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West Texas Rich In Deposits of Potash and Senator Sheppard Would Have Government Explore It

NEEDED AS

FERTILIZER

American Farmers Use 250 Tons Annually Of Which Less Than 25,-

000 Tons Produced in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .the development of a stifled United store the franc. States industry in the history of the country, with the announcement that he is going to ask Congress to appropriate money for the development Ford Driven by Gypsum Co. Employe of the immense deposits of potash in Western Texas.

as the particular baby of German driven by Lazenby, an employe of the industry. Up to the World War, and United States Gypsum Company, was a few months ago when deaths were during the long years of strife, Ger- struck and partially damaged at 7:15 dictated to the world the amount of street crossing on the Orient north Diet was called this morning to conpotash it should use and the price transfer track by a Texas & Pacific sider the situation. that should be paid for it. In this switch engine, with Engineer F. M. one mineral, or chemical compound, it Wallace at the throttle. was the most complete monopoly that In attempting to dodge the switch against another, or group of others. | Nightwatchman Visor, who was on

that if the contest lasted long was injured, it was stated. enough, its potash supply alone would bring the enemy nations into humble subjection. According to the best ANNUAL BAN authorities in this country, this was not an idle boast, but one contract that Germany could very well have that Germany could very well have carried out.

Since the war, potash as a basis for fertilizer has grown in favor and value, and the demand today is greater than ever before, with the immediate prospects of its being TO AID SCHOOL GROUND WORK doubled in a couple of years.

American farmers use at this time about 250,000 tons annually. Of this amount less than 25,000 tons are produced in this country, and this local production comes in the form of a from Europe. After the war, France came into possession of the Alsation came into possession of the Alsation the deposite but be staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the deposite but be staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night, discussion of other matters on the staged Friday night. stricted importation of Alsation potash until the home needs were satis-the auspices of the Parent-Teacher fied, so virtually all the American potash still comes from Germany.

the past two years has made discoveries in West Texas of unmistakable session of the Board of City Develsigns of immense potash deposits. opment Monday night. Samples found, even after exposure to wind and rain, were found to be ervations had already been made for abnormally rich in K2O. Prominent officials in the U. S. Geological Survey say without reservation that to attend. The cost will be \$1 per there is an imminent possibility of uncovering in West Texas a potash deposit far greater in value and size than the Common that plate and the meal will be served at 8 sharp. Every member of the Board of City Development, and every tax than the Common that plate and the meal will be served at 2 cording to Ozona visitors here. than the German mines which have payer is a member, is especially inbeen supplying the world market for first hand the activities of the direcseventy-five years.

ably on the bill of Senator Sheppard with the directors plans for the comremains to be seen. Officials of the ing year. U. S. Geological Survey agree that there is in the making one of the major industries of the country, rivalproject and the oil and sulphur industries of Texas.

Ladies Organization Plan To Beautify City Park And Have Plans Nearly Complete For Project

actual work will begin just as soon worked out with the Association later. has taken the following pledge: as the weather permits, Mrs. A. J. Very satisfactory progress was re-Wimberley, chairman of the perma- ported on the tree planting campaign times, always keeping in mind the and the selection of his successor was nent beautification committee, said by the Ladies Auxiliary. A price of rights of pedestrians and other driv- discussed at length Monday. The

mittees appointed by the Ladies' Aux- attractive to property owners. Mrs. iliary Board will have determined to- R. C. Ledford is chairman of this day the number of trees needed and committee of ladies. planting will begin in the near future. It is believed that the trees will be delivered here within a week.

portion of the park wih now ihtd portion of the park with Bermuda and will start work Saturday. The

French Taxes Up 20 Per Cent To

By The United Press.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- All taxes in France are to be raised 20 per cent and the severest economy practiced as a part of the cabinet program to bolster the franc.

The economy program also includes the adjournment of all pensions, soldier bonuses, etc.

The program will be introduced shortly in the Chamber of Deputies. The French Chamber of Deputies Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas gave Premier Poincare a vote of conhas fired the opening gun in what is fidence of 388 to 189 on the question believed to be the greatest battle for of drastic government action to re-

HIT BY ENGINE

In Accident

Potash has been, and still is known A small Ford delivery truck, many enjoyed a world monopoly. It o'clock Monday night at the Bowie

During the war, Germany boasted duty. Neither Visor nor Lazenby

Every Member Board of City Development-All Tax Payers Are Members-Invited

Board of City Development Appro-Parent-Teacher Association

Plans relating to the annual get-tothe togram of work for 1924 and the appropriation of not to exceed \$50 Little Tot At Ozona Rushes From Associations of the city for the beau-The U. S. Geological Survey within tification of school grounds were the most important items on the lengthy The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

tors for the past year and discuss

There was considerable argument concerning large ranch lands lying idea being to get more farmers into brought out that there was a dearth mand for them.

35c to 50c per tree can be secured in It is expected that the various com- a carload lot which is proving very

LABOR VICTORIOUS

Boy Scouts have agreed to sod a First Clash With Baldwin In House of Commons Today

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Labor was purchase and planting of flower seed victorious in the first clash in the and numerous other general plans of House of Commons when Parliament beautification will soon be completed reconvened here today when the new and City Park will truly be a beauti- house with 190 Labor members en- By The United Press. tered business, when Premier Baldwin proposed the name of James Hope Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker are the for Chairman of the Ways and Means cana crude to \$1.40 per barrel was parents of a ten-pound boy born Tues- Committee. Ramsey McDonald ob- announced here today by the Magnojected and Baldwin backed up.

Restore the Franc ANOTHER QUAKE NINE

Only Few Deaths In This One, Ac- High Pressure Still Port Arthur Recording to Official Statement From Government Japan

HUNDREDS INJURED IN SHOCK OVER THIRTY ARE INJURED runners here last night.

More Than 600 Houses Demolished In Two Men Still Missing-Workmen Yokohama-Special Session Diet Called For Action

By The United Press.

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 15,-An official announcement today said that there were few deaths in Tokio and Yokohama as the result of today's earthquake shocks. More than 200 were injured, however, and 600 houses were demolished in Yokohama.

Earth shocks continued during the

Records indicate that the shocks were one-third as severe as those of so numerous.

An extra session of the Japanese

SELL FILLING STATION

any one nation has ever enjoyed engine the truck swerved and hit Mississippi Man Buys Property on Haily Street

> A deal was closed Monday-whereby J. J. Fewell became owner of the fillng station, grocery and home of Mr. in the east part of the city. Mr. Fewell has already taken charge of his new property. The consideration

Miss., and this is his first trip to West Texas. He is a nephew of J. the blazing holocaust. P. Cowen and she and baby will join her husband here in a fa wdays. Mr. thunderous report, a rush of air and future, but they will remain in the city. They still own their former from the flame of shnow is thenarah home, first house north of the Wright from the sheet of flame that extended

Sidewalk And Is Crushed Under Wheels of Noelke Car

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 15 .-Clifford Brown of Ozona was crushed to death there beneath the wheels of an automobile when he broke away from his grandmother on the side-The accident was unavoidable, ac-

Safe and Sane Drivers Club Being Promoted Here By Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.

In order to curb the ever mounting toll of automobile accidents a moveable for farming and which are not ment of education has been started, up for discussion at previous sessions safety-first to themselves and their and is on the Board's program—the fellowmen and children. This campaign is to supplement the laws that Sweetwater's trade territory. It was are already in force on the matter.

This educational campaign has of vacant farms and a very good de- taken the form of a "Safe and Sane with the intention of laying two future of Sweetwater and of other Driver Club" wherein drivers pledge bridges and the selection of an as- West Texas cities. Money for the school ground im- themselves to observe the ordinary sistant engineer to succeed Marvin provement prizes was appropriated rules of Safety First. It is being after it was brought out that the put on in many cities and the Sweet- most of Monday's session of the Parent-Teacher Associations had the water Vulcanizing Company is back- County Commissioners' Court which Plans to beautify City Park have matter under consideration. The ing the move here. They are giving will meet here all this week. at least been partially completed and method of awarding the prizes will be away seals after a man or woman

I agree to drive carefully at all

I will pause at all railroad crossings and look in each direction.

serve the school traffic signs. I will signal to the driver behind

my intention of turning or stopping. I will do all in my power to stop the frightful loss of life and the large number of automobile accidents.

Crude Increases

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 15 .- An increase in price of Mexia and Corsi-

By The United Pra

finery Texas Company Lets Go and Death Toll Mounts

Prowl Among Derbris For Other Possible Dead-Ruins Burn By The United Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Jan. 15 .- By the death of Enoch Audry the death toll in the explosion at the high pressuresstill in the Texas Refinery was raised to nine. The others are missing and over 30 injured.

By The United Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Jan. 15 .- The list of dead and injured in the explosion of Battery 28 in the high pressure stills of the Texas Company Refinery Co., here yesterday afternoon showed this morning:

Eight known dead. Three seriously injured. Twenty-seven less seriously in-

jured. While the fire still rages in the battery of four stills, each of which searched among the debris for other ed that another be drawn. victims as best they could.

No one but employes were allowed inside the enclosure where the blaze and Mrs. John Smith on Hailey St., was furiously seething and no responsible official of the company could be reached for a statement.

Two men are reported to be missing in addition to the known dead Mr. Fewell comes from Savage, and injured and it is feared still others may have gone to their death in

According to workmen, there was a and Mrs. Smith have no plans for the gas released from enormous pressure in every direction.

Association With Rev. L. G. Morony as President

Organization of a Sweetwater hearing here today. Ministerial Association was perfectcity at the First Christian Church Monday afternoon.

byterian Church was elected secre-

principal items of business.

The next meeting is scheduled for next Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the First Christian Church.

County Commissioners Inspect Road Up Bitter Creek-Accept Resignation Assistant Engineer

Nicholson, who resigned, occupied

Marvin Nicholson's resignation followed inability to honorably leave a contract with the city of Amarillo future.

NEFF LAUGHED

Has No Intention of Becoming Candidate For President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15,-Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas today laughed over a statement that he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in a candidate, he said.

EXPLODES Woman Is Hit By Stray Bullets As

C. Cowan was shot and seriously wounded by stray bullets during a running fight between police and rum

Mrs. Cowan was returning home after a visit to neighbors. A car filled with rum runners passed at high speed, closely pursued by a car filled with police, exchanging shots.

As the cars dashed past, Mrs. Cowan dropped to her knees to escape the fusilade of bullets but was wounded in both legs. The police car continued in pursuit while a passerby took her to a hospital. The rum runners evidentially outdistanced the police and escaped.

SELECT JURORS

Trial Ralph Vaniel of Ballinger Gets Under Way at Fort Worth

By The United Press. FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 15 .-Seven jurors had been selected at noon today in the trial of Ralph Vancil charged with the murder of his eight-year-old baby here some months

The special venire of 200 men was was damaged by the blast, workmen exhausted and the trial judge direct-

Interstate Commerce Commission Taking Testimony In Dallas Relative to Freight Controversy

Other Centers Have Advantage -Sweetwater and Other West Texas Cities Active In Fight

By The United Press.

nesses from Dallas wholesale con- Service in connection with various cerns testified that they were unable county agents. He left Tuesday aftto meet the competition of St. Louis ernoon for Dubl Pastors of City Organize Ministerial and Oklahoma City wholesalers owing to freight rates prejudicial to Dallas Lubbock County where terracing flat

Other hearings will be held in Oked at a meeting of the pastors of the lahoma City and Southwest Texas. Sweetwater, Lubbock, Plainview and other West Texas cities filed Rev. L. G. Morony of the First Bap- pleas of intervenor today. The hear- from becoming exhausted, as it will

Discussion of evangelistic work before representatives of the Interamong the local churches and various state Commerce Commission relative phases of co-operative effort were the that the common freight rate in Texas be abolished. As the matter now stands, Sweetwater and other cities in Central West Texas get the same freight rate on carload shipments from out of the State shipments as Dallas. This common point was granted voluntarily by the railroads some years ago as a means of devel-

oping West Texas. Sweetwater is being represented before this hearing by U. S. Pawkett of San Antonio, A. B. Spencer of Crosbyton and others. Upon the out-Inspection of Bitter Creek road come depends in a great measure the

Veteran Bridge Builder, With Orient 20 Years and With Denver and Burlington, Passes Away

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 15 .-Commissioners decided that an assist- James W. Titley, superintendent of Elks of Sweetwater may expect a I will obey the laws of city and ant engineer, not yet named, will be the bridge and building department of rare musical treat. employed temporarily in order that the Orient railway of Texas, died in The Pennsylvania Serenaders are the construction work may not be de- a local hospital with pneumonia Mon- the original makers of Victor Phonolayed. A man to fill the position per- day night at the age of 73. He had graph records, several of which have obey the Police Regulations, and ob- manently will be employed in the near been connected with the Orient Sys- been heard here and their reputatem for twenty years and had been tion as a real big time orchestra is an active railroader for over fifty unquestioned. Indeed, it is seldom

the Fort Worth & Denver, Burlington fact that Kaufman's orchestra is en and Union Pacific Railways during the construction days of some of these for the local lodge to engage them. lines. A widow and two sons survive him. His body will probably be sent tensively and those in charge urgentto Denver Thursday for burial.

West Texas: Tonight and Wednesspeech before the Anti-Saloon League. day partly cloudy, probably snow in He has no intention of becoming a north portion; colder tonight and

Bootleggers Flee ON NOLAN FARMS

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. D. Demonstrations Given On Three Farms of County Monday By Experts From A. & M. College

& M. CHIEF TALKS

Says Terracing and Crop Rotation Most Important Items On West Texas Farms Today

Weather conditions Tuesday interfered with the terracing demonstrations planned for that day under the direction of A. & M. Extension experts after three significent demonstrations had been given Monday and witnessed by numerous attendance.

One demonstration was held on the Sorenson farm east of Sweetwater under the direction of T. B. Wood District Agent from A. & M. College and E. L. Tanner, county agent of Fisher

On the C. C. Boyd farm on Bitter Creek, W. R. Bentley, chief farm engineer of A. & M. and H. L. Adkins. new county agent of Mitchell County were in charge of the demonstration. W. A. Dulin, retiring county agent of Mitchell County had charge of the exhibition on the Hutchens Farm west

of Sweetwater. In each instance terraces were surveyed and built and there was a representative attendance of men from each community present to watch the work.

"It is only in recent years that the alue of terracing has become so recognized among farmers, especially in West Texas. In East Texas where heavy rains washed soil so heavily, it has long been known as a necessary item on a farm to keep it from washing down to the sea. But in West Texas, where rainfall is not so DALLAS COMPLAINS OF RATE heavy, it was not realized until more recently, that terracing had a value in conserving moisture. This is especially the case on the flat soils, where it was supposed that terracing

was not necessary.' This is the opinion of W. R. Bent-DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 15 .- Wit- ley of A. & M., chief of Extension

Mr. Bentley cited an instance in wholesalers at the opening session of soils produced a much heavier crop the Interstate Commerce Commission than on adjacent soil of similar natures in every way that was not ter-

Crop rotation should also be practiced in West Texas to prevent the marvelous fertility of West Texas soil tist Church was elected president and ings will extend a period of two be if cotton be raised from the same Rev. B. B. Hestir of the First Pres- weeks. tation is feed crop, legume and cot-This is one of a series of hearings ton. The feed crop may be kaffir or other feed to be followed by clover, and the need of the farmer. In this way the fertility of the soil will be conserved.

Famous Victor Orchestra Will Furnish Music At Gala Event In Elkdom Thursday Night

Whitney Kaufman and his original Pannsylvania Serenaders, booked to furnish the music for the Elks' dance next Thursday night, January 17, are the prime attraction for what promises to be the most successful dance ever held at the local lodge.

"They're the best ever," reads a wire from Wichita Falls club. "Couldn't be beat, engage them by all means," says the Waco lodge. Other communications in response to wires sent by Frank Murchison, on the dancing committee, indicates that

that music of such a high grade is He was formerly connected with offered outside the larger cities. The route to California made it possible

The dance has been advertised exly request that every Elk assist in making this a gala occasion. Many out-of-town Elks are expected to at-

George Massey returned last night from a three-days visit at Dallas and

tend. Only Elks can attend.

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PLANNING FOR THE YEAR

The chambers of commerce of West Texas are thinking about the work further delectable information: for 1924. They are holding get-tois being outlined.

Pampa will hold an all-day chamwith a basket dinner.

ing Jan. 22 an da big program is nurses."

planned. have already held their meetings,

meetings are held. A much stiffer competition in 1924

THE COVERED WAGON

"Covered Wagon." Something of the year for additional salaries there. trials of the pioneers of the west will be shown thereon as they wrested the for co-operation by the Federal Govboundless empire of the setting sun ernment in paying of salaries of from the forces of nature and of sav-

It is a story that will come sharply home to many persons here in Sweetwater to whom the "covered wagon" is not unknown by personal experience. And to many more by direct story from parental lips.

To those of a later day who journeyed via fast and luxurious Pullman, the story will not be unfamiliar

And today the covered wagon is a familiar sight in this section, even though it is supplemented by the output of Detroit automobile factories. For folks in West Texas today are watching an emigration into the great all the job hunters that are weary and ranches subdivided into homes that is heavy laden will sing paeans of reevery bit as important to West Texas the emigration of the earlier days was to the West as a whole.

The great men of the early West came through in covered wagons. The great men of today in the West are in most instances, decendants of those pioneers. And among the emigration of covered wagon passengers, who knows of the great men of the future that may have come here that

way? That is one of the reasons for the Sweetwater Tuesday on business. greatness of the United States in that its great men so largely spring from among the masses. Its big manufacturers, bankers, men of industry and of learning in most cases come from the poorest surroundings. The door of opportunity is not closed in Amer

DONT MISS THE COVEREDWAGON

E. & W. SHIRTS AND COLLARS at WHITTENS SHOP

ca. It is wide open with its beckning light shining wide over the pathway thereto. And when the door day morning, except Saturday and its of opportunity is closed then will The day goes faltering toward the many who witnessed the triple trag- the countryside for the bandits. America be ready for the funeral

JOINS UPLIFTERS

The national treasury is bulging ven unto the point of bursting with inneeded money. We only owe somellars, and our taxes are so low that st of us are beginning to feel unsy that we are not doing our duty conditions the Hon. Simeon D. ss, of Ohio, proposes to remedy m as soon as may be. For this Congress which will at once abb eleven and a half millions of this nful surplus and in time, if his bills become law it is conservatively In Classified advertising rates are 1c estimated they will guard against the dangers of a full treasury by extract-

ing about twenty millions annually. The first of the bills shows that Gone, with his mumbling and his tat-Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect our eminent senator does not agree and in menterium se per line, Display with those misguided persons who asadvectising rates on application to the sert that the country already has too many colleges and universities. For t provides for a national unversity purpose of education but supereduca-

No. 2 of the Fess bill provides "for last four years. gether meetings when the year's work the promotion of physical education in the United States through co-operation with the states in preparation ber of commerce meeting Jan. 17, and payment of supervisors and Plainview will hold its annual meet- cluding health supervisors and school tem, spent Monday night in Sweet-

Angelo, Snyder and other cities the lines suggested by the junior Ohio moted to the head of the Detective senator, would cost \$10,500,000 of Department with headquarters at Many other citizens in the course of Federal money the first year. To Dallas. the next few weeks will hold their an- carry out the purpose of the act \$10,nual round-table discussion of civic 000,000 would be appropriated in one lump, and this part of the expenses It is well that the cities hold these would fluctuate in after years accord- Men In Lake Make Vailn Efforts To annual meetings and take stock of ing to the number of children in each some of the errors of the past year state taking advantage of the act. It which can be corrected if annual mass would never run below \$1 for each child served.

To administer the act, there would than 1923, in spite of the Tech con- be created in the bureau of education test, is the forecast. Woe be unto a division of physical education, and for the new salaries entailed there would be an annual appropriation of \$300,000. New duties ! health service, under the bill, and will be an epic drama entitled the \$200,000 would be appropriated each

ear for additional salaries there.

The third of the Fess bills calls or co-operation by the Federal Govor co-operation of salaries of salaries of teachers, supervisors and lirectors of home economics. The nitial appropriation would be \$500,-000 but each year there would be added \$250,000 so that in nine years the annual appropriation would be \$3,-200,000. The bill also carries an inidental appropriation of \$50,000 a

We cannot imagine any taxpayers eading this without being convulsed with delight. It points the certain way to nourish his keen sense of obliration to a benign and paternalistic government that proposes to let him know it is still there by keeping up ais tax rate. And in the meantime sounding praise for the good times

Jobs and yet more jobs will there be for senatorial plucking and which f used wisely should not only keep he nation in perfect health, vastly levate its correct knowledge of ecoomics, but should also be invaluable n election day

Mayor Parker of Roscoe was

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EXIT

By DAVID MORTON

tumbled west, Ragged and old and muttering, in the men would help each other out his thought,

oppressed,

has wrought. ng less than twenty-five billions of The prowling wind will never let him by foot in an effort to get to the C. I. A., at Denton.

> The blinking stars lean out to stare they saw the three drown before they at him;

the country. Observing these pleas- The old man is too bitter-blind to see; His wits are wandering and his Randall, 26, paint contractor, Amareyes are dim.

Where gaunt trees mock him with Randall went to his rescue and the ice are living at the Berman Apartment. grotesque goodbys, a great wind that gathers to

shout And sends him tottering down the able to stay above the water for an hour, spectators said. angry skies-

tered pack, And none cares whither, . . He will not come back.

Bonds Issued

MERKEL, Texas, Jan. 15 .- At an At an early hour this morning, four tion, as no one can enter unless he election on January 12th, the Merkel bandits that attempted to rob the may appear in any of The Reporter's is a master of arts. What it is to Independent School District voted by First National Bank of Rewena, 27 publications, will be cheerfully cor teach we do not pretend to know, but a vote of 112 to 98 to issue bonds miles east of San Angelo Monday had rected upon being brought to the at from the published account of the bill to the amount of \$40,000 with which not been intercepted, according to a its primary purpose seems to be to to build and equip a new high school telephone conversation between Shertrain the papsuckers in the way they building. The steady growth of the iff Jack Yarbrough anr Sheriff Jim High School for the past four years Flint, of Runnels County. The published report of the great has made more room absolutely nec- It was at first thought that the Fession idea proceeds to give us this essary, the high school of Merkel hav- robbers' small car had been wrecked ing doubled in enrollment within the and abandoned one mile east of Row-

Detective Here

F. N. Fatheree, chief special agent teachers of physical education, in- of the Texas & Pacific Railway Sys water. He was formerly on the Big Embarking upon this field along Spring division and was recently pro-

THREE DROWN

Escape ley Death

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 15 .-Stories of heroic efforts by three men



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covered half the distance.

illo; S. W. Hammer, Santa Fe switch-

gave way before he reached Hayburste

Hammer then made an effort to reach

the two men. All three men were

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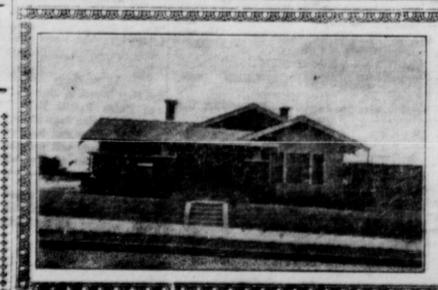
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west of here yesterday to save the that they had escaped in a high powlives of one another, are told by ered car. A large posse is scouring

edy. In icy water 12 to 15 feet deep Miss Leah Vance Barnes of Denof the water onto the coat of ice, only ton, a former Sweetwater girl and Of grevious wrongs, and crippled and to give way with the weight of their grandaughter of Mrs. Henry Campbell is a member of the Life Saving He wears the ruin that the storm | Five hundred yards away a score crew of girls who have been doing of spectators were cutting the ice foot demonstration work the past week at

> drowning men with two boats, but Byron Donald of Colorado is visiting Mrs. Manse Wood and Mrs. E. The men who drowned were: Glen V. Grogan today.

Eugene Howell Kent Jr., arrived man, Amarillo, and J. W. Hayburst, Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pose he has introduced three bills The hills have opened for his going 53, grocer of Claude. Hayburst was E. H. Kent. Both he and his mother the first to break through the ice. are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Kent

Rev. Shaw Dead

Word has been received in the city of the death at Brownsville, Tenn., of Rev. Simon Shaw who was pastor of the First Methodist Church here in 1914. He was also presiding elder of the Colorado district and was well Have High Power Car According to known here where he has many friends who will regret to learn of his

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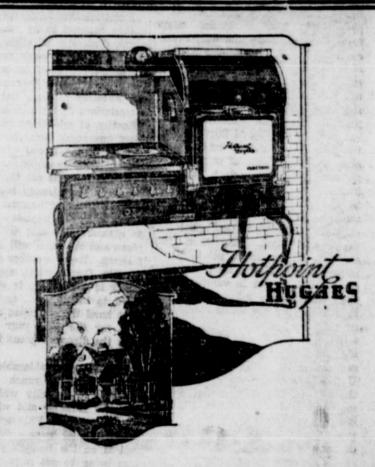
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Thursday afternoon at a meeting of tleman. "In my day we had songs account of the members seeing the that had some sense to 'em." "Covered Wagon."

companied by Mrs. M. D. Sayles, a ferent parts of the program. sister of Mrs. Johnson.

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Mrs. George Outlaw is quite ill at the home of her son, Irving Outlaw at Ranger. She went to Ranger during the holidays.

"This song about bananas makes Mrs. Carl Williams will be hostess me sick," said the Foolish Old Genthe 1922 Bridge Club, which has like 'To Ra Ra Boom De Ay' and been postponed from Wednesday on 'Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow, Hours will go by, and the days and

The Sweetwater Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Men will be born and die, and the Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Munger and lit- o'clock in the auditorium of the courttle daughter, Marjorie ,of Abilene re- house. Subject will be "Palestine and Charge their blood with desire, and turned home Monday following a a History of the Jewish Nation." The week-end visit here with their aunt, four pastors of the city have been in- Lift high the torch in the teeming Mrs. Leroy Johnson. They were ac- vited to give the ladies talks on dif-

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GONGYLA IN THE DARK DAYS

By C. H. B.

the long procession

Of year on year pass from the face of the earth,

many a kiss

temple of life

Spring will bloom on the hills and presently pass, And lovely summers aglow, and win-

ter's knife To spill the flickering life of the wan-

ing year. But I shall be always young; ever

be near When Youth and Spring bloom in the heart of the world.

shall be always glad, and the bitter

Grey lonely hours that have been my portion here Will seem as faint and far as the

half-remembered Moan of the sea in ears that have lightly slumbered.

Another advantage of crossing crossings carefully is that you get on

the other side. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Moore and son, John Dalton Jr., have returned

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from a visit at Stamford.



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after five months in the White House President Coolidge has suffered no apparent breakdown, as the two contrast pictures above attest. Left: Shows him as he looked upon taking office. Right: As he is today-& physically stronger and healthier man.

GOOLIDGE CAPABLE

Nothing to Report That Grind of Office Wearing on Him-More Physically Fit Now.

Real Change in Man Is His Certain Approach to Matters Under Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Five months in the White riouse have worked a noticeable change in Calvin

Coolidge. The Coblidge of Jan. 3, 1924, is far different from the Coolidge of Aug. 3, 1923. Both physically and temperamentally he is in better shape to handle his job today than he was when, between bedtime and breakfast, he was called upon to assume the office of chief executive.

Recent advices out of Washington that "the President is beginning to ook tired," that "the strain of the office is rapidly telling upon him," are not borne out by personal obervation and study of the man or knowledge of his actual present con-

ew pounds in the last couple months. His chin is fuller. The lines beween nostrils and the corners of his ed. mouth are less deeply graven.

smoothing out of the wrinkles at the ation of the tension under which His bearing is more erect and con-Psychological Change Apparent.

The real change in Coolidge, however, is not one that, can be pictured by physical description. It is revealed rather by his manner, his speech, his more certain approach to the matters under discussion.

The Coolidge of August, 1923.

The Coolidge of January, 1924, has found firm ground and is sure of himself. The tension of his first two months.

on the President. jumped overnight into a position of supreme trust and authority. Problems of great importance, with which tality than the deadly monotony of he had had little contact, faced him presiding over Senatorial sessions. for decision. HIS BEARING MORE CONFIDENT lic generally, even a large part of his own party, regarded him as a getting that, as President, in much "political accident." If history were to regard him otherwise it would be because he had measured up to the

> More wearing than the actual laof adjustment. Then, as his famil- fit larity with the problems ahead increased, as approval of party leaders generally came to feel that at least mouth relaxed.

lost their look of worry. ness about the President that was little crinkly lines. wholly lacking in the first months | The test of Coolidge's physical turn.

A England joke occasionally. training and habits than they were little fear for him, physically, on a man like President Harding through the next four years. That Harding was not a student. never been trained to confining rou-tine. Desk work was to him the

> nor, presiding officer of the Senate, Coolidge came to the presidency

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n the White House undeniably told thoroughly acclimated for the He had been fining routine of the office. he finds it far less irksome, far less depressing and wearing on his vipresiding over Senatorial sessions He knew that the pub- He craves and thrives on not physical so much as mental action, and he's larger doses than he ever did as presiding officer of the Senate. Physically, a brisk walk four or five mornopportunity the accident had laid ings a week, some deep-breathing exercises when the day's work is over and an occasional cruise down the bor of those first few months was Potomac in the Mayflower for addithe mental tension during this period | tienal ezone, keep him feeling quite

Prepared for Big Fight.

Coolidge never will look husky, as followed his decisions, as the country President Harding did. He is naturally slight, almost scrawny, with the Nation was facing no immediate the rather raw-boned physiognomy disaster because of his elevation to typical to Vermont country folk. His the presidency, came a gradual cas- skin is of that peculiarly thin, coloring up of the strain under which he less texture that often accompanies his brand of sandy The drawn pucker which does not tan, that holds little about his brows loosened. His eyes color and that always has a pallor as ost their look of worry.

Of sickness and that breaks early, on
Today there is a sense of sure-face and hands, into innumerable

Instead of being "worn down," of his incumbency. He has found stamina, of course, will come withbearing reflects it. He is less taci- congressional battle and a precon-Smiles are no longer strain- vention fight for renomination fill-He even cracks a sedate New ing the time to June 15, and a pos-As a matter of fact, the confin- of the G. O. P. running through to orners of his eyes indicates a relax- ing labors of the presidency are much early November, if Coolidge stands less wearing on a man of Coolidge's the pace that long there should be

He had will be the test. most monotonous and wearying exactions of the race than the heftier gentlemen of stalwart frame As student, lawyer, mayor, gover- greater girth who will oppose him. These wiry red-heads have remark-

able staying qualities, and Coolidge has quite decided to stay.

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Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford deale: if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and

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By The Untied Press. George Gallahan of Williamson on Grape St. County today asked Governor Small to withdraw troops from the county ordered here in connection with dry riots in Herrin.

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LOST-Boston Bull, with collar and FOR RENT-Five room modern harness. Phone 127. Reward.296t3p

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly at the FOR SALE-Dining room suite com- of a ten-pound boy born Tuesday.

> Mrs. K. G. Ellis and Mrs. Willie May Fields left this morning for Abilene to spend the week with Mrs. John Bonnor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndel Speck of Lamesa left Monday for their home following a week-end visit here at the MARION, W., Jan. 15.—Sheriff home of Mr. and Mrs. McGonnigal

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stiff and three children of Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough. They formerly lived here.

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Americans A

YEARS before Yankee ingenuity outdid the birds, hardy American pioneers with white-hooded "Prairie Schooners" toiled across the plains between the Mississippi River and the Rockies and down the Western slopes of the

River and the Rockies and down the Western slopes of the ground from which springs the grain to feed the world. Great Divide into the golden land of California and the Their thrilling story is told in

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Cotton Report

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .amounted to 461,560 bales, as compared with 529,342 bales in December of the preceding year, the Bureau of the Census announced today.

Little Contagion

sonable, at 511 Cedar St., Call 300. J. W. Langford. Box 473 city. 295t6p ease in the city at the present time, Davidson, Graham; H. W. Crutcher. according to City Health Physician A. Dallas; Mae Dobbins, Aubry, Cal.; FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. WANTED-Man and wife, man to H. Fortner. Two cases of scarlet Brown T. Lee, San Angelo; J. W 294t3p work on farm and woman to keep fever is about the extent of it. Both Spencer, San Angelo; W. A. Corel-

Increase Offer

By The United Press. EGGS, EGGS-Feed Purina Hen Chow for the Democratic National Conven- Ohio; J. W. Harrell, Dallas; J. M. with Chicken Chowder, You get more tion to \$150,000, free use of the Coneggs or your money back. S. Edwards vention Hall and of the radio broad- Hamlin; A. R. Franklin, Abilene; J 288-tfe casting facilities of the city.

Recommend Fall

By The United Press.

pointment of A. B. Fall as minister to lene; H. C. Atkins, Colorado; J. F. Mexico was recommended today by Wellington, Fort Worth; John Mason, his friends.

By The United Press.

in Marble Falls for Sweetwater sources of \$7,000,000 and largest L. C. Smith, Kansas City; W. B. Harproperty. Marble Falls has been se- bank in Missouri outside of Kansas ris, Munday, H. W. Smith, Temple;

the city Monday afternoon in consul- McPherson, Chicago; A. C. Killian, tation with Dr. L. O. Dugeon on the Dallas; R. G. Martindale, San Ancase of Rogers who is seriously tonio; H. Remmer, Lubbock; E. L. Wright Apartments are the parents ill with blood poison at the home of Crawford, Abilene; H. G. Bradshaw, his brother-in-law, H. P. Harkins, on Abilene; H. H. Willingham, Abilene;

> Washington, is guest at the home of er, Dallas; H. Richards, Tahoka; W. Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Fultz. He has H. Porter, McCauley; S. H. Collier, recently returned from a three-years San Antonio. stay in the Hawaiian Islands."

> Leroy Johnson left Monday for visit here with her parents, Mr. and kell; G. W. Hoddle, Dallas; E. K. Mrs. W. S. Pipkin, and sister, Mrs. Kynard, Dallas; E. T. Foster, Mar-E. L. Langly.

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Hotel Arrivals

The following guests were registered at Sweetwater's hotels today:

Wright Hotel--C. C. Flettser, Dal-There is but little contageous dis- las; Paul C. Parker, Dallas; F. E. man, Dallas; L. P. Biard, St. Louis; W. S. Carter, Amarillo; R. H. Harwood,-Dallas; A. M. Smith, Houston; W. A. Moore, Dallas; T. B. Wood, WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- New Bryan; E. L. Tanner, Roby; Charles York City today increased its offer Bryan, Dailas; W. J. Harrell, Cuito, Rutherford, Chillicothe; T. A. Barker, W. Loesser, Abilene; E. Standecker, New Orleans; L. M. LeMullen, San Antonio; O. J. Wood and wife, Charleston, W. Va.; D. C. Huddleston, Eldorado, Kan.; R. M. Bailey, Dallas; WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The ap- M. Taylor, Abilene; J. Robinson, Abi-Big Spring; W. P. Fields, Amarillo; F. Collins, Ranger; H. B. Finch, Dalfas; G. T. Harelson, Kansas City; G. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15 .- T. Melvin, Battle Creek, Mich.; P. C.

Mart Hotel-C. T. Wallace, Lub-Dr. Estes of Abilene was called to bock; W. J. Steed, Abilene; A. D. T. W. Broyles and wife, Greeley, Colo.; J. E. Poole, Fort Worth; J. Corp. Kenneth Hanna of Spokane, F. Campbell, O'Donnell; T. P. Walk-

Texas Hotel-B. F. Blackwell, Slaton; J. J. May, Slaton; J. M. Abbott, Stamford on a week's business trip. McCauley; H. M. Layless, Lamesa; O. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson and S. Martin, Lamesa; J. L. Terry, Big three children have returned to their Spring; H. A. Weir, Dallas; C. H. home at Clovis, N. M., after a week's Cooper, Dallas; A .M. Sprinell, Has-

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Political Announcements

The following announce their candidacy for the various offices named below, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Tax Collector: JIM BUTLER MISS WILLIE ELLIOTT Re-election

For Tax Assessor H. P. HARKINS re-election

For Public Weigher

LLOYD ROGERS, re-election FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A. S. Mauzey re-election FOR COMMISSIONER-Precinct 1

W. H. Thompson, re-election. FOR SHERIFF

Jack Yarbrough re-election. COUNTY CLERK Gus Farrar, re-election.

SUPERINTENDENT Public Instruction.

Miss Minnie Fowler, re-election. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

R. D. Cox, Jr., re-election. FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE.

Precinct 1 I. W. Brashear, re-election. For District Clerk

DAN CHILDRESS, Re-Election

For County Treasurer W. T. HIGHTOWER, Re-Election

Acid In Stomach Sours the Food

Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stom-ach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and stafts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, form-ing acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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Sld Smith in "The South Bound Limited"

Adults 25

Children 10c

(then Westport Landing), at St. Jo., whence they started on their ardu-Omaha, and Council Bluffs the ous journey across the uncharted ploughs. The gold eckers urned southwagons gathered starting in the spring, when grazing was good, and traveling by arious routes to—

wagons gathered starting in the plains. They dared fire and flood, hunger and thirst, battles with Indians. In the summer they passed— Utah. Here the California trains parted from the Oregon pioneers, west to the newly found treasures in the latter trickling into pick and shovel instead of the plough the dangers through which they passed, the adventures they encountered, the hard-SEE the dangers through which they passed, the adventures they encountered, the hard-ships they underwent, their joys and sorrows, their labors and their recompense at ONE DAY ONLY, JAN. 16th R and R PALACE All Seats Reserved 2:30 Two Performances 8:30

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