionful tale of a notorious band marauders who rode the Souther

County, at the Court House in Big the Borderland-filmed in the gos geous outdoor settings rivalling as

- also showing -

"FAST STEPPERS"

and Accop's Fables

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

Mayor Paul Barron and wife Midland visited relatives here Saturday. Mayor Barron is al owner and editor of the Midland Be porter, one of the best newspapers

Mrs. Dee Purser has been spen

To My Friends and Patrons

comp to the close of the year it is not only fitting and proper but eminently right that we express to our friends and customers our sincere appreciation of the business placed with us in recent years and as for that matter for many years past, as I am an old timer here as most of you know.

Our vocabulary seems limited but we want you to know that we thank you for your patronage and support in the past, and we sincerely hope that your holiday season was spent pleasantly... and in the year to come that you may enjoy health and prosperity-and we sincerely trust that in the future our relations may continue to be as pleasant as they have been in the past.

Again let us wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New

Your friend,

B. ARNOLD

We Surely Thank You

for your valued patronage during the year just closed. Ours has been a most successful year due to the patronage of our many friends and we want you to know that we deeply appreciate this spirit of goodwill. We shall do our utmost to merit a continuation of this patronage.

Our wish to one and all is that 1925 will be the best year you have ever known.

Northington's Meat Market

Tell Your Troubles To The Druggist

It pays to keep yourself in the very best of physical condition. It also adds years to your span of life. A simple remedy in time will often prevent a serious sickness. And only rich people can

Ladies will find at this store a complete line of toilet preparations. They preserve the personal appearance while other

DRUGGIST - PHONE 87

Let Farmers Advise With the Townspeople

Mr. R. O. Williams of Dallas coun-Texas, stresses the idea that ind of chambers of commerce, etc., aking their own program of comunity progress and then asking farers to endorse them, leading farers should be invited to meet with rpress themselves fully before olicies are decided on:

"Recently meetings of local chamers of commerce have started a novement to aid agriculture. The xtent of success they will have will epend on how they approach the vork. I have had the pleasure of atending joint meetings of the local hambers of commerce and farmers that had for their purpose a better inderstanding between the town peole and the country folks. This is a you can buy better tires for less of commerce will stop and analyze See us for prices. the mental attitude of the farmers at GARAGE.

ng where the discussion takes the and Plumbing Company. form of advice is usually resented in degree, without questioning the correctness of the advice so given. When these meetings take place be- joint phone 23. reen the country and town folks to 10-tfj

town representatives to give the figures might easily prove a delusion most prominent place in these dis- and a snare. cussions to well-read farmers and If the costs frequently given out lead them to the point where farmers by propagandists were true, nearly will see the benefits of the move all farmers would be bankrupt. If themselves. Then no trouble will be the costs used by boosters and boomrusiness men and the farmers should a better and more prosperous community. But if the town representa- tion. Farm and Ranch. tives formulate their own program of activity without consulting the farmers and then faster these confer- I have now and will have when ences for the purpose of selling their you come, good young mules for sale. pre-conceived ideas to farmers, it can These mules were raised in this seconly end in failure."-The Progress-tion. Don't take a chance on mules

Better Auto Tires For Less

Why order tires out of town when good work and will have good re- right here at home. Bring your cat- ing porches, two bath rooms and other sults if the members of the chambers alogs and we will prove it to you.

"The farmers in general have been If you want any plumbing work freely advised by experts in re- done or any electric wiring, just ent years that any kind of meet-phone 51. L. E. Coleman Electric

For best stove pipe_25 cents per We deliver. Bell's Tin Shop

Cotton growing is closely associated with the development of the tenantry evil. In Texas, 53.3 per cent of the farms are operated by tenants. The per cent of farms operated by tenants is largest in the Black Belt counties, in which cotton production is most it highly developed. The first five first counties in the state, according to their rank in per cent of tenancy, are Navarro with 75 per cent of its farms operated by tenants; Caldwell with 72.1 per cent; Rockwall with 71.7 per cent. At the other extreme are five counties which have less than 10 per cent tenancy; Jeff Davis with 6.5 per cent; Kinney with 8.2 per cent; Culberson with 8.5 per cent; and Hudspeth with 8.6 per cent.

Judged by the crop production these counties, the amount of cotton grown in a county largely determines its per cent of tenancy. The counties with the heaviest cotton production lead in tenancy, while in those counties devoted largely to the grazing of livestock, the land is operated by owners. In most of the Panhandle counties, the per cent of tenancy usually ranges from 30 to 40 per cent, but in those Panhandle counties, which have gone into cotton raising Wilbarger, etc., the per cent of tenancy is higher, radging from 55 to 60 per cent.

The tenantry evil must be blamed on the one-crop system gather than cotton. It has developed extensively [2] wherever the one-crop system has become established, no matter whether the crop was cotton of corn. It so happens that cotton is the crop grown in our one-grop system, but in Iowa the development of the evil has closely paralleled the production [of corn as a single crop. The singlecrop system, with all other crops subordinated or omitted, easily lends itself to renting, one reason being that the division of the crop is very simple and satisfactory to both parties.-The Progressive Farmer.

Horses and Mules for Sale

Two spans of heavy, broke, work horses, and several spans of mules, coming threes and fours. All ready for work. Will be penned for inspection at my ranch every Saturday. If you need good work stock-phone 9017-F3. W. F. CUSHING.

Cost of Production an Individual Problem

Occasionally we are told that the 'average cost" of production for cotton, or wheat, or pork, or some other commodity, is a certain figure. Usually, in the hands of propagandists, the production figures given denict the producer in the act of coming out at the little end of the horn. In the hands of the real estate agent, production cost figures draw a picture of the producer emerging from the large, gaping end of the horn of plenty, half smothered in the riches he has produced.

We seriously doubt the value of "average" figures when applied in either manner. The truth is, there is no such thing as an "average" farmer. Even though farms and units of production may be averaged in acres and bushels, pounds and dollars, the human element cannot be expressed in figures. Since the average farmer is a myth, and since the farfarmer is a myth, and since the far-mer is the greatest single factor in the farm equation, it is well to care-fully evaluate those pretentious columns of average figures before basing plans and operations on them.

Be they ever so accurate, average costs of production are so distinctly different in their application under varying conditions that nobody but the individual farmer who knows his own business is competent to pass upon them or to apply them. get on a better understanding and to of production is so truly an individual mutually help each other, it would be problem, in which the farmer himself a wise movement on the part of the is the greatest factor, that average

Young Mules For Sale

shipped in from infected territory. JOE B. NEEL.

Nice Home for Sale

A ten-room residence, two sleepmodern conveniences at 204 John-BANKHEAD son street in this city, for sale. For prices and terms, phone 79.

Autos For Sale

or will trade for cattle or mulesone Buick car, and one Ford coupe. Phone 454. Webb Christian. 153p

Edgar Martin and C. H. Nowell Scurry. Four rooms and bath.

The Big Question?

See It Answered by the



JUNE MARLOWE

New Years

Thursday, January 1st

A brilliant photoplay about a waman more mysterious than the rest. A madcap of fancy. A law unto herself. A youthful revolt against domestic shackles.

It has everything—and it has it for everybody. It is based on the great American novel which millions of people have read. It has a tremendous love interest. It is played in widely separated sections of the country-from staid, conservative New England to come to a whirlwind finish on a ranch in the great untamed West It has action aplenty, novelty by the bushel, and no expense was spared to make it one of the most attractive pictures of the year. Nine stories out of ten would end in a conventional manner-but this is the tenth-it's different. Don't miss it.

ALSO SHOWING A

McSennett Comedy, "Galloping Bungalows"

Continuous Show 2 to 10:30 P. M. ADMISSION 10c and 35c

We hope the fellow who complained about the open winter is satisfied.

W. E. Carnrike was here from San Antonio to spend Christmas with

It doesn't make so much difference how an automobile looks, so long a all four wheels are turning.

When only cars paid for in full are allowed on the highways, the JOE traffic problem will be solved

> H. B. Robb of Dallas who was here to spend Christmas with relatives left ever was in Montana where the 2,000 pounds of butter this past year.

last Friday evening for his bome.

Home For Sale

New stucco house on South or see me_BEN HOGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Horn of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James of El Alleged imported liquor generally Paso who were here to spend Christexports these who drink it to another mas with Mr. and Mrs. Jno Notestine Simmons College to spend the holileft Friday night for Fort Worth for days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> parents, at Pionger. Mr. Johnson Frances Hall. states this was the finest Christmas present any one could hope for.

sided in Montana now lives here, In addition to supplying quite a few states that he has been colder here families in Big Spring with butter, during the recent cold spell than he has sold the P. & F. Company thermometer sometimes registers as Mr. Cline uses separated cream in low as forty degrees below zero.

KILL THE INSECTS

spent Christmas day with relatives in interested phone Pierce Oil Corpora- for free samples at JOE B. NEEL'S single pound of the 2,000 pounds was 15-tf FEED STORE.

We've got to get in harness and who were here to spend Christmas buckle down to real work if we exwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. pect to make 1925 a successful year. Eb Hatch was here from Lamesa Horn, left for their home Saturday There is much to be accomplished and team work will make the load lighter on each.

Miss Mamie Padgett is home from H. H. Padgett, Miss Padgett's. literary work is far above the aver-A charming daughter was born to age. She is also a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson at Simmons pep-squad and an officer in Pioneer, Texas, on Christmas Day. six prominent organizations of Sim-Mrs. Johnson was at the home of her mons. Miss Mamie stays in Mary-

Bergie Cline is another one of our successful farmers who has found it C. M. Gladman who formerly re- pays to keep some cows on his farm. the manufacture of butter resulting in a superior product that is in demand. Mr. Pickle, manager of the Rid your Poultry of Insects, Call P. & F. Company, states that not a 88-tf. lost due to spoilage.

Guard Against Influenza

That there is a prevalence of influenza in Texas is evident from the farm and the utilization of farm pasfact there were reported to the State turn is one, which needs thinking Board of Health 403 cases in October about in the Plains section. I believe and 990 cases in November. To the quarter section farmer is doing prevent a recurrence of the epidemic the best paying thing when he breaks of a few years ago, Dr. Majone Dug. the majority of his and for cultivatgan. State Hogith Officer, urges the ed crops, providing he will put five people of the state to use precaution- or ten acres in Sudan grass for anary measures to prevent the spread numl pasture. An sure of Sudan

Duggan, "as colds of any kind are native pasture. not take cold from getting wet, or R. E. Karper, in The Progressive from sitting in a diaft, or from sud- Farmer den change in the weather, although any of these causes may be inciting factors, due to the fact that any of ease germs."

Let Us Telk Insurance

We are prepared to write_Fire. Tornado and Hall Insurance. THE BIG FOUR INSURANCE COMPANY Upstairs, West Texas National Bank Building.

J. B. SHOCKLEY.

of his ranching interests in Glass- recover. Anyway he had a grea cock county to engage in farming Christmas. He purchased a well improved farm of 190 acres, eighteen miles west of Hightower paid \$31 an acre for this the cold snap of December 19th. farm and before all the papers were signed was offered a profit of \$18

watchword. Six barbers who know the family of C. M. Adams. their business. If you have not made J. L. McWhirter, Proprietor

Basement State National Bank Bldg. guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Dr. M. H. Bennett returned Sun-

Better Pasture Management

The question of pastures on the grass pasture will furbleh as much "Do not neglect colds," says Dr. grazing as four or five acres of

both infectious and communicable. For the crop farmer growing feed because of the fact that colds are due and pasture for his work affect only to germs just as are diphtheria and and a milk cow or two, that kind of whopping cough. Beware of the per- operation is probably all right and is son who coughs and sneezes without practiced very largely in any event. covering his mouth and nose as the On the other hand, it is questionable germs thus forcibly ejected are car. whether or not a farmer should have ried in minute particles of moisture a half section here, keep 100 or 160 through the air for several feet acres in grass, supplement it with Colds are so commiss that they are annual pasture, practice mixed farmnot treated with the seriousness which ing, feed his grain and forage crops they deserve, and for that reason to live-tock-raised on his own farm thousand of people the every year and grow a certain amount of cotfrom the after effects or complication and wheat for each crops. I am tions arising from what was in the inclined toward this latter view of it beginning a common cold. You do for a permanent and safe agriculture.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of where things diminishes the resistance skin diseases such as Itch. Eczema powers of the body to invading dis- Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guar-antee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

J. D. BILES

Mrs. F. B. Clifton of Fairview was 50-4t here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilbun She brought a fine country ham and A. J. says' he ate so much that he Ross Hightower recently disposed don't know whether or not he will

W. B. Burns said livestock in Sparenberg. 90 acres is in cultiva- Glasscock county is in the finest tion and there is a fine well on the shape ever known at this season of place. An additional fifty acres will the year. Plenty of grass and weeds be put in cultivation this year. Mr. were available for feed right up until

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rix and Miss per acre, which offer he turned down. Ruth Rix of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jed A. Rix of Lubbocks spent The Tonsor where progress is the last Friday in Colorado on a visit to

us a visit, do so today. We will ap- / Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour of preciate your patronage at all times Mexico City, who spent Christmas THE TONSOR BEAUTY SHOP with relatives here left Saturday for a visit in Laredo.

Harold Griffith of Lubbock spent Mrs. Stephen Currie of Glasscock Christmas day in Big Spring on a county spent Christmae here, the visit to his parents, Mr, and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Lena Haggard of Dallas has day from a visit in Fort Worth and been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Mittle.

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No wonder this great country is known as the home of wonderful coffee. It is! Break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee and inhale that rare aroma. Brew a cup and lift it to your lips! In all the world, no coffee like this!

Because—there is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-

WHAT a treat to the senses producing world. Blended with awaits the visitor to this great rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground empire of the West—the sight of with special machinery and packed our scenic glories; the touch of a in a special way. In all truth, The western handshake; the taste of our Recognized Standard. Hills Bros.



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Big Spring and Lamesa Line

Car leaves from Wigwam and Busy Bee Restaurant.' Leaves Big Spring for Lamesa 12, midnight, and 9 a. m.

LAMESA AND LUBBOCK LINE

Leave Lubbock for Lamesa...... 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leave Lubbock 2 p. m. arrive Big Spring 7:15 p. m. Leave Big Spring 9 a. m. arrive Lubbock 4:30 p. m. Arrive at Amarillo......9:30 p. m.

We make direct connection at Lubbock with Red Ball Stage to Plainview and Amarillo; making double service Big Spring to Amarillo. We opperate all new cars, equipped with trunk racks. We call for and deliver passengers anywhere in town.

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WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST OF BATH SERVICE _ BOTH SHOWER AND TUB.

Big Spring, Texas.

Why Fuse Blows Out in Using Electricity

1925, Hills Bros

When electric lights go out it is generally because a fuse has blown out, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

The reason for a fuse blowing out is sometimes because some person has unthinkingly tried to operate too many electrical appliances at

Electric current, flowing over wire, creates practically no heat uness its progress meets with resistance in making it do some useful thing, such as lighting a lamp, operating a sewing machine, turning a motor or other appliance. This creates energy or heat, not only at the point of use but all along the wire back of it.

To precent overloading or heating of wires to a point where fires or other damage might result, a fuse is a penalty. It is merely a friendly that line, warning of an attempt to use more THE TONSOR BARBER SHOP. - Brown is the son of R. H. Brown electricity than is good for the J. L. McWhirter, Proprietor wires. The fuse blows out only Basement State National Bank Bldg. after it has blown out there can be no trouble. The blowing of a fuse to Dallas last week

is simply the operation of a safety device, and as long as the fuse is there waiting, trouble has no chance.

For Sale or Trade

160-acre farm-would sell-6 miles E. B. Gregson, Manager. east of Big Spring on Bankhead Hi. Also 120 acres at Sparenberg, Dawson county, for sale. See J. S. Mc-CRIGHT, Coahoma or Big Spring,

An eleven pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. prices of the year. P. B. O'Connell, McCorkle at Abilene, Saturday, December 20th. Grandpa T. F. Nabors of this city is about as happy over the arrival of this new girl as are the proud parents.

this fuse is neither a catastrophe nor best to our fere who are experts in

Chas. Morris made a business trip

For Sale

Some good mules and horses broke and unbroke, raised on the Foster ranches in Sterling and Mitchell counties. No risk to run with ship-Four medium sized mules to trade ping colds, distemper or other disfor team of large mules. Good car eases. See them at the Foster ranch to trade for piano. Fat cow for sale, at latan. They are priced to sell.

> Throckmorton county baby beeves finished for the Christmas trade by R. A. Brown, sold on the Fort Worth market Wednesday at the highest head cattle buyer for Swift & Company, pronounced the lot of excep-

Baby Beeves of the Right Sort

tionally choice quality and paid the and second heads which are fine feeder a high compliment. Two LAWRENCE SIMPSON, Garden City heifer yearlings brought \$12 and av- Route. eraged 570 pounds; three steers, av-We make a specialty of bobbing eraging 963 pounds, notched \$11; placed on the line. The blowing of hair. We have recently added bar- two steers, averaging 820 pounds tinguisher for Home and Business; sold at \$10, and three steers of 966 pounds average, made \$9.

of Fort Worth, and since completing

present he has on feed around 250 head of calves, out of which he hopes to top a car for exhibition purposes at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show next spring.

Baby beef breeding has made deep impression on Brown, and he believes that it offers the cattleman 11-6-pd a greater opportunity for profitable investment than most any other branch of the cattle industry. -Livestock Reporter.

Bundle Food For Sale

Fine bundle feed for sale at my place south of town. Bright second crop maize with matured heads; bright first crop feterita with first

THE SUPER-FYR-FYTER EXchild can operate. See J. O. TAM-SITT, Exc. Rept. for the Fyr-Fyter Co., Dayton, Ohio. — advertisement

practically his entire time on the rived last week from St. Louis to study in breeding and feeding. At this city,

Deposit Your Money

th a bank that has conducted a safe, conervative business for over thirty-three years

Read Our Last Statement

Statement October 10, 1924

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES .

| ans and Discounts . \$552,843.74 | Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 5. Bands & W.S.S 52,000.00 | Surplus and Profits 138,931.58 |
| nking House 18,000.00 | Circulation 50,000.00 |
| demption Fund 2,500.00 | DEPOSITS 628,918.27 |
| aderal Reserve Bank | |
| stock 4,500.00 | |

TOTAL \$867,849.85

TOTAL. The above statement is correct.

R. L. PRICE, V-Pres. and Cashier.

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We Pay 4 Per Cent on Time Deposits. Build your credit with an institution that is it all times able to extend you accommoda-

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You will "look" a tong time before you will find a

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that guarantee immediate satisfactory, results like the kind we give. Our methods do away with delays and disappointments.

Your entire wardrobe can be refreshed and made ready for another season of satisfactory wear if you avail yourself of our unexcelled service.

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YI'HING IN TAILORING

Let Us Do The Work

We are prepared to promptly and satisfactorily do your shing and ironing. Let us have an opportunity to relieve PHONE NO. 17. u of a burden.

Spring Laundry

SANITARY THROUGHOUT

M. Fisher was on the sick latter part of last week

Battle left Monday night Paso to join his family and ew Years in that city.

you gotten you a lot for a beautiful Fairview Heights?

EARLE A. READ.

Miss Clara Pool returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Dallas, Mart and Rosebud.

been here from Colorado to spend the was followed by the lighting of the per in El Paso.

(On account of getting out ahead of time these items reached us too late day evening. Every one present enfor last week's paper.)

Mrs. Charlie Jenkins of Big Spring made a flying trip out to Coahoma Thursday afternoon. She was accompanied by her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. "Yost of Del Rio.

Mr. Massey has joined his Coahoma friends who now live in Sudan. He left Monday for his new home. Bennett Hoover will take the remainder subdivision on Preston road.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson who resides in Memphis, Tenn., spent several days in their home last week.

in her home Tuesday evening of the Throckmorton streets. 16th for a social hour. They all

spent a delightful time. C. H. DeVaney spent last week local improvements. with his mother's people in Seagraves. turned with him.

Burrell Cramer and wife are Big Lake Marland Oil Company Cramer's mother.

lessened the attendance at the show \$130,000, to be constructed at East of the strong man. The young matron's amusement

It is reported that Father Coffman

Bradley McQuary was called from per day. West on T. & P. to come to Coahoma Panhandle Contract awarded at to fill the vacancy during Mr. Tate's \$26,300 for grection of Masonic forced vacation. As soon as Mr. building. Tate was able to be at work Mr. Mc-Quary was sent to Roscoe.

have been spending the week in Col-

Mrs. Jno. Kimberly and little daughter have recently returned to for manufacture of boxes, baskets, our city.

left Saturday for Tahoka where they paving Clay street. will visit Austin Sullivan through the holidays.

Mrs. Leslie Adams is spending the totaled \$21,525,776. week with her parents in Midland. their mother.

Rev. Elliott preached his farewell us two good sermons Sunday. He rate of 115,000 barrels per day. was accompanied by his son, Mariam, Wichita Falls - Stidham & Trashwho is himself preparing for the min- er bring in No. 9 well making apistry. He as well as his father came, proximately 500 barrels daily. to the rescue of the C. E. in the Paris __ 25-acre site purchased afternoon when two on the program for construction of county hospital.

drive of Christmas Seal sales. Our Mills and Greenville-Wolfe City quota was \$75.00. We are glad to roads. say that we went \$2:30 more than for 10 sheets \$10.00. The bank and crease capital stock to \$17,500. firm responded nicely for which we before close of year. thank them. Our S. S.s would not the united donation of the S. S.s Kaufman county. amounted to \$12.50.

a union meeting Sunday afternoon. juniors reported verses read 1,185; mated cost of \$30,000. lookout committee four; sick visits made, 8; with three lunches sent. The \$23,347.50 for installation of ten I. C. E. made 5 visits, 1 lunch sent, large flood-gate valves in Lake Dallas 5 persons spoken to about attending C. E., and had read 985 verses. For \$300,000 to be spent building ice and ments were repeated in concert, followed by Lord's prayer. The story hour was devoted to Christmas streets. stories. Each member is asked to tell a Christmas story Sunday next. formally opens new building. The joint societies agreed to have a mas tree Monday night.

Dr. Hendrix, father of Jay Hendrix, spent the week end with his son. Dr. Hendrix lives in Merkle.

The Sr. C. E. held a most interesting program Sunday afternoon. Norma Hart acted as leader for the afternoon as the appointed leader C. E. holding the meeting in the afternoon was the inclement weather, and our young folks did not want to miss a single meeting. The two Cir- pleted in time to handle 1925 crop. cles tied in number of attendance.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Junior Christian Endeavor with the Cozy Corner class of the Presbyterian church had Monday a Jacob's Ladder in the home of the superintendent of these C. E.s There ed off the gifts, while Bama Hate the delegates a royal time. and Jerry Hart distributed them. The Ladder was pretty and the gifts Have you gotten you a lot for a Spring, on The Ladder was pretty and the given you golten you a lot lor a ruary A. D. 1925, the same being the of various hues, added to the home in beautiful Fairview Heights? 2rd day of February A. D. 1925, then splendor. After all were gathered a Better get one before they are all and there to answer a petition filed in few verses from Psalm 103 were gone. read and a short prayer of thanks for the great Gift of God said. A Mrs. A. W. Finniken passed thru on the docket of said Court No. 975 Mart and Rosebud.

Miss Willie Belle Williamson has birth of Christ by Bama Hale. This Christmas holidays with her daughter of the marriage yow by defendant. Some by the lighting of the her in El Paso.

Messra Bud and Jim McKinney had a number of guests for dinner Tuesjoyed the repast as well as the visit. An old fashioned dinner was served, candy passed to all, then huts galore. Gussie Thompson spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Davis.

Texas Industrial Review

Dallas - Dallas Develoment Company to open exclusive residential

of the family to Sudan Sunday for construction of \$1,500,000 twelve story Fort Worth Club building.

Ralls - Four local gins operating on day and night schedule.

Fort Worth - \$300,000 brick Jessie Coffman had several couples building to be erected at Fifth and

> Haskell West Texas Utilities Company to spend over \$75,000 for

Ned rland - Magnolia Petroleum His aunt, Miss Mamie Crocker, re- Company to lay huge gas main to Magpoteo plant

spending the holiday with Mrs. of Texas unloads 27 cars of steel for erection of 80,000-barrel steel tanks. The cold weather Thursday night Rusk New buildings costing

Texas Hospital for insane. Brownsville - Vailey Light and club met with Mrs. Lakes Thursday Electric Company to build new power plant unit.

Dallas - Portland cement producand wife are moving to Gorman, tion approximately 19,000 barrels

Rockdale awarded for construction of 14-mile Mrs. Tom McCann and children stretch of John H. Reagan highway. Marshall - Work to start at once

on paving program. Tenaha - Factory to be erected

hampers and crates. Mrs. Tom Sullivan and little folks Nocona - Contract awarded for

> Dallas - Building permits issued during first nine months of 1924

Wortham __ Midwest Texas Oil Istle Stella May and R. L. are with Company installs complete new drilling outfit in local field.

Corsicana - East Central Texas sermon Sunday afternoon. He gave oil fields now producing crude oil at

Greenville - Contracts awarded We are proud of Coshoma in the for completion of Greenville-Caddo

Booker - Frass State Bank of our pro rata. The C. E. led in the Darrouzett granted permission to number of seals bought; they paid move institution to this city and in-

Roberts' Cash store each bought five Houston - Local shipping board dollars worth, while the meat market reports over 800,000 bales of Texas was next in line with \$4.50. Run- cotton shipped to foreign countries, yan's garage, \$4.00. Every business with prospects of over 1,000,000 bales

Terrell - Oil leasing becoming be left out, in the good cause and more active in southwest portion of

Cooper - New high school build-The I. C. E. and junior C. E. held ing being erected at cost of \$85,000. Kerrville - Six blocks of Earl The meeting was interesting. The Garrett street to be paved at esti-

> Garza - Contract awarded at San Antonio - Approximately

scripture reading the ten command- cold storage plant on Medina street. Dallas - Live Oak street to be widened between St. Paul and Liberty

Tyler - Citizens National Bank

Port Arthur - Water mains to be "Jacob's Ladder" instead of a Christ- laid to Gulf Refining Company's plant at cost of \$50,000.

Ballinger - Plans being drawn for construction of \$50,000 addition to Central hotel.

Texarkana - New union passenger station to be erected here.

San Antonio - Eight new emer gency landing fields designated for was absent. The reason for the Texas section of airway route between this city and San Diego.

Abernathy - Five-acre tract purchased for erection of gin to be com-

Rooms for Rent

Light housekeeping rooms for rent. Call at 512 Main street, phone 542.

were forty guests present. A short the West Texas Chamber of Com- District, then in a newspaper publishprogram was rendered before Ruby merce will be held in Big Spring dur-Elliott and Annie Belle Roberts call- ing February. Let's plan to show

EARLE A. READ.

a gotten you a lot for a autiful Fairview Heights?

One before they are all day for Plainview to visit her son, Mason's named touching on the lad-ARLE A. READ.

ARLE A. READ.

That he neglected and refused to support plaintiff, that the ton to visit her mother.

Have you gotten you a lot for a refused to support plaintiff, that the defendant collected wages due this plaintiff, and spent them upon him and wove into the story part of the home in beautiful Fairview Heights? Dr. W. J. Lloyd and family.

J. B. Littler made a self in debauchery, and finally abandoning this plaintiff while she was defined by the control of the home in beautiful Fairview Heights? Dr. W. J. Lloyd and family.

THIS IS

Clean-Up Time!

Now that the Christmas rush is over and inventory time is here we find many broken lines and quite a few articles that we can sell at greatly reduced prices. These are all serviceable goods... and the very things you need.

It will be to your interest to call and let us make you a price.

Among the new resolutions you are to make add one whereby you are to let us supply you with good groceries during 1925.

Start the New Year Right! Trade With Gary & Son.



Good Friends!

We thank you one and all for the splendid business we have enjoyed during 1924. We have endeavored to give real service, and we must have succeeded or we would not have won and held the many pleased customers who stayed with us thruout the year.

We will continue to render a real service and ask a continuation of your valued patronage. May 1925 be one of much happiness and prosperity to all our people is our New Years wish.

Homan & Lees Filling Station

On Bankhead Highway -:- Opposite Lyric Where Real Service Is Found

Thanks Are Due

our friends and customers thruout the Big Spring Country for the great measure of success we have enjoyed during the year just closed. The highest quality of gas and oil, and a prompt and courteous service has been our bid for your patronage and it has been a winner. We indeed appreciate your valued patronage and shall do everything in our power to merit a continuation of same.

HERE'S WISHING YOUR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1925

Gulf Refining

HERB LEES, Local Manager

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded County, if there be a newspaper published there, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; but if there be no lar term, this writ with your return Remember the district meeting of newspaper published in said Judicial therean, showing how you have exein the nearest District to said 32nd Judicial District, to appear, at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big 1st Monday 16-3 said court on the 29th day of November A. D. 1924 in a suit. numbered

sick and destitute, without furnishing this plaintiff with clothes, or bed To the Sheriff or any Constable of clothes and left her naked without medicines and without food, that this to conduct on defendant's part comsummon Willie Coleman by making menced about one month after their publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks final abandonment, that it brought previous to the return day hereof, in about disease and sickness in plain-some newspaper published in your tiff's body; wherefore she asks for

cuted the same

Witness, J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring this the 29th day of Novemat office in Big

A. D. 1924. J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk. District Court, Howard County

Lots for Sale

On block adjoining High School ground, east front. Phone 255.

Mrs. Homer McNew and son Bobby cruel and inhuman treatment of Mrs. Homer McNew and son Bob-plaintiff. That he neglected and bie left Tuesday morning for Den-

J. B. Littler made a business trip

Dr. M. E. Campbell OF ABILENE

WILL BE IN BIG SPRING NEXT SATURDAY

TO DO ANY EYE, EAR. NOSE AND THROAT WORK AND FIT GLASSES

Plant Trees Now

And get advantage of root through winter and easly spring. It is as safe to plant during dry weather as wet, for trees should be watered when planted under all con-

No communities and few homes grown fruit. PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS,

FIGS, NECTARINES, PECANS, JUJUBES, BER-RIES, and OTHER FRUITS We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old standards. EVERGREENS, FLOWER. ING SHRUBS, ROSES, HARDY CLIMATE PROOF NATIVE SHRUBS, and OTHER ORNA. MENTALS.

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Mr. R. SECURITY

It is his specialty to keep your a fire. Buildings gone, ten income gone - wait a nt, income set gone, for brother R. SECURITY will pay ur income until the new b ing is up and rented. How's that? Pretty good - what? Every landlord should know

this interesting brother. charges are very low.

A. J. GALLEMORE Big Spring, Texas

226,000 Acres Famous C Ranch

Now open to colonization. Located between Midland and Lamesa, Texas, on the Great SOUTH PLAINS

These lands have been subdivided in tracts of 160 acres and up.

Good Water, Quality Lands, Low Prices, Easy Terms

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Write it 1924 until you can break the habit as most everybody will be keeping you company.

Many Weddings During Holidays.

That Cupid has been mighty busy THE STATE OF TEXAS is evident from the number of wed- To the Sheriff or any Constable of dings selemuized during the holiday season. Among those we have been County Clerk's office are: "

A double wedding was solemnized it the Episcopal rectory, at 8 cclock

marriage ceremony which united in Court No. 978, wherein L. C. Stover is Plaintiff, and R. J. Blackmarriage Rinclon Hatsfield and Miss orena Copeland.

ried by Rev. M. Phelan on Wednes- THE STATE OF TEXAS

On Friday, Dec. 26th Rev. M. Phelan performed the wedding ceremony for John Davis and Miss Laura Birkhead.

County of Howard In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, February Term A. D. 1925.

Rev. James Willey on Saturday: Now comes L. C. Stewer, n resi-Dec. 27th performed the ceremony dent citizen of the State of Arizona

Miss Lillie Dale Mayfield.

Joseph Clifton Turner and Miss Ida Overton, well known and highly plaintiff, and the residence of neithesteemed young people of the Lees er of them being known to plaintiff, community, were married last week, and for cause of action says to the Marriage licenses were issued to court:

on December 23rd. B. Latham of Sterling on Dec. 24.

Are You Tired, Achy-All Run Down?

A Resident of This Locality Tells You How to Get Well.

Tired all the time? Lame, stiff and achy?

Tortured with nagging backache? Miserable with headaches, dizzy pells and bladder irregularities?

All are signs of kidney sickness? Use Doan's Pills a stimulant diuetic to the kidneys, Here's convincing testimony:

fering with their kidneys."

simply ask for a kidney remedy get any rights of action vested in the Doan's Pills the same that Mr. said defendants and of this plaintiff Daggett had. Foster-Milburn Co., is ready to verify.

Lamesa Woman Killed in Accident

ton, killed in an auto accident near

Mrs. Crampton was injured at verify.

7 p. m. Friday, December 26 on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway when the court that the defendants and each car in which she was riding with Mr. of them be cited to appear and an-and Mrs. John Crumpton and Mrs. swer herein, and that plaintiff have judgment for title and possession of Crumpton suffered a fractured skull of suit and for such other and furto the Baptist Hospital at Fort Worth where her death took place Sunday.

ING JANUARY THE FIRST ... WE cuted the same. WILL FIGURE AGAINST ANY- of said Court, at office in Big Spring, BODY ANYWHERE, BECAUSE IT this the 31st day of December A. D. HAS TO GO. ... CUNNINGHAM 1924. & PHILIPS.

Your Auto Registration License Due

You are supposed to pay your auto registration license before January 1st. However, W. W. Satterwhite, Sheriff and Tax Collector, has obligingly extended the time until January 15, 1925. After that date a penalty of ten per cent will be asse sed and collected.

be saved and it will not be necessary Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koberg.

CHAPPED -HANDS :

Walter Robinson has embered

stuff Cunningham & Philips, visit.

Citation by Publication

You are hereby commanded to summon R. J. Blackburn and wife, able to learn by the records at the the given name of the wife being unlers whose given names are unknown. by making publication of this Citaon once in each week for four suc-Saturday evening. December 20th, cossive weeks previous to the return when Rev. F. B. Eteson joined in day hereof, in some newspaper pub marriage Cleo Epps, and Miss Anna lished in your County, if there be a Pearl Fitts; and Orby Earl Fitts and newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published mot, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; but young people live in the Knott comif there be no newspaper published in munity. Qn Friday, Dec. 19th Rev. M. paper published in the nearest Distret to said 32nd Judicial District, to Phelan performed the ceremony which appear at the next regular term of united in marriage Howard Massey the District Court of Howard House ty, to be holden at the Court House

On Saturday, Dec. 20th, Rev. A. B. Hill spoke the words which made man and wife, Edward Harrell and Miss Tommy Baking. County Judge H. R. Debenport on 31st day of December, 1924 in a Tuesday, Dec. 23rd performed the suit, numbered on the docket of said burn and wife, Mrs. Blackburn, whose christian name is unknown, and James C. Cauble and Miss Pear one McLam and one Sanders whose Coleman, two popular young people given or christian names are unformal to make the community, were marting and said petition alleging

which united in marriage Sam R. Fos-ter and Miss Thelma Poe.

On The 20 Per M Phys.

On The 20 Per M Phys.

On The 20 Per M Phys. On Tuesday, Dec. 30 Rev. M. Phe-plaintiff, and the residence of both ian performed the ceremony which being unknown to plaintiff, and commade man and wife T. C. Falley and plaining of McLam & Sanders, a copartnership composed of one Sanders and one McLam, the initials or christian names of either being unknown to

R. Overton and Miss Jessie Gates

December 23rd.

Marriage licenses were issued to fall of Lots Nos. 15, 16 and 17 of R. Roberts of Del Rio and Mrs. the Satterwhite Addition to the town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas; that on the day and year last above mentioned the defendants unlawfully attempted to enter upon said pre-mises and did enter thereon and eject plaintiff therefrom, and withholds possession of said premises from this plaintiff, to plaintiff's damages in the sum of \$1000.00.

Plaintiff further alleges that he has had, he and his grantors, and held peaceable, continuous, adverse possession under title and color of titie, from and under the State of Knife-like twinges when you stoop Texas, for the lands and tenements claimed in this petition, for more than three years next preceding the filing of this petition, and this he is

ready to verify.

Plaintiff further alleges that he should recover of the defendants and each of them for the reason that he C. D. Daggett, netired stockman, and his grantors have had peaceable olorado. Tex., says: "I was trou- and adverse and continuous posses bled with my kidneys and had to sion, claiming the same under deeds get up often during the night. I can duly registered, of the lands and gladly say Doan's Pills helped me a tenements above described, using and whole lot and I take pleasure in enjoying the same, and paying all recommending them to anybody suftaxes due thereon, for a period of more than five years next preceding Don't the filing of this suit, and prior to

Plaintiff further alleges that he has good and perfect title to the aforesaid land and premises, for the reason that he has had and held The remains of Mrs. L. C. Crump- peaceably the lands claimed, and adwerse possession of the same, culti-Arlington last Friday, passed thru for a period of more than ten years Big Spring Tuesday morning enroute subsequent to any right of action to Lamesa where interment was accrued in defendants or either of them, and before the commencement of this suit, and this he is ready to

Shoup of Arlington collided with an-said lands and premises, and that Dawes. other car and overturned. Mrs. writ of restitution issue, and for costs and collar bone. She was brought ther relief as he may show himself entitled to receive. H. R. DEBENPORT.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Herein fail not but have before WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE said Court, at its aforesaid regular here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. OUT ALL OF OUR PRESENT term, this writ with your return STOCK OF WALL PAPER START. thereon, showing how you have exe-Given under my hand and the Seal

(Seal) J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk, District Court, Howard County,

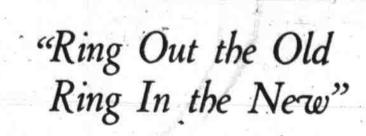
CEMENT WORK

I am prepared to do all kind of cement work, such as coping, walks, Novice, Texas, for a several weeks' water troughs, tanks, etc. I refer you to any work I have done in this 7-tf city as reference.

A. B. WINSLOW. Oscar Koberg arrived last Friday When you come to secure your from Nashville, Tenn., where he atlicense please bring your 1924 receipt tends Vanderbilt University for a If you will do this much time may two weeks' visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Trent and CORN daughter Iva of Fort Stockton, Texas HUSKERS LOTION WILL HEAL after a few days visit with his sister, THEM IN ONE NIGHT CUN. Mrs. B. O. Jones and family, left Wednesday for their home.

C. V. Martin of Los Angeles has Mrs. Clayton Stewart. Draughon's Business College at Abi- been here to spend the Christmas lene for a course in bookkeeping and holiday season with his mother, Mrs. H. Q. Martin. He leaves for his home were here to spend Christmas with Friday night, and his mother will Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Backache plasters that do their accompany him to Los Angeles for a W. G. Orenbaun, left last Friday for



The bells peal forth joyously, the New Year of 1925 enters with new hope, new ambitions and new opportunities for us all.

In the store we humbly bow our heads and pledge ourselves to greater and better service to you.

> This is Our Welcome to the New Year.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

BIG SPRING. TEXAS

We want that Gym, by jimminy

Big Spring pennants... Cunningham & Philips

Well, it will be four long years before the gals can do the proposing

Flash lights repaired Cun-

ningham & Philips. Miss Eristiena Lane of Lamesa was

Complexions: We renew any color

the week-end guest of Miss Alice

except black Cunningham & Miss Loraine James of Dallas in

K. R. Woodford. Alarm clocks: Cuss them and

wind them up Cunningham &

Miss Tommie Preston of Midland is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jones Lamar.

Mrs. J. F. Hair left Sunday for visit with relatives. E. O. Prichard arrived Wednesday

morning from Stamford for a visit with relatives here. Don't cough: When we have reliable cough syrup to stop it.....

Cunningham & Philips. Stanley Thomas Teturned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with his sisber at Midlothian, Texas.

Miss Helen Stewart was here from Abilene last Sunday and Monday for daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, have visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker who their home at Lubbock.

Episcopal Church

Woman's Auxiliary Special Pro- THE STATE OF TEXAS gramme - The Moro Settlement. To the Sheriff or any Constal Philippine Islands; to which place a missionary box has just been sent.

Monday, January 5th, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Rix. A cordial invitation is extended to all. PROGRAMME

the Flag. Mrs. Eteson: Zamboanga.

Miss Ruth Rix: Bishop Mosher Work. Mrs. Biles: Letter on Hospital

Work. Mrs. Hayes: The Moro Girl. Mrs. Ripps: Miss Bartter's Work. Mrs. Philips: The New Hospital

at Zamboanga. Mrs. Clark: Among the Moro's. Mrs. Jones: Round the World with Miss Lindley

Mrs. Morris: Hospital Incidents. Basketball and Athletics

Jack Bryan is going to ably assist in rounding out a winning basketball team for the Big Spring High School Basketball goal posts were put in said Court, at its aforesaid place this week, and the boys are term, this writ with your

games next week. County Judge H. R. Debenport and Spring, Texas, this to Joe Ward, county director of athletics December A. D. 1924. are to visit the various schools in the are to visit the various schools in the District Court, Howard cuss plans for the county meet here next April.

IF YOU EXPECT TO PAINT ANYTHING AT ANY TIME THIS YEAR ... FIGURE WITH US. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boren been here to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Stokes. Mr. Boren and family will go from here to California for a visit before returning to Cleveland.

Purses: We have them gCun ningham & Philips.

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