LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925

CITY NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

W. GAMEL, OF THE MINTER ent of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, leaves tonight for Abilene, where he will attend to business mat

MR. AND MRS. L. D. STEVENS and family of Post City, will arrive tonight to spend New Year's Day with Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. GAY, FORMERLY PUBLISH-

A. B. DAVIS, MANAGER OF THE morrow becomes acting manager of season which closed a 'most success
the City of Lubbock, has returned from ful" year during which many busines business trip to Fort Worth and Dal- records were broken. as, where he conferred with city officials regarding the management of an upward trend in wages and com-

JOHN MOORE, PENITENTIARY gent, spent last night in Lubbock enroute to Huntsville. He had picked up a negro convict at Crosbyton and was escorting him to his quarters in state prison.

C. O. LAWLER, OF O'DONNELL, business visitor here today.

Jewelry and Phonograph store, is coneing from an operation at the labbock sanitarium. He will be kept tory rates. n bed for at least two weeks, how-

HARRY MEYER, MANAGER OF larett's Fashion shop, leaves tonight or Amarillo, where he will spend New

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NEW YEAR'S EVE IN LUBBOCK. be a quiet affair, save for a dance special program at the Palace atre and a number of private par-City and county officials state t the probibition laws have been nforced here to such an extent that

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE light, in the headquarters of the pany. The record hung up here ring the past year by the fire boys entitles them to a bang-up good

P. B. MOON, WHO IS EXPERIenced in the hotel business, has taken over the Jackson hotel and will operate it under his own direction in Late deliveries of packages and Christbe future.

RS. GEORGE BENSON, WHO dwindling. for the past several days has been Postoffice Inspector M. B. Johnson is confined to her bed suffering with an in Lubbock at this time. Mr. Johnattack of tonsilitis, is greatly improved and was able to be up today.

EUROPEAN FLOODS SPREAD INTO HUNGARY

PARIS, Dec. 31. (P)-The floods central Europe continue to spread, notably in eastern Hungary. There the River Theles is 28 feet above normal level at Tokay, famous for its wifes. The devastation by the waters is being added to by ice jams forming bridges. These masses of ice are it with some damage to the bridge ing demolished by artillery fire but some damage to the brides usands upon thousands of persons riven from their homes are flocking o cities which are above flood level. far is merely threatening, the rivers where he will attend the Methodist at, west and north. It now is admit- that city December 1, 2 and 3. that the peak of the flood will not camp is representing the First. The making of bond by Whitfield be reached before Sunday. The flood Methodist church of this city, for the has occasioned a great deal of surwhich put the half restored telegraph
system out of commission again. The vention is the first of its kind to be offel Tower wireless aerial again was held. Young people, the greater numcarried away by the wind and in con- ber of them students in schools and the provinces is not fully known. Norse than France. The Sambre and day, Some five thousand delegates liusse rivers are out of banks and will be in attendance and they'll repmuch damage has been done in the resent Methodist churches from all Charleroi, Namur and Dinant districts. over the known world.

allroad service is disorganized. Meagre dispatches from Atlantic and Meagre dispatches from Atlantic and hannel coast towns report terrible Registrations Of southwesterly gales and mountaineous seas. A number of ships are missing or overdue. The ports are crowded with stormbound craft.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably rain and snow in

NATION'S BUSINESS MEN ARE FIRM IN BELIEF OF PROSPERITY

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Financial, in dustrial and agricultural leaders hail 1926 as promising to lead the nation much farther away from the bugabo of post-war depression.

Their views, representative of whole of the Venus Express, at Venus, sale and retail dry goods, the railroads Texas, was in Lubbock last night en farmers, labor and banking, both that route to several Plains towns where in agricultural and livestock regions he will seek a location for a weekly and in industrial districts, agreed that the new year will marshal in an ere of better times.

This outlook comes on the Chamber of Commerce and who to- a record breaking Christmas buying

A rising standard of living will see

The farmer is on the threshold prosperous days, industry and manufacturers will increase production and need all of the available labor, the railroads will be busy with heavy traffic, and the year will be one of

Firmer money will tend to a moderate slacking of stock and bond ac-W. L. MEIER, OF THE MEIER tivity and speculation in real estate and other fields, it is felt. The predic tion is for ample credit at satisfac

> Presperity Peak Cited "The peak of this period of pros perity probably will be reached during 1926," says Colonel Leon P. Ayers, of the Cleveland Trust company, a nationally known statistician. "In the earlier months of the year, the course

> of general business promises to be

ascending to that peak, and during

the latter months of the year descending from it." The farmers' condition is on the whole the most favorable since 1920,

EXTENSIONS ARE PROBABLE

conditions during the day," Postmaster Vaughan reports, with reference to the post-holiday rush on the office mas mail are being made promptly, and the pile of such matter is rapidly

son is investigating the probability additional rural mail deliveries south of Lubbock

Of interest especially to residents the western part of the city, as well as to Tech students is the tentative plan for the extension of city delivery, including a postal station, fully equip ped and with full facilities for hand-ling of mail both ways, at Tech col-

Such a move would be greatly ap preciated by college attendants and also by citizens of Lubbock, and it is probable that this action may be tak-

FOR MEETING OF **METHODISTS**

New Camp, a student of Tech col While the situation in France thus lege, left today for Memphis. Tenn. Whitfield was arrested last Saturday tinue to rise at a fast rate in the Young People's Convention, held in money. The accused man has rela-

sence the actual state of affairs in colleges, will gather for discussion, study and action upon some of the The situation in Belgium appears foremost issues of Methodists of to-

Autos Fall Short In This County

THEY DESIRE DELICACIES

Firemen Go On Strike LONDON, Dec. 31. -Declaring they did not receive certain ristmas delicacies to which they considered they were entitled, the firemen on the liner, Tahiti with 300 passengers bound for San Francisco, are on strike at Sydney, N. S. W., says a dispatch to the Evening News. Similar action by the firemen on the steamer Ma-

WHITFIELD BOND SET AT \$1,000 ON **EACH OF 2 COUNTS**

heno is delaying the departure of that vessel for New Zealand.

JUSTICE OVERRULES PLEA OF PROSECUTOR FOR LARGER AMOUNTS

Friday night, was allowed bond of \$1,- another financial coup in the purchase 000 on each of two counts at the examining trial of the accused man held Cash Register Company. here Monday afternoon.

Whitfield was remanded to the Lubbock county jail following the hearing has come into prominence only in pending making of the bonds, and had the past few years has been conduct-Justice W. E. Johnson presided over \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 of securities the hearing, and overruled the plea of and the deal is expected to be con-Prosecuting Attorney Walter C. Witch- summated this week. er that the bonds he made larger. Whitfield is facing two charges in

connection with the capture of the still pany has been sought by many bankone complaint being signed by Ransom ers since the death in 1922 of John H. King, charging that the accused man Patterson, its founder. had sold intoxicating liquors to students in the Tech college here. The other, signed by Sheriff H. L. Johnston, charging him with possession of a still for manufacture of intoxicants These two charges were offered as pasis for the investigation of the Grand | 000 assets.

ry, which will convene here January and it is expected that other chargwill be brought following this in vestigation, according to District Attorney Witcher

even though be could not have any innce over Sheriff Johnston, he knew mark was made only in casual conversation, and not for the press.

WHITFILL HAS NOT YET MADE BONDS ON RUM COUNTS

J. W. (Shorty) Whitfield, known here also as J. W. Whitfield, who is facing two charges in connection with the capture of a huge still on his farm near here Christmas day, has not yet made bond for his release, it was announced at the office of Sheriff H. L. Johnston here Thursday.

Whitfield was granted bond in the counts at his examining trial here last only a part of whom were able to be Monday before Justice Johnson, since here yesterday. which time he has been held in the Lubbock county jail pending making of the bonds.

Interested parties called for bonds Wednesday afternoon, the announcement said, but they had not returned with the completed form early this afternoon. It was stated that they would go to Floyd county, where in an effort to negotiate the bond

uation has been complicated by a Epworth league. He will return to prise in official circles, as it was urrence of last weeks' hurricane Lubbock Jan. 5th. thought that this would be merely a matter of routine.

MERCURY DROPS TO **NEW LOW FOR** SEASAN HERE

Just to show that Lubbock is nowhere behind the times, the weather during the past two days has been keeping step with the rest of the blizzard-swept country.

Lubbockites experienced the coldest weather of the season this morning,

ECONOMIC HEADS Santa Forgot Them, So FEDERAL BOARD TO BUY AND RESELL SURPLUS PRODUCTS PROPOSED BY IOWA SENATOR

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 29. (P)-Senator W. B. Cummings, Iowa's senior. senator, before the farm conference this afternoon outlined his plan for a federal export corporation to buy up the surplus of agricultural products and sell it on foreign markets at a loss to be later met by an excess tax on dealers. The plan, the senator plans to incorporate into an amendment to the administration's farm relief bill now before Congress.

TEXAN AT HEAD OF BANKERS IN EXPECTED DEAL

CLARENCE DILLON, ONCE OF ABILENE, STARTLES FINANCIERS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Dillor Read and company, bankers, who startled the financial world with the purchase of the Dodge Brothers Motor mash and a small quantity of whiskey interests over the bid of J. P. Morgan. on his farm home near this city last are now reported to have arranged of a large interest in the National

Clarence Dillon, native Texan, 43 years old, and head of the firm which ing negotiations involving between discussion as the conference assem-

Has Long Been Sought Control of the Cash Register Com-The name of Dillon, Read and company also plays a prominent part in Wall Street reports where the General Petroleum company and the Union

into an organization having \$321,000,-The banking company now holds the Union Off company.

Al. Well, vice president of the Gen-Whitfield denied statements credited eral Petroleum company, however, de- rect or indirect, or to government buynied last night that a merger was con-

Although Mr. Dillon has been known he had one friend on whom he could chiefly for the Dodge deal, which incall for assistance. He said this re- volved \$146,000,000, he has handled many financial undertakings noted for their boldness and is one of the young-One of the largest crowds ever to est bankers in New York. He is being witness a Justice court hearing here hailed as a rival of J. P. Morgan. Ten years ago he was a salaried employe

Remains Of Local Woman Shipped To To Take Positions Moran For Burial

Mrs. S. J. Weed, mother of O. S. vices were held at the Weed residence in Lubbock Monday afternoon, and the Boilo, a city on the Panay Island, of body was shipped to Moran, Texas, the Philippine group, for an indefinite

Mrs. Weed, who was seventy years sum of \$1,000 on each of the two of age, is survived by seven children,

Watch Pneumonia Is Warning Issued By Local Hospital FUNERAL SERVICES

Especialy during weather like this should precautions be taken to avoid pneumonia," is the word given from a local hospital today. While there is no immediate danger of an epidemic there is always danger from sickness and people subject to colds, and other as well should look to their health, one of the doctors said. A small number of pneumonia case

TEXAS STILL HAS WINTER ON THE

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (A) .- Below freez ing temperatures continued over north when the mercury stood at twelve and part of northwest Texas last night hove, reports from the Experiment while moderating weather prevailed over other sections. It was snowing Cay registrations in Lubbock county are certainly failing behind the average that should be maintained, records of the tax collector's office show.

Ords of the tax collector's office show. EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably rain on west coast; slowly rising temperature in north Friday.

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For A Practical Joke

DESMOINES, Dec. 29. (P)-A cooperative plan for world peace, which will have a direct bearing on the agricultural surplus problem, through its regulations of exports and imports, will be proposed during the debate on the world court issue in the Senate by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, It was announced today by the senator, who, however, declined to give any details. The senator said he was not entirely satisfied with the administration backed resolution for adherence to the world court. He termed it a "makeshift to satisfy women's clubs of the nation" and declared that after its passage by the Senate the United States will still be out of the world

DES MOINES, lowa, Dec. 29. (P)-President Coolidge took to the farm marketing conferences here today to "aid in working out a sound economic policy, (for hold crop surpluses) on which there will be substantial agreement among farm interests."

A telegram from the White House closing with these words was received by conference leaders and read by Representative Cyrenus Cole. The President's telegram, clarifying his attitude on a grain export corporation as expressed in his recent Chicago speech was the chief topic under

It was as follows:

In order that you may be able to clarify certain conflicting reports being made concerning my attitude on the agricultural marketing problem, in case the question arises at your conference, December 29, I refer you to my recent Chicago speech where among thousands I said 'Of course, should be willing to approve any plan that can be devised in accordance with sound economic principles." I recognize portance not only to agriculture but to the nation, and I believe that sound ways can be found for coping with it. As I have stated, I am opposed to government price fixing whether dihowever, that discussion of the sur- ton. plus problem is bringing different infarm interests. I trust your conference may contribute to this end."

Local Men Leave

Mr. J. W. Hodges, of the firm of and R. C. Weed, of this city, died Sun-Hodges Brothers here, and Elmer and the general outlook is very favorday night of pneumonia. Funeral ser- Terrell, student in the Tech college, left at four o'clock this afternoon for period of time.

Mr. Hodges will be employed by his uncle, C. N. Hodges, who is owner of large holdings in the islands. Terrell will also be a member of that firm and will be employed in an exchange

Mr. Hodges has been a resident of Lubbock for some time, and has made many friends here, all of whom wish both him and Mr. Terrell "bon voyage."

RALPH MOORE HELD TODAY

The funeral service of Ralph Moore who died at his home early Sunday morning of pneumonia, was held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. who died at his home early Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. W. A. Bowen. Mr. Moore who was of the local firm of Moore Brothers Hardware, was well known to people of this section. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, and his two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Quest of Lubbock and Mrs. Joyce Ryan, of Gatesville.

Leaguers Soon To **Begin Compiling Church Directory**

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Lubbock is to start work immediately upon the publication of the Methodist Church Di-

Policeman Raids Home EXAMINER

DES MOINES, Dec. 31.

pel, in playful mood, decided to stage a make-believe raid on his home yesterday and surprise his wife, he found a surprise awaiting him in the form of a stranger, who in his absence, he says, was making himself perfectly at home. Patrolman Keppel has filed a petition for divorce. Mrs. Keppel denies any impropriety.

MAJOR WHITE, TEXAS AND Judge J. A. Barwise, Jr., chief coun-OKLAHOMA DIRECTOR. IS UNDER FIRE

(by Associated Press) OKMULGEE. Okla., Dec. 31. - The American Legion post here will discuss next Wednesday night the endersement of a resolution asking that Major H. H. White, prohibition enforcement officer, for Texas and Oklahoma, be removed from office, Joseph N. Rosenbloom, post commander

announced today. "The Edwin K, White post has never acted upon the proposition," Ros-enbloom explained. "I wrote a personal letter to Colonel Andrews, in charge of national enforcement, asking that White be removed and some veteran with a 'clean record' be given

Letter Was Written "The letter was on Legion station-ery and the impression seems to have gone out that the legion here endorsed TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 2, PLEASE

NEED MOISTURE EATON SAYS

Farmers in Lubbock territory are briefs voicing their

terest together on the principles of a broken now; but it is really too dry which lost the plea-say for instance sound plan to handle this, and discus- to obtain best results. Sod land is the Denver is granted authority by sion will result in the working out of a also not in condition to turn, he says, the sub-committee- then the Santa sound economic plan on which there but a good rain or a snow of about will be substantial agreement among twelve inches would put conditions would have the right to appeal the just about right.

Speaking of the past partial crop when final decision would be made failure, Mr. Eaton said that while it the matter. was more or less complete, there were All this, the Judge said, takes time several features of weather that had but, he went on to say that Fort brought it about. The excessive fall Worth and Denver oficials are making rains, coupled with the late start a every effort to expedite matters and number of farmers got with their bring them to a head as soon as poscrops, and the early freeze, itself un- sible. No intimation was made by usual, all bore upon the condition, and Judge Barwise as to whether or not

within a short while, a good season optimism in connection with the matwill be ready for the crops of netx year ter.

Radiator Shops Busy Tending To Frozen Equipment

weather is in effect. A local radiator shop reports that ed a severe cut about the face as a they are kept busy almost night and result of a collision late yesterday day working over frozen radiators. Sales of alcohol for automobile purposes have been overbalancing the amount previously sold for beverages according to drug stores and garages. but even with ordinary precautions, a car will sometimes freeze up it seems, with disastrous results to the tubes of the radiator.

Of Washington As **Parties Conflict**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A)-Washington society was disturbed for a 7:30, in the gymnasium of the Lub while today here that two of the capital's social leaders, Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Joseph Leings of the clubs, this joint meeting is to be an entertainment. "Ladies to be an entertainment."

onight.

The gossip was that it would inauRotarian Dr. Paul W. Horn of the gurate a war for social leadership and that the lesser lights would have to use great discretion and foresight in choosing where to go, for those attending the Marye ball would in future be persona non grata at the Lei- announced, it is known that both

on west coast; slowly rising temperature was ten bear of past years, one is reminded that the would and slightly moderating temperature west for most temperature west for coast this is relative summer weather compared to the "big" blizzard of January, and was predicted for west temperature was ten bear of past years, one is reminded that the would and slightly moderating temperature. West for coal district secretary.

The publication of the Methodist Church Disconting to Richard Cavett there can device temperature west for most there was an is understanding as to serve a dust purpose, in that it is snowly rising temperature was a misundered. It is knower, that there was an disconting to Richard Cavett to the temperature was ten beautiful to the church of the state tonight, while more snow was predicted for west there was an all developed later, however, that there was desident control of the state tonight, while more snow was predicted for west there was an disconting to Richard Cavett to temperature west for most the rectory according to Richard Cavett the temperature was ten beautiful to the church of the state tonight, while more snow was a misundered. It is knower, that there or each temperature west for most the temperature was ten beautiful. A musical program will make up the temperature west for each temperature west for most the temperature was and surface of the "big" blazard of January and a wave of reliation of the Methodist Church Disconting to Richard Cavett the temperature wa

FINDS OTHER MAN THERE TO MAKE REPORT **DURING JANUARY**

A. B. DAVIS RETURNS TO CITY AFTER CONFAB IN FORT WORTH

The report of Examiner C. E. Bole in connection with the application of the Fort Worth and Denver City Rail road company for authority to construct lines from main line of the road to the South Plains, probably will be filed with the Interstate Commerce commission some time in January A. B. Davis told the Daily Journal Thursday following his return from Fort Worth and Dallas, where he has been for several days on business for the chamber of commerce and seeking information in connection with the new work as City Manager which he

s to assume tomorrow. Mr. Davis was in conference with sel for the Fort Worth and Denver. and said that Judge Barwise was exceptionally optomistic in regard to the application of his company. The Judge offered defense of Examiner Boles, however, for the apparent delay in filing the report, according to Mr. Davis, explaining that he was waiting to ensemble all the data in connection with the several proposals on the South Plains, so that they could all be sent in together.

Applications Pending It was explained further that seve eral applications from as many different railroad organizations are now pending, and that it was nothing but natural for the Examiner to wait un-

til all data had been compiled. All

this data, the Judge said, is now in, however, and it is his belief that the report will be filed shortly. Following filing of this report, Mr. Davis said Judge Barwise told him, it will then be some time before a final hearing can be rendered on the proposition, for the workings of the Interstate Commerce Commission are

such that time is required to handle

the reports. Twenty Days Allowed

was explained that after the report of the Examiner is filed, a certain time, about twenty days, is allowed by the I. C. C. for opponents of the application to file exceptions and directly or indirectly. I have not approved any specific plan. I believe, according to County Agent D. F. Ea-be called before a sub-division of the I. C. C. when preliminary action would A number of farm lands are being be taken. After this, the company hearing to the entire Commission,

In Philippines brought about the failure of crops to mature.

Judge Barwise as to whether or not Examiner Boles would approve the Denver's application, Mr. Davis said. Denver's application, Mr. Davis said, With more moisture in the ground except that he felt a great deal of

TWO LOCAL PEOPLE HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

Watch out for your radiator," is Eaves, of the Tech, suffered a severe the warning issued by local garages cut on her night hand and several to motorists, since this near-zero bruises about the body, and W. 12 Anderson, local cotton buyer, sustain-

evening. The light coupe driven by Anderson crashed into the side of a heavier roadster driven by Mrs. Eaves at the corner of Broadway and Avenue U. Both cars were damaged heavily.

LOCAL CLUBS PLAN LADIES NIGHT **PROGRAM**

The joint meeting banquet of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Lub-bock, will be held Friday evening at

were to give rival New Year's balls and members of both clubs will be a Night" is the feature of the evening,

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FYDURING

famous London editor recently returned home from a tour of the United States and Canada imbued with new hope for the perpetuation of the most cherished institutions of the modern era and satisfied that the predicted decline and fall of this civilization is yet afar off and hardly to be witnessed by near descendants of this generation.

Any pessimistic fears held by the isiting editor upon his arrival in the United States were set spide by a motor trip he made from Buffalo to Philadelphia. Passing through avenues of golden boughs he caught a glimpse of the bedrock of the republic and evidences of that enduring strength homely provision and industrious contentment which must assure the most get into it, too, at a price. panicky that the institutions of this country, at least, are not built on it's pretty expensive. That's why it's

rural preparations for winter, because they indicate the presence of a home ciety. of the solid type the multiplication of which accounts for much that the

sparsely settled hinterland (not just compared with only \$7,500 last ses- butter?" across the city line) is one of the sion. It's quite a difference. Still, the nation's finest assets. It is a twelve- "smart set" appears to be living up month institution as native and un. to it. Maybe rather more so. A few thesis and get a reasonably sure line removable as the valleys in which it rich men set the pace and it makes on the fourth dimension we shall de-

tionary changes in the last decade, una quarter century ago.

PARENTS AND YOUTH

scoldings for the transgressions of bills with likewise. their offspring which it is the fashthan in some earlier generations, but, or out in the suburbs. It's the "smart Everett True as their own parents taught them to representatives enjoying themselves in be, or let them be, and so start a Washington, buck-passing sequence extending back now particularly new phenomena- tle that way. that modern youth is essentially the same as were the complaining elders in their own youth.

Parenthood, in the opinion of many, is more or less of a thankless job anyway and the current attacks on the competency of the modern parent won't make the position any more at-

When a boy or girl goes wrong in this most remarkable of ages the erring child is joined by society in blaming the parent. But when youth ascends to the heights of siors and offered in congress, it is apparent what schievement be is aclaimed by the populace as a "self-made man" who has won in spite of ble parents. And if he protests that he owes all to his parents the press labels it "sob-stuff."

Secretary Kellogg says the Kerolyi case is closed. He is an authority in the matter, since he himself, closed it .-- Pitteburgh Gazette-Times.

prosperity without getting excited .- in this instance." He seems to feel Thiede Blade.

We're Glad to See Him Getting Healthy Again



SOLON "SMART SET" LEADS FAST PACE

By CHARLES P. STEWART **NEA Service Writer**

Also it's referred to sometimes as the "fast set." One can

It isn't particularly exclusive, but mainly purely congressional. Wash-

A good many congressmen can't American people hold most precious. very well afford it, either. To be sure The good old one-family farm in the they're paid \$10,000 a year now, as the others hump to keep up with it.

the today it is a highly systematized company be does-it's too swift for comes to a lecture at all. Then we and scientific business, but the farm his bankroll." One hears that remark shall try to determine why she alremains essentially the same it was lots of times. They say there are ways sits in the front seat.—Buffalo Ma Ferguson's butler, arrested for congressmen whose credit's none too Times. good at the department stores. Ten thousand a year isn't enough to maintain an otherwise Impecunious "smart and Vermont the law entitles a man ton Post. Little is accomplished by the flerce setter's" smartness and pay ordinary to have his wife's earnings. What

ion, just now, to give the parent class. Of course a great many congress. zette. Parental discipline may be more lag men-doubtless a large majority-lead albility for their faults and failings set." however, that's most noticeable. to their parents, why can not the mod- The folks back home would open their ern parents plead that they are just eyes if they could see some of their

to the upbringing of Adam and Eve? The very fact that the "smart set's" Possibly the loudly proclaimed griev. away from home probably is one of ances are to a considerable extent im- the main reasons why it's so "smart" aginary. Every now and then there -even smarty. A certain type of persounds above the chorus of "some- sons of impeccable decorum in the thing must be done about it" a voice midst of restraining surroundings tend or two that suggests the possibility to se on the rampage, lacking such that youth and the ways of youth are influences. Nearly everybody's a lit-

Journal Jabs

Unfortunately for the Oklahoma murderer whom the officers forgot to execute last June, it was remembered

With about 2,500 bills ready to be

There are one thousand motion picture comedians in the United States. Think of the supply of custard pies it must take to keep them going.

ald Chapman says "the power to grant pardons and commutations is improp-President Coolider can talk about erly, immorally and arbitrarily used deeply on the matter.

Chuckle Awhile

Frugal Finance He And when we're married we'll go to light housekeeping. She-Why, darling! You know w can't afford a lighthouse.

Why it is Great Poultry is the greatest business un-

"Why?"

"Grocery butter is so unsatisfactory to make anybody want to fight. well enough paid to afford such so- today that we would make our own." "Oh, did you!" said her husband. buttermilk to be left here regularly, handle a loaded gun. Won't it be nice to have really fresh

> After we solve the nebular hypo- in college don't let him see this. vote a few hundred years to determ-

have Florida and California to offer that will offset this?-Arkansas Ga- claimed the copyright on the election

- IN MY STOMACH,

AND IN MY BACK

THERE'S 'A DULL ...

Florida seems to want everything in the world. St. Petersburg man even thought he had Bergdoll

News from the Riffs. Soldiers eat-Ing buffer a yes old. That's enough

of a Laurel (Miss.) man that he went "Yes; I bought a churn and ordered hunting without knowing how to

he went crasy. If you have a boy

have saved some money for R.

What we want to know is this: Does bootlegging, come within the scope of her proclamation offering rewards for News items says that in Georgia liquor violators having \$5,000?-Hous-

> And just a few years ago Oklahoma of fool governors,-Kansas City Star.

LISTEN, FOSTER-

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AND TODAY

By Condo

Want Ads

ARM WANTED in 60 miles of Lub bock. Buy farm, team, tools, feed bargain wanted. Box 2411, Lubbock FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, two row lister, three row Oliver cultivafor. Atkins disc cultivator, section harrow; all in good order. See F. E. Abney, 1016 avenue R, Lubbock, or ira Smith, Littlefield, Texas.

TO SELL-Two carloads bright sudar and cane baled, % miles west of New Hope school. A. G. Lamb, route A. box 198, Lubbock, Texas.

TO SELL-Two carloads bright sudan and cane baled. % mile west of Vein House school, route A, box 198 EXCHANGE-Farms in North-eas Central and South Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for South Plains Forms Write 604 Ave. N.

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LONE STAR STAGE E. G. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors Phone Merrill Hotel, No. 100—Residence No. 1178-W lafe where a banquet was held.

College yells, Simmons songs, and stories of school days resounded from

the walls of the cafe as the South

Dormitory Life Discussed

Other students, alumi and visitors

mons during the coming term: G. O.

neeting despite the cold weather.



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1212 AVENUE J

(Continued From Page 1) Samuel P. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau but

much remains to be done to put agriulture on a prosperous basis. Mellon Expects Progress
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (A)-Improving conditions both at home and abroad during the past year justify the belief that 1926 will see continued

the view of Secretary Mellon. "The year just closed," the secre- in the reserve tary said today, "has been a fortunate one for this country. There has been a stendy improvement in general economic conditions, which has been reflected in the government's finances The freasury shows a comfortable surplus which is not only available for reductions in taxes, but affords an

opportunity for placing the tax system a sound basis. Europe Improving "The past year has also seen im-provement developments in Europe. The funding agreements, which have been reached by this country, with the foreign debtor nations, will have farreaching results and already there signs of improving conditions abroad which inspire confidence for the future and justify us in the be-lief that the year ahead of us will see continued progress toward world stab-

LEGION TO VOTE CASE OF DRY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the letter. However, I intend to present a petition before the executive committee. If they see fit, the ques-tion will be placed before the general

Rosenbloom declared that he based his protest to Andrews on the report that Major White had been "court martialed and ordered dismissed from the army prior to his appointment to the prohibition office. He quoted Mr. Andrews as replying: "It is true that Mr. White was before a court martial and was found guilty by the court on one count which was in effect a technical matter. He resigned before the record of the court procedeings was acted upon by the president."
"White is a man of exceptional abil-

"Exceptional Ability" ity and experience and the best qualified that I should find for this particular position. And, for that reason alone I appointed him. He was not "stripped of his insignia" as you put

Mr. Andrews urged Rosenbloom investigate the matter thoroughly before asking the legion to take action Rosenbloom said White's court martial trial grew out of a divorce suit instituted in San Antonio, in 1921. He was charged with having obtained a divorce by perjury.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (P)- Dr. Haywood Davis, commander of Bothwell Kane Post, American Legion, Ft. Worth, today stated he had received no requests from post members regarding action on the move reported to have been initiated at Okmulgee, recently, and followed by San Antonio, to oust Major White. Davis said progress toward world stabilization in he understood White recently applied for a lieutenant colonel's



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SHOWS RAPID **GROWTH**

is the central city of this section it is probable that they will meet here Mr. Billy Leahy, manager of the Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable comeach year, acording to Miss Lugile pany returned yesterday from Fort Hardberger head of the Lubbock club Worth, where he has been in conferat the university, Carver Opens Discussion ence with Mr. Keith, of the firm of Harkrider-Cook-Keith company. The Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company the West Texas branch of that

Mr. Leahy reports that everything onnected with the new institution it onnected with the new institution is speaks; limited and that in addition to the The company spent \$25,000,000 for progressing in a manner which speaks; purpose of holding a fellowship meet-additions and betterments in this terwell of their location. Since their opening two weeks ago, their business as more than justified the move on he part of the Fort Worth firm in loating a branch house in this city.

The firm does a wholesale business West Texas for handling the produce. Their two-story brick building, located on North Avenue H, contains six ventilating system in each.

for the house, in explaining the action of the vaults, stated that under this system, exclusive to the Harkrider-Kelth-Cook company, vegetables are kept in storage under as hearly as posable natural growing conditions as it permissible to attain, except, of rsp, that the temperature is lower. these conditions, perishable the school. fruits and vegetables will keep from two to seven days longer than in other homore discussed his career as a storage systems, and after being re-freshman at Simmons, giving details

According to the present plan, moved from the vault, will retain their of a few of the most exciting events new central office buildings will

of his freshman life. freshness for a longer time. Serving, as it does all of the territory west of Ahilene, the produce who spoke at the banquet were: Arvie Mother of Local Bishop, Abilene, Junior; Alline Tucker, lent record of sales, and the outlook Slaton: Larue Sawyer, Brownfield, for the coming year is very satisfac-

Beginning with the first of the year, E. E. Hailey, who has been for several years with the Stephens-McKee-Bacon company, of this city, will take over the out-of-town business for the house, and this addition to its personnel will give as strong a force as

SOUTH PLAINS

Reeves, publicity manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Miss Hoffman, of Lubbock, graduate of Texas University.

A large number attended the initial ASSOCIATION 0

AND DINNER MARK SESSION

Simmons University, Abilene, gathered here from all corners of the South ECONOMIC HEADS it in your letter, and I am satisfied Plains, last night at the home of Miss that there is nothing whatever in his Lucille Hardberger, 1921 Thirteenth records to justify your feeling that he Street in answer to the call of Flake Young, of Slaton president of the South Plains Club at Simmons Unto iversity. The South Plains Club en-

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Temple Ellis Building

Plains Club held their initial banquet which will probably become an annual affair here! The club plans to hold a meeting each year and since Lubbock To

Spend \$33,000 in Five States in Enlargement Program for 1926

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30. (P)-The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will was held Monday afternoon in Aberspend approximately \$33,000,000 for fa- nathy, following her death early Mon-Douglas Carver, of Brownfield, senor at the university opened the round clittles in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, day morning. Oklahoma and Texas in 1926, E. D. Mrs. McMillan was 46 years of age. his recent encyclical.

Nims, vice president, announced here and had been in ill health for some table discussions following a series of songs and yells, stating that the cope of the work of the club is un- today.

The company spent \$25,000,000 for

ing for the students of Simmons, the club will invite highschool students of the South Plains to attend, giving them a look in at the spirit of the university and a few facts about the tory of the Southwestern Bell Tele-The firm does a wholesale business advantages of attending the school, phone company which has a national produce, fruits and vegetables, and Miss Loryne Wood, of Post and Miss program of expenditure of \$250,000,000 me of the best equipped houses in Maurice Hardesty, of Slaton, freshmen in improvement. Expenditure of such at Simmons gave selections which the a large sum, the executive explained, "slimes" of the university are in the would be necessary to meet the incustom of rendering for upper clas- creasing demand for telephone service men upon request and stated that due largely to the rapid and prospertehy were enjoying the good fellow- ous growth of all industries in the Mr. Broughton, city sales manager ship of being freshmen at Simmons. Southwestern Bell territory and the attendant increase in business and Life in the girl's dormitories at Simmons was discussed by Miss Lucile telephones in the nation-wide Bell Hardberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Hardberger of Lubbock. Miss
Hardberger was elected college queen
at Simmons last fall one of the highest social honors to be attained in ground and aerial cable, thousands of

Business Man Dies

Texas Tech student; Margaret Trigg, Lubbock High School student; Fay Tucker, Slaton, sophomore; Homer Hardberger, Dallas Bryan High school Mrs. Mary Luisa Byers, mother of early Monday morning at the home of antee it to please you or return money. student; Flake Young, Slaton, sophomore and president of the South Funeral services, conducted by Rev Plains Club; Mauryne Weathersby, Brownfield, who plans to enroll at Sim-W. A. Bowen, were held at 2:30 this City Drug Store. afternoon, from the residence of her

> Parking Limit Here Main Traffic Violation

son at 2012 Ninth Street.

Cold weather seems to be playing with the good resolutions motor car drivers in Lubbock as fa

of the Police department, the greater number by far of the offenses arc those of over-parking.

The sanitary law is being enforced to the limit, also, and some few local nerchants learned yesterday.

Abernathy Woman is Buried Monday

.The funeral of Mrs. C. R, McMillan

Body of Stone is Shipped to Arkansas

The Gody of Fred L. Stone, who was shipped today to Dellaplane, Ark.,

Stone, who was suffering from tu berculosis, had been traveling for his health, and had been camping just out of Lubbock for some days. He was twenty-seven years of age, and is survived by his wife and one child.

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If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch. Eczema, 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 guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

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AS POPE LEADS CEREMONIES

ary pomp and splendor the Pope today

Kingdom of Christ as a part of the Catholic lituguary, as announ

The pontiff was carried into Basilica in the Sedia Gestatoria, was followed by high church digna taries, including the cardinals, archbishops, bishops of the papal cour and his ecclesiastical entourage.



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Packages include: Special Edison assortment; Special Victor and Brunswick assortments.

Come Early and Get Your Pick

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.

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Come down early Monday morning and get your share of the many bargains offered by this store.

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Bargains

for the Holiday Shopper

\$2.00 Fleece-lined Union Suits _____\$1.00 \$1.65 Bleached Union Suits, special _____\$1.00 \$1.50 Unbleached Union Suit, special _____\$1.00 Any Boys' Union Suit in the house, Dollar Day for \$1.00 \$1.75 Ladies' Union Suit, special ______\$1.00

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6 yds. heavy grade Cretonne	\$1.00
3 yds. Suiting in checks, plaids and stripes	\$1.00
2 pair Ladies' Silk Hose, light color	\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Sheeting, bleached or unbleached	\$1.00
8 yds. bleached or unbleached	

4 pair Zoys' heavy ribbed School Hose__\$1.00 6 yds. best grade 32-inch Gingham .. \$1.00 1 1-2 yds, Pure Irish Linen, fast colors . \$1.00 3 yds. oil cloth, especially priced ____\$1.00 Brocaded Corduroy, all colors, per yd. _\$1.00 6 medium-size Turkish Towels ____\$1.00 2 1-2 yds. best grade outing, all color._\$1.00

—Come and see the many specials we have especially for DOLLAR DAY.

Monday

January

REPLIN'S FAMILY STORE

We Have Too Many Wonderful Bargains

-to start to mention them here. Come see for yourself. You will find that we always have many wonderful bargains in this store. Our stock is most complete and our merchandise is always new and up-to-

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Men's new and up-to-date Dress Shirts, a real \$2.00 value, going Monday, January 2, for only ____\$1.00

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Real Bargains for \$1.00

Fancy Framed Versions that always fit in the home-

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HERE'S SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 2

	3 Harmony Records\$1.00
	\$1.50 Alarm Clock\$1.00
	\$3.00 Fruit Bowl\$1.00
	Two Pair Fancy Candle Sticks \$1.00
è	Many other wonderful bargains are to be found here.
	COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE

MEIER JEWELRY AND PHONOGRAPH SHOP

The Last Day of the Bankrupt Sale MONDAY, JAN. 2nd

We have a wonderful assortment of Women's Shoes in all styles and sizes that we must sell - so we are offering them to you Monday, January 2, at greatly reduced rates. Come take your choice for only-____\$1.00 -Monday will be the last day of the big Bankrupt Sale. Now is your time to come to our store and make your selections. We can save you money on any articles that you might wish to purchase.

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HERE THEY ARE

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 Men's Heavy Unionsuits
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 Men's Khaki Pants
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 Men and Boys' Cotton Sweaters
 \$1.00

 8 Yards Domestic
 \$1.00

 2½ yards 9-4 Sheeting
 \$1.00

 6 yards 36-inch Outing
 \$1.00

 7 Spools Thread
 25c

 Heavy Work Shirts
 79c

 Dress Shirts
 89c

 3 yards Sheeting
 \$1.00

LUBBOCK BARGAIN STORE

PRESENT BUSINESS PROSPERITY **WILL CONTINUE WELL INTO 1926** LEADERS POINT OUT IN FORECAST

bankers and industrial leaders. Forecasts for the new year prepared lods of depression.

by these executives regard fundamental business conditions as sound, lay stress on the Administration's business

far as the volume is concerned," said try." Chairman E. H. Gary of the United operated without much profit.

"The wise and conservative stateime have been an important factor of surance what it may hold in store. ouragement to the general busi-

ness fraternity. Change In Legislators.

"The apparent change in attitude of ficularly with reference to economy taxation, and the decision of the Su- ample and efficiently operated. court concerning business, howing a disposition to assist legitfeeling of confidence on the part of

sel products is large and growing in ness seems to be justified. Selling prices are improvnow seem to be very good. Unarise to prevent, the general business general increased prosperity. situation in the United States during coming year should be satisfac-

more than four years," said Henry L ceed that of the first half of 1925 by Doherty, one of the largest independent a fair margin." producers in the country. "Prices "If copper shipments in December certain to be permanent."

ionary for three years. Production showed a slight reduction as against 1923 and 1925 will show only a slight increase over 1923.

During this period our markets for ligher priced products, principally have grown immensely and iobably beyond everybody's expecta-Gasoline consumption is now growing much faster than the growth in registered automobiles, due principally to the growing percentage of busines and trucks. The adoption of oil for house heating is now literally sweeping the country. No accurate figures are yet available on the consumption of oil for house heating, but this new market possibly has been increasing more rapidly on a percentage basis than our consumption of gase line for automobiles has done.

"The petroleum industry by nature and by government activities is probably more competitive than any other ndustry. When we get ready to develop our markets by cooperative effort we will find no problems we caneafe, stable and profitable. We may again have slumps until we get things functioning on a cooperative basis but when we get on a thoroughly cooperative basis, slumps will be a thing of

Many Reasons For Belief.

There are many reasons to believe that the next year will see a continuance of the steady growth and development of the electric industry," dethe Electric Bond and Share company. "The year just ended has established new records in the amount f electricity generated and used in the United States, in the amount of

increase have been provided.

It Industry is coming more and more to depend upon central stations for national health. power, thousands of new residences has swelled the aggregate demand upthe United States generated 12 per the forepart of this year." cent more electricity than during 1924. "Most important of all, the public has become convinced of the stability of electric securities under the present state regulation, and this public con-

the country's power facilities. "In view of all these facts, there is no legitimate reason why the progress year might not equal those of 1924 beof the country's electrical development should not continue during the com-

tal needed for proper development of

Relation of Electricity. While the electric company is less

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P).—Present prosperity and the prosperity of the spond to the need for greater and more into 1926 in the opinion of leading country going at full blast, there is "The recent annual message of the more need for power than during per- President of the United States, the

recent expressions from the White of regulating authorities generally -House and the Department of Com- all give evidence of a healthler relapolicies, and are hopeful regarding the merce, it is reasonable to assume that tionship between government and the the whole tone of the nation's busi- railroads. The business of the manufacturers ness will be good during 1926. This

Chairman E. H. Gary of the United "There is ample reason to expect "That spirit is changing to one of States Steel corporation. "For a that the first half of 1926 will be a confidence. Railroad officers can feel

many of the national legislators, par- in a healthy balance at present. Em- road service. Their responsibility is n administration and more especially ly stable, transportation facilities are discharge in a spirit of fidelity to all

Production Well Controlled. mate business progress, have created ally are well controlled, and credit substantial progress are increased be conditions sound. In the light of such fond estimate. a present situation the expectation of "At present the demand for iron and active spring and early summer busi- on such foundations we can build a

"Automobile buying during the last ing somewhat and there is reason to few months has been particularly can rely, All else is detail. The Amexpect they soon will yield to most good, partly as a result of the greater erican people have the greatest rallnanufacturers considerable profit. The values offered by the new models and road plant in the world. They have a pects of this industry for the year lower closed car prices: partly as a more competent and loyal set of railresult of better agricultural purchas- road officers and employes than any some unforescen circumstances ing power, and partly as a result of other country-all publicly regulated in

"I expect the summer demand for "I expect the summer demand for and will be given to the public which automobiles to continue large while will constitute at all times a foundageneral business remains active. The "The petroleum industry has been volume of retail automobile sales for in a very unsatisfactory condition for the first half of 1926 is expected to ex-

d and none of the former recover- maintained during the first eleven ince to any thoughtful man that they shown new high levels in copper con- Bank of Commerce in New York. sumption, both her and abroad. Un-Outlook Mers Assuring. | fortunately actual figures for Decem-The outlook at present is more asuring than at any previous time in
his period. Our principal troubles
are come from the over-production

The outlook at present is more asto January, but we know enough to
predict with reasonable certainty that
shipments of American copper during
the very will be represent a see less. the year will be upward of 2,800,000, crude has remained practically stathe war.

Foreign Demand Short.

and some idea of the increased pop- speculation. Thus, although the excelularity of copper and copper alloys at lent earnings of many corporations in European demand, shipments ex- reached levels which cannot be jusceeded production by nearly 10,000,000 tifled on these grounds. pounds. It is also well worth noting Building And Construction.
that at the end of November stocks of "Also important from the standpoint not master, and the business will prove during that month was 237,000,000 construction, real estate speculation, ed by average monthly consumption been unduly stimulated by low money

> refined copper available. ward 1926.

one registering normal growth of a many localities. stared Sidney Z. Mitchell, president of great country," declared Carl R. Gray,

Changes Not Threatened.

Extension of the country's generating the last five years, and to bring tributory factor in bringing about a about by every persuasive method that moderate slackening of stock-market se in the demand for electricity just return for all railroads through- activity, speculative building, and that, while consumption has been out the country which will safeguard speculation, in real estate. Firmer icreasing, the facilities for meeting their essential credit and insure such money would also be somewhat of an circulation throughout the hody eco- obstacle to the further expansion of nomic as will preserve and protect the installment sales.

have been wired for electricity and the ion Pacific territory is the best in position of the agricultural interests advent of the electric refrigerator and years as a result of more evenly dis- of the country are ample grounds for numerous other domestic conveniences tributed agricultural prosperity. This confidence in good business in 1926. on the central stations. During 1925, til August, se yield greater traffic than as a whole will show as great a gain

International Mercantile corporation, expects the shipping industry to do call for high initiative and economy better in 1926 than it has this year, so assure satisfactory profits." "Europe is gradually recovering," fidence has been reflected in the abil-ity of the industry to secure the capi-freight and passenger, should show substantial improvement during the next 12 months." He explained that the earnings of his own company

susceptible than almost any other en- road position stronger than it has beer terprise to sodden changes in the gen- for a long time" said W. W. Attereral economic situation, there is, of bury, president of the Pennsylvania

Volume of Traffic Large.

"The volume of traffic handled has been large. While that has been a welcome fact it is not the most velocome fact. The greatest cause for confidence in the future is the svidence on every side of the desire on the part road management to improve railroad course, a relationship between its own service and to enable railroads to re-

latest report of the Interstate Com-"In view of the optimistic tenure of merce commission and the activities

"The trouble has not been so much of the iron and steel industry of the fact supplies an additional basis for with the actual letter of laws regulat-United States during the year 1925 on my belief that the new year will be a ing railroads, as with the spirit in the whole may be considered good, so prosperous one for the electric indus- which some of the laws have been interpreted.

large portion of the year the selling period of general prosperity in which the strong supporting forces of pubprices were lower than they ought to the automobile business should share," lic opinion backing them up to an ever have been, and many manufacturers asserted Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president greater extent. It is putting life, spirit of the General Motors corporation, and enthusiasm into the men in charge "The latter part of 1926 is still too far of the affairs of the railroads. These ments of the President from time to away for one to judge with much as- men feel a deep responsibility to an enlightened public opinion. They feel "The momentum of business recov- they are trustees of vast property inery since last summer will tend to terests. They have a high regard for keep business active during, at least the welfare of that great army of emthe first part of 1926. Conditions are playes devoting their lives to the railployment is large, prices are relative- exercised with a knowledge that its interests will be encouraged and supported by the government and the pub-"Production and inventories gener- lic, the possibilities of continued and

"The foregoing is fundamental. Up railroad structure in which investors can trust and upon which the public a constructive spirit—a service can

Optimistic in Railroad Future. "I am, therefore, optimistic about the

railroad future." "Certain aspects of business in 1925 are of fundamental importance in eshave frequently been highly demoral- prove anywhere near the average timating the probabilities for 1926," asserted James S. Alexander, chairles of prices have carried any assur- months of the year, 1926 will have man of the board of the National

"During the first half of the year

more than in 1924, the best year since of caution generally followed since 1920, but they did not do so, Hand-tomouth buying continued and advances "This has been accomplished in the in raw material prices were resisted contest. face of a foreign demand which has unless clearly justified by supply and Jan. been steadily falling off since July be- demand. Progress in the use of labor cause of disturbed economic condi- saving methods and equipment which tions throughout Europe. Europe is has been noteworthy in American in unquestionably the weak spot in the dustry during the last few years was situation at the moment, but we know not interrupted by corporate prosper that the need of copper abroad is very ity, as is too often the case. In short great and feel that as soon as work- good sense and enterprise prevailed ing capital is more available, partic- and industrial and merchandising opularly in Germany, the foreign situa- erations were characterized by an ab-

sence of the speculative spirit. "America is, of course, the back- "In other directions, however, cred one of the American copper industry it redundancy has resulted in active some may be gained from the fact that have justified higher prices for their November, despite the falling off stocks, in the case of other prices have

refined copper available totaled 136,- of the business outlook, is the quespounds, although consumption tion of whether or not building and pounds. This simply means that guag- and the installment sales system have during the first eleven months of 1925 rates. While the shortage carried forour slumps should be temporary and we entered the last month of the year ward the war and early post-war perwith less than three weeks supply of jod has been the real basis of the building boom, increasingly frequent "In the circustances I feel that we reports of vacant space and declining have every right to look hopefully to- rents seem to indicate that speculative building has overtaken supply. There "I subscribe to the opinion that 1925 is no question that there have been has not been an abnormal year, but excesses in real estate speculation in

"Although money is firmer and an president of the Union Pacific sys- early return of the very low rates which prevailed during the latter part of 1924 and early in 1925 seems unlike-"So far as can now be seen," he said, ly, credit stringency is not in sight, "we are not threatened with any material changes in the law governing rates neither very high nor very low. May 30. New York—Paul Berl railroads. The problem of 1926 will be A firmer undertone, however, might to guard zealously the advances made well prove to be an important con-

> "The sound position of merchants "Buying power throughout the Un- and manufacturers and the improved leads us to expect 1925 at least un- It is unlikely, however, that the year over 1925 as did last year over its P. A. S. Franklin, president of the predecessor and the certainty of stiff competition in many industries will

Oldest Jewish Frat Society Meets Soon

MONTREAL, Dec. 29. (P)-Zeta Beta Tau, the oldest Jewish Internacause of unsettled conditions in the freight market and strikes in the British Empire, particularly in Australia.

Beta Tau. the oldest Jewish International College fraternity, will hold its and Jack Dempsey sign for 1926 and Jack Dempsey sign for 1926 and Jack Dempsey sign for 1926 annual convention here December 29-31, the first time that it has not met on American soil. The McGill Umversity chapter as host expects to show the visiting delegates what Jew- out Floyd Johnson in 1st round. sh university graduates and students

Main Street to Grand Opera



or Europe to develop her voice. Now she has made her debut with the Chicago Opera Company and is halled as one of the great "finds" of

OUTSTANDING IN MANY PROMINENT **BOXING WORLD GOLFERS ENTER** IN 1925 **TEXAS OPEN**

NEW YORK, Dec. 3: (P).—Outstand SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31, (P).—When

San Francisco.-First bouts

new boxing law are held. Jan. 7.- Newark - Mickey Walker outpoints Mike McTigue in no-decision

Jan. 15. New York-Denny Leonard announces retirement. Jan. 16, Los Angeles-Jack Dempsey

nnounces retirement. Jan. 19, Pittsburgh tnocks out Lew Tendler in 5th round. Jan. 26, Baltimore-National Boxing ssociation suspends Dundee. Jan. 30, Los Angeles-Fred pleads guilty to engaging in

ring contest with Tony Euente. Feb. 6, New York - State Athletic ommission suspends Dundee. Feb. 7. San Diego-Jack Dempsey narries Estelle Taylo

Feb. 17, New York - Harry Wills files challenge for match with Demp-

Mar. 6. New, York-Charlie (Phil) Roseberg wins world's bantamweight title by outpointing Eddie (Cannonball) Martin.

Mar. 24, New York-Jack Dempsey placed on ineligible list by State Athletic commission. Mar. 27, St. Paul-Gene Tunney out-

points Harry Greb. April 1, Philadelphia-Mike Ballerine wins junior lightweight title by and amateur alike, stiff competition outponting Steve (Kid) Sullivan. April 7. New York-State Athetic came in ahead of the field. on reinstates Mickey Walker, Mike McTigue and Johnny Dundee.

May 5, New York-Sid Terris points Johany Dundee in final match urday. To facilitate moving the large but it opened a lane and saved my in old Madison Square Garden.

van in 5th round. 'May 30, New York-Paul Berlenbach daylight as the first. wins world's light-heavyweight title

June 5 New York - Gene Tunney July 2. New York-Harry Greb gets

2nd round. July 13, New York-Jimmy Good-

rich wins lightweight title tournament by knocking out Stanislaus Loayza in 2nd round. July 14, San Francisco-Pancho

Rosenberg knocks out Eddie Shea in Aug. 22, Los Angeles Fidel LaBarba wins American flyweight title by outpointing Frankle Genaro. Aug. 27. Waterburk - Louis (Kid)

Sept. 29, Niles, Mich.-Harry Wills

Oct. 26, Newark-Harry Wills knock

Jan. 2. New York - Louis (Kid) professionals, excepting Walter Ha- with one of the Arkansans. In the kn. Kansas, where he lived until 18 Kaplan wins featherweight title tour- gen and Gene Sarazen, will wield their hunt they became separated, and Gor- death, municipal course. One hundred and Time passed and he failed to locate his twenty-five golfers who derive their companions. Alarmed at his predicaliving from the fairway and green ment, he mounted a high ridge where will compete, as well as a large num- he might be seen from afar. ber of Amateurs, according to Jack | O'Brien, in charge of the tournament. Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, Leo Diegel of New York, Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago and formerly of Shreveport, Joe Turnesa of New York, defending champion and Cyril Walker of New Jersey likely will be entered although the complete field will not be known until January 13, entries being permitted until that date. These professionals will come direct from competing in the Los Angeles open which ends

> purse, is the richest meeting in the country. \$8,000 Purse Offered first class. This purse is being given by the San Antonio Chamber of Com-

has been made up by subscriptions. amateur who also will enter the Los terror was indescribable. Alone, as in rigid, formal line faced an equal Angeles Open, and Clarence Hubby of I feared, far from civilization, without number of Russian soldiers. Between Temple, Texas. At Temple the golf a horse in a hostile country, with my us was the flag pole atop of which enthusiasts are confident that Hubby, last built in my gun, a braver man who was runner-up last, year in the Texas Open, will give professional

occupy two days, Thursday being de- seen railroad cars pile up after a pire's political allegiance from St. May 2, Manila-Pancho Villa retains voted to amateur-pro team play and wreck can imagine how the buffalo tersburg to Washington was according to the state of the buffalo tersburg to the buffalo tersb vorld's flyweight title against Clever a driving content. All the competipiled up in an immense heap. This plished. tion will be medal play, with 36 holes did not in the least check the great being played Friday and 36 more Sat- host which swept by me like a torrent. field, the golfers will be off in three- horse, He, poor fellow, had stood shak-May 22, Waterbury - Louis (Kid) somes, four minutes apart, starting Kaplan knocks out Steve (Kid) Sulli- as early in the morning as feasible so that the last trio will have as much occurance gave.

No Entry Fee Required The Texas Open is singular in that no entry fee is required of the players knocks out Tom Gibbons in 12th or is any admission charged for the gallery. In past years as many as 15,-000 persons have tramped the fairdecision over Mickey Walker, Harry ways to watch the finals, and as the Wills knocks out Charlie Weinert in tournament is held during the height of the tourist season, it is assured of good-sized galleries.

The Breckenridge links has a par of 72 and is some 6,400 yards long. It is not an easy course, for there are eight water holes and the fairways are narrow, necessitating straight and accurate shooting.

Expense of the tournament amounts to \$50,000 every year besides the purse but as the event attracts hundreds of second richest in the country, the served that the roar was lessening, and be settled during the negotiations in golfers from out of the city and is the backers figure the money is well spent. After competing here, the pros who came from Los Angeles will continue toward Hot Springs, Ark., finally Kaplan obtains draw with Babe Her-man in defense of feather weight ti-the winter golf circuit.

Past winners of the Texas Oper were: 1922, Bob MacDonald,, Chicago

Ting Jimmy Goodrich.

TALES OF WAKEFUL NIGHTS AND STIRRING TIMES ON THE PLAINS IN EARLY DAYS REVIEWED BY GORDON

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 31. (P).-Wake-] with only his penknife as a weapo ful nights on the starlit plains of the Texas of 1846, when the hoot of an owl following the trail with his ma or the bay of a wolfe alone pierced dozing in the saddle, when he sudde the black void. Days of roving amid ly stopped, threw back his head, and countless herds of buffalo and Indian pitched Gordon forward. Startled, the bands where no white man had ven- rider looked up to see a monster buftured. A tete-a-tete with death be- falo buil, head high, eyes glaring, fore a phalanx of stampeding buffo- shoulders and sides denuded of hair. lo. A ride overland to the Gulf with wool hanging in rolls almost to the only a penknife for protection and a ground. faithful horse for company—these, to

George Andrew Gordon, were adven-ing creature," Gordon recalled. "He ture. Now they are romance. face the perils of an untamed frontier, now ready to try his fortune in anstalked more than once by certain other battle. One lunge forward and death, and live to tell that story 80 I would have gone down with my years afterward, seems fanciful. Yet horse. Many thoughts rushed to lay hefore death came to George Andrew mind, the most painful being that no Gordon a few weeks ago at his Eure- word of my fate could ever reach my ka, Kansas, home, he had attained the wife, whom I was hoping soon to meet. age of 104 years and had unfolded to My horse realized the danger. He Gordon A. Badger the account of his stood motionless as a statue, ears forexpedition into the Texas wilds when ward, and eyes doubtless staring the a lad of 25. Mr. Badger's narrative buffalo in the face. will be a feature of the new volume of Kansas Historical collections, due to know. It seemed interminable. The come from the press early in the new

Sets Forth Suddenly.

There was no particularly reason for Gordon's forsaking the comforts of and dashed along the trail until he home to explore the trackless stretches of Texas, but within 15 minutes after he had met four strange adventurers man pushed on, riding all one night in the spring of '46, they had set forth through an inky forest while wolves into a hostile Indian country south of howled in the distance. Then one day the Red river. Two of his companions he heard a splashing of water ahead, were grey-haired French Canadian and emerging from a woodland saw trappers; two were natives of Arkan- three horsemen swimming their

hausted; a few more and their salt don guided his horse into the current was gone, and the diet became one not thinking but that he could cross as meat. By night they camped in a horse sank beyond its depth, unitie spot as inconspicuous as possible, and to swim. The current swept him on after the old hunters had spun their his side and Gordon hung on chilled in evening yarns, they would crawl the icy water, trying to save what away from the fire, lie down with guns provisions he could of his meage by their sides, their bed the ground, store. At length he guided the anim their saddles pillows, their covering ashore, and while the men stood heart the sky. No word was spoken above lessly by and watched without profter a whisper. No sentinel was bosted, ing aid, Gordon made his way to an but perhaps they were never all asleep, Gordon thought, for an owl's hooting nursed through illness by the Indians. or the howling of a wolf was sure to Finally he pulled himself togeth

warned the trappers to head the party from Galveston to New Orleans and ing events on the 1923 poxing calendar, chronologically reviewed, are as follows:

Jan. 2. New York — Louis (Kid)

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Buffalo Stampede.

. In about an hour a faint murmur ing came, as of wind sighing in pine trees-but there were none. Could it be a buzz of insects. He could see none near. The buzz became a drone, the drone a roar that shook the earth. And then he saw-a monstrous herd of surging black mass that would en-

gulf him. Gordon looked about frantically for January 10 and which, with a \$10,000 a refuge. He could not tell what course to take to avoid them. His horse trembled with fear. There was a cluster of trees not far away, and he dash-The Texas open this year will have ed over to it, tied his horse, and clam-\$8,000 to attract professionals of the bered into the branchees. But the center; of that mass of animals struck the little grove, and it seemed inevit- said the veteran, now 85 years old. "I

merce this year: in past tourneys it able that his horse would be crushed.

than I might have despaired. "When they had come within about twinkling of an eye were overwhelmed boom the salute to the flag and the Actual tournament competition will by the pressure behind. One who has transfer of this great northern oning with fear and perhaps shared with me the feeling of relief this fortunate

Enjoys Great Spectacle. "I could now enjoy a spectacle which fancied neither white man nor Indian had ever seen. The front rank as they passed was as straight as a rigwas as though they had been trained operators' conference and chairm

narrower. The buffalo were drops cessions to the miners in their ping from that pile one by one, and pending negotiations, the lane of safety was filling. I could now have whipped the buffalo on each the operators and the miners' represide of me with a buggy whip, and the sentatives today preparatory to the heap itself was approaching me, with joint sesion scheduled to begin at 3 the buffalo on top of it higher than p. m. the fork of the tree where I was perched. It was a great relief when I obafter 55 minutes of alternate terror and pleasure for me, the mighty host being held anywhere else. had passed."

buffalo from their winter pastures in Texas to their northern haunts of the

Finds Companions. Shortly afterward Gordon found his that might follow the herd, they hastowner, and set out alone for the Gulf, hearing in circuit court today,

One morning Gordon's horse w

"He was certainly a frightful look evidently had just come off second That this staunch pioneer should best in a contest with a rival, and was

buffalo, however, after satisfying himself that I was an enemy too powerful to attack, lowered his head, wheeled

Through the wilderness the y

mounts across a murky stream. As Two days found their corn pone ex. they reached the opposite bank, Gor after another of fresh buffalo easily as they. But at midstream his

Indian hut where for a week he was and rode onward to the Gulf, where he At length fresh signs of Indians sold his faithful horse and embarked

War Saw U.S. Flag Raised In Alaska

Bruce W. Stone, who soldiered for buffalo charging down upon him, a surging black mass that would en the few if not the only American atill living who witnessed the flag ceremony inaugurating American domini over Alaska.

This military rite took place on the Sitka parade ground on a plateau reached by a flight of 300 steps cut into a rough cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

"I remember the occasion clearly, was a member of the army quarter-"The width of that sea of buffajo master's department and was lined up Among the amateurs expected here as shown by their trail was more than with the other soldiers for the cereare Chick Evans, Chicago veteran half a mile." Gordon related, "My mony, We numbered about 250 and

flew the Russian standard. "In silence the Czar's banner was lowered and ours quickly run up. As 100 feet, those in front saw my horse the Stars and Stripes took the breeze and they wouldn't be surprised if he and attempted to halt, but in the the gunboats in the harbor began to

Coal Operators Willing To Open **Books To Public**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P) .- W. W. iment of soldiers on dress parade. It Englis, spokesman for the anthrec to keep step. If one slackened his its negotiating committee, said today speed in the least he would have been that the operators were willing to open their books for public inspection "But the open space was growing and also were prepared to make con

Mr. Englis said he thought the dif ferences between the two groups would

Indictments in Case of Negro Challenged

CLARKESDALE, Miss., Dec. 29, (P) -Validty of Indictments returned ompanions, and in fear of the Indians the special Coahoma County grand jury which investigated the re ened all that afternoon and night to- binching of Lindsey, negro, was chalward the settlements. A few days lenged by vattorneys for the defense. Dec. 7, Buffalo-Rocky Kansas wins later, ready to return to wife and chil- when J. T. Traynham, one of four men Nov. 25, Newark - Mickey Walker world's lightweight titlte by outpoint- dren, Gordon returned his rifle to its charged with murder, was called for

SALE BEGINS 1926

JANUARY is a month of real significance in the plans of those who purchase with an eye to the best possible economy. And when selections are made from the complete and carefully assembled assortments here, such economies are achieved. For all of the merchandise is of the fine quality that alone can give value to the low prices.





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The silken lingerie comes in all the lovely pastel shades - Nile green, pale blue, maize, pink, rose-color, orchid and peach. Dainty laces lavishly used are trimming for some. Others in tailored style are finished with hemstitching and embroidery. There are fine undergarments from the Philippines-all beautifully embroidered by hand.



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Winter Coats for Women, Misses and who have delayed buying their Winte tunity to combine style with thrift, for this exceptionally low price.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925.

APS OPPONENTS HIS APPEAL

CLUBS URGED TO CONTIN-UE FIGHT FOR REPEAL INHERITANCE TAX

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (A)-Texas nairman, George H. Colvin, in a statement here, to continue their fight for outright repeal of the federal inheritance tax, despite the recent cool reception at Washington of Texas emissaries bent on that mission.

articularly Representative John H. a number of violators of this ordin-Gardner, who openly opposed the tax ance, however, have not yet paid off, dub delegates, were roundly scored in and the stack of charges grows daily. Colvin's statement, which went out to

"State soverignity will not be surtered in Texas without a struggle. and the fight made in Washington by members of the Texas ligislature has just begun," Mr. Colvin declared.

The local chairmen are urged to push the fesue with their respective congreatmen, continuing the campaign for retention of inheritance taxation as purely a state function.

Raps Garner Plan. We are told by Congressman Garthat destruction of private property by legal bon fires is an expresof pure democracy." statement says, "but Senator Underwood, whom many of us believe is as wood a democrat and as good an au-hority on fiscal policies of government. as Congressman Garner, has said, 'It is not necessary to use the red flag of the anarchist under which to distribute wealth of the nation. It can be qualty well confiscated under the

power of taxation. We are now facing for the first lime, I think, in the history of this ation, if not in any nation, the idea forcing the levy of taxation on vareds state governments that do not dere is no more dangerous business which the federal government can perate than to attempt to control or egulate the power of taxation in the

Many Cars Smash

of persons were cut and bruised in on Nniversity lands in Reagan county. automobile crashings on the Oak Cliff viaduct last night when a coating of possession of leases now held by the e covered the mile-long structure Bik Lake and Texon. The plaintiffs ort to keep traffic moving.

At one time five automobiles skidded and crashed together. Twenty five of Fifty Third District court here rulcars were damaged to extent that they ed the suit should be tried in Reagan, had to be hauled away by wreckers.

Short Course To Be Held At Lubbock

held at Lubbock, January 28 and 29, according to action taken at a called meeting of the directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce with a number of interested parties present at the meeting. The short course will be conducted by the extension division of the International Harvester company who will send three experienced gricultural speakers, to make the adeases of the short course.

D. F. Eaton, county agent of Lubock county, was appointed as chairnan of the committees which will have charge of making the necessary local arrangements for the holding of the meeting. A program committee to be com

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osed of local authorities on farming on the South Plains will be appointed Eaton to make the program, selecting topics of most general interest and of most practical value to the South Plains. Besides farming, the subjects will also take in horticulture, poultry raising, stock raising, dairy herds and ther subjects of interest to farmers The short course should be attended

by all progressive farmers on the outh Plains and Lubbock extends a cordial invitation to everyone in Bledsoe and Lehman, and surrounding country, to be present the two days and receive the benefit of the address-

Snyder and Lamesa have also signed with the International Harvester company for short courses and they, too, have invited the South Plains to attend the two day sessions.

In addition to the three qualified speakers, the International Harvester company will send a moving picture machine with operator with slides and reels t oillustrate facts the speakers will present to the audience.

These short courses are meeting the hearty approval of every town whereever they are being held. One was onducted at Lubbock about three years ago which proved a genuine success, according to South Plains farmers who were present.

"It is every farmer's duty to come and learn for himself the many things these experts will discuss," D. F. Eatcounty agricultural agent declared recently.

DRIVE TO KEEP CITY CLEAN

Making Lubbock a clean city is one of the biggest jobs the local police force finds just now. Yesterday, four merchants were haled into court and paid fines for violation of the Sanitary law of Lubbock.

Two speeders, who though perhaps that it would be cold enough that the motor police would be off the job, Tax clubs are exhorted by their state paid light fines in the city courts. Charges for gambling were filed

against two men. The City Police Commissioner acted promptly enough yesterday when summoned for violation of an hour-park-ing limit and "planked the money on Texas legislators at Washington, the barrel-head" immediately. Quite

490 total club chairmen, many of them TENNANT TO FILI VACANCY LEFT BY COWELL

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29. (P)-Roy Tennant, of Temple, will become a member of the state board of control January 1, succeeding former state a member for six years. Senator Cowell was appointed by Governor Hobby and has become blind in the sercommittee. He is moving his family to his old home at Whitesboro, Grayson, County, Texas.

Tennant is expected to be sworn in December 31. The board will immedfately reorganize and elect a chairman. Dr. H. H. Harrington, senior member, is slated to be elected. R. B. Walthall, the other member, has four

to tax their own people. Surely MOODY DENIES HE REFUSED ACTION IN OIL ROW

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (P)Attorney Gen- Port Worth. And Several Hurt eral Dan Moody "has not given the matter consideration one way or the other," he said tousy in denying spec-Un Slick Vladuct in dispatches from Austin Monday, saying he had decided not to intervene in the oil suit brought by Austin men. DALLAS. Dec. 30. (P)-Fifty auto- contesting production rights of the biles were damaged and a score Big Lake and Texon Oil companies The suit asks \$4,000,000 damages and

Egtra policemen worked on the via- contend oil was not being produced in uct throughout the night in an ef- commercial quantities within the spec-Ten days ago Judge George Calhoun

> rather than in Travis county, and plaintiffs gave notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals here. FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 30. (P)-Luther Short, of Franklin, former consul first grade," he said. general to Turkey, is dead in Daytona,

EXAS LEADER POLICE CONTINUES FIRST TRIAL IN LYNCHING OPENS

Mississippi Planter Charged With Murder After Mob Slays Acquitted Black

CLARKESDALE, Miss., Dec. 30. (A) Following the overruling of a dethe trial of J.T. Trayham, planter of Count's Spur, on a charge of murder growing out of the lynching of Lindsey Coleman, negro, on December 19,

began today, Coleman, who was tried for the murder of Grover C. Nicholas, plantation manager, was seized by a mob and shot to death a few minutes after his acquittal by a jury. Four men have been charged with murder in connection with the lynching. They are Trayham, G. O. Cane.

H. S. Blockley, and Thomas Nicholas brother of Grover C. Nicholas. Other indictments |returned as a result of the lynching are against Sheriff S. W. Glass of Coahoma county, and three of his deputies. Sheriff Glass has excused himself temporar-

TEXAS WILL FIGHT OKLAHOMA BAN ON CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (P)-The fice. vice of the state. He was four years injunction and mandamus proceedings chairman of the senate appropriations will be resorted to if necessary to comcattle destined for northern markets. Leo Callan, San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Livestock Sanitary commission, announced here today.

The injunction would be directed ceedings against the railroad. It was at his second trial. explained appeal to the Interstate.

Texas shippers contend that dipped cattle even though they have not yet shed their ticks, should be permitted to go through "clean" while the Oklahoma board has insisted that all cattle entering or passing through the state must be certified clean, which the commission here asserts would neces sitate routing of all shipments through

BOASTFUL OF CRIMES

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (P)-Boast ing that he had committed half the crimes in the calendar, including violation of the Mann Act, a sixteen year old Sherman boy is being held here in his "twenty-fourth jailing." charged with automobile theft.

The youth is at present out on a five year suspended sentence from the intwo year parole in another case.

get more sense."

Truck Damaged **By Hard Freeze** In East And South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)-Cabtruck were damaged by the freeze in all the south Atlantic and Gulf states, the weather bureau said today in its summary of crop conditions for the week ended yesterday. More tender truck crops were killed as far south as western and northern Florida and seriously damaged in the central portion of that state. In the southern portion of the Florida peninsula there was no material loss. Cabbage, celery and lettuce are in good condition south and central Florida. Some truck and winter vegetables withstood the freeze in southern Alabama, but all tender vegetation was killed and hardy truck damaged in Texas.

CONDEMNED NEGRO TO DIE FRIDAY. IS BELIEF

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (P)-Melton Carr, negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair for criminal assault on a white woman, who was granted a ten day respite by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, December 16. will be electrocuted shortly after midnight Friday, it was ndicated today at the Governor's of-

Carr was granted a respite on peti tion from citizens and officials in but the Oklahoma embargo on ticky Walker county, where he was convicted for criminal assault on Mrs. Fan-Kitchens, in Leon county. Elbert Kitchens, husband of the victim, is serving a 99-year-sentence for employing Carr to commit the act. Kitchens against the state board of agriculture was sentenced to die at his first trial of Oklahoma and the mandamus pro- but the sentence was lowered to life

Commerce Commission is another step Dates Changed For **Port Rate Hearings**

Orleans-Texas port rate hearing set present congress will take favorable for February 16 at Fort Worth has action on relief legislation, Post the here today. New dates, he said, are February 10 at Galveston. and February 16 at Fort Worth. No Federal Govt. Is date for the New Orleans hearing. The Galveston hearing was scheduled to accommodate representatives of Texas ports and the meetings for

Cold Brings Many Deaths in Mexico

Fort Worth to accommodate the pe-

troleum interests.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10, (A)-There dustrial school at Gatesville and on a have been numerous deaths through- today wrote J. R. McCarl comptroller Hindu politicians, who, he said, had erflowed their banks. At Tholen, an out the country recently due to the of currency at Washington. "I don't want to go to public school, almost unprecedented cold weather. No federal funds were involved in lems from India and were conducting boat was blown into the river, six ocbecause they'd put me back in the As a consequence a bill has been in the case the attorney general wrote a campaign of agressive propaganda cupants being drowned. "No. I'm not sorry for what I've appropriation of \$00,000 pesos to be us- to whether the federal government an extension of the present constitu- damage in the Bekes district of Hun-Florida, friends here were informed to- done, but probably I will be when I ed in the purchase of clothing and should be entitled to some of the tion on permanent lines drafted by an gary is increasing with 175,000 acres providing warm quarters for the poor. funds.

FARM WARNING IN TARIFF SCRAP

MUST APPLY TO PRODUCTS OF FARM OR BE VOID OTHERWISE, SAYS

BOSTON, Dec. 30. (P)-Warning was issued today by Senator Capper, re- 759 in 1925. publican, Kansas, that unless the tariff was made to apply to agricultural creased more than five per cent, or crops its protection probably would be from 5,442,391 to 5,740,608 during the removed from manufactured products. same period. Addressing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the senator declared that some "practical and sensible way" must be found to take care of farm

Considered Inevitable

"It is inevitable, it seems to me, that some arrangement must be made whereby, when there is a surplus, to export that the surplus, say ten, fifwill not govern the price of the entire crop. It simply means that some

feasible system must be worked out so that the surplus can be moved into foreign consumptive channels, sold for what it wil bring and the loss properly distributed among the producers who will then be able to sell their remaining crops in the home market free of the drag of this excess produc-"This must be done in a way that is

sensible and practical, a way the entire country will accept as such. Either our tariff must apply effectually to agricultural surplus or its benevolent protecting hand is likely, I fear, to be removed from our surplus of manufactured products."

Declaring that national prosperity was dependent on agricultural prosperity, Senator Capper asserted that public opinion everywhere should support the farmer in his economic diffleulty. He pointed to the general depression in 1920 as indicative of the disastrous national effect when the farmers' buying power slumps.

"The interests of the east and west are identical," he added. "The east is the west's best customar; the west is er economic balance. We are both buyers; weare both in the market as

Not Entitled To

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (P)-The federal government is not entitled to any of Texas from the American Road com-

troduced in Congress proposing the in answer to the question of McCarl as in this connection. Rahmin advocated

ISSUES NUMBER OF HORSES ON FARMS SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)-The extent to which modern farm machinery continues to supplant the horse on American farms was reveal- TROOPS CALLED OUT AS ed today in figures made public by the census bureau showing that the number of horses on farms decreased 16 per cent during the last five years, or from 19,767,161 in 1920 to 16,535,-

The number of mules, however, in-

teen or twenty per cent of the crop British Interests Fast Gaining marily dealt with. It is impossible Control of Industry, He Says

> KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30. (P)-British interests are gaining control of the houses, thousands of horses and other time may come when "we may be forced to buy our gasoline much as we now buy our rubber and coffee. Dr. Roy Cross, secretary and manager pathians which is swelling the Danof the Kansas City testing laboratory declared in an address today at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of

> Treating on the subject of "synthetclared that English concerns now own bound to be affected. "thirty-eight per cent of our oil industry and dominate the foreign oil slowly. The officials are optimistic

of manufacturing gresoline, Dr. Cross tributaries of the Seine comes down declared that synthetic gasoline made about January 6th, Paris and its subby treating petroleum at high tem- urbs apparently are bound to suffer peratures and pressures rapidly is becoming the predominating fuel for motor engines.

tories of the Kansas City testing laboratory," the speaker asserted, "showthe east's best customer, given a prop- ed that cracked gasoline gives from 10 to 35 per cent more power per gallon than straight run gasoline. These through the town of Torda. In South Texas buyers: weare both in the market as lon than straight run gasoline. These vendors. Whatever hurts one of us is tests also showed that a gasoline enbound to hurt the other sooner or gine operates more smoothly with cracked gasoline due to a decrease in tinople railroad track has been washed HOUSTON, Dec. 30. (A)-The New Senator Capper predicted that the the tendency to "knock" when the out between Arad and Toevis. spark is advanced. It is shown that a compression increase of only two been changed, L. M. Hogsett, manager farmer is not asking or expecting spe- pounds per square inch may cause an ed heavy rains are causing serious of the transportation department of cial favors; all he asks is that his bus- engine to knock when using straight floods in many parts of Great Britain. the Houston Chamber of Commerce, iness be given equal consideration with run gasoline. This probably explains Vast tracts of land are submerged. The

the average engine. "Some types of cracked gasoline. however, will not cause knocking except with at least an eight-pound inrease in compression in the engine."

Road Funds, Ruling Indian Leader Raps Hindu Politicians

ALIGARH, India, Dec. 30. (P)-In his the \$600,000 recovered by the state of presidential address to the all-India Moslem league today, Sir Abur Rahpany. Attorney General Dan Moody min bitterly complained of a section of damage. Most of the rivers have ov-

OF FLOOD WATER

PILLAGING STARTS IN **DEVASTATED AREAS**

PARIS, Dec. 30. (A)-Floods in Central Europe are increasing their rayages. Every hour brings news of additional rivers overflowing banks. Transylvania, Western Rumania, and eastern Hungary are being disastrously affected. The governments of Rumania and Hungary hie hurriedly ad-

opting measures to cope with the situ-

ation. All available sappers as well

as other troops are being rushed to the afflicted areas and a call has been made for volunteer helpers. Pillaging has begun and the Rumanian government has proclaimed martial law so that thieves may be sumfrom reports thus far received to estimate more than approximately the loss of life, but it undoubtedly exceeds

200. The material loss is extremely stock have been drowned. Belgrade is threatened by the water

from the melting snow in the Car ube. The water is beginning to creep into lower parts of the city and many villages in the environs of the Serbian capital abound in water. Far to the north in Poland the Vis

ula is rising. There already is a ic gasoline for motor fuel" he ded flood near Cacrow and Warsaw seems The French rivers continue to rise

as regards the Paris district, but when In discussing the artificial process the mass of water accumulating in the badly

The water in the Danube at Vienna has risen six and one-half feet. At "Recent tests made in the labora- Bucharest many refuges from Transylvania are arriving. They describe the termingled with debris, are floating

A long stretch of the Paris-Constan-

Parts of Britain Submerged Rapid thawing of snow and continu why a very small accumulation of car- rivers Wye and Monnow in Derby are bon with a consequent reduction in rapidly rising. The Ayon is seven combustion space cruses a knock in feet out of banks. Much lowland along the Dee, Severn and Clyde is inundated

Glascow experienced an .inusually high tide yesterday. The water rose to within a foot of the top of the quay walls, giving ships the appearance of resting at street level.

Much Damage In Holland. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 30. (P. A flerce gale and torrential rain over publicly threatened to drive the Mos- island in the River Scheldt a motor-

> RUDAPEST Dec. 20. (P)-The flood of winter crop land under water and 317 well-stocked farms totally wreck-

FOUR MEN HOLD INSTITUTION AT KANSAS CITY

ENTER LEISURELY UNDER GUISE OF GUARDS AND SCOOP UP CASH

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. (P)-Four

men obtained about \$20,624 in silver and currency this morning in a daring hold-up of the Argyle State bank, in the downtown business districts Scores of persons were passing the bank building at the time. The bandits were believed to have mingled in the crowd and escaped in a motor car Two of the robbers entered the bank first and walked through the railing to the desks of officers, who believed the men were guards for a money shipment. The two men walked around the desk and behind the cages, when a third armed man entered the officers realized that it was a hold-up. Waldo P. Johnson, president, attempted to draw, a revolver from a drawer of his desk but just then a fourth bandit entered and covered him with two

The four scooped up the money, most of it in currency, locked bank employes and officials and two customers in the rault and escaped.

Traffic Officer Held in Lockhart Killing

LOCKHART, Texas, Dec. 30. (P)-William Hurd, of San Antonio, 55, oil well casing dealer, was shot and instantly killed here at midnight last Traffic , officer Roy Smith hanged in connection with the shootwill be given an examining trial

We thank our patrons for the business received during the year 1925 and Solicit your 1926 business.

Inspection made from this Office

LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY

Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank

Local Office, First National Bank Building.



AT ONE MIGHTY STROKE ROSS-EDWARDS "PUTS IN THE SHADE" ALL FORMER PRICES ON MEN'S CLOTHING

Reduction on the Kind of Merchandise You Want Right Now -Just Note Our Sacrifice!

Though we are pricing and showing here some of the values that Our Close-Out Sale will have for men when our doors open Saturday morning, we know there are hundreds of other items in our great new stock that will assist you in making selections and providing you with a real advantage for making use of your money. Remember our stock is new and complete and that all of our merchandising efforts are concentrated into this one mighty Value-Giving Event.

Our lease ing to quit-gel quickly we are ed. We realize t to 50 to 90 cents entire stock. Yo as many items

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A Coat Sacrifice

Smart Coats from \$13.00 to \$165.00

Nothing more to say other than all Coats go at Half-Price - make your selections early.

50c on the Dollar



SMART FROCKS FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

The Misses' and Women's departments have united to offer these reduced-price groups of frocks for every occasion and for all Women and Misses who wear sizes 16 to 44. Smart fabrics and shades offered in each group and priced for selling. Many Dresses at less than 50c on the dollar. In groups: \$8.98 \$13.75 \$29.75

OUR BABY DEPARTMENT OF-FERS REAL ATTRACTIONS FOR MOTHERS' BUYING

· The most acceptable of all gifts for the little children will be found in our Babys' Department. Of course there are many novelties and toys for them, but, too, there are so many useful and beautiful articles that you will find a visit to this department unusually interesting in view of the tremendous reductions we are making.

DEPARTMENT

WE MENTION SOME OF THE VALUES FROM OUR BABY DEPARTMENT

Children's Coats, full cut, newest high colors, fur collars, stitched and fancy but not trimmed, sizes 2 to 14, at 20 per cent discount.

Black Satin Bloomers, elastic waist and knees, re-inforced crotch, full seat, felled seams, sizes 2 to 10, at 50c each, sizes 12 to 14, at __59c

Youth's Coat Sweaters, all-wool, a well-made garment. Colors: Combination Cocos and Buff, Jockey and Buff. Assorted sizes and regular \$3.25 values, for ____\$2.69 Infants' Knitted Caps of fine wool and made with extensions which protect the ears and neck in cold weather, buttoning on top of cap when not in use. Colors: Jockey, Buff and White, regular \$1.25 values, for _____98c

Children.s Novelty Caps of fine zephyr yarn, crown in attractive Eskimo stitch, double brim is hand knitted and edged with lustrous rayon. Yard cord and pon-pon trimmings. Colors: White, Pink, Blue and Buff. The regular \$2.50 values for, each _____\$1.98 Boys' Tams—Heavy quality Chin-chilla with jiffy adjustable ear laps.

U. S. Navy embroidered on bands

of grosgrain; colors, Gray, and Cin-

Price

All Furs at

A \$60,000.00

GOOD FIBRE GRIP

Sale Starts



SATIN FACE CREPE 4.70 quality reduced to ____\$3.79 \$3.50 quality reduced to ____\$2.79 \$3.00 quality reduced to ____\$2.60 CANTON CREPE 3.50 quality, for _____\$2.79 \$4.00 quality for _____\$3.49 FLAT CREPE In all colors, the regular \$2.75 and \$3 values, for _____\$2.49 Silk Pongee—all colors, per yard -----\$1.49 Satin, in pretty colors, per yd. \$1.49 FINE GRADE JERSEY TUBING All-Silk, suitable for underwear the regular \$1.50 per yard quality. Colors: Pink, Lavendar, Blue, Honeydew ____AT HALF PRICE CREPE DE CHENE \$2.00 yard quality for ____\$1.39 \$1.50 yard quality for _____98c

LINGERIE MATERIALS 75c quality for _____59c \$1.50 quality Radium silk for \$1.19 SATIN AND SATINETTES 75c quality at, yard _____59c 45c and 50c quality, for _____39c PERCALES 25c quality, 36-inch wide ____19c

GINGHAMS 35c quality, 32-inch wide; per yard _____271/2c 25c quality, 32-inch wide; per yard _____19c

COTTON CREPE 35c quality, for _____29c 30c quality for yard, only ____23c One_piece all-linen damask, the \$5 grade to go for only ____\$2.49 The \$2.50 quality for _____\$1.98 TABLE DAMASK \$1.50 quality at _____98c

\$1.00 quality for _____79c 75c quality for _____59c 3-lb. Cotton Batts, stitched ___98c 81x90 Blesched Cotton Sheets, for each _____98c 81x90 Garza Sheets, at _____\$1.21

GINGHAM Famous Gedney brand, bought direct from factory, 32 inches width, 10 and 20 yard cuts; usually sells for 18c a yard. Our price per yard ____1lc

SATIN-BACK CREPE Good quality in black and tan, per All-Wool Plaid Flannels, 56-inch wide, per yard _____\$1.89

CORDUROY CLOTH A regular \$1.50 grade, 36-inches wide, at yard _____98c Note the unusual prices on Ladies' Ladies' Silk Fibre Hose, pair __ 39c

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, each _____79c

Eine Hosiery.

GOOD DOMESTIC, 9c YARD This is good fine count domestic bought direct from the mill. It is in 10 to 30 yard lengths and 41 inches wide. Worth 18c per yard. To go at the ridiculously low price of, per yard _____ Blank pick borde One l size, values and w

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CHILDREN'S SHOES **GREATLY** REDUCED

No. 112: Child's Roman Sandals. patent, sizes 51/2 to 8, will sell # for _____\$2.19

The same in sizes 812 to 11, to sell for \$2.89 No. 92 1-2: Girls' beautiful patent, quarters eight kid top lace, just re-ceived. We sell in this sale for _____\$3.49

No. 629: Boys' blucher stitch downs sizes 81/2 to go at _____\$2.19 The same shoe in sizes 111/2 to 2, namon. Assorted sizes, at __\$1.29 to go at _____\$2.49

24 JUVENILE SUITS, AGES 3 TO 7. TAKE THEM AT

50c

ON THE DOLLAR.

ANY WALK-OVER SHOE

50c on the Dollar

\$1.000 WORTH LADIES' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS TO GO AT 50c ON THE DOL-LAR.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Assorted colors and sizes; all wool and silk trimmed. Strictly 50c on the dollar.

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR Infants' Shirts at 50c on the dol-

lar.

Ross Edwards

QUITS BUSINESS!

d Leader Bldg., has expired. We are go--Selling out to the last pin. To do so our stock for sale in any quantity desiras a whole it would probably bring close dollar but we don't have a buyer for the e it at ridiculous figures—buy as few or

It has been a long time since Lubbock people really witnessed an honest-to-goodness genuine Close-out Sale. A few items are listed below. Bring this add along with you and make us prove it.

Our beautiful solid oak fixtures are for sale either by piece or all together. See list elsewhere in this ad.

(Signed) ROSS EDWARDS.

OCK MUST BE SOLD

turday, January 2, 1926

81x90 Bleached Cotton Sheets, each_____98c

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LADIES' SHOES

throughout our shoe department, but on numbers that are broken in sizes we will cut the price to close out. This includes many new and up-to-date patterns. We mention only a few here:

No. 1734: Patent pump, spike heel; to close out at _____\$4.49 No. 1735: Neat patent pump, medium heel, going at _____\$4.29

No. 2175: Neat patent strap pump, medium heel, close out price \$4.29 No. 2172: Beautiful satin strap pump, suede trimmed, spike heel,

close-out price _____\$4.49

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SHOES

STAPLE OXFORDS

In black and brown kid with a built-in arch support that is a wonderful shoe that we offer during this sale for the low price of-

Big Reductions on all Men's and Boys' Clothing



One lot of good quality and heavy grade Men's Union suits to be sold An Extra Heavy Ribbed Union Suit and a regular \$2.25 value, will be sold for _____\$1.39

A good fleeced Union suit for Moleskin Pants, extra heavy \$3.50 Moleskin Pants in an extra heavy grade, a regular \$2.65 quality for ____\$1.95

Extra Heavy Snag-proof trousers of fine quality, cut full and well made, Poole's carpenter overalls __\$2.19

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF LUGGAGE WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. Good Grip _____98c

LUGGAGE FROM 20% to 1/2 OFF BOYS' SWEATERS Boys' absolutely All-wool Coat Sweaters, sizes 26 to 34.

Lineman's genuine Horse-hide, reinforced Palm gloves, regular \$1.50 Good All-Leather Army shoes, Tan only, the regular \$4.00 value for only _____\$2.98 Officers' Dress shoe for only \$3.19



STARTS SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd

Remains on until entire stock and \$12,500.00 worth of fixtures are sold - closed out, lock, stock and barrel:

14 circular oak show cases.

8 straight, 8-ft., oak cases.

1 double flat case with alcove and mirror.

Ladies' flat case, with alcove and

Dress and Coat booths.

Men's Suit Case (wall) with alcove, mirror and dressing

Lamson 5-basket carrier system.

2 desks, typewriter, Buroughs Adding Machine, one safe, files, cash register and many other items.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Everybody knows Florsheims

Velvet calf in black and brown. Brighton last. \$4.95 One good Army Shoe __\$2.98 One good Officers' Shoe \$3.19

Brown Shoe Co., Bostonians and all standard brands featured in this sale.



-black enameled Hat Box.

LUBBOCK,

LADIES'

Men's fine grade of Leather Jackets, now _____\$7.49 ien's Good quality Moleskin Men's All-Wool Sport Coats, a wonderful value at _____\$3.98

CAPS AT HALF PRICE One lot of regular \$1 caps for

FUR CAPS The colors of these warm Fur

One lot of caps worth \$1.50 to go

BIG VALUES IN MEN'S HATS All Men's \$5 Hats go at __\$3.98 Men's \$3.50. Hats reduced to \$1.75 All \$4 Hats for Men reduced -----\$3.18

Caps are Black, and Brown -reduced to sell now for __\$2.98

One assortment of Men's Small-Shape Hats will be sold for \$1.00

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS Men's fine quality Wool Shirts, all reduced 20 PER CENT.

DRESS SHIRT - COLLAR ATTACHED A regular \$2.50 value, each \$1.69

SWEATERS All kinds of fine warm Sweaters including Lumber Jacks, Crickets and all popular models. Every sweater in the house reduced to

Enough Said Flannel Dress Shirts, each \$1.69 BUY SHOES NOW IF YOU WOULD GET BEST VALUES

good Union-Made | Bootee, Goodyear Welt, for only __\$5.95 BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Men's Blue Triple-Stitched Work Shirts cut full and roomy in cost style, each _____79c

MEN'S SUITS
Here you will find some of the very choicest patterns in the city and materials of real quality. Note the following outstanding values. Some at half price, others as below:

\$60 Suits, reduced to ____\$39.00 \$55 Suits, reduced to ____\$35.00 \$50 Suits, reduced to ____\$33.50 There are numbers of other priced Suits - they all are reduced to

fit your pocket_book. STANDARD GLOVES FOR MEN -Such as the famous Busby brand and others renowned for quality to be sold at a reduction of 20 PER CENT:

SALE OF STETSON HATS

All reduced regardless of cost. The price to which we have reduced these hats is no reflection on other dealers or their profits, for we have put them down to sell regardless of what they cost us.

Stetson controls the price of his Hats and were it not for the fact that we are quitting business, we could not occ-

these hats at the price CENT OFF

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said property is delinquent to the land and lots, and the same being a Dollars. lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Lub- District Court of Lubbock County, bock to secure the payment thereof:

Sixty-seven and 58-108 Dollars. And you are hereby commanded Texas, at the next regular term therewherein the State of Texas is plain- lots, defendants.

said court, at office in the City of (SEAL) Lubbock in the County of Lubbock, this 30th day of November, A. D., 1925. District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By Olive Fluke, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are Commanded to Summon Citation once each week for four suc- published in your County to appear newspaper published in your County, William John Rickard, Frank Gilmer, cessive weeks previous to the return at the next regular term of the Dis- to appear at the next regular term of Belle Gilmer, George Bartron, Henry day hereof, in some newspaper pub- trict Court of Lubbock County, to be the District Court of Lubbock County, Bartron, Leonard Bartron, Mary Court of Lubbock Columnty, to be hel- D. 1926, then and there to answer to January, A. D., 1926, the same being Deval, Magenta Condiff, Jerusia J. den at Lubbock in said Lubbock a petition filed in said Court on the lite 11th day of January, A. D., 1926, Condiff and Harper and Hannah, ecuted the same. a petition filed in said Court No. 2347, wherein F. H. Arnold, and Mary Arnold, is Desult numbered on the docket of said
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to plaintiff and defendant. before said Court, at its aforesaid next day of November A. D. 1925. regular term, this wrf. with your re- (SEAL) executed the same.

Given under my official signature and seel at office in Lubbock, this the 4th day of December A. D. 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, To Clerk District Court, Lubbock County Lubbock County Greetings;-Texas.

Ofive Fluke, Deputy.

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claiming any interest in the land or County, on the 11th day of January lots her-inafter described, the same A. D. 1926, then and there to answer being delinquent to the State of Texas a petition filed in said Court on the agnd County of Lubbock for taxes, and 10th day of December, A. D. 1925, in the same lying and being situated in a suit numbered on the docket of said the County of Lubbock and State of Court No. 2356, wherein Bessie Sto-Texas, to-wit:

of the Original Town of Lubbock, Lub- that it is a suit for divorce; that plain bock County, Texas, as the same is tiff and defendant were legally marshown by map or plat of said Orig nal ried on or about Dec. 23, 1903 in Mon-Town on file in the Deed Records of tague County, Texas; that plaintiff said Lubbock County, Texas, which and defendant lived together as hussaid property is delinquent to the State band and wife, up until March 10th of Texas and County of Lubt & for 1923, when she was forced to seperate taxes for the years 1920, aggress ag from him, because of his disregard the sum of \$13.58, including interest, for his marriage solemities and his penalities and costs, said taxes hav- obligations toward plaintiff; that with ing been legally levied, assessed and in one year prior to their said sep-rendered against said land and lots. aration, defendant commenced a and the same being a lawful charge course of untrue and unchase conduct and constituting a prior lien against toward plaintiff and on divers occathe same in favor of the State of Tex- sions defendant would leave plaintiff as and County of Lubbock to secure and have improper associations with the payment thereof; Thirteen and other women, that his actions and

District Court of Lubbock County. That during said marriage relation Texas, at the next regular term there- there was born to them, among other of, to be held at the Courthouse of children, now married, a daughter said County, in the City of Lubbock Kathrin, now fourteen years of age on the third Menday in January, 1925; That upon final hearing hereof, she why judgement should not be render- marriage relations heretofore existed against you and the said land and ing between she and defendant; that lots sold under foreclosure of said she be granted the sole care, custody lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, pen- and control of their daughter, Kathalties and costs, and all court costs; rin; that she be awarded certain lands all of which, together with other and heretofore deeded to plaintiff by de further relief, general and special, be- fendant, and that she be empowered ing fully set out and prayed for in to control, sell and handle the same the plaintiff's original petition filed in any manner, she may see fit or de-in said court on the 19th day of No-sire, and for such other and further vember, and appearing on the docket relief to which she may be entitled thereof as suit No. 1384, wherein the etc. State of Texas is plaintiff, and Minnie B. Wilson, and The United States Sav- before said Court, at its aforesaid interest in said land or lots, defend- executed the same.

Lubbock in the County of Lubbock, December, A. D., 1925. this 23rd day of November, A. D. 1925.

E. MOORE, Clerk. founty, Texas CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS Oklahoma Stock Yard bank, a corporation, And all persons owning or having claiming any interest in the land or as and County of Lubbock, for taxes,

State of Texas and County of Lub- dered against said land and lots, and book for taxes for the years 1910-12 to the same being a lawful charge and 24, aggregating the sum of \$67.58, in- constituting a prior lien against the cluding interest, penalties and costs, same in favor of the State of Texas said taxes having been legally levied, and County of Lubbock to secure the assessed and rendered against said payment thereof; Twelve and \$3-100

And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Texas, at the next regular term thereof to be held at the Courthouse of to said County, in the City of Lubbock be and appear before the Honorable on the second Monday in January District Court of Lubbock County, 1926, A. D., the same being the eleventh day of January, 1926, A. D., then of, to be held at the Courthouse of said and there to show cause why judge-County, in the City of Lubbock on the ment should not be rendered against second Monday in January, 1926. A. you and the said land and lots sold D. the same being the eleventh day under foreclosure of said lien to satof January, 1926; A. D., then and there isfy said taxes, interest, penalties and to show cause why judgment should costs, and all court costs; all of which. not be rendered against you and the together with other and further resaid land and lots sold under fore- lief, general and special, being fully closure of said lien to satisfy said set out and prayed for in the plaininterest, penalties and costs, tiff's original petition filed in said and all court costs: all of which, to- court on the 23rd of November, and liam D. Green and The United States gether with other and further relief, appearing on the docket thereof as suit Savings Bank, a corporation, and general and special, being fully set out No. 1428, wherein the State of Texas Theodore Norton and all persons ownand prayed for in the plaintiff's orig- is plaintiff, and Oklahoma Stock ing or having or claiming any inter-inal petition filed in said court on the Yard National Bank, a corporation, est in said land or lots, defendants.

owning or having or claiming any in- said court, at office in the City of (SEAL) diven under my hand and seal of this 30th day of November, A. D., 1925. By Olive Fluke, Deputy.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. By Olive Fluke, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Lubbock County Greeting:

Flake, is Plaintiff, and Herman Flake.

In Defendant, and said perion alleging this being a suit for divorce on the grounds of cited trestment and improved of

HEREIN FAIL NOT out have you at office in Lubbock, this the 30th LOUIE F. MOORE, turn thereon, showing how you have District Clerk, Lubbock County, Texas By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

> THE STATE OF TEXAS the Sheriff or any Conscable of

You are commanded to summon E 25-4t. T. Stobaugh by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be hold-And all persons owning or having or en at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock baugh is plaintiff and E. T. Stobaugh Being Lot No. 18 in Block No. 183 defendant, and said petition alleging treatment towards this plaintff were And you are hereby commanded to of such a nature as to render helt be and appear before the Honorable further living together insupportable

D, then and there to show cause prays for judgement dissolving said

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you ings Bank, a corporation, and all per- next regular term, this writ with your ns owning or having or claiming any return thereon, showing how you have

Given under my official signature and seal of said Court, at offices in said court, at office in the City of Lubbock, Texas, this the 10th day of (SEAL) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk District Court, Lubbock Co. Tex. -354t-

> itation By Publication In Delinquent To Tax Suits And all persons owning o or claiming any interest in th or lots hereinafter described, the

being delinquent to the State o

bock County, Texas, at the next reg- trust. ular term thereof, to be held at the judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all which together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 16th day of November, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 1818, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and Wil-

23rd day of November, and appearing and all persons owning or having or GIVEN under my hand and seal of on the dockets thereof as suit No. 1431, claiming any interest in said land or said court, at office in the City of Lubbock, in the County of Lubbock tiff, and Pearl Hyatt, and all persons Given under my hand and seal of this 23rd day of November A. D. 1925 LOUIE F. MOORE,

Texas. Name defendants residing without the State, if any, appearing as parties defendant in petition; or. owners and ... See Art. 7698.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of To the Sheriff or any Constable Lubbock County-Greeting: You are Commanded to summon You are hereby commanded to sum-Mary Arnold by making publication on W. T. Hooper, by making publi-of this Citation once in each week for cation of this Citation once in each ward Kohlus, Lizzie Bartron, Lizzie four successive weeks previous to the week for four successive weeks prev-Herman Flake by publication of this return day hereof, in some newspaper lous to the return day hereof, in some lished in your County, to appear at holden at Lubbock in said Lubbock to be holden at the Court House there- Bunnell, Wallace Bunnell, Gara Rob regular term of the District County, on the 2nd day of January A. of, in Lubbock, on the 2nd Monday in bins, Frank S. Deval, Mrs. Frank S. County, on the 11th day of January 28th day of November A. D. 1925, in then and there to answer a petition Harpe & Hanna, and Harper & Han A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a suit numbered on the docket of said filed in said Court on the 18th day of na; and also the heirs and the legal a petition filed in said Court on the Court No. 2347, wherein T. H. Arnold, August. A. D., 1925, in a suit, number - representatives of each of the above and Claude B. Hurlbut are Plaintiffs, resentatives of said .

side in Lubbock, Lubbock County, said

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Claiming any interest in the land or loss hereinafter described, the same lyng and being situated in the County of Lubbock for taxes, and County of Lubbock and State of Texas, so-wit:

And all persons owning or having or laiming any interest in the land or loss hereinafter described, the same lyng and being situated in the same lyng and being situated in the County of Lubbock and State of Texas, so-wit:

Being Lots Nos. 11, 12 in Block No. 18 in Block No. 18 in Block No. 199 of the Original Town on file in the Deed Records of said Lubbock County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Lubbock and Original Town of Lubbock County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to th

Wherefore, plaintiffs pray the court Courthouse of said County, in the City that plaintiffs have judgment for the of Lubbock on the second Monday in amount due and for costs of suit and January 1926 A. D., the same being the cleventh day of January 1926 A. D., foreclosed, and that they have judggeneral, that they may be justly entitled to.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock.

on this the 25th day of November, A. LOUIE F. MOORE. Clerk. Court Lubbock Co., Texas. By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS the Sheriff or any Constable

Lubbock County, Greeting:-You are hereby commanded mmon Samuel Bartron, Mrs. Samuel Bartron; Josiah Harper Isiah Hanna; Islah Houna; G. H. Buttler; Sarah Bartron; Sarah Rickard; John M. Josephine Robbins, Zara Robbins, George W. Bartron, Wm. Henry Bartron, Mary Gill, B. Frank William Rickard, Belle Gilmore Belle Robbins, Frank Gilmore, David Robbins, Anna Robbins, Mrs. Geo. W. Bartron, Allen Samuel Bartron Emma Bartron, Emma Loadg. John Jordan, Robert Jordan, Samuel Leo nard Bartron, Sarah Bartron Rickard

stituting a prior lien against the same 59 and the S. E. 4 of Section No. 53, iah Harper, Islah Houna, Islah Handron, Josephine Robbins, Zara George W. Bartron, Wm. Henry Bar-AND YOU ARE HEREBY COM- note is due and unpaid and plaintiffs tron, Mary Gill, B. Frank Gill, Wil-MANDED to be and appear before have elected to declare the whole tron, Mary Gill, B. Frank Gill, the Hongrable District Court of Lub-amount due, as provided in deed of liam Rickard, Belle Gilmore, Robbins, Frank Gilmore, David Robbins, Anna Robbins, Mrs. George W. Bartron, Allen Samuel Bartron. Emma Bartron, Emma Loscig, John Loseig, Mrs. William Henry Bartron, Mamie Bartron, Mamie Zohlus, Edward Kohlus, Lizzie Bartron, Lizzie ment for attorneys fees, and such other and further relief, special and Jordan, Robert Jordan, Samuel Leonard Bartron, Sarah Bartron Rick-Gilmer, Belle Gilmer, George Bartron, Bartron, Leonard Bartron, Mary Bunnell, Wallace Bunnell, Gara Robbins, Frank S. Deval, Mrs. Frank

> J. Condiff, Harper & Hannah, Harpe & Hanna and Harper and Hanna, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of the foregoing named persons, and also the heirs and the legal representatives of said Harper, and the heirs and the legal representatives of said..... Hannah, and the heirs and legal representatives of said ------Hanna, and the heirs and the legal represen tatives of said Harpe, are defend-

S. Deval, Magenta Condiff, Jerusis

ants; said petition alleging: That plaintiff sues all the defendants in trespass to try title, for the title and possession of survey five (5), in block AK, located by virtue of cerpatented to Samuel Bartron October 29, 1879, Patent 52, volume 53, containing 640 acres of land; and the south half (S1-2) of survey seventeer (17), in block E2, located by virtue certificate 23-43, issued to B. S. & F., and patented to Frank S. De val on June 5, 1879, patent 689, volume 31; both tracts of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas

Plaintiff also pleads the three, five ten and twentey-five years' statutes of limitation against all the defendants as to the land described above Herein fall not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have ex-

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, on this the 23rd day of Nov-

Half's Catarrh Given under my official signature.

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