ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Jacksonville.-Thirty cars of tomatoes were shipped out of Jacksonville liott Highway Association, announces and vicinity Monday, about equally divided between pinks and green. the form of a big picnic and barbecue the Combs & Worley ranch six miles when the Senior class of '25 were

here Monday following injuries re- entertainment of the young people ceived when a truck on which he was both nights, and an old fiddlers' conriding was struck by a northbound M. test will be staged Wednesday night. K. &T. passenger train at a crossing. The real meeting of the highway asnear here. He lived in the Cooper sociation is staged for Thursday, but Creek community.

be filed Tuesday in connection with fee will be served free of charge, and the seigure at a railway freight depot the general public is invited to attend. of a refrigerator carload of whisky. Noted speakers will be at the gathfederal officers.

Galveston.—The British motor boat Panama and her cargo of about 1,800 ence relative to same.. cases of liquor was declared forfeited off the coast of Galveston island.

Kaufman.-Edith Watkins, 18 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch ed in honor of the famous old fort Watkins of near Kaufman, died Saturbearing that name, which was situal OIL FIELD ACTIVITY day afternoon and was buried Sunday ted about a mile out this side of Moafternoon. She was found dead with beetle. The records of the War Dean empty carbolic acid bottle at her partment at Washington, D. C., show side. She was to have been married that Fort Elliott was named after on the day she was buried.

El Paso a month ago from Los An- The site was selected by Major Henry geles, was shot in the head lave Mou- Bankhead, Fourth Cavalry, and his day afternoon in the Thirty-Fourth command on June 1, 1875 at latitude street District Court. He has a chance 35' 31" north, longitude 100' 27" west. to recover. Mrs. Jones, his wife, a Major Bankhead was the first comslender young woman, blond and mod- manding officer. Later General Nel- picked up at 2844 is giving up some water were going forth from high

operations ever performed by phy- ment scout, and was for a time lo- 2715 feet and drilling with standard frought with more possibilities than sicans here occurred Monday after cated at the fort, as well as many tools. They have about 200 feet fur. any in history. moon when an open safety pin swal- other noted frontiersmen and sol- ther to go before encountering the .Mr. Hill's address contained suflowed by a 6-months-old baby, was re- diers. moved from the stomach. It was the The State Highway Department well 660 feet to the west was picked taining, yet was both inspiring and inbaby of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Forest of has agreed to take over the highway up at approximately 2925 feet. Blum. Local physicians were called and the fort park in a month or two. The Dancinger Bros. well on section Supt. Irvin then addressed the class Immediately but saw that an operation and it is expected that a monument 85 block 3, J. B. Bowers land, is now in a few encouraging words before was necessary and the baby was rush- will be erected at the site for the ben-

Austin-Mrs. A. A. Babel and daughter narrowly escaped electrocution meeting wil be published within a during a terrific wind and rainstorm short time. which struck Austin Monday morning and raged for over two hours. A live TEXAS FARM CO-OPS electric wire was blown against an automobile which Mrs. Babel and her daughter occupied and both were shocked severely. Mrs. Babel did not Fully 17 per cent of the farmers in fully recover consciousness for an hour after the accident.

13 years old, drowned in Birdwell's tions has been made in the state since not, owing to the excessive gas flow, of 68 words per minute. tank here Sunday afternoon in an at- 1915. tempt to save Nancy Jones and Pearl Ten years ago the membership of tion level. August Alba, who was on the other ed to 175. recovered by Marvin Frost.

PUBLISHING HOUSE

The Reilly Publishing Company, with offices at Young and Evergreen to that progressive city.

The first book of fiction to be published by the Reilly Publishing Com- bership to members producers. pany, now on the press, is "Breathing Co-operatives have become an im- first-class drive-in station. Driftwood," by Margaret D. Cloninger portant factor in American agriculture

"We will also publish books of nearly 300 per cent. poems, juveniles, author's and gift books. In doing so," he added, "we - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard, and ficer, city secretary, extension secre- tem. It is hoped to make this celebra- gains, having a total of \$24,567,455 for having taught in the local schools in believe we can greatly aid writers."

J. T. Crawford has returned from the Confederate Reunion at Dallas joyable trip.

MOBEETIE IN JUNE

F. P. Reid, president of the Fort Elthat a meeting of that organization in to the Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., lease on curred Friday evening of last week and officers from Carson county went will be held-Wednesday and Thursday, southeast of town. June 17 and 18, at Mobeetie.

Benton.-Freeman Amos, 14, died A platform will be arranged for the

the night before and all that day there will be amusements of various Houston-Charges were expected to kinds. Bread, meat, pickles and cof-

disguised as cabbage, late Monday by ering, and old-timers as well as new-District Attorney Horace Soule and comers will be heard from during the program. Will Mayfield of Mobeetie tion. will be in charge of the entertainment, and is answering correspond

The site of the picnic will be near to the United States in an opinion Sweetwater creek where bathing and filed by Federal Judge J. C. Hutche- other sports can be enjoyed under the son here Monday. The Panama was shade of the giant cottonwood trees, seized May 23, 1924, about 12 miles and it is stated that it will not be necessary to leave the highway to reach the grounds.

The Fort Elliott Highway was nam Major Joel H. Elliott, of the Seventh Cavalry, and was originally establish-El Paso.-C. R. Jones, who came to ed on Sweetwater creek, June 5, 1875

> efit of the stranger passing over the highway.

A more detailed program for the

MAKE BIG STRIDES

Texas do business through co-oper- about he Texas well near Lefors. It and continuing up to a gold medal for acters was as follows: ative organizations, and a gain of was abandoned several months ago as the highest speed attained by any Mrs. Martin (Mr. Wheeler's secre-Big Springs. - Mildred Thompson, ship of farmers' business organization cubic feet of gas per day, but was awarded to Altha Groves for a speed Mr. Wheeler (head of a big business

Bostic from drowning. They got be- the 134 farmer co-operative organizayond their depth and called for help. thous then in existence in the state TEXAS GARAGE MAKING Mildred was the only one near who was 17,300. Today the figure has could swim, and she succeeded In jumped to the 78,000 mark, while the keeping them from drowning until number of organizations has increas-

lows with 17. In addition there are the rear of the building. more than fifty miscellaneous organ. The plate glass front has been reother lines

streets, Dallas, with W. M. Reilly as organizations in the state are incor. front and down the north side in orits organizer, is the latest acquisition porated, but less than half report pay. der to make way for two drive-ways ing stock dividends. Seventy-six per across the corner. . cent of the organizations limit mem-

and two and one-half million farmers BOYS HAD THEIR FUN In explaining the object of the new out of the 6,500,000 in the United establishment, Mr. Reilly said: "The States now belong to more than 10,-Southern States, with their many ex. 000 co-operative bodies which do an

Park, Okla., for an outing.

Miss Mary Hobart and Mrs. Clyde missioner Fields. and reports a fine meeting and an en. Patheree, the latter of Canadian, left Monday to visit friends.

BIG OIL TANK BEING HAULED TO LOCATION

Trucks are assembled here to haul out the big 80,000 barrel storage tank, ment week of the local schools oc-

The erection crew has arrived as other equipment.

sometime ago, but the company decid- address of welcome. ed to postpone erection for a time. They recently decided to go ahead ident's address by Ted White, followand erect the tank on the location ed by the class song. Naida Talley, previously prepared for it southwest honor student of the class with an avof their No. 1 well, which is on product erage for the year's work of 92.8 per

This tank, when completed will be tire Panhandle district, and will be an impetus to produce more oil on the Wilcox lease. The tank is 128 feet in diameter and 36 feet high, with steel roof, and other modern features. was then introduced by Supt. Irvin, It will require a crew of 25 to 30

IN THIS LOCALITY

has gone below 2900 feet without as sible, and told of instances where deyet picking up any additional oil, but termination alone had secured college will be drilled deeper until a change degrees for many ambitious students. in formation is encountered. The pay He emphasized the fact that the grad-

Cleburne.—One of the most tedious the late Billy Dixon became a govern- & Harbin well, and is now around hood and young-womanhood at a time pay, which in the same company's ficient humor to make it most enter

few days.

tion 124 block B-2, received the new colleges and universities. Several

more than 350 per cent in member- a gasser, having aproximately 60 mil- student in the department, which was tary)

NEW DRIVE IN STATION

Emmett Duncan is remodeling his side of the tank, reached them. He Fruit and vegetable co-operatives garage building on Main street, known benediction, bringing to a final close Clarence (a returned soldier) rescued the two girls but Mildred had shead the list of farmers' co-operative as the Texas Garage, and when com gone under from exhaustion and it efforts in the state with 54 distinct or pleted will have a modern drive-in all was 30 minutes before her body was ganizations, according to reports. Cot. ing station on that corner, with storton comes next with 43, and grain fol. age room behind, and work-shop in DENVER TO ENTER

OPENS AT DALLAS izations embracing activities in dairy moved from the building and a part products, livestock, poultry, wool and of the glass used in the partition being put in about 30 feet back. The More than two thrids of the farmers' brick walls are being torn out in

> New gasoline pumps will be instaffed and when completed it will a

tary constituted the "chain gang" un-portant occasion. der Police Chief Alsabrook and Com-

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BIG CROWD ATTENDS SENIOR EXERCISES

The crowning event of commenceawarded diplomas.

The program was opened with a well as a carload of tools, including processional by the Pampa Orchestra, compressed air riveting machines and during which the graduates, superintendent, principal and the speaker of are already here and about eight more stage at the auditorium. Rev. H. R. cars of it are expected by the time the Whatley then pronounced the invocacrew is ready for it. The first ship tion, after which Bernard Schmidt, ment of the tank was received here salutatorian of the class, delivered an

The next number was the class prescent, then delivered the valedictory.

Freda Archer read the last will and the largest oil storage tank in the en- testament of the senior class of 1925, which was followed by an orchestra

President J. A. Hill of the West Texas Teachers College at Canyon and Mr. Hill addressed the class in men to put it up, and will mean the his usual interesting manner. He first trucking of several hundred tons to told them of their obligations to the community which had made it possible for them to attend and graduate from such a magnificent school as the local one; of the sacrifices and expense necessary to maintain such an institution by the taxpayers. He then reminded them of their obligations to their parents, their homes and to so-Drilling is going forward at the ciety at large, and admonished them Clark & Harbin well, section 37 block to continue their studies on into the 3, Combs & Worley lands. The bit higher branches of learning if pos-

standardizing at around 2750 feet, and presenting them their diplomas. To will resume drilling within the next Naida Talley and Bernard Schmidt were given scholarships to all state The A. R. Anderson, et al well, see- schools as well as a number of other We received an inquiry this week for a speed of 30 words per minute. Mrs. Addie Parker. The cast of char-

carried down to the expected product Ted White, president of the Senior Mrs. Wheeler, (a jealous wife) class asked for a few moments before the close of the exercises, during Bobby Wheeler (a young gallant) which on behalf on the class, he preshaw with gifts of gold pen and pen-

the exercises of the school year.

DALLAS JUNE FIRST

The Fort Worth & Denver lines will bration of the occasion will be held. Miss Graves as accompanist. President Hale Holden of the Burlington System and a large number of TEXAS FIRST IN Burlington and Fort Worth & Denver officials will be in attendance. A banquet in their honor will be held at the

Mayor Grist, the boy mayor. The city les on the Port Worth & Denver lines cities of the section.

BIG BOOZE FACTORY SEIZED BY OFFICERS

Tuesday afternoon Sheriff E. S Graves and W. J. Watson of this city out on a "still" hunt in the western edge of this county and eastern side

They were successful in the expedition, capturing one wildcat in his the better classes was fairly active. lair, which happened to be a dugout. Three carloads of the tank material the evening took their places upon the A copper still and 30 gallons of sec. wharp decline that carried prices under ond run, high-powered roasting-ear the 12 cent level again. The largest wine and several barrels of mash were found, as well as testing appar. Shippers traded freely. Sheep and atus and other impedimenta necessary lambs were 15 to 25 cents higher thanto the manufacture of corn liquor.

Sylvester Bednorz was arrested on a charge of manufacturing whisky and taken to Panhandle.

The knowledge that the still was operating came to the attention of the 000 sheep a week ago, and 18,900 catofficers in a peculiar manner. Chief the, 13,450 hogs, and 9,825 sheep a year of Police Clark Cain of Amarillo re- ago. ceived an anonymous letter giving the tip that it was in operation, and he forwarded the letter to Panhandle of. and yearlings were 10 to 25 comes ficers who in turn notified Sheriff higher, and most other classes of far Graves of this county. The still was steers were quoted stronger. The found about seven miles east of White whole market showed increased activ-Deer, but in Gray county.

GOOD SEASON IN

in this vicinity, there can truly be sold at \$5 to \$6.50. Butcher cattle said that there is a good season in the were quoted steady, though trade lackthe long drouth is broken, and that it quality of both cows and heifers is not

of five-tenths fell. Wednesday afternoon four-tenths of moisture fell in a in the history surrounding the old Drilling is also going forward in the high school and assured his hearers rain came in a slow steady fall, thus plain to medium classes. Receipts remained moderate. making almost two inches of the wel- mained moderate come wetness in the past four days.

For some of the wheat the rains befarming operations.

CAPACITY HOUSE SAW SENIOR PLAY

drilling cable, but is now waiting for scholarships in business collèges were . A capacity house witnessed the a string of 6 5-8 casing, which is in also awarded to various students of high school senior play, "Clarence," the class. The commercial depart- presented at the school auditorium by Wilcox No. 1 Combs & Worley, sec. ment students who had gained speed the senior class last Thursday night. tion 62, is still on the pump and pro- in typewriting were then presented. The play, which was written by ducing approximately 60 barrels daily. medals, beginning with bronze medals Booth Tarkington, was directed by

Ted White

Naida Talley changed. Orpheus Knox sented Supt. Irvin and Principal Brad. Cora Wheeler (very much in love) Elste Lard

Violet Pinney (Corn's governess) Mary Lee

Della (an Trish house maid) Dinwiddie (a domestic)

Hubert Stem (a grass widower) Harry Wood inaugurate train service into Dailus | Between each of the four acts Elsie the 12th of September, which will be

SOUTHERN BUILDING

Beginning at 2 p. m. the Dallas the cities of Dallas and Houston rank- for the celebration and the entertain-Chamber of Commerce building, 1701 ed seventh and minth respectively in ment for the crowd will be a good WHILE RUNNING CITY Commerce Street, will be headquar building and construction in 16 South deal on the order carried out best ters and open house for all visitors, ern States for the first quarter of the June at Adobe Walls. Winni Chief. Cisco, Texas.-When boys took the That there will not be another dull year 1925, as shown by figures made perienced and ambitious against annual business in excess of \$2,500, offices of city government here re-moment of the day is the promise of public by the survey department of G. authors and poets, are in need 000,000. This is an increase of nearly cently for the day, the officers whose the Chamber of Commerce. Daillas L. Miller & Co., southern real estate Word was received by Mrs. C. S.

788,844 for a similar period in 1924.

Mrs. Jas. Watts has returned from L. C. McMurtry returned Tuesday. the Grain Dealers' Convention.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards. - Cattle receipts were moderate and prices for most kinds ruled stronger, except the ordinary half fat steers and cows, and they were about steady. Demand for The hog market came in for another break was in the packing classes. last week's close, with trade active.

Monday's Receipts Receipts Monday were 11,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, 4,000 sheep, compared with 13,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 11,

Beef Cattle

Good to choice light weight steers ity. Receipts of fed cattle are diminishing and for the next 30 days only moderate supplies will be available. Some good light weight steers and yearlings sold at \$10.50 to \$10.75 Nothing choice to prime was offered. Some good 1,075 to 1,200 pound steers brought \$10 to \$10.35, and most fed offerings, medium to fair quality sold at: For the first time in several months \$8.75 to \$10. Southern grass fat steers ground. It is an established fact that ed any particular activity. Average can rain any time it so desires from as good as ten days ago, and the offerings are beginning to show grass sap. Sunday precipitation to the amount Veal calves were 50 cents higher.

Demand for stockers and feeders ishly dressed, dropped a small pistol son A. Miles, who only recently pass- oil and when the tools are removed school to enter upon a broader life, light hall, and Wednesday night and prices ruled strong to 25 cents higher very few moments, accompanied by a was more active than last week, and and stood by the door silent while the ed away was quite an important figure from the hole it usually flows a head. Wherein study was as essential as in Thursday morning eight-tenths more on the better kinds, and steady on the

Hog prices Monday following a 25 gan too late to be of any benefit, but to 35 decline Saturday were off 40 to it will insure a good crop on many 50 cents. This break took the market fields south and southwest of here, below the \$12 level and 80 to 85 cents Those who have spring crops planted under last week's best time. Chicago will derive much benefit, and the soil had 63,000 hogs, the largest run at is now in fine shape for further spring any market in several months past. Supplies elsewhere were fairly liberal. The top price here \$11.85, was paid for lights by shippers. The bulk of the 170 to 250 pound weights brought \$11.30 to \$11.70. Packing sows sold at \$10.65 to \$10.75, and stock hogs and bigs brought \$11.25 to \$12.

Sheep and Lambs Sheep and lambs were 15 to 25 cents higher than last week's close, and generally 25 cents lower than . a week ago. Native spring lambs sold at \$14 to \$15, Arizona fed lambs at \$14.60; shorn lambs \$12.50, and shorm

ewes at \$7.60. Horses and Mules Conditions of measure receipts and a quiet trade prevail in the home and mule market. Prices are quoted un-

MONUMENT ORDERED FOR BUFFALO WALLOW

The Osgood Manument Company of Amarillo has been given the order for Trucy Cary the monument to be erected on the Buffalo Wallow Baltle ground in Texola Harlan Hemphill county. The monument will be of Oklahoma granite, the same us Delbert Stewart the one placed on the Adobe Walls battle ground last year.

The monument will be unveited our Monday, June 1, at which time a cele Lard sang several popular songs with the 51st anniversary of the battle. At that time a two-days celebration will be staged as near the site as water and shade can be found. The marking of this historic spot in the Panhandle is being sponsored by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Ca-The State of Texas ranked first and madian Chumber of Commerce. Plans

of such a service. We will publish 200 per cent in the number of organi- places they took were arrested on so people anticipate with genuine places they took were arrested on so people anticipate with genuine places they took were arrested on so only clean and wholesome fiction, un. zations since 1915 and an increase in called "vagrancy" charges and sen- ure the close relation which will be San Antonio. Wichita Pails and Ama- Waitman passed away at the family membership in the same period of tenced to one day of hard labor by made possible between Pallas and cit. rillo also were included in the ranking home in Glodings. Texas, Tuesday. May 19, and was laid to rest May 20. commission, the mayor, the health of and proposed extensions of the sys- The State of Texas made excellent. Miss Waltman will be remembered as children left Sunday for Medicine vary and chamber of commerce secre- tion an event beliffing such an im- the first quarter of 1925, against \$21. 1922, and made many friends here when will regret to hear of her untimely

> a visit with relatives and friends in from Fort Worth where he attended Mrs. Chas, Daniels of Canadian was a visitor here Monday.

death.

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Science have found that Anatole average. This would make it appear violating the law opposed to the teachthat most of use use only about onetenth of the brains we have.

Unfortunately we have a few people here who seek to imitate the mule. They are stubborn when you want benefitted. Both have their good want them to get into the harness and points of argument, but are more inevery opportunity.

The calamity howlers still pollute Probably 'twas ever thus.

the wall while crooks display their wealth most guadily at Atlantic City rect the wrongs we see. Next we turn to our very system of government ansuggest radical changes. But sooner or later we discover that laws, sysby made a good start. Whether you being advertising. continue in school work, graduate from college, and follow certain study inters can be given a definite, and exact tes in graduate courses, or whether rating. Here are some of the factors, you find it mecessary to go forth and were a lob impediately, you must whether it is a good town or a most continue to study, to work for the lim- town. Look this over, and then just procession of your own intellect and ove where you would rate Paraga acyour own character. We are glad to sending to his table: see so large a graduating class from 1. Economic and business conthe Pampa school. We reel that it ar- dittiens wage rates, kind of labor, gues well for the future of our com- cost of living.

He has sandied conditions in several 4. Civic life — parks, pavements, vid your system of Canach or Desires hundred communities throughout the value of public improvements, and the caused by Canach. silve that there is a way of rating ev. 5. Cultural life—diseasy circulation, R. L. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Obs Tich that appeared in the light issue value, proventage of fillianury. of " "he National Real Estude Jour- 6. Americantization - proportion and, he nother out the value in patting florigh bean over 10 years old unroble the community from a business stand- to sneet English. In more than more land and buildings, mony things of importance about a They are dealing as well in commun. community besides its more size—the ity assets those intemptible things number of industries the Their make property in one frown worth business dome. We made community. And as a result of his munity too much by the amount of situity, he has come to the conclusion business done and too little by the That small towns can be rated higher other factors that make it a desirable than large cities, but that all commun-place in which to live.

Among Our Exchanges

Claude News: The citizens of Chil dress voted four to one in favor of paving, which was the proper thing to do. Childress is a real progressive city, anyway.

Miami Chief: Some of our editors have been discussing the professions they had aspired to follow in their boyhood days, and to be in on the 'experience meeting," the printer who manipulates the lino, does the "dirty work," cusses the cat and performs divers other duties around this shop, desired in boyhood days to drive eight gray horses to a circus wagon. And to this day he might take the job should it be tendered him.

Randall County News: William Jennings Bryan is stirring up the animals again in the evolution war by appearing as a prosecutor in the case of a France's brains were smaller than the Tennessee school teacher on trial for ing of evolution in that state. If Bryon will also declare war on the professional evangelists and succeed in kicking out these two factors of dissention, the church will be greatly pull, and they do a lot of kicking at terested in proclaiming their hobby than preaching Jesus Christ.

Happy Herald: Just about half of the atmosphere with their doleful the hard times in this country exist wails. "Business is rotten. I don't in the mind only. The man who talks see any future for the town. The hard times, has hard times. The felnext year doesn't promise much pros- low who is not satisfied, but who Most of the misunderstanding in the perity for me," they say. And so they works to make things better, and the world is due to ignorance of the probsit supinely back and wait for busi- merchant who wants more business lem confronting others. When people ness to come to them. They don't ad- and goes after it through the right come together to discuss their affairs, vertise-they don't boost they don't kind of publicity, are the ones who differences are nearly always forgotdisseminate the atmosphere of optim- win out. If you want prosperity, talk ten ism which is necessary to prosperity. prosperity. If you are content with And then they kick and cry because hard times-then keep on talking hard business conditions do not suit them. times. But just now the ones who talk prosperity seem to have the floor. his application for a library card at

oppressed at times by the apparent commend the commissioners' court for en name of each parent. After telling social injustices that exist in this ordering the county treasurer's report his father's name he youngster, being great country of ours. We see old published as the law directs. There saked his mother's name, gave forth people die in poverty after a life of is no valid reason why counties, cities the startling information that he did service to society, and reckless young or schools should not obey the law in not know. bloods enjoy practically everything such matters. It is expected that the "What does your father call her?" that life can offer in a material way taxpayers' shall obey the provisions further queried the librarian, hoping merely because they are fortunate of law in rendering and paying taxes, thus to elicit the desired response. enough to have been born into weal- and public servants should be as conthy families. We see hard working, scientious in obeying the law them, prompt reply, and then added as if for honest, intelligent business men go to colves. The public is entitled to know just how their money is used with the minimum of effort in ascertaining or Palm Beach. All this seems wrong, came. Auditors never make a report At first we think that laws will cor- without recommending that all reports be published as the law directs.

Randall County News: The mem bers of the Panhandle Hardware and terns, and government can be no bet- implement Association in session reter than the people who administer cently decided that newspaper adverthem, and at last we conclude that so- tising was the best and most reliable ciety can be improved only through kind of advertising. At the same time the improvement of the individuals of they condemned the various kinds of which it is made. At last we come to stants called advertising, which are the conclusion that in education alone nothing more than hold-up schemes lies the remedy for the ills of the devised by grafters to fleece the untimes. For this and many other reas suspecting. The real business man with we find it a picasure to extend who knows selvertising and its power " co-gratulations to the graduates of usually will not fall for stunts called the class of 1925 of the Pampa high advertising, but it is usually the class school. You are well started along of fellows who caim they do not bethe way of self-improvement. You de lieve in newspaper advertising who -serve commendation for the succes | will shough off a wad of money to have won have already achieved in your their names printed on a few bills school work, but you must not let which never reach the buying public, this progess of self improvement stop or will give a lot of merchandise to a now that you have received your di- so-called comedian to give away at a ploma. For after all, you have mere how. Such stuff lacks a whole lot of

recepting to him, that determine

2. Wealth conditions—death rates per 1.000, and infant mertality raises.

Every community should have a 3. Basal social conditions—percent definite rating an appraisal iff you age of home ownership, obsurch memwill is the equinion of Dr. Wm. L. bership per 1,000 pepulation, child la-

any its and every village. In an ar-school attendance, school property

He shows that real estate men. As you go over this list, you will be ports where are really de ling impressed with the fact that there are

GO HAND IN HAND. INVEST & tion will be held on the 26th day of words, "Against the Stock Law."

Scores of motion picture actors and actresses would lose their jobs if they were deprived of their ability to smile. They know it. They realize what their smiles are worth to them; but most of us do not know that our ability to smile may be made to bring us success right in our own line of work.

People pay money to see their favorites smile in the movies. They pay money to see smiles on the living stage. They pay money to be made

When God created man in His own image. He gave him the power to smile with the use of only 13 facial muscles, while he must use 65 museles to produce a first-class frown.

Can you smile? Can you wriggle your facial muscles into that form of good looks called a smile? If you can smile and don't you are throwing away limitless possibilities and countless opportunities.

Everything is going to break right some day for the man or woman who smiles. If the smile does not bring riches, it will at least bring happiness to self and others, and happiness is greater than riches, for riches are valuable only for what happiness they bring.-Southwestern Machinery.

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The best result obtained from international conferences like that of the advertising men in Houston is that each other and to have sympathetic feeling for the people of the world.

Explanatory

A small lad of six was presenting the Irvington branch library. It is McLean News: We are glad to necessary that librarians ask the giv-

further enlightment of a seemingly stupid librarian. "He likes ber."-Indianapolis News.

According to the income-tax state- !! ments it appears that many men have 'untold" wealth.

People who spend their time talking are usually hard up. That probably explains the origin of the saving. "Silence is golden."

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report, Our booken Patents and

YOUR PRINTING MONEY IN & June, A. D., 1925, at Knorpp, W. S. ♦ Wills, election judge, and at Hopkins, day of May, A. D. 1925. A. C. Husted, election judge, in Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, of this "Safety First Week" at Cactus Gulch county, on the question of whether or not horses, hogs, sheep, goats, cattle, and jennets shall be permitted to run at large in the above named precinct, at flush twice an' several ace fulls." which is hereby described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of section number five, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey, Gray County, Texas; thence west to the southwest corner of section number fifty-seven. block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey; thence south to the southeast corner formance at this here card table."of section number sixty-four, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey; thence west to county line; thence south to southwest corner of Gray county; thence east on county line to one mile west of east line of Rockwall county school land; thence north to the place of beginning.

A. C. Husted and W. S. Wills are hereby appointed managers of said election and they shall appoint their own clerks, to assist them in holding the same and they shall within ten days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the County Judge of Gray county.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and this County, and who are free holders in said district shall be entitled to vote at said lection, and all voters desiring to prevent the said animals above named from running at large in said district shall place upon their ballots the words, "For the Stock Law," and all

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS 51/2 per cent-35 years

JOINT STOCK LOANS 6 per cent—33 years I. B. HUGHEY, Sec. Treas.

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FARM LOAN ASSN.

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MAIL ORDER PRINTING AND . The State of Texas, County of Gray: mals above named to run at large MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISE . Notice is hereby given that an elec- shall place upon their ballots the Given under my hand this the 11th

"Friend," said Cactus Joe to the stranger in Cactus Gulch, "you have held four of a kind three times, a roy "Lucky, I calls it."

"You're luckier than you think The boys here is willin' to let you go your way intact provided you start immediately. There won't be any gunplay unless you linger. The big luck Office Hours 10 to 12-3 to 5 for you is the fact that you happened to pick 'Safety Week' for your per-Washington Star.

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The First National Bank

B. E. FINLEY. President

DeLEA VICARS, Cashier

1925

Cream Station

We wish to announce to the farmers of the Pampa Community that we have opened a cream station with Mr. I. B. Hughey. He will pay you top cash price at all times. He will have first-class equipment and will give you A No. 1 Service.

Mistletoe Creameries

Don't Worry! See Siler Faulkner for

ABSTRACTS Twenty Years, Day by Day with Grav County Records.

PAMPA and LEFORS, TEXAS

Staple Groceries

Buy your groceries for cash, at cash prices. We sell stock salt and a full line of dairy mill feed We pay the highest cash prices for poultry and eggs, and deal on the square the year round.

PAMPA POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSN.

PRINCIPLE THE

NEW FUELS MAY MEAN THE END OF WASTE

One of the most remarkable facts of the past few years, according to political economists, is the stability in the final cost of manufactured goods in spite of continually rising costs of labor, construction and raw materials. Some of this has been owing to quanstity production; but a great deal is due to more efficient utilization of fuel. It has been found that this item affects practically every part of the manufacturing process, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

The comparatively recent introducheating field has already done much, enabling manufacturers either to turn out the same product at lower cost, or a better product at substantially the same cost as before.

The example is given of a large tin decorating plant in New York which recently scrapped an antiquated combustion system, substituting modern gas fired ovens. During the first year this resulted in an fuel saving of \$160 per month for four ovens. In addition, two men were shifted to \$55 per week. Production was increased 17 per cent.

In this way the new equipment actually paid for itself during the first 12 months of use. With the present practice of using wasteful and inefficient combustion methods in industry will be abandoned generally within the next few years.

ELDRIDGE CAMP GROUND

I have remodeled my warehouse at the tourist camp ground south of the they contrived sleeping cars. track on Main street, and made a rooming house of it. My beds are all new. When in need of lodging we can take sare of you.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

Segley Co's truss expert from Chicago will personally be at the Amarillo Hotel, and will remain in Amarillo Tuesday only, June 9. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will stove. not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a methods-exemplifying instantaneous vast advancement over all former effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incissional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments of prescriptions." Warning-All cases should be cautioned against the use of is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without chargor fit them, if desired. Business de mand prevent stopping at any other P. S-Every statement in this no.

tice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts F. H. Seclar Home Officer 1997 No.: Depression St. J.

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There is a lot of difference in battery service, as in most everything else, though you may not have thought about

When we repair or recharge a battery, you can count on the job being done right.

B HOUR SERVICE

Keep your battery charg-Better lighter quickerstartling; more gower; better millenge; come from using our 8 hour charging service. Revolts guaran-

FRANK DAVIS PAMPA, TEXAS

Believes Lazy Men Are Salt of Earth

dently wishes to hold up for the man over one's head in good old style. presence of laziness must have helped works of Mark Twain. to make the world more lazy. Here's It is told of the last named that what he says:

ion of gas fuel into the industrial was born lazy, and it has grown on have to take his feet off the table. me. I would never move at all if it If everybody was as earnest as toilcise is in order to relax afterward.

Furthermore, I raise my voice in de | barbarism. fense of the army of the lazy ones. They are the salt of the earth.

A lazy person does better work than an industries body. He puts a flery energy into his task because he wants GRIZZLY BEAR KILLS 16 to finish it as soon as possible.

A lazy boy will saw wood fast so that he can get through and rest. A wind activity, while the girl who loves work will fiddle about all morning. It is laziness that is the spring of

human progress. Because the lazy man wanted to get trend in conservation of essential out of the job of currying the horse he fuels, economists as well as engineers thought of the plan of putting a buckhave expressed the prediction that the et of gasoline under the buggy seat, whereby we ride like the wind.

Because lazy folks hated to climb stairs, elevators were invented.

Because people were too lazy to go to the lunch counter, they devised dining cars; and being too lazy to ride on railroad cars all night sitting up.

Being too lazy to dip his pen in inkevery few seconds, some genius ina girl typist.

It was a lazy genius who thought of making a patent cigar lighter out of a flint stone and benzine, because he was too lazy to strike his matches.

Likewise, who would have contrived the fireless cooker except some woman too lazy to stand over the cook

The eight-day clock is due to the unwillingness of men to wind the thing every evening; and now they have clocks that will run a year.

A writer in the Garland News evi- | iness too great to put the garment on

who is too lazy to work or his stand- It is almighty laziness that we owe ards are set so low that the work of the ocean liner, the electric telegraph, the indolent seems, to him, an accor the baby wagon, the buggy spring. plishment of merit. At any rate the Cook's tours, the shoehorn and the

when he worked in a newspaper office fess and set down that I am lazy. I to sweep around him, so he would not

useful energy we should retard into

It is because the race is so blamed trifling and shiftless that it forges

COWS IN NEW MEXICO

Midland, Texas. - Sixteen grown gues were eaten by a grizzly bear sent here by Dub Evans, rancher of Magdalena.

kill the grizzly. They will use four subsequent generations. packs of ten dogs each in trailing the

Evans has hunted before with the Midland men and sent them an SOS call when the bear took his toll of 16 cows in one night.

No Cause for Worry

Eddie Cantor tells of standing in the lobby of the Winter Garden in vented the fountain pen. And being New York and seeing two men, evitoo lazy to run the typewriter him dently business partners, take their self, he started the fashion of having places in the line that was wending its way toward the ticket window for he evening performance.

> Suddenly one of the men seemed to remember something. He clapped one hand to his forehead, gasped, and in consternation said to his partner: "Abe, I forgot to lock the safe!"

"Huh!" said the other. "Why worry about the safe ain't locked? We're both here, ain't we?"

Now that last winter's furs are be ing put away, summer furs may be The coat shirt is the triumph of laz- hauled forth from their hiding place

THE PUREBRED SIRE BRINGS HIGHER-PRODUCING OFFSPRING

"No other geat improvement in our dairy herds can be obtained at so low a cost as the improvement by the use of better bulls." This comment is made by the Bureau of Dairyng, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the foreword of a new directory of co-operative bull associations in the United States.

The statement is based on the comparative milk and butterfat records of large numbers of cows and of their I make no bones of it, but here con- he would pay the office boy a nickel daughters sired by purebed bulls. In milk production the daughters excelled their dams by 14.5 per cent, on an average, and in butterfat production did not hurt so to remain in one po- ing little Willie that just ate up work, by 16 per cent. These figures represition. The only reason I take exer- and loved to employ every moment in sent an increased milk yield of 966 pounds and an increased butterfat yield of 48 pounds. That the increases are due to qualities inherited from the purebred sires is a fair conclusion based on the knowledge that in nearly every case the dams and daughters were in the same herd and received the same care.

The new directory shows that at the beginning of this year there were 220 other work, which meant a savng of lazy girl sweeps the room with whirl cows were killed and only their ton- co-operative bull associations in the United States. These associations which is terrorizing ranchers at Mag- owned 1,003 carefully selected puredalena, N. M., according to a report bred dairy sires. While the increase in production because of good breeding is very noticeable in the first gen-Three Midland hunters, Elliott, Bill eration, the benefits are accumulative, and George Cowden, have set out to though the gains are usually rapid in

Didn't Show

Lad responded beautifully to several encores. Another woman sitting on the side turned to a friend and remarked: "She has quite a repertoire, hasn't she?"

"Yes," answered the friend, "but she dresses so she doesn't show it."

COL. I. S. JAMESON Live Stock and General

AUCTIONEER

If you want to buy, sell or trade, see me

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

PHONE 129 PAMPA, TEXAS

At one of the special events, a lady

The **Place**

She Reminded Him

versary of your marriage?"

"Does Jimmy remember the anni-

uary and June, and get two lots of

presents a year!"

the Flies

Keep Out

Is the Safe Plan

It is much easier, safer and

more practical to screen your

doors and windows now; then

when the flies arrive for the

summer you will have them

Let us assist in equipping your

home with the best Screen

Doors, Window Screens and

LUMBER @

OUR AIM-

TO HELP IMPROVE

THE PANHANDLE

COURTESY—QUALITY—SERVICE

blocked from your home.

Screened in Porches.

For Bread or for Pastry our line of Flour will give the best results. Blended from the choicest wheat grown, and so mixed as to produce the utmost in flavor and utility.

> GREAT WEST FLOUR AMARYLLIS FLOUR

WOODWARD-LANE

PHONE 20

LET US ASSIST YOU IN MAKING THE UTMOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES DURING THE BUSY SPRING SEASON. YOU CAN PLACE YOUR FULL CONFIDENCE IN US AND BE ASSURED OF ALWAYS GETTING-

GOOD GRADES AND BEST OF SERVICE

Our Motto-"Service That Satisfies"

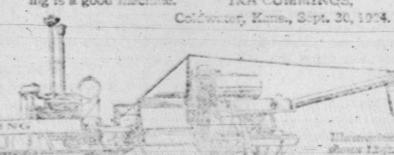
TEXAS

The Largest Furniture Store in the Panhandle Let us Furnish yet. Home, Cash or Credit. Out easy



Read What This McCormick-Deering Owner Says-No Delay or Loss!

"I had good success with my McCormick - Deering Harvester-Thresher. Never had a breakdown. We cut 400 acres of wheat in 14 days. Wheat made 20 bushels per acre. Labor, gas, oil and all other expense was \$276 to harvest 8000 bushels. The McCormick-Doering is a good machine." IRA CUMMINGS,



Reasons Why Your Neighborn Are Boosting and Buying the McCORMICK-DEERING

Costs less than others.

Comes fully equipped with all accessories needed for field work.

Can be equipped with self-feeder and straw carrier for stationary threshing. The Harvester Company has been The machine with a straw spreader.

get a kaffir com attachment.

101 Lincoln Street

Has strong and well-made cylinder and concave.

Has direct drive from engine to cylinder. No expensive beits to wear out.

building these machines for 12 years. The only machine with which you can Dealers and branches to give prompt service when you need it.

Amarillo, Texas

No Time to Lose — Prepare Now for Harvest Season!

We suggest that you consider investment in one of these thoroughly modern and practical machines this year. Fully illustrated literature will be sent on request. Call on the McCormick-Deering dealer and learn more about this machine,

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

International Harvester Company

QUARTERLY REPORT of Miriam Wilson, County Treasurer of Gray County, for the Quarthe 30hth Day of April, 1925:	rter Endin	•
JURY FUND-FIRST CLASS	Cr.	1
To balance in hands of treasurer, last quarterly report		
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since fil-	991.5	+
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	24.7	
Total debits and credits	\$1,138.0	0 1
Balance in hands of treasurer \$3,991.40 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—SECOND CLASS Dr.	\$3,991.40 Cr.	0 1
To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report \$80.03 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly		+
To amount transferred from other funds since filing last quarterly report 3,648.00		
By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last-quarterly report	\$3,634.72	2 7
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since fil- ing last quarterly report By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil-	49.01	١.
Total debits and credits	\$3,774.66	٩,
Balance in hands of treasurer\$1,756.45		٠,
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To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$.16	Cr.	1
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guarterly report 3,648.00 By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly report	\$4,832.68	T
By amount transferred to other funds since filing last quar- terly report	3,648.00	B
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since fil- ing last quarterly report	184.90	
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	120.81	+
Total debits and credits \$11,044.84		1
Balance in hands of treasurer \$2,258.45 COURT HOUSE AND JAIL—FOURTH CLASS Dr.	\$2,258.45 Cr.	
To balance in bands of treasurer last quarterly report\$1,632.27 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	· · ·	T
report		В
Ey amount transferred to other funds since filing last quarterly report	\$ 527.32	В
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since fil- last quarterly report	183.65	E
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	13,18	
Total debits and credits \$8,978.63	\$4,372.15	
Balance in hands of treasurer \$4,606.48. STATE HIGHWAY FUND—FIFTH CLASS		T
To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$2,566.21 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	Cr.	B
report		
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since last quarterly report	\$4,094.51 49.29	
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	102.36	L
Total debits and credits	\$4,246.36	
Balance in hands of treasurer \$291.74 ROAD SPECIAL NO. 4—SIXTH CLASS Dr.	\$ 291.74 Cr.	A
To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report \$ 83.50 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly		ye
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By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount received since fil-	27.74	-
By 2 1-2 per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	28.09	we
Total debits and credits \$1,193.29	\$1,179.66	Ye
Balance in hands of treasurer \$ 13.63 ROAD SPECIAL NO. 3—SEVENTH CLASS Dr.	\$ 13.63 Cr.	air
To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report \$ 9.68 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarter-	Ci.	
By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly		giv not
By per cent commission on amount received since fil- ing last quarterly report	\$ 166.66	titi
By per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	4.16	tha
Total debits and eredits	\$ 189.21	cer
Balance in hands of treasurer \$ 555.72 TIME WARRANT FUND—EIGHTH CLASS	\$ 555.72	No.
To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report \$ 168.97. To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	Cr.	bat
By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly report		pec
By per cent commission on amount received since fil-	14.69	* 127
By commission on amount paid out since filing last	9.00	ī
Total debits and credits	\$ 383.69	
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To balance in h rids of treasurer last quarterly report \$ 649.19 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	Cr.	
report 1,390.04		L

	THE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925	
,	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly	in the same of the
ng	By per cent commission on amount received since fil-	\$1,151.33
	By commission on amount paid out since filing last quarterly report	28.78
	Total debits and credits\$2,039,2	3 \$1,214.86
	Balance in-hands of treasurer \$ 824.3	•
50	SINKING FUND NO. 1—TENTH CLASS	
72	To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ 156.93	Cr.
18	report	, /
00	report	\$ 589.25
10	By per cent commission on amount received since fil- ing last quarterly report	14.69
•	By per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	14.78
	Total debits and credits	\$ 618.67
	Balance in hands of treasurer \$ 126.16	\$ 126.14
	SINKING FUND NO. 2—ELEVENTH CLASS	Cr.
2	To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ 47.24 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly	1
6	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly	
5	By per cent commission on amount received since	\$ 539.38
5	filing last quarterly report By per cent commission on amount paid out since fil-	14.69
-	ing last quarterly report	13.48
	Total debits and credits	
	Balance in hands of treasurer	8 67.57 Cr.
	To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ 577.78	1/4,
8	report	
0	report	\$ 330.00
0	By per cent commission on amount received since fil- ing last quarterly report	22,01
1	By per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	8.25
9	Total debits and credits\$1,458.30	\$ 360.26
5	Balance in hands of treasurer\$1,098.04	\$1,098.04
	ROAD SPECIAL FUND NO. 1—THIRTEENTH CLASS Dr.	Cr.
	To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ 93.71 To amount received by treasurer since filing last quarterly report 639.29	
	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly	\$ 185.33
2	By per cent commission on amount received since fil-	
0	ing last quarterly report Ey per cent commission on amount paid out since fil-	15.98
5	ing last quarterly report	4.63
3	Total debits and credits	\$ 205.94
3	Balance in hands of treasurer \$ 527.06 SINKING FUND NO. 2	\$ 527.06
1	Dr. To balance in hands of treasurer last quarterly report\$ 692.16	Cr.
	By amount paid out by treasurer since filing last quarterly report	\$ 78.48
	By per cent commission on amount paid out since fil- ing last quarterly report	1.96
1	Total debits and credits	\$ 80.44
,		\$ 611.72
	Examined and approved in open Commissioners' Court of Gray	
	Lefors, this 19th day of May, 1915. (SEAL) T. M. WO	
	Attest: CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County.	rs' Court.
1	The Right Sign, Anyway Nct, What He Mear	
	Irishman—Oi see be the sign that A very shy young curate very re-tail shirts here. Is that right? ing for the first time with	
2000	Ishdy Clerk—Yes, sir. lady in the parish. Irishman—Then will yez plaise turn "Will you have some p	pears, or
	yer back while Oi take moin off? figs?" she asked. "I would like some pigs,	fleas," he

er back while Oi take moin off? Denied the Charge "Hobo, did you notice that pile of oud in the yard?"

"Yes'm, I seen it." "You should mind your grammar. on mean you saw it." "No'm. You saw me see it, but you n't seen me saw it."

Why Enlarge the Asylums A prominent veterinarian at Shamo, Ill., recently declared, "It you ve a dog enough to drink he will go mad." The crowd sent a peion to congress, the shortest on recd, "Dear Congress, are we no better

an dogs?" Financial Note Husband-Your check to the groryman has just come back marked o funds."

Wife-That's queer. I saw an ad the paper only yesterday that the nk has a surplus of over \$3,000,000.

She Got the Rest Knick—How much salary does Hen. Go to the ROYAL CAFE Knack-Two dollars a week. His fe commands the rest.

Fred-Bilkins is about the world's

Fred-He's the only man I ever saw

read the contract on the back of a

telegraph blank before writing his

most cautious man, I guess.

Ted-Why?



TEN YEARS IN THE

"HOME TOWN" PAPERS plessure tread.

In 1915 there were 2,445,666 automomendous number.

Some people were already talking tities. about "the saturation point" being not

But if there were some men who hundreds today-real merchants. couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never come true in 1925.

It took a lot of vision for them to ee that the true market for the auto- when made to talk the way it does by mobile had hardly been touched. It took a lot of courage for them to bank on the ultimate success of the automobile in that market.

They had both. Back in 1915 the United States Rubber Company said "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities, but away from them."

It is not in short runs on city streets, but in mile after mile on country roads.

So back in 1915 the United States Rubber Company began to prepare for this movement-and to help it. In 1915-ten years ago-the first U. S. Tire advertising began to appear in the "home town" papers. Few people saw these papers in their true dimension. Few realized the influence they had on what the people thought and did and wore and bought. Because few people realized the place they filled in the minds and lives of their readers.

The United States Rubber Company saw. As clearly as if it saw that the development of the automobile would be in the smaller communities, it saw that the people in these communities would have to have tires to measure up to the service and tire merchants to sell them.

And it saw that in the "home town" newspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put tire merchandising where it would have to be in the new era of the automobile.

So ten years ago people began to read the first U. S. Tire Advertising in their "home town" paper-over the name of their "home town" dealer.

They have been reading it ever since. They have seen these home dealers develop their little "side line of tires" into real business-always with the support of "U. S." Advertising in these local papers.

Co-incident with the tenth anniversary of "home town" advertising by the United States Rubber Company, this company announced another long step forward in the perfection of autobolie tires the greatest since the introduction of the cord itself-in its perfected Latex treated-Web Cord

Royal Balloon Tires with the flat low

Today there are 16,000,000 automobiles in this country. 80 per cent of biles in this country. It seemed a tre- them are owned by men and women on the farms and in the smaller quan-

Where there was one U. S. tire dealer in the small towns then there are What was only a vision in 1915 has

It's a wonder money doesn't blush some people.

*************** REAL ESTATE. FARM LOANS. LEASES AND ROYALTIES

List your city property with me. I have calls for residence property, large tracts of land and exchanges for farms.

Good connections with oil firms and real estate dealers over the United States.

F. P. REID Office in Residence on Main St.



Why Bake Cake

-when you can buy as good a Cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save-so

WHY BAKE CAKE?

Horn & Coffee Grocery Co.

THE STORE THAT PLEASES

PAMPA, TEXAS



Examine this keyboard carefully. Key for key, it is an exact duplicate of the keyboard on the big typewriters. Nothing new to learn, and nothing to unlearn when you write on the

Remington Portable

This Standard Keyboard is only one of the . many outstanding merits which have combined to make the Remington Portable the recognized leader in sales and popularity.

- And yet, with all these advantages, the complete machine is so small that it fits in a case only four inches high. Much in little is what everybody gets who buys a Remington Portable.

Price, complete with case, \$60 **PAMPA NEWS Local Agents**



LOCAL

John Studer and C. T. Hunkapillar went to Anvil Park Lake near Canadian last week and returned with stories of wonderful luck, and among others of the nnny trible, a seven and half pound bass was brought back to substantiate their statements.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of a of road, and at present it owns over 12,000 miles. We thank Mr. Hove and the Santa Fe very kindly for the book.

present owner, Chas. McMahon. The I. Davis, May 27. old barn had been there for a number of years, and was a busy place before the advent of flivyers.

in that city, and was recovering nice-

line of fish stories.

A picnic near Lefors was enjoyed others. last Sunday by Messrs, and Mesdames A. R. Anderson, H. C. Gillcrest, Jas. Watts, Alex Schneider, Jr., and Mrs. Geo. Rainouard and son. They report a most pleasant outing.

rors in the Federal Court at Amarillo for the June term.

accompanied by Miss Claudine Pope.

C. H. Clark and sons, Eugene and Duncan of Wichita Falls, were business visitors here from Saturday until favorites clothed in graceful interpre-Tuesday. Duncan will remain on the Clark & Harwell ranch northeast of town during the summer vacation.

relatives and friends at Mundy. Their son, Clifford, accompanied them home, after graduating from Mundy high

J. N. Duncan has excavations made for the foundation of a five-room residence which he will build just south of the Sam Thomas residence.

Mrs. Harbison of Dallas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Wise, and family, has gone to Douglas. Ariz., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tinsley and children expect to leave soon for Roswell. N. M., to make their future home. We regret to lose them from Pampa, but wish them well in their new location,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wise. Mrs. Wood is a sister of a number of times.

Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert and boys of Wichita Palls are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Tolbert this week.

" next few days.

P. P. Reid has been on the sick list for the past week, but is able to be about again.

Miss Lois Barrett has returned home from near Plainview where she has been teaching school.

J. S. Carter and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Line of Panhandle, departed last week for Tennessee to visit relatives

D- A. R. Sawyer of this city will go to Miomi pext Monday to spend the week professionally. He will return here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gantz of Durbam. Okla, are visiting at the flowe of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gantz at Kingsmill.

Mrs. R. E. Finley and daughters expect to leave the first of next week for California to vist, relatives and

and Mrs. Clyde Patheree of Canadian were Pampa visitors Sunday.

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH

Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

The Happy Workers Club met at people the home of Miss Laura English May nicely bound book of 500 pages from 18. The meeting was called to order PLEASING RECITAL A. M. Hove of the Santa Fe System, by the president, Mrs. J. F. Davis and Fond parents who thought they entitled, "Short History of American each member answered the roll call knew the achievements of their off-Railways.' It is a valuable reference by giving their favorite pie recipe. A spring were somewhat surprised at ternoon for social, business and work book showing the first dinky locomo short business followed, after which the abilty shown during the dramatic at the home of Mrs. C. T. Mullen. The tive on down to the present moguls. Miss Seelbach took charge and gave a dance recital given Monday night at ladies pieced quilt blocks and later a In 1869 the Santa Fe owned 27 miles demonstration on braided rugs. Mrs. the Crescent Theater. this week when the "livery stable" on present. After a merry afternoon the large audience.

> CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS Last Friday evening the members of ballroom and dramatic dancing.

cream and cake were served the foll by Lorene Turman. Al Hansard has returned from an lowing: Messrs and Mesdames Chas, The "Kiddies' Gavotte," song and the groom is preparing to enter the extended vist in Arkansas with a fine Talley, A. B. McAfee, J. N. Lester, F. dance by Josephine Lewis and Law- ministry. The happy young couple

STUDENTS' RECITAL

isted of classics as well as old-time ations of the art of expression.

4 4 4 BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Rev. B. J. Osborn and family return- class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. dressed as a dainty doll she danced of love by their respective grades, ed Wednesday night from a visit with B. Tanner, when the following pro- to the tune of a music box. The closgram will be rendered: Opening song, "Brighten the Corner

> Where You Are." Roll call, to be answered with verse

from the lesson. Scripture reading, 63d Psalm.

The lesson will include the 50th to 100th Psalms.

Explain the 50th Psalm-Mrs. Robert Morris.

Explain 68th Psalm-Mrs. Tanner. Explain 74th and 75th Psalms-Miss Birdie Short

Explain 78th Psalm-Miss Ella Wal-

Explain S9th Psalm - Miss Mayme

Explain 90th and 91st Psalms-Mrs. Cawin S. Vicars.

Each member is requested to make list of five questions on the lesson and bring them to the class.

. . . . JUNIOR MISSIONARY

The Junior Missionary Society of Mrs. Wise, and has visited in this city the M. E. church will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the busines and social meeting. All children are cordially favited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9 A. M. Sunday School at the Christian church will begin at 9 o'clock next A. H. Tinsley came in Monday night Sanday morning in order that those from Roswell, N. M., for a few days' who desire may attend the morning visit with home tolks. He expects to services at the Christian church in move his family to Roswell within the Miami. The Pampa congregation has been invited to attend, and a big bas-



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May and Olive Fay, then entertained vided between the pupils and their in. ficers were given after minutes had the club with music and singing structor, Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, and been read. Later a contest was held which was highly enjoyed by all. Fif- the frequent and hearty applause and a social hour enjoyed, during An old land mark was torn down teen members and four visitors were showed the keen appreciation of the which time delicous home-made ice

East Foster avenue was razed by its club adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. Mrs. McMurtry opened the program ed the 20 ladies present. Mrs. Mullen with a short talk on the origin of the dance, its value as physical and mental development and the difference in Next Wednesday the society will meet

the Home Service Club entertained Each number by the little folks was A letter was received by Pampa their husbands at the home of Mr. and especially enjoyed, and their costumes BARRETT-LEACH friends from Mrs. J. D. Edgar this Mrs. Leo Paris. At 8 o'clock the and dances were very pretty. Lorene week from Rochester, Minn., stating guests arrived and found five tables Turman and Paul Schneider gave the Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett of this that her father, Mr. Overstreet, had awaiting them. After tally cards were opening number, "Coming Thru the city was unfied in marriage last Monjust been operated on for appendictis passed the guests were seated and a Rye," sung by Mrs. Alex Schneider, day to Mr. Milton Leach, the cerenumber of games of forty-two were en- was clever, as was the next number, mony being performed at Plainview. joyed. At a late hour cherry nut ice Humoresque, a dance interpretation, Both the bride and groom-have been

W. McAfee, Dick Walker, Clem Davis, rence McMurtry was enjoyable, Mar. left immediately after the ceremony much merriment with their quartet congratulations. and dance. "Mighty Lak a Rose," trio Miss Annie Laurie Buie presented by Sonita Spurlock, Dorothy Doucette O. E. S. her piano and expression pupils to a and Melba Graham, displayed splendid The local Order of Eastern Star large and appreciative audience Fri- training, each step being in perfect held an initiation Monday night, when day evening, May 15. This recital rythm. "The Sailor's Hornpipe" by Mrs. Van Carter and Mrs. C. A. White D. R. Henry and Chris Baer are ju- was the culmination of the year's Yvonne Thomas was also well receiv were initiated into the order. Later a work and was an excellent program. ed and brought an encore. Katherine social hour was enjoyed and ice cream From the time the curtain went up on Vincent in the Minuette as a solo, and wafers served to about twenty the beautifully decorated stage until also did exceptionally well. The two persons. Another initiation will take Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry return- the closing number, the audience gave Spanish solos by Sonita Spurlock and place in three weeks. ed to Palo Duro Tuesday. They were its undivided attention to the pro Fern Hughey were presented with gram. The piano numbers were select grace and agilty, and the Acrobatic HONORING TEACHERS tions from classical composers and Polka by Evelyn Tinsley showed what The children of the fourth and fifth stant physical training.

Fashioned Waltz" by Mrs. A. H. Dou-

HONORING MRS. DANIELS

Dodd honored Mrs. Chas. Daniels, for present. grade in the local school, at the Buck- afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Stroope. the Heart of a Rose," while the chil- general W. M. U. meeting at the dren marched in, shook hands with church. Mrs. Daniels, and each presented her with a rose. A tribute to the honoree. Mrs. Buel Irvin is the guest of Mrs.

McMurtry, Jr., sang, "How Do You Do," and Mesdames A. H. Doucette Harrah, Superintendent. and Neil McCullough rendered several beautiful vocal selections, and Mrs. Clinton Henry favored with several piano solos. Mrs. C. C. Dodd, with president. six girls dressed in pansy costumes, presided at the punch bowl. The occasion proved one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the present seaeach Saturday at 3 p. m. son. Many expressions of love, appreket dinner is promised by the Miami, ciation and good wishes were showered upon the honoree by the seventyfive persons present.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afbusiness session was held with Mrs. R. I. Davis and little daughters, Opal | Credit for the concert must be di. J. E. Ward presiding. Reports of ofcream and angel food cake was servwas assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Clayton, Ledrick and Faulkner. at the church for Bible study.

Miss Eunice Barrett, daughtter of attending college at Plainview, where W. S. Tolbert, Oscar Morehead and gie Buckler and Berton Doucette in for San Angelo for a visit. The many the "Dutch Dance," brought forth friends of the bride here extend them

the dramatic part of the program con- control can be acquired through con- grades gave a surprise social for their teachers, Mrs. Maud Hall and Miss A pretty sight was the "Waltz Ca- Marilee Lowe last Friday evening on price," by Claudine Pope and Virginia the lawn at the A. H. Tinsley home. Faulkner, and Dorothy Doucette in Various games were played and later the Music Box was one of the out punch and wafers served. Both the Next Wednesday the Bible Study standing numbers of the evening; teachers were presented with tokens

Circles No. 1 and 4 of the Baptist cette and chorus, was a fitting finish church met Wednesday with Mrs. H. for the program. In all the evening R. Whatley, when the business sesproved one of keen enjoyment .- Con- sion was conducted by Mrs. O. H. Giltrap and lesson in mission study book led by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Later delicons refreshments of ice cream Mesdames C. P. Buckler and C. C. and cake were served the 10 members

the past year teacher of the third Circles No. 2 and 3 met Wednesday ler home tast Friday afternoon. All The time was spent quilting and later mothers of the children in Mrs. Dan- enjoyable refreshments of cake and els' grade were invited, as well as punch were served the 12 members the children and also a number of and two visitors present. Next Wedfriends. Dorothy Doucette sang, "In nesday all the circles will hold their

was given by Dorothy Dold which E. M. Osborne this we k. during Mr. was composed by Mrs. C. T. Nichol- Irvin's absence in Perryton.

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the church. Junior Missionary Society meets

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Miss Ruth Barrett has returned eggs and hides.

from Wayland College at Plainview, where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker visited in Clarendon last Sunday and Monday.

Rev. H. R. Whatley delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Mobeetie

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A. B. Sharp, Pastor. Arthur Simmons, Sunday school su perintendent.

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DELINQUENT TAXES OF CITY OF PAMPA

Following is a list of the delinquent taxes for real and personal property as taken from the tax rolls of the City of Pampa, for the year 1924:

ł	taken from the tax rolls o				*	Tax &
1		Acres.	Grantee or Add.	Lot.	0000000000	SECOND CONTRACTOR
1	Anderson, O. M.		Suburbs		64	\$ 24.4
١	Burns, J. H		Suburbs		48	3.3
	Davis, D. C		Suburbs		49	4.1
1	Davis, O. A		Orig. Town Plat	18-24		149.6
1	Dezern, I. D.		Orig. Town Plat	19-20	51 155 TENEDOS	9.40
1	Doucette, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	5-9	21	50.6
1	Fletcher, M. E. and Jesse		Orig. Town Plat	20-24		61.8
1	Gilliland, H. A.		Orig Town Plat	7-8	14	
1	Gilliland, H. A		Orig Town Plat	3-4	20	158.8
1	Jameson, I. S.		Orig Town Plat	1-2	20	35.6
1	Jameson, B. F. Estate		Suburbs		97	15.6
1	Lewis, M. A		Orig. Town Plat	7-8	26	
1	Lewis, M. A.		Orig. Town Plat	1-6	17	42.6
I	Ledrick, H. L.		Orig. Town Plat	1-6	28	81.4
1	Olsen, H.		Orig. Town Plat	5-8-	3	15.6
1	Pampa Welding Shop		Orig. Town Plat	16	14	22.5
ı	Poe, Jno. M	4.70	Suburbs	1	78	4.8
ı	Reid, F. P.		Orig. Town Plat	1.2	33	34.9
1	Rice Bros.		South Side	11-12	14	43.3
1	Rice, O. C		Orig Town Plat	11-12	24	21.0
1	Row, W. C		South Side	1-6	3	4.8
1	Solomon, T. B.		Orig. Town Plat	7-8	20	
1	Solomon, T. B.	.39	Reserve ·			
ı	Solomon, T. B.		East End	6	3	64.9
ı	Tinsley, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	19-21	36	
4	Tinsley, A. H.		Orig Town Plat	13-18	16	35.6
1	Walberg, Nels		Orig. Town Plat	10-12	15	
ı	Walberg, Nels		East End	1-5		151.1
I	Wallin, W. H.		Suburbs		176	7.9
1	Cunningham, I. H.		South Side	17	. 6	4.8
1	Higgins Grain Co		South Side (E)			23.3
•	Braxton, P. O		"South Side	13-14		1.7
	Hawkins, R. D.		Suburbs		76	4.1
	Kelly, E. B.	1.64	Suburbs		16	1.7
ł	Pool, J. A.	4.	Suburbs		55	12.5
I	Thornberg, Orville	2.47	Suburbs .		47	4.1
ı	Unknown		East End	1.2	7	9.4
ı	Unknown		Orig. Town Plat		31	1.7
1	Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	9	26	1.7
ı	Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	12-13		2.5
ı	Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	5	9	1.0
1	Unknown		South Side	10	12	
1	Unknown		West End	9-12		3.3
1	Walberg, Nels		Orig. Town Plat	13-15		21.8
1			PROPERTY	19-10		21.0
	Bennett, Raymond	STATE OF THE PARTY				2.5
	Brown, G. H.					
	Crocker, G. C.					
	Davis, G. W.	4 05	Saulsbury, W. B.	*******	******	4.8
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Hansard, Joe 6.41 Tipton, Robert 26.73 Watson, Ira Henry, D. R. 2.87 Wilkerson, J. C.

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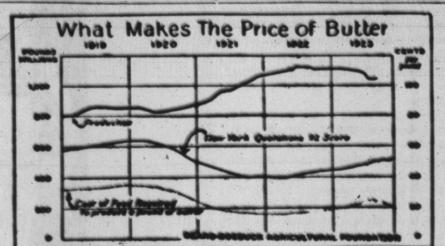
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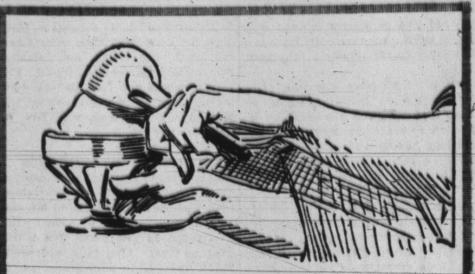
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