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REPORT TUXPAM OIL REGION IN MEXICO IS IN REBEL HANDS ZERO WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEST TEXAS BY SUNDAY NIGHT EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR OIL DEAL IS REPORTED SATURDAY

Garrison of the Port of Tuxpam And Federal Troops In Oil Fields Of Mexico Join Revolutionaries

ROPOSAL IS MADE BY REPRE-SENTATIVE RAINEY, OF ILLINOIS.

DECLARES THESE LEVIES WOULD PROVIDE MONEY

General Tax Reduction Could Also Be Put Into Effect, It is

a Democrat on the house inanced by restoration of the exthe surtax rates on incomes. He a declared these levies would provide pected during the coming week. nore than enough funds for a bous and at the same time a general x reduction could be put into ef-

The Republican war veterans who ine port of luxpam, joined the revolutionary movement today, according to the revolutionary press bureau, and the port now is under the port of a house vote on the bonus before February 1 continued today to obtain signatures. They lian to file the petitions when the bonuse reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to proposed party conference of house reconvenes Thursday, a week leave to putting that the house adjourned with the recess was delayed wi re circulating petitions for a con-crence of house Republicans on

ing \$150.000. Such a levy with one on the excess profits of corpora-tions, he declared, should be designated as "victory taxes." nated as "victory taxes."

The proposed schedules, he added, could either be made a part of the bonus bill or incorporated in the bonus bill or incorporated in the later reforms and according to the Huerta-

If we could apply the surtax four individuals—John Rockefeller, It is ordered that from publication of the decree all payments. Henry Ford, William Wrigley, Jr. and Secretary Mellon—and an excess profits tax to the corporations. cess profits tax to the corporations in which they are interested and in addition place a tariff on the chicle Mr. Wrigley uses in making chew-ing gum," said Mr. Rainey, "there would be plenty of money in the resaury to pay a bonus.

Day In Capital

the army bad developed the most werful gun of its type in the Internal Revenue Commissioner

Blair denied knowledge of the cele-brated rum buyers' list, center of a capital bootleg scandal. The armored cruiser Rochester was ordered to Amapala, Hondurss, as a precaution to protect Ameri-

Esme William Howard, now ambas-

was fearned, has agreed to sell a puantity of war materials to the obregon government in Mexico.

TWO SHOT AND KILLED WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP

hem, reports received here stated. a pocket flask.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 29.(P) -The entire Tuxpam oil region is now in the hands of the revolutionary forces, together with the important port of l'uxpam, according to private dispatches received here tonight from Aivares del Castillo, minister of foreign relations of the STATEMENT RESULT OF De LaHuerta provisional government at Vera Crus.

The garrison of the port of Tux am, commanded by Colonel Ismael Rueda, revolted Saturday morning and later the federal troops, commanded by Colonels Silva and Diaz garrisoned at various points in the oil fields, joined their commanders and went over to the revolutionaries in a body, giving the De La-Huerta provisional government comnumber of federal troops joining the several members of the body revolt up to 1800, the dispatches

nent of adjusted compensation be state that the Tuxpam revoit gives the De LaHuerta government complete control of the gulf coast with recess and did not adjourn the bill cautionary measure. ess profits tax and an increase of the exception of Tampico and that can be submitted to the governor movement upon that port is exsected during the coming week.

as soon as Speaker McBee signs it
following the reconvening of the

AND SHOT IN TH

CHIEF, OF THE REVOLUTION VERA CRUZ. Dec. 29. (P)—Colonel Ismael Ruda, chief of the forces in the port of Tuxpam, joined the revo-

oday to obtain signatures. They lian to file the petitions when the ouse reconvenes Thursday, a week sefore the proposed party confernace.

A decree has been issued by adolfo de Laffuerta, chief of the revolution, which says that inamended proposed proposed proposed of the bonus as the revolutionsists are in poken proposents of the bonus egislation in the house, said he egislation in the house, said he control in the decree of May.

Issued be will veto the measure, or manding a more stringent bill. He, however, has refrained from making a definite statement but his assert the line and claims that he was pick-tion last night at Muskogee that he was "opposed to any secret order that was ashamed to make known its membership" was taken by observed to in the decree of May.

Dispatches for the Fort Wot vored a maximum surtax rate of per cent on net incomes exceed-g \$150.000. Such a levy with one paid only at the offices of the gen-1922, and other orders, are to be paid only at the offices of the general headquarters of the revolution.

The governor strengthened his re-

Lamont pact and other additional

TAMPICO REMAIN NORMAL

WANHINGTON Dec 29 (P)

terday by the Mexican senate on the claims conventions. The special claims agreement was ratified by the Mexican senate, the Alexandre record activity.

Joseph M. Schencke announced a \$4,000,000 program for the new year. the Mexican menate, the dispatch and southern Mexico.

It was learned that Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, had resigned and robably would be succeeded by Sir Frame William Howard, new ambassage and claims agreement, article by CTATE DRIGHT.

> FATHER JACK DEMPSEY FINED \$50 ON CHARGE OF POSSESSING LIQUOR

RALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29. (P)—AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (P)—Poetry has Hiram Dempsey, father of Jack invaded the state prison system and Marshall Brown, 21, and Daniel Hiram Dempsey, father of Jack invaded the prison system and partial Briggs, 18, were shot and instantly bri were using small flash lights which custody a week ago in a local cafe poetic rhymn of Prisoner No. 47976 were mistaken by other members of and entered a plea of guilty. The the party for the eyes of some animal and three shots were fired at mixing highballs with liquor from ernor "I'll be so good, so true. I'll be so good so true.

Griswold Oil Company Purchases Lease Kentucky Oil Corporation For a Consideration of \$250,000

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) •
-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: colder Monday and Monday on ight; temperature freezing or below to the coast: continued & cold for several days. erally fair until after middle of the week, when rain is probable over south and snow . or rain over north portion.

Another big sale was added to of oil properties in Archer county late Saturday when the Griswold Oil Corporation, for a consideration of \$250,000, bought the holdings of the Kentucky Oil Corporation, Hart and Muse, consisting of \$8 acres in block 211 Geraldine townsite, L. F. Wilson land, direct offset of the Jetter well to the east. The property at present has also one producing well with a daily production of 500 barrels.

ANTI-KLAN LAW OF OKLAHOMA WILL BE SENT TO GOVERNOR

OPINION IS EXPRESSED BY SPEAKER OF HOUSE AND OTHERS.

REMARKS BY GOVERNOR

Declares That As Far As He Knows No Bill Passed By Legislature.

ng for early action on the soldiers' other muntions at Tuxpam and the onus. Representative Rainey of various military posts in the oil region have been turned over to the read in the newspapers."

heavy instrument. llinois, a Democrat on the house revolutionists.

The governor's words were taken by a number of legislators as insut today with a proposal that payary government in Brownsville dicating he considered the bill dead.

house on January 14.

It stipulates that export duties on mark last night by declaring "that oil established by the decree of includes the klan, make sure of

Hundred Million 1924 for Making **Motion Pictures**

the state department today that conditions at Tampico remained normal and there was no justification for timidity on the part of American exporters who had reduced their ordinary trade volume entering that port.

"Recent unfounded and alarming news dispatches." Mr. Staward and starting the suspended operations vestered as a suspended operation operations. entering that port.
"Recent unfounded and alarming suspended operations yesterday annews dispatches." Mr. Stewart said, nounced that production would be timid. Respectfully suggest that these exporters be advised that Fampico is normal except for freight congestion and restriction of shipments is not necessary.

The state department also was advised today of action taken yes-

> STATE PRISON IN PARDON APPEAL

even kidnap McAdoo," and promised if pardoned "I'll go the straight and narrow path, I'll lock Hiram Johnson in a Turkish bath."

VIRGIL M. HARRIS DIES
AT HOME IN ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29. (P)-Virgil M. Harris, 61, widely recognized trust authority, died here today.

WOMAN PARALTTIC . WALKERTOWN, Ind., Dec. 29. (₱)—Rats gnawing at the ♠ defenseless body of Mrs. Mar- ♠ garet Taylor, 75, a paralytic, ere responsible for her death . as she lay in bed at her home here, C. B. Crumpacker, • coroner of St. Joseph county, • said today. Police at first . reaching from her right ear to the point of her jaw was by come unknown human assailant,

Severe Cold Wave Is Forecast for Sunday By Weather Bureau NEUTRALITY LAWS

TWO NEGROES HELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29. Spurgeon Ruck, 25, and John Nieck-(A)—The measure commonly known tion with the fatal wounding of as "the anti-klan law" passed by Mrs. Effie Latimer, who was found the extraordinary session of the in a dying condition at her home Oklahoma legislature just before its near Van Buren, Ark., late yester-Huerta provisional government com-plete control of the Tuxpam oil re-gion, the largest revenue producing M. E. Frapp for his signature, sc-they are alleged to have made statesection of Mexico. Several detachments under lesser officers revolted during the day, bringing the total of the house, and concurred in by William Bettis, another negro, in the attack on Mrs. Latimer. Governor Trapp in a speech last Bettis was arrested shortly after night at Muskogee declared "so far Mrs. Latimer was found in a dying

All surplus arms, ammunition and as I know no klan bill has passed condition with gunshot wounds in Shortly after the two negroes

AND SHOT IN THE BACK

VAN BUREN, Ark, Dec. 29.—Mrs.

Bob Latimer, 25 years old, was per Messouri valley with tempera-The bill at present bears only the signature of Tom Anglin, president pro tempore of the senate. In some found in her home about five miles on the senate. was to have been made just before the recess was delayed with the result that the house adjourned with

BUREN, Ark., Dec. 29.(P)-Leaving here in a high powered automobile, Sheriff A. D. Maxey of Crawford county successfully evaded more than 100 men congregated illeged have confessed implication in the death of Mrs. Bob Latimer, who was killed in her home near here yesterday. The destination of the sheriff was said to have been

FINDING DIRIGIBLE EXPRESS SYMPATHY

PARIS, Dec. 29 (P)—Hope has been sbandoned of finding any survivors from the missing French dirigible Dixmude and the government today began sending high officials to the families of the 50 victims to extend its sympathy and also to express its admiration for the

DEGREES AT DALLAS

temperature in Dallas today e reached a maximum of 80 degrees, the highest on record d ing to Dr. J. L. Cline, in 4 charge of the weather bureau de here. This temperature has de been exceeded in December 4 only once, when \$1 degrees was ◆ registered December 7, 1922.
 ◆ he said.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.(P)-Severe cold weather for Oklahoma and west Texas was forebureau. Zero weather is predicted by tomorrow night. Arkansas and east Texas will have temperatures as low as 10 degrees. The cold wave will be accom

anied by strong north winds. The weather bureau announced that a long trough of low pressure, as viewed by Obiegon. central over Colorado, with pressure west to east. A large area of high today. pressure north of the trough is centures below zero in the Dakotas and northern Wyoming, and 20 degrees below zero in northern Montana Snow has fallen in the northern Rocky Mountain states in the last

Partly cloudy to unsettled weather is indicated Sunday and Monday. probably with rain in portions of east Texas. The cold wave will ex-tend southward over the northern portion of the district Sunday and Sunday night and much colder is in-

New Orleans weather bureau. The weather warnings from the weather warnings toid railroads to protect all perishable merchandise and the temperature in West Texas and Southern Oklahoma would be around the control of the law, the peace-able and amicable relations now happily existing between the people of Texas and Mexico may be main-tained and preserved. Denver and the Missouri, Kansas & near the jail and disappeared from and the temperature in West Texas town with three negroes who it is around seems before Sunday night. around sem before Sunday night. According to dispatches received by the Katy from Woodward, Okla., at 10 o'clock Saturday night, the temperature at that point was 67 degrees and a southwest wind pre-

As all northers are reported at Woodward six to, ten hours before they reach Wichita Falls, dispatchers believe that the cold spell wil not strike Wichita Falls until Sun-According to unofficial weather

reports Saturday was one of the warmest days of this season of the year ever recorded in West Texas. The mercury climbed above 72 degrees and a light wind prevailed. Reports from Dallas are to the ef fect that records for the warmest day of the season were broken to-day when the thermometers in that city registered 84 degrees.

CHILDRESS WOMAN IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

U. S. Government To Furnish Mexico Materials for War

been prompted by a desire to aid that government which is faced by an armed uprising.
Although details of the transaction are still pending before Secre-

tary Weeks, the material involved cluded. One report was to the effect that the Obregon government contemplated an expenditure of about \$750,000 for the material.

Decision of the Washington adprehension of the Contemplated and probable that some of the first ship-

ment:
The Mexican government has through Juarez if they are purpresented a request to this govern-chased, army men point out.

Washington government has agreed on sell a quantity of war materials expressed its willingness to make the sale in view of the relations the sale in view of the relations of the Obregon government in Mexbetween this government and the Mexican government which were formally recognized last September. The decision was reached after a formally recognized and of the importance of the main-received from the Obregon govern-ment and is understood to have constitutional procedure in the neighboring republic."

COMMANDING OFFICER HAS NOT BEEN ADVISED

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29 (P)s said to include military rifles Major General 2. L. Howse, comrifles and other equipment are in- material to the Obregon government

ministration to make the sale came ments will be made through this somewhat as a surprise, inasmuch port. Available equipment at the of the bootleg ring. The bureau arm of the sea during the Permian discovered when drilling for oil," as President Harding on April 23, local post includes a part of practi- had been informed, he said, that the age, if developed probably will sup. Mr. Dabney said, "the United States as President Harding on April 23, local post includes a part of practilast, made a statement of policy for cally everything that was made for ring had issued 1411 code numbers

| States and leave a surplus for the bureau followed the oil wild catters:

the war and navy departments use in France. | which opposed the sale of any surwhich opposed the sale of any surplus military equipment to foreign a direct route to Jalisco where powers.

Inquiry at the state department airplanes, arrived and the constitutional government has presented a request fe this government has presented a request fe this government of the world, Mr. Dabney department of the solid matter of continued. "A list of continued." a list of continued. "A list of continued." The bureau also has in its possion." List of continued. "A list of continued." a list of continued. "A list of continued." The sale deposits with which the slush water and the solid matter of discovered by Lieutenant O. T. New Mexico and Texas. he said. "The Mexican government has through Juares if they are purposed to the continued. "A list of continued." The bureau also has in its possion." Liet of continued. "A list of continued." The bureau also has in its possion." Liet of continued. "A list of continued." The bureau also has in its possion." Liet of continued. "A list of continued." A list of continued. "A list of continued." A list of continued. "A list of continued." The bureau also has in its possion." Liet of continued. "A list of continued." A list of continued. "A list o

TEXAS RANGERS TO AID ENFORCEMENT

TEXANS URGED TO TAKE NO PART IN MEXICAN REV. OLUTION.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY GOVERNOR PAT NEFF

of Law to Give Aid to Rebels.

the neutrality laws along the Mexican border, Governor Pat M. Neff said that the new company will be night. announced today in a statement ad- known as the Texhoma Petroleum dressed "to the people of Texas," in Company and headquarters will be blast immediately burst into flames maintained at Wichita Falls. a column of fire, rushing through

sued by the governor was wired to

consisting principally of smuggling ammunition and horses to the Mexi-can revolutionary forces, have come the governor's attention, he stated. He directed attention to the

and a friendly nation, so recognized by the United States," said the govrnor's statement. "It is a plain (ill) Texas, whether a citizen of this ountry or elsewhere, to set on foot or provide means for or furnish noney, goods or arms for or take part in or in any way aid or en-courage any enterprise or expedition against the territory or the people a fine of \$3.000 or thre years in prisonment or both such fine and

SENATORS PLAN TO TAKE UP BUSINESS IN SPITE DEADLOCK

break in the senate deadlock over sons suspected of circulating counthe chairmanship of the interstate terfel! \$10 federal reserve notes of commerce committee apparently no-series 7-G. Between \$500,000 and shere in sight, the suggestion that \$1,000,000 of this money has been other business be taken up after the thrown into circulation in cities beholiday recess unless there is an election on early ballots is begin-Rocky mountains.

here tonight when an automobile majority sote. Such action would collided with the buggy in which leave the committee without a chairman, but would not prevent it from Under the plan as leaders outlined

ions in prospect include those into

Have List of 21 Names Seized In Raid At Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (F)—Com-mission r Blair of the bureau of in-ternal revenue declared in a formal statement today that the bureau's 21 names in the recent raid which other army depots near the border alry division at Fort Bliss, had not and 10 military airplanes. It is been advised tonight of the war depots a probable that ammunition for the partment's agreement to sell war.

The statement emphatically de
The statement emphatically de
Texas, according to Charles W. and extending to within 50 miles of

of several hundred names taken in Mr. Blair added, however, that sociation for the Advancement of some of the defendants arrested in Science here today.

The deposits, thought to be the in Texas, he added. "some of the supposed customers"

to buyers.
"The bureau also has in its pos-

New York Reports Sale 60 Per Cent Stock of Texhoma Oil Company to Superior Company for \$8,000,000

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Rum-ors in financial circles are to the effect that the controlling stock of the Texhoma Oil Company, with headquarters in Wichita Falls, Texas, had been sold to the Superior Oil Company. The deal is said to have been closed during the day but no announcements were made

by either party.

Officials of the companies could not be located and the report had ot been confirmed at a late hour According to information received 60 per cent of the stock of the Texhoma company was sold to the B Superior company for a considera-tion of \$8.000,000. Miss Theima Wills, of Wichita Falls, Henry Shep-AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (P)—Texas rangers of Wills, of Wichita Falls, Henry Shepherd, of Dallas, and Harry Roudeau of Shreveport, were the principal in stopping reported violations of buyers of the stock and effected the miles north of here late Friday sale, according to the reports. These afternoon exploded about 11 o'clock

w. B. Hamilton, president of the feet into the air lighting the countion.

Texhoma Oil Company, Saturday for twenty miles around.

The statement followed the visit night was not in Wichita Falls. N. No effort is being made to stop The statement followed the visit is expected to the property of J. L. Schleimer, it. Martin, vice-president of the flames and it is expected to the property of J. L. Schleimer, company and E. H. Eddleman, legal continue through the night. who came from Mexico City as an envoy from President Obregon Schleimer brought to Governor Neff's attention the border situation and C. W. Snider, treasurer of the company, could not be located, and C. W. Snider, treasurer of the started of the company could not be started or the company. company, at a late hour Saturday night would not confirm the report, as he had received no official in-

of the largest independent oil com-punies, operating in the oil fields in this district. A large refinery, of the most complete and modern Texas, is operated by the compar stated. He directed attention to the penalty of \$3,000 fine or three years the new crackling process has been imprisonment for neutrality violations.

at wichita raise, and only the new crackling process has been installed. The company is said to tions. at Wichita Falls, and only recent valuable leases and owns more that number of producing wells. Gasoline filling stations are also operated by the company and the products are sold throughout Texas and Okla-

CHICAGU KUUNUUF

the gang responsible for the larger distribution of counterfeit money the country has seen in years, came on his way from Changteh, Hunan, today with the arrest of an alleged to Tungjen, Kweichow. Four womex-convict and a family of four, in-cluding two school girls. Those taken into custody were John Shea. their journey. Charles Thompson, his wife, Flor-ence, and two daughters.

Several arrests have been made is other cities in connection with apread of bogus currency, according to secret service men. Secret nervice operatives for months have been following trail of several per-

REPORTS OF HONDURAS RAID ARE WITHOUT FOUNDATION

AMARILLO, Dec. 22.—Mrs. J. E. Continued for 10 days before the recess is the unfinished business on 29. 69—Reports of a raid by Hondright and perhaps fatally injured near be dispensed with at any time by a without foundation, it is authoritation. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec rively stated. There are some in-ternal discretes owing to the presilential situation, but there has been othing in the form of a raid over be frontier.

The trouble began when alleged

lowers of General Carlas, conser- in north portion; temperatures 16 ikewise they could designate indi- ered at a place 20 miles this side Monday morning; Monday unsettled, vidual members to take charge of of the Nicaraguan border and or-its legislation on the floor of the ganized for an attack on the City colder in east and south portions, senate.

The government sent Moderate to fresh southerly winds wenate.

Of Choluteca. The government sent Moderate to fresh southerly winds

With the Christman recess over troops to the scene and fighting on the coast becoming strong northook place in which the rebel leader erly Monday

stood to be ready to land marines erly winds Sunday and Sunday if needed.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 29 .-Theima Four men were injured, one per-

> The well fired by the terrific five inch casing was shooting 700 ontinue through the night.
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> The well is said to be a 20,000,000

SIX BANDITS SHOOT

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.(P)-Six armed handits today shot up the town of Summit, a subush, terrorized employes and officials of the Summit State Bank, scooped up about \$15,-000 in cash and Liberty bonds and made their escape after banging their way out of town and engaging in a pistol duel with policemen who It was the fourth time in six

AMERICAN MISSIONARY

RELEASED DECEMBER 26 Schmalzreid, an American missions ary attached to the Reformed Church in the United States, who was kidnaped by bandits last November. CHICAGO. Dec. 29. (P)—Another was released on December 20, accepted in the round-up by secret cording to advices received here service men of what they declare is from Changshi, Hunan province.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity. Temerature: Maximum 73. degrees, inimum 50 degrees. Temperature p. m. Friday 70 degrees. No rain. West wind. Barometer



Sunday unsettled, o colder, cold wave in north portion to 10 degrees in north portion; Monday probably fair, much colder in south portion. Strong northerly winds in north portion, Sunday and Sunday night

followed by rain, cold wave

was killed.

The U. S. S. Rochester with Rear cold wave, temperatures sero to 10 Armiral J. H. Dayton aboard ar-rived this morning at Amapala, on the Pacific coast, and it is under-fair, continued celd. Strong north-

Finding of Extensive Beds of " Potash In Western Texas Said To Be As Great Discovery As Oil

result of the drying up of an old

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. (P)-A dis- | The salt deposits, Mr. Dabney covery regarded by some as possial, form a belt at least 650 miles sibly greater than that of oil has from north to south and from 156 scandal here.

The statement emphatically denied knowledge of the missing list

Texas, according to Charles W. and extending to within 50 miles of Dabney of Houston, Texas, who ad the Rio Grande. Recent tests show dressed the Social and Economic that geological conditions for the Science group of the American As-

> "The Texas potash deposits were States and leave a surplus for the bureau followed the oil wild catters rest of the world. Mr. Dabney de-

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CLOSING FROM THREE SIDES ON REBELS IS WASHING-TON REPORT.

FEDERALS CLAIM AN **ADVANTAGE IN NUMBERS**

Official Advices State Rebels Con Thue Their Retreat, Destroying Rallroads.

> By M. P. FLYTHE Universal Service Staff Cor-

respondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Federal Mexico City.

Government troops under General Amaro are closing in from three slated simply of running a talking sides on the rebels under General machine while the picture was besitted in what it is said will be ing flashed on the screen. the decisive battle of the rebellion Both forces are made up of trained MICROPHONE EMPLOYS AN coldiers with the federals claiming

an enventage in numbers.

In the enst the Vera Cruz rebels destroying railroads as they retire, thus slowing up the federal advance, and are now making stout resistance. Instead of being successfully need to be the story of the personal to the story of the person of the person

Cablegrams Beceived. Tampico discounting alarmist reports sent by the rebel headquarters in Vera Cruz. The cable-gram said that these reports were gram said that these reports were an entirely new principle, will open on the said that these reports were an entirely new principle, will open on the said that the reernment in complete control. thé

Mexican embassy here, said: war, returned to Mexico City yes-the microscope had done for the terday after having accompanied human eye and possibly would add of General Amaro's troops now advanced of physical and biological phenomena.

the destruction of the railroad charge" having the peculiar prop-tracks in order to slow up the ad-vance of the government forces. Complete demoralisation prevails smooth the ranks of the Vera Crus the flow of current to the electrodes. the destruction of the railroad erropeous information and upon CONCHO COUNTY MAN HELD strength and position of the goverament. A small group of robels the took refuge in Tehuacan after their defeat at Puebla is about to be attacked. Another source of discouragement has been the embargo miles and of here of Elmo.

"The rebels have gustained com-plets defeat at Mämäxija where 24 Caneral Cardenas sen were killed. General Cardenas entinues his advance upon Sacoalco and the main, body of rebels in this territory has fallen back on

OUTSIDE OF MEXICO CITY IN STATE OF ANARCHY

EROWNSVILLE Texas. Dec. 29.

On According to A. R. Hopkins, former editor and manager of the Hayana Telegram, practically all of Mexico outside of Mexico City is in a state of anarchy. Mr. Hopkins, accompanied by his wife, arrived here last night from Mexico City. A few days before the present revolution he was in Progresso, Tucatan, and went from there to Vera Cruz. He left Yara Cruz on one of the last trains for Mexico City. Mr. Hopkins declared the rurales or mounted police of the capital have been disarmed and their rifles sant to the soldiers on the Vera Cruz front.

Train service has been interrupted by troop movements, and from Mexico City in Montaney all trains

Mexico City to Monterey all trains operate under heavy guard. Twenty soldiers accompany each passenger train from Monterey to Matamoros,

Little information is ofrculated in Mexico City about the situation, Mr. Hopkins stated, and all reports from capital are censored carefully by the government. In the editor's opinion the offer-

ing of a compromise candidate for the presidency now will fall to stop the trouble.

Americans, and other foreigners are extended every courtesy by the Obregon government and those desiring to leave are given every facility possible, Mr. Hopkins said.

BEAUMONT NEGRO GIVEN FIVE YEARS **IN REFORM SCHOOL**

EAUMONT, Teras, Dec. 29, (P)— lie Adams, age 14, negro, was ght at 9:30 o'clock found guilty nurdering Miss Bessie Carl here the night of September 1. His tence is five years in the re-nechool since he is less than 17 of age

ALABAMA REPUBLICANS OT TO ENTER PRIMARY

Radio Inventor Has Developed Thermophone Said to "Outrival" The Ultra-Audible Microphone

EL PASO. Dec. 29 .- "Clemency for

the western sections of the city.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (4)-The Lin-

Fire Insurance Company of

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Dec. 29. (#)—J. Charles Arter, 64, internationally

A Zundelowitz has returned from

Red suit case lost between depot

The Standard has no head-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (F)—Dr. Lee DeForrest, radio inventor, and nounced today development of a thermophone which he claimed not only rivalled the ultra-audible microphone invented by Dr. Phillips Thomas in recording sounds too rapid or too faint for the human ear LEADERS MUST PAY to eatch, but also was of greater practizability because of the extreme low voltage required.

Doubt that the ultra-audible nicrophone using 3000 volts of electricity could be used to practical advantage in recording insect sounds because the high voltage the irresponsibles who advantage in recording insect sounds because the high voltage might burn the specimen to an ash was expressed by Dr. DeForrest. The thermophone, he said, used only four volts. four volts.

combining the thermophone his field headquarters near Yurrutroops launched an extensive attack against the rebels at Guada-liajara early today, according to advices to the Mexican embassy from and to synchronize them per-with the pictures. Previous- from his chief commander. General delity and to synchronize them perly, he said talking "movies" con-sisted simply of running a talking vance of loyal troops against Guadvance of loyal troops against Guad-alajara, which had been invested from all sides. One report said that Estrada's rebels had abandoned the

ROPHONE EMPLOYS AN city and that federal skirmishers entire ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE had reached the rallway yards in

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (4)-Harcessful in any engagement as refection by Dr. Phillips Thomas of Cardenas had been decisively deported from Vera Crus, they are
an electric microphone which, it is
feated there. mpletely demoralised, according claimed, recorded sounds too faint for perception by the human ear.

vibration, it was pointed out, were clearly imaginable in the light of General Ignacio Enriques. ceipt of a cablegram from the clearly imaginable in the light of the practical uses to which X-rays, General Ignacio Enriques, com-manding federal forces in Chihua-

ausing unwarranted timidity on vast fields of entomological re-the part of exporters when the sit-search by making possible the reen there is normal with the gov- cording of sounds made by insects apparently mute, it was asserted.

The new device, S. M. Kitner was quiet and loyal. Westinghouse director, asserted, would do for the human ear what INSURANCE COMPANIES coln Fire Insurance Company of New York and the Standard Ameri-

vancing upon Guadalajara. This phenomena.

The instrument consists of two Chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of two chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of the chicago were licensed to do business in Texas by the insurance comments of t Turecuaro, thus starting the finite advance.

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ON CHARGE OF MURDER Galveston, to which place he accompanied Mrs. Zundelowitz, Mrs. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 29. (47) Zundelowitz is in the Sealy Hospital S. McDaniel, 40, of Concho county, there undergoing treatment miles east of here, of Elmer Wright.

40. according to word received here, and Floral Heights. Contains men's and children's clothing. Fig. Both men were farmers.

Both men were farmers.

A. Penner, a farmer.

Wright was fatally wounded in

V ernon

Mrs. R. L. Castlebury of West Wilbarger street was hostess Fri-day afternoon to the members of the Friday Forty-two Club. After the games, a small Christ-nas tree was placed on each table and each guest at the tables received a Christmas wish and a stick

of mint from the tiny trees.

At this time a most delicious hristmas plate lunch was served. After the luncheon, the guests re-turned to the living room where rifts were taken from a very beauiful Christmas tree. Guests other than club members were: Mesdames R. E. Dickenson, G. E. Blackman and M. G. Neathery.

Epworth Christmas Tree, Members of the senior, of the Methodist church enjoyed a here with his family. Mrs. Bradley Christmas tree, Wednesday night at the Methodist church. here with his family. Mrs. Bradley and children arrived some days ago for a visit with her parents, Dr. and

After prayer meeting the young Mrs. A. P. Howard. Candy and apples from the tree were served for the refreshments. Sherrard-Cross. Rufus Sherrard and Miss Maree

ross were married Saturday after-oon at 3:30 o'clock by T. J. Griffiths, justice of the peace at his office in the court house.

Mr. Sherrard is a son of Mr. and C. Sherrard, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cross, all of the Bourland com-munity. They will make their home on the A. M. Bourland farms, east

In the east the Vera Cruz rebels nessing for the use of practical continue their retreat, according to science the potentialities of ultradiction and a band of rebels near Ocotian and the ocotian and th column of Yaqui Indians had cut off

> Mr. Billings is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billings, who reside three miles west of Odell. Mrs. Billings Estrada's forces retreated to the or perception by the human ear.
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A report that Nicolas Hernandez.
A report that Nicolas Hernandez.
formerly Villista, had raised 500
tice of the peace, at his home in confirmation. Federals said the Villa colony at Canutillo, Durango, business They will reside in

Roy Long and Miss Eria Mills both of Oklaunion were married Saturday morning at 3 o'clock by J. Griffiths, justice of the peace at his office in the court house. Witnesses to the marriage were: Misses Ada Mills, May Long, Bertha Long and Troy Mills.

Mr Long is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Long and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their home next year on a farm near Oklaunion

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Durbin enter-ARTIST DIES IN OHIO tained with a Christmas tree, Christmas Eve, for a number of children and older people. The evening was spent in playing games after the presents were taken from the tree, Delicious refreshments were served. The guests returned the next day the Christmas dinner,

Elks Entertain With Dance. Sixty-five couples were present, or the dance given by the Elks Christmas night at their club rooms on North Main street.

Music was furnished by the Or-ginal Southern Trumpeters of To meet an advance of Isthmain the right was ratally wounded in Miss Dyrothy Wilson, of 1657 with the right side by a charge from a shotgun, the message said. The Elizabeth Street, is spending the shooting occurred at the home of L week-end with Miss Rachel Speer. town guests were present. Among

Donald of Quanah, Jimmie Allen of Quanah and Irwin Lebus an Charles McGann from Electra. Th Elks will entertain again with

Marries in Tenness R. D. Smith of Vernon was may garet Stevenson of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage took place at the

home of the bride.

Mr. Smith has been with Goodner Wholesale Grocery Company for several months, but is leaving Vernon to engage in the grocery business with a brother at Houston,

Misses Bob and Don Stanifer left last week for an extended visit with friends in Dallas. Members of the senior, intermediate and junior Epworth Leagues Corsicans after spending Christmas

heter prayer streeting the young people went to the basement where the tree had been placed. Each guest received a five-cent present. Lloyd Cooper have as their guests this week their mother, Mrs. Gunter. of Whitesboro

Mrs. C. M. Blair and sons, spen Christmas day with her brother, C. W. Gilliland and wife of Wichita Mrs. W. E. Pittman of Childress

s here for a visit with her daugher. Mrs. C. Reed Smith.
Elder and Mrs. Foy E. Wallace of Wichita Palls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith yesterday, Wayne Williams of Quanah was guest of friends here Wednesday

Miss Mildred McLarty, who is home from Austin for the helidays, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Quanah. Miss Frances Greever, who is at ending Kidd-Key College at Sherman and is home for the holidays was a guest of friends in Altus, Okla., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of

Enid, Okla., have arrived for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Roberts are spending the week with relatives in Memphis. Mrs. H. V. Haltin is a guest for

week of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haltin of Electra. Walter McElroy of Holliday Mrs. Floyd Parker of Ralls spending the helidays with her mother, Mrs. Leta Estes.

and Mrs. Fred Russell were guests of relatives in Altue, Okla., Christmas day.
Mrs. J. P. Hamilton and granddaughter, Ruth, of Odell, are here for a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's daughters, Mrs. J. H. Pettit and Mrs B. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and

family of Eldorado, Okla., are here for a visit with his father, Joe

Miss Cleo Bowers of Clarendon

guest of her mother, Mrs. H. D. lockersmith, for the holidays. homa City spent Christmas with his Sumner. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Liovei. J. H. Lloyd of Oklahoma City is children of Denver are spending the here for a visit with his parents, holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lloyd, and sister, Mrs. H. D. Hockersmith. Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal White of Dallas are visiting her sister, Mrs.

O. O. McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McCurdy and relatives in Quanah, Christmas. R. H. Smith of Clyde is here for a visit with his son, J. D. Smith.
C. A. Affingham and J. E. Lutz
were in Chillicothe Wednesday on

Mrs. Joe Wright of Childress was guest Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright,

ng relatives in Arlington.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greever of Wichita Falls were guests Christ-mas day of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Greever, and sister, Mrs. E. F Mrs. A. J. Ball and Miss Julia Ball

of Quanah were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holley of Grandfield, Okla.

Miss Rosa Lee Cole, who teaches t Shamrock, is a guest for the helidays of her mother, Mrs. Victoria Cole, and other relatives Miss Hazel McElroy of Wichita Falls was a guest Christmas of

Miss Ida Maude Lutz,
Miss Janie Mann, who is attending North Texas State Teachers Colege at Denton, is spending the holilays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs N. Mann. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell of

Memphis are here for the holidays as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Evans.
George Coltzer, who is attending
Texas Christian University of Fort
Worth. arrived Christmas morning Worth, arrived Christmas morning for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. . Smith Jr.

home in Fort Worth after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Anderson Smith Jr. W. Johnson and family, who here for a visit this week with have been living on route A, will Thornton Perguson. Mr. Johnson has purchased a farm. Mrs. E. L. Pendleton and daugh-ter. Frances, left Wednesday for Fort Worth in response to a mes-sage that her mother, Mrs. W. C. Sanders, was seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raygor of

P. H. Coltzer has returned to his

Safe Fat Reduction. Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the ogan of all fat people. Get thin, a slim, is the cry of fashion and

family of Eldorado, Okla, are here for a visit with his father, Joe Schmidt.

Miss Marcella Russell of Altus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell this week.

Dr. J. G. Sherman, E. H. Pigg. G. W. Backus, and John Morris left Wednesday for Wheeler county on a hunting trip. They will return Saturday night.

Mrs. Essie Purvis of Dallas has sirrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hodges.

Miss Maud Ferguson spent Christmas day with her son, Rey Watts and family at Doans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trisler of Mrs. Teducov and Mrs. George Trisler of Mrs. Teducov and the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helpless-ness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading their her son, in the plant of violent exercise, dreading their her son, Rey Watts and family at Doans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trisler of Mrs. Teducov and the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helpless-ness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harm-less Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quick-but harmlessly, secretly, and quick-but harmlessly, secretly, and quick-but harmlessly, secretly, and prices and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the safily without one steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quick-less Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same family without one change in the water of the same has a steadily and easily without one change in the same h

Electra were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wood of
Altus. Okla., were guests Christmas day of her mother, Mrs. Frances

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McKensie and

Underwood,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prince and children of Electra spent Christmas in Vernon with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Prince, and other relatives. A. S. Ross and Miss Maude Ross were guests Christmas day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ross of

M. C. Buckalew returned Monday from a business trip to Rusk. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collins o dell were here yesterday.
Dr. and Mrs. Herman Schindler of Crowell were guests of Dr. W. M. Schindler and family Christmas

these present from other towns were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell were guests Christmas of Amarillo, Miss Charlies Bell Ms. Amarillo, Miss Charlies Bell Ms. Gillifiand.

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Growell were guests Christmas of their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Ball.

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COHLAHAN MAY MANAGE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FOR MISSOURI SENATOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. 48)-Whether Daniel F. Cohalan, state supreme court justice, who announced his resignation yesterday, would manage the campaign of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri for the Demoeratic presidential nomination was a matter for conjecture for politi-cians today. Newspapers recently predicted that he would head Senator Reed's forces, but Justice Coha-lan has refused to comment on the

What he termed the insufficient salary of supreme court justice forced his resignation, Mr. Cohalan

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shive, who have been in Santa Anna, Cal., for several months, will return Satursaid. Miss Marguerite Thomas, who is nent of the League of Nations.

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Attitude Loward Former Secretary
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the interstate commerce commission. I later called at the interstate com-merce commission and explained my mission to the Hebrew secretary,

who infeamed me you were not in the building. After waiting around for several hours the writer finally

"General Sec'y, to Henry Ford."

That letter tells its own story, Mow far it recedes from the state-ments made offginally by Ford in

ounded you.
"Very truly yours,
"E. G. Liebold.

Ford doesn't approve McAdoo There may be as much merit in that stapproval as there is in any one etter. But in addition to the morit reached the conclusion you either to see the utterly rease come degree of the utterly rease combine and uniformed prejudice that occasionally inspires. Ford's acts and utterances. This is clearly proved by a correspondence that passed by a kind of oblique indirection between Ford and McAdoo last summer. The correspondence has redered publication.

One day last July Ford gave an one day last July Ford gave an inserview to "The Christian Science Mentor," in which he said:

"When the government took over the railroads McAdoo told me something of the railroad situation and asked me to tell him what I could do about getting the engines and cara repaired and in running order. I and my men had worked out a little plan for shoving the locomotive along and getting them in runhis interview will be clear to the reader. And equally clear is an-other of the gravest faults of Ford —or of those who sarround Ford the anti-Jawish prejudice in the phrase the Hebrey secretary. By this one phrase, plainly irrelevant tive along and getting them in rug-ning order as quickly as possible. Mr. McAdoo was interested and asked me to work out the details of to the issue plainly dragged in for a purpose—by this one phrase My. Ford's emissary illustrates, among other faults, the one interest in the the plan and to bring them to Washington, I set my men to work and we brought the plan back the next week. But Mr. McAdoo would and we brought the plan back the best week. But Mr. McAdoe would not see me. The exploiters had got him in the mean time. They called him off. They didn't want efficiency."

Now let us stop right here and nail the utter falsity and injustice.

Now let us stop right here and not income that more Jews have been coming into the United States than a filt the utter falsity and injustice in those closing words, "The exploiters had got him (McAdoo) * 4 "They called him off."

That is nothing less than a falshood on Ford's part. For any mildinamered sense of propriety to call it by a less ugly word would sacrifies accuracy to mere urbanity. There may be a thousand reasons the mannered sense of propriety to call it by a less ugly word would sacrifies accuracy to mere urbanity. There may be a thousand reasons the mannered sense of propriety to call it by a less ugly word would sacrified and ought to refrain from demanding and stimulating, the bring in of more Jews been to coming into the Jews already in a merican surface ought to absorb. Many of these with a demanding and stimulating, the bring in of more Jews already in a merican surface of the will be a manufacture of the propaganda. Onth Many good people think there of the property of the process of the good people think there of the property of the process of the property distruct some of his qualities. Many who like McAdoe personally for his dash. his gallantry, his headleng rushing into manry severy situation that comes up—situations where prudent persons fear to tread with—out. "additutes presentations and the manny of his mind, of breaking into speech with under the influence of strong out." "additutes of programmy of consentation." that comes "age-elitestions where product persons fear to tread with your capace of these rather attractive capace of these rather attractive persons and intile dismayed when they think of a president of the United States having the same qualities. But for the railreads is just plain they of the railreads is just plain they would be less palpable, of the railreads is just plain they would be less palpable, of the railreads is just plain they would be less palpable, of the railreads is just plain they would be less palpable, and they work as the persons and the laterate whom Ford has in mind, when he may working hardest to the same their own correctly and he is not currently the work should be a seen to be the fear that the innumedousle "sail him off a the person railed, him off a the person work of the fear they would be seen they work should be a seen to be the fear that the innumedousle "sail him off at seen the fear they work the railed to the seen the fear they work the railed to the fear that the innumedousle "sail him off at seen the fear they work the railed the story in their own problems in the fear they work the railed to the fear the fear they work the railed to the fear they work they work the fear they work the fe out adequate preparation many feeling of disregard of convention who like McAdoe as a man just be reticences, of violent prejudice. If

FORT WORTH ATTORNEY.
WILL CARRY HIS CASE TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 25. (P)—Clay Cook, Fort Worth attorney, whose contempt of court sentence imposed by Judge Wilson in the United States district court has been upheld by the United States or the Court has been upheld by the United States or the United States of the United States or puit court of appeals, will carry the Aght to the supreme court of the United States, he stated today. The contempt sentence was pro nounced after a letter had been written to Judge Wilson in which it was stated that the judge bad disqualified himself from sitting in the Walker Grain Company bank-rupter case in which Cook was an attorney.

PRESIDENT IS WAITING FOR DEPARTMENT SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (4) -Presi- for 20 years. dent Coolidge is awaiting a survey by the war department of American tonnage available for trade between the United States and the Philippines before reaching a float deci-sion on the proposed extension of the coastwise shipping laws to the islands. It is said to favo, such extension of the law which would

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War Veteran on Death Bed Weds New York Nurse

SYRACUSE, N. T. Dec. 29. (P)— Rex Wolfe, way vetersh, who is considered to be on his death bed, was married in a hespital last night to Miss Kathlens McGovers of New York, a nurse. Immediately after the ceremony the bride was made beneficiary of Welfe's \$10,000 war risk insurance. Beneficiaries before the transfer were an unch

before the transfer were an uncle and aunt.
Wolfe is receiving \$157.50 a month from the federal government. In case of his death his widow will receive \$57.50 a month

SAYS WIDOWS SHOULD ATTEND COLLEGE RATHER THAN JOIN THE CLUBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (#) -- Mrs. Augusta Rudd McDonald, 49. a widow with two daughters who have graduated and a son attending college, has become a co-ed at.
Northwestern University where she
is specialising in a course of systematic theology. She has been
"rushed" by sororities and has become a member of Phi Bets Phi and
is active in all phases of university. is active in all phases of university

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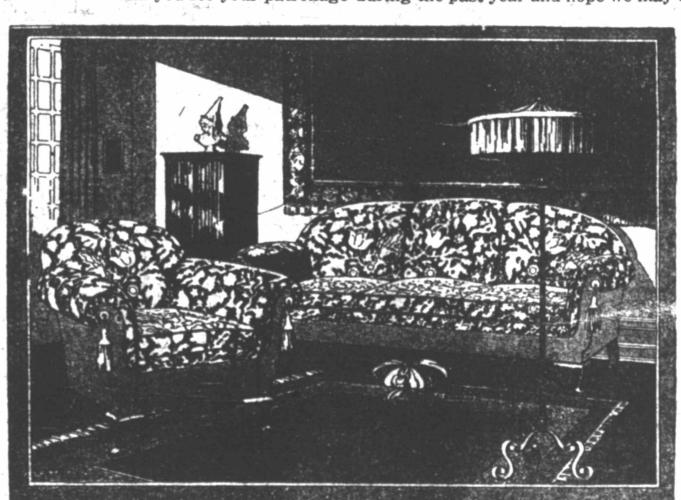
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an altitude of 11,300 feet.

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NEW YEAR PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WICHITA OIL DISTRICT

Twelve Months Just Closed Marked One of Most Unfavoorable Periods In History, But Improvement Sure

respective counties:

purchased from Featherstone-Ray-

On June 19 another shallow pool-was opened up to the north of Wichita Falls just over the line in

JIMMY MAXWELL, Oil Editor ing, oil should command a higher alideight, December 31, 1922, will price before the first of June. and mark the closing of one of the tion, the oil industry has all the appearances of making 1924 one of years ever experienced in the appearances of making fusivy in the North Texas its banner years.

The prospects for the industry in the entry part of the year boked brighter than ever before to the operators and all branches of the husiness in general. The crude market was in fairly good shape, with top grades of it gravity and over bringing \$2.16, plus premium, and had a tendancy to stimulate the amount of drilling, which was also greatly asymmeted by the starting of hundreds of new tests in all wellows of the flutret, and resulted in the bringing in of many wildent tests which extended the producing areas and added hundreds of here-tofors virgin tructs to the twure extended. ofore virgin tructs to the future ex-loitation of the drillers' bit. This condition prevailed with the

This condition prevailed with the industry in a flourishing shape and by Fabruary 17, due to five consecutive advances, the producers were receiving \$2.50 per barrol for the output, the highest price reached by the market during the year.

April 23 the market received its first reduction of 10 cents per barrel on several grades, which was quickly followed by three other cuts and on May 12 the oil market had rel on several grades, which was guickly followed by three other cuts and on May 12 the oil market had fallen to \$2.20 per barrel, or 50 cents lower than at the first of the year, with the demand gradually falling off.

To further demoralise the local situation, the Powell field came in the lister part of May and in the following months was producing over 200,000 barrels flush production on top of an already constitution on top of an already constitution on top of an already constitution of the production on top of an already constitution of the production on the production of the

religious months was producing over 300,000 barrels flush production on top of an siready congested market. Burbank, with 150,000 and the vatic of California production on top of an siready congested market. Burbank, with 150,000 and in the satic of California production of the vatic of California of the vatic of the industry in this district.

With these conditions facing the operators and production facing the operators and producers, they-called a meeting of the vatious producing amounts throughout the district and arches fields, with the view of cutting down defining to the infimitum. The only work of this kind is be done was the putting down of characters of the shutting down defining to the infimitum. The only work of this kind is be done was the putting down of this meeting was the shutting down of hundreds of waste and ar fast as the sand was resched tools were stacked tools and the view of the shutting down of hundreds of waste and ar fast as the sand was resched tools were stacked tools were producing area for the state part of January from a small parts and pools the district.

Deep Carlotter the producing in the sand was passed to the producing the later part of January from a small parts and pools the sand was passed to the producing area for the sand pools to the pr

the oil was the means of putting thousands of barrels of crude in storage and it was but a short while until all available tankage was filled. This resulted in the Texas Pipeline Company on August 14 is suitage a bulletin to the effect that the company would further reduce its purchases to the accepting of 25 per cent of the oil.

This complicated situation conditioned until September 18, when the Prairie Company made a drastic cut is the price of Mid-Continent crude and a reducial change in the classification of the grades. Therefore the schedule contained prices on sight grades, but the new list was reduced to three and showed a reducine of from 15 cents of the oil.

The tooldresser lay on his bunk asleep

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and 41 gravity bringing \$1.75 per barrel.

California Beefine Metps.

With thousands of barrels of oil in storage in all parts of the district and no market, and many brokers buying crude in the territory at one dollar per barrel, the producers, finding a half loaf was better than none, to offset this condition the Magnolia Petroleum Company issued a bulletin on September 21, announcing that company's plan to purchase all crude of 35 gravity and ever at \$1.05 per barrel, it being still optional with the producers to sell 50 per cent of the oil at the peaced price of \$1.75 and place the remaining \$5 per cent of the majority of other pipeline companies in the district and in a short upice of time an improvement was observed in the huge stocks held in atorage.

storage.
In the early part of November the California and Corsicata fields had reached the peak of their output and from thes on began to show a

reached the peak of their output and from thes on began to show a rapid decline in production daily, and at the same time the demand for oil in the North Texas rields gradually cleaned up the entire stock of anot crude on hand. On December 13 the Texas Pipeline Company posted what was virtually the first Traise since February, making all crudes of 18.8 gravity \$1.30 per barrel in the north and central Texas fields.

Prospects for the new year seem to be especially attractive, due to the fact that at the present time the chances of any large fields being brought, in seem to be remote, with the possible exception of a prospective field in Torrance. California. However, this should not appreciably effect the oil industry in the event of it being a large field as it is practically controlled by the bigger companies, which are more companies, which are more companies.

With the vanid decline is preduce. producer.
With the rapid decline is produc-tion and the spring and summer pheciline season rapidly approach-

DAILY DURING YEAR

VERAGE DAILY RUSS DECEM-SER, 1923, 83,916, COMPARED

GAIN LAST WEEK OF 420 BARRELS DAILY

areat impresse For Year Due to Greater Production in

Pspe tine runs from the pools broughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, December 29, showed an increase ever the previous week of approxi-mately 500 barrels. The entire dis-trict made an average of \$2,010 bar-rels daily.

Electra made a gain in the daily

The various counties comprising the Whiesta Falis district during 1933 completed an unusually large number of big wells and, according to pipeline staristics, the following were the premium producers in the Electra made a gain in the daily runs from that pool of nearly 1.000 barrels, which was offset to a great extent by Archer county's load of 500 barrels due to the closing down of many leases duffing Christmas week. Burkhurnett remained the same as tild all other pools. Below are the runs daily from the district.

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he corresponding week of Decem-er, 1922, were as follows:

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Flowing by heads and awabbing between 350 and 400 barrols ser day, from the top of the sand at 1590 feet, the No. 1 well of Beller and associate, located in the aerthand associate, located in the aerthan and associate, located in the aerthan are the bringing in of a producer here opens up a good plees of asw itribury for future drilling, the wall being located one-half mile porthand in the producer by the Knox-

The tooldresser lay on his bunk asleep
'Twas eve of Yuletids'
A fairy who came to his door to peep
Quite boldly stepped inside
She brandished her magic wand aloft
And hopped upon his bed
And then with an accent sweet and soft
She smiled at him and said:

"Tou've wandered afar 'pon the seas of toll,
Fou've striven hard and strong.
Tou've labored that others might have the oil.
That moves the world along:
Tou've suffered and feared, your jeys but few,
Mistortune's been your lot.
And that you have served in Flanders too
It seems has been forgot.

Tou hurried back homeward from over-seas,
A slacker had your job;
The lure of the derricks which filled the breeze.
Then caused your heart to throb
With longing for thrills you thought were here
And wealth which you might gain.
But wealth has cluded you, I case.
Your thrills oft wrought with pain.

Near gone is the scar where your face was burned. Tour arms and body too. The driller soon died, you had later learned. Though burned much less than you. And men who were well and whole and sound. And strong as oppress logs. Would gaze upon you with puzzled frown. And call you lucky dog!

The doctors and nurses have pulled you through
And made you sound and whole
And now I am here with sweet balm for you
To hal your bleeding soul;
The wealth that you're wanting? Thrills galore?
True love that men oft hunt?
Methinks that I'll give all that and more
For one grand Carlstmas stunt.

The tooldresser sat in a game that day
His winnings fast did mount
His luck was so strong that he took away
More wealth than he could count.
He bought him a swell new limousine,
He dressed up like a dude.
He cornered the market on gasoline.
And raised the price of crude.

He fathered the fatherless, red the pour,
His word became the law.
He punished severe every evil doer.
They fled from him with awa.
A harem he had at his command
To suit his changing moods
He purchased a tract of proven land.
And ate the choicest foods.

A voice seemed to reach him from out of space
Which filled his mind with doubt.
The tooldresser slowly raised up his face,
"Twas Gregg, the roustabout;
"My lands! You're some sleeper!" shouted Gregg.
"Twa yelled at you an hour!
Gome wake up here, Casey, shake a leg!
It's time for midnight tower!

—D. E. Winstehd, M. D., Graham, Texas.

WICHTA OIL RUNS | Carter Well, Which Added New Archer County's Daily Production | Of Oil Quadruples During 1923, | Producing Area To Archer County | Producing From 5 000 to 20 000 Reserved.



TWENTY-ONE REFINERIES IN WICHITA AREA NOW RUNNING 29,925 BARRELS

The following is a list of the refineries now in operation in Wichitz county, including Blants in the Grandfield. Oklahoma, area, with the daily capacity and the number of barrels of crude run at the present time detailing. It has all the county of the second countries of the c

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Last Week of 1923 Shows Greatest Drilling Activity in the History of The Oil Fields of Archer County

The Final week of 1879 finds
Archer county showing more activity than at any other period is
its history. The advance in the price of crade made by the pipe line companies immediately after Christman has been the incentive to further there drilling and many tests which have been shut down for a few months are getting ready to start operations at once. Several good producers were completed and wildest tests are planned for all parts of the Jetter wall that came in early in the weak, mixing in the neighborhood of 1,000 barrels per day from the 1500-foot, level. To the yeats will that came in early in the weak, mixing in the neighborhood of 1,000 barrels per day from the 1500-foot, level. To the yeats of the Kentucky company's well, The Taxas Company has a decreak up on the W. F. Paroias land, 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of S. F. R. Survey S. abstract 12th, and will put flown a test at once.

Another county showing more activities a day. This is the sixth oil searing and grouved in the scuth of the County is to be drilled by the Simms Oil Company 1,500 feet morth and Cit Company 1,500 feet mo

1923 UNFAVORABLE

have experienced a considerable loss in their operations. In fact, this has been the worst twelve months for refineries in approximately five years.

To begin with, there were three crude advances in January, 1923; also three in February, the six advances totaling to cents per barrel. On April 21 the first reduction was made in the price of crude and from that date until December 13 prices of crude dropped until they reached the low level of \$1.55 per barrel, but on December 13 prices were advanced a little. About the middle of August the pipe lines refused to take all oil and pay for it and then out down to 35 per cent runs and take all oit and pay for it and then out down to 35 per cent runs and storing 13 per cent and the producer had to store the other 15 per cent on his lease. Pipe lines also would not make any how connections unless the producer had disposition for his oil. This condition spisted until about December 1 and since that time conditions have gradually grown better, until last, week the price of crude was advanced a little. The enormous over-production in the California fields and also in the Pawali field caused most of the

Rising From 5,000 to 20,000 Barrels

from the nearest production and opened up the satire south part of the county. During the next few weeks develors were dotting the landscape in the adjoining tracts in all directions from the discovery well, and in the following months

VEAR FOR REFINERS

Well, and in the following months several good producers were completed.

On May 20 another pool was added to the producing area when the fluralities a wildcat test on block \$5, George Payrish land, Geraldins townsite. encountered a sand at 1579 feet, which after drilling a few feet, came in flowing by heads at the rate of 500 barrele dally. Derricks apraing up on all eides and during the past year, little can be said of it, except that it has been a very bad year on all refineries, including the big companies, which A sew weeks later the field was including the big companies, which have experienced a considerable by the pringing is, of a good prothis has been the worst twelve ments for refineries in approximately five years.

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The opening months of 1933 found. Archer county softwites concertated in the Treelman-Hampton and Goss-Texhoma pools, the daily output at that time being in the neighbours as and at 1835 feet. Which spread of 5.000 horrels, but the hringing in of a widoal by his carrels made and a secciation on the Luke Wilson land, block 5. Gereiding townsite, from a mand at 1835 feet. Which is a faily production of 106 harrels, was the starting of one of the higgest drilling campaigns in the history of the county. The dawn of 1934 finds the daily runso over well. The bringing is not a said at 1837 feet of 1934 finds the daily runso over well. The well which was completed on Washington's birthday, opened up a vast triangular area for further esploitation, it being icovited two miles in its ansi of the 8. M. Goss tract with its many producers and slightly over three miles in a northeast erity direction from the old Panther pool.

The uncovering of this pay was the means of adding a big number of producers of the county's output during the next 60 days, and access on record as the most important extension to Archer county's producing areas made during the year.

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mot pool some distance to the east by the completion of their initial well, with an output of 150 barrels from the sand at 1586 feet.

Another important extension made during the year in the country was the completion by Art and Haynes of their 180-barrel producer on the H. C. Biggs tract, which extended the Freeman-Hampion pool one and one-half miles to the southeast.

Texhoma Refining company completed No. 1. Eane Cettl. in the sand Other Extensions, at 1780 feet extending the producing area of the Freeman-Hampton poo By the completion of a 400 hard producer, the Shaw and Rath company added one-half mile to the southwest of the Peterson proven

No. 1 Remp-Remper of Dr. Wal-lace, located in section 3, extended the pay one-quarter of a mile-to the east of the Freeman-Hampton. Burion and Ruff on June 4, brought in their No. 1, L. F. Wilson wildcut, located in the extreme northwest section of block \$3, Geraldine townsite, which was the means of starting a drilling campaign in this part of the county that was avantually the direct cause of

duer by F. F. Grynn in the northdust part of the Mrs. Carter land in
block \$2 from a new and picked
up at 1280 feet, which produced in
the neighborhood of \$50 barrels
daily. This well was quickly followed by others brought in by
Staniforth and Mase and in a short
period other extensions were added
to the north and south of the Gwynn
discovery well.

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Another development that had a
far reaching effect on future activi-

Wichita County Oil Fields Quiet in Last Week of Year; Gulf Makes Most Important Completion for 175

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ms, showing the producing wells in the disputed area in Red river, which has earned a total of \$12,406,522.07 during a period covering three and one-half years of federal receivn between the states of Texas and Oklaho ands of Frederic A. Delano, receiver,

WICHITA DISTRICT PRODUCES 24,162,757 BARRELS OIL IN 1923

Despite the depressed condition of the countries and production prices held their own in the Wichita Falla district dwring 1221, which was attested by the manually large number of seles made during the rear. Several millions of dollars were expended for various fracts, with prices ranging from 45,000 per sure for close-in sersega, to over \$1,00,000 for set-tiad monthless. The bigness hale consummated in the district during the past twelve months was the purchased from the John Hirschison, for a consideration of \$10,000, a one-half interest in 160 acres and one well with a daily moduction.

The bigness hale consummated in the district during the past twelve months was the purchase by the Magnolia Petroleum Company July 5, for a consideration of \$1.250,000, and the purchase of the Peer Oil Company, consisting of leases in the Burkburnett to waste and North-laws the holdings of the Peer Oil Company, consisting of leases in the Burkburnett to waste and North-laws tields. Wichita county, with 160 wells, warehous, tankage and daily output of 1.375 barrels.

The second asla in magnitude was also made by the Magnolia Fatro-isum Company, when on September I, that company purchased the L. P. Douglas tract, with seven prosum Company, when on September I, that company purchased the L. P. Douglas tract, with seven products, and the Shappel was the case, with several products, for a cash consideration of \$1.50 feet in the initial test.

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Many Extensions Featured 1923 In Wichita Oil Fields, One Having Brought Production to Doors of City

The close of the year fails to very shatract 545, uncovered an encrete anything of a sensational nature in the annual history of the oil industry of Wichita county. While seemingily discouraging conditions may he cleatured the developments of a year fraight with unfavorable weather conditions and demoralining price reductions the prospects for the new year hold promise of renewed activities in all branches of the industry and indicated and the list of the last of the la eations point to an era of prosperity

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TI 19 AFLOAT Despite this unsettled condition the country furnished a great many, good wells: with production ranging from 100 to 1,000 barrels daily as the older productive areas, and several tracts formerly in supposed wildcat territories have been added to the bosom of the country's ac-

The most important feature of the county's development during the year was the finding of a new sand on the Saunders tract in the Clara on the Saunders tract in the Clara pool at 1534 feet early in the summer by Adams-Brown-McAlister (McDahb Cli Company) an entirely new depth for that district. The sand was drilled a few feet and when completed the well made 350 harrels daily. Other tests were started at once and the pool that for the pant few years had been devoid of drilling, again took its place as one of the most active spots in the county.

period on the adjoining tracts.

Many Extensions.

The 1700 foot sand in the South Electra field received a big extension on April 12 by the bringing in the owners declare. And the co-education 13, which made 200 barrels the owners declare. And the co-education 14, which made 200 barrels they have a right to walk across two miles south of the Bridwell-Heydrick wells in the Seale Morris survey, which were the nerest producers from this Septh and in the producer.

The period of the Bridwell-bridge in the south part of section 14, which made 200 barrels the owners declare. And the co-education 14, which were the nerest producers from this Septh and in the past month several tests were drilling in the neighborhood of the producer.

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wildcat on the John and Jeff Wagmoner tract in the M. A. Willig surcorner,"—Answers (London).

drilling ag this point.

Kruger and Pois bringing in their No. 3 Wagguner, section 13, extended the 1550-foot pay a distance of one mile to the east, the closest pro-Bucks from that pay being the Texas Company's No. 356 Waggoner, one mile west.

Texas Company's No. 356 Waggoner, one mile west,
On January 8, L. P. Hammond,
drilling his No. 1 well on the Mrs.
Grace Jennings land, encountered a
sand at 1828 feet, which produced
around 152 barrels and linked up a
hig atretch of territory between the
1800-toot producers of the Camp
Odl and Gas Company on the L. P.
Douglass tract to the northwest,
and those of the Planet, Griswold
and other 1800-foot wells south on
the Burnett land. the Burnett land.

While these additions were being made development in the extreme

"Hello, Jones, what's up?"
"Gunshot wound, old man."
"Great Scott! How did it happen?

VERSCHOYLE 800-BARRELER ADDS



east of Holliday.

Haif way between Holliday and the Shappel well Carl Parker is rigging up a test on the J. L. Jackson and Morrison lands.

Two wells are due for operation on the R. P. Dutton land on block 17, Denton county school lands, one and three-quarter of a mile north-

east of the Shappel well. Knight and Hines are rigging up their No. 1 and will start at once, and the Simms Oil Company is building a Two additional locations have been made by the Shappel Oil Com-pany, No. 2, located 300 feet south of No. 1, and No. 3, 630 feet west of

Encountering the lime at about abandoned its No. 1 deep test on the same depth as it was picked up section six, J. A. Kemp land about in the Shappel test, the No. 1 well half way between Wichita Falls and of Norwood and Thomas, located on the Shappel well. It was aban-the Henry Ford land, three miles doned as dry at a total depth of

Millions of Dollars Spent for Properties SKY IN NEW FIELD SKY IN NEW FIELD

MONTH-	ELECTRA	BURKBURNETT	ARCHER	IOWA PARK	CLAY CO.	BBLS
January	770,224	764.708	145,948	77,717	9,145	1
February	656,868	681,956	98,924	69,272	12,908	H
March	777,366	788,299	243,350	70,370	16,678	-
April	787,720	794,990	359,400	68,040	14,280	-
May and Alfahrid	811,144	832,740	498,233	74.028	15,190	-
June	775,800	809,490	£54,430	70,530	1 13,130	No. Married
July	816,013	824,550	E89,687	\$9,055	15,128	-
August	738,181	752,453	B28,681	68,364	13.485	1 10
September	750,870	725,169	502,650	67,320	13,830	10
October	709,497	728,624	874,089	46,030	12,958	H
November	650,430	693,330	£58,780	63.390	10,950	19
December	600,842	691,486	595,758	VI.114	12.028	1111
Total	8,850,009	9.121,789	5,210,290	820,630	159,710	BBLS
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The biggest increase was seen in the returns from Archer county which in 1922 produced a total of \$40,600 harries, and in norcease over 1922 of \$403.40 harries.

With the development of the 1990-food pay in the early part of the year and the numerous extensions made to the proven areas by the bringing in 65 n number of good wells. Electra showed a substantial increase of \$2,24.570 hasrels over the runs from that pool during 1922.

Despite a number of big producers being brought in from the litrech; and Cara pools, Burkburnett's production showed a loss for the year of approximately \$2,364.560 harries. The prime factor in this big slum was the rapid decline of the older, pumping wells, and the absence of any flush production to take its place.

Clay county showed an increase over 1922 on account of the completion of the Gulf Production company's Worsham wildcat early in the year.

tracting a great deal of attention. Further operations at this test will be watched with interest, for the successful completion of a producer of Liquid Gold Named duper at this point would have a far reaching effect on future developments in this part of the country. The Kenutchy Off Company has For Possessor of Golden Voice The Kenutcky Off Company has

Archer County Leads District In Number of Wells Completed Within Borders During 1923 increased average production as well as in numerous producers and new notual drilling tests.

broughout the North and Central Texas districts during the past year, shows Archer county in the made development in the extreme south part of the county was not new depth for that district. The said was drilled a few feet and when completed the well made 350 hairels daily. Other tests were thairels daily. Other tests were thaired at once and the pool that for the pant few years had been devel of drilling, again took its place as one of the most active spots in the county.

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were completed, extending the pay several hundred feet in various distance and rections from the Bradley discovery well.

Another interesting feature of the sounty's development was the bringing in the April 15 of a three-bringing in the April 15 of a three-bringing in the April 15 of a three-bringing up in all directions extreme south part of the county, near the Archer line, by W. g. Langford from a sand at 1609 feet, which linked up the territory midway between the old E. M. A. wells and the Freeman-Hampton pool in Archer county. Several other wells much to the past twelve months.

Many Extensions.

Many Extensions.

200 (6 Gansers)

IN MORAN FIELD

Special to The Times.

MORAN, Texas, Dec. 29.—J. C. lands, W. M. Poindexter fee, eight miles north of Moran. This is one of a number of deep tests in that territory, by the Humble Company, taken over by contract from the libex Company. Other tests are also included in the same territory.

An important new wild cat test is being drilled by A. J. Hughes, et at of Fort Worth, a shallow test in the S. W. quarter section 1, O. A. lands. W. M. Poindexter fee. They are on a good structure and if sec. taken over by contract from the liber Company. Other tests are also included in the same territory.

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A new deep test is being started by the Simms Oil Company of Dal-lows:

Physicians, 1,466; retail druggists, the produce 180 barrels daily.

Under the Dean liquor law physicians to produce 180 barrels daily.

Cently ruled that an individual may manufacture medicinal liquor for his ewn use under proper permit from the authorities.

Rulings of the department follow those of the federal government as does the state law, and all permits prescribed for this filiness.

Records by V. N. Bentley, chief permit derk, show the permits were issued as follows:

Physicians, 1,466; retail druggists,

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General Debility Calls for Many

Under the Dean liquor law physici- to produce 100 barrels daily.

In the presence of Madame Galli-Ja the presence of Madame Gaill-Curck and members of her company, W. B. Hamilton and other officials of the Texhoma Oll and Refining Company, No. 18 Waggoner in the South Electra pool, section 34, blew Itself in from the 1900-foot sand with an initial flow of 600 barrels per day on April 1.

per day on April 1. In yiew of the fact that Madame Galli-Curei graced the occasion by Liquor Permits

dallation of the first time in heg world-wide travels, a Texas producer blow in, that Mr. Hamilton honored the Tamous gingen by naming the company's premier producer after her.



Galli-Curel, Sc. 26-A lease Waggoner, Wichita county's biggest pro-

Estimated daily average production in the oil fields of the United

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Decrease, 41,815 barrella. Production of cride oil in the tween production and consumption United States for the week ending and this at a period of the year December 22 showed an average decrease of 41,815 barrels for the week sumption should be at a minimum

from the production of the preceding week. In its summary the Oil and cias Journal says:

"With reports from every section of the United States to the effect the consumption of petroleum productions of the United States to the effect the consumption of petroleum productions of the united States to the effect the consumption of petroleum productions are of the Mississippi river is expected to the consumption of petroleum productions are of the mississippi river is expected to the consumption of petroleum productions are of the mississippi river in the consumption of petroleum production of the preceding the th the consumption of petroleum products is far greater than at any
other sime at this season of the
year in the history of the oil industry and with the production of cride
petroleum declining materially and
already having reached a point
where it is probable atooks will
nave to be drawn upon to supply
the demand, the outlook for the
petroleum industry is brighter than
it has been in years. During the petroleum industry is brighter than it has been in years. During the past week, production of crude petroleum in all fields of the United States, decreased at the rate of 41,-515 barrels daily, bringing the rate of decrease during the past five weeks to the stupendous figure of 324,425 barrels a day, and causing the total estimated daily average eupput to drop to 1,925,603 barrels.

"When production and consumption figures are studied at this time, it is obvious to even the most time, it is obvious to even the mest obtuse laymen why there is such a pronounced spirit of optimism prevalent throughout the petroleum in-dustry at this time. By the time this is published it is probable government figures giving the con-sumption of crude petroleum during November will be available. Con-sumption in October amounted to

slightly more than 2.035,000 barrels daily. Production now is 110,000 barrels daily below that figure.

Consumption is holding up better than production and is establishing

new records in nearly every part of

LONDON -- A theater contrac was given to Lauri, baby son of Lu-pino Lane, the comedian, on the very day of his birth. It stipu-lates he must begin work for tw London producers when he's It The piedge is in keeping with an old custom in the Lans family. Every boy is dedicated to the stage. So

Dark-Skinned Negro - Bastus the country. Consequently, it is Light-Skinned Negro That ale fair to presume that at this time no mustache, hoy. Man gal mes a there is little, if any, difference be- libstick.—Texas Ranger,

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On Judgment Day Let the Recording **Angel Say That You Did Some Little** Bit to Aid Civilization, Pleads Kay

man dwells in the future. Not how! KAY Not here! Not loday! But, somewhere shall my ship make harbor. But, it never, never does in this life. Now, why is this? Why is it that out except the state of t tions are not realized? Why that the trees that we plant come to hear that fine fruit

that we expected? Ah, man, man!
It is because the best of yesterday
is not even the good of today, and
we fall to recognize, and fall to
appreciate, and fall to know that
that thing that we expected has
come true because our progress is ome true because our progress is spward and upward so fast that we are not satisfied today with the hings that would have satisfied us yesterday. Is there, then, no goal for us? Shall not one man make harber in this life? Ah, how we expect it, and hope for it, and pray for it.

It.

n the time of the crusades,
n Peter the hermit was going
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rine that the Christians ought
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y thousands of children end, which shows how foolish and
ultuous humanity is, and those lituous humanity is, and those fren started across the long-ches of Europe toward Asia to somehow, to rescue the sepul-from the hand of the heathen, thousands of them died along way, and they met every hard-and always looked for Jeruand the sepulcher, and it got when these great armies see from some hill the tow-

ering, and powerty and sickness, sorrow, and death, before you th Jerusalem." But, we look rard to these things. We sxbatter things for tomorrow, I think that that is the great amo that drives us forward, nd forward, that we and our chil-ren after us shall have and pos-us a better and brighter inherit-nes. Looking to the future! Look-

rifted over the harbor bar, I, with sobs, did prays t me be awake, my Lord let me sleep alway."

t willing to miss, and praying he might be awake, in order he might see and enjoy the drastle moment of his exist-These are the things that truggle and strive for. These se things that move us for-

what, then, are men promised? there can be so settlement here, you cannot come into your full heritance here, what are men omised? There is something even re, that min may have. We are omised that there are forces orders for good that will make ings better, and better, and better, from day to day, and year to ar, and age to age, although t perfect, they shall be better. it, the phophet points it out in is lesson how these things shall done.

What are we promised here? Smised in this lesson,—what? One Born in Bethlehem. We are promised that in Bethle-

Two hundred twenty-five members of the Kay Bible Class of the First Methodist Epicopal Church, Sou it h. heard Judge John C. K. ay deliver the following lecture at the Strand theater Sunday morning, December 31:

"The prophete magic word, the future, There lie all our hopes. It talked about that is wonderful how man dwells in the future. Not now! Not hore! Not today! But, somewhere shall my ship make harbor. But, it never.

line? This civilization, such as we have, did you help to make it? This Christianity, such as we have, did you help to erect it? This Wichita Falls, such as it is, have you sided in making it what it is? Or, have you been going along, as some of us have been going along, foining the procession for what we could get out of it? Once in a while, you hear a man say: "I have made my pile." Once in a while, you hear a fellow say: "I got mine," in the language of the street. Ah. shame, shame, to that man who would march in the great procession of civilization, who would march in the great procession of christian forces, and have for his only beast to say how much he took away to say how much he took away from it. Let's not have that for our only boast. Let's not have that.

"Now who is going to make civil-isation? Who is going to make the church? Who is going to make the church? Who is going to spread good ideas throughout the world? The church! And many of you, if not most of you, belong to the church. The church ought not to have to kill any time laboring with its own membership. The church ought not to have to do like crased Demeter seeking her own lost per-Demeter seeking her own lost per-sephone throughout her world, but the church should have time to in-Better Things Tenserew
"But, list to the grant heart of fatthew Arnold writing about ess children: 'No. children, this not Jerusalem. The roads are to Jerusalem. There are many thy rivers to be crossed, there many mowy mountains to the there are wild beasts by the de. Ah. children, there is ing. and poverty and sickness.

From, and death, before were than the control of the cont bor with the outsider, and not have to devote her attention to her own children. Now, let us think about that. It might be that I have said

shurch by you, and rightly so, besause-you are the church. Men
judge Christianity by profess...
Christians, and rightly so, because
the great body of Christians make
up what is called Christianity.
"I have said that we could not
come into the full fruiton of our
hopes. Not here! But, unless we
make an effort here, we cannot
come into them hereafter. When
shakespeare writes the dirge for
Imagene, he says: "Home art gone
and taken thy wages." Shakespeare was not talking about the
wages that are paid here. Ah, what wages that are paid here. Ah, what kind of wages is coming to you, and to me, in that far-off day when our ship shall indeed makes harbor, and when perfect justice shall be done, and when we meet at last the true Paymaster and take, as Imogene, our wages? What shall it be? I do not know. But, I want somebody to say of me—not, that "he did what he could," because it would not be true, but, let it be said in that great pay day, that "he loved his fellowmen," and that "He did do something, some little something, is order that civilisation and Christianity might be some little his Christianity might be some little bit better because he had lived." Let me have that wages, and the rest

SAYS LACK OF HONOR AMONG BUSINESS MEN BAR TO PROFESSIONS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 25. [8]—
Lack of honor among business men
is the chief reason for their work
not being included in the profession,
Dr. Rudolph Binder, head of the department of sociology, New York
University, said today at the meeting of the American Association for
the Advancement of Ecience.
Business conditions had been agtravated be said by ware workings.

Business conditions had been ag-gravated, he said, by mar profiteer-ing and subsequent elipshed meth-ods of trade and the high business honor of the few was not sufficient

We are promised that in Bethlem, the least of the cities, there all be born One whose forces all be born One whose forces all be born One whose forces all go out to make this world beta, to make it more tolerable, to we men hetter conceptions of life, de of fine things of life. There said that we have never the come into the frution of our pea. That monstrous, mighty ing that we call civilization is yer completed.

Tremember, a few years since, are was a great hue and cry in a newspapers and in the magnes, and a mighty debate going on roughout the United States, as whether the people of the Philipse Islands were capable of self-warment, and men were asking at quastion just as if somewhere, me people had been capable of Staley Building,—adv.

Visitors Night Monday at

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ELKS **ODD FELLOWS** KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

New Show-New Acts Doors Open 7 P.M.

POSTAL RECEIPTS PROBABLE FOR 1923

THAT AMOUNT WOULD MEAN GAIN FOR YEAR OF ALMOST \$1,000 PER MONTH.

CHRISTMAS MAILING **INCREASED OVER 1922**

Annual Collections Reach \$200 000 Three Officials Will Recelve Advances.

Postal receipts here totalling approximately \$200,000 for the year 1923 was the prediction of Postnaster Ed Howard Saturday. Mr. Howard said that it was almost assured that receipts would reach that figure. Collections amounting to \$200,000 will mean an increase of \$11,000 over the receipts of the pre-

vious year, or a gain of approxi-mately \$1,000 per month, Wichita Falls' two newspapers are the best patrons of the local office, the records show. Second class mail from the two publishing companies is an item in the receipts of the postoffice, and during the past year has done much to swell the collections. No definite check has been made

on the Christmas mailing, but in-dications are that receipts will sur-pass those of 1922 by several thouand dollars.

Should the collections at the lo-cal office reach \$200,000 as pre-dicted, it will result in an increase in salary for the three chief offi-eials of the office. The increase in salary will become affective on Fuly. 1. 1924, with the following: salaries: postmaster, \$2900; assist-ant postmaster, \$7150, and superin-cendent of malls. tendent of malls, \$2000. Salaries of the three officials will be increased \$100 annually if the receipts reach the figure that is predicted.

JUVENILE OFFICE

floar, stated Saturday aftermoon that if parents continued to allow chil-dren to shoot air rifles on the streets of Wichita Falls, it would be necessary to deprive the boys of the city of air rifles. Many complaints have been re-

Many complaints have been re-ceived by the Juvenile officer in regard to the promiscious shopting. Savaral accidents have occurred as a result of childish pranks in dis-charging the guns at people and considerable damage in the manner of broken window pames and also tric lights have been reported to the

Burkburnett News Budget

The explosion of an oil stove Christmae day caused the destruction of the residence occupied by C. H. Brown and family. A pan of lard was being rendered on the stove when the lard became ignited and spread flames almost instantly to all parts of the building. The house was owned by Sam Hilburn of Grandfield, Okla., and practically destroyed. Oil Field Worker Injured.

In an automobile accident which occurred Christmas evening, C. L. Clark, an oil field worker, sustained a hadly iscerated throat when he was thrown through the wind shield of his car. He was hurried here, where first aid ireatment was given to stop the flow of blood, and he is at this time getting on very well, it was stated by friends of the interest man.

Mrs. Maggie Andres Dies. Mrs. Maggie Andres, aged 27, who died at her residence west of town Thursday afternoon, was interred in the Burkburnett cemetery Friday morning. Funeral services were held at the residence immediately before burial, Rev. McConnell, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church, preaching the funeral services. preaching the funeral services. The deceased is survived by a husban-and several young children.

Maye Narrow Escape.
The two small children of Mr. and
Mrs. B. G. Buchanan came very near
being overcome with gas tumes last Monday when they were taking a State Hospital for the insane le-hath in a tightly closed bath room cated, located at that place. Dr. heated with a small gas stove. The Steen formerly served on the staff

wife, who are in charge here,

Buy Bunk Building.

The Farmers State Bank has a quired by purchase the America State Bank building and are he located in their new quarters. The building formerly occupied by the Farmers State Bank has been so to A. J. Keys, who will occupy man in the near future.

The Farmers State Bank has capital of \$15,000 and a surplus of \$25,000. Officers of the institution are: A. A. Kuchn, president; W. J. Hill, active vice president; W. J. George, vice president; G. D. Rigsh vice president; W. D. Utta, cashie vice president; W. D. Utts, cashier and A. H. Lohoetever, assistant cashier. The last financial statement gave deposits subject to check as being \$667,650.99.
physician called when they railled from the deadly effects of the gas.

Priest Baptist Church.

Dr. L. E. Pinney will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday night at 7:36. The morning subject will be. "Does the Bible Provide a Good Basiness Sunday S "Does the Bible Provide a Good Business System?" The evening subject will be. "To the Christian Under Law?" A big program will be carried out next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday alghts. There will be a service at the church cach night. A new scheme of cragnization is to be acted upon Monday night. Tuesday night will be "Team. Night," and at the usual Wednesday night services will be "Over the Top" night.

Moving to Okiahoma.

City Health Officer Dr. Carl T. Steen and family are leaving about

Steen and family are leaving about the first of the year for Norman, Okla, where Dr. Steen has accepted a position in the Oklahoma Centra

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guests of the William-Mary for their many nice gifts to us on Christmas. We certainly appreciate

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said to be one of the beat in the state and has an open challenge to meet any parachute Jumper. Aerisi bombing is also to be fea-tured and local people will be given

Aerisi bombing is also to be featured and local people will be given a taste of actual war bombing with real explosives. Other events will be a double parachute leap in which the jumper cuts two parachuces loose before he reaches the ground; double wing walking with two mes on a single plane, double trapeze stants, and the little job of throw-

BUYS DURING **JANUARY**

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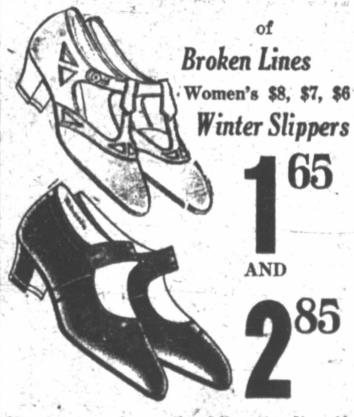
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HARRY'S PRE-INVENTORY

Month-End Clean-Up



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Men! "Lucky Feet" will carry off the "gravey" in this sale. Broken lines have been grouped for quick clearance just before taking inventory. Come in early tomorrow and get the pick of the lot.

Harry's Price Shoe Store ement Morgan Bldg.—Entrance in Lobby



Flourishing Prosperous Industry

As we look back upon the year just ending, we are indeed gratified at the splendid progress made in the short span of our life as one of Wichita Falls' foremost in-

Founded upon sound business principles; with the ideals of quality and service as paramount, we have made many friends among the families of this section. We look forward to the new year as an op-portunty to enlarge this cricle of friends and to prove by the merits of our products our right to your patronage and esteem.



Producers' Creamery Co. Products are offered at all leading Groceries, Ask for them.



ELWELL MURDERED BY WOMAN THINKS SIR BASIL THOMSON

Automatic Pistol Not Two Heavy To Be Fired By Assailant Waiting Who Used Key He Had Given Her

Few murder mysteries of recent years have caused more sensa-tion than that of Joseph Bowne Ellwell, who was found dead in his chair at 244 West 70th street, New York city, on June 11, 1920. I do net at all wonder that this mystery has never been cleared up, for El-well was a man who had drunk deep of the dregs of life and must have had many secret enemies in the underworld into which he plunged from time to time. The case is so recent in the public memory that it is searcely necessary to recapitulate Elwell's history. He was best known as an authority on bridge. Rumor said that he had won thousands of dollars at a sitting. He owned a racing stable and he gambled

Investigations made after his death showed that he frequented cabarets and the lower kind of haunts and is was believed at first that he had been the victim of blackmail and had lately refused to pay tribute any more. He had been married, and lived apart from his wife under a separation agreement which provided that he should give her \$50 a week, no very large sum for a man of his means. He had a son aged fifteen who lived with his mother. He had made a will excluding his wite and son and leaving all his property to his parenta, but there was no reason to think that Mrs. Elweil knew this, and she did not content the will Investigations made after his and she did not contest the will after his death. He had had many affairs with women, so many, indeed, that the police were embar

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On the evening of June 10th Ei-well had dined at the Ritz Carlton hotel with a party consisting of the Lewisohna, Miss Kraus and Senor P. Figueroa, a South American journalist. After dinner they went to a midnight show and to a dine present. Viola Kraus, who had been

ment when he turned as if to take another taxi. It is believed he went heme by taxi and arrived at his spartment about ':30 a. m. At about self in with the key. At that hour he was usually in bed, but to her astonishment she found him sitting rumpled up in a . hair in the hall lice were called and the body was examined. It was quite clear that

the real clue would have been found have been easy for the thieves to in the documents if the police had escape without attracting his nobeen fortunate enough to find them. In the case of a man of Elwell's dissipated habits and the absence of direct syldence, the detective

rebuffed. He spent money freely well as making it. At the time n cash and securities. All this he

der of Fred A. Miltmore, who was found dead in a hotel room reserved found dead in a notel room reserved in her name. She admitted having put eyanide of potassium into a glass of water and administering it to her victim. This woman was afterwards identified as one of those divorced wife of a man named von divorced wife of a man named von afterwards identified as one of the schlegel and it happened that von afterwards identified as one of the schlegel and another weman, his who was on blose terms of intimacy with Elwell. She said she had received \$18,000 in loans from him and that she had stolen this amount and that she had stolen this amount and that she had stolen this amount with the murder and nearly all of them have been questioned without bringing the police any nearer the bringing the police any nearer the

murder Victor von Schlegell, the divorced hugband of Victa Kraus, married Elly Hope Anderson. It will be remembered that these two persons sat two tables distant from the Elwell party at the Ritz-Carlof the apartment with opened and it was currently stated that Miss unopened letters lying on the chair Kraus and Miss Anderson were and on the floor. He was partly among those who had keys to Eldpessed and at that time was still among those who had never and alive, though he died a few minutes later. She gave the alarm, the potential that both were in the habit of using them. The theory entertained by

How would the police have dealt with such a case in London? I presume that they would have proceeded very much as they did in New York by sels ng every scrap of writing in the house, by examining all Elwell's known friends and aquaintaheas and particularly by trading the owners of those feminine garments that were found in different parts of the house. But down to read his mail it ought to the parts of the house. But down to read his mail it ought to the parts of the house. But

he doing during the intervening out any one of seven or eight per-hour and a half? He was a man who lived in two worlds and he was a circumstantial case against each no time to waste upon her, throws careful never to let the one world and that in the end on would get off his coat and proceeds to read who lived in two worlds and he was a circumstantial case against each no time to waste upon her, throws anything about the other. He was, in fact, a very secretive person. He never met his respectable friends without suggesting additional and left certain clues behind him have flashed through her brains that friends without suggesting additional and left certain clues behind him have flashed through her brains that the man who bombed Wall street such a man? The thought must and left certain clues behind him have flashed through her brains that the man was never discovered and therefore why were the authorities to be would spring upon her and disarm have flashed through the police.



sons, was an acquaintance of Ei-well. He was known to have shot a member of his ewn blackmail gang in a bungalow on the Bronx. His victim recovered and refused bringing the police any nearer the solution. The district attorney ex-pressed himself satisfied that neith-er Mr. and Mrs. Lewischu nor Viela

Kraus had anything to do with the

Murderer Probably a Woman.
The murder is one of those which is not now likely to be solved. It has always been assumed that the murderer was a man, probably because he was in possession of a .45 pistot, but I suggest the even greater probability that the assailant was a woman. To a resolute and determined woman the weapon is not difficult to procure and heavy for effective aim. If lice were right in thinking that one of the police was that you scanning. It was quite clear that he had been shot in the breast with he bar been to have adopted the conclusion that a 45 calibre pistel is too heavy to have been handled by a woman. I do not myself agree with that view.

Decuments Only Real Clus. Elwell did not reach home until 3:35, we have to account for the been eclipsed in his eyes by later funcion. It was not so much a question of jealousy, though that was present, as a question of livelihood, for Elwell was open-handed to his favorites and when his affection have an explanation and she had

Laughs at Murderess's Threats.
One can imagine the state of tension in which her nerves ware
worked while she waited hour after In the case of a man of Eiwell's dissipated habits and the absence of direct evidence, the detective must fall back upon guessing. The first material for guess work lies in the suggestive fact that, while the dinner psyty byoke up at 2 a.m. and left Elwell on the sidewalk about to take another taxi, he did not, socording to the police estimate, arrive home until 3:30. What was he doing during the intervening hour and a half? He was a man who lived in two worlds and he was

In so different a case as this. Boy She was no match for him openly, posed that she could look along the Harris, a weak-minded ex-convict, even though she held a pistol in sights of her pistol, which she held confessed to the murder, but it was found that he could have had no stroy him unawares. She left him self may depend upon accuracy such connection with it. Donald Tour-billion, alias "Dapper Don" Collins, that she had to get her clock and The .45 is an effective weapon in who has amassed a fortune of \$\$,- in a moment she was on the ground that it hits hard and does not

JUST ONE MORE DAY The 13th Month

Must Give Way, After Tomorrow to 1924's Work and Plans

A Farewell Bouquet Values for Monday

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The happiest, prettiest and daintidresses, at a price reduction that offers genuine economy. Blacks and brown predomi-

nate. Embroidered, furtrimmed and jewelled creations are included in the selection-rendolent with an air of extravagance that is contradicted by the pricetickets. An opportunity such as this doesn't come often.

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Embroidered and lace trimmed, dainty and serviceable complements to your wardrobe. Regularly priced at \$2.95, offered Monday at the 13th Month

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The 13th Month Ends Monday

this man wronged, the identi ty of few is known. It might have been any one of them. (Copyright, 1923, By Doubleday

SAMSON, Ala., Dec. 28. (8)-R. E. Lunsford, 45, was shot and almost killed near here today. Sams, 22, is being held to officers, the shooting occurred following a controversy between the men concerning cattle owned by Lunsford.

The original sentence was imposed by former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.(#)-Because a the date of Grossman's incarcera-tion, he may have to serve out the sentence, according to District At-terney Edwin A. Oison. Grossman gave himself up after

the commutation was granted and is being held in the custody of a United States marshal by order of Federal Judge James Wilkinson.

commutation of sentence granted by Cur thanks to our minister and the President Coolidge to Phillip Gross-chor for their baguiful services chous for their be rendered. Signed

> ca there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in

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An annual occasion which has as its purpose the disposal of large quantities of good merchandise before inventory at deep price reductions.

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Stunning chappie coats made with snug small collars, bell or tight sleeves, fastening at the lower edge or slip-on models—the most desired styles. greatly reduced for this sale.

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25% to 50% REDUCTION ON ALL WINTER COATS and DRESSES

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International Complications and Social Difficulties Threatened As Result Recent White House Dinner

in the world way.

Haroness An American.

The baroness also was an American. tional complications and social difficulties for those in diplomatic and highest official circles were and highest official circles were her marriage to Baron de Cartier.

threatened today as the result of The attitude of Baroness de Carthe recent state dinner given at the tier has been a subject for discus-

white house by the President and sion in diplomatic and official security ever since it became known.

The trouble centers about the abrupt refusal of Baroness de Carther de Marchienne, wife of the Bel-

scheynl, formerly Gladys Vander-

Arthur C. Howard, a resident of When the guests arrived they found a new diagram. Dr. Wiedfeldt escorted Madam Hanihara, whose years, anneunces he is a candidate for county tax assessor. His announcement follows:

Details of the incident constituted

"As a Democrat and subject to the select morsels of goesip in Washaction of the Democratic primary, I ington society until the story take this opportunity to announce my candidacy in the coming election for the office of tax massaurr aggravated the already delicate

platform, in the ordinary is announced by candidates My platform is that I am loyal Democrat and qualified to common the duties of the office. See qualifications, to my mind, a honesty, courtesy and sufficient business ability to perform a duties of the office, and give of office that system which is reject to best serve the people. I built to the Damocrate of Wichita railroad the offices of the range of the railroad here today, and yellow that I have these qualifications, and yellow the residence in Wichita county gan on March 4, 1880. I was enged in the harber business in chila Falls for twenty-two years.

The transferred to Kansas Chilago, Dec. 29, OP.—A. E. Walker, superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will be transferred to the Kansas division of the road on January 1. According to an announcement made at the offices of the railroad here today.

J. A. McDougail, superintendent of the Oklahoms Southern railroad with headquarters at Fost Worth. Will success Mr. Walker.

Standard Oil Company of Indi-filed suit in United States dis-court here toddy to force Coalen & Co., the largest independent il company in Oklahoma, to abandon the use of patented processes in the refining of oil and to pay to the Standard all profits realized from the use of the process.

The putt created a sensation in

in its petition the Standard com-inny details the successive patents saided to William H. Burton and tobert E. Humphreys covering the instant Humphreys refining process ing alleges that the patent rights were purchased by it.
The potition declares that the Costen company has intringed on the t "within six years" before the of the petition.

NES THAT COMPANY

TULSA, Okla, Dec. 23.—E. R. Perry, vice president and general manager of the Coeden Oil Commany, denied today that his commany had intringed on the patented offining process, rights to which are eld by the Standard Oil Company Indians.

to the Standard method, but company has appropriated the Standard's patents, stry said that two years ago adard demanded a royalty alleged me of the patented but that Coden attorneys estigated and advised him a process was not an insent on the Standard rights.

Falls 400 Feet **And Then Walks** To the Hospital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. 69.—The armored cruiser Rochester, flagship of the United States special service squadron in Central and South American watern has been sent to Port of Amapaia, Honduras, and will remain in that vicinity until the present disturbances in Honduras, and southern Mexico have quieted.

that she would remails from the tier de Marchienne, wife of the Belvistan ambassador to accept as her allotted dinner partner, Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador.
The baroness made known her views in no uncertain terms and the result was that American officialidom burriedly rearranged the banquet so that Dr. Weldfeldt accompanied Madam Haincare, wife of the Japanese ambassador, Having declined to accompany the German ambassador. Having declined to accompany the German ambassador, Baroness de Cartier accepted the arm of Ambassador Hanihara.

The action of the Baroness de Cartier accepted the arm of Ambassador Hanihara.

The action of the Baroness de Cartier accepted the arm of Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cartier is possible of interpretation as an affront not only to Dr. Wiedfeldt personally but also to this German republic which he represents.

Her action is regarded as all the more unfortunate because previously she had evidenced no distasts for dining with Court Suscheyni, formerly Gladys Vander—

Madam Hanihara.

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Wara and southern Mexico have quideted. The accept than accept than accept than accept than accept than accept to the State dinner nations were issued by the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the state dinner on Thureday between the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the State dinner on Thureday between the Internation of the State dinner on Thureday between the American official-tor the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the Explaint any the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the Explaint any the President and Mrs. Coelidage for the Explaint any the American official-the Presidents and others coelidate for the Explaint any the American official-th

with Madem Hanihara.

Dr. Wiedfeldt, it was obvious the recent presidential campaign is would accompany Baroness de that country and a band of Hos mitted depredations. The American minister at the Honduran capital has been instructed to expressed the displeasure of the American government at these developments.

But the Baroness, it is understood, had ideas of her own as to the sanctity of diplomatic precedents where her personal wishes were concerned. It soon became noised about that she would not accept Dr. Wieldfeldt as a dinner partner. State department experts on diplomatic etiquetts were forced to break, precedent and prepare a new diagram for seating the distinguished guests invited to dine with the president of the United States. When the guests arrived they MODERNISTS DEMAND LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IF PEACE IS TO PREVAIL

ing church schism only if the fundsmentalists were prepared to grant them liberty of thought and "their own places in the church as loyal

The manifesto, contained in a statement issued by Dr. Stuart L. Tyson, vice president of the Modern Churchmen's Union, was in answer to yesterday's announcement that a half dosen bishops, including Bishops Manning and Lawrence, had met with prominent layment of the church in the first of a series of conferences designed to series of conferences designed to Dr. Tyson, who previously had said his organisation had not been invited to yesterday's peace conference, and knew nothing of it until informed of the meeting by newspaper men said his statement was issued "on behalf of the modernists

began on March 4, 1886. I was engaged in the harber business in Will succeed Mr. Walker.

The transfer will be effective on January I.

I was claim agent for the Northwestern Railway Company for tour and one-half years. I was grain buyer for the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company for two years, and Rock, Ark.

Will succeed Mr. Walker.

The Modern Churchmen's Union. for which Dr. Tyson is spokesman, for which Dr. Tyson is spokesman, turged less liberal interpretation of the Bible and recently led the movement to defend the Rev. Lee W. Heston of Port Worth, Texas. and Mr. McDoughuyer for the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company for two years, and Rock, Ark.

Sir Auckland Geddes Resigns His Post As Ambassador Great Britain To United States Account Health

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.(2)—Failing health due to injuries received in the world war has caused Sir Auckland Geddes to resign his post as ambansador for Great Bricain at Washington and it is the aspectation in informed circles here that Sir Easies William Howard, at present British ambassador at Madrid will be named as his successor.

Although virtually an invalid for several months suffering from eye trouble caused by gas on the western front, the resignation of Sir Auckland came somewhat as a serprise, for recent word from England where he has been on leave had indicated that he was improving and would sail for America next week.

The change in ambassadora here coincides for the first time is many years with a change of American coincides for the first time is many years with a change of American ambassadors at the court of St James, through the recent resignation of Ambassador Harvey and the appointment, of former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota. The situstion thus created, however, is regarded as of minor significance. Notwithstanding some difficulties over shipping questions, involving the prohibition question, both countries are regarded as at one shoo on virtually all questions of world importance.

The selection of an ambassador to no other reason than that the representative of the empire here is

capitals.

Sir Auckland was appointed to Washington in March, 1929.

Sir Esme is known in Washington diplomatic life through residence here from 1806 to 1808 as counsellor. of the British embassy, and there-fore would not come here as a stranger. He entered the diplomatic service in 1885 and prior to his appointment to Madrid in 1919, served for six years as minister to Sweden and from 1911 to 1913, as minister to Switzerland. Like Sir Auckland, be is a veteran of the South African war, where both distinguished house. —Judge.



MRS. ADDISON C. THOMAS DEES AT CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, Dec. 78. 69—Mrs. Addison C. Thomas, widow of the late Addison C. Thomas, former superintendent of the central division of the Associated Frees, died last night at her home here. Her husband, who was responsible for the intaliation of the pneumatic tube system of delivering copy new used by all Chicago newspapers, died last January 23. A son, Melville J. Thomas of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Watters of Baltimore, survive.

Sandy MacIntonh was entertain-ing a visitor from America. They were seeing the sights of Sandy's village and they had come to the

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Mrs. Missouri M. Harrell. 24, mother of J. T. Harrell. vice prast-mother of J. T. Harrell. vice prast-dent of the City National Bank, died as minister of education under with both the C President Obregon, but is said to have deveted all his time to tm-

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MR. MOTORIST GIVE THE STREET CARS A CHANCE

MR. PEDESTRIAN DECLINE THAT RIDE, TAKE THE STREET CAR

Wichita Falls Traction Company

TIMES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Local Boxing Fans Will Be Given Real Treat in Card Arranged For New Year's Eve by Legion

the slub was largely dictated by Cariffith.

It is said that Frank Chance, who was once seriously considered as litting boxer who seldem falls to take his man out before the scheduled number of rounds is up. Hosell, on the other hand, is new litting successor, refused to come aider the proposition because he did not believe he would be given entire control, the ently basis on which he would accept the management.

Failure to land several destrable candidates that Griffith had under Batting Noien of Iowa Fark, and candidates that Griffith had under consideration is said to have caused him to seriously consider the advis-ability of again taking up the reins.

The meeting of the representa-tives of each of the schools of the county, who expect to participate in the county basketball tournament will be held in the office of the county superintendent in the court house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of at Electra as heretofore

B. M. Dimmore, head of the county lague, asks, that every school have a representative at the most-

CATCHER WIRTS GOES TO BEAUMONT CLUB

SIRICAGO, Dec. 18.09—Elweod V.
Wirts, esteber of the Chicago Nacionais, ionight was released to the
Beaumont dish of the Texas League.
Wirts is a premising young catcher,
but with Bob O'Paryell and Charles
Raymett on hand to de the bulk of
the catching, Manager Killifer dewided is turn Wirts over to Beaumont. Wirts' home is in Sacramenge, Calif.

SHREVEPORT SEEKS TO MATCH HEAVYWEIGHTS

BREEVEFORT, La., Dec. 29. (6)— Business men of Ehroveport are being sounded out by Frank Fosser, bouing promoter here, on a proposal port in March or April of next year of Tommy Gibbons, one of the fork-prost contanders for the heavy-weight elisamplemakip, and Georges Carpentier, the great French heavy-weight, it became known today.

Kenneth Appel Captures Junior

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. 09-Ken-neth Appel of East Orange, N. J., high school, loday captured the as-

high school, loday captured the sational junior indoor hingles tengis
championship, defeating his schoolmitte, John Van Ryn, in a keenfy
fought final match, 6-3, 5-7, 4-3,
13-11.

The national boys singles title
(was won by Malcolm Hill of Loorols school, Connecticut, who defeatad John Pitman of Hill school,
Pennsylvania, is the final round,
4-3, 4-3,
1a the final doubles match Maily.

Stant Flying

AN a New Your's ave treat to le cal fight fans the American Le-gion is promoting a series of fast bouts for Monday night at the Wich-ith Theater, with some of the best baters in this part of the state.

MANAGER'S TOSS

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Who will manage the Washingtos Nationals is 1923?

As yet no one has been appointed to succeed Donie Bush, who, despite the fact that he finished fourth, was fired.

Fallure to name a manager at the Chicago masting of the guston the guston of the guston the street of the sent that he finished fourth, was fired.

Fallure to name a manager at the Chicago masting of the guston the sent caused the guston to spread the rumor that clarke Giftwith will once again don the managerial togs.

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agerial togs.

Grifflin, now greatdens and part owner of the Washington club, was for years a major Jeague manager of note. When he was alevated to the presidency of the club, he sected to retire from the active end of the playing game.

The managerial germ, however, remained in his system, for Clyda Milass who managed the club in 1922, and Donte Bush, who lead the team last season, say the policy of the sulk was largely dictated by Grifflith.

Battling Noien of Iowa Park, another newcomer in the local ring circles, will meet Kid Snyder of Burkburnett in a four-round bout, Burnburnett in a four-round bout.
Eastieanake craves action and will take it out on Snowball, also of this city. Rattieanake, who has never been defeated, will meet his Waterloo at the Wichita Theater Monday, is the opinion expressed by Snowball, who is a mean fighter himself.

The program is scheduled to start promptly at 8:00 o'clock Monday night. Good music and clever waudeville numbers will break the monotony of the boxing, and buck and wing dancers and singers will

MAYS EXPECTED

of basebalt and hoted sub-

Tankees, will wear a Cincinnati ship and defeated a number of high many shot his bolt as an American school teams from neighboring cit-Mays shot his bolt as an American lenguer, ...He-- hasn't been a star pitcher for three years. Baseball men say he slumped when he sud-denly lost his fast ball. Mays used to have a backling fast ball, one that dame to the batter on a rise, and then dipped abruptly. Mays threw his fast ball and his

curve bail with the same motion, starting the delivery almost at his

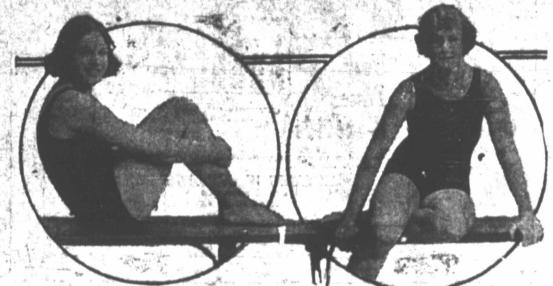
shoe tops.

In the days when he had both a fast ball and a curve the batter was continuously bewildered; he could haver tell from the manner of Mays' delivery whether to expect a fast ball or a curve. That was one reason why he was so effective in his wining days.

Mays is expected to get along

Tennis Crown Mays is expected to get along fairly well in the National League. Mays is expected to get along fairly well in the National League. TORK, Dec. 29. (6)—Kenpel of Mass a fast ball. Mays' peculiar form of dalivery will be puzzling to the batters for a while. He still has a nice curve ball and good control. Manager Moran of the Reds evidence of the still has a nice curve ball and good control. Manager Moran of the Reds evidence of the still has a nice curve ball and good control.

TAYLOR SISTERS OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, WIN TITLES AT SAYS DEVELOPMENT SAME MEET, SAME NIGHT AND IN CONSECUTIVE EVENTS SAYS DEVELOPMENT



ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29. (P)-

shift, flying tackle and the tackle

below the knees were recommended

by the fules committee of the foot-

ball coaches' association of America

in meeting hers teday. The com-mittee also recommended a regision in the rules that would allow the

offensive eleven to complete its downs before closing the half where it has the ball within the oppo-

Games Thursday

In City League

While the American Legion had a bad takeoff in the league, they are showing up better now and a hard fight is expected out of them. Although having some of the best players in the league, the Legion quint showed a decided lack of practical

Great swimmers seldem some in phs in a recent meet when the clusters. However, the Smith sisters of Columbus, O., tormed a great swimming pair. Now come the Taylor and the Inter won the sociation and the latter won the lor slutters of Pittsburg to rival or sixters of Pittsburg to rival them. The two Taylors, Marjorie at the same meet, on the same night and Princes, scored notable tri-

High School Cagers Will Start Training Early In the Week and Coaches Expect a Winning Team

school after the Christmas holidays Monday, the first call for the Coyote nagers will be given. A short rest between the football and beaket-

ball seasons was given the high school athletes, and after the vacation period they will be back in the training ranks.

A winning team is expected by the Coyote coaches this year. With the exception of Coffey, last year's captain and all-state guard, who graduated with the mid-term class. the last year's team will be back in the ranks. "Bud" McCallum, high school menter, will send out the call, and the first meeting of the

call, and the first meeting of the quint aspirants will probably be held Monday afterhoon.

Last season the red and black squad won the championship of this district but was eliminated in the second round of play at the state tournament. Last season the district tournament was held at Archer City, but every efort will be made to bring the contests here this year.

A number of new players who are A number of new players who are said to possess the ability will be in the ranks at the beginning. With the new aspirants and the old letter man neveral good squads about be organised for the season of 1924.

The junior college cagers also intend

Aggies No Match For New Mexico

Polo Aggregation

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29.09.—Displaying a reversal of form over the playing of Friday the New Mexico Military Institute defeated Texas A. & M. in the inter-collegiate event of the San Antonio mid-winter polo tournament, 12 to 6.

While the American Legion and the lowe Fark thing season, and the iwo nights of the schedule have been as interesting as the final games of last year. Landon-Hill took the lead from the first by defeating lowe Park by one point, while the high schoolers won over the Enights of Columbus by two points last week.

While the American Legion and the lowe Fark thing is chool.

one of the best offenses shows thus far in the tourney and secred seven points in the first two periods. After that the Terans put up a bet-

ter fight, but were unable to check the fast western team. Lathrop. Riggs and Knight displayed daring riding throughout the game and each of them accounted for a couple of goals. Newman and Brown carried off the honors for the

Safety First! Bobby: Can't I change my name in the final doubles match Maily.

In the final doubles match Maily.

"Pray to in churen? You are misleading to change your name for?

Fehnson, Newton, Mass., high, deleading the final doubles match Maileading the final doubles match Maileading the final doubles match Maily.

"Pray to in churen? You are mislaken, dear," said the aunt.

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Attend Pythian

Circus Saturday

Saturday night at the Enights of Fythias indoor circus was the first fraternal visiting night and the Enights of the Ku Klux Klan the Enights of the Ku Kiux Kian were the guests of honor. For nearly two hours before the performance began the large hall was filled with one of the largest crowds that have yet been in attendance. From the time the doors were thrown open until sight o'clock, when the show began, the visitors were entertained by Charles Fourulet's. Family Band, consisting of himself, son and three daughters, which is carried with the show. A special program had been arranged by Mr. Roberts, the performance went off without a hitch and many new stunts were provided for the assumement and entertainment the amusement and entertainment

The performers carried with the Elimination of the forward jump circus company have been hard at work since the committee in charge decided to devote the last three nights of the engagement to visiting fraternal bodies, rehearsing new acts and promise some entirely new

Monday night will find the Elks. Odd Fellows and Enights of Columbus on band, and Tuesday night will be Mardi Gras and Shriners night. when all Masonic bodies and the two orders of Woodmen will be the guests of the local Pythians.

ARMY EXPERTS DEVELOP THE MOST POWERFUL GUN OF TYPE IN THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.(#)-Army Interesting Ones what they believe to be the heaviest and most powerful gun of its type in the world.

Followers of the city league basketbail will be well entertained thursday hight when two of the strongest teams of the league meet. Landon-Hill, present leaders of the association with a perfect record for the year, is scheduled to meet the Knights of Columbus. The second game will be between the American Legion and the lower Fark high school. gun into position for passage through railroad tunnels and ele-valing it to firing position. The total weight of the gun and car-riage is 700,000 pounds.

HARRISON FELICITATES BAYLOR COUNTY ON ROAD **BOND ELECTION SUCCESS**

Chamber of Commerce, stated im-mediately after hearing that the oad bond election in Baylor county had carried by a safe majority.

In a telegram to the Seymour Chamber of Commerce, county commissioners and the citisens of Bay-FIRST METHODIST FORMIGN lor county, Mr. Harrison expressed
MISSIGNARY SOCIETY TO MEET his personal felicitations and also those of the local chamber of com-

The Woman's Fereign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Epis-copal Church, will mest with Mrs. W. L. Dalton at her home, 1904 Aus-tin, Monday afternoon at 3:20 The

CINCINNATL Dec. 29. (P)-The development of the radio may force the adoption of an international language, S. W. Stratton, chairman of the committee of an international language, told the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science today. Broadcasting in Europe where a strong transmitting set is able to reach persons who speak several different languages has brought a demand from both commercial and amateur operators, that some lan-guage which all might understand be adopted.

be adopted.

Through organisation of a United States section of the International Auxiliary Language Association it is hoped to get the subject of the new language which would not displace the present day English, but serve only for international computations. munication he for the people, Stratton maid. Years of work and the expenditure of probably a million dotlars would be required to carry out any comprehensive plan, it is believed.

SIMPLIFIED FORM OF MNGLISH LANGUAGE URGED

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28, (#)—World wide use of a simplified form of the English language in commerce and international intercourse was urged upon the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by J. W. Hamilton of St. Paul, Minn., who has spent much time in the development of a proposed universal language.

"Cosmo English." as the new

"Cosmo English," as the new language would be known, would in no way interfere with standard English, but would serve as a sort of "secondary language" and be used only for international com-munication. The plans have been endorsed by a number of prominent men and nations, Mr. Hamilton de-clayed.

Feculiarities of the human body Ohio State University declared the the pinal gland in the human body represented in extinct reptiles by the "third eye" naw is regarded as the "seat of the human soul." Its_derangement causes severe derangements of the body. Other riands also silve an inventional

glands also play an important par in human existence, he said.

Scientific research should be applied to the labor problem to bring

about its solution, Dr. Francis H Bird, director of the department of research of the United Typotheta of America, declared. Groups directly concerned often fail to grasp the basic factors in industrial contro-versies which would be apparent to versies which would be apparent to estentifie investigation, he said.

Constructive research work is being done by both open and closed shop printers and by employing printers to bring about an enderstanding of their problems, he delarat.

elared. "The employing printer has not making an effort to study it intelli making an errort to study it intelli-gently." Dr. Bird declared, adding that the typothetae is contributing to the work by doing research in the labor problem and maintaining extensive service on labor informa-tion and counsel for its members."

VICTOR EIGHT COMING THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Here's happy news for music lovers. The eight popular Victor artists, who made such a hit here last season, are coming back, They will appear at the Palace Theater on Thursday, January 17, under the local management of McConnell

Brothers. No change has been made in the "Wichita Falls is proud of Baylor educty." Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, stated im-Quartet and the Sterling Trio, will again be en hand to render the latest selections in solo and concerted form. Billy Murray will again entertain with the newest popular comedy songs, and Monroe Silver ners and the citizens of Bay-unity, Mr. Harrison expressed irisonal felicitations and also of the local chamber of com-and the citizens of Wichita Rudy Wiedoeft, the noted saxo-phonist, and Frank Banta, planist. A complete new program has been The moose deer has the largest promised, and it looks like a gain horne of any animal. They often evening of melody, song and weigh from fifty to sixty pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (F)-The Lo-Trust Company opened today mark-ing the ninth invasion of the rati-men's union into the banking field throughout the United States and the fourth labor union bank in New

Besides their first bank at Cleveiand which the brotherhood opened in 1920 with \$600,000 capital and in 1920 with \$606,600 capital and now has \$25,000,000 resources the engineers own two more recently opened Cleveland hunks and engach at Hammono, ind., Minnespolis and Birmingham. It also owns large blocks of stock and participates in the management of a bank in Spokune and the Empire Trust Company in this city.

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In outlining the bank # policy of service to customers Fresident W. S. Stone said any person could open a checking account in any sum initead of requiring from \$200 up as s asked by most banks.

What's in a Namet Armtistice Day was well named, for that is what it still is five years after war formally but not actually closed. Europe fights on overseas and was judge advocate of Prace and resem still wait on the the American forces on the Rhine addelines.—Capper's Weekly.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The duties of commandant of the A. & M. College of Texas will devolve upon Colonel C. C. Todd and be discharged by him supplementary to his duties as professor of military science and tactics beginning January 2. This announcement sell today. In the commandant's duties Colonel Todd will take up the work of discipline of the student body given up by Colonel Euc M. Ashburn, who resigned as commandant; effective January 1 to become executive secretary of the A. & M. Ex-

Students' Association. Colonel Todd is a graduate of the college and has a record of disting-uished military service. He served

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CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — Receipts: Cottom Seed Oil

NEW TORK, Dec. 29.—Cottom seed oil advanced 5 to 10 points through covering of shorts and local buying on the strength in lard and Wall street, but reacted somewhat upon the tendering of 500 harrels on contract. Closing prices were 5 to 10 points net higher. Sales 7,600 harrels. Prime crude 9.50, nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.90@11.25; January closed 10.95; March 11.31; May 11.61, all hid.

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is tomorrow. Let bygones go. If you have not accumulated money in 1923 do not be discouraged. Start 1924 right by placing as small an amount as ten dollars or twenty-five dollars each month in this institution. Then next year at this time you will not only have saved something but you will have earned considerable interest. January is the time to start. For two and a half years many hundreds of people have been saving money in a SAFE, CONVENIENT and PROFITABLE way here. If you have children start an account for them. Ask us now for full details.

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This year offers unparalleled opportunity to the thrifty thoughtful man or young man who desires a home of his own. The era of depression in this community is lifting with the rising price of oil, real estate values will follow upward.

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign exchange, irregular, quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.32\$, cables 4.32\$, 66-day bills on banks 4.31\$; France, demand 5.13\$, cables 5.12\$; Italy, demand 4.32\$, cables 4.22\$; Belgium, demand 4.50\$, cables 4.22\$; Belgium, demand and cables, 600,000,000,002\$; Holland, demand 28.46\$; Carmany, demand 27.7\$; Norway, demand 14.67\$; Sweden, demand 28.46\$; Denmark, demand 17.72\$; Switzerland, demand 17.51\$; Spain, demand 12.9\$; Greece demand 2.12\$; Poland, demand 6.00 0.9\$; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.92\$; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.3\$; Austria, demand .0014\$; Rumania, demand 5.1\$; Argentina demand .32.00\$; Frazil, demand 9.7\$; Montreal, 97.9-16.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW TORK. Dec 29.—Liberty honds closed quotations in dollars and 32nds of dollars: 25s 99 \$. first 4s 98 4, second 4s 98 4. first 4s 98.8, second 41s 98.7, third 43s 99.18, fourth 45s 98.9, U. S. treasury 45s 99.9.

TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (#)-The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to increase its present common stock capitalization by \$1.500.000 for the purpose of facilitating a stock dividend. The corporation estimates that this year's earnings will be sufficient to justify a payment of 15 per cent on its common stock. but the actual dividend rate is fixed at seven per cent. The directors desire to pay out the full amount,

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SIXTH YEAR UNDER ABLE LEADERSHIP C. T. WATSON

Winning Club Entertains Business Men and Directors Chamber of Commerce.

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The loys' and girls' clubs of Dawson ounty have just closed a very sucpessful year's work, this making the sixth year under the leadership

of C. T. Watson, county agent. Early in the year a number of community clubs were organized, officers for the year were elected and adult leaders chosen. The busi-ness men of Lamesa offered some very valuable and attractive prizes to the winners in the different club activities. The following prizes have

activities. The following prices have been awarded:

To the best community club a \$550 Victrola, given by Rix Furniture Co. Also to this club went the silver loving cup given by the First National bank. It was through the lovest authors, of the club members. National bank, it was through the loyal support of the club members, the interest of the parents and the able leadership of the adult leader. Joe M. Peterson, that the McCarly Community Club with 35 members won first prize.

Club Entertains Denors.

On Priday night, December 14, the winning community club of Dawson county entertained the directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the business men who effered county premiums in club work in 1923.

A real live program was rendered by the club members, after which talks by some of the directors of the chamber of commerce were given. At the close of the program refreshments were served. The proam was given by the club boys and girls for their parents, the busi-ness men and directors of the cham-ber of commerce, about 125 being

Other premiums given by the business man were suits of clothes, shoss, dresses, a modern poultry house, jewelry, cash, etc. Among the donors were Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Simpson-Jones & Co., E. E.

Drastic action on the part of the police department has been caused by the amount of damage done by all rifles in the hands of small boys and the injuring of a little girl

spd the injuring of a little girl Baturday afternoon.

Police Chief George Hodgins stated Saturday that the promiscuous shooting of air rifles must be stopped and that office's will selze the rifle in every case which is reported. The guns will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

A large number of calls were re-

seived at police headquarters Saturday, reporting broken window panes, the injuring of a small girl, and other damage caused by air The chief Saturday afternoon is-

sued orders for police to answer svery call regarding the promiscuous use of air rifle, and seize the gun and turn the weapon and the nime of the offender over to juvenile authorities.
In speaking of the serious situa-

tion which has been called to the attention of police since the holi-days, Chief of Detectives Dave May stated that the use of air rifles premiscuously within the city limits would be stopped immediately. A number of windows were broken and other damage was incurred with the guns Saturday. A small girl was struck by one of the shots and seriously injured Saturday.

Dog Catchers to **Begin Operations** Here on Tuesday

City dog catchers will operate in Wichita Falls beginning Tuesday. Police Chief George H. Hodgins stated Saturday afternoon and all owners of canines are warned to procure 1924 license tags for the animals before Tuesday. No time extension for the purchase of dog tage have been on sale at the ty hall for several days.

Chief Hodgins has issued orders the dog catchers to pick up every simal which does not bear a tag.

SHERIFF MURPHY TO LIVE IN COUNTY JAIL

seriff W. W. Murphy moved his schold effects into the first of the county fall Saturday it is stated that he will move family there at once. The jail o arranged that there is adeces space on the first floor to mmodate a family.

New Traffic Survey.

YORK.—What are the mames of all traffic accidents?
ational Automobile Chamber nuerce hopes to learn them is a nation-wide survey, soon aunched its program though, at a tempt to compete with persede constructive surfety

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF CHARLES A. CULBERSON

SHORT LETTERS-FIFTH WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—
Many important questions were up for consiedration by the attorney general's office during my two terms in that office, but by far the most important was the issue of the railroad commission, the most controverted provison of which was written by Governor Hogg himself.

Governor Hogg sent for me and asked my opinion, and I agreed with him about this

The railroads of the state, through the trust companies, made an attack upon the valid-

ity of the law, and after a lengthy trial at Dallas before Judge A. P. McCormick, circuit judge, its enforcement was en-

The state immediately appealed its case to the supreme court of the United States, where it was represented by W. S. Simpkins, an excellent lawyer, Henry C. Coke, than whom Texas has known no abler lawyer, and myself. The decision of the supreme

court in effect, reversed Judge McCormick on the law, but sustained him on the facts. That is to say, held the law constitutional but the rates confiscatory. When I concluded my oral

argument in the case, Mr. Jus-tice Horace Gray, then a mem-ber of the court from Massachusetts, sent a deputy clerk to me with a message that he desired to see me. When I saw him back of the bench, he complimented me on my argument, and spoke very kindly of me

personally.

After I was elected to the senate, I appeared before the supreme court of the United States; as counsel for the state, in the Houston and Texas Central Railroad bond case, and made an oral argument. At its conclusion Mr. Justice Gray sent a similar message to me. When I saw him, as on the

mented me on my argument and added: "I am glad to see the people of Texas have been kind (Copyright, 1923, by C. A. Culberson.)

previous occasion, he compli-

Completion of Junior College and Large Increases in Enrollment Marks Close of Year 1923 for City Schools

The year 1928 has probably been the greatest in the history of the the scholastics in this city will be Wichita Falls public school system. well taken care of.

ings for educational purposes, is the new school. And in more ways than one is the college beneficial to a community of this size. Accord-

dents in the seventh and eighth purpose of the institute. grades will attend, according to the standard of junior high schools in the south. The present junior high school building will again become a part of the Austin ward school, and will be the largest grade school in the city.

At the opening of the college local school authorities plan to have many prominent speakers and state and nationally framed educators. A definite program has not yet been planned, although committees are now preparing for the occasion.
Other Construction.

the Pat Carrigan school, costing \$35,000, was finished early last the place denied any knowledge of spring and opened for use. This is located in the section of the city was brought into the place. near the Municipal Golf Club and the power plant, and accommodates many children who, prfor to that authorities. were also erected in connection with other wards, but no other new schools were completed. According to Dr. Cantwell, no building plans which shows have been made for 1924. With the vegetable life

Wichita Falls public school system.

Not only has the enrollment been increased by over 500 students, a great gain in the city scholastics for one year, but the Wichita Falls Junior/College has been constructed and will be ready for use on or about February 1. That is the report from the office of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, city superintendent of schools.

A building with all modern facility and superior of the city and supe schools.

A building with all modern facilities to accommodate fully 2.000 lege, with others scheduled to start students, a junior college with two years of standard college work and affiliated with the state universities, almost double the enrollment of and one of the most beautiful buildings for educational purposes. Is

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shoes, dresses, a modern poultry
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Dry Gods Co., Clark & McDonald
Drug Co., Lamesa Reporter, V. O.
Key abstracts, H. E. Williams Hardware, Burns Furniture Co., G. Ward
Moody, band director.

The above premiums were
awarded the first week in December.

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce
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With the opening of the junior turn of S. H. Rider as principal of the school board plans to relieve the school board plans to relieve the new overcrowded condi-In Drastic Action

the schools and supply a seat for every student in the city. The building now occupied by the high school and junior college students will be turned into a junior four counties and the independent shigh school building. That is, students will be turned into a junior four counties and the independent shigh school building. That is, students where the school districts into one for the

City Officers Seize 5 Gallons Of Corn Whiskey

construction has been completed during the year. One ward school, the Pat Carrigan school, continu

The whiskey was confiscated an time, were forced to go a long dis-tance to the Austin ward school. Small wooden one-room buildings the case as soon as federal officers made Saturday afternoon. It is ex-pected that charges will be filed in

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

CHAMBER of COMMERCE

THE YEAR 1923 has been a period of readjustment and steady improvement in basic conditions in Wichita Falls. With the oil boom, from which present business history is dated, four years behind us, business in Wichita Falls is now on a very solid basis. Bank deposits, building permits, population, retail buying, wholesale and jobbing, rail tonnage, all indicate a steady and dependable growth. The United States Census Bureau, early in 1923, credited Wichita Falls with a population of 51,500 which was an increase of about 25 per cent over the 1920 census.

While the oil business suffered some depression during several months of the year, the close of 1923 sees much brighter prospects for the industry with the price of crude oil advancing. A great deal of new development is planned in the Wichita Falls district which bids fair to bring our oil field payroll back to normal again.

Christmas buying reflected a most healthy condition and was satisfactory to retail dealers throughout the city. There is every evidence of good conditions along this line in the new year with increased activities throughout the district, regular wages and little unemployment.

The year 1924 dawns with a most encouraging outlook. On every hand are heard expressions of optimism and confidence. It looks like a bigger and better year for Wichita Falls in 1924. The Chamber of Commerce views the past year with some gratification and we enter the new year in a spirit of helpfulness to the entire community. A detailed report of the past year is now being compiled and will be presented to our membership at our annual dinner on January 15th, together with some very practical recommendations from our members for our new program.

The remarkable success of our Welfare Campaign in which the budget of \$40,000.00 was over subscribed, with half of it paid in cash, reflects a spirit among our people of which we may well be proud. It has been the subject of comment in the newspapers of other cities.

A high percentage of payment of dues by the members of our Chamber of Commerce affords our officers and directors much gratification and encourages us with in-disputable evidence of the spirit of confidence that per-vades this community for a bigger and better city.

WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER of COMMERCE Country Dance

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SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Country Club New Year's Dinner Dance Will Feature This Week's Social Calendar; Other Affairs

The New Year's dinner dance at the Country Club Tuesday night will be one of the most attractive social events of the week for the members of the club and their out of town guesta. Dinner is to be served at 7 o'clock, and munic for the dancers will be furnished by the Billy Ray orchestra. Members who expect to attend are asked to make reservations with 'Mr. Davis by Mouday night at the latest.

Entertainment among the younger set will be about over for the crowds that include the college students who spent the holidays at home, as most of these will have fitted by New Years. Half a dozen lovely satherings the past week have been in their honor or included them.

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Open house at the Country Club. featuring a pretty Christmas enterout of town guests, was on of the attractive hospitalities of the week. The program numbers were ex-





-Photo by Story.

Kansas City Visitor Last Veek

Mrs. Frank Moore, of Kansas City, sister and guest of Ma C. W. Snider, was the honoree at two pretty parties last week, one is lunch-eon at the Country Club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Snider insteas, and the other a picture show party with Mrs. W. W. Silk hostes.

Luncheon was served at the Country Club in the private dining room, the decorations being especially attractive. The table has centered with poinsetties in a crimson basket, fern fronds lying the length L.

OPEN HOUSE AT COUNTRY



In The Pictures

Little Miss Virginia Ann Daniels is the small daughter of and Mrs. C. U. (Dan) Daniels. Virginia Ann was one of the qu tette of tiny costumed girls who lighted the white candles in a puty oblidren's pageant at the First Presbyterian church Christs

Miss Louise Wick was maid of honor to Mrs. Bryan Lovels formerly Miss Zora Willis, whose marriage occurred last week.

Mrs. Bryan Lovelace, formerly Miss Willie, was a popular me her of one of the younger sets. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace are at hor

Miss Mabel Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bundy, 1511 Eleventh, is enjoying a delightful vacation this Christmes.

Zora Willia, their daughter, became the bride of Bryan W. Lovelace of CHRISTMBRIDGE PARTY this city at high noon on Wednesday.

The marriage ceremony was said by Rev. O. L. Powers, of the First FRIDAY J. M. FOX SOME

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Little Miss Betty Jo Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Williams, of 100 Chester street, was one of the ribbon winners at the T-O Fair last fall. Betty Jo's picture got separated from the slip with her name, so the cut was not printed earlier.

Miss Alleen Willis, younger elster of the bride, ne-Willis wedding last week.

MISS BETTY JO WILLIAMS

HUISACHE CLUB FRIDAY

With Mrs. E. M. FRIEND to afternoon with Mrs. E. M. The first meeting will be the anatternoon with Mrs. E. M. mid. 1621 Collins street, when tables were arranged for the The Hulesche "50" Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Friend, 1631 Coilins street, when four tables were arranged for the

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"DON'T YOU REMEMBER" PARTY HAPPY AMERIC FOR FORMER CLASSMATES

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Late in the eg Mrs. Bulling-ton was assisted or mother, Mrs. Dobson, and Milred Miller in serving a deled Christmas re-past of turkey saltines, pickpast of turkey a saltines, pick-les. Christmas kies. stuffed dates, fruit balledy and ten to the following: era and Mes-dames Eli Mors Clyde Murph. Bob Nolen and f. Miller; Mrs. Dobson and Mrs rell Patterson; Misses Lucy Hus Ruth Stayton, Rhea Gardner a heila Hendrix; Messrs. Bald Montgomery, George Ross and host and host-ess.

REEVES-BRIST WEDDING IN TEMPLE IF SUNDAY WILL MAKAOME HERE

John D. Reeven of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeve this city, and Miss Hazel Brist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Listow, formerly of Wichita Fabut now of Fort Worth, were ied in marriage last Sunday as home of the bride's uncle, Rev. E. Painter, in Temple, Texas.

Announcement the marriage was received heret week, and was something of urprise to the many friends of beyoung people. Miss Bristow was graduate of Simmons College, bilene, where she and young Res were first acquainted. She at most of the past year here, amasisted with the Y. W. C. A. to for several months. Mr. Reeves connected with the Wichita Be Electric Co. The young people int Christmas with Mrs. Reeves' ents in Fort Worth and Inter the here for a few days visit with, and Mrs. Reeves Sr. On accit of a school couract, Mrs. Reevans returned to Carnegie, Okla., complete her year's teaching, exzing to be at home here after the iddie of May.

MISSES WILSON ND KEMP AT HONORED

Misses Dorothy Ween and Aud-rey Kemp were houses at a de-lightful party givesby Mesdames J. L. Wilson and J. M. Adickes Thireday evening it the Wilson Rose, 1647 Elizabet when half of the young ladies ere invited to one as "escorts" of the other half of he gueste, weeing appropriate bookings. of he guests, we ing appropriate bosimes.

Zhies were arringed for bridge and there was name for dancing. Dung the evening mints, saited nut fruit punch and waters were dispased. Miss Lemp made a very goo-looking Resolph Valentine, and Miss Wilson played opposite in Spanish danor's coatume. The gues included girls); Misses Margari Hines, Evdyn White, Mary Milabeth Feathertone, Faire Murphy Frances Boyl, Lorene Davenport Ruth Moore, Isabel Stone, Eatellb Aliday, Lacile Rounduree, Jeanle Scott, Emma Frances McFall-Flora Brace Greenwood, Blittle Vaughn, Dorothy Reed, Dovothy Shamberger, Virgina Craft, Frans Ann Saunders, Jewel Rose Akin Esther Moore of Kansas City, and mobia McFarland of Abilene; (boy); Misses Mary Ferguson, Witt Wade, Moriei, Jones, Mary Ashare, Isabel Wallar, Lucile McConni, Retta Barnard, Elizabeth Coup, Lucile Carter, Evelyn Johnson, ary Brown, Bertha Delamsy, Hasel Diestleborst, Mary Zeigler, Ellinot Hines of Abilene and Mary Wisden of Tyler.

HARALD SHARPE WEDS MIS ESTHER JACKSON G JERMYN WEDNESDAY

Ambineement is received here of the larriage at Jermyn last Wedneday, Dec. 26, of Harold Sharpe son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharpe formerly of Wichits Palls, but atbresent of Lawton, Okla., to Miss Ether Ruth Jackson, daugh-ter of Ir. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of that civ.

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to harriage was at the bride's a 2 o'clock. Miss Paula Jackshe sinter, sang the pre-nuptial Love You Truly," and Mrs. W. uthler, of this city, played wedding march from Mandalm. Rev. J. E. Davis performed rils: ceremony. Mrs. GutzieringTraumerel during the serve. To bride wore a handsome ed corgette afternoon gown carled an arm bounget of se ween and valley lilles.

Lati Mrs. Sharps are at home Vichta Falls temporarily at the sauls Wheat apartments.

MANN-VICKS WEDDING AT VAN ALSTYNE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann arrived here Threaday night and are at home at Kemp Hotel temporarily, following their marriags Thursday afternoon in Van Alstyne.

The commony was performed at the home of the bride's, Miss Marrivellicks, fahrer, Rev. R. C. Hicks, paster of the First Methodist Church in Van Alstyne, at \$:26 Thursday afternoon.

LADIES EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. Mahn was a popular student at Kid-Key in Sherman, and well known abong many friends throughout north Texas. Mr. Mahn was a popular student at Kid-Key in Sherman, and well known abong many friends throughout north Texas. Mr. Mann beautiful throughout north Texas. Mr. Mann here, being associated with J. Borkins. 303 Burnett street, Friday afternoon.

TO SOUTHERN METHODIST U.



JAN BRANNAN and Mrs. H. N. Brannan, of 1701 Lu-High, leaves tomorrow (Monday) for Miss Brannan, daughter of Mr. cliu, and a '22 graduate of Wichita Dallas to enter Southern Methodis

IN WEDDING FLOWER MAID

MISS JONNIE GREEN HAWKINS Miss Jonnie Green Hawkins, little daughter of Mrs. W. L. Hawkins and cousin of Miss Zora Willis, was flower maid in the Love-lace-Willis wedding last week.

Katherin Cook
Plane and Voice Instructor
Will be in this side in take up
ber work about the let of the
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Those who wish to

study Phone

Personal Mention

Miss Mildred Hackelman of Whiteshoro has returned to her home after spending the holidays with Miss Marion McGinnis at 797 Bluff street.

Mrs. Stella Ross and son, N. L. Ross, have returned to their home in Floydada after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark and daughter, Billie Lod, have returned from Haskell, where they spent the holidays.

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AKIYUHA CAMP FIRE

The Akiyuha Camp FIRE FY FRIDAY EVE.

The Akiyuha Camp Fire group enjoyed a Christma home of their gus wening. The grid and some and miss are enjoyed. Miss Air winning a pretty wening and some and Miss Mary mininture clothespide and divinity and sopped corn, the including Misses Air heads and divinity on the group and sopped corn, the including Misses Air heads and divinity on the group and sopped corn, the including Misses Air heads Margaret Gose, Ru Ruth Walker, heads and Misses Air heads Morgan Loelle Margaret Gose, Ru Ruth Walker, heads and Misses Air heads Morgan Loelle Margaret Gose, Ru Ruth Walker, heads and Willie Clark, Edgalee Gill Mae McGes.

Jack Thurman, who spent the holidays in Denison, Texas, has returned to his home at 997 Burnett.

Miss Mary Wiedom of Tyler, Texas, daughter of Dr. H. R. Wiedom, is the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, 1000 Grant atreet, and also of Mrs. N. A. McDaniel, 1908 Fillmore.

Mrs. G. E. Wilson and daughter.

Mrs. O. E. Wilson and daughter. Miss Katheryn, Miss Ann Cargill and Master Paul Cargill, spent Christmas with homefolks in Stam-

Mrs. J. L. Burt has returned to Elk City after a week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Houston, who spent the holidays

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Mrs. H. F. Calhoun PRIVE SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN REOPENS MONDAY,

DEC. 31 Room for a few more

Thy Neighbor RENE DAVIDSON, Phone 4891

elderly woman, will they please tell us? She is in very real need. Her husband, who is over seventy, works at anything he can get to do, de-spite his suffering from cancer.

"I need bed clothing so badly. Could you help me a little?"—Mrs.

If any of the neighbors have bed clothing to spare will they please call us? We need it very badly for two or three calls that are very worthy of help.

Karl, 78, director of the dominion Spanish.

Observatory and one of Canada's An attractive Christmas tree bore most accomplished scientists and a gift for each child who is a mem-

D. I. K. CLUB PARTY AT **WICHITA CLUB FOR GIRLS HOME DURING CHRISTMAS**

In this space will be printed and day without charge, notes from people who are is used of something that some other person may use and cotes from people who have consching they are willing to give.

The names and addresses will not be used, only initials. The addresses will be furnished the givers only in such cases, and only the Woman's Fars' editor will know the names. We ask that only those is real seed and only those who have something which will see of real use, write or phods us.

Will some of the Neighbors help us as quickly as they can't. A family, comprised of the father, mother, a fifteen-year-old daughter, and three boys, twelve, ten, and swen, was hurned out Wednesday of last week and lost every scrap of clothing except what they had on.

They need help very badly and are good, worthy folks. The father is a hard working man, but even fathers in good circumstances find the sand lost every scrap of clothing except what they had on.

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They are alothing for a boy three some things for a boy t, and a coat 26 for a woman. —Mrs. J. W. H.

Thank you vary much. We will send you an address at once.

'T have a goat for a girl sixteen—Are fine. The fine was most follow, fine and house party.

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I think we have the girl right now, if a fifteen-year-old girl can wear the coat. Thank you.

"It amy neighbor has clothes that an elderly woman, about 36 size could wear, I would be so giad to take them to her."—Mrs. E. A. E. We have a suit for the Neighbor—from another neighbor, and will send it to you as soon as the owner has had it put in condition, which she has kindly offered to do. If anyone else has clothing suitable for an elderly woman, will they please tell listed with the songs by Miss Fry. The guests included Mrs. Fry, Miss Edith Fry. very much enjoyed, especially the songs by Miss. Fry. The guests in-cluded Mrs. Fry. Miss Edith Fry. Misses Rachel Shipman. Pearl Cope-iand, Hanel Waggoner, Irene Gar-ner, and Evelyh Underwood; Messra-David Smith, E. G. Scott, Cecil Ship-man, and Charles Brooks.

MEXICAN MISSION BAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Presbyterian Mexican Misnion had a Christman program building, consisting of readings and songs, some in Spanish and some in

DERECTOR OF DOMINION
OBSERVATORY IS DEAD
OTTAWA. Dec. 19. 69.—Dr. Otto
Read 78 directors.

distinguished public servants, is ber of the mission and candy and truit for all of the children present.



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AT THE CH

First Presbyterian Church abbath school at 9:30. The special music for the Sabbath school hour will include solos by George Taylor. At the morning hour of worship the choir will sing "Great the Is Jehovah" by Gabriel. The theme stu for the sermon is "A Prophecy of Hope." Opportunity for church nembership and infant baptism will be given at the morning hour. Be-ginning this Sabbath evening the paster will give a series of sermons on the general theme of "How We Got Our Bible." This series of sermons will be given at the evening hour and will run through a number of Sundays. Miss Vivian Railey will play at the evening hour Bach-Counod's "Ave Maria" and Miss Burks will sing. The public is cordially invited to attend all serves .- N. F. GRAFTON, Paster,

Floral Heights Epworth League The Epworth League of the loral Heights Methodist Church, orner Tenth and Polk, is one of he livest young people's organizations in the city. A good program will be rendered Sunday evening, to which all are invited. Be on time. The song service, led by S. M. Gose starts promptly at 6:30.

(Episcopai)

Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Sun-ay School 9:30. Morning prayer 100. The subject of the rector's rmon will be. "Behold This hild." Special festival music by ne choir. Evening prayer 7:30, ollowing the prayer service the hoir will repeat the program of rols and Christmas anthems sung n Christmas eve. Everybody most ordially invited to attend these ervices. - FRED T. DATSON, Rec-

Assembly of God Corner Fifth and Broad streets .-

Services are as follows: Sunday School promptly at 10:00 a. m. fol-lowed by the pastor's morning mesage. Evangelistic services 7:00 o.m. On Monday night the congressation will meet with that of the Northside Assembly of God, located on the turn of the Electra-Burkburnett highway, to observe a watch night aervice. Tupsday night and Thursday night services as usual at Fifth and Broad streets at 7:15 p. m. Let everyone attend these services. -- WM. BURTON MCAF

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Trinity Lutheran Church.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.

There will be no Sunday school and no services Sunday. On New Year's day services will be held at 7:30 p. in the German language. You are cordially invited to worship with

A. H. MUEHLBRAD, pastor. Christian Science Sectory.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and
Van Buren streets, Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon 11 a. m.
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Tenth and Kemp boulevard. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45, Chas. H. Smoot, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 5:40; Senior and Intermediate B. Y. II. I. meets at 6:40. Girl Scouts privet Wednesday evening at 4.30; priyer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouls meet Friday evening. Visitors welcome to any and all services.-J. W. LOVING,

First M. E. Church, South. First M. E. Church, Seuth.
At the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tenth and Lamar streets, Rev. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will bring a special New, Year's message at 11 a. m. Sunday. At 7:20 p. m. Sunday night, he will present a message of peculiar interest to the young life of the city. Ile proposes to deal with the elements of success as presented from the viewpoint of hard-headed business men of world-wide reputation. the viewpoint of hard-headed business men of world-wide reputation and influence. This will involve Morgan, Rockefeller, Edison, Eastman and others., The message will be gripping to all those young men and young women who have aspirations and ambitions and all those young married couples who are looking ahead in dead earnest to success. The nature of the message will be of the popular kind such as to interest all, young and old. Special musical features of the day will be an anthem morning and night by the choir, a vocal solo by

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Lamar Avenue Baptist.
Fourth and Lamar. Let us make
the last Sunday of this year a day well spent in the service of ou Lord. We welcome all who wil worship with us. Sunday schoo at 9:45 a.m., Fred L. Cone, superin at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "Five Things Which I Propose to Do in 1924." Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Music in charge of Mr. Harper Prayer meeting each Wednesda; evening.—A. J. HOLT, Fastor.

Nasarene Church Shay School 9:45, Preaching b paster 11:00 o'clock, Y. P. Societ 4:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:15. Tuesday night, Bible class Thursday night, prayer meeting.

International Bible Students

Association

Will hold all meetings at 503 Less treet Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Ther will be a Bible study about "Je hovan applied only to the Father of glory." Isa. 42:1-8. At 11:00 a. n the Bible lesson will be "The Worl for Christ." Psa. 145:7, R. V. In the evening at 7:20 there will be a B. ble study about The Atonemer Day Burnt-Offering, Lev. 16:22-2 Prayer meeting at 7:20 Wednesda evening, and a study in Each, 16 o Friday avening at 7:20. All as

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Christian Science Society. 9:20 a. m.: lesson sermon 11 a. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. Subject: "Christian Science." Testimenial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday Reading room located robm 15. Ward building, 6054 Eighth street, is open rfom 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

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Lamar Avenue Baptist Fourth and Lamar. Let us make the last Sunday of this year a day well spent in the service of our Lord. We welcome all who will worship with us. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superin-tendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. worship with us. reaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "Five Things Which I Propose to Do in 1924." Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Music in charge of Mr. Harper. Prayer meeting each Wednesday ovening.-A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

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at 7:15. Tuesday night, Bible class. Thursday night, prayer meeting.

hovah applied only to the Father of glory." Isa. 42:1-8. At 11:00 a. m. the Bible lesson will be "The World for Christ," Psa. 145:7, R. V. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a Bible will be at Bible will be a

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis streets.—In the
Bible school which meets at 9,30
the classes will continue their
studies in the book of Matthew, ussermon is "A Prophecy of ing the 12th chapter. This school on "For Opportunity for church is thoroughly organized throughout behind." church shall be present to hear this message. Sunday evening the En-deavor societies meet at 6:30 with special programs in all societies. At special programs in all societies, at the 7:30 oclock evening service, following seng service and special music Mr. Hancock will speak on "What If the End of the Year Were the End of Time!" It has been a custom of this church for a long time to have possibly the largest

1501 Ninth street. High mass 10. Sunday school and benediction 7:30 Bunday school and beneatters.

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Col. 3:2. Mrs. C. R. Hibbs. "The grets for the past and resolutions River of Time," Mattle Cook, What ollowing the prayer service the grets for the past and resolution of the program of for the future. Lesson in Sunday is your wish for the League of Enarcis and Christmas anthems sung a Christmas eve. Everybody most in God. Visitors welcome.—LAW-sion. Closing song and benedic-RENCE HOYT, O. S. B., Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church (Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the Holliday street...

10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. Mr. O. Harms will deliver the sermon in this service. Bible class Bible study this service. Bible class Bible study and 7:15 p. m. both services conducted by Elder Foy E. Wallace. The ladies' Bible class will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at Evangelistic services 7:00 meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject for On Monday night the congrediscussion: Separation of church p. m. On Monday night the congre-gation will meet with thit of the Northside Assembly of God located on the turn of the Electra-Burkbur-nett highway, to observe a watch alght aervice. Tuesday night and Thursday night services as usual Thursday night services as usual alanguage at 10:30 a. m. On Wedness-t Night and Plant of the English Ladies' Ald will usual at 7:15 these CCAF.

J. Serrien, 2401 Ninth street. On Seriman Floral Heights Methodist Church Corner Polk at Tenth.—Come worship in the residence church of the city Sunday where you will be accorded a hearty welcome and a plant. social meeting at the home of Mrs.

J. Serrien, 2401 Ninth street. On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock our school will take up sgain. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class meeting. L. S. C. will meet Thurs. meeting. L. S. C. will meet Thursday night at 7:30." The elders will meet at the parsonage Tuesday, 2 p. m .- C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

> Floral Heights Presbyterian Corner Avenue G and Kemp Boulevard, Thomas A. Rockett, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school at \$150 a. m. 2208 Hollday street.—Sunday our Sunday school \$150 cient superintendent, Mr. Newman, m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeams at 2:20 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Invited to come and be with us.

East Side Presbyterian Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m. Preaching service, 3:30 p. m. We are very grateful to the First Presbyterian Church and friends for their re-membrances this holiday season.

HOMAS R. ROCKETT, Paster. Yale Avenue Evangelieni Corner Yale Avenue and Twenty-second street. In this last service Lord may bless us and that His name may be glorified in us. The Juniors will meet at 2:30 p.m., and the Seniors at 7 p. m., with the live new year program which you will find on another page. The evening sermon will follow the meeting of the young people and the subject for the evening will be "Forget-ting." The services for the week ting." The services for the week will be first of all a watch service in a joint meeting with the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets. All members of the Senior C. L. C. line up with the children of the living God and let us all work to-gether for our good. "For in unity, there is strength." May God bless and lead us, is our prayer, and He to determine what Germany could

First Methodist Episcopal First Methodist Episcopal.

(Seventh and Lamar.) The Rev.
Leslie Miller, pastor. Sermons for Sunday, Dec. 20, 1823, 11:00 a. m.

"The Tower of Babel." 7:30 p. m.
"Spiritual Gravitation." Special music. 11:00 a. m. Anthem by the Chorus Choir, "Turn Ye Even to Me," Gabriel. Solo by Mr. Geo. C. Taylor. 7:30 p. m. Anthem by the Chorus Choir, "All Hall the King." Gabriel. Duet by Geo. C. Taylor and Rev. Leslie Miller. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Epworth Leagues: Sential Methods of the Month of the Month of the Ming." Toung, "with the impartiality of utter ignorance; but I have hopes that we'll accomplish something." as of 11:00 o'clock. Y. P. Society 1:00 o'clock. Evangelistic services 1:15. Tuesday night, Bible class. hursday night, prayer meeting.

International Bible Students

Will hold all meetings at 503 Lee

Treet Sunday at 10:00 or There street Sunday at 10:00 a. m. There will be a Bible study about "Jehovah applied only to the Father of lunch. Special service. Topic "Spiritglory." Isa. 42:1-8. At 11:00 a. m. uat Radio." Wednesday. church

HURCHES

| gation extend a hearty welcome to everybody to attend these special and unique services. Monday at 2:30 p. m. the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dalton, 1504 Austin. Stewards meet at 12:30 Tuesday avaning. 7:30 Tuesday evening.

> Regular services at the First Baptist Church Sunday. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will'speak on "Forgetting the things that are The subject for the evening hour, "How Old Are You?" There will be special music at both services. The public is invited to worship with us .- O. L. POWERS,

Young People's League Program for the Young People's League of Christian Endeavor, Yale Avenue Evangelical Church, begin-ning at 7 p. m.: Leader, Miss Eva Raines. Fifteen minute song service by audience. Sentence prayers by Endeavor members. Scripture lesson, 3rd John, 1:1-14, by Mrs. Jeannette Smith. Hew to have Jeannette Smith. Hew to have a happy new year, Job 36:11, by Mrs. Frensley. Assurance of strength for the day. Deut. 33:25, by Miss Hazel Johnson. Song, Our for the year, No. 312, by all time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year, No. siz, by min time to have possibly the largest for the year. gone and for the planning of better
things in the coming year. Every
one is invited to attend this last
service of the year.

Sacred Heart Church

Martin. How field of Sil-11, by the
phator. Plano solo, by Miss Dorothy
Stamsberry. Wishes for the new
year, by Mrs. Holloway. "Safety
First This Year." Matthew 6.83, by Eva Wilson. "New Things for Year," 2nd Cor. 5:17, by Miss Mefford. "A Right Begin "New Things for the

> Corner Tenth and Austin - Bible school beginning at 9:45, lesson the

evening hour. Epworth League at 6.15 p. m.; all the young people of the church and vicinity invited to be present, Special music, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

Southside Baptist Church 2208 Holiday street. - Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 invited to come and be with us.

Morning services, 11 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited 4a attend all these services.—A. C. TURNER, Pas-

First Baptist Church, corner Ninth and Burnett. What sort of a record have you made in the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. during 1923? As we membrances this holiday season.
We urge every n mber to attend
Sabbath school and church services
Sunday, December 30, our hearts rejoice over the splendid progress that verse, the giver of life, health, prosperity and all that we have for the manifold blessings that have come to our Sunday school and B. Y. P. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp boulevard. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. Girl Scouts meet Eriday evening. Till II. meets at 6:30. Girl Scouts meet Eriday evening. Visitors welcome to any aid all services.—J. W. LOVING, pastor.

First M. E. Church, Seuth.
At the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tenth and Lamar streets, Rev. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will bring a special New. Christ" and the first "Two Divisions of the Normal Manual" There is a

Dawes Pays His 'Respects' to The **News Reporters**

you are interested in the welfare merous of his famous "hell and of your community, come out and marlas" every time they shot a

will if we will only let him have the right of way in our hearts.—
Cordially, W. D. COOK, Pastor.

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MISS BEATRICE THOMAS OF HOLLIDAY ENTERTAINS

that we'll accomplish something."

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Dec. 29.—Miss Seatrice Thomas entertained a few of her friends Wednesday. The eve-

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SOCIETY NEWS FROM NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS T

Young of Crafton, and Joe and Jack s of Dallas.

Mrs. Young Entertains.
Mrs. Will S. Young entertained
her music pupils with a Christmas
party Monday morning at her home on West Pecan. The home was very pretty in its holiday decorations.

A very clever little Santa Claus
was present and distributed gifts te the guests from a pretty Christ-nias tree in the living room.

The hostess was assisted in serv-

ing refreshments by Masters Mack Stallings and James Shalton. Those enjoying Mrs. Young's hos-pitality were: Misses Floyce Chand-Elizabeth Turner, Ethel Green, er, Effie Wolf, Margaret VasEvelyn Ryan, Beatrice ChandGrace Slagle, Glenn Slagle,
Cobb, Virginia Cobb, Willis
Wells, Maurine Alfred, Hazel
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are the best things of this character

ever attempted here. Miss Ruby

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son and Mrs. J. U. Fields were the

McDonald, Dorothy McDonald, Len
Mangum, Billia Jean Mangum, Irene Cobb, Virginia Cobb, Willia Mae Wells, Maurine Alired, Hazel Alired, Moselle Henderson, Ruth Robinson, Emms Rector, Lucy Small, Hos Mayes Levelle Boone; Masters Mack Stallings and James Shalton. Four of Mrs. Young's former pupils, who are home from college for the holidays, were also invited— Misses Pancoast Blanton, Jewell Thomas, Mary Katherine Small and Ettalie Quisenberry.

Young-Brock Nuptials Another wedding of interest of the week was that of Miss Evelyn Young to Mr. Fred D. Brock of Corsicana. The ceremony was per-formed at the home of Rev. J. D. Allen, on Christmas morning. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

The bride was gowned in a be-

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogue Young. Mr. and Mrs. Brock left on the afternoon frain for a wedding trip to Mineral veston and other points.

Out-of-town people attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neil of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toung and sen, Ceell, of Steneburg; Mr. Hovey Young of Wichita Falls, and Miss Ruby Green of Sulphur Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Surber of Brownwood.

Double Wedding.
Miss Willie V. Ridenour and Mr.
Rue Hodges, both of Bowle, and
Miss Gladys Smith and Mr. Dale
Dorsey, both of Sunset, were quiet-

y married Christmas eve night at he home of Rev. J. U. Walker of lashti, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will make their home

Shower for Miss Young.

Miss Bessie Young, a bride of the week, was given a lovely surprise shower last Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will S. Young, on West Pecan. The rooms were decorated in Christmas bells, helly, and other Christmas decorations, and in one corner of the livtions, and in one corner of the liv-

Boon after the guests had ar-sived Santa Claus entered and gave each guest candy and a pretty gift off the tree. In a game of "grunt" the honoree was blindfolded and led a large basket of gifts.
At the close of the evening re-

At the close of the evening re-freshments of brick ice crasm and cake were served to Misses Bessle Toung, Florence Garlington, Lissie Mae Shoemaker, Gracie Davis, Ruth Whaley, Vera Vivian and Fern Clarke, Jackie Phillips, of Dallas; Para Managin Alberth Jameson Farn Managin. Alberth Jameson Louise and Maud Chapman, Mary Katherine Small, Gladys Entriken Alfa Edgin, LeNelle Boone; Mendames Sherwood Young, Roy Loven-thall of Fort Worth, Dewey Price. Glenn Temple of Broken Bow, Okla... Rem Barry, Lois Eastin, Benny Brice and Will S. Young.

Senior Class Entertained. The members of the senior class, Bowie High school, were entertained by their class relatives who are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchison, mother and father; Mesdames Will S. Young, David Warren, E. W. Wright and H. R. Williamson, aisters; Percy Stallings, brother; and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stallings, uncle and aunt. The party was given last Friday evening in the chamber of commerce reoms which were prettily decorated in holiday decorations. A Christmas tree stood in one corner from which candy, fruit and Christmas greeting cards were distributed to the guests.

A most enjoyable program con-sisting of readings, Christmas car-

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to about seventy-five

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt and little son, James Theodore, Jr., of New Castle:
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tucker of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Chafile
Hunt and three children of Oiney, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sessums and little daughter, Nathalic, returned to their home in Lawton, Okla, Wednesday morning after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Betrie Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Bettie Burkett.

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tle' son, Joe Allen, spent Christ-mas day in Fort Worth. J. V. Alired and Renne Alired, Jr., ents here Christmas day

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Community Christmas Tree Monday evening a very beautiful hristmas pageant was held on the court house lawn, with the lighted cedar tree with the star at the top in the center of the stage. This tree is kept lighted all during Anderson, Helen Anderson, Bonnie Thompson, Loia Thompson, Kathleen Black, Irene Vermillion, Reba Philley, Lucile Brown, Willie D. Reed, Roberta Raed Mary London The spirit of the tree the tree the tree that the page of the pag Reed. Roberta Reed. Mary Lou Tucker, Effic Wolf. Margaret Vastine, Evelyn Ryan, Beatrice Chandler. Grace Slagic Claus Chandler. Grace Slagic Claus Chandler.

> church Sunday afternoon. R. M. Chambers was director and Mrs. O. E. Patterson accompanist. Those having special parts on the program were: Rev. Ben Hardy and George Morrison, Mrs. R. M. Chambers, Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton; Mesdames R. E. Hooker, C. V. Payne. Will Whitman, C. L. Lewis, George Morrison, Mrs. Gambrell; Messre R.

red at the day afternoon with a tea. The most ridiculous. home was made even more beautiful home tridiculous. The hostess in a very pretty way, by lilles, carnations and red roses from the hostess own garden.

The host welcomed the guests at the door and after they had all as sembled the hostess asked Mr. A. Couch and Mesdames M. H. Brasher and R. R. English to talk on friendship, which they did. Then

> T. Sanders presided at the tea table which was exquisite with its all-ver and clumy lace and a suggestion of the holiday in the red carnations or the nolidary in the red carnations and candles. Mrs. Fields was assisted in serving by Misses Ruby Fitzgerald, Cleo King, Anna Kata Ferguson and Mamie M. Barron. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Messrs and Mesdames J. A. and R. C. Couch, M. H. Brasher, M. Conner, Hardy Grissom, F. T. Sanders, C. V. Payne, R. R. English, Courtney Hunt, S. A. Roberts, O. E. Patterson, W. M. Reid, Miss Minnie Ellis. Others on the list who were not present wers: Mesdames and Messrs J. E. Grissom, E. Sutherlin, G. T. Scales, B. Cox, Henry Lee, R. C. Montgomery, R. E. Sherrill, N. T. ilth, R. J. Reynolds, Joe Jones, J. Westbrook and Lindsey of Rule.

Christmas Party was enjoyed and the children also shot fire works. Hot chocolate and shot fire works. Hot chocolate and wafers were served to 20 children.

Miss Weaver Entertains Miss Artie Mae Weaver enter-tained a few of her friends with a brose Douthitt, Jenks Smith, Lodell Wednesday evening at

The following young people are home from school for the holidays: a late hour.

Misses Dave Maude and Lucy Cummins, Leia Weich, Cedric Sanders, Gaines Post and Herman Weinert, State University; Madaline Hunt and Elizabeth Baldwin, T. C. U.; John Pace, John L. McCollum, Mor-ris Smith and Kenneth Oates, A and

M. Pierson, state floor inspector Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch and daughter, Miss Maurine spent Christmas in Seymour with Mr. and Mrs. Andruss.

Joseph Edwards, J. O. Tillery of Beaumont, Col. Clay Waller of Beaumont, Col. Clay Waller of Bwatcherford, A. B. Staggs, Cowin Firestone of Burkburnett, Carl Green, Obert Burkett of Dallas, W. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson and

daughters, Nissess Galen and Ruth spent Christmas in Seymour with Mr. and Mrs. Plants, Mrs. Robert-Mrs. C. D. Long. Mr. and Mrs.
Brevard Long and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Long of Wichita Falls, Miss
Mary Long of State University all

ols, quartets, etc., was rendered.
Those taking part on the program were; Mesdames Will S. Young, H. Read Williamson, C. C. Hutchinson; Miss Maurine Alired, Fred Surber, Fhill Rinchart, Foy Watson and Mrs. Courtney Hunt and Miss Madalin spent Christmas in Merkel with Mrs. Hunt's parents.

Refreshments of purch and color.

Mrs. Carrie Meser, looki western Union manager has returned from Dallas.

Mrs. L. R. Bailey is visiting relatives in Wichtin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Erwin Whitmire are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitmire. They all took Christmas dincer in Abilene with relatives.

J. C. Jones of Cresson, Texas, is Mrs. S. W. Reeves and son, Wel- rigation.

Mrs. J. S. Dickey preceded the shower, which was given in a unique way. A well had been improved in the living room, when the many beautiful gifts were drawn from in the "old caken bucket" by the bride to be. Toasts were given, "To the bride" by Miss Jimmas tree on a plateau, Norman, "The girls left behind," by Miss Mabel Edwards, "The groom, by Miss Lorene Puckett. Following this was a flower contest in which Mrs. Alvis Fuller was successful. Punch and macaroons were served. Misses Mabel Edwards, "Bartey Lon Lilias and Maurine Cook "Lively school was also enjoyed and the playing the corners. Over the top of the tra-blusted flower of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the top of the table was suspended a large Christmas of the corners. Over the corners of the corners of the corners over serious of the corners over serious of the corners over the corners over the did and the playing the corners over the corn cessful. Punch and macaroons were served. Misses Mabel Edwards, Betty Lou Liles and Maurine Cook pressiding at the punch bowl. The was suspended a large Christmas bell. A lovely turkey dinner guests were: Mesdames Mae Puckett, M. B. Powell, P. H. Boddy, A. B. Steags, W. E. Edwards, E. C. Carter, Carl Kerbow, T. B. Lewis, Alvis Fuller, Elmer Eaton, R. J. Brown, J. S. Dickey, Cedric O. Taylor, R. A. Cook of the taking of the top of the taking of the taking of the top of the taking of the taking of the taking of the top of the taking of the taking of the top of the taking of the top of the taking of the taking of the taking of the top of the taking of the taking

nie Mangum, Billie Jean Mangun Harmony Club Concert
The annual secred concert was riven by members of the Harmony Tub and others, at the Baptist bursh Russlav afforms Burshay afforms Bursha Louise Koethe, Lydia Cock, Cath-rine Cook; Messrs Ted Weaver, Chas. Edwards, H. M. Muse, Ambrose Douthitt, Max Helly, Douthitt, Howard Puckett, Kerbow. Tommie Easley. Smith, Henry Edwards, Frank Lay-ton and Durwood Brown.

Neal, Rev. Leon Gambrell. The church was filled with appreciative listeners. who will be married January 13 to Mr. Cullen Pope of Dallas. A concoming poiret twill dress with accessories to harmonize. She car-yied a shewer bouquet of bride's friends who put her name on the interest of the valley. "Whos Who of the Womanhood of ceiving the prize for the best wish

> up her story by saving she was to have a Christmas tree all her own, when the French doors were opened and a beautiful Christ-mas tree was revealed bearing the Mrs. Fields in a very sincere way thanked her friends and expressed her appreciation for their act.
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> Mesdames Courtney Hunt and F. Mount and Miss Maurice M A plate luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. L. Mount and Miss Maurice Mount. The guests were: Mesdams J. T. Dale, Andrew Myers, C. G. McElmey, W. J. Mangum, A. J. Oheim, W. B. Allen, W. H. Cook, W. E. Edwards; Misses Emma Van Heuten, Rita Burleson, Mabel Edwards and Winnie Rice.

Vesper Service
A Vesper service was held at
the Baptist church Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Del-phian Club. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames J. S. Dickey, R. J. Brown, J. O. Tillery, Vessie Maxwell, Glenn Younger, Joseph Edwards, B. P. Schwend, G. Wayne Barker; Misses Mildred Jasper, Rachel Brown, Viola Grace Doern, Rev. J. N. Hunt; Messrs, O. T. Liles, W. L. Mount.

Dinner Party Compilmentary to a few of her Mrs. M. Pierson gave a Christ-mas party for her son, Marshall Jr. at her home Thursday evening. "42" nie Mae Kerr entertained with a dinner party at Bills Cafe, Thurs day evening. Places were laid for Misses Caton Graham, Martha Edwards, Cathrine Cook, Mamie Mc-Connell, Dorris Kelly and the hostess; Messre Howard Puckett, Am-Howell, J. Allen Howell, and Frank

Layton.
After dinner the guests repaired to the home of Miss Cathrine Cook where dancing was enjoyed until

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. W. H. Myers very charming-ly entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week. The house was attractively decorated. Poinsettas and Christmas greenery being used. M.; Frank Kimbrough and Rogers
Pierson, Simmons: Earnest Sandars,
Southwestern; Mary Ella Pate,
Walter Murchison, Dalias; Misses
Walter Murchison, Dalias; Misses
Marjorie Whitaker, Baylor Belton;
Lois Killingsworth, C. F. A.; Maybelle Taylor, San Marcos: Ermine
Carl Barker and Mrs. B. J. Brown. belle Taylor, San Marcos; Ermine Carl Barker and Mrs. R. J. Brown Daugherty, T. W. C.; Willie Mae Served a tempting two course Wells, Sherman; Trixie and Jessie luncheon. Those present were: Johnson, Baylor Belton.

Mesdames Cedric O. Taylor, F. O. Moore, B. P. Schewend, E. C. Carter Joseph Edwards, J. O. Tillery of L. Mount, P. H. Neville, Louis Campbell of Oklahoma City, Jack Wyatt of Fort Worth, Alvis Fuller R. J. Brown, J. O. Gililiand, Roy Snearly, A. B. Edwards, W. S. Cul-well; Misses Hart Galloway and Agnes Honagan.

Mrs. Chas. Burrus of Canyon is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Cook. Mrs. Louis Ikard is at Archer

Miss Madalin spent Christmas in Merkei with Mrs. Hunt's parents.

Mrs. Walter Alderson and children of Stamford are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Simmens.

Mrs. Carrie Meser, local Western Union manager has returned from Dallas.

Mrs. L. R. Bailey is visiting relatives in Wichits Falls.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Erwin Whitmire are visiting thair visiting Miss Roberts Taylor.

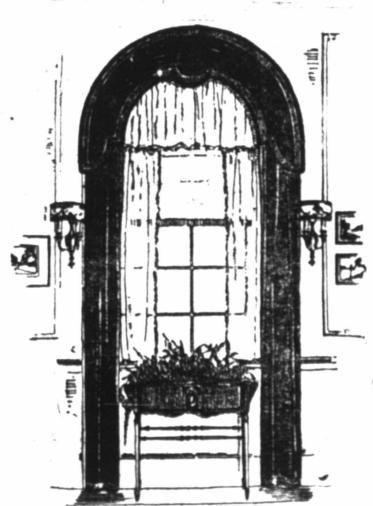
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Jeorge. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Francis and Mrs. Whit Eddleman re-elved a present to boast of on two little daughters left Wednes-Christmas eve—a baby girl. The Presbyterian church had very delightful Christmas program Monday evening. A Christmas tree with gifts from the teachers of the Sunday school was also enjoyed by the little folks and a treat of fruit and candy was given every one present. Rev. E. C. Cargill made by the reading of scripture and a few sincere remarks.

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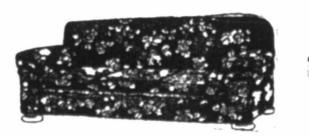
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Dundee News

Misses Daisy and Oozzie Alexander, of Olney, were the guests of Willie Hampton Christmas day. Mrs. Will Brumbelow and children visited her mother at Charlie Christ-

mas day.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vardeman and children, of Megargie, are the guesta of Mrs. Vardeman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sanders. Bessie Hampton and Henry Lock-

lar were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Rhodes Christmas day, Rev. Rhodes officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Locklar left for his home at

people at her home Christmas night. Games and music were enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drummond left for Grandfield, Okla., Tuesday morn-

ing.
Russell Lyle, of Decatur, Baptist
collage is at home for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond
were in Wichita Falls Monday.
iria John Hatcher was in Wichita

Dutch Snellings, of Wichita Falls, was in Dundee Tuesday. Mack Woodrum, of Seymour, visited his brother, Frank Woodrum, during Christmas. Mack Smyth, of Moran, visited

home folks during the holidays.
Mrs. E. L. Barnes and daughters,
Eunice and Nettle, were the guests
of Mrs. Stanley Pearson Christmas

of Mrs. Stanley available day.

Mr. Harmeson, of Archer City.

Mack Woodrum of Seymour, Mack Smyth of Moran, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Woodrum, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smyth Hugh Riley was in town Wednes-

ita Falls, are visiting Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Geo. Jackson. N. M. Raburn, of Padgett, visited his family during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Faulkenberry and baby, of Bowle, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson. Tot Knight, Clifton Jackson and Wade Hampton went back to the Sunshine State oil fields Thursday. Hazel Swadley spent the Christ-mas holidays with Mrs. George Priedaws, at Archer City. Fred McDaniel was home from his

work near Maybelle during Christ-Joe Estes left for Wichita Falls The Odd Fellows and Rebekah

lodges gave a supper at their hall Wednesday night, honoring Miss Eunice Barnes, who has been at the R. O. Smith from West, is visiting his brother-in-law, Joe Lucy, and old friends in Dundee this week. Minnie and Lettle Taylor, Vera Wingo and several boys from Man-kins, were in Dundee this week. The W. M. U. gave a party Wednesday night at the school audi-

torium. As the guests arrived they were met and directed to their places by Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. A. W. Maxby Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. A. W. Max-well. The married people were entertained by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Miss Bernice Caldwell of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Swanson.

Maxwell while the young people were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Ross and Mrs. Jet Smyth. Mrs. Wm. Mathis had charge of the little tots. Games were enjoyed by all. After the warmen the "friendship quilt" Mr. Jack Hattehaw and sen House.

won and Mankins boys won.
Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry left
for Bowie this morning.
J. E. Russell and family are leaving for Stephens, Ark. Sunday. They
will make that their bounds.

Stamford

will make that their home in the future.

To Hener Miss Inglish.

A pretty social affair was that on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Murray Doyle entertained at bridge complimentary to Miss Susanne Inglish, a popular bride-elect. Brider heads adorned the place cards and the tables were attractively centered with Christmas trees. Confections were extracted during the decimal of the confections were extracted from Ablene Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hudson entertains Saturated from Ablene Wednesday.

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Mrs. R. L. Inglish and little son. David John. of Breckenridge, are here to attend the Abbott-Inglish wedding Monday. fections were -erved during the games. Miss Betty Raines' prise ger high score was a bottle of Houbigant's taleum, which she presented the honores. Miss Inglish was remembered with a lovely bit of sing lingerie. Novelty yarn figures were the hole feorers and the

Shewer Thursday.

Mrs. John Dee and daughter, Miss
Marie, gave a miscellaneous shower
Thursday afternoon honoring Miss
Suzanne Inglish, who will be married Monday to Mr. Lawrence Abbott
of Pamona, Cal. The home of Mrs. ried Monday to Mr. Lawrence Arbott of Pamona, Cal. The home of Mrs. Dee was quite pretty in gay decarations suggesting the Yuletide season. Receiving were the hostesses, the honoree, Mrs. G. L. Inglish, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. L. Inglish of Breekenridge, Mrs. R. L. Inglish of Breekenridge, Mrs. glish, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. L. Inglish of Breekenridge, Mrs. Haskell Abbett and Mrs. J. H. Rutherford. An informal program was given by Miss Cecile Donaison who read; a violin number by Miss Nina Booth, accompanied at the plane by her mother, Mrs. Jack Booth; vocal selections by Mrs. Pickers Smith and piano numbers by Mrs. R. R. Baird. Miss Inglish wore a pretty rosewood satin frock and her flowers were Killarney buds en corsage.

sage.

Little Miss Mary Alice Abbott presented the gifts and made an appropriate speech. Little Miss Ines Inglish assisted the hostess in the control of the Appropriate speech. Little Missisted the hostess in serving Jam cake and tea to the following guests: Mesdames E. P. Bunkley, W. H. Wright, Vlotor Nelson of Waco, W. B. Ray, W. B. Harrison, R. L. Inglish of Breckenridge, Murray Deyle, R. L. Haynie, C. B. Gray, Eanes B. Brophy, S. P. Smith, Lewis Dial, A. H. Goldsticker, Nib Shaw of Abilene, Lawrence McElwee of Anson, W. O. Britton of Anson, R. B. Bryant, R. E. Hall, Jack Booth, J. K. Brady, T. R. Colbert, R. V. Colbert, Claude Yates, Cordie Pennell, L. E. Larche, J. L. Willeman, J. H. Rutherford, V. C. Fagan, D. T. Perkins, W. C. Bickley of Abilene, R. F. Culbreath, W. L. Harrison, C. L., Fowler, J. P. Astin, Hugh Astin, E. E. Tates, Walter Oft, A. L. Langford, R. R. Baird, Jack Blake, B. H. Baird, Maynie Ray Howard, Betty Ray, Russell Morrison, Has-

kell Abbett, G. L. Inglish; Misses
Long, Nina Booth, Susame Inglish,
Cecile Donaison, Tenie Belle Colbert, Nettie Mae Larche, Bettie
Raines, Inez Inglish, Geraldyne
Wright and Laura Lee Edwards.

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Those present were: Mrs. G. E.:
Callens, Clarence Vaughn, Mr. and
Mrs. R, H. Nisbett and son, Roy,
Mr. and Mrs. W, H. Hindman and
sons, Vaughn and Joe Neil, Turner
Lee and John Hendon, Mr. Hendon
and the hostess. and the hostess.

Merry Wives Forty-Two Club.
The Merry Wives Forty-Two club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. tained the Thursday Bridge Club with a party at her home. Christ- an attractive Christmas party. The rooms were pretty with holly wreaths and bells and Santas marked places at the tables for "42."

Little Miss Mary Louise McDonald passed mints during the games and later refreshments of orange jello and date loaf cake were served to Mesdames J. H. Rutherford, Joe Smith, R. F. Culbreath, R. B. Bryant, J. H. Payne, R. L. Haynie, R. L. Brown and Rollo Davidson.

Penick, R. E. Penick of Wichita Falls, Lois Langford, Reece Pratt, Olin Crockett, C. B. Billingsly, Fred

timed the Thursday Bridge Club with a party at her home. Christ- according to officials. The total with a party at her home. Christ- according to officials. The total with a party at her home. Christ- approximately \$256,000.

The department extinguished 194 fires during the year and only 33 to ossisting of chicken salad, sand- with a sore prize. Refreshments fines during the year and only 33 to boxes will be available. At present 120 boxes are in use. Show that 72,050 feet of hose was are for wichita falls is show that 72,050 feet of hose was are for within the department will be necessary by the department.

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OFFICERS OF FAITH

CHAPTER WILL MEET Tipton, Okla., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben King and daughter, Vaye Tom, were the guests of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Hampton, Christmas day.

Mrs. Barnes entertained the young people at her home Christmas night.

Dance Wednesday Evening.
The Stamford Inn dining room was the scene of a dance Wednesday night when cowboys and their ladies came from various ranches near here to attend.

number of candidates

A wedding of much interest, not only in Stamford, but this part of the state, was on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Einora Williams became the bride of O. P. Harlan, president of the First State bank. Miss Williams has held. bank. Miss Williams has held a position with the same bank for

some time and has a number of friends here, while Mr. Harian is one of Stamford's foremost citizens. Zachary-Hedrick. The Teachers' Institute came to a very romantic close by the mar-riage of Dr. Daniel Hayes Zachary

riage of Dr. Daniel Hayes Zachary and Miss Eula Cornella Hedrick on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Keese on McHarg avenue. Miss Hedrick has taught English in the Spur schools for a number of years and Dr. Zachary is a dentist of that city. Rev. James M. McClean, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here performed the ceremony. The few friends who witnessed the ceremony were Miss Grace Beachamp of Ro. were Miss Grace Beachamp of Ro-tan, Miss Grace Carnes of College Station, Miss Lola Stamey of Spur, Mr. Earl Keese, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Keese. Dr. and Mrs. Zachary left immediately fellowing the cer-

Marriages.

Anneuncement has been made of the marriages of Miss Gladys White to Mr. J. H. Moore of Anson, and Miss Bertha White to Mr. Mark Putnam of Anson. The young ladies are daughters of Mrs. Maude White, East Oliver street.

emony for Spur, where they will make their home.

Percenals,
Dr. and Mrs. Almus Blackwell
spent the holidays with relatives n Tipton, Oklahoma,

Whitfield Colbert of Wichita Falls is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Celbert. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zachary spent the holidays in Dallas with Mrs. Zachary's father, Chas. Brewing-

Miss Tenie Belle Colbert of State university is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colbert,

Jack Heitchew and son, House

was sold by secret vote, the quilt geing to the prettiest girl. Mrs. M. L. Rhodes won. The proceeds were sit. Lemonade and cake were served at the close of the entertainment. Five games of basketball were played on the Dundee courts Wednesday afternoon. Dundee girls won and Mankins boys won.

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Rudouph Swenson, who attends State university, is here for the hol-idays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swenson. Mrs. W. B. Harrison entertains the Kolonial Kard Klub Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson and little daughter left Saturday for their home in Waco after a visit here with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Abbott and little daughter, Mary Allee, returned from Abilene Wednesday. wedding Monday.

Electra Society

or sing lingeris. Novelty yard in ures were the plate favors and the refreshments consisted of marshmaliow whip with fruit cake. The guests were Mesdames G. L. Inglish, Chester Teatts, Cecil Williams of Abilene, Victor Nelson of the constant of the const rilams of Abliene, Victor Nelson of Abliene, C. M. Francis, Berry Winn of Stephenville; Misses Geraldyne Wright, Evalyn Baker, Marie Dee, Betty Raines, Cecile Donalson, Tenie Belle Colbert, Laura Lee Edwards and the honoree, Miss Inglish. T. H. Smith, S. C. Hyter, Frank Le-Bus, H. M. Kearby and Miss Dixie Tuttle.

> Mrs. McDavid Entertains Mrs. Glen McDavid entertained rith a Christmas breakfast at 6:30 Tuesday morning. The dining rooms was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations and one long table was used for the guests. A three-course breakfast was served to: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDannald and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Law-rence, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mc-

David and children. Christman Brenkfast
At her home on Wharton avenue
amid beautiful holiday decorations,
Mrs. J. T. Hendon gave an eight o'clock breakfast on Christmas.

The center of the dining table being decorated with a beautiful bunch of holly, under which was concealed a present for each one.



Maintained By Fire Department In 1923; Loss Approximately \$250,000

Thursday Bridge Club
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narty at her home. Christ-

CHAPTER WILL MEET Mrs. Viva Newman, Worthy Maaccording to the records of the de- its size.

of the Eastern Star, has called a partment meeting for Monday night of all officers of the order. Some important matters are to be taken up purchased by the department. There have been no new boxes established at this executive session and plans will be made for the initiation of a or apparatus purchased in several years. The fire department employs 21 men at the four stations and eight pieces of motor apparatus of the shafts pulling a wagon along the shafts pulling a wagon along

Scotland's Blind Organist EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Dr. Al atus are in use. fred Hollins, one of Scotland's most gifted organists, is totally To Increase Efficiency Elaborate plans for the better-The degree of doctor music recently was conferred upon him. He never makes the slightest slip on the keyboard. And all of

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PARIS.—Another true gentleman arises in defense of those comfy soft collars! This time it's a Paris-

"When I'm a man—" began Robble after a stormy interview with
his father."

"Balso suggested by the chief for the veins and blood vessels of the combination (pump, hose, and healthy circulation. chemical motor apparatus) truck to complete the equipment of the station. Ten new fire alarm boxes "What will you do?" asked his to complete the equipment of the station. Ten new fire alarm boxes What we need is not people who "I'l name my boy after papa. And will probably be installed during will rewrite the Bible, but people

During the year 1928 an excel-lent record was established by the fire department of Wichita Falls according to officials. The total

The record in 1923 is one of the best ever reported by the department and Fire Chief J. L. McClure is proud of the department and the employes for the splendid showing.

In 1922 the property loss in Wichita Falls by fire was \$246,831.59, while in 1921 it was \$246,831.59, the property of the development of the rate would necessitate ing of the rate w

Excellent service and greater of During the year 3,000 feet of hose ficiency is the promise of the fire was added to the equipment and department in 1934 and it is the this was the only new property hope of the chief that the record

a country highway is the talk of this district right now. The man, a local shopkeeper, bought the cart ment of the department in the fu-ture are being made by Chief Mc-Clure. He proposes the establish- he learned the railway charges for ment of the double platoon system, shipping it to Skegness, so he said

Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I am an an inverse prisoner—Yes, your honor. I am a novelist. I simply was collecting material for my new story.—Exchange.

The building of a new fire stached ones, he says, are the chief cause

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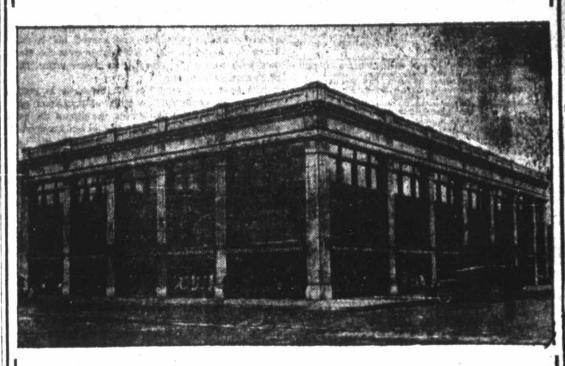
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A GOOD YEAR IN PROSPECT.

The Times today presents a review of a number gether with a forward view for 1924.

Summarizing, the year just closing may be debed as one of continued readjustment in this secand it has been a difficult one in many lines. It has been an especially hard one in the oil busiseas, both in the production of crude and in refining, which are our foremost industries. The producing ad of the business was brought to a state of practidemoralization by a series of cuts which brought es down to a dollar a barrel and below, even at which low prices producers were unable to market all their product. Refiners have had to operate under a declining market, slow demand and the demorlisation that came from the throwing of distress

stocks of gasoline into an already unsettled market. But the closing days of the year have brought ecidedly better situation in the market, especially the production end. A market has been opened for all production again and there has been an actual advance in posted prices. The rising tide of oil prostion has been checked and has declined from the ak. There are prospects for a better export market for both grade and refined products. There is a ling that the worst has been passed in the oil industry and that there will be a gradual improvement in the market.

The Wichita Falls district in 1923 produced more than four million barrels of oil than in 1922. It did this in the face of adverse market conditions. ase. It seems practically certain from the possilities of the pools already discovered that 1924 will more off produced in the Wichita Falls district in was produced in 1923, making so much more

The closing days of 1923 also brought a Christmas le to merchants in this sections that was gen eally beyond expectations. This Christmas trade has changed prospective losses to gains for many of m and has placed all of them in better position for the new year.

A dream of more than a quarter of a century is shout to be realized in the completion of the Big Wichita irrigation project. Water will soon be available to land owners for irrigation and the new year will see the beginning of an agricultural development that is certain to be far-reaching and whose effects and cities which lie within or close by this district.

Westward from Wichita Falls and in its hinter land there has been begun a development that may easily become more important than we realize. That development is the growing of cotton on the plains and prairies of the Texas Panhandle. In 1924 the cotton acreage will not only be much larger in the Panhandle than ever before but cotton will be planted in many communities in which no attempt has been made heretofore to grow it. Every additional bale of cotton grown west of Wichita Falls will add to the trade possibilities of this city.

The improvement in the oil market, the opening of new pools which make practically certain an increase in production and increased drilling operations and the beginning of irrigation on an extensive scale are the outstanding features of the business outlook at the threshold of the new year. There are many other favorable conditions which we shall not attempt to discuss here. Throughout the whole state and section the high price of cotton has brought increased buying power to farmers, has changed country banks from borrowers to lenders, has enabled merchants to liquidate their debts and has changed the aspect of whole communities from depression and gloom to plenty and optimism

Throughout the nation there was a gradual but ceable improvement of business in 1923, with a most favorable outlook at its close. Business gen erally has been adjusted to changed conditions and is on a sound and stable basis. More and more the old fashioned virtues of Industry, thrift and foresight are being evidenced and are being appreciated at their true value.

Unless the signs have been misread, 1924 will a good year for Wichita Falls, this section and for the whole country.

MEETING THE UNDERTAKER.

According to government reports there have been 6467 deaths officially reported from poison alcoholic ers in the United States during 1923. In the city of Philadelphia alone there have been 875 such leaths during the year just closing. Since Christmas day 107 persons have been treated in one New York

ital for illness from drinking alcoholic drinks. These figures don't necessarily show that there has been any increase in drinking, for doubtless there has not been. They just show that there are still a er of folks who are foolish enough to flirt with

os Angeles movie star's auto bit a train. She riching others. as driving. Can't always get by on your looks.

DENTON MAN URGED TO BECOME CANDIDATE

A number of newspapers over the state are urging W. C. Edwards, of the Denton Record-Chronicle, to become a candidate for lieutenant governor. Mr. Edwards is head of one of the most successful small city newspapers in the country. As a newspaper man he has performed a great public service and his influence has been felt in many matters far beyond Denton and Denton county. Two years ago he acceded to the wishes of Denton county folks and became a candidate for the state legislature. He was elected without opposition and served his constituency and his state well. His friends over the state now wish to see him elevated to higher office, that of lieutenant governor.

We need more men like Mr. Edwards in public service. He would fill the office of lieutenant governor or any other office within the gift of the people of Texas with distinction. We do not know what his attitude toward becoming a candidate is. Certainly he can ask for no higher honor or privilege of service than is already his as head of the Denton Record-Chronicle. But we opine that if he saw it his duty to become a candidate for lieutenant governor \$1.85 he would do so. If he does he will corn. \$7.00 the support of those who know him best. he would do so. If he does he will certainly have

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL POLL.

The season for straw polls is now upon us. Some weeks ago Collier's conducted a poll which revealed the popularity of Henry Fold and a condition and a quarter members of the state of the manner of the state of the manner of the state of the description of Womens' Clubs. To date \$1.50 to the manner of the description of Womens' Clubs. To date \$1.50 to the manner of the description of Womens' Clubs. To date \$1.50 to the manner of the manner of the description of Womens' Clubs. To date \$1.50 to the manner of the manner the popularity of Henry Ford as a presidential posthe candidates in this poll is as follows:

Coolidge 52,274, McAdoo 6,611, Ford 5,804, Hughes 3.215. Wilson 3.083. Hoover 2.456. Underwood 2.366. the golden rule and Sunday is the H. Johnson 1,861, Pinchot 1,432, LaFollette 716, Borah

Of the total number of votes polled 62,684 have been for Republican candidates, and 17,864 for Democrats. If Democrats believed that such a poll rephases of business developments during 1923 to flected the views of any considerable part of the voting population they would probably abandon plans for holding a convention.

> Mah Jongg sets are popular this Christmas. Mah Jong sets are dominoes with a college education.

> Your wife may keep you in hot water. Could be worse. A Spanish one boiled her hubby in ofl,

Springfield (Vt.) couple has a house on wheels. It's the best way, if you talk about the neighbors.

Wisconsin phonograph dealer is in jail. But not as some readers may think, for selling phonographs.



It is so easy to find excuses She said, "and it's now too late; We have made of our purse but tawdry uses No children run at our gate.

"There was a child that we could have taken, Lovely and sweet and pure, But always by doubt was our courage shaken,

"Childless, we hungered for baby laughter-'Adopt one,' the neighbors said, But always the thought of what might come

Caused me to shake my head

"We could have done it, and now we know it, Lonely and old we stay, Lonely and old and our faces show it She might have been here today.

"It is so easy to find excuses! We found them, the small and great We have made of our years but tawdry uses, No children run at our gate." (Copyright, 1933, by Edgar A. Guest)

YOURSELF-NOT ANOTHER

I have become better acquainted with myself than anyone I have ever known. And I admit there is a great deal about me that I wish were not me. But, after many years, I have decided that even hough I do not like myself for many of my qualities, still I am me-myself-and not another.

I get along with myself fairly well-better than those who know me do. But then, they know me only he matter over from every angle and have learned that I must make the best of all my faults and failings and try sincerely to express and give away this best in me, getting along with the rest in the

So I have evolved a simple philosophy: Be yourself-not another!

After all, I am very sure that this is what makes anyone interesting, anyway. And while there is none of us who does not imitate to a certain degree, and take upon ourselves unconsciously certain characteristics that belong to others, still it is that some thing of personality and expression that gets us our

Your innate intelligence and common sense, to properly mustered, are sure to save you from many a false road.

Few of us are anything but a make-up of contra lictions. Like a native forest we find ourselves. And so we must clear things. And only after great labor and patience are we able to clear away the last stumps and have a clear field for cultivation and a rich harvest.

The trouble with so many is that there is a disposition to "live off" the other fellow who has tolled and sweat and achieved.

All the more important for you, then, to be your elf-not another.

God has a sound idea in making us all different, though in similar form. And since we are so dissimilar, we have that much larger opportunity to exchange and give, thus enriching our lives by en-

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Repentance Needed to Purchase Oblivion of Past on New Year

THOMAS R. MARSHALL Former Vice President of the United States.

Regardless of how old we may to eliminate the wrongs of the past grow, we keep on harking back to and to help forward some of the the imagination of childhood. The child is never killed in the man. We cannot get ourselves away

build better things by calling upon the world to celebrate a certain day for some fixed purpose. Just as and my fellow man at each rising though the temper of a man's mood may be changed by a bulletin or the proclamation of an executive.

When I was governor of Indiana I declined to proclaim "Mothers' day" and daughters of the self-same God. as a day when all men who were absent from their mothers should write them a letter, and I gave as my reason that any man who had to be officially reminded of the love on the resolutions which we may on the resolutions which we may

The recent drive for a Golden Rule Sunday struck me as amusing. The church, of course, is the origin of the past his New Year will lead him not to peace, but more probthe golden rule and Sunday is the church's day for services, but every day should be golden rule day, and its preschers should be wherever of the law wherever greed or envy its preachers should be wherever men and women gather to work or to enjoy the lighter and finer relations of life. Whenever, if ever move diseased tissues from our gangway is made for the golden rule in business and society some hope for democracy will appear. some gless heralding the dawn of some glesm heralding the dawn of universal peace will be visible. Although 1 have but little faith in evil, provided you regret it. You last person on earth to object to anything which was intended to promote even an hour of higher thinking and finer living.

I hail with respectful saluiations the dawning of the New Year. How much good a day may do the world.

much good a day may do the world does not, however, depend upon the day. The chubby little infant who symbolises the New Year and emblemises hope should not command our entire attention. We should give some thought to the old man on the calendar who is to disappear into history lest he merge into forget-fulness. We may be agnostics, if that what a man sows that shall he also reap. Happy is the man who at New Year dawn can truthfully repeat the man masked group, following which masked group which which was a specific which which was a specific we will, but we cannot safely deny fully repeat these words:

The years have lining just as gob-The old year is the lining of the Filled with the wine of precious The golden was doth line the silver

Notwithstanding my quite settled view that there is nothing in a particular day which in and of itself can be helpful to mankind, yet I realise that it is good to have a day on which to consider the past look back upon an old year filled be overprowered in the night time, derous and infamous reports circulated by the erors unnumbered, mistakes of ludgment, eccasional had faith in the lead with a gun, lated about me and my character. In the wrong door late them anything else, is common that over the head with a gun, lated about me and my character. Year day is such a day. We look back upon an old year judgment, occasional bad faith, imand one weaknesses which are common heritage of frail mortality-yet we may be happy if through it all there runs the golden cord of a sincere desire to do better, to be more worthy, to avoid repetition of the words and acts and thoughts which stand out on the record like black charcoal on white paper. For it must be true, or life is hopeless. that in the scales of the sternal the purposes of mankind weigh more heavily than conduct. N it at all difficult even for human kind to make a clear distinction be-tween wrong conduct that is regretted and wrong conduct that is

the number of New Year days in our resolutions for the future. broken-hearted world wandering in body and everybody liked him. a prayer this New Year day that



Weather. Aggervating SISSIETY PAGE

Last Sattiday aftirnoon Miss not owe. Several men were stand-Loretter Mincer had to entertane 2 ing about; and when Bob refused to stairs tawking to Miss Mineers pay, they looked for a row, for mother wich she did by taking them Walker was a bully and quick to in the parler and leeving them lising exercises, the 2 gerls going in'." And then the show-down came, saying weather they felt enter-

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gets 2 dollars a week spending lost some measure of the commu-money jest to spend, and Wednesday nity's respect. he came to see Leroy and he looked at Puds Simkineses box kite and Sam Crosses patten pencil sharp-ener and Sid Hunts elecktric torch but he didnt axually buy enything. POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Never be conceeted But also try all your mite Not to get too bum of a opinion of Or others mite think you are rite.

LETTERS FROM THE PEELPE Deer Editer, Would you mind ix-plaining the best correct way to in-vite some fellow to a party because you haff to ask him but you painfully. It wouldent if you dident? Leroy S. transpired that a

Anser. Rite at the bottom of the invitation, Postscript, you big stiff. him a hore the Lost and Found. Kuthing, right eye.

the evils which vex mankind may

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child is never killed in the man. We know we are not good, yet we derive pleasure from playing the hypocrite now and then. We know we are not wise, but infinite satisfaction comes in assuming that we have no manufaction comes in assuming that we we are not wise, but infinite satisfaction comes in assuming that we know it all. We know we are not just, but to dream that we keep the scales of our judgment equally balanced helps a great deal. One day differs from another only as we may happen to feel differently and put abstract feelings into concrete expression. Truly, life has its self-deceptions as well as its ironles. However, we are not really deceived by them. deceived by them.

Men all the while are trying to worthy thought and deed. I would

> whether it is to be a better year may look with hope upon the future if today is not an impulse but an inspiration." (Copyright, 1923; by Twenty-first

Century Press.)

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM LONNIE DAVIS fore

lows:

To my good friends in Iowa Park way.
and Wichita county and to my ene- However, I hope that the bitter

day on which to consider the past and brother.

Had the things been true which stops at a half-way point to survey the path behind him and to scan the path ahead. In this way he gets his bearings and a fresh start. New his bearings and a fresh start. New his near, as anyone could. Then to

thrown into a car and taken 20 I trust that all will realize that when they apply to politics. We miles out into the country and beat-those reports were absolutely false, wish mothers could be harsh en almost to death is something be-at they are. yond human comprehension.

I was beaten almost to death be-fore I became unconscious. It seemed to me that my back and hips Editor's Note.—The Times has reelved the communication which I do not know when they left me.
collows from Lonnic Davis. Davis, I am even lucky that I am living

masked group, following which malicious libels were circulated about him. His letter is an example of toward you, but I cannot express it Christian charity almost beyond in words.

comprehension to most of us who I must say that I can never be as

it. The communication fol- I once was in the eyes of my friends and fellowmen. I am also set back in life five or six years in every mies, who have been even more than enemies who took me out and beat

We may as near as anyone could. Then to believe in whole or in part the slan- mothers who toll at home.

It full measure of good cheer and hapips piness and that the New Year will and check up the activities of Ma.

A fullness of friendship to all. East Side, lowa Park, Texas.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

MOTHER

to strike for an eight-hour day, I wish that the holiday season of more recreation and better pay. Any man who thinks he is overworked shull measure of good cheer and hap-

May I extend to all the season's Fifty-three "hot-dogs" were eaten greetings and the best wishes. by John Huine in a contest. The Again I beg to extend to each and Again I beg to extend to each and everyone of my friends many thanks for their kindness toward me; for their services given; to the newspapers and to all.

> A thousand years from now, LONNIE DAVIS. Huine's giant meal will seem as inportant as nearly anything else happening this year in America; so don't belittle him. On with the World Vaudeville!

ONCE.

New Haven policemen nearly had heart failure when Jacob Abraham, sanana peddler, walked in with a \$20 bill which a customer had given

FOLKS BACK HOME Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen



Bob Haynes was the most popular man in town. without being a prude; he was a and fertile land where the Mediter began. It fell in snee:s, and an politics or something and don't liberal spender and yet paid his ranean sea now lies, and the people earthquake split the neck of land strike a lick until I go over and stantly increasing new and good debts promptly; and he was in who dwelt there were a sorry lot, connecting Morocco and Spain and stand right close. They look dag-

In our town, however, a man the virtues and yet fail to win unless he will fight when a fight There was no occasion for Bob to

omplete approval fight, but this very freedom

from trouble caused many to wonder if he would come clean in time of emergency.

In due time the emergency appeared Todd Walker tried to collect a bill that Bob thought he did begin hostilities. "You'll pay me, bellowed Walker, "or take a lickme with their mother without Bob got out his purse and paid and walked away.

He was no longer cheerful after that. He avoided people and walked with hanging head. He was Letoy Shoosters cuzzin Raymin ashamed, and he knew that he had

People forgot about it after t while, but Bob didn't. And one day in the drug store he slapped Walker's face without provocation and soundly whipped before spectators interfered, but he regained his selfably cheerful and the community finds no fault in him.

Little Willie Willis received much sympathy



He was clean so the story has it, there was a dry forever raising the devil. They let the ocean in, so that everybody gers at me, then, and i know they'd were so sorry, in fact, that the except the duck family was out of like to cuss me out, but I don't care. peace and dignity of the world ne luck. cessitated removing them from the Everything turned out all right. enough to pay for anybody taking scene and making a fresh start. As The water receded and Noah's craft the rest cure; and as long as they're a means of eliminating them a flood | ran aground, and the old chap se | paid to work, I think they ought to was chosen as the agency most cer- lected a good farm site and started work. It gives me the creeps to

tain to be thorough.

the human race all over again. Only one man knew the flood was | Many critics condemn Noah be time one stops to sharpen a pencil coming. His name was Noah, and cause he got illuminated just-after I can see another nicket slipping. he was the original disciple of pre-paredness. He began to build a the more charitable remember their youngster she is: ship to house his family and the own weaknesses and forgive him looks forward to the business of animals he wished to save, and his everything except his failure to putting up curtains, the carpenters



"Eight men are on the job, for the work must be pushed while the fine weather continues, and they work under the watchful and none too friendly eye of the girl harsel f."

The new bungalow that will house slack when the boss isn't watching the girl across the street and Hi- There appears to be some perv ram, the butcher boy, is in process ous strain about the business of porhood is enlivened with the rasp girl came over to tell us about it as of saws and the cheering chorus of job, for the work must be pushed while the fine weather continues, in her eye. and they work under the watchful and none too friendly eye of the day labor." she explained, "and the girl herself, who sits all lay on a more time they kill the more the ages industry. Hiram is there at fully exasperating, watching them. intervals, but it is not often that he It takes three men to drive a nailcan get away from the butcher shop, one to hold it, and one to hit it, and gratulated. the girl has no more pressing one to grunt. And their pipes keep

watching workmen, and when the we sat at breakfast yesterday morning there seemed to be a sharper note in her voice and a harder look sensitive to admit such handleaps

"You know we are ouilding with and the girl has no more pressing one to grunt. And their pipes keep duty than that of discouraging going out all the time, so they have dents than there are in the Equitman's inherent tendency to grow to stop and hunt all over every able building of New York.

letting each day take care of itself. | where for a match; and when two NOAH: A very great while ago, After a time Noah and his menage of them are working close together erie went aboard and then the rain they get into an argument about Me and Hiram haven't got money

watch them poke along and every What a delightful. hard-boiled neighbors stood near swat the two flies and the two seem to drag on heavy feet. But the more worry they cause her now, the less she will have to worry about five years from now when these houses built in a day are leaning awry and selecting a soft

> "I'd do a sight better in the groc'ry business if I didn't have so many kinfolk that think blood is thicker than debts."

> > Aunt Het

place to fall on.

"Pa has been clearin' his throat in that grand way. ever since he attended that banquet at the county seat, and he won't feel properly humble again until his rheuma-

tism has another ILLITHRATE. sen in our country are unable to read or write, according to their

Many others, of course, were too In January there'll be a literacy conference in Washington, D. C., to map out plans for reducing

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Who Are Recreating That Nation (Copyright 1928, Carpenter's World Travels)

VIENNA.—I have talked today with two of the men who stand the front in the reconstruction of Europe. Two years ago neither had a world reputation, and up to that time their lives had been spent in seclusion. Still, for the past year the name of each has been on the front pages of all the newspapers, and today in the re-creation of Austria they have shown how the world may come back. Both of these men are remarkable characters. One is a Roman Catholic priest and the other is a Dutch burgomaster.

My first talk was with the pricet. You have my pres talk was with the priest. Tot have an seen his name in the papers. It is ignats Seipel, the man who is known as the Saviour of Austria, the man who when the republic was drowning, when it had gone down twice under the waves and was about to sink for the last time, went to London and saw the premiers of the Great Powers there in meeting. They

could give him no help, but it was at their suggestion that he appealed to the League of Nations, which with his aid has dragged this country out of the Slough of Despond and on to the shore.

My audience with Monsignor Selpel took place in the splendid regeption parlors of the foreign office, where under a gorgeous chandelier for carved brass, seated on
gold framed green satin chairs,
around a nesiac table, the priest
chanceltor of the republic, the uniister of foreign affairs and myself
talked for an beur about Austria,
and the problems of the reconstruction and peace.

His excellency, the chanceller of
Austria, speaks some English, but
he prefers German, and the foreign
minister acted as our interpreter.
Dr. Grunberger is the perfect interpreter His English is clear and
his association with Monsiguor Seipel is so close that he translates
every shade of his thought. The interview in some ways reminded me
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pel is so close that he translates every shade of his thought. The inserview in some ways reminded me of one I had some years ago with Frince Li Hung Chang the great viceroy of China when Lo Feng Lub, afterwards the Chinese ambassador to London, a graduate of Oxford and one of the best English scholing I have known, acted as the meince in learny of China fits wards the Chinese fits and one of the best English scholes and one of the best English scholes is I have known, acted an the medium between me and the famous statssman of China. Lo was a perfect conductor and be transmitted Joshua, the modern son of Nun, who with iron hand is leading the matter well in the mino. Dr. Grunberger did the same for Monsignor Seipel.

An Anvirian Hossa, and Mossa, the modern son of Nun, who with iron hand is leading the matter well has an any walk dryshod through the inflated Jordan into the milk and honey land of stabilised money, and prosperity. He orders and honey their axtravely the control of the first or the first or the first or the inflated Jordan into the milk and honey land of stabilised money.

But first let me say a word about this Christian statesman who, like Moses, is leading his people through the Sinaitic wilderness of post-war construction toward the Promised Land of National Prosperity. I use the term "Christian statesmen" advisedly. Dr. Seipel is a Christian by education and training, as well as in conduct and soul. He was bred a Roman catholic priest, and he is now the leader of the Christian so stalls party which has the majority in the new republican parliament of the new republican parliament of the toward was the burgomaster of Rotterdam, and for seven ter of Rotterdam, and for seven terms.

sow the leader of the Christian socialist party which has the majority
in the new republican parliament of
Austria.

He looks like a priest or I should
say more like a pope or a cardinal.
Tall, straight and broad shouldered,
with a big dome of a head as free
from hair, from the neck to the eye
brows, as this paper on which I am
writing, he weights about one hunlired and eighty pounds. His somplexion is rosy, and his great cranium shines as though anointed
with the oil of joy and gladness
which David celebrates in the twenty-third Psalm. His features are
strong. His bright hakal eyes look
out from under a broad and full
forehead, his great nose reminds me
of that of Savanarola and his firm
jaw indicates the spower he has
shown in the control of the Austrian parliament.

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The dress of Doctor Seipel today is that of the priest of America when outside the church, a black suit of clerical but above which the tight white Roman collar shows out. He talked in a low pleasant voice, smiling at times at my questions which now and then partock of a personal nature.

From the Church to the State

I told Doctor Seipel that our people were greatly interested in sidered the opportunity a great ore, and one in which he might do public service.

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know how he, a priest, came to
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the practical turmoil of politics. He replied:

"My work in the church was largely along political lines. I was a professor at the University of Salsburg, lecturing on social and political seconomy, when the world war broke out. My talks were abreast of the times, and it was a hook on the state and nation which I published in 1918, that brought me, as it were, to the front. My ideas of the situation attracted Attention, and the old Emperor Francis Joseph asked me to form a delegation and go to Switzerland to confer with the foreign diplomats there as to the war and the possibilities of its conclusion. Later, in 1918, when the war was still was ing. I wrote a second book on the reconstruction of the ampire, and this had something to do with my being asked to take a cabinet place in the administration headed by Doctor Lammasch. That ministry, however, lasted only 18 days and was succeeded by the revolution, which finally ended in the new Republic of Austria. Bilice then I have been a part of the new government, and it has seemed my duty to do what little I could."

Priests sheald State to Church. "What do you think of the church as a school of statesment? Is it a good place to train for practical political."

"I do not see why not," regiled the Monsigner-Chanceller. "Good

as a school of statesmen? Is it a good place to train for practical pelitics?"

"I do not see why not." replied the Monsigner-Chancellor. "Good statesmanship after all aims at the betterment of man and the people, and the church has much the same aims. I would not however advise every priest to leave the church to enter upon a political eareer."

"Your position, Doctor Selpel, is an interesting one," said L. "Tou are a leader in the church that is same time the leader of a people the emblem of peace, and at the whose existence is based on the strife of conflicting international forces. Can the two be combined? Will we ever have a time when wer will disappear and the lions and the lambs of the nations its down together?"

"I should not like to predict that we shall have no more warn," replied Dr. Seipel, "but I will say that the League of Nations is a long step toward the advancement of international peace. I believe it will grow in strength, and that the time will come when your people will feel that they must be a part of it. The league has sayed us in the time of our trouble and the spirit of the United States has shown in coming to our ald in subscribing to our loss has been an indorsement, as it were of the league's action. For that spirit we are grateful. Personally I think it of even more value than the \$15.000,020 which you loaned us in money."

"But, your excellency, will the



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and two hundred years old and it was under them that we strolled after lunch and chatted about Austria and its re-creation.

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During these conversations I was interested in studying Doctor Elimmerman and trying to gauge his ability. That he is a strong character is shown by the work he has done. Let me paint his portrait as well as I can with my pen. In the first place his physique is magnificent. More than six feet tall, straight, lithe, and active, he weighs in the heighborhood of two hundred pounds. His head is large and well set and a triffe bald on the top. His hair is dark brown, and his eyes are dark and verious.

And now in a nutshell et me put, if I can, the story of the work that is going on in the re-creation of Austria. You all know how only the scholar. He were his roll. And now as to the Dutch Burgo-master! He is, if anything, more of a world character than Monsig-nor Seipel. He is the velvet glove on the first of the Lengue of Na-tions, which is trying to lift Aus-trin out of the hole. He is the Joshua, the modern son of Nun, who with two hand is leading the naand his eyes are dark and verious. His general appearance is that of the scholar. He wears big gold spectacles with hows over the ears, and his dress both in the office and at his bone is that of the business man rather than the statesman. He is business too, all the way through. He comes to his office at him in the morning and works there until eight-thirty at hight. He likes his work and does not take it home with him when night. He likes his work and does not take it home with him when he leaves. He works easily, and accomplishes much with a very small force. He told me he considered a small machine the best for this kind of a job, as his assistants must needs be enthusiastic, and clearly in contact. diplomatic and closely in contact

work, giving the credit too often, I thought, to the powers at Geneva. Said he:

"The task which has been under-taken in Austria is a gigantic one, taken in Austria is a gigantic one, and it has been negatible to carry it is doing today. and it has peen possible to carry in through only because, for the first time Europe has shown a determina-tion to help one of its members by a scheme of constructive interna-tional union. This has produced a real peace and not a war underposits real peace and not a war underneath and peace on the surface. We have the independence and financial integrity of Austria guaranteed by the national loan not mortgaged by reparations, and a control which prevents the squandering of money by politicians and demagogues. We have, in short, all the elements which in your country have so oft-

little more than a year ago, the na printing worthless notes to pay its the nation and its friends were all in despair. Then the lengue, was persuaded to come to the aid of the republic and lay out a scheme by which an international loan could be had. The scheme was cooked up at Geneva by the financial com-

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To understand how big the job of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Eighty per cent of the loan was in the loan has been oversubserited and it is become of the loan was in the loan was in the loan w



Moreover, suppose congress should be forced to cut the government appropriations about forty per cent. It will spend over three billions this year. The outsiders let it spend only two. They say for every dollar we have been spending we can have have been spending we can have sixty cents only, and that this must be the fixed expenditure at the end of two years.

How They Are Doing It. You remember how our people objected to s tax of one per cent on States postal department is con-all sales, when it was proposed in the senate not long ago. The league turkey of unusual proportions was demanded such a tax, and Austria is received and delivered by the local of goods gine buys, one cent goes to
the government and for every ten
dollars spent ten cents drops into
the treasury. It is the same with
the hundreds and thousands. This government is reorganizing the broads and other public services.

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so car, not one cent. They have conly given their credit by guaranteeing that the loan will be paid and this backed by collateral in the shape of the customs duties and the tobacco monopoly which have proved to bring in more than enough to pay all the interest and an almost equal amount every year to cut down the loan. The amount to cut down the loan. The amount it was sent.

Gobbler Travels Via Parcel Post

The fowl arrived here safely with The has stopped printing money and only a name, without an address. It created a mational bank which can have notes only when there is gold collateral to support them. The ment and at the end of two days stock for that bank, amounting to about \$4,000,000, was oversubseribed long to them. Postal : employes has soon as it was insued, and it soon.

So far, not one cent. They have key in good condition.

Finally the family for whom the

Can't All Be Guilty. A man who broke into a house recently took nothing but a grapho-phone. All the neighbors now are suspicion,-Humorist (Lon-

Trate Individual—It seems to me, air, that you are not far removed from an idiot.

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Many Permanent Improvements Were Added to City's Assets By **Municipal Government During 1923**

stensive street paving program were recorded in the history of the city of Wichita Palls during the 1932 and \$2,000 was spent by the year 1933, according to records of city for the nurses home, near the year 1938, according to records of City Clerk W. R. McBroom, al-though expenses of the operation and improvement of the municipal-ity were held to a minimum by of-

was given to the city by the Tex-homa Oil Company and it has been improved by the park department at a opnsiderable expense. Three acres of land were included in the gift and the park is now one of the most attractive in Northwest Texas. At an expense of \$2,500, the Mu-

nicipal Golf course was constructed by the city government during 1923. The owner of the land agreed to lease it to the city if taxes were remitted. The taxes remitted each year amount to \$600. The course includes 55 acres of land, a splendid club house has been installed and the course is said to be one of the best in Texas. During 1923 Broad street was

opened into the Sibley-Taylor addition at an expense of about \$3,000 to the municipality. The opening of the street gree residents of the

districts during the year and ap-proximately 2,000 feet of sewerage

\$6.500

granted by the council for the opening of filling stations and su-burban stores in Wichita Falls dur-



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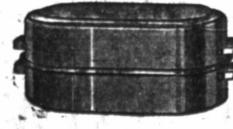
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Many late buyers have availed themselves of the big reduction in prices. This sale continues until 6 p. m. Tuesday, as announced in Friday's Times.

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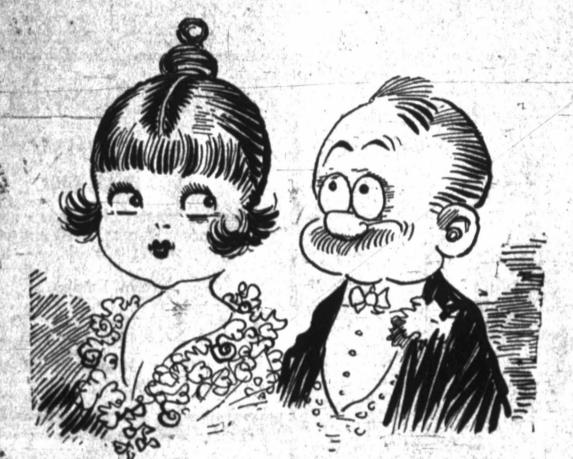
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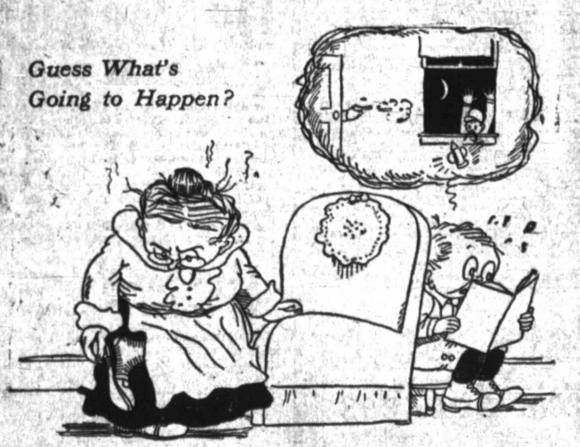
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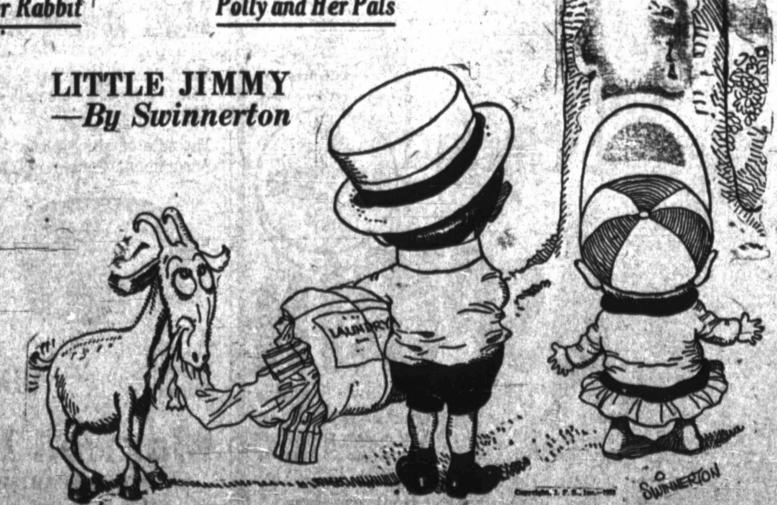
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TAX RENDITIONS IN

WICHITA COUNTY

Irvan Deaton, the tax assessor, and

Mr. Deaton ina gurated a new system during the past year and

adopted a new rendition sheet which

is fitted into a binder and is kep

will work the city of Wichita Falla. The field deputies in the other three

CITY DURING 1923

CONTRACTS LET FOR PAVING OF TWO ADDITIONAL MILES OF THOROUGHFARES.

PROCEEDINGS STARTED FOR THREE MORE MILES

ects Are That Paying Pro-em For 1924 Will Be Even More Comprehensive,

Approximately five miles of streets were payed in Wichita Falls during the year 1923 and contracts were let for the paying of two additional miles. The paying program, the major activity of the city govennment during 1924, is still rapidly progressing and proceedings have been started for the paying of at least three additional miles of streets in the city.

City Clerk W. E. McBroom, who compiled statistics on paying and improvements stated that the paying program during 1924, may be even greater than that of 1923.

The repaying of Ohio and Indiana avenues in the business district was contracted for in 1923. The wooden block paying has been unsatisfactory and has been repaired many times at a great expense. Property owners asked for new paying and contracts have been let. Week of repaying these two streets is expected to start in January and rushed to completion.

Payed is 1823

Streets payed during 1923 are as follower payed.

follows:

Eleventh street, from Indiana to Grace, nine blocks; Austin street from Eleventh to Twelfth, one block; Lamar street from Fifth to Seventh, two blocks; Travis street from Sixth to Seventh, one block; Sixth street, from Lamar to Travis, one block; Tenth street from Til-Grace, nine blocks; Austin street from Fifth, one blocks; Lamar street from Fifth, one blocks; two blocks; Travis street from Sixth to Seventh, one blocks; Sixth street, from Lamar to Travis, one block; Lamar street from Tilden to Hays, one block; Hays street from Tenth to Avs. E. two blocks; Taylor street from Tail to Avs. E. two blocks; Taylor street from Tail to Avs. H. asyen blocks; Lundis street from Brook to Grace, I've blocks; Avs. H. asyen blocks; Ninth street from Brook to Grace, I've blocks; Ninth street from Brook to Brook, one block; Ninth street from Baylor, one block; Burnett street from Eleventh to Thirteenth two blocks; Pearl street from Brook to Grace, I've blocks; Burnett street from Eleventh to Thirteenth two blocks; Pearl street from Brook to Grace, I've blocks; Burnett from Avs. G. to Avs. H. one block; Girlied Avs. Ir. one block; Travis street from Ninth to Tenth day of the parts of the system have also block. Travis street from Ninth to Tenth day of the program and it blocks are for work will be convey waster to Lake Wichlands and the parts of the system have also block; Travis street from Ninth to Tenth day of the Porty-siz blocks of streets sare paved in the program and it blocks were contracted forly work will be forly work will be graced by the single and the surplanes of the program and it blocks were contracted forly work will be forly work will be graced by the single and the surplanes of the sare of the program and it blocks were contracted forly work will be graced by the single street from Ninth to Tenth day of the program and it blocks which are of a larger nature for paved with heavy rubble lime-street from the divisit of the street with the completed withing the paved with heavy rubble lime-street from the first street from the first street from the first street from the first succession of the waste of the sand the diversion dam is practically feet the low with a cut-off wall captured with water from the girling the parts of the sand the diversion dam is practically first th

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Upstream slope, 5 to 1; downstream slope, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. Estimated cost, \$1,235,000. Spillway capacity—service spillway, \$5,000 second feet; emergency, 200,000 second feet. Contains—Embankment, 1,497,245 cubic yards; steel sheet piling, \$1,637 square feet, (738 tons); concrete in conduits, \$,674 cubic yards; concrete in spillway, 7,552 yards; stons rip-rap, \$5,000 cubic yards; gravel blanket, \$2,200 cubic yards; gates and machinery, 150,812 pounds. Biversion Dams. Length, 4,166 feet. Statistics Show One Divorce Granted For Every 3.24 Marriages

of the United States for the preceding year.

In terms of averages, the Wichita county figures show that for every divorce filed, three were 2.4 marriage licenses issued and for every divorce control of the divorces and marriages in the United States for 1522 shows that one divorce and marriages in the United States for 1522 shows that one divorce decree is granted in the antire country for every 7.5 marriages, while in the state of Texas the ratio was one divorce for every five marriages.

With the figures of the past year as a basis, 41.72 per cent of marriages in Wichita county are failures in so far as divorce suits filed, are concerned, while 30.85 per cent of marriages are livoived.

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A survey of the records of Wichita county for 1923, relative to marriages and divorces, discloses the
following figures:
A total of 1,113 marriage licenses
were issued.

Divorce suits filed totalled 464.
Decrees of divorce granted
amounted to 342.

These figures conclusively show
that the so called 'divorce evil' in
Wichita county is far above the
average of the entire state for 1922
and still farther above the average
of the United States for the preceding year.

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divorce decree granted there were
The district court, 161; and 30th
district court, 162.
One of the rather queer slants
on the divorce cases filed using 1921 bore the
inscription in large letters across
the face of the docket, "Please do
not publish."
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The divorces granted during the

Thirty Thousand Acres of Land Will Be Thrown Open to Irrigation Next

Spring By Completion Local Project

Fifty-Four Water Main Extensions Made By Water Department of City During Twelve Months Just Passed

meter and eight two-linch meters.
Thirty-eight fire hydrants were installed by the city water department during 1922. The city now has 250 fire hydrants. Of these 125 were included in the sale of the water works to the city several years ago and 115 have been installed by the

eity since that time.
One ten-million gallon per 24
nours electric driven pump was installed by the city. To date the city now has a pumping capacity of \$1,-000,000 g. p. d. Six million was in-cluded in the old water works and

Wichita county tay renditions for 1923 shows an increase over 4923 been added.

The present capacity of the filter plant is five million gallons per for 1923 showed a decrease from that of the previous year.

The total valuation of Wichita county, according to the tax as county, according to the tax as reports, was \$71,974,600, as the old plant, according to F. N. works.

works.
Statistics show that \$2 per cent of all customers of the water department pay less than \$3.00 per month each for water and \$0 per cent average less than \$5.00 per month. The statistics include large users his deputies, put forth every affort during the past year to secure as many renditions as possible and as a reward for their efforts the renditions showed a 25 per cent in a crease in number.

The annual report on which is listed all the renditions, as well as unrendered property, contained 26 more large pages than the report of the previous year.

The cost of operation for 1922, however, despite the increase in swork, showed a decrease of \$300 under that of 1922.

Mr. Deaton ina gurated a new such as railroads, large hotels, and all other consumers.

Refunds Made By City During the past year the city has refunded money advanced for water mains in the Scotland addition, amounting to \$17,550 and in 1922 refunded money advanced for water mains in the Southland addition in the southland addition in

the sum of \$18,574.67. During the past year Lake Wich the basis of the past year lake within the basis of two 18-million gallons per day pumps driven by electric motors were installed at the diversion The sheets supplied by the state were found to se inadequate and inconvenient for use in a county where the renditions are heavy. dam of the irrigation project. These pumps were operated for sixty days day and night and pumped some 500,000,000 gallons of water into Lake Wichita and tided them over

Work of assessing property for 1924 will begin immediately after the first of the year and will be in progress throughout the county by January 7, Mr. Deaton announces
He has appointed E. H. Alexander
and R. S. Dunaway as deputies who A small dam was thrown across the Wichita River at the diversion the Wichita River at the diversion dam and a small lake created. The lake was fed with water let out through the gates of the big dam at Lake Kemp. The pumps then forced the water up into the south causal whence it flowed by gravity

During the year 1922, the water department of the municipality of Wichita Falls made 54 water main extensions, consisting of \$4.572 feet of two-linch pipe; \$.761 feet of four-linch pipe and \$2,621 feet of four-linch pipe, or a total of \$9,955 feet of pipe.

Records show that 572 water meters were installed by the city during the year 1923. Of these 556 were five-eighth inch meters; 12, one-lach meters; one three-linch meter and eight two-linch meters.

Thirty-eight fire hydrauts were

Eake Wichita is now full and has been running over the spillway for the last sixty days, and no water from the irrigation project will be needed during the coming year, there being plenty of water for the over.

water main extensions will be made in different parts of the city is order to keep up with the rapid

> The water department supplying the city with \$50 fire hy-drants free of charge and is also supplying water on all sprinkler fire systems free of charge to the consumer on the grounds that this

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Old Co. City 1,877

An analysis of the average paid by customers follows: .80 per cent of customers minimum bills of \$1.20. 18 per cent of customers

there being plenty of water for the requirements of the city and also over. for the supply of irrigation to the farmers on the old Lake Wichita irrigation system.

During the coming year the water department will be kept busy in lowering the maine, and providing new water service on streets about to be paved. This work is quite expensive and no new revenue is derived from this expenditure. Short water main extensions will be made

ter among the cities of Texas.

The total amount of pipe installed in the entire year in the county bastile.

> test in the number of men and wom-en who were imprisoned. During this summer month a total of 29? names appeared on the jail docket and a total of 1.755 days were served The number of prisoners.

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September			263	
October .			183	
November			185 .	
December			185	×.

minimum bills from \$1.20 to \$2.00.

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1923 EXCEED 1922 WAS 529 FOR TOTAL EXPEND-

CONTINUED INCREASE

Building permits for the year 1923 totalled \$1,737,467, according to City Clerk W. E. McBroom, which is an ncrease of approximately a half midlion dollars over those for the

Steady Growth of City in

preceding year, 1922, the total for which was \$1,287,518. During 1922, 529 permits were issued by the city, while in 1922 only 411 permits were granted.

The increase of half a million dol-

During the past twelve months
2.337 men and tomen served 18,187 days in the county jail of Wichita county.

Many of the prisoners served but one or two days, while a few put in the entire year in the county bastile.

The increase of half a million dollare in the amount of building in line with the steady growth of the city.

Mr. McBroom predicts a steady growth and a large amount of building in the residential districts during the year 1924 and possibly an ever greater amount of money spent for homes and buildings. City records show an increased number of permits and increase in the value. of permits and increase in the valuation of property during the past several years, which proves a steady growth for the city.

Building permit sissued by nonths during 1923 were as fol-

lows:	4.74	1.75
Month Nur January	25	Total Am
February	36	.5 61,37
March	4.0	\$187,95
April	54	\$771.66
May	84	4106.14
June	38	- I STAT
July	48	1 76,85
August	44	\$ 72,78
September	60	4 81.21
October	5.0	1 55,52
November	27	1.51,79
December	41-	\$11274
Total	529	\$1,737,66

He had just arrived from the of "Estimated.

The cost of feeding these prisoners at the rate of 50 cents a day paid to the sheriff amounted to 19.595.50. This is merely the expense of feeding them and does not seed to talk to my vife."

The operator's voice came is sweetly. "Number, please?"

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New Year's Greetings

The old year is valuable for the experience we have gained, the new year for the opportunities it has in store for us.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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Daily Calendar of Twelve Months

Duily Calendar of I welve Months
Just Post, With Brief Statement
Each Most Important Happening

The property of the property o

for Texas Welfars workers convention begins.

First frost of season.

6. Austin chosen as next Welfare convention meeting place.

University club starts movement for night school.

7. Wichita Falls Finance Company, Industrial bank with \$150,000 capital, being organized.

W. B. Hamilton elected president of Technical club.

8. Tax Collector Raley to disregard order of court; turns delinquent taxes over to treasurer.

8. Southwestern Child Welfare league holds convention.

D. M. Puckett arrives to take charge of state highway office here.

9. 1936 budgets for welfare drives submitted.

Coyote defeat Vernon by score of 12 to 7, 10. Two national Salvation Army officials here.

19. Alvin M. Owaley guest of Frank Kell; will not run for governor, he says.

Federal court opens for fall term.
20. Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor of First Christian Church, digs.

Plana completed for welfare drive.
51. Sheriff W. W. Murphy indicted on three counts.
22. Orand jury sets flogging cases for December 3.

City orders brick paving an Indian and Ohlo.

Shriners' two-day ceremonial and initiation begins.
22. State promises aid in paving Soymour road.

13. Man is arrested in Wichita county for four and will be turned over to the four road precipcts on January 1 for road building burposes.

A number of county road and building burposes.

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A number of county will be paid off during 1924, which will reduce for four million.

Elictrification of Denver shops to be completed soon.

16. Welfare drive opened.

Homer Jopling, well known business man, dies as result of an accidental abot from gun.

125,006 subscribed as result of first day's work in welfare drive.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, pioneer resident.

A company of the comp

at University of Texas.

Three young men shot by fariner near lows Fark.

2. Movie operators pay fines for opening on Sunday.

Local Welfars council lay plans for state conference.

2. Councilmen defer action on paving of Indiana and Ohio until later date: property owners divided on type of material to use.

2. Oscar W. Underwood of Alabams, candidate for president, openic ampaign here.

R. M. Waggoner succeeds W. R. Ferguson as president of Wichits State Bank and Trust Company.

2. Committee named to investigate reasibility of reducing water rates in city.

2. Robert Thornton, 2, is killed when shotgun is accidentally discounting attentions and picture shows closed.

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14. Edwin J. Clapp, financial editor New Tork American, is guest of city.

15. Senator Morris Sheppard addresses club women.

16. Governor Pat Neff and Mrs. Carris Chapman Catt of New Tork main speakers at Women's clubs convention.

17. Mrs. Henry Redmond of Corpus Christi elected president of Pederation.

18. National Educational Week begins; to be observed here.

Eighty business men appointed as campaign workers in weifare drive.

19. Alvin M. Owaley guest of Frank Kell; will not run for governor, he says.

One hundred second lieutenancies in the regular army will be contended for during the week commencing April 14, 1924, in the final competitive examinations to be held at various points throughout the United States, the Philippine, Hawaiian, and Panama Canal departments, and the American forces in China. The vacancies for which the examinations are being held, will be those remaining in the air service, coast artillery corps, corps of engineers, field artillery, finance department, infantry, ordnance department, infantry, ordnance department, infantry, ordnance department and the quartermaster corps, after the appointments of the United States Military Academy.

Applications should be submitted to the commanding generals of the United States Military Academy.

Applications should be submitted to the commanding generals of the corps areas in which the individual applicants reside or to the commanding efficer of the military post or station nearest the applicants place of residence. This district being in the eighth corps area, which comprises the states of Texas. Oklahoms, Colorado, New Maxico, and Arisons, applications should be forwarded to the Corps Area Hendquarters at Fort Sam Houston. San Antonio, Texas.

Further information concepting the above will be gissly turnished at the local Army Recruiting Station, Room 214 Hines Building.

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The plight of the farmer un-doubtedly has exercised a major in-fluence on the business of the na-tion in the last few months. The agriculturists of the wheat states have rad anything but a profitable year. Their problems still are unsettled, although many relief measures have been suggested and some still are under consideration.

The plight of the growers of pe-

tatoes and apples is but little bet-ter. Those who planted these prod-ucts produced more than consumption demanded in the United States with consequent low prices as com-

ly high prices, the corn crop was over 3,000,000 bushels and the price level extraordinarily high. In general, it may be said therefore that the farmer who diversified his crops, and who marketed his products in a businesslike and orderly maner, either through cooperative associations or individually, ex-perienced a fine year. Those who did not follow those policies suffered in many instances. The gen-eral financial situation of the farmer, however, is well illustrated by the fact that sales of automobiles in the rural districts have been heavy and showed gains over sales to many of those in other walks of

Company that orders now on file year. are sufficient to insure operation of the Ambridge plant in all depart-Foreign Trade Improves The export trade of the United States, while somewhat disappoint-ing so far as wheat and some other

* Business Kept Its Head Straus of New York, long associated ness, slimulated production of steel termen American business men kept their with building financing, that there products and lumber for rehabilitament. Even the American silk industry was not seriously discommoded for long and rapidly readjusted itself,
Up to the first of December Japanese lumber orders from the Pacific northwest had totaled 400 --00,000 feet, of which \$7,150,000 feet was bought from the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Company. representing 108 mills, by the

Silk shipments from Japan were One of the main features of the year was the fact that there was little seasonal slackening of buildesumed almost immediately but the failure of Japanese artistic novelties to arrive proved of benefit to the Christmas trade of American nanufacturers whose goods replaced Oriental wares in

with only a nomidal loss. Buying of Cotton and Copper Much of the volume of exports was due to the heavy purchases of ection and copper, Germany bought an astonishingly large amount each commodity, paying cash supposed to have been on deposit he German firms in London and New Fork as a result of favorable trade to purchase their securities on easy in the period before the occupation

Germany, Italy, France and Japan all bought heavily of electrical machinery and equipment and this buying supplemented the greatest fustry has ever known.

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There seems little likelihood that linked up physically although not financially, so that steam plants of one company could be made to supplemently.

For a time, the manufacturers and producers did not comprehend this voted to continue wages or the line true. The Building Trades Employers Association here has producers did not comprehend this voted to continue wages or the line of least power were line to the plants of another concern in times of low water. help out steam plants in time of fuel Shortage or emergency. These pools are gradually bringing about a stability of service such as con-sumers have never before known. The keen demand for electric power produced a volume of improvement and development of bower plants which necessitated a endous volume of new machin-This was particularly apparent in the south, where electrically operated textile equip-

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of the improvement in incomes which has followed return of many industrial concerns to a dividend

stores on those lines. It has been proved that stores not on car lines do an average of 28 per cent less business per hundred square feet of floor space occupied, than those on The movement of public willity ompanies to place their stocks in the hands of the persons they serve and of their own employes made tremendous strides during the year with consequent betterment of sentiment so far as the companies were concerned. In the last 12 months. company stocks have been purchased by 227,170 customers of the W. H. McGrath, of the Puget Bound Company declares that \$200,-

already outlined programs of na production of 120,000,000 barrels.

Better Process in Operation

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industrial concerns to a dividend paying basis.

Advertising at a New High.

Hundreds of sales managers frankly attribute the improvement in their sales for the year to the increased volume of advertising they have used. Advertising has had a for the last two years.

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with companies and employes this year. Street railway companies and telephone companies and many fanufacturing controlled to get their copy printed. This up to the improvement in other controlling in general maintenance of the railroads have given employes opportunities to purchase their securities on easy terms.

Read Building Active.

Improvement of highways protection in the direct results which advived and most as fast during the great almost as fast during the reliable files. National advertising gives prompted to get their copy printed. This is of course, no small faster in this responsibility for what had not being a file profits. Others declared their margin of safety was infinitesimal. The hide and leather industries which advised the country had had a new election. Mr. Coolidge was free from campaign of safety was infinitesimal. The hide and leather industries while a time of being heavier in 1924 than the direct results which advised and individual concerns have a spent on roads exclusive of city.

Many advertisers who put off the day a year which did not measure up to the improvement in other interest in the improvement in other interest and the improvement in other interest. Then came the sudden death of Mr. Harding. It transformed the method of distribution helping mightly to add to the proportion of interest which advised. Some manufacturers showed fine profits. Others declared their margin of safety was infinitesimal. The hide and leather industries without responsibility for what had not never listed. The new president came with a clean slate—without responsibility for what had not never listed. Some manufacturers showed the country in as first country in as brief a time as the fine of the country in as brief a time as the country in as brief a time as the country in as brief a time as possible what policies he believed should be pursued. The ha

was of splendid proportions.

Chain Stores Do Record Business

As to retail trade, the mail or-Total sales for the two leading mail normally the best month of the year for these stores and final figures

Employment to Continue.

Interval in control of the radicals, not yet in control of the radicals, and the development of better farm

809,417 worth of goods and Kresge and Company \$68,771,272 worth. Montgomery Ward registered : sales volume of \$119,581.723 and

Politics and Business As Seen From National and International Viewpoint Looking Back at 1923

wrought by that greatest of all side of the nations program-conflicts. Reconstruction which did not furnish a detailed programseemed but a task of months has he left that for congress to work resolved itself into a problem of the hope of cheaper fertilizer and years, perhaps decades.

of that part, but no one will deny that the course of world events has been shaped to some extent by the acts and policies of the United

whether the rejuctance of the United service men to obtain adjusted compensation. Scongmies of expending states has forced Europe to realize ture are compelled in the very nahow much must be done within her ture of things as the contest behow much must be done within her borders to attract American aid, especially of an economic character, all this may be debated but it is beyond dispute that the United States has looked again and again during 1923 with anxious eyes across the ocean, wondering whether the

say where one begins and the other in the next few weeks will change amount of reparations due from But at the moment the twin is Germany and how it shall be puid. sues—bonus and tax reduction—are contributing still further to the unvolved. General elections in Engiand and France and cabinet uphea- everything national and internation vals in other countries keep business men hopeful that the tendency of the age is toward stabilization instead of chaos. But does anyone really know?

Uncertainty, therefore, has been and remains the outstanding charantees with the outstanding charantees. But the outlook as this written can been described her written can be the described her written can be the described her written can be the described her written and the described her written can be the described her written and the described her written can be the described her written and internation and internatio

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some unexpected condition should imate business would have nothing arise. arise. to fear if either were elected. The der houses and chain stores offer has made material purchases for Henry Ford—turns out to be a comperhaps as good a measure as any 1924 delivery which indicate that survative and to be in favor of Mr. Total sales for the two leading mail production will be pushed rather Coolidge. Senator Lafollette, the order houses and nine of the largest than relaxed. Ford is advancing other radical leader, is in ill health, than stores for the eleven months output toward the 10,000 car a day He has an aggressive following. up to Dec. 1 totaled \$721.875.944. mark and General Motors the next shrewd in manueuvers of a parliate highest amount ever recorded largest producer, has bought mafor a similar period, and an increase terials to build \$8,000 cars in Janof 224 per cent over the first 11 uary. This activity will stiffen demonths of 1922. December is mand for non ferrous metals, steel. But basically the government is

for these stores and final figures probably will establish a new peak for all time. In the eleven months. Woolworth and Company sold \$166.

Employment to Continue.

Labor which has been released and business conditions in 1924 will make that possibility even more remote.

Outlook for 1924. activity Wages are high and there is no indication that they will be time in Europe during 1923 and has Montgomery Ward registered a is no indication that they will be taken been watching events in Washington trades where the level has been out of line with conditions. Employeners and the workers are from 14.99 to 47.92, and in general the retail dry goods trade is believed to have recorded a 12 to be the workers of money to spend by the money to spend

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Copyrt. 1923, Wichita Dally Times)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Five
years have passed since the great
war. And even now the world but
half realizes the terrific cost in
life and property which was
wrought by that greatest of all
conflicts. Reconstruction which the possibility of aid from the war America, standing independently finance corporation in financing expired in the midst of a confusion of circumstances, has played a part—opinions may differ as to the extent and marketing. For the nation as

Taxation stands out, therefore, as Whether Europe might have been the most important, if not the paraelped to her feet by positive action from this side of the Atlantic.

during 1923 with anxious eyes across the ocean, wondering whether the collapse of Germany, the outbreak of little wars, the spread of revolution from the right or the left, would damage the commerce and indirectly the business prosperity of this country.

Interweven Newadays.

Politics and economics are interweven newadays. It is difficult to say where one begins and the other in the next few weeks will change.

The sufficient to insure operation of the Ambridge plant in all departs. The expert trade of the United states, while somewhat disappoints and surface of the consistency of the consist

twelvemonth that yielded most standing may advise will at least dent Coolidge, the true test of the gratifying results. Never before give world opinion a basis for descuracy, of estimates on cost will was so much steel produced with so termining what is the right or the then develop. Tax reduction will

mempapers during the yeer, it is estimated will reach at least 10 per cent as compared with 1922. The first six months showed a phenomenal increase. This was followed by a slump in midsummer but the volume of business placed in the fall and winter was such that it forced certain newspapers to break all known records in the size of the editions issued.

Space at Fremium

Many advertisers who put off placing the first six months showed a phenomenal increase. This was followed by a slump in midsummer but the volume of business placed in the farmer unhappy and not the found the farmer unhappy and not be disastisfaction. When the late bill, an effort to camouflage the that the found the farmer unhappy and not be business believe tax when the burden on the poor man can disagn the found the farmer unhappy and not be business that it forced certain newspapers to break all known records in the size of the editions issued.

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Many advertisers who put off placing their business were unable to the first few months of 1374 and other house-invaling flound to be economic dissatisfaction. When the late bill, an effort to camouflage the that the found the farmer unhappy and not be builter about his plight. Radicalism was beginning to win converts by the thousands. Mr. Harding would have had a disappoint of the farmers wills, but it is positive profits.

Bealers in shoes and hats had littically inevitable that the man in office or the party in power should be blamed.

Democratic tickets from whom legit-

many many transfer and "plack" times and "plack" advance made in the use of factory equipment and the installation of improved machinery. This trend toward the climination of waste was followed also in the lumber and other industries by the establishment of definite standards of measurement. It is hoped that this adoption of new standards will mean a saving of 140,000,000 feet of lumber annually. New processes have been developed in textiles and in glass production. These have shown a general adoption of the system of continuous production as worked out in the Ford automobile, factories.

Banner Automobiles, incidentally, had the greatest year in the history of the industry. Under the keenest kind of competition approximately 4,000. The manual of the products bids fair to continue. Even where the greatest year in the history of the industry. Under the keenest kind of competition approximately 4,000. The large of the greatest year in the history of the greatest year in the first of the greatest year in the history of the greatest year i

REMARKABLE PERIOD OF PROSPERITY FOR U. S. DURING 1923 **Production of Tremendous Volume Employment General and Steady**; **Continued Prosperity Is Indicated**

THE BUSINESS PICTURE AT A GLANCE

The United States in 1923 had one of the most remarkable periods f prosperity in the memory of the present generation. Production was of tremendous Tolume and consumption kept pace broughout. Employment generally was steady at high wages and labor disputes

Buring power increased over two billion deliars from enhanced crops, high wages and improved theomes resulting from the return of industrial corporations to a dividend basis.

Only a few basic industrics Inlied to show adequate return on the investment.

Huniness kept its head and the your ends with inventories and stocks low and credit and banking position high.

Conditions indicate a continuation of activity and prosperity into the New Year. Competition will be keen.

freight cars ordered and large num-

Record Freight Car Londings,

totaled \$493,877,000, the largest ag-

By J. C. ROYLE

Coeded even in war time. No sooner pared with the manufactured goods the farmers had to buy. Nevertheshan the railroads set about putting their houses in order. Their own Times.

(Cop'ght 1922, Wichita Daily Times)

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upited states.

Expansion of The Wichita Dally Times care and locomotives at an unprecade the chief characteristic of the year of 1923, one of the most remarkable periods American business has had in the memory of the precade that the property of the precade that the precade that the property of the precade that t ent generation. There can be no doubt that industry, commerce and trade have prospered in the last twelvementh. The vast amount of raw materials produced, the finished products turned out and the freight cars were put into service and 3.371 new locomotives. On Nov. 1, the carriers had 48,571 freight cars ordered and large numbers. volume of goods sold, bear ample evidence to that effect. The striking point in looking over the re-suits of the year, however, is that these things have been accomplished without many of the deleterious ef-

fects which have attended some preous periods of prosperity.

There have been some exceptions to the general prosperous trend. Some lines of industry have failed to join the majority in reporting profits. These exceptions, while numerous enough to prove the rule, in most cases have been noted in specific lines of certain industries. Frather than in the basic industries. Even where corporations and in-dividuals have wound up 1923 with-out a profit, nearly all have made a better showing than in 1921 and 1922. Of 54 basis commodities, \$6 could be numbered at the end of the

year as having enjoyed particular prosperity. Eleven had a fair year and seven could be listed as return-ing insdequate returns although most of the latter class did better Competition Has Been Keen
The favorable showing indicated in the year end statements of the different lines of business was produced not by lack of competition but because of it. In this respect the period since last Jan. I differed materially from 1920 when buying ran riot and when "take it or leave it" was the watchword of many a

was the watchword of many a merchant,
Buying in 1923 has been heavy but
it has been careful and conservative
both on the part of distributors and both on the part of distributors and consumers. In nearly every in-stance, in first indication that prices of commodities were being inflated beyond legitimate necessity, brought immediate buyer resist-

Business Kept Its Head heads and so did the American pub-lic. As a result, the country is winding up the year with a sound credit structure and a banking po-sition of amaxing strength. This is Contractors declare that the supply Even the American silk industry. true even in the agricultural dis- of labor in the 17 skilled building where wheat and livestock trades will not be sufficient to meet the main sources of income. all requirements for the next two Business is moving on a steady con-structive plane.

The healthy condition of the credit and banking situations means defections are gradually being remore than the ordinary business placed by apprentices in whose derealizes. The annual "turnis conservatively estimated by bank. Winter Fails to Check Construction. and statisticians at \$8,000,600,-606. There is only a small part of this sum in actual currency is circulation so that it is evident that the great portion of this enormous volume of business is done on a credit basis and the importance of the steadiness of that basis can readily be estimated.

Prices of commodities throughout the wear have been we maintained.

the year have been we maintained months of the year, contracts there have been few startling or awarded in New York City alone general, the price levels have been governed by supply and demand. In This extraordinary actigoverned by supply and demand. In this extraordinary activity in many lines, the range for the year is slightly above the level shown in building had an immediate effect on is slightly above the level shown in pearly every line of industry in the

New Buying Pelley Effective country. Building materials maintained strong price levels but were Among the causes responsible for nevertheless down from the extreme the results obtained in business peak of the socalled "inflation" strib-The tor unskilled workers, owing to the tmer-shortage of men. These wage in buying policy adopted by distribchafts were badly burnt as a re-sult of large and high priced in-by opportunities for overtime at 15 the post-war period of infiation beaus systems. For a time, difference way to depression. As a result, when they saw business improving this year, they declined to abandon the policy established in ments.

The main feature of the year in the electrical field was the development of power pools. Through these arrangements, state and interestate ments.

trend. They realised that merchants present scale in 1924. In some other were not laying in stocks for "the sections, crafts have already voted were not laying in stocks for "the sections, crafts have already voted season" and were in a ferment as to demand higher pay when their a result of the belief that these present agreements expire next moderate purchases were all that year. In St. Louis lathers have were to be expected for the season, maked a basic waged of \$14 a day. Instead they found that orders were purchasing Power Increased. repeated time after time and that the full employment of labor at the total volume of buying was far high wages, which has been general

higher than under the old seasonal throughout the year, has been an-system. other potent factor in the enhanceratem other potent factor in the enhance-In addition, manufacturers were ment of prosperity. This has meant relieved in a great measure of a tremendously increased purchas-"rush" times and "slack" times and ing power, which has made itself were able to systematize factory felt throughout every market. For

The number of hours of labor

The number of hours of labor necessary to raise an acre of corn, for example has been reduced by machinery from 39 to 61. Farm experts say this time will be cut in half within the next few years. It is estimated that 1,700,000 men have left the farms in the last decade yet the crops this year were of

culture at \$6.1 per cent as of Nov. 1.

Diversified Crops Profitable
Cotton growers received extreme-Million car loading weeks have become so frequent as to be almost unnoticed and even before the harvest period was in real swing, in the first 42 weeks of the year, the roads loaded and moved 40.545.920 cars, an increase of 18 per cent over 1923 and 10 per cent over the record year of 1920. In addition to the expenditures for

new equipment, the roads spent approximately \$400,000.000 for other improvements. Double tracking operations, new cut offs and expansion of terminal facilities gave work to hundreds of thousands of worklife in the cities. Live stock growers still are suf-fering from low prices for cattle ers. The effect of some of these orders can be estimated from the statement of the American Bridge and hogs but their financial situa-tion has improved steadily, while the wool men have had a splended

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Power Pool Development The main feature of the year in

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Passenger travel, both by rail-

road and motor vehicle, increased

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streets this year and at least that much will be available for work in 1924. More significant still, how-tional scope involving millions of ever, is the fact that this work is dollars. For example, the Portland progressing on definite plans which Cement Association will spend \$5. will link eventually every town of 000,000 in continuation of its campaign of education in which 5,000 daily newspapers will be used. This proved highways.

The improvement of the reads has in spite of the fact that the gement been a prime factor in the develop-ment of interurban freight and pasindustry had a banner year with a

Huge Sums For Amusements
The people of the United States paid more for smusements in 1922 than ever before. The larger part metropolitan areas to motor trucks operated either by the relves or hy independent concerns. The Penn-sylvania railroad in taking this step of this sum went into the box offices of the moving picture theaters but the speaking stage, the circus but the speaking stage, the probably will establish a new peak and sports all recorded patronage for all time. In the cieven months, of banner proportions. The world Woolworth and Company sold \$160,series base ball games had the the football stadiums proved totally inadequate to hold the crowds which desired to attend games.

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with the sole exception of the a fine start.

Civil war period, when a falling off Condition in production in the south cut off the supply of raw material from the great manufacturing centers in England, nations during modern times had been so amply provided with an abundance of cheap cotton that, when compared with silk of weel, articles made from cotton fibre have invariably wet with the attitude of 'Oh, that is only cot-ten." Suddenly, housewives through-but the world are confronted with so great as increase in the cest of all cotton goods that the three commodities are fast entering into ac-

The era of cheap cotton appears to be passing and until science dis-closes some method of exterminat-

Indications of this were perceptible last year when cotton advanced from 13 cents in 1921 to 27 cents at the close of 1932. During the three years of 1912-15, crops of American cotton averaged 14,000,000 bales. The last three yields have averaged about 2,606,600 bales, or an annual increase of 5,600,000 bales. Though prices were high when the about the crop of 1923, the trade hoped for a large yield this season to relieve the situation.

The violent advance in values during the summer of 1924 had car-ried both spots and futures steadried both spots and futures stead-ily upward until cotton in the vari-ous markets of the country sold above 30 cents a pound in the spring of the year. The upward movement had lifted the level to \$13 cents on the New York exchange nts on the New York exchange out the middle of Marrh. So prev-mt was the antiripation of a ast was the antiripation of a get acreage and a good grop that its refused to buy freely, and beat to consume stocks on hand ading the maturity and market of new cotton from the growth 1922. This cessation of buying itself the rise in prices, and in the consumer of the

of all commodity markets to dis-count the future. Working on the supposition that a much larger each season, the carry-over of eld than that of 1922 would have American cotton had been reduc to be purchased from the producer to between 2,500,000 and 2,000,000 and financed, operations on the bales. Secretary Hester of the New three large contract exchanges Orleans exchange, whose figures are were almost entirely on the side of Jower prices. Following the action of the wheat market, with its deplaced reserves at slightly over line from \$1.55 to below \$1 a husbel in advance of the harvest period, cotton went from above 26 slightly over 2,000,000 hales, include alightly over 2,000,000 hales, include cents to almost 20 cents a pound. In ing linters. But either amount reposition of 750, and the case of wheat, the process of discounting the future turned out serves on record and a reduction of the New York and New Orleans extended to be a correct forecast of fater developments. But with cotton avery- thing went wone and the cotton avery- thing went wone and the cotton averyof this misconception renders the

past half century. While not estirely chronological, clear understanding of the past season in best obtained by simple consequences flowing therefrom, According to the annual estimate

season the most interesting remarkable in annals of the

of the department of agriculture is-aued on December 12, the yield of list cotton for 1973 is 10,081,000 In last year's crop. Taking American and foreign growths, the total

to give to those unfamiliar with the course of events in recent years, an adequate picture of what happened. It is only by going back to the early spring months and the high hopes then entertained that the real mature of the calamity is disclosed withdrawing raw material necessary for current needs from reserve stocks had not only depisted the existing supply, but had automatically enhanced values. Thirty cent cotton meant large returns to the grower and prospects of a successful year and les the normal experience of

By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON. (Copyrt 1922, Wichits Daily Times)
In view of the dependence of mankind on at least a certain amount of clothing, it is not at all surprising that the present high cost of cotton should have become one of the most interesting and much discussed events of the day. More and more the past two years, the world is greatured as greatured of maturing a cop. Weather proved unfavorable in Oklahoma. Arkansss and Georgia particularly but effects were felt in planted in good season and secured

> Condition Above Average. shove the ten-year average. All there were barely half a dozen favorable weekly summaries regard-ing weather conditions in the cotton states issued by the weather bureau.

Rain Proves Handlery. It was the latter part of August never seemed to stop. There is no exaggeration in the statement that weather conditions surrounding the picking season proved the most dis-

The other twenty-five were poor.

halted the rise in prices, and in about three months a decline of a cents a pound had occurred.

The fall in prices from March to the world became aroused to the

years previous.

For these two seasons of 1921 and 1922, consumption had been going on at the rate of 12,500,000 bales per annum and owing to under-production, raw material had been taken from the reserve supply. If the world were to be clothed and the season's crop only a short one. what must be the inevitable effect division into two definits parts, the on prices? Where was the cotton one concerning the crop fallure and country from to run domestic and its causes, and the other general foreign mile for 12 months, until the south could make another atof a reserve already exhausted by two years' steady drain to supply

The realisation of a crop failure a supply and demand problem so serious that all adjectives known to the industry became weak and to recall that crisis in the 60's, when the mills of England cloved because there was no cotton to feed the machinery. There have developed, from time to time, famines in some

women and the base was to be compared from the first was to be compared fr

made by various financial groups THE INHERITANCE in that quarter.

Last fall the advance of 6 cents from 21 cents to 27 cents in six weeks proved generally profitable weeks proved generally profitable to both northern and southern interests. That rise in 1922 occurred under what might be termed the rules of the game. Mills had been able to secure over 5,000,000 bales under 22 cents a pound and with the hulk of the crop sold or contracted for, the position became attractive for speculation. That the market should start upward in October was all in accord with the best American traditions.

can traditions.
But this year, operators started with the very serious handicap o baving guessed wrong. A large number were busily engaged in ex-tricating themselves from a position that daily grew more threatening. Instead of plenty of cotton, there was going to be a scarcity. They were thus compelled to shift from a short to a long position. That took time and all the while the market rose. It advanced 2 cents in a few days.

Japanese Tragedy.

Some had no sooner started operations for rising values than At the end of May, only North the Japanese tragely appalled the Carolina and Texas had a condition world. Lines of speculative holdings were reduced at 25 1-2 cents other states were from three points but all liquidation was absorbed below that average, as in the case of Alabams. Io 10 points below, as tinued. The volume of business in the case of Arkansas. The very transact dexpanded day by day unfirst stages, therefore, had estab-lished a handless in three definite future delivery mounted to a scale particulars, almost vital to a good that threatened to swamp the exparticulars, almost vital to a good that threatened to samp the explicit an early start, a large acrecing and a good stand for the plant, enough to supply the demand. Nature not only did nothing during the remaining six months to bales of cotton represented by a contract for future delivery is based added a series of calamities that must have wrung from the heart of material. Owing to the drain on the surface and the variations of the variation confers in or-The era of cheap cotton appears to be passing and until science discloses some method of exterminating the destructive boll weevil in the south or countries other than the United States expand their cultivation of the cotton plant, the question of an adequate supply of coods at prices within the reach of all will grow steadily more perplexing.

Indications of this were perceptiof the warm, dry weather necessary combined warshouses of the city, for proper growth and cultivation.

Helief would have been afforded the south sold cotton in quanbe obtained from the fact that tity sufficient to provide a supply threughout the entire seven months, of hedges. But wagons stood at of hedges. But wagons stood at the gine for every bate as fast as it was turned out, leaving no surplus to come on the market. Dur-ing the average marketing season anywhere from 25,600 to 100,600 bales a day in the shape of hedges against cotton bought somewhere in-the south, are sold on the New York Exchange alors. But day succeeded day with quotations mounting a spiral, without meeting any substantial surply of before There substantial supply of hedges. There

> In nine years out of ten, heaviest pressure from the new crop is ex-

rection was contemplated.

The cotton world was thrown into Prices resumed the upward movement, and the day the report vance. During the war period it became advisable to prevent violent rice changes as far as possible and to this end a rule was adopted Houiting the trading more than 3 cents above or below the lowest or highest quotations made in any single session. After the war, rere reduced to 2 cents but for several years there has been no emer-

gency to require its enforce Seramble On Again,

Following the report of November prices rose two cents and beyond figure of 32 cents trading cassed. But the next day the acramble was on again, and prices rose above 37 cents before the end of the month. The pace became so fast that the Bombay exchange was compelled to halt all trading in futures beyond that involved in the settlement of contracts already entered into. Ow price of cottons of all countries, the rise had reached such proportions that it seemed advisable to suspend operations as far as the East Indian Cotton Association was concerned.

Both European and Asiatic milis



thirty years agitation has been directed against exchanges as such but in all their history, invelving

As a result, the wante continued. For the first propaganda and the many cures of time on record, private agencies fered for the ills of the producer thereafter saied two sets of figures, that has caused trade in the specularity time on record, private exercise freed for the fils of the producer thereafter laued two sets of figures, that has caused trade in the specushowing the indicated crop based lative wheat market to givingle on government estimates of acre-age and on their own figures of the . The operation of the Capperarea under cultivation. Had the department been in line with information and exchanges also has tended to tion from other sources, the impression left on the trade would. The fact that the trade is compelled to the control of the compelled to t

received this year been placed anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, ernment stated that it would in no
as given in reliable private estimates, there would have been nothing in the planting estimate to inespecialtor has looked upon the spire undus confidence in the out- regulatory act with suspension and ture. But that the government has refused to be enticed into make should report a record acreage ex- ing trades.

was thus nothing to halt a runsway market and in a few weeks prices ify opinions, to mislead the trade touched 20 cents a pound. From time to time during the past. Slightly Lower Price Than 1922;

when the world was informed in the June 12 decise of the low prices of the low price backed and filled between 27 and 23 the balance of the season. That a leaf has not been so greatly discounted by an announgement that a supplementary report on cotton supplementary report on cotton. This was instantly accepted as suspensively and the season of the season. That any be that one been so greatly discounted by an announgement that a supplementary report on cotton was politicans or started with the situation consolidates and other countries. This was instantly accepted as suspensively accepted as suspensively that previous reports had namely, that previous reports had attanuously dealed.

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In four previous reasons, over 37, to do so ta the first super the supervisor of grain exchanges, calls upon them to 600,000 acres had been put under the big speculator. The success of cotion cultivation and had the his operations are based on the second of the supervisor of the supervisor.

Tax Retarding Penture.
The war tax imposed on all trade fluence. Domestic drygoods business was not good at that time so that mills were encouraged to postpone purchases of raw material, banking on a record acreage to furnish at least a fair crop. Prices alumped from above 25 cents to believe all cents and the state of mind engendered coat American mill owners countless millions.

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our surplus. He also suggested to and reduce his area and promote cooperative marketing.

Corn Farmer Presperous

The corn farmer has been riding on the wave of prosperity the past year because his 1932 crop sold for prices unexpected as well as un-heard of. No. 2 yellow corn sold as high as \$1,14 a bushel and at the time, this price was greater than was being paid for wheat. The farmers solved their own difficulties by consuming most of the corn they stock and the crop which threatened inadequate for domestic needs as exhibited by the prices attained. The outlook for 1924 is not so en-couraging. In consuming the 1922 crop the farmer produced an overdropped so far below a parity with corn that there is a decided loss to feed. Farmers, therefore are becoming panicky and are marketing

By Morris Producers of Livestock In U.S. Poorly Paid During the Past Year Second Year Industry Is Hit Hard

ter than at the outset.

Taken as a whole, however, producers of livestock have been poorly paid during the year, and the fact that there still seems to be meat supply on the hoof in sufficient best steers brought \$11.55 and the year with top lots at \$11.55 and the year

evident from the start that better quality stuff was called for, and the producer responded by bringing im-proved grade stock to market. It was found, however, that foreign demand was not broad enough to give much support to the markets, and the ready product had to de-pend on home consumption for practically all outlet. Nearly a million more animals arrived at Chi-cago market the first half of the year than during the corresponding period last year. This was caused mostly by an unexpected increase in hog supply. Cattle also increased during the period, while the sheep run dropped off somewhat. In the cattle trade the feature has

been the continued good demand for fat stock during the first haif of the year, while the last period has showed urgent demand for light steers and yearlings of prime quality. Farmers who held their heavy cuttle for extra finish did not make the expected profit during the few last months, but they have been ahead of the men with plain stock

Quality improved during the first months of the year at the local market, but this was to the detriment of the stock in the country, and during the closing months the percentage of short fed cattle has been proportionally large, as the number of grassy animals also have outnumbered the expected figure. The result of this has been an universe. even market, with plain grades harder to handle than at any time since before the war. At the close of the year choice yearling steers stand at the top, while heavy animals have fallen below the light

India 42,000,000 bushels, Russia 52,600,000 bushels and other countries
22,000,000 bushels, a total surplus of
934,000,000 bushels.

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President Coolidge realizes th for a decrease later. Contrary to has not been heavy. Motwithstand-this the supply has continued large, ing this fact the trade has been unmonths. This again broke values from the increased levels noted in September, and the close of the year finds hogs far below the price levels obtained at the outset,

By L. C. GRUNDELAND
Copyrt. 1923. Wichita Daily Times.
Livestock trade has been uncertain during the year 1928 as it was in 1922.

At the opening of the period traders looked for improvement, more or less because of the hard hit industry the year before, and in some instances present values show up better than at the outset.

Taken as a whole, however, provening the year they have found it hard to

mand must undoubtedly be credited able figure which tracers can be to the American farmer's termcitry and his refusal to quit even if facing more than temporary loss in his business ventures.

The public has showed more buying ability than during the year previous. Not only this, but it was top of the market going to \$12.16 in

September.
From then to the close of the year choice steers and the best long yearlings have been in a class by themselves.

hemselves.

During the last month or two the time is the history of the local yards. Western cattle have come in competition with plain quality natives, and sellers have had hard work moving all stock that did not show good quality. More than 3,000,000 cattle have arrived during the year, the exact number showing a decrease of a few thousand from 1,000,600 cattle have been shipped out of this market for all purposes during the year. The supply of caives have fallen short of last

calves have fallen short of last year's run.

Hog Supply Large,

The hog supply for the year has been one of the largest in the history of the trade. The figure is placed at a round number of 16.500,000, against 5.156,472 last year. The high spot in the hog marked was reached in September, when best lots went at \$9.75. At the opening of the year best hogs sold at \$9, but it was a steady drop down to \$7.20 in June. From that point the trade gained until it made point the trade gained until it made the high point. When the supply showed up so much larger than ex-pected, however, and with little demand outside of domestic sources the market was uneven. During No-vember the best lots sold with an average below \$7, while December has found the market at the low point of the year, with strictly prime heavy butchers below \$4.90. Early in the year light hogs held the best prices, but a more or less active demand for lard helped heavy stock to best price levels later in the period. About 2,400,008 hogs have been shipped out of the local have been shipped out of the local market during the year. While the year's total receipts of sbeep and lambs have not shown a large figure, the trade has lacked, the strength which most of the selfers had expected. Only about 4,000,000 have arrived during the period about a bound of the self-

period, showing little change from which naturally gives those animals credit for two arrivals, the supply has not been heavy. Notwithstand-Compared with other branches of prime animals made \$13.50 to local the live stock trade the sheep mark- killers, but the sheep market has

City Expects to Save \$50,000 On Budget for Year Ending April 1, 1924 At Current Rate of Expenditure

expense of the city government during the year 1924 than was effected in 1923 is not probable, un-to the fact that the property valuations in 1923 were cut to the bone by the tax equalization board, City Clerk W. E. McBroom stated Saturday. During the year 1923 the city.

debt against the municipality.

According to estimates of city officials, a \$50,000 surplus is expected to be reported at the end of the fiscal year, ending April, 1924, in the budget of \$507,335.17, which was set saide for operation and improvements during the year 1923. January 1, 1923 the city of Wichita Palls had the following out-standing obligations: Bonded debt \$2,766,000: warranty notes \$275,000; other notes \$22,628 other notes \$23,020.
On January 1, 1924, the following report will be made by the secretary: Paid on bonded debt \$51,000, paid on warranty notes \$27,000; paid on other note. ... 18,020.
The amount still owed by the city January 1, 1924, will be as follows: Bonded debt \$2,705,000; warranty notes \$248,000 other notes.

only \$2,961,000, as compared with the debt of \$3,004,030 on January the debt of \$2,004,030 on January they were found in at the close of At the beginning of the fiscal the year 1922, year. April 1, 1973, a budget of \$509,235.17 was set aside for the three district courts of \$509,235.17 was set aside for the three county, 1,377 civil suits were operation and improvement expense of the municipality. With only three more months to operate, there is now on hand \$147,000. The average expense of the city government is between \$25,000 and \$27,000 per

notes \$248,000; other

And these good roads are due to widespread use of the auto. The horse was "assisted" by the whip. The auto doesn't respond to the whip, as we have to pave.

WHEAT.

Formers will be interested in thist linity announces that the world's [45] wheat crop totals around 2,400 million bashels. This means 112 bashe is for every 100 bashels grown in 1822. The alleged lew of supply and demand didn't wait for this news. It sivenys plays astemand on the wrong side, as far as the farmers interests are concerned.

England's only state newspaper, the London Gazette, is 28 years old. Publication was inaugurated due in the known' as the Oxford Gazette, is 28 years old. Publication was inaugurated as much as possible. All departments are and all departments are being in the resign of Charles 11. It was then known' as the Oxford Gazette. It always not considered to the components of the components of

A greater saving in the operating sanitary, park, cemetery, newer apence of the city government acreet, engineering city clerk, tax suring the year 1924 than was ef-

DISPOSE OF LARGE LEGAL BUSINESS

A total of 3,031 criminal cases were filed and the majority of them disposed of in the two justice courts in the Wichita Falls precinct during the year. The number of civil cases filed in these two courts totalled 205 totalled 703.

time warrants for a tractor, municipality is now in debt while the cases disposed of amount-2,351,000, as compared with ed to 1,457, which leaves the dockets in a much better condition than In the three district courts of the county, 1,377 divil suits werk filed during the year, of which number 464 were petitions for di-

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REVIEW OF YEAR 1923 IN FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS WORLD

Security Markets Are Featured By Extremes During Year Closing Domestic Politics Factor Ahead

luencing platforms and candidates. This will be settled at the conven-

With Fewer Gifts Than Year Before property of the state o

back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the record breaking totals in the retail distributive trade. To it may be ascribed the unparalleled railway traffic with consequent maximum gross earnings.

Is this characteristic of the 1922 discounty of the large of t

Is this characteristic of the 1923 disc upon which the tariff operated cost the men the same in tariff as situation likely to be carried over into 1924. Apparently it is. Under the present immigration restrictions there seems no likelihood of such an increase in the labor supply as will as depress wages and thereby bring down the buying power of the wage sarners. The chief benificiaries are the merchandising companies which the tariff operated cost the men the same in tariff as to level the women pay for their garments the women pay for their garments the women pay for their garments to be a man than it is hundreds of articles that were popular as gifts, the explanation of the accessories. In short it isn't have cheaper to be a man than it is to be a woman under the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff.

Children don't get by any easier than their elders. The story of Simple Simon told in a book costs in the men the same in tariff as to increase prices beyond the level the women pay for their garments to be a woman under the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff.

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On the other hand with most of 60 cents on each dollar of value is the basic producers the high wage collected. Beaded bags were dear high protectionist) without first business volume. It is reasonable predict for most of these indus-

Good Year, Excepting Wheat. The two most important remainng aspects of the situation are griculture and European affairs. The department of agriculture has kerchiefs carry a duty of 35 per bon bons than they know estimated the total value of the estimated the total value of the cent ad valorem; that is, 35 cents economies it may be said that 40 of the year before. This has re- of each dollar of value represented. year before. This has reulted from the great rise in cotton. sood part, although by no means contain beads, taxable at the series a fine Christmas preside of the livestock industry. Outended, it and jewels, at 60 per cent: linen the main, a good year for center pieces and scarfs, at 25 per licans with their profiteer-high-learner. The figures have failed cent; perfumes, 40 cents a pound of the talk of agricultural plus 75 per cent of the value; 1524, Merry Christmas, 40 cents are contained to the contained of the contained to the contain

of the unemployment have been complicating factors.

The French franc has come down from a high of 9.37 cents in the spring of 1922, and 7.42 at the beginning of 1923, to where it has been quoted at a recent low below the contact of the cents. This decline has occurred.

vestors, wishing to have more of their funds in obligations on which interest and principal are payable in dollars. British political uncertainties and the unrest growing out Are Divided Into Three Periods High Level Is Reached in March

accumulated by British investors al-though statistics on these matters are totally lacking. The movement, however, was so pronounced that the secretary of commerce regards it as explaining the continued ex-cess of gold imports. Naturally enough the market for foreign honds, payable in dollars

sold. Securities of a slightly lower grade are also believed to have been accumulated by British investors al-Year in the New York Curb Market Has Been General 'House Cleaning'

Extremes During Year Closing
Domestic Politics Factor Ahead
In WITCHEST WEST.

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ople Pay Billion Dollars Tariff This Year This Year The menace, if it was a menace, to general industrial prosperity from this source was forgotten. Second to the matter of wages as an adverse factor speculators put great emphasis on the prevailing low prices for agricultural products, notably wheat. It was repeatedly pointed out that the price of wheat was fixed in the world market for foreign bonds and in the foreign exchanges has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has there been any important reflection of the changes has the prospect of the prospect of the necks are cleared daily. The has been established and over 175 at occurs of the form of a new New York Curb Exchanges has the form of the f People Pay Billion Dollars Tariff and the lements will succeed in the partition, or at least in partity in-On Christmas Purchases This Year

es, much the same sort of condi-Woolen underwear is now taxed taxed at the rate of 70 per cent ions during the coming months at from 36 cents to 45 cents a pound Willie's football is being kicked Year, namely moderately satisfactory profits but with high labor costs preventing any unusual re-turn. means that a garment weighing a pound and valued at \$1 would have to pay a tax of about \$0 cents.

Those who bought silk handker-chiefs as presents had to pay about adulterant. And this tariff is 40 \$1 for the materials and 60 cents for per cent. For the sake of these lit the Republican tariff. Linen hand- tle persons who know more about

Miscellaneous List of raiser was able to secure and things useful for gifts are combs. —including the celebrated exotic in the more moderate improvement in taxable at 50 per cent ad valorem: good part, although by no means crystal beads, taxable at 60 per

the year this point has been dwelt upon whereas six months ago the same shortage of labor, with resulting high wages, was deplored for the manner in which its struck at the profit margin. But it is true that this buying capacity of labor has been the chief sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited the laboration of the sustaining force back of the general business volume. To it may be credited by the manufacturers and certain middle-the won't help. Either. Pipes are "McCumbered" by a tax of from 45 to 60.

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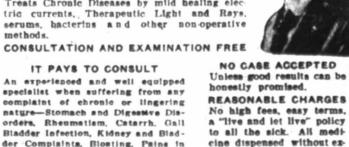
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REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS IN 1923 Remarkable Growth In Interest With Many New Records Feature

Great Year In History of Sports

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

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Sports in the year 1923 were
marked by growth in aimost every
respect. In point of popularity all
competitive games newer before attained the mark set in the pass
tweive months while in the number of participants no branch of
athletics has anything to report
other than extraordinary expansion.
The year saw the establishment
of many new records of various
sorts and events colorful, thrilling
and widely absorbing followed one
another in quick succession in the
outdoor months, and, indeed, when
winter had locked many sections of
the country in icy shackles.

One of the mest significant phases
of our modern sports system, indeed,
the tweethelm of the indeed defeat of the Oxford-Cambridge tennist team by a Yale-Harvard team,
this at Newport. An Oxford lacrosse team toured a section of this
country, winning a majority of its
games.

The International Indeor Polo
championship was won by an American three against a team of British
invaders, the series being played in
the Squadron armory in New York
City.

Never in history has the international aspect of sports been so
significant.

LAWN TENNIS.

The sport of lawn tennis was
marked chiefly by the dedication of
a handsome concrete stadium at

of our modern sports system, indeed in the growth of the indeer idea. Forest Hills, L. I., the property of Basketball, track, indeer tennis, in the West Side Tennis club. It was toor polo, squash, court tennis and the scene of the women's champion door polo, squasa, court tenns and the scene of the women's champion-racquets have all shown immense slip singles tournament and of the growth so that the largest buildings in cities throughout the country are in constant demand for athletic functions.

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Another signal feature was the like of the country are in the standard of the scene of the women's champion.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT. INTERNATIONAL SPORT. debate as the greatest exponent of International competition among the game that ever stood on a court. individuals and teams in the various In fact, as the season went on, it individuals and teams in the various In fact, as the season went on, it sports has attained a significance that reaches beyond the bounds of sport as such. These who are working in the interest of a common suderstanding among alien peoples have come to realize just how effective relationship on the field of play can be and the understanding ship singles finally played at Germantown. Be went down to defeat in rather hollow fashion in straight to provide the season and the season and

william M. Johnson, Vincent Richards and Morris Williams won the cup over the Australian team.

In horse racing an American brown, won the Grand Entions, England's great steeple chase event and on this side our greatest three-year old, Zev, defeated the English Derby winner, In the English. defeated the English Derby winner, Papyrus, in rather hollow style. In the English Derby our lockeys

that we could produce in this sport.

American golfers who went
spread in quest of the British American teur Golf trophy were unsuccessful, und when Roger Wethered put Richards.

speed of a group of our best Pacific Coast in the British Howard Kinsey. Andrews while Francis Outmet won his season was the longest doubles

Canada defeated the United States match in its entirety also in a team contest between the Selished a time record. It begun at mior Golf Association of the two 2:40 p. m. and ended at 5:50 p. m.

England, Johnston winning, In othengion won the women's singles st of the British and American women. We had four or five best American women play the 1922 champion was eliminated Pole Vault—Myers, Chicago A. A. France and England last in the semi-final round of the British Hammer Throw—Tootel, Boston later when the British sent a team

rtsmen gained satisset Sculls. England's historic ling emblem was retained for pland by M. K. Morris of London, of Shackamaxon, the young Atlanta Joie Ray won the two-mile title of defeated Walter Hoover, holder the famous prize in 1922. In printing the previous record of 9 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, shattering the previous record of 9 minutes 10 2-6 seconds. Maxwell B. Marston, of New Jer-

Bluenose, in a series of races held cago, twenty-two years old, elimitoff. Halifax. But the Bluenose's skipper withdrew from the series finals and then won from Miss Alexa because of indignation over a technical decision by the race committed as a pand 2 to play. Glenna Collect A. A. women's golf champion, won the the Canadian championship for 60-yd. Da Canadian women's champion at Mon-women, defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin Newark A. C.

real.
In boxing Mike McTigue, an Irish- I to play in the final.
Miss Miriam Burns, American, won the world's light heavyweight title from Battling Siki in Dublin and Eugene Criqui of Mo., won the Women's Western Golf France took Johnny Kilbane's feath-championship at Exmoor Country rweight title away from him and pines in a bout in New York City.
Illa praviously was beaten for the nerican title by Frankis Genero Brooklyn. Jack Dempsey sucsfully defended his title against Argentine challenger. The shire of Burnhill at Ganton in Tork

AMERICAN TITLES.

Lawn Tennis.

National Championship, men, Wm. T. Tilden, 3nd.
National Championship, women, Miss Helen Wills.
Men's Doubles, Tilden and Norton.
Mixed Doubles, Miss Mallory and Tilden,
Junior Singles, George Lott.
Boy's Singles, Johnson, H. L.
Boy's Doubles, Hill and Johnson.
Veteran's Bingles, Dr. Hawk.
Indoor Singles, Dr. Hawk.
Indoor Women's Singles, Mrs. B. E. Cole.
Indoor Women's Singles, Mrs. B. E. Cole.
Indoor Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Wightman and BurnIam Dell.

Indoor Biked Doubles, Mine Dell.

North and South Champion, Vincent Richards.

Bouthern Women's Singles, Miss Mary Harding.

Pacific Coast Singles, Howard Kinsey. National Amateur Champion, Maxwell R. Mars-

on. Prof. Golf Ass'n. Champion, Gene Sarasen. National Open Champion, Robert T. Jones. National Women's Champion, Miss Edith Cummings.

Western Women's Champion, Miss Miriam Burns.

Western Open Champion, Jock Hutchison.

Canadian Women's Title, Miss Glenna Collett.

North and South Amateur, Frank C. Newton.

Nat'l A. A. U. Sr. Champion, Illinois Athletic National Indoor Champion, Illinois Athletic Club. Boxing.

World's Heavyweight Champion, Jack Dempsey. World's Lightweight Champion, Mike McTigue, World's Middleweight Champion, Harry Greb. American Lightheavy Champion, World's Lightweight Champion, Benny Leenard, World's Welterweight Champion, Micky Walker. World's Featherweight Champion, Johnny Dundee.

World's Bantam Champion, Joe Lynch, World's Flyweight Champion, Pancho Villa. INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLES.

Track.

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Western Conference Championship, Michigan.

Nat'l Collegiate A. A. Championship, Michigan.

Two-Mile Relay Championship, Penn State.

Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. Boston College.

New England College A. A., Bowdoin.

Intercollegiate Indoor Meet, Pennsylvania.

Western Conference Indoor Meet, Michigan.

Table of Champions for Year 1923

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INTERNATIONAL SPORTS Davis Cup, Lewn Tennis, United States. Walker Cup, Golf, United States. Senior Golf, Canada. English Championship, Tennis, Wm. M. Johnston. U. S.

World's Championship, Women's Tennis Singles.
Susanne Lenglen.
Fending, England.
Court Tennis (Professional) England.
Polo. United States.
Indoor Folo, United States.
Yachting, England.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Western Conference Swimming, Northwestern.
Western Conference Gymnastics, Wisconsin.
Intercollegiate Swimming, Yale.
Water Polo, Princeten.
Gymnastics, Yale.
Wrestling, Cornell.
Western Conference Tennis, Michigan.
Boxing, Navy.
Western Conference Tennis Doubles, Chicago.
Soccer, Pennsylvanis.
Hastern Cross Country, Syracuse.
Western Cross Country, Ohio State.
Fencing, Harvard.
Western Conference Wrestling, Ohio State.
Western Conference Golf, Tilinois.
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New London Regatts, Tale.

Childs Cup Regatta, Columbia.

Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup (Singles, sculls)

W. B. Garrett Gilmore.

National A. A. O. singles sculls, Edward McGuire.

Intercollegiate Golf Championship, Dexter Cummings, Yale

Golf Team Championship, Princeton.

Tennis Championship, Carl Fischer, Pennsylvania.

Tennis Doubles Championship, White and Thalhelmer, University of Texas.

GENERAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. GENERAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Skating, Charles Jewtraw.
Rackets, Stanley Mortimore.
Court Tennis, Jay Gould.
Court Tennis Doubles, Gould and Wear.
Professional Squash, Walter Kinsella.
Amsteur Squash, R. E. Fink.
National Soccer, Paterson Football Club.

A. A. U. Four-man Championship, Illinois Atheletic Club.
Intercollegiate Championship, Leo Giebel, Rut-Men's Champion, Johnny Weissmuller,
Weman Champion, Gertrude Ederle,
Water Basketball, University of Chicago,
Motor Boat Championship, Packard Chriseraft.

Morse Racing.
Championship three-year-old, Zev.
Championship two-year-old, Bt. James.
Champion Automobile Driver, Tommy Milton.
Handball Champion, Joe Murray, San Francisco.
Handball Doubles, Pathe and Serenberg.
Rifle Shooting, Skt. Morris Fisher, Marine Corps.
Billiards, Willie Hoppe.

BOXING HISTORY IS Baseball Standard Not So High FEATURED BY VALUE **OUTDOOR PROGRAMS**

ATTAINS UNDREAMED OF SIG-NIFICANCE FROM MONEY STANDPOINT.

TOO MÁNY FANS IN U. S. FOR ANY COVERED SPACE

portant Bouts For Favor-able Season.

But Game Successful Financially Shown By Records of Past Season

years.

That would seem to indicate that the players of 1923 in general were

punches and a rugged stamina and did not stand up well under such an ability to hit which insures an immense throng when the two meet again next summer.

In the light heavy division—the cruiser weight, as the British call is to win, there is little to hope for it—Battling Siki surprised the world from those who are asked to rally were skillful enough and strong to the surprised that they were skillful enough and strong

garded as the three-year old chamcuse: Ohio State won in the West.
Navy won the boxing championship. Harvard won the championship in intercollegiate fancing.
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Thames at New London, leaving
Harvard far astern.
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The intercollegiate fancing.

Mr. McElwyn, driven against time
by Ben White, reduced the world's
record for two-year old trotters to
all conditions; certainly he was unequalled at any distance from half a mile to a mile
and a haif.

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a mile to a mile
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By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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Basebali in 1923 was less of a success artistically than it was financially. The standard of the players was as high as they could make it individually but not as high as the standard had been in other totals.

have had enough distinction and prize money and that it is time some other organization had a chance. A continuation of successes by one man or team in any sport is not conducise to its welfare. Football has found that to be true and football is a game of amateur motives. tives.

In the south and in the middle will Result in Postponement Of important Bouts For Favorable Season.

not as good as they were in other west it was hoped that some team years and they were not. Perhaps other than New York, in either this statement will not be resented anywhere, and it may be.

anywhere, and it may be. able Season.

Sy FAIR PLAY.

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Boxing in 1923 attained undreamed of significance from a financial viewpoint because of the growth of the out-door idea. This was the principal development in the boxing game in the past twelve months.

Promoters, as well as fighters and managers, were brought to realization that the number of fans who were willing to pay goodly prices.

The reason for this is the varying winner. No doubt existed as to the trend of mind on the part of the baseball enthusiasts away from the metropolis because it was public opinion spoken time and again that any viewpoint because of the growth one who has had the chance to observe the ball players of 1923 and contrast them—with the players of previous seasons has voiced the point on that the players are not up to physical skill of their predectes.

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440-yd. Run-Fitch, Chicago A.

440-yd. Hurdles-Riley, Ill. A. C.

Field.
Shot Put-Wanzer, N. Y. A. C.

High Jump-Brown, N. Y. A. C.

Discus Throw-Lath, Ill. A. C.

Broad Jump-Hubbard, University

Hop, Step and Jump-Hubbard,

Javelin Throw—Hoffman, Ill. A. C.

Illinois A. C. athletes also won the National Indoor meet held at Buf

1000-yd. Run-Ray Watson, Illi-

Standing High Jump-T. T. Hos-

lowa University.

Bermuda Champion—Vincent Richards.

Bermuda Champion—Vincent Hoffman of the University of Illistent Hoffman of the University of Illist

Pacific Coast Singles Champion-National Senior meeting follow: 230-yd. Run-Murchison, Newark

the famous St. Georges wase in a set in the history of Davis cun play with a British gelfer, Tilden and Williams representing Hawke, 17-15 in the first set. GOLF.

Of golf in 1923 one thing may tennis William M. Johnston said at the outset-it furnished a Illinois A. is T. Hunter fought for multitude of surprises. In fact in the final at Wimbledon, on sport last year did so many unchaston winning. In oth- expected and revolutionary things ords, two Americans engaged occur as in golf. With the excen tion of Gene Sarasen, who managed at Wimbledon, easily defeating champion in every field of major

when the British sent a team ham by mrs. And through a one-up the final round through a one-up victory over Mrs. McBeth, Miss our six metre can open title at Innwood. L. yachts in the annual home and home after one of the most thrilling golf falo last February with 45 points yachts in the ansual home and nome rate of the game. The Chicago A. A. was seen the Solent while the Diamatches in our annals of the game. The Chicago A. A. was seen mand foulls. England's historic Tied at the end of a seventy-two 23 points. The New York

that he broke his oar in this race and was obliged to negotiate the course as a cripple.

Sepanding in the race and Philadelphia, won the American Amateur at Flossmoor, Illinois, and seven-eighths medley relay defeating Jesse Sweetser, the 1922 team which did 7 minutes 33 2-5 American fencing team was champion 1-up at the thirty-eighth seconds, thereby demolishing an American Isacing team was a constructed and the final round. A symic brought about Sweetser's defeat. Thompson cup which had been in possession of the United States since by beating Walter Hagen at the 1921.

George S. Covey, holder of the Country club.

In the women's championship at before the semi-finals by Mrs. C Vanderbeck, a former holder of the Newark A. in a series of races held cago, twenty-two years old, elimi-the Rinenose's nated Mrs. Vanderbeck in the semi-1-mile Walk-William Plant,

> of Huntercombe, England, 2 up and of the Milburn club of Kansas City, kins, Chicago A. A. Mo., won the Women's Western Golf 15-mile Relay-Illinois A. championship at Exmoor Country club, Highland Park, Ill., defeating Reid, Brown University. Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngs-Chrence Hackney of Atlantic City, American A. C. wor

has come to involve state departments in more country than one. In particular Great Britain and the Utiled States are ever widening their points of athletic coincat and it is a rare year indeed that does not see American athletics states and track with Britens returning the favor in numbers equally large.

Sanguine persons believe that in good time common interest in similar sports among nations, friendly rivairy therein, will, to an evergrowing degree, supercede the armodecellicities. This is not an illogical assumption.

The greatest international sport of all, itemis, saw some eighteen foreign nations involved in the Davis Cup round. Australia finally prevailed in the preliminary-rounds, finally putting out the last curviver, Japan. Then in the finals hald at Forest Hills, the American team consisting of William T. Tilden.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK. California, with a team of field specialists, captured the I. C. A. A. L. A. meet held at Franklin field, are a large and A. W. Mayer.

And Beach plant points to Northwester.

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record, 193 feet 25 inches, champions crowned at this all Senior meeting follow:

Track.

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880-yd. Run-Watson, Ill. A. C. Five-mile Run-Johnson, Hazel-120-yd. High Hurdles-Anderson. Low Hurdles-Brookins,

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WALTER CAMP REVIEWS 1923 PROGRESS IN AMATEUR SPORTS

High Lights Shine Out Through **Amateur Sport Season of Year** As Seldom Has Been Seen Before

may be striving for the same end and have something of the same ideas, there is an added fineses ly-ing in the province of the recovery

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Football Development.
In football, the lesson is that the

oast and which Leader has signally developed, would win not only short abroad to play for the British women's title but were put out. Miss Chambers coming through to the finals and defeating Mrs. McBeth, who had defeated the reigning champion, Miss Wethered, earlier in the could take a lot of beating, and yet Calling the country of the could be the country of the the contest. Miss Miriam Burns low's men came through. At New won the woman's western cham-pionship, Miss Glenna Collett the chine-like drive of Leader's Ygle

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Interesting Rowing Season.

The rowing season was by alls odds the most interesting and pro- also improved rapidly in diagnosing gressive that this country has ever seen. It spoke far more for the development of rowing in this country has ever seen. development of rowing in this coun-try than even in the days when masked in order to be effective, and over a dozen colleges were repre-more than that, if it were not well



UNDER THE THUNDERING FEET OF DEATH! Yet the jockey shown here on his back escaped without a scratch. This remarkable anapshot shows Jockey F. B. Bees flat on the turf after having gone over the head of "Dush-o-White" at the first hurdle in the Barnes race at Kempton Pack, England. Note jockeys at left and right straining to pull their mounts away from the fallen rider. He's a lucky hav!

Retrospect of Local Sports for 1923 Finds New Ones Added and Baseball and Football in Lead

though here, too, activity was the great feature. The tenter weight, therefore, drifted away from the middle of the line out toward the wings. Teams which did not loosen up the attack in this way and use linearmen in interference, but stock linearmen in interference, but stock in this way and use the stack in the linearmen in interference, but stock in the linearmen in interference terest has been displayed by the public in general, than during any previous year. Not only did the favorite pastime draw large crowds. but the field of sports has been widered locally and interest is being shown in every direction.

Standing out above all the sport events of the year is the showing made by the Spudders during the 1922 baseball season, by the won-derful football machine of the local

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Babe Ruth broke a finger the same day and was out for the remainder of the season. White was still on grutches a few weeks before the season ended.

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and Jewell Williams went to the finals in the state tournament.

Twilight League.

Amateur athletics did not remain idle during the summer months. The International league had a fair season. It was not so good their on with a push which showed that it could not have been better. North Methodists. North Methodists. Floral Heights Methodists. Natager Baking Combandary of the season in any way.

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North Methodists, Floral Heights Methodists, Nafaiger Baking Company, Pond's Laundry, Mill and Elevator and the Texas Company, played throughout the summer. The Texas Company, winner of the first half, won the cup from the Utilities, holder of the second half title, in a final game, by a score of 15 to 8.

Nor were tannis and golf slighted. The fourth annual city tennis tournaments held the interest of local net fans for several weeks, while held numcrous, tournaments. Dog Races.

Early last spring a number of local dog admirers started the sport of rabbit races at the ball park. After several events were staged, the sport was abandoned for lack of suitable running grounds.

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Greatest Y.ear In Auto Industry Other Industries Profit From the Favorable Conditions During 1923

By J. C. ROYLE.

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AUTOMOSILES.

The greatest year in history. That is what 1923 has been to the automotive industry. While final figures have not yet become available, there is ample evidence that the output for the year in American factories has practically reached 4,000,000 vehicles compared with an outrun of 2,584,596 in 1922. Of this number, the Ford factories contributed nearly half. The Ford output for the year undoubtedly would have been fully 2,000,000 care but for the week allowed in December for inventory. At the close of this year there will be in operation in the United States approximately 14,000,000 motor vehicles.

One of the features of the year was the number of replacements necessary. It is estimated that these alone will account for almost 2,000,000 cars in 1924 and there is a distinct lendency today toward the early scrapping of second hand cars. The increase of the population and the natilital increase in income of citizens of this country, it is estimated, will provide for the purchase of 600,000 new cars next year, above the regular rate of increase.

The year was one of the keenest

the number of men engaged in selling motor cars increased rapidly as
the year dew to a close.

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earl year show that the larger comhanies plan to increase rather than
diminish production and efforts are
being made to straighten out the
used car situation, which in some
classes was as obstacle to retail
dealers in the past year. The Ford
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tures, the corn raisers of the country obtained far more in the general total for their crop in 1932 than they did in 1922. It is impossible to state definitely the loss or gain as this has been dependent on the situation of each producer individually but the fact remains that the visible supply of corn up to the last months of the year commanded far higher prices than in 1922 and that the hog supply was being steadily diminished. This is counted on to reduce the spread between cheap hogs and dear corn in the early part of 1924.

COTTON.

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It seems inevitable that the 1924 year will end without a cotton carry-over, if such is the case, it will be the first time in the history of the industry. The boll weevil, labor conditions and had weather reduced the 1922 cotton even to a point the 1923 cotton crop to a point where the supply of raw staple was only sufficient to keep about 80 per cent of the world's spindles in op-

ing of a large acreage in 1934. If, however, planters find that they have not labor to cultivate the crop they have planted, the abandonment

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The latter months of the year showed an increase of 12 per cent in the countrywide sale of dry goods as compared with the corresponding period of 1922 and many of the large companies including the mail order houses hung up records for sales in these lines in the fall and winter.

The electrical equipment manu-acturers not only were forced to facturers not only were forced to
run at capacity throughout the
greater portion of 1923, but they
have sufficient orders on their
books to keep them going at a similar rate at least until the middle of
1934. The year for dealers and
manufacturers has been one of tremendous activity and prosperity.

Demand for heavy machinery has
been unprecedented. Development
of steam and hydro electric power
plants has been on a tremendous
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it will not continue. Textile mill

high yield of 7,000 pounds to the acre.

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Full returns may indicate that the steel industry, taking all things into amplification, had one of the greatest years in history in 1823. In May of this year, steel operations reached the highest point in their history. Shipments of iron on the lakes came close to the record. Thirty million tons were mined in Minnesota alone.

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try was heavy and, in a good many sections, was advantageously marketed. California shipped 47,000 care loads of wine and table varieties, a gain of 4,000 care over last year. The yield was heavy but prices were down for wine varieties and mildew caused heavy losses in apits of the stand of having hats cleaned. But they have cleared of 7,000 pounds to the bought new suns. In the fail, they hought price was a decided tendency toward the buying of more than one hat for each season. This made itself felt first in the straws. Customers, in the fail, they hought new suns. In the fail, they hought new suns. In the fail, they bought light gray felts and later a In Europe With All Elements of **Prosperity Excepting Confidence**

By WILLIAM BIRD.

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PARIS, Dec. 29.—Before the question "What are the prospects for siness in Europe?" can be answered, one must ask, "What are the ances of peace?"

There are plenty of business opportunities in Europe. Indeed, all the elements of prosperity are to be found—save one—namely, the essential element of confidence.

If you have \$500. If you have \$500 to put in the bank, you are not satisfied merely to look at the balance sheet and see that the bank is solvent today. If you are prudent you look at the names on the board of directors. If they are notorious plungers and speculators, you take your money to

political weather. In short, although there has never been any doubt about Europe's economic capacity, there has been scepticism as to European politics. There has been a fear lest political adventuring should render normal economic life impossible. Therefore, before examining the elements of soonomic opportunity it is necessary to look a moment at the political situation.

Weathered Heavy storms,
Europe has weathered some pretty
heavy storms in 1923, and while they
have left the inevitable marks of
their ferocious battering, they have
also revealed that there is still life
and resistance in the old hulk.
Politically, the center of interest has been the Anglo-French alliance. One year ago it seemed to

somewhat the same attitude has been held toward Europe since the war. America has said. "Yes, we want to do business. We know you're all right today. We know aren't satisfied that your helmsmen can hold a steady course in rough political weather." In short, although there has never are in short, although there has never are in short, although there has never are interested in the short innocent ittil lambs."

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The Turks, by the treaty of Lausanne, emerge as the great victors of the world war. They have all the territory they had before and then some, and what is more important they also own their own souls for the first time in modern history. Previously they were a kind of protectorate, under the tutellage of all the "civilized" powers. kind of protectorate, under the tute-lage of all the "civilized" powers. Now they are a real nation, and in an extremely advantageous position commanding numerous important trade routes and immense natural resources. The crusaders who eight years ago were bent on "driving them out of Europe" are today eat-ing out of their hand. This change has come about in the eventful year of 1922. of 1922.

pire has melted gway in the same space of time, unites the Turks to the Italians. The latter, since the rise of Mussolini, have bent their energies toward establishing themselves as rulers of the Mediterraneem. Against this pretention we find the Jugo Slave, who were once that separates them from Morocco and Algeria turned into an Italian lake, are backing the Jugo-Slavs

Economically speaking, the year hegan very bedly. The Rube invasion stopped the wheels of the greatest machine shop in Europe. It will not be easy to repair the damage that has resulted from ten months of enforced idleness. But, just as the year comes to a close, the wheels are beginning to turn again. An agreement between the the wheels are beginning to turn again. An agreement between the French forces of occupation and the Ruhr magnates seems to promise, if both parties keep faith, that the Ruhr will, if anything, become more powerful as an industrial center than ever before. It may mean reconstity out only for Germany.

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LIVE STOCK.

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The breaking of the long drouth in the southwest changed the complexion of the live stock industry in that section. Then, too, the heavy sales have diminished herds and the incursion of farmers is breaking up the larger ranches of that section. Cattle men believe that these factors will tend to decrease production and eventually result in higher prices.

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The selling of hogs was specially severe throughout the summer and fall. In the first three quarters of 1922, 17.751,000 were marketed and slaughtered, or over 7,000,000 more than in the corresponding period of 1922. Corn has been maintained at high prices and farmers could not afford to feed dear corn to chesp hogs. Many feeders therefore threw their animals on the market before they were ready. This, it is believed, has decreased the number of hogs which will be raised this year although final figures on the fall farrowings have not yet become available. Both hog and eattle prices bettered somewhat after midyear but the low price for hogs was well under the low of 1922 and toward the close of the period, heavy selling again forced prices down. Cattle however showed both high and low for the year well above the corresponding figures of last year.

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Sheep growers did excellently, not only from their wool sales but frem sales of lamba and muttons which brought profitable prices.

Conditions of range, food and water in the west are excellent and bords and flocks went into the winter in first class condition. ter in first class condition.

LUMBER.

The fremendous amount of building construction throughout the
year afforded a firm support to the
lumber industry. The output for
the year, both in the Pacific morthwest, the southern pine belt and in
the north, ran wall ahead of last
year and was aided, especially in the
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west, by the heavy orders from
Japan following the earthquake,
Production in the Pacific northwest ranged around 25 per cent
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time and employment throughout above 8 hour capacity much of the time and employment throughout the country in this industry was heavy all through the year. Prices were fairly stable with the high points being reached in April, after which they declined from the peak. There were no wide or excited fine-tuations, however, as manufacturers carefully avoided conditions which would tend to offer a check to consumption.

The movement of lumber manu-facturers into the still uncut sec-tions of the northwest became more pronounced although the southern mills showed so severe-diminution. was far better in 1923 than in

her was far better in 1933 than in the pravious year and delays in de-livery were of minor importance. Water shipments through Seattle for the first 11 months of the year showed an improvement of 25 per cent. Daily foreign shipments from Portland the latter part of the year averaged atmost 1,000,000 feet a day. Final figures probably will show the best year in the industry in the Partitio porthwest.

The oil industry has had a dis-quieting year and the immediate future holds only a little encouragement for a change for the better although for the long haul the tremendous increase in consumption is a factor which cannot but be re-

Early in the year, a sharp decrease in production in Mexican fields took place but this was immediately counterbalanced by the territio flush production of the Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs fields of California. New wells were started as fornia. New wells were started as fast as drillers could work. The peak of this output was reached in mid August when the dolly average flow was \$72,000 barrels. Efforts to curtail production were unavail-ing for leasers and owners forced the possibility of oil being drained from below their property if they did not in turn gink wells and tap the immense subterranean readr-voirs.

The peak of the California production apparently passed in September for since that time daily production has fallen from around \$60,006 to around 760,006 barrels.

No sooner was the peak of California production passed, however, than the total output was raised by the expanding flow from the Powell field of Texas which showed increases from \$62,000 barrels in September to around \$20,000. The reduction in California output of 100,000 barrels aday therefore has been met by an increase in the Powell field of around 155,000 barrels. As the year closed however, the peak of Powell field production also appeared to have passed.

heavy consumption of meats and meat products. The year is ending with stocks in cold storage not of large proportions. These stocks are somewhat below the levels for the

had a spiendid year, due in large part to the tremendous volume of building in progress. The activity in repair and refurnishing work also was a decided factor and the move toward increased summer and

showed marked advances over last year's quotations from January through August although the spread graw smaller as the autumn pro-gressed. Turpentine, however, after strong markets for the first half year, fell well below 1932 figures

POTATOES

The 1928 potato crop was large in nearly all sections of the country but not remarkable for quality. In the early part of the seamon, growers in individual communities made good profits. All the way from Florida to Long Island, fall prices were excellent although southern Jersey had a crop failure. Long Island growers got as high as \$1.60 a bushel as compared with 45 cents for the similar period in 1937 Levillent and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services and the same services are same services and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services are same services and the same ser a bushel as compared with 45 cents for the similar period in 1222. Later, when the full volume of the tubers hit the markets, prices slumped. Long Island potatoes dropped to \$1. New York farmers, holding for \$1, had the market fall under them to \$6 cents.

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is controlled by the Maine potato exchange the larger part still is un-marketed. It is being held for high-

In Idaho, as low as 40 cents a bushel was paid growers. Michigan fermers sold some lots at 20 cents. Pacific morthwestern men did slightly better. Little of the crop so far has been frosted although ware notations. houses are full and some potatoes remain on the ground.

As the farmers sought quick mar-kets, shipments on consignment be-gan to flood the large centers. This resulted in yard embargoes. That is, railroads refused on certain days or weeks, to allow more potatoes to come into certain yards. This caused loss through demurrage. Taken as a whole growers did not have a proparent year although have a prosperous year although exceptions were numerous.

Weather and growing conditions favored poultrymen during the year and they raised tremendous quan-tities of hirds. The crop of turkeys was so large, however, that prices were materially lower than in 1922 except in isolated sections. After Thanksgiving growers of Idaho and the Pacific northwest effected into something like a trade duel with Texas and prices to growers dropped to the neighborhood of 1s to 1o cents a pound on the hoof which put the level back to pre-war times. Growers of other flowis com-plained that their profits were cur-tailed to the banishing point by the fact that commission men controlled the principal markets. The com-mission men made counter charges that they were paying for thou-sands of gravel fed by growers to the birds before marketing to increase their weight.
In considering profits on poultry

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After complete disorganisation following the Jepanese earthquake, the sijk market, toward the end of the year, got back to the levels which obtained before the disaster or below them. Shipments of silk were resumed surprisingly early and few manufacturers were acutely and few manufacturers.

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discommoded by the interruption of
raw staple movements.

Manufacturers expect next spring
to develop into a strong rilk goods
season. Larger crops of cocoons in
the coming season will, it is believed, tend to relieve any shortage
resulting from the Januares disea-

in repair and refurnishing work also was a decided factor and the move toward increased summer and winter resort accommodations made itself falt.

The three largest factors in the industry all were engaged at near capacity and reported most profitable operations for their fiscal years which terminated in the autumn.

The general price level of white isad throughout the year was above that of 1923 while linseed oil showed marked advances over last continued to the supporting that of the supporting the supporting that of the supporting that of the supporting that of the supporting the supporting the supporting that the supporting that the supporting the supporting the supporting the supporting the supporting that the support to support the support to support the support to support the support that the support

throughout the year.

November saw all records for imports of silk goods broken at Seattle. These shipments exceeded \$26,000,000 in value.

ARTIPICIAL SILK. The year of 1933 showed a re-markable expansion in production and use of artificial silk. This was and use of artificial silk. This was due in some small measure to the Japanese earthquaks, for manufacturers turned to the artificial project duct during the time they were uncertain of raw silk supplies. This moved the price of the artificial product up in proportion to the advance in the natural silk but prices stabilized when it became avident that Japanese supplies of the latter would not be much affected. There continued however a demand for the artificial product for light wool and silk and cotton and silk mixtures and the larger products inaugurated plans for plant expansion.

SPORTING GOODS. More baseballs were sold in 1923 than ever before but the demand for club uniforms and equipment was less than in some former years. This is attributed to the fact that employment was general. Sales of baseball equipment increased during periods of idleness by workers. The feature of the year, however was the increase in demand for soif was the increase in demand for golf and tennis equipment and for basketball paraphermalis. Golf balls formed one of the features of the holiday gift buying and the general volume of sporting goods business throughout all four seasons of the

Sugar had a heetic year. To begin with, demand did not increase with the same velocity shown in 1923 sithough it maintained a stendy progress. Then, in the apring of the year, the Cuban raw augar production was gravely un-derestimated and a world shortage predicted.

Eastern cane sugar refiners rushed into the market and bought freely and as a result Cuban raws advanced to £11 cents a pound, far above the range in 1922. Refined sugars advanced similarly. In many cases over 16 cents wholesale was paid attempts the cents wholesale

was paid although the nominal high was 3.90 cents." Shrewd Oriental traders selved Shrewd Oriental traders seized advantage of this situation and dumped Java sugars on this market in the form of futures. Canners and housewives went on a mild buyers' strike and prices dropped when it was found that while the available stocks of sugar produced would be blightly under the amount consumed for the year, the stocks of hand obviated any possibility of a world shortage.

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The eastern cane sugar refiners however again guessed wrong. They heped for lower raw sugar prices and before they had filled their requirements up to the end of the year. England and other European countries had arranged the aveil.

derly marketing of the crop under the many cooperative growers associations. The development of the sobscee growing industry in Georgia was one of the features of the year.

Cigar manufacturers were well engaged but their profits are not helieved to have been so high as those of the manufacturers of cigarettes because of stiff competition and high costs of leaf and labor. Cigarette makers cut prices toward the end of the year to atimulate sales. Exports of both cigarettes and leaf tobacco were heavy. The industry in Porto Rico and Manility experienced an increase because of the demand for the cheaper cigars of delinquent saws turned over to Mr. Hyer stated that on April 1, 1821, the end of the growing the eliquent taxes amounted to \$202, 200. During the year 1823, \$62,304.91 was collected by the delinquent tax of the taxe.

An excellent record is being made by the indicator of the tax pollector's office and many changes and plana are being contemplated for 1924 in order to increase the efficiency of that department of the city government and to collect a greater percentage of the taxes.

Since November 16, when the collection of sewer taxes was turned over to Mr. Hyer's office, \$4.461.25 of delinquent sewer taxes have been to the demand for the cheaper cigars. the demand for the cheaper cigars made faverable labor costs in the

Wheat growers and traders had "tough" year. The fact that the duntion was less drastic than might have been expected was due to the profits which farmers made from, their other crops. Where rom, their other crops. The year started with a heavy car-

the United States, it is true, was smaller than last year but the Canadian production was corre-

prices prevailed and farmers asprices prevailed and farmers asby the activity in women's wear.

Strong resistance to upward tendencies in proportion than the proless in proless in

had to buy.

Boores of remedies for this situaeign countries and many others.

None was effective innofar as the likely to be stable for some situation up to date has shown, alto come. Production, while were well above the low of the year. Considerable grain was made profitable by feeding to livestock and marketing in the form of meats but livestock prices were not high enough to make this process universally attractive.

The carpet manufacturers have had an excellent volume of sales due to new building at well maintained prices and their factories have been wall occupied. The demand in this

The demand from the Orient showed betterment however. Considerable wheat is still being held by growers. Of a 60,000,000 bushel crop in Washington, only one-third has been sold. Similar trends are nas been sold. Similar trends are reported in Idaho and Oregon. What will happen as to prices when the remainder of this crop is offered for sale, is something which cannot be predicted with certainty. In the middle west, fall planting adjects that farmers in many sections will cut acreage at least 15

Despite the long continued fight tween producers and consumers of weel, most of them seem agreed on one point as 1923 draws to a close. That is that there is no immediate probability of lower wool For the first three quarters of this year, mills in this country consumed \$06,652,000 pounds of wool as against 577,990,000 in 1922. The activity of the mills increased in the last quarter and prices which had sagged from the high levels of the first half year recov-

red materially. More wool was produced in this country than in 1922 but the inyear. England and other European countries had exhausted the available supply of Cuban raws.

This undoubtedly would have resulted in a second skyrocketing of prices had not the domestic best sugar crop come on the market in the fall and winter. This production was 190,000,000 pounds above expectations and sufficed to tide over the market until the Cuban mills began grinding the new cans crop in December.

The best sugar magnifestations crease did not keep pace with added consumption, according to growers. Prices rose steadily from the middle of 1922 to the latter part of June, 1922. Growers in the spring when they climed the first when prices. The sums thus secured car-ried them through and they were in a position to hold the remainder for the higher prices which ob-tained after the midsummer slump.



During 1923, \$58,568.54 was col-

crease of \$1,596.55 over the amount breaking volume of their products approximately 78,605,000,000 eigarettee being disposed of, or about 30 per cent more than in 1212 and 1322, the previous high years.

Cigar production increased only about four per cent over last year and manufacture of emoking and chewing tobaccos showed a decline.

The tobacco crop of the country was estimated to be about sight per cent larger than that of 1922 and in 1222 the amount to be collected was greater than in 1922. Valuation for 1322 totalled \$21,695,560, while in 1222 the amount was \$556,002.56.

On February 1, 1923. W. R. Hyer, city tax collecter, stated more than 320,000, or more than 31 per cent of the 1922 three, was definquent.

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1823, the end of the flexal year, the delinquent taxes amounted to 1202.

of delinquent sewer taxes have been collected. When the books were taken over by the tax collector, the amount of delinquent sewer taxes was more than \$16,000, and practi-

was more than \$15,000, and practically all of this amount was delinquent taxes.

Chinages Contemplated.

Mr. Hyer stated that the program for 1924 for the tax office contained a more thorough study of conditions by the equalization board, in conditions by the equalization board. they devoted their energies entire-ly to wheat raising, their finan-cial position suffered severely and changes are being contemplated in in many sections that situation has by no means been ironed out.

Back of the entire situation is now in use in the tax collectors the fact that America produces more wheat than she consumes. The year started with a heavy cartion board before valuation is placed

spondingly larger. In addition, European production was well ahead of the 1922 totals. World wheat production, some statisticidans estimate was 200,000,000 to Goods for men's wear undoubtedly claps estimate was 300,000,000 to Goods for men's wear undoubtedly 400,000,000 bushels greater than for last year.

Surope was in no position to buy statement of the president of the normally or to pay for what was desired. Canadian grain was at books late in the year were exceptioner figures for export than United the tindly heavy. This indicated that States grain. Consequently low the unfavorable condition in men's

point where an adequate margin of Boorse of remedies for this situa-tion were advocated including more advantageous marketing through cooperative associations, govern-ment price fixing, extension of credit for grain purchases by for-sign countries and many others. Prices for cloth at present seem

though prices at the year's end here from the high point of 1919, is up were well above the low of the year. from the low level of 1920 and is

Absording to the new plans, the and additional property a lower owner's submitted valuation, and rate will be experienced by the citi-

owner's submitted valuation, and the tax assessor's valuation will be placed side by side on a printed form for the beard. The final valuation as placed by the board will be written beside the two submitted valuations and the beard's action will be final. The assessing of valuations on city property will begin about January 7 and will probably take three months. Only 60 per cent of the valuation was taxed in 1923, but its probable that twe-thirds

rate will be experienced by the citi-sens of Wichita Falls, Mr. Hyer believes.

In 1923 the tax rate was \$1.50 on a \$100 valuation. The people want a lower rate, Mr. Hyer explained, but the city is still in need of money and the same rate will probably be used.

The tax on slot machines will be strictly enforced in 1924, the tax collector stated.

Plans for 1924 include the prob-

room this morning.
He—Oh, I sing a little to kill time.
She—Tou certainly have a good weapon.—Tit-Bits (London).

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COLLEEN MOORE, MILTON SILLS, ELLIOTT DEXTER,

Extras: Pathe News, Accept Yunny Fables, Topics of Day

SYLVIA BREAMER, MYRTLE STEDMAN, BEN LYON.

- A Startling

Expose of Modern Society

"You are too easy to hug," he sneered

Guess She Didn't Like Concept, LONDON-A woman planist has een awarded damages amounting

"The Acquittal" Famous Mystery Play at Mission

of the most gripping, enthralling invercy dramas in the history of pictures.

The audience is at sea until the dramatio climax. Suspicion fixes first on one character, then on another. It veers from one to the other with each added shred of evidence—and excitement marks every step.

Photographs of famous trials, borrowed from the newspapers of Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, were the guides to almost every debated-point in the conduct of the trial scenes in the play. Charles Furthmann, former deputy district attorney of Chicago, sat with the director throughout, watching every legal point involved, and every bit of court deportment. The news photographs, snapped during the various stages of important trials, showed how defendants sat, where the press tables were located, how reporters, judges, bailiffs, attorneys and juries sat, looked and acted.

Norman Kerry and Chaire Windsor head the big all-star cast in the play. Others in the cast are Richard Travers. Charles Wellesley, Frederick Vroom, Ben Deely, Emmett King, Henry Mestayer, Dot Farley, Hayden Stevenson and Anton Vaverka. The latter will be remembered as the man who played Emperor Frank Josef in "Merry-Go-Round" and his new characterization is so surprising that it is difficult for one to believe him the same man. Just a slight trick of makeup made the transformation for the European actor. Norman Kerry played the male lead in the same picture opposite Miss Windsor, Barbara Bedford played the leading female role in the recent production of "The Spoilera"



Priscilla Dean



OPENING SUNDAY AT THE OLYMPIC Colleen Moore and Milton Sills a Flaming Youth cilla Dean

show the explosion of gas in the mine. "fire damp," when a miner exposes his light and smokes, followed by "black damp," the deadly gas of the mines.

In Mine Blast in the midst of the filming of the scenes preliminary to the actual explosion, the voal in the tunnels, laid three weeks before, produced a gas which was suddenly ignifed when a technical man lit his pipe.

Whole sections of the temporary Near Loses Life Getting "the real thing" unexpectedly nearly cost the life of Priscilla Dean in the filming of the Special, "The Flame of Life," which will be seen at the Gem Tuesday, New Tear's Day.

Miles of underground tunnels of a temporary nature and deep shafts were constructed for the story, which concerns the people of a mining village in North England. A whole mining tows was built.

In the tunnel coal and coal dest was carefully deposited, some of the dust covering all, and big ledges of coal were inserted in the walls.

Reslism is what the producers of the better kind go after in such special productions as this.

Realism was what Universal got in a nearly fatal pegree.

Thrilling scenes of the picture place.

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Strand Theater

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In 1900 there in this country 100,000; in 1923

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STRAND TO PRESENT "PLEASURE MAD" FIRST HALF OF WEEK

Thrilling Story of Modern Age Of Jazztime Told in Picture That Comes to Strand for Three Days

American Divorce Featured in 'Reno' Strand Wednesday

BY RUPERT HUGHES (Mr. Hughes' timely photoplay on the chaos of our divorce laws, "Reno," will be the attraction at the claim success with a railway safety the change of the

ried or is married or has been. The divorce question 1s, therefore, of night home vital interest to practically everybody in the nation. And hardly anybody can be satisfied with its

resent status. Whether marriage is to you a acrament or merely an experiment; whether you believe in cheap and easy divorce or in none at all; you cannot feel contented with the

whether you believe in cheap and easy divorce or in none at all; you cannot feel contented with the methods now in fashion.

Whatever the laws may be, it is important to know what they are and what they really mean. But in our country the divorce laws contradict each other at every step. Our forty-eight divorce laws, ranging from Bouth Carolina which grants no divorce on any grounds whatever to New Hampshire which grants divorce on fourteen grounds.

When people cannot be sure married or not; when they are married to one person in one state and to another in another; when it is uncertain whether children belong to one parent or another; when it is uncertain whether children belong to one parent or another; when it is uncertain whether children are legitimate or not—things are in a bad way.

American Diverce Rate

American Diverce Rate

In 1906 there were 50,000 divorces in this country; in 1916 there were 150,000. This means that last year 200,000 men and women were divorced and at least half a million children deprived of one or the other parent. It means that about half a million people appelled for divorce.

nedy trice Mr. at-sture that inley

ple applied for divorce. What the number will be next that it is sure to be enormously

third.

If she lives with her second hus-band in certain states she is liable

to arrest for bigamy. She cannot live with her first husband because he has also married again, believing himself free. And if he lives with his second wife in certain states he is liable to arrest for bigamy. This is the startling and dramatic situation that I have used my new metion picture, "Reno," which en-deavors to present a true love story

COURT HOUSE SENDS OUT BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

The members of the court house family, officials and their deputies send out their greetings to the cit-izens of Wichita county at the be-ginning of a new year and include their wish to everyone for a bright healthful and prosperous New Year.

And in their wish that health
may abound with every one they look back over the page of time labelled 1923 and perceive that the past year has been most kind to

Very little sickness was suffered in this court house family and that

sittle which marred the page was bearly almost inconsequental. The year dies out with all in good health, just as it began. The grim reaper did not visit this family during the year and for this at least all can be thankful and rateful. And in sending out the New Year's greetings, they hope that the same good fortune that kept its wings outspread over this family may hover around the hearth and fireside of every family in the

At the beginning of the new page of Time is inscribed the hope that and night. Palace Theater New Year's matinee also in the limelight. Maggle still contrives how to spend "Father's" the new cartoon play, based on money, her social aspirations hav-

At the beginning of the new page of Time is inscribed the hope that 1924 may be just as kind and considerate as its predecessor.

The new cartoon play, based on the famous comics of George McManus, is in two acts and five scenes. John P. Mulgrew is the author of the book and lyrics. A real plot involving plenty of sides splitting complications and situations where the past five years I takes the various characters around tures should provide unusual enready. For the past five years I takes the various characters around tures should provide unusual en-have been unable to eat any but the the world. lightest food and that but sparingly, as any food caused me to bloat with gas. I was reduced to a skeleton of ninety pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. A friend in Birmingham sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I took, and I am sure it will entirely ture me of my trouble, judging from what it brought from me and the way I feel." It is a simple, harm-less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation. tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, diver and intestinal allments; including appendictis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists every-



Although her life since marriage has been one of hard work and few material pleasures, Marjorie Benton (Mary Alden), is absolutely happy. Her husband, Hugh Benton (Huntly Gordon), earns only a small salary as a clerk, but is ambitious and en-couraged by his wife. Mariorie's devotion and sacrifices are repaid by her children. Elinor (Norma Shearer) and Howard (William Collier. Jr.), unlike most children of their age, and are unspoiled and un-

Strand Theater for four days, be- system he has devised. The change rinning Wednesday.)

Nearly everybody, young or old traindide aged, expects to get marled or has been The left of the roughly collinated in the children become thoroughly acclimated to the city night life and bored with their home life. Of the simple little fam-

The Coming-Out Party.
On the night of Elinor's comingout party, she quarrels with her mother because Marjorie objects to her evening gown. Elinor's intimacy with Geraldine de Lacey (Winifred

is trying hard to win Elinor, and

greater.

In communities where divorce is mot recognized, separations have increased twenty-fold. And a separation is only a form of divorce without the privilege of re-marrying.

A ghastly feature of the confusion is tha fact that divorces granted in one state are not necessarily recognized in all other states.

Barally recognized in all other states. granted in one state are not necessarily recognised in all other states. The situation therefore arises, and eften eccure, where a good, well-intentioned woman is in the plight left the heroine of my moving picture walled "Reno"—she is married to one man in one state, to another in another, and is bigamist in another.

Her children belong to her in one state, to her first husband in another, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of divorce, and are illegitimate in a listen to talk of the number is and the ment and the ment and the ment and the ment and

STRAND SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR SUNDAY



A Thrilling Scene from "Pleasure Mad"

The Thrilling Climax. That same night Howard learns Druid.

The Threat of Diverce.

Hugh's late hours and growing intimacy with Geraldine do not escape Marjorie's notice. She sends

furiated when he learns that Elinor is also there, and breaks open the door of the room where Druid is ure Mad," a feature picture, and the rescues Elinor and apparently kills Druid. The police arrive, and Manager Day states that no pains

"BRINGING UP FATHER" AT PALACE

Something radically a departure | Of course, the beloved Jiggs Ma-

from the usual and conventional in musical comedy is promised in "Bringing Up Father On Broadway" is termangent better half, along which is to hold the boards at the with Dinty Moore and Kitty are

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Announcement is made by the had put up on her house. home and finds his father there. given Monday night beginning at Hugh had been visiting Geraldine, at which a special program of pictures and music will be protected him up. The father is infuriated when he learns that Elinor is also there, and breaks open the The theater will present "Place".

will be spared to make the occa-sion an enjoyable one for his pa-trons and especially does he plan a program of unusual merit for the

After the epidemio had been checked, an old negress protested

That same night Heward learns that Elinor is at a party in Druid's Strand theater that a special New 'Why don't you want us to take apartment. He hurries to bring her Year's eve theater party will be it down?" one of the efficiers asked.

Batiked velvet in the soft, blurred shades makes very luxurious look-Manager Day states that no pains ing negligees and tea gowns.

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With a cast of Paramount favorites in "His Children's Children"

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Falls about two years ago and has staged them since, every matines being attended by hundreds.

Two speciality numbers will be given at the New Year's party, a show dance by Anna Mae Cato with beautiful lighting effects, and a new comedy song by Josephine Fisk. These two girls are great favorites here and their numbers are always greeted with hearty applause. A comedy film will precede the special advance showing of "His Children's Children," which will have its regular engagement at the Olympie Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture stars Bebe Danurday. The picture stars Bebe Dan-iels with George Fawcett, Dorothy MacCail, James Rennie, Mary Eaton and Mahion Hamilton in support.
It is a Paramount picture production of the Cosmopolitan magazine
story of the same title.

London's Traffic Deaths. LONDON-Lodon's traffic death day than 10 years ago. toil is appailing. Life after life is being sacrificed on the "sitar of baste and recklessness." In three LONDON.—There's a dearth of charming.

GEM THEATER OFFERING SUNDAY



Wallace Reid and Lila Lee in the Garamount Gicting.

The Ghost Breaker

months, there were 19,263 street accidents, according to Scotland Yard. Higher wages in the business world in them, 153 persons were killed, are attracting them into offices and all but 18 of the fatalities were attributed to automobiles. Yet there

are fewer traffic policemen here to- one old-timer who's been in the

theatrical business half a century.
And it's going to be difficult, he de-clares, to find others equally as

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IMBER OF AUTOMOBILES **GAINS 7,000 OVER 1922**

lethed of Collection Adda Et ey and Lightens Task of Tax Collector.

collections during the year al of \$1,342,077.42 was collected him during the past year. his amount includes ad valorem for both the state and county,

nth of the year amounted to

rly 20,000 cars for 1924. exceedingly large gain. The in-use for 1924 over 1923 will not in great, it is believed.

During 1923 a new system and sethed for the collection of taxes as inaugurated by Collector Raley.

sinor bruises, which he suswhen his hand was caught in

An x-ray examination of his hand being made Saturday afternoon letermine the extent of his in-The wound is deep, but ans in charge of the case did believe that it was serious

TWO BUSINESS BUILDINGS PARTIALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY SATURDAY

morning partially destroyed business buildings at 303 of about \$50. The blaze spread to a relations.

I J. BRUCE TO ENGAGE IN GENERAL PRACTICE AFTER FIRST OF YEAR

ars has been connected with the firm of Carrigan, Montgomery, from automobile license fees have Britain, Morgan and King, as land been sufficient to maintain im-Carrigan, Montgomery, awyer, will open an office at 401- proved highways. ses Staley for a general practice on

For the past five years, Mr. Bruce has had charge of and handled the land litle work for the firm with templated, but there is much to be which he has been connected. His construction will become effective state highways are all improved.

I wish to my friends, fellowspe and townsmen, but that
may come to each and every
of Wichita Falls' many citithat there be more harmony
ove, more friendly engaged. ove, more friendly cooperation nore hearty good-will among nitterness and antagonism r selfishness than is even mg our various denominare all striving for one



AWRENCE HOTT, O. S. B.

Wichita County Has Developed In Past BANK CLEARINGS Four Years 67 Miles of Concrete Paved Highways and 25 Miles of Gravel Roads

Program For 1924.

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Bids will be received on January

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of Illinois approximately \$250,000.00

Bureau of Public Roads at Arling-

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Palace

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road and extend to a point

BY J. M. ISBELL

Wichita county has developed within the past four years a system of highways comprising 67 miles of concrete paved road and 25 miles of gravel surfaced road, including 207 concrete culverts, four concrete bridges, three new steel bridges, with three other steel bridges moved and placed in new locations, two pile trestle bridges in addition to their regular work of maintenance of roads, have completed 35 miles of rock and gravel

cations, two pile trestle bridges in maintenance of roads, have completed 35 miles of rock and gravel using cerosoted piling.

The total mileage of road in Wichita county is approximately \$40,000 in the irmintenance fund which will be directly be mailest total mileage and precinct No. 2 the smallest mileage.

The total mileage of state high-

The total mileage of state highbond fund, will be used to carry on highway construction as follows: ways in Wichita county is 66 miles and with the exception of 11 miles on the Seymour road all has been improved within the past four

state and county, occupation tax and automase tax, occupation tax and automase tax, of this amount of money ted during the month of \$23. The property taxes re taken in during the allotted.

To encourage highway construction, in 1916, the national government and are allotting funds for Decembil amount to approximate the collector issued poll tax and or important highways in the state highways are routes designated by the state highway department and are a part of the seven per cent system of federal government aid may be allotted.

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ment passed an act allotting funds for aid in the construction of cardinate tax collector issued poll tax tax collector issued poll tax tax to 11,116 taxpayers and of Wichita county for 1923 tis conservatively estimated this figure will easily reach 400 mark for 1924, because of any elections which will occur that year.

To January 1, 1923, the tax for had issued 2,400 poll taxes 12, while to date this year 25,000 seals been ordered. It is believed and for this year 25,000 seals been ordered. It is believed at 125,000 cars for 1924.

The federal aid allotment. Federal and allottenet, should create one or loss their right to participate in the federal aid allotment. Federal and allotment, for the states and and to the federal aid allotment. Federal and allotment, for the states and and to the federal aid allotment. Federal and allotment, for the states and and to the federal aid allotment. Federal and allotment, for the states and and to the federal aid allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel or loss their right to participate in the federal aid allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel or loss their right to participate in the federal aid allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel or loss their right to participate in the federal aid allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel or loss their right to participate in the federal and allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel base with one-inch asphalt surface. This road will be 18 feet wide and allot given the federal and allotment. Federal and a crushed conglomerate gravel base with one-inch asphalt surface. This road will be 18 feet wide and states on a basis of seven per cent of the total mileage of the state. Tax has the largest total mile-federal in place. Texas has the largest total mile-age of any state in the union, con-\$5,000.00 erected in place. sequently receives the largest appropriation from the national gov-ernment for road construction. struction of two miles of local grave road on the Park-Clara highway January 14, 1924. This work

State Highway Department
Texas in order to meet the requirement of the federal act of 1916. in 1917 created the state highway department, consisting of three

laxpayer in the county. The in 1917 created the state nighway of three is duplicate when he appears office to pay the taxes. The lis stamped and becomes a while the duplicate is filed office and becomes a permanent of the constitution of highways in Texas was notably behind the times. There was no organised effort along the line of road construction. Counties the read there over the great state highway engineer and his various assistants.

Before the establishment of a state department of highways in Texas was notably behind the times. There was no organised effort along the line of road construction. Counties there and there over the great state to the Burkburnett Refinery what is known as the Burkburnett Refinery when the constitution of the particular to the received on Janu 14. 1924, for the construction of highway from the end of the particular to the province of the particular to the province of the particular to the province of the particular to the particular to the province of the particular to the particula voted bonds and constructed county systems, with generally no strict inspection or supervision and no provisions for the maintenance of roads after they were constructed.

Many county officials, engineers wide.

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and contractors labored at it con-scientiously, but progress was slow because of lack of organized effort; the large number of counties that would make no effort to improve their roads; and no designated special roads on which to concentrate the special roads on which to concentrate the special roads on which to concentrate the special roads of special roads special roads on which to concentrate effort for highway improvedrainage structures and a crushed

provision was made conglomerate gravel surface. by the counties voting bonds for the Robert O. Whatley, a mechanic reference of improved highways and often the improved highways went to pieces before the bonds were taken up, due to no repairs, and sometimes to faulty design or construction, or poor judgment in an extraction of the maintenance of improved highways miles of concrete pavement on the Seymour road state highway No. 30.

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The development of highway congetting interested in the matter, and increasing numbers of motor vehicles in both urban and rural communities directed attention to work has made great strides in the latest and increasing numbers of motor vehicle. Although research work has made great strides in the latest and increasing numbers of motor vehicle. Although research will be carried. In fact, it is Mr. Lebenson's intention to have a complete "Saul's Store," such as "made". the matter, the people generally last few years it has been necessary began to awaken to the fact that to make Texas take her place as of the motor vehicle to alter designs the greatest of all the states, we must have not only schools, colleges, cities, railways, harbors, factories, etc., but we must also develop the great-state commercially, industrially, socially, morally and mentally, have a great system of highways that would connect our highways that would connect our people on the eastern border with

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William McClendon. Loss two places was estimated at dered by the national and state ton, Va.

Very valuable scientific informa. Very valuable scientific informa. sted by William McClendon. Loss and the financial assistance repdered by the nations, departments, counties have taken great interest in attempting to improve or construct county systems of roads, and many counties led to new designs in pavement and surfacing materials. 200 and was partially covered by departments, counties have taken catching a vision of the future. Surfacing materials. Practically all have in arranging their plans for improvement, set aside money for the maintenance of their highways tafter they were constructed.

In recent vests have a smooth surface is essential to the

In recent years in the more pop-ulous counties, the funds obtained vehicles. from automobile license fees have

Texas counties are falling into line fast and nearly every county has some road program at present

probably will collect it about Judg Under the present progress of construction it will require approximately 20 years to complete the present system of federal aid roads in the United States. There is in the United States about 2,700,000 miles of public roads, the federal aid system or seven per cent sysalth, health, prosperity and tem as outlined aggregates 187,406 miles. In Texas we have an aggregate of 180,000 miles of roads; wish to my friends, fellow-the Texas highway system, a part

the counties of the state in the num-ber of motor vehicles licensed, with ous churches and their good an annual tax to the county of approximately \$60,000. A portion of now, and that there be less this money has been used in high-way maintenance of improved roads.

proximately \$40,000. A portion of this money has been used in high-way maintenance of improved roads. The organisation for county main-tenance consists of four patrol gangs, each gang having designated mileage or portions of road to main-tain. Each gang is equipped with a truck and necessary small tools. a truck and necessary small tools. A road blade and tar kettle is used jointly by these maintenance gangs. The work of patrol gangs consists of constructing gravel and rock The work of patrol gangs consists of constructing gravel and rock shoulders, maintaining dirt shoulders, draining water off pavement, clearing out waterways under culverts and bridges, cutting weeds on right of way, pouring joints and making any necessary repairs of pavement. Foreman of patrol gangs also act as watchmen and report abuse of pavement, such as defective tires, excessive loads, cleated wheels. leaking oil trucks and

The maintenance of improved

HUNDRED MILLIO been very satisfactory to all con-cerned, especially to the state high-way department, which is directly

INCREASE OVER 1922 IS MORE THAN SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

AVERAGE CLEARINGS EACH BUSINESS DAY \$337,113

December, 1923, Clearings \$81,997 Less Than Those For December, 1922.

totaled \$101,808,369.85 for 1923, or an increase of \$7,021,238.95 over the total for 1922, which was \$94,787,-130.90, according to reports given out by the clearing house associa-tion Saturday morning. The average clearings each business day of the year 1923 were \$337,113.80. A decrease of \$31,997.38 was re-corded in the clearing of December,

1923, the total of which was \$8,847,-869.75, against the December, 1922, clearings of \$8,929,867.13. Clearings last week showed a de

crease of \$265,309.81 from the pre-ceding week. The total last week was \$2,053,966.29, while the total for preceding week was \$2,319,-Bank clearings in Wichita Falls during the past week were as fol-

I uesday: nonday.
Wednesday 342,870.61
Thursday 482.515.65
Friday 430,216.91
Saturday 223,699.34
Monday, Dec. 31 *300,000.00
Total\$2,053,966.23
Last week,. 2,319,275.16
Decrease\$265,209.51
Bank clearings for the several
months of 1923 and 1922 were as
follows:
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April 8,734,528.35
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June 8.801,019.48
July 8.536,864.82
August 6.957.930.06
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esent	May 9.445
	June 8.801
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	August 6.957
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phalt	November 9,233

14. 1924, for the improvement of the Park-Jonesdale road commencing at SAUL LEBENSON WILL OPEN STORE AT BURK WITHIN NEAR FUTURE

business buildings in Burkburnett and will open a branch store there soon, the exact date to be announced later. However, the branch ments in the building can be made. Wichita Falls famous" in operation at Burkburnett, after all plans are carride out, though in a smaller edi-

This will no doubt to welcome and surrounding trading territory. because the same popular prices in as at his big store in Wichita Falls. Mr. Lebenson said, in making this announcement: "I intend Burkburnett in regular 'Saul's' fashion, ard advise the people of Burkburnett and surrounding terr tory to be on the lookout for the opening date." The second in magnitude was the Pitisburg road test in California.

RECEIPTS TOTAL 22,072

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 29 .- Gin receipts in Wilbarger county up to date are 22.972, and estimates of total yield at between 25,000 and

SCHOOL BUILDING BID#3 life of a pavement carrying motor RECEIVED JANUARY 36

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 29 .- Bids Tests also show conclusively that on Vernon's new \$100,000 high school building will be received by ore attention must be given to bad sub-grade — this was especially brought out in the Pittsburg road the school board January 30, at test in California, where pavements were constructed on adobe clay. tract will be let.

Uncle May Have Long Wait.
The United States has a \$22,600,000 judgment against Germany, and Quite a Difference to become president and every Gercalled to form a new cabinet.-Life.

In ancient Rome married men had a right to the best seats at the public games.

Therive a Bad Taste.

The fruits of victory that the allies won are apples of discord.—
Washington Post.

IF You can't laugh at this show, see a doctor.

All New This Time THEATER Get Seats Early If you want sitting room-enough said. MATINEE New Years at 2:30 50¢ and 75¢

Take the kiddles to see Jiggs bring joy to their little hearts. Night Prices 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 No Higher All Prices Plus Tax

ATS ON SALE AT PALACE

Keeping Pace With 1923!



The year ending has been one of sound development and progress for Wichita Falls and her citizenship. Business readjustments have been made; sound, more conservative policies have been adopted, and in no previous year have we stood on the threshold of a brighter, more prosperous future.

1924 will offer further possibilities for industrial development in every line of endeavor. We will advance steadily on the safe and sound foundation laid in 1923, to a bigger, better, more promising city.

In this march of progress your gas company will take its place, endeavoring always to keep a few paces ahead in supplying the community with the fuel so necessary to civic development.

We are thankful for the opportunity of serving you in 1923. A service, we believe you'll agree that has met the most exacting standards in almost every instance. In 1924 we will constantly strive to better serve you and to lend every assistance in building the community of which we are rightfully proud.



MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FIVE SIZES BALLOON TIRES MEET NEEDS SAYS GOODYEAR MAN

AKRON. Ohio, Dec. 28.—That five sizes of balloon tires will effect tively meet the needs of the entire automobile industry is the conclusion of Rubber Association executives who have been studying the problem during the past season.

As officials of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Commany point out, it

& Rubber Company point out, it was early realized the the intro-duction of balloon tires will com-plicate the line of tires sizes, already rather large, so an effort has been made to limit production of the new type to the fewest number of sizes that will adequately take care of the requirements of differ-ent sized automobiles. The Rubber Association now rec-

ommends to members that stand ardization on these five sizes be definitely adopted for their future production. The two smaller sizes, according to this plan, will be built to fit a 21-inch wheel only. The six-inch balloon tire is designed to fit either a 20 or 21-inch diameter wheel, while the seven-inch tire is built to fit a 21-inch diameter wheel only.

Give me four-forty twenty one, may become a common request of small car owners to dealers when balloon tires become popular, be-cause these new type tires are to be disignated by different symbols than are used in labelling the regu-lar type of tires now in use. And lar type of tires now in use. And when a customer asks a 4.40-21 he will get a tire that takes the place of the present 20x3; size used on Fords and others of the lighter car

The first two figures of the balloon tire size, by way of explana-tion, represent the size of the tire in decimals of an inch, and the figbre back of the diagonal dividing and rim designed to fit this size. In other words, a 4.40-21 balloon fire is a 4.4-inch cross-section diameter tire for a 21-inch diameter wheel and a 23 inch rim.

Months of experimentation and eareful consideration for the preference of various car manufacturers has resolved the balloon tire question down to the five following designated sizes: 4.46-21; 5.26-21; 6.20-20 and 7.30-20. The new designation of sizes has been selected to avoid confusion with regulation tires now in the regulation tires now in use. The balloon sizes, expressed in terms of inches, as in the case with all tires at present, would be in the order given above: 19x4, 31x5, 23x6, 32x6 and 34x7. How will these balloon tires re-

place tire equipment in use at pres-The popular south size used on Fords and the smaller cars will be replaced by 4.40-21 balloons, while the 5.25-21 replaces any four-inch tire and the 44 inch tires now in use may be replaced by either the 6.39-20 or the 6.20-21. Regular five-inch tires will become 7.30-20 in the

Though balloon tires permit the ear owner to carry less air pressure in his equipment, there is the danger of overloading and underinfla-tion shortening the life of the tire the same as with ordinar tires, Goedyear tire engineers po out. And so they have prepared table of air pressures for the vari ous sizes of balloon tires, together with a maximum load that may in safety be carried by the tires. Overoading and underinflation rule bel loon tires just as easily as they will

Tire engineers and automotive experts are pretty generally agreed that the balloon tire has a definite future. And present indications are that these better cushloning tires with their larger volume of air in-suring easier riding, will be furnished as optional equipment by number of the leading automobi mahufacturers in 1934. It is al manufacturers in 1924. It is also rather certainly indicated in tire circles that a great many purchasers of new cars are ready to pay additional prices if necessary to get

th seasier riding equipment.

A is expected that the New York
and Chicago automobile shows in Jaguary will feature balloom-tire equipped machines, and Goodyear engineers predict it is not unlikely that most automobile factories in the future will honor specifications for the balloon tire at an extra

PARMENTER MOTOR **∢** CO. MAKES RAPID PROGRESS IN YEAR

Among the many automobile conreviewing with approving smiles, the success of their business during 1923, is the Parmenter Motor Com pany, local distributor for the Durant and Star automobiles.

The company was formed about a year ago, and the first Star auto-mobile was shown in the sales mobils was shown in the sales roms, corner Tenth and Burnett roms, corner Tenth and Burnett, during January, a year ago. Since that time, through the the progressiveness of the local firm and the merits of the car handled, a host of Star and Durant cars are now in evidence in Wichita Falls and throughout this section.

and throughout this section.

During the year the company has advanced from its origin to the place it now holds among the leading distributors of the city.

The Star and Durant are making many friends for us by the rearkable performance and reability in owners' hands," said F. Parmenter of the company.

"A car's real worth can only be estimated by the owner's opinion. nated by the owner's if the many boosters their car's ability can be and Durant have made good

or 1924, we are looking

Wins Teachers Contest Conducted By Highway Education Board



Board sought the award won by Miss Teresa M. Lenney, a teacher Louis N. Geldert, national president, in the New Rochelle, New York, public schools, for the best "Practical Lesson on Highway Safety."

As national winner she receives five hundred dollars and a trip to The Outlook,

ers throughout the world," Mr. Par-menter said.

Sixty thousand teachers who an- | Washington, D. C., with all extered the 1933 national contest con-ducted by the Highway Educational Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Judges who reviewed Miss Lenney's paper, and the others are: Mrs

of Durant products is a tribute to ager, and has done much in further-the confidence in which Mr. Du-ing the success of the agency dur-rant is held by automobile purchase ing its brief existence.

"Bill" to his legion of friends here, their goal to see the number of mod-joined Mr. Parmenter at the forms-els here more than doubled at the tion of the company, as sales man- close of the coming year.

Dodge Brothers

MOTOR CAR

Value so pronounced that you are justified

in looking upon the purchase of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car as the soundest possible

Not a dollar is added to the purchase price

to support a free service policy; nor to

cover the costliness of numerous body or

chassis types; nor to pay interest on bor-

rowed money; nor to maintain a multiple

Dodge Brothers finance themselves. They

sell directly through a single organization

of dealers to you. They do not believe in

charging in advance for service you may

never need. They have developed re-

markable economies, and a time-seasoned

product, by concentrating on standard

These facts are reflected, not only in the

price of the Car, but in the quality of workmanship and materials that enter into

investment in transportation.

organization of middlemen.

its construction.

DEALERS TO HEAR PLANS TO REDUCE USED CAR LOSSES

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Cooperative steps undertaken by automobile deafers to reduce used car losses and "solve the used ear problem" probably will furnish the most interesting session of the Seventh Annual Convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association to be held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, January 28-21, 1924. This meeting January 28-31, 1924, This meeting is open to all dealers of the United States. Special reduced rates of fare and one-half have been granted by the railroads to members of the as-

Three plans that have attracted nation-wide interest in the last year will be discussed. The first of these plans, the "Appleby Motor-mart" will be discussed by James E. mart will be discussed by James Applieby of Detroit. Applieby to-gether with Percy Chamberlain has formed the Percy Chamberlain As-sociates, Inc., to nationalize the Appleby plan.

By the Appleby plan the automo-bile dealer absolutely washes his hands of the used car as a part of his business. Instead all used car transactions are handled by a mo-tormart, operated by the dealers without profit, where used cars are bought and sold, with a definite price for each used automobile denit in. This plan was begun in Anaheim, Cal., last March, is in use in 26 Pacific coast cities and by January it is expected that 50 or more cities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, toward Pannayanana will be conlowa and Pennsylvania will be op-erating these markets as a result of the promotional work of the Chamberiain organization.

The second plan to be discussed will be the Atlanta Statistical Bureau which has operated throughout the year. This is a bureau maintained by the dealers of At-ianta for the appraisal and buying of used cars at a definite price in the Atlanta territory. R. H. Martin of Atlanta, president of the Martin-Mash Co., will discuss the accom-plianment of the Atlanta plan.

The third pian to be presented will be the "Green Seal Merchandising Plan" developed by the dealers of Cleveland, Ohio, and which has been operating for about six menths.

R. J. Schmunk, Hudson-Essex distributor at Cleveland will present tributor at Cleveland will present this plan, which has as its characteristic feature the reestablishing of confidence in the used car as an article of merchandise, by standard-ising its mechanical condition and guaranteeing that the car is in the condition represented when sold un-der the Green Seal certification of the dealer association.

The Appleby plan is the most radical departure is automobile merchandising that has developed the confidence in which Mr. Durant is held by automobile purchasirs throughout the world," Mr. Parmenter said.

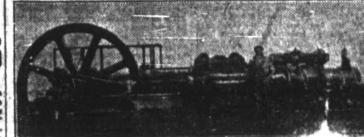
W. S. Robertson, better known as

"Bill" to his legion of triends here.

When it is the success of the agency during its brief existence.

Mr. Robertson is likewise anthusiastic regarding the possibilities of
Durant and Star and states it is
"Bill" to his legion of triends here. in as part payment for new ones

NEWEST GIANT OF REO SHOPS



then the dealers' only out is to quit of dealers who may be interested in models. Which offer protection from

buying them at all. effort to assist the dealer to buy cheaper and the Cleveland plan

tant that nothing less than an especially planned brick, concrete and steel building would suffice.

Built by the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, the company of Milwaukee, the compression required nearly form. Built by the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, the compressor required nearly four months to complete. Its installation of the big Reo shops air tigation project and the opening up of large sections of surrounding

tion also consumed several weeks, this work having been in charge of a special engineer sent by the makers.

Known in the trade as a cross compound two-stage compressor, the huge machine has two air cylinders. The low pressure cylinder is 34 inches in diameter while the high pressure cylinder is but in the paint shop air force in virtually every department.

Throughout the big Reo shops air rigation project and the opening up of large sections of surreunding land, which is being sold in small interest for cleaning castings and rough parts. In the earlier operations in the paint shop air force is utilized. In fact compressed air maintenance of uniform quality and efficient practice in virtually every department.

knowing most recent developments in the trade and methods by which weather including cold, wind, rain The Atlanta plan is admittedly an these developments have come

primarily a sales stimulant. The three plans will be presented at Chicago solely for the information 1400 pounds of coke.

Automobile Business Here in 1924 Expected Biggest Yet, With Bright Oil and Agricultural Prospects

The coming year in the automobile business in Wichita Falis and this territory looks mighty good, in the opinion of many of the leading automobile dealers of this city.

During the year just classing approximately 17,000 motor vehicles were registered here and it is estimated that 1324 will outstrip this

and dust. A great many will make a special effort to dispose of open cars, replacing them with closed ones, it is predicted. The stringent period which fol-lowed the boom times here has

Sufficient compressed air to operate all sand blast, air hammers, wrenches and similar equipment throughout the entire plant of the speed of 732 feet per minute, or a little faster than eight miles per hour.

The importance of compressed in the factories will be supported by a huga compressor result in the speed of 732 feet per minute, or a little faster than eight miles per hour.

The importance of compressed been possible in the not far distant to the ears, rather than selling the ears, rather than selling the ears, rather than selling them, but the factories will be in a better condition to take care of the wichita Falls is fortunate in the light miles per hour care.

Wichita Falls is fortunate in the plant of the biggest and better condition to take care of the biggest and better conditions.

throughout the entire plant of the Reo Motor Car Company will be applied by a huge compressor recently installed.

The ponderous machine has a capacity of 4,000 cubic feet of free air per minute at 90 pounds pressure. It weighs 82 tons and has a flywheel 14 feet in diameter, weighing 10 tons alone. The floor length is in excess of 40 feet.

Because of its size and weight, a specially planned for the matter up providing suitable foundations was so important that nothing less than an especially planned brick, concrete and steel building would suffice.

The importance of compressed them, but the factories will be in a better condition to take care of the air in modern manufacturing practice. In the importance of compressed air in modern manufacturing practice. In the importance of compressed air in modern manufacturing practice. In the ponderous machine has a capacity of 4,000 cubic feet of free air in modern manufacturing practice. In the importance of compressed them, but the factories will be in a better condition to take care of the demand in the future, as most of them have recently enlarged their dark on the future, as most of them have recently enlarged their dark modern manufacturing practice. In the future, as most of them have recently enlarged their dark on the future, as most of them, but the factories will be in a better condition to take care of the demand in the future, as most of them have recently enlarged their dark on the future, as most of them have recently enlarged their dark modern manufacturing practice. In the future, but the factories will be in the future, as most of them, but the factories will be in them, but the factories will be in the future, as most of the machine in the future, as most of the machine in the future, but the factories will be in them, but the factories will be in accurate of the series of the second in the automobile business. The machine in the future, but the factories will be them and in the future, but the future, but the future, but the future, as most of the m

It takes a weight of 4,500 pound to crush a cubic inch of best brick

T. B. Noble **INSURANCE**

Studebaker **CARS**

And Now for "Another Studebaker Year"

was a "Studebaker year." not only for the Studebaker company who report the greatest business in their history; but for us, as Studebaker

Dealers. More new Studebaker Motor Cars were delivered in Wichita Falls than in any previous year; not excepting the enormous business done during the boom days.

will be another Studebaker year; from all indications, bigger, greater than ever. With the new lowered prices on all Studebaker closed mod-

els, backed by the reliability of over 71 years as manufacturers, the Studebaker Corporation, by right of experience and leadership, will continue to take its place as the world's largest builders of six cylinder motor cars. As Studebaker dealers, we are looking forward to a year of greater progress; proud of the confidence reposed in us, proud of the product we have the good fortune to offer the motoring public.

KEIM MOTOR CO.

905-911 Scott

1924 WILL BE ANOTHER STUDEBAKER YEAR

1700 MILE ROAD **LOWERING RECORDS**

"Dave Fassett, at present manager of the service department for the Ree in Loe Angeles, is a veteran transcontinental driver himself, and he rode with me as relief driver. The two of us agreed after the trip of more than 1,700 miles that we had never experienced a harder grind, nor more difficult going. However, the fast that we averaged about 21 miles an hour, clasped time, for the entire trip explains many of the discomforts experienced.

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"Road improvement is a vital necessity for much of the country we traveled through, but once work is started the back country is due for a big boom and it will not be many years before motoriats will be making vacation trips over almost the same routes we followed, finding comfortable hotels and restaurants along the way, and mountain scenery that is unequalled anywhere in the world,"

BALLOON TIRES AND

N. A.D. A. Will Hear Dodge Sales Manager On Things Factory Can Do For Dealer to Maintain Stability

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cot our windshield glass before Ludlow was reached and the gale that blew across the open desert was cold enough for March Instead of the middle of June. We lost ever an hour between the Celorado siver crossing and the Utah line, but we made the most of that up on the final 240 miles into Sait Lake, in spite of a continual downpour of rain and terribly slippery going which had us in the ditch or off the road several times. Once we turned completely around twice when we struck an especially slippery spot.

"Wa got into Sait Lake City, how-ever, 24 minutes ahead of my previous record of 24 hours, 15 minutes.
Our elapsed time for the \$53 miles was 21 hours, 41 minutes.

"We had intended going right on to San Francisco after getting a good night's rest but the rain storm increased in severity instead of lightening, and it was almost the last of the month before the water had gone down enough to let us through. As it was, we traveled

As it was, we traveled will require an even greater output distances through shallow during the coming twelve months. They base the statement on many facts. enough to let us dict that the new year's demands that the majority of manufacturer

was all but impassable. The sheet however, plowed through without a whimper. We did not decide until just before leaving Salt Lake what route we would follow to the coast, but finally decided upon the Lincoln linguisty and the line of the salt of

By ROY C. HAYES
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 29.—Prospects for another record breaking year loom bright as the sutomobile industry looks forward to 1924.

Manufacturers, from Ford right down the line to the smallest producer, are preparing for bigger due of the sudden increase in closed cast popularity, which will cause

7. The sudden increase in closed car popularity, which will cause many who bought open cars in 1923 to buy another car in 1924—and this time a cised car. 8. The increasing number of good roads and the fact that service

a day, starting in the spring.

10. The general optimism assurance and confidence that prevails throughout the industry and its sales organization and the constantly growing interest that the Five Million Probable.

How many cars then will be pro-suced in 1924? That is a question evade. After glancing at the sched-ules prepared by many of the larger makers, I believe that the 1924 grist

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day. It would not be tair to the new Gray to say that it is anything less than stunning. If you want as you full of grace, charm and balance it a low priced automorbile you will get 180 per count measure in the new The new Gray is being built to addition to the present line. The coupe at 4735 and the secian at 5875. The company is unasually liberal it is equipment. The gas tank has been library and moved to the rear of the framework of the fram

The Parseu's Faded

Preacher (solemnly).—Rastus, do you take dis here woman for better or for worse?

Rastus—Pahson, ah shoots it all.—Bison.

Cheep at That

She—A penny for your thoughts. He—I was thinking of going. Her Father (at head of stairs.)—Give him a dollar, Viola, it's worth it.—Larayette Lyre.

Visitor—This isn't a very good picture of your little brother, is fif?

Peggy—No. But, then, he isn't a very good little boy.—Humorist (London).

Goodyear, and because of its extra him at the condition of the process of the proved efficiency of the cause of the cause of the proved efficiency of

year has retained the All-Weather.
Trend for almost twenty-five years.
There must be some reason why
Goodyear, a ploneer in the rubber
industry, has not changed the original All-Weather Trend with which
it started."

Mother Can Do It "Oh, look, father! That man jus changed 25 cents into a silk hand That's nothing, child! You mother can very easily convert \$40 into a hat."-LeRire (Paris).

"By actual road test under the aeverest conditions, the Goodyear German taverns are selling drink-AWT has proved itself unsurpassed ables at prohibitive prices, we read. They Can Kick Then Roman architects placed earthen for traction. You have only to real fut the real distress won't come till are in the theater walls to increase member that while other companies they begin charging prohibition have been changing from one type prices.—San Diego Union, but the real distress won't come till

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1923-1924 A NEW EPOCH in BUICK HISTORY

The year ending has been one of triumph for Buick; unexcelled by any previous year in Buick history. Ranking third among motor car manufacturers, Ford included, the factory now has a production of 23,000 cars monthly, a new record, even for Buick.

Several reasons are apparent for Buick's leadership, for over a long period of successful operation, 1923 has been significant mainly because Buick is now producing the finest car in all its history.

New and attractive body lines; 4-wheel brakes on all models; the known dependability of the Buick valve-in-head motor; new lowered prices; these are among the reasons for Buick's popularity among knowing motor-

Buick will again take the lead for 1924 and as Buick dealers we will lend every effort to fulfill the high standards of Buick service set by the factory and Buick dealers everywhere. We appreciate the splendid business given us in 1923 and hope to merit a continuance of your cooperation in the years to come.

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Manchester Plant.

The Manchester plant of the Ford Motor Co., of England, Ltd., the largest automobile factory in the British Isles, will produce approximately 10,000 cars during the year 1924, according to a Fecent report. The English company, formed in 1910, began operations in a small factory near London where 570 cars were turned out during the first. be goor window raise and lower the cowl butilator furnishes a current of coling air for the footboards and is controlled by a serew on the instrument board.

Among the minor conveniences in the controlled by a serew on the instrument board.

each model there is a domelight fit-jed with frosted glass and con-trolled by a switch in the right doorpost. Behind the driver's sast were turned out during the first year. The factory was moved short-iy afterward to Manchester, forming the nucleus about which the present mammoth plant employing 2,200 men, has developed.

While the company was originally dependent on the Ford Motor Co. in doorpost. Behind the driver's seaf of the coupe there is a package compartment ample for a traveling bag; in the rear there is a large carrying space—big enough for a small trunk; the doors are fitted with heavy concealed locks, the left operating from the finishe and the right by key from the outside.

Hy providing many other details and with the addition of special equipment on the sed an and dependent on the Ford Motor Co., in America for parts, the new plant in-cludes on its 316,824 square feet of equipment on the sedan and brougham for cenvenience and com-fort. Reo has striven to give its benera every essential of comfort

materials.

Since its inception thirteen years age the Manchester plant, has grown to be the largest Ford plant outside the United States, and it is estimated him directly and indirectly mated him directly and indirectly seven employment to 20,000 British of types, yet is more complete, attafactory than Red measure.
There are a number of changes in the T-Six chassis, all of which may mente and refinements.
The new spiral bevel rear axle unof both types, yet is more completely satisfactory than either. Quick accessfullity for adjustment of the double roller bearings, permanent alignment and complete effence mark the sturdy axis as an important development.

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A greatly increased safety factor is shother important development in the new Reo line. Blake drams are 15 inches in diameter and the bands are two and a half inches in width. The design is of established cor-rectness providing positive braking action much more than adequate for the weight of the cars.

The simple dual foot control of both brakes, eliminating the emer-gency brake hand lever, is con-

gency brake hand lever, is con-tinued. The cleanness of the Rec-front compartment has always been

All closed models will have 25x4; Inch three instead of 25x4, insuring still greater economy and riding

TRAFFIC CHIEFS ENDORSE BRAKES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26.—No development in the automobile industry has won from the traffic chiefs of the country such a hearty sudorsement as has the announcement of four-wheel brakes, according to clippings collected by the Bulck Motor Car Company. In every state in the union and practically svery city of any consequence chiefs of police, police magnitudes, sargeants of traffic and hear police officers dealing with flety problems have endorsed four-wheel brakes most heartily. Here in Birmingham Chief Fred McDuff is driving a Bulck Six with four-wheel brakes, which is his convicting endorsement, while in numerous other cities anfety officials have tested out four-wheel brakes and endorsed them. In one particular instance in Spokans, wash, a Bulck Four with four-wheel brakes won a dealers brake contest in which Spokans dealers tried out on masse the braking powers of their particular cars. The Bulck Four, going at 25 miles an hour, stopped in six feet swen inches at the test sone. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.-No

Its Worth a Bonus to Wear Hand Knit Sox

Just been reading in the Literary Digest what both sides have to say for and against the Bonus. Now, while nothing I would say would MODEL POPULAR MADE IN B WEEKS be quoted, as what you say for Humanity don't have near the appeal as what you say for Political purposes, especially on a Presidential year, still my opinions on the Bonus question are not issued after first taking the opinions of any Constituents, and then stringing with the majority.

Now the only way to arrive at the worth of anything is by comparison. Take Shipbuilding, Wooden ones, for instance. (That's the only way they ever were taken—for Instance. They were never taken for use). Statistics show that the Men working on them got, at the lowest, \$12.50 per day, and, by an odd coincidence, Statistics also show that each Workman drove at the rate of 25 Nails a day—the same number of Nails as Builets stopped or evaded by each soldier per day. That makes 50 cents a Nail. makes 50 cents a Nail.

Now I am broad minded enough to admit that there is a difference Now I am broad minded enough to admit that there is a difference between the grade of these two Employments. But I don't think that there is 45 cents per Piece difference. I know that Builet stopping comes under the heading of Unskilled Labor, and that Ship Building by us during the War was an Art. But I don't think that there is that much difference between skilled and unskilled. That makes him 10 times better than the unskilled, while I claim that he is only 5 times as good.

I may be wrong in my estimation of the two Jobs. Kareful Kal Koolldge is against me on this It's the first time he and I have disagreed on one of the big questions. He is new and I want to give him the benefit of the doubt. I realize that our opinions have been formed somewhat by our Associations. He has been thrown, especially lately, with the Wealthy, while I have, except on VERY RARE occasions, been

brown with the Common Herd. Now, as I say, while the Soldiers got no overtime, the Nail Expert got Time and a Half for overtime, up to a certain time then Double Time and Salary after that. Of course, he lost some time in the morning selecting which Bilk Shirt he should Nail in that day. And it always a source of annoyance as to what Car to go to work in.

Now, I may be wrong for these Rich Men who are telling you that the Nail is 10 times harder to handle than the Bullet know, for they made and sold both of them to the Government. I haven't read it, but I suppose some Puttee Manufacturer will come out against the Bonus floor space, complete up-to-date automotive production machinery-for every important unit. Thus the English Ford car, originally e-com-

Everybody's Alibi for not giving them the Bonus is, "We can't commercialize the Patriotism of our Noble Boys." "They didn't go to War for Money, they went for Giory." Then another Pet Argument is: "The better element of the returned Soldiera are against it themselves." These Wealthy Men eay, "All for the Disabled; nothing for the well."

Now I have a scheme that I don't think has ever been proposed.

Of course, coming from one with no political office to back it up I
doubt if it will be considered. Pay the Bonus to all. Then let the Boys
who don't want it give their share to a fund to be added to the disabled
one in addition to their regular share. Everybody wants the disabled
to be cared for first and best. This plan would doubly care for them.
We will say that there would be as many Boys who wouldn't take their money as there are wounded ones. That would give each wounded one a double share. Then, if it reached even more, put it in a fund for



the Disabled ones and divide it according to the affliction. The more serious getting the most. This disabled money would not have to be paid to them at once. It could be left with the Government and paid to them at once. It could be left with the Government and paid out in yearly installments. That would cut down the amount of money that would have to be raised immediately. That gets the disabled more than any scheme I have heard of, and also eliminates any returned Soldier of the embarrasement of receiving \$2,50 per day. His conscience would be clear.

I also have a plan of raising this Honus which I haven't heard brought up. That is, raise it by a Tax on all Tax Exempt Securities. These Boys helped their Country in a time of need. Tax Exempt Bond Buyers knowingly hindered it in a time of need by cheating it out of

In 1916 there was 1296 men whose income was over \$300,000 and they paid a Billion in Taxes. This year there was only 246, whose income was supposed to be over 3 hundred thousand, and they only paid

You mean to tell me that there are only 246 men in this Country who only make 300 thousand? Why, say, I have spoken at Dinners in New York where there was that many in one Dining Room, much less

That old Alibi about the Country not being able to pay is all Apple Sauce. There is no debt in the World too big for this Country to pay if they owe it. If you owed it to some Foreign Nation you would talk about honor and then pay it. Now what do you want to beat your own kin out of anything for. You say, "Oh, it's not enough to do him any good, anyway." If it's not enough to do him any good it's not enough to do you any harm when you pay it. Tax exempt Securities will drive us to the Poor House, not Soldiers' Bonuses. This Country is not broke, Automobile Manufacturers are three months behind in their Oders, and Whiskey never was as High in its life.

And don't forget that there are many and many thousands of Boys who came back and are not classed as Disabled but who will carry some effect of that terrible War as long as they live. I never met 10 who were not injured in some minor way, to say nothing of the dis-satisfaction. I claim we owe them everything we have got, and if they

Now it a Man is against it why don't he at least come out and tell the real truth. "I don't want to spare the Money to pay you Boys." I think the best Insurance in the World against another War is to take care of the Boys who fought in the last one. YOU MAY WANT

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Splendid Record of Efficiency Made By Wichita Falls Police Department During Past Year

Although seriously handicapped by a very small budget and a minimum number of officers, the Wichita Falls police department has made an excellent record during the last aine months, according to reports given out by Police Chief George Hodgins Saturday.

reported stolen during the nine months and all but eix of this num-ber have been recovered by the po-lice. The aggregate value of auto-mobiles returned to their owners by the officers during the period is \$18,786 and the approximate value of money and valuables stolen

by the officers during the period is \$23,736 and the approximate value of money and valuables stolen but recovered was \$4,526.

Treffic Sigms

During the period of administration, more than 100 traffic sigms have been installed by the department has been organised and car stops and parking limit mones have been established in Wichita Falls. The traffic congestion of the city has been greatly relieved by the new system. A finger print system has been installed and the efficiency of the department has been installed and the efficiency of the department has been installed and the efficiency of the department has been installed and the efficiency of the department has been realised and a metropolitan uniform has heen adopted and is now being used by the department.

The present administration has enlarged the city bastile, and incheving such betterments as have been realized for the aid given. We are sincerely grateful. The good character, high sense of duty and

en and fifteen men can be accommodated in the city jail.

Only twenty-two men are in the small clothes men and two motor-cycle officers are included in this number. The approximate operating expense of the department is less than \$3,200 a month.

Plans for 1924, as outlined by Police. Commissioner John T. Young.

Plane for 1974, as outlined by Po-lice Commissioner John T. Toung, and Pelice Chief George H. Hod-gins, include the employment of additional patrolmen, the intralla-tion of a complete Bertillon department, more motorcycle officers and ment, more motorcycle officers and a larger traffic department,
The following statement was given out by Police Chief George Hod-kins Saturday at the instance of Police Commissioner Young:

The Police and the Public "It is through the police depart-ment that the mandates of the comment that the mandates of the community as expressed in the laws and ordinances are given effective expression. The police are not the legislative power, they are the executive, seeking to make operative the public will as enacted in the legislative power, they are the executive, seeking to make operative the public will as enacted in the legislaced by the people's representatives.

"John T. Toung, police commissions and the service of the public as the presentatives."

obey the laws and ordinances in "By George M. Hodgine, chief of letter and spirit, the bad citizen is police."

ports given out by Police Chief "The police department deals not only with the conformed criminal Since the new administration took but with the first offender who is Since the new administration took office April 10, 1983, more than 2,002 cases have been handled by the city police and more than \$10... and the conformal should be constructive and not distructive in its operation. The large number of structive and not distructive in its operation. The large number of structive and not assure that in their home training, they in many case have not been or more than the city jail inculcate what parents and social usage have neglected? "Laws are enacted for the protection and welfare of all citiseps regarless of social, financial or political status, race, creed, or dolor. Law enforcement must be equally status, race, creed, or dolor. severty automobiles have been Law enforcement must be equally eported stolen during the nine contast with citizens who act as in contact with citizens who act as though laws were made to be en-

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been adopted and is now been adopted and is now by the department, administration has enlarged the city bastile, and installed a women's ward. Ten women and fifteen men can be accoming the men of this department is notable. The records show the modated in the city jail.

"To serve the public to the full retent of the means and men provided is the earnest purpose of the Wichita Palls police department. Personal publicity is not sought, but every member of the force seeks for the department a character that shall stand as a commanding force for law, protection and safety. By every standard of comparison the department in its entirety has made betterments during the nine months

betterments during the nine months we have been in office.

"There is an improvement in the condition with which it is called upon to cope. The personnel of the force has ateadly impreved in fitness for the work to be done and in the character of those employed. Good team work is noticeable in

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WTAM, radio broadcasting sta-Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has more uses than merely providing musical entertainment for its listeners. entertainment for its listeners.

Recently R functioned as a local lost and found bureau. This was for one night only, however, as calls of one night only, however, as calls

working in a local bank. A query was broadcast in answer to a telegram from the brother who knew Rudd was in Cleveland, but did not know where. Then the station found "Patsy,"—almost, "Patsy" is a Boston Buil terrier belonging to Emil Metsel, 864 E. 86th St., Cleveland. Patsy had been gone for several days and news-

seth St., Cleveland. Patsy had been gone for several days and newerpaper and failed to locate him. A query, broadcast by WTAM was answered by J. T. Shephard, 1122. Ramona, Blyd., several miles across the city. Shephard had found a dog sangwering Patsy's description. Later it turned out to be the wrong animal.

for one night only, nowever, as calls for help became so numerous that, if dared for, they would have stopped the concert.

Before the bureau ceased to operate, however, WTAM found H. P. Rudd in Cleveland for his brother in Toronto, Canada. Rudd was

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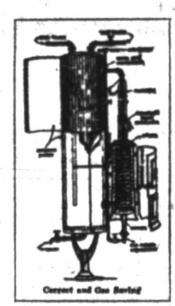
FORMERLY THE MIDWAY GRO. & MARKET

The proprietors of the Huff Avenue Grocery have moved into this new location and have stocked the store completely with fancy and staple groceries. We want to thank our customers for their past patronage and hope they will continue to be with us during 1924. We also want to meet all the former Midway customers, as well as new ones.

Mr. Nately, our butcher, is still with us with good, tender, home killed, as well as government inspected, meats and will co-operate with us in serving you,

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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A common way of wasting natural gas is through misuse of the water tank. The great convenience of a constant supply of hot water is enjoyed only where gas is available, and the continuous use of the burner offers opportunity to waste gas.

That tank should always be covered. If the burner is under an upright tank, the simple way is to extend a galvanized steel sheet from about four inches below the tank to the top, bending it around the tank about two inches from it. Thus all the heat passes up alongside the tank and is used.

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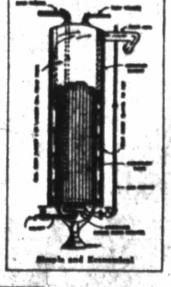
When the burner is separate from the tank, the latter

should be covered with heavy asbestos or magnesium covering, which may also be applied to the hot water pipes.

Temperature of the water in the tank should be kept just a little hotter than can be used. It isn't necessary or desirable that the water in the tank boil. That is only waste.

Water should frequently be drawn from the bottom outlet pipe, thus removing the sediment. This sediment will form a coating that requires much gas to heat.

Just such ordinary precautions may reduce the price you pay for this ser-vice by at least half.



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GUY MOGERS SEEKS ELECTION AS JUDGE OF 78TH DISTRICT

Guy C. Raley, who has served the people of Wichita county for the past year in the capacity of tax collector, has announced his can didnoy for reslection to the asms office, subject to the Democratic primaries this summer.

Sr. Raley, who is widely known throughout the county, needs no introduction to the public, as he has been a resident of this county for the past 17 years and has during all this time been engaged in public work or, business which recught him before the public.

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Wayne Somerville, who has served the people of Wichita county for the past four years as an active assistant in the county attorney's office and whose circle of friends and acquaintances touches every sorner of the county, has announced as a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the democratic primaries in July.

This young man has lived in Wichita county for the past 23 years and graduated from Wichta

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county for the past 13 years and intimately known in all parts of the
county, has announced that he is a
sandidate for the office of district
clerk, subject to the Democratic
primaries next July.

Mr. Kerr has served the public
for a number of years and during
that time has surrounded himself
with a host of friends. His courteous treatment of the public in general and his efficiency in office an
district clerk has been appreciated
by the voters and (axpayers.

"I will be a candidate for the district clerkship," Mr. Kerr stated Saturday, "and I am respectfully soliciting the votes of the Democratic
party in the primaries next July on
my rectrd since I have been a public officer in this county.

"I have been honored with the office of district clerk and I deem it
a privilege to serve the public in
this manner. I appreciate the trust
and confidence that the people have
expressed through their votes heretofore and I is upon the manner in
which I have conducted wwelf in Charles Verschoyle, secretary of the Texas-Oklahoms Fair Association, arrived home from the east Saturday, after attending the meeting of fair secretaries at Chicago and the American Petroleum institute meeting at St. Louis.

From the St. Louis meeting Mr. Verschoyle went to New York City on business, thence to the Johns. Hopkins sanitarium at Baltimore. Md., where he was under the care of Dr. W. S. Baer, home specialist, who treated him for injuries received when the plaster fell from the celling in a local drug store last August.

tofore and it is upon the manner in which I have conducted myself in public office that I earnestly solicit the votes of the people and ask for

renomination.
"I have resided in Wichita county for the past \$2 years and have always taken an active part in the affaire of government."

of Texas as comptroller must be discharged. My announcement of platform principles and policies will come later. In east Texas, politici-J. P. JACKSON IS come later. In east Texas, politici-ans do not really begin running for office until the dogwoods bloom in April, and coming from that sec-tion, I feel this is time enough in which to make definite announce-ment." FOR COMMISSIONER **BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP**

J. P. Jackson, well known resident of Wichita Falls who has served the Wichita Falls precinct as county commissioner for several years, Sat-urday announced that he would be a candidate for re-nomination to the

a candidate for re-nomination to the same office.

In announcing his candidacy, he said: "To the voters of commissioners' precinct No. 1—I have lived in Wichita Falls for 18 years and during that time have met and known

Verschoyls went to New York City on business, thence to the Johns Hopkins canitarium at Baltimore. Md., where he was under the care of Dr. W. S. Baer, home specialist, who treated him for injuries received when the plaater fell from the celling in a local drug store last August.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. MARRIES BOSTON WOMAN CHICAGO. Dec. 28, W.—United States Senator Charles L. MeNary of Oregon and Miss Cornella Morton of Boston were married quietly here today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Morton, the former a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. McNary is a daughter of the late Major Morton, U. S. A., who for 30 years was aids to General Nelson A. Miles.

Wightia Falls for 18 years and during the time have met and known personally nearly all the people of Wichita Falls and commission.

"The salary of this office last June was raised to \$200 per month, a living wage, and I think the people of my precinct will feel that I am entitled to serve them now with pay. I have done my best as your several in a fought for every interest of Wichita Falls and commissioners' precinct No. 1, despite all combined opposition.

"If I have served you faithfully and untiringly, then I will appreciate your suffrage in the Democratic primary next July."

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