FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926.

Fall Critically Injures Farwell Boy Wednesday

Melvin Sexton Falls to the Bottom of MR. AND MRS. L. F. LILLARD Forty Foot Pit Silo and Suffers Dislocation of His Spine.

boys in a barn on his father's farm guests in the home of L. F. Lillard, 7 one and a half miles east of Farwell miles north of town. yesterday morning, Melvin Sexton, twelve year old youth stepped back- County and is now serving his secward and fell forty feet to the con- ond term, and Mrs. Benton was forcrete bottom of a pit silo.

father's, Porter Sexton, and the boys The Winns were formerly residents were neighbor lads who had come of Friona and have many warm with their parents to the sale. The friends here. It was while living here group of boys had gone to the barn that Mr. and Mrs. Benton became acand were having a picnic playing quanited and were married. The inabout in the darkened interior when timate friendship of Mrs. Benton and the accident happened. An alarm Mrs. Lillard still exists and is kept was raised when he fell, and an ambu- aglow by an occassional exchange of lance called out from Clovis to take visits. him to the hospital there where an examination could be made to ascertain the extent of his injuries. X-Ray CITED for BRAVERY pictures revealed that his back had been dislocated and his condition is considered very critical. Reports from Clovis yesterday morning said Melvin was only partly conscious.

McCURDYS SPEND CHRIST-MAS IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCurdy journeyed to Granite, Oklahoma, and spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Williams. They returned last week.

Mr. McCurdy, who has been one of our most enthusiastic Panhandlers ever since his arrival here, is more enthusiastic than ever since his recent visit to his former home. He says crops and prices have both gone awry in that locality and conditions don't look at all good to him there, while the contrast makes conditions here look better than ever.

Mr. McCurdy is the man who established the splendid record for work turned out during the late summer and fall, in building his home, fencing his land and breaking out and sowing to wheat. He informs us that an act performed in San Juan Bay, in addition to this work which he did | Porto Rico, when he rescued a father for himself, he has made an average of \$150.00 a month working for his after it plunged into the bay. neighbors with his tractor and plow.

One of Mr. McCurdy's sons and a son-in-law, J. W. Norris, have each bought land south of town near his ly bought a tract of land near town a few miles from the Lillard home. and will build a home on it and move here during the coming summer. bag on account of their continually

MISSIONARY AID SOCIETY.

The Misionary Aid Society of the Baptist Church met Jan. 4 with Mrs. Eva Meade.

Nine members were present. Devotional conducted by Mrs. Bessie Brownlee. 139th Psalm was read they succeeded in bagging five fine and commented on by the society, after which the society discussed plans for its Easter Bazaar on April 3rd. Also the society will have a pantry sale Saturday, January, 23,

for Sunday dinner. Society adjourned to meet with day of January. Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Jan. 11, promptly at one o'clock.

Reporter.

NOTICE TO FRIONA MUSICIANS.

The band will have its regular practice meetings every Tuesday evening Harris surprised their friends by evenings. We had our first success- 2, where they were quietly married. ful meeting last Monday, with a good They were accompanied by Miss practice. We are taking in new mem- Rachel Harris, a sister of the bride, bers now, so anyone wishing to get and Mr. Joe Alberson. back in the band, that has been out, is cordially invited to join us and Mrs. N. R. Harris of this place and week visiting R. V.'s parents, Mr. and start the New Year right. We want the groom is a son of Mr. Johnson of Mrs. T. W. Galloway and little daughto begin promptly at eight and hope Detroit, Mich. Their many friends ter, Winnieford, of this place. everyone will be there on time to join in wishing for them a long, haptake their part.

The orchestra will have regular We have plenty of good music and for their vacation have all returned by Richard Reiken, a cousin of Mr. want every member to come regular to the various colleges to the vari meetings every Thursday evening. want every member to come regular- to the various colleges to again take Habbinga. He will remain here some ly to practice. Miss Brewer urges up their school work. Miss Bonnie time. everyone to be there promptly at Curry to Clarendon College. Miss eight in order to make the practice Hene McFarland to Lubbock, she will as profitable to all as possible.

good band and orchestra but it takes. Farland, who is a teacher there. Miss and little daughter, Winnieford, at the church will be held in the afterpractice and we must pull together. Edith Galloway returned to Canyon. the ranch, will visit her mother in noon at 2:30. A full attendance of pleas they will make for the perpetu-W. K. SHERER.

tertained at Sunday dinner the fol- Teague to Wayland at Plainview. lowing: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry, the Misses Thelma, Bonnie, Juanita and Miss Brownie McCandless.

HAVE AMARILLO GUESTS

During a part of last week Mr. and While playing with some other Mrs. Wm. Benton of Amarillo, were

Mr. Benton is treasurer of Potter merly Miss Inez Winn, daughter of A farm sale was in progress at his Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn of Amarillo.



Lieut. Robert N. Young, 65th Infantry, has been cited for bravery for week. and two children from an automobile

A WILD GOOSE CHASE.

On Friday of last week L. F. Lilhome and his son has moved out here. lard and his guest, Wm. Benton, went

watching for the enemy, and in this sible to get within gunshot of them. Lawrence and Bill are both good Nim. Ann, last week. rods and after considerable pains they contrived a plan whereby they were able to get within reach of the fowls. As a reward for their pains geese.

SCHOOL TAXES DUE.

The school taxes for the Friona farm this year. consisting of pies, cakes, doughnuts, Independent District are now due, cookies and many other good things and to avoid a ten per cent penalty, must be paid on or before the last

> Any person ready to pay school tax may do so any day at the office

JOHNSON-HARRIS.

Mr. Chalmer Johnson and Miss Eva

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Childress, Texas, are spending this ideal of the high grade. py and prosperous life.

first spend a week at Amhurst as the City Utah, after spending this week Friona has splendid material for a guest of her sister, Miss Lora Mae Mc- visting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Galloway ices, the annual business meeting of feat the undertaking. The cry of Tommie Galloway to Lubbock. Leo Canyon a few days. McLelland to State University at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLelland en- Duncan, Oklahoma, and Buddie

and Edna Earl Curry and J. D. Curry nied by Wayne Riley of Abernathy, roe Blankenship who have lived here discussion will be omitted on that visited friends here Sunday.

Ha! Ha!

Mr. and Mrs. Pyritz were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Welch's for which we were thankful. Christmas day, Miss Margaret Mc- We are now starting on a new year. also guests. The dinner was enjoyed leaf and do our best to make the last

on their farm.

brothers hauled feed to Muleshoe last Ranchvale.

Nola, were Friona visitors Monday or snow along with it.

The dinner at Mr. Treider's Christ. mas Day was enjoyed by all.

Miss Nola Vaughn visited Mrs. Pyritz Thursday morning.

night was enjoyed by all. It was well ley, attended. Mrs. Prvitz and Mrs. Mehe, her sis-

ter, were Muleshoe visitors Thursday evening. Mr. Pyritz is stacking his feed for

Muleshoe Tuesday evening. John Dyck unloaded his train car at strong.

Friona Christmas Day. trude Pyritz visited Margaret Mc- the holidays with her father. Kinney Christmas night.

LOCAL MENTION

Frank Hicks is spending this week with his parents at San Saba, Texas,

Milton Tedford was down from the ranch Wednesday.

Mr. Christine and family of Jones have been picking cotton in Texas, County have moved to their farm two returned home Thursday. miles south of town.

visiting friends in Friona Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, accompani-

on a wild goose chase to Shelby Lake, ed by their daughter, Miss Dorothy, from Umbarger, were the guests of Wild geese are naturally hard to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Morris and level open country it is almost impos- children of Farwell visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Warren and daughter, Jane

Miss Sallie Belle Brown of Hereford, accompanied by her sister, Miss Corrine Brown, of Canyon, were in Friona Tuesday.

Mr. Angel and family have moved here from Oklahoma. They are living at present in town, but intend to

Miss Lora Mae McFarland, who is teaching school at Amherst, spent the last two weeks visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbinga of of M. A. Crum, the district collector. this place and Richard Reiken of Abernathy, visited in the A. H. Tedford home Sunday.

W. H. Foster was taken quite sick early in the week and was taken to at eight o'clock instead of Monday motoring to Texico on Saturday, Jan. Hereford on Monday for medical treatment. J. J. Horton took him Kansas student, has declined a mem- to support the schools. The output citizens of Homeland and thus be-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbinga spent Christmas with relatives at Aber-

Mrs, Carl Galloway of Salt Lake each of these services.

lahoma have moved in on their farm the secretary's annual report. five miles south of town. Mr. Blank- The Sunday evening song service and must be counteracted. for the past five years.

Our school opened again Monday to see so many out here. I guess his after a few days of vacation. Everyairplane froze so he could not fly. one seemed to be glad to get back to school again.

We also had several new scholars

Kinney and Lorence Harmon were Let each one of us turn over a new

Some of our boys played some of Mrs. Emmit Dyck has moved here the Ranchvale boys in a game of basketball Saturday night at Clovis. Mrs. Pyritz and the Steinbeck The score was 18 to 25 in favor of

We are having enough cold north

Miss Rose Young and little niece, with her parents, returned to her school Sunday at Boney.

Lucian Madole, wife and mother The dance at Laz-Buddy Christmas spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Hart-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross, Sunday, Jan. 3rd, a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Metcalf and Mrs. Pyritz took Mrs. Maeller her parents, and while there Rev. Metcalf ter, Miss Marie Jouett, to a Mr. Arm-

Miss Florence Bailey returned from Misses Elizabeth Welch and Ger- Amarillo Saturday, where she spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborne of Friona, and Otis Little and Miss Annie * * * Lofton spent Sunday evening at the O. H. Osborn home.

We have several new comers in our neighborhood but we have not learned the names of some of them yet.

Rev. Singleterry filled his appointment at Hollene Sunday. Johnny Foster left for Virginia City, Nevada, to attend an electrical

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Duncan and J. W. Foster is on the sick list this children and Miss Goldie Foster spent Sunday at the Buck Harmon home. Lucian and Thomas Young, who

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lofton gave the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and lit- night. tle daughter, Dorothy Loraine, were Miss Mary Killen of Clovis is visiting in the Hollene community this

week.

Happy Jack.

DECLINES HONOR.



Floyd Simonton, University of tional honorary fraternity for schol- sum the schools cost. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway of ars, terming the organization the

REV. W. T. WILSON TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Word has been received from Rev. W. T. Wilson of Spring Lake that he Everybody cordially invited to attend

the membership is desired and a full ation of the system that is opposed pling of Claude, Texas, spent Sunday report from all branches of the to public education at the expense of Mr. Blankenship and family of Ok- church should be present to complete the state. No matter how absurd Old timers here know Wayne, as he

Jimmie Mears of Black, accompa- enship is the father of Arvis and Mon- will begin at 7:30 and the open forum evening for Rev. Wilson's sermon.

Something to Think About. (Courtesy Nebraska Educational League)

made at the coming session of cong- ent's office in the school building. ress to secure the enactment of a law All members but one were pressetting apart any sum of money to ent and many items of importance assist states in supporting public for the welfare and progress of the schools. Instead of this, Friends of school were disposed of. The rapid the Little Red School House will de- increase in the scholastic population vote their efforts to support of a of the district has overtaxed the measure that is designed to establish transportation facilities of the disa Department of Education with a trict and has also produced a congessecretary who shall be a member of tion in practically every room in the Mrs. J. E. Vaughn and daughter, wind. Wish we could get some rain bill has been prepared and ap-siderably over-crowded and it has the cabinet of the president. Such a school. Three of the rooms are conproved by the National Educational been a matter of no little concern for Association. It will be introduced the school board to contrive means of who have been spending the holidays at the opening of congress, and there meeting the difficulty without placing is good reason for thinking it will be- a too heavy burden upon the financome a law. The president is com- cial budget prepared for the year. mitted to the establishment of a Department of Education and Relief. provision was made for but one ad-Some of the bureaus that come under titional bus for this term. That bus the latter head object to being in- has been purchased and installed and cluded in the department with educa- still we do not have adequate transtion. We believe that this and other portion facilities. No provision whatchildren returned from Estilene, arguments will induce the president ever was made for adding more class Texas, Saturday where they went to to give his approval to the plan of room space to the school and it is now spend the holidays with Mr. Metcalf's the National Educational Association, more than evident that more space and that the Department of Educa- must, in some way, be provided. turkey for New Year's dinner at united in marriage Mrs. Metcalf's sis-

session of congress. This will be a long step toward making the public schools of the land are intended to be. Superior to all parents will want to give their chilfree government against the assaults for the remainder of the term.

of ignorance or prejudice. every other child. A square deal, a trained that they will be eager to made and should such be the case it assume and discharge the obligations will in all probability be continued. laid upon them by citizenship in the republic.

is not possible to secure the appro- just the kind of work required of her priation contemplated. Yet a govern- here. ment that can so liberally provide It is planned that the members of

and get solidly behind the Educational audience. Bill that will be presented to the coming session of congress, but they pressed the fact that it is their earshould labor to extend the propaganda nest desire to do all in their power in to the end that there will be no doubt the light of their best judgment to of its passage. It provides the way to administer the affairs of the school is the goal, those who are devoted patrons the best service possible and to the other plan may be depended at the same time make the tax bur-"standardization" is but one of the these pleas, they will be listened to,

Get busy among your friends and

(Continued on Last Page.)

At a call of the president, W. F. Perry, the board of trustees of the For reasons that are sound and Friona Independent School District well understood, no effort will be met Monday night in the superintend-

When this budget was made up a

As a temporary arrangement for meeting this emergency it was decided to secure the use of the building erected by the Capitol Reservation the great agency of education they Lands at Homeland, for a school building and to completely equip it other forms of elementary schools, for school purposes, and to deliver conducted on so high a plane that all there all pupils in that part of the disrice who are in the first three grades. dren the advantages provided by the A well trained and efficient teacher public schools. It is a prime function has been secured to take charge of of government to provide all children them and they will be given every adwith a first-class education, that they vantage that is received by those pumay become good and useful citizens. pils who attend the school in town. Only in this way can the permanency This arrangement will relieve the of our institutions be assured. Citi- over-crowded condition of the rooms zens who are trained at public ex- in the main building at town and will pense in their duties as well as their also lighten the load of the tracks, rights, their obligations as well as so that it is hoped the five busses now their privileges, are the security of a in use will be able to handle the work

It was at first planned to buy this pupils enters into this scheme. Such building, but owing to a rainer widea proposal is absurd. The idea is put spread sentiment against the acrange young folks a candy breaking Friday forward by the enemies of the public ment, the board decided to only rent school, those who advocate the privite for the remainder of the term, ate or denominational or parochial which will enable it to give the plan a school. The public school system thorough try-out. The members of aims only at standardization of opportunity. To give to every child arrangement will not be satisfactory to all patrons affected by it, but it ever parentage, an equal chance with seemed the only immediate means of When tried out it may prove altoand serviceable training at the best gether unsatisfactory, and if so it will of schools, that they will be fitted be discontinued, while on the other for the duties and responsibilities of hand it may prove to be the most satcitizenship. Not only fitted, but so isfactory arrangement that can be

School will open in the new building next Monday morning and Mrs. If the form of the oroginal Elizabeth Mayland has been secured Smith-Tower measure has been as teacher. Mrs. Mayland comes to laid aside, its principle has not us most highly recommended as a been abandoned. For the present it teacher and especially trained for

for the support of army and navy, for the school board will attend the openthe construction of highways, and for ing of the school Monday morning other material objects, can well af- and introduce the teacher and greet ford to spend some money for the those of the patrons who may be preseducation of its children. The amount ent. It is further planned to have a of money that is now expended on get-acquainted meeting at the school the support of public schools is ridi- building Monday night, when the high culously low when compared to what school, accompanied by the teachers, is devoted to other purposes. For and as many of the patrons of the automobiles alone fully double the other parts of the district as may sum is expended annually that goes choose to attend, will meet with the bership in the Phi Beta Kappa na- of a single factory sells for half the come better acquainted. There will be a short musical program by the Friends of the Little Red School band, interspersed with readings and House should not only close up ranks speeches by different ones of the

The members of the board have ex-

Wayne Riley of Abernathy, Texas, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Apvisiting in the Elbert Overton home. formerly lived at the Overton Ranch home, and Mrs. Appling will be remembered here as Miss Anna Lee Riley, who taught school at Black about five years ago.

\$1,752,246 FOR ROAD FUNDS

OKLAHOMA'S FEDERAL SHARE NEARLY SAME AS LAST YEAR

TEXAS GETS LARGEST AMOUNT

Will be Spent on Highway Systems Under Same Plan of Co-operation As Has Been in Operation For Ten Years.

Washington, D. C .- Oklahoma will réceive \$1.752,246 as federal aid for road building in 1926, according to apportionment figures announced by Secretary Jardine. This is within a thousand dollars of the amount received a year ago.

Apportionment of \$73,125,000 among the states as compared to \$75,000,000 a year ago, is based upon population and area. The federal aid fund in Oklahoma was \$1,753,000 last year. Texas will receive \$4,426,917, the

largest share for any state New York, with \$3,647,166, Pennsylvania with \$3.346,920, and Illinois with \$3,175,616, follow with the next larg

Missouri Gets \$2,406,847.

est shares.

Other apportionments are Alabama, \$1,540,799; Arizona, \$1,055,908; Arkan Colorado. \$1.380.384: Connecticut. \$473,428; Delaware, \$365,625; Florida, \$897,185; Georgia, \$1,981,189; Idaho, \$936,589; Indiana, \$1,935,890; Iowa, \$2,060,469; Kansas \$2,072,166; Kentucky, \$1,416,809; Louisiana, \$1,000,-764: Maine, \$683.574: Maryland, \$634, 624; Massachusetts, \$1,089,055.

Michigan, \$2,217,418; Minnesota, \$2, 130,168; Mississippi, \$1,293,203; Missouri, \$2,406,847; Montana, \$1,551,660; Nebraska, \$1,588,138; Nevada, \$948,-318; New Hampshire, \$365,265; New Jersey, \$934,708; New Mexico, \$1,187,-Dakota, \$1,193,720; Ohio, \$2,777,037; must be taken to afford relief. Oregon, \$1,182,945

MUSEUM IS GIVEN RICHES

Metropolitan Art Chief Beneficiary; Estate of About \$40,000,000.

New York, N. Y .- The bulk of the estate of Frank A. Munsey is to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Act in this city, under terms of his will filed,

The trustees of the estate are given five years, or more if necessary, to dispose of his newspapers, the New York Sun and the New York Evening Telegram, as well as other business interests and to convert his assets, including real estate holdings, banking interests and other properties, into

cash or securities. Cash bequests of more than \$550,000 are made to relatives, friends, and institutions.

The value of the estate is not give \$40,000,000.

Munsey leaves to his sister, Mrs. John M. Hyde of Lewiston, Maine, all his pictures, jewelry, furniture, personal household effects. These are said to be of very substantial value.

PERSHING IS COMING HOME

Coolidge May Decide Chile Appeal in Plebiscite Soon.

Washington, D. C .- Formal announ-General Pershing would leave Arica shortly for the United States was coupled with the emphatic statement that his trip had no political or dip- without refueling. lomatic significance in connection with the difficulties which have confronted They have been purchased by the him in his task as neutral head of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission.

General Pershing has been suffering for some time from his teeth and the pain has affected his face, officials explained, but no comment could be obtained from them with respect to development of high blood pressure which has given his physician considerable concern.

U. S. QUITS RAISIN PROBE

Investigation of Complaints to Agriculture Department.

Washington, D. C .- Attorney Gener- Markle is a minority stockholder in al Sargent ordered department of jus- the Jeddo-Highland Coal company. tice agents to discontinue investiga-California, and to report the results of their findings so far to the department sented by a mine owner, but because

The attorney general took his ac bitration feature. tion on the ground that, as the association operates under the Capper-Volstead law, for the enforcement of which the department of agriculture bitration as they were four months is responsible, the investigation should ago and will continue in their oppobe carried on there,

Eccentric Stage Comedian Dead Philadelphia, Pa.-Thomas 68 years old, eccentric comedian, who appeared with "The Gorilla," now playing here, died in Jefferson hospital. Grady had undergone an oper-

ation at the hospital two weeks ago.

Missing Coast-Guard Boat Found Biloxi, Miss .- A coast-guard power surf boat, stationed at Barataria, missing with its crew of four since December 1, was reported located that members of the crew are safe.

DOROTHY REVIER



Miss Dorothy Revier of Oakland, Cal., was selected as the first of 25 movie stars to pose for portraits of beautiful women in the Salon d'Art at the Philadelphia exposition next year. Miss Revier was educated at Oakland under the name of Dorothy Valerga, and became well known in amateur theatricals.

EXPORT BOARD TO GET SEAT

U. S. TO CREATE AGRICUL-TURE SURPLUS COM.

sas, \$1,267,907; California, \$2,484,706; Answers Big Demand; Virtually All Sections of Country Have Asked For Some Action

> Washington, D. C .- The administration's farm relief program will be broadened to provide for some machin-

ery for handling surplus crops. Just what form this new aid will take has not been determined but both President Coolldge and Secretary Jardine have reached the conclusion that surplus crops present one of the dominating probelms of agriculture, 264; North Carolina, \$1,708,544; North and that some governmental step

Pressure Brought to Bear

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear recently on the administration by the congressional, farm bloc and western agricultural leaders to create a federal agricultural commission with powers to direct the disposition of surplus farm crops in a way which would enable the producers to at least get the cost of production.

Heretofore, the White House has season just closed. been silent on the subject, but after export trade with a government com- attention. dission as a directing agency.

POLE HOP PLANES BUILT

but close friends have estimated it at Finishing Touches Being Put on Machines for Flight Over Artic Sea.

> New York, N. Y .- The second largest monoplane ever assemled in this \$1,80 a yard were uncovered, and apcountry now is being prepared at Has- proximately the same values were brouck Heights work of the Atlantic found on Cottonwood creek, Aircraft corporation. When it is mo tored with its three air-cooled Wright engines, it will be able to fly more than 2,500 miles without refueling.

At the same time, another group of mechanics is putting additional gasoline tanks in a slightly smaller monocement at the state department that plane which has already been equipped with a single Liberty engine. With these tanks, the Liberty engine will drive this plane nearly 3,200 miles

> Both of the planes are Fokkers. board of control of the Detroit Arctic expedition.

MINERS REJECT PROPOSAL

Unalterable Opposition to Any Arbitration Scheme is Voiced.

New York, N. Y .- A new peace plan to end the anthracite strike was presented to the miners and operators. Like all the others, it proved unsatisfactory to one side.

The latest proposition came from Alvan Markle of Hazelton, Pa., chairman, without vote, of the joint wage conference of operators and miners.

Whether his plan was acceptable to of complaints against the Sun the operators was not made known, Maid Raisin Growers association, of but the miners promptly voiced their opposition, not because it was preit contained what they termed an ar-

> In an agreed statement issued by both sides, it was announced that the workers "were as much opposed to ar-

Texas Highway Workers Quit.

Austin, Tex,-Three highly paid employes of the state highway department resigned at the request of the state highway commission. They are, R. J. Hank, state highway engineer, highest paid employe of the state, L. A. Allison, assistant highway engineer, and L. E. Lawrence, headquarters maintenance superintendent of the highway department. Hank will be succeeded by W. P. Kemper, who will near Grand Bayou. It is understood have the title of acting highway en-

VOLCANOS CHANGING CLIMATE

ALASKA GRADUALLY DOFFS GARB OF FUR

Underground Fires are Routing Ice and Bringing Warmth to Former Icy Spots.

Anchorage, Alaska .-- The return of roleanic activity to North America's oftiest peak, Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet high, indicated by the volume of smoke and steam seen rising from the mountain and an earthquake felt here s one of a series of volcanic phenomena in which many observers say is a promise of radical permanent elimatic changes for the southern part of Alaska

Since Mount Shishaldin, in the Alcutians, 800 miles southwest of Mc-Kinley, erupted November 1, this region has experienced a spring-like November and December unparalleled in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Streams, usually frozen at this season have remained open, and in place of the usual snow-bound landscape is green vegetation.

Blows Off Cap.

The affected area covers several bundred square miles, all along Cook nlet to the northwest of which Mount McKinley rises, and far up into the valley of the Susbitna river. Anchorige had a Fahrenheit temperature of 28 degrees above Christmas day, when the mercury usualy is around zero,

Mount McKinley's smoking appears o mean a shifting northward of Alaskan volcanic activity, which hitherto has centered in the southern end of the Alaskan range, of which McKinley is a northern outpost.

The greatest recent outburst was in 1912, when Mount McKinley blew off its three-mile wide cap and the "Valley of Ten Thousands Smokes" came into being. A year ago, Mount Pavalof erupted and last month Mount Shishaldin followed suit.

Each of these eruptions was accompanied by earthquakes and climatic changes. Since the Shishaldin blowoff, the warm air from Cook's inlets' heated waters has caused considerable melting of large glaciers.

ALASKA MINERS FIND PAY

Most Operators Keeping Mum Or Value of "Finds" in Old Creeks.

Anchorage, Alaska.-Several new "pay" creeks, skimmed over when men were seeking a repetition of the Dawson days, have been discovered in the

Just how rich are some of the finds the president had conferred with Sec- is a mystery, for, aside from instances retary Jardine, which was the culmin- where the discoverer wants to attract ation of a series of conferences be- capital to develop his ground, every tween the two, it was disclosed that one is keeping mum. Unlike the old the administration was prepared to times, when a half-dollar pan would indorse conservative legislation foster- start a stampede, the turning up of ing the sale of surplus crops in the medium-grade pay now attracts little

> One discovery that is being watched with keen interest is in the Fairview district, seventy-five miles west of the Alaska raidroad. There Matt Hugger. after prospecting the region for five disclosed at a depth of fourteen feet. On Pass creek, values running to

LARGE ORE GAIN RECORDED

Lead and Zinc Ore Worth \$40,000,000 Shipped in Year From Oklahoma.

Miami, Okla,-Oklahoma's xine and lead mines, all of which are located in Ottawa county, shipped ore worth \$40,000,000 during the year past clos ing, an increase of \$10,000,000 over last year's total.

The Oklahoma contribution made up by far the greater part of the production of the tri-state mining district, which includes properties in southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri in addition to northeastern Ok-

The value of the district's shipments during 1925 was \$58,747,490 as compared to \$41,394,810 in 1924, the pre vious record. Zinc ore shipped from the district this year sold for an aggregate of \$43,132,930 while lead ship ments brought \$15,556,430.

HARDING LETTERS GONE

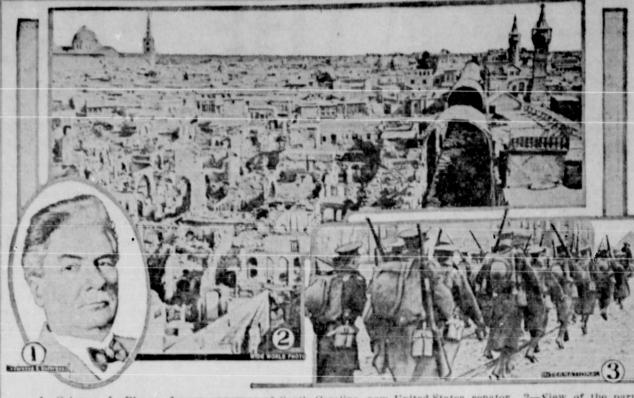
Much of Correspondence Has Disappeared, Check of Index Shows.

Marion, O .- A check of the index of he correspondence files of the late President Warren G. Harding reveals that many letters have disappeared, says George H. Van Fleet, editor of the Marton Star.

Van Fleet, who for many years was associated with Harding in the publishing of the Star, declared that the charges that Mrs. Harding destroyed many valuable official papers when she brought his correspondence to Marion following Harding's death are erroneous,

Company to Spend \$33,300,000.

Atlanta, Ga.-The Southern Bell Telephone company, which operates in nine states, will spend \$33,300,000 in 1926 for additions, extensions and replacements, beating its previous record of \$24,000,000 established in 1924. Announcement that the plans have been approved shows that the company's greatest 1926 project will be in Florida, where \$9,599,000 is to go into improvements, Louisiana \$6,429,000 and Alabama \$4,606,000.



1-Coleman L. Blease, former governor of South Carolina, now United States senator. 2-View of the part of Damascus that was shattered by the French bombardment. 3-British troops evacuating Cologne after the signing of the Locarno pacts.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Revenue Bill Having Easy Sailing in House-Senate Takes Up World Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH few except the old La Follette bunch and some radical Democrats in opposition, the new revenue bill offered by the ways and means committee had easy sailing in the house last week. The most determined effort to amend it came Monday when most of the Democrats lined up with the Republican insurgents in an attempt to prevent the reduction of income surtaxes to a maximum of 20 per cent. They fought for a maximum of 25 per cent, but the regular Republicans with the aid of a few Democrats won out. Mrs. Mary Norton, new Democratic member from New Jersey, made her maiden speech in advocacy of an amendment increasing the exemption for single persons to \$2,500 and for heads of families to \$5,000. This and all other material changes proposed were rejected. Repeal of the publicity provision of the 1924 revenue act was approved overwhelmingly, as were all the estate tax provisions framed by the committee despite the attacks of Rainey of Illinois and Green of Florida.

Slatemakers of the house reported the makeup of committees, giving the Wisconsin insurgents only minor assignments and stripping them of all their seniority rights. For instance, Representative James A. Frear, who was removed from the ways and years, struck ground running from 50 means committee last spring, is placed cents to \$1.60 a pan. The gold was at the bottom of the Indian affairs committee. The senate was somewhat kinder, for it gave recognition to young Senator La Follette as a Republican. But he, too, gets on only relatively unimportant committees-those on mines and mining, manufactures and Indian affairs. He has indicated that he will follow closely in the footsteps of his late father. The senaelections committee voted against the seating of Gerald P. Nye as senator from North Dakota, holding that Governor Sorlie was not legally authorized to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ladd.

WHILE the house was busy with the revenue bill the senate put in most of its time talking about prohibition, foreign debt settlements and the question of the United States adhering to the World court. Senator Edge of New Jersey started the prohibition debate with a proposal to legalize 2.75 per cent beer and was seconded by Bruce of Maryland, both of them saying a lot of very nasty things about the Volstead act. Willis of Ohio and McKellar of Tennessee were the leading defenders of the dry law.

This is a sample of Senator Bruce's

eloquence: "The worst result of prohibition is the coalition between the reputable element of society and the most disreputable which has followed in its train. Prohibition is ragged and staggering. A contest against nature, reason and common sense can end in no other way. If you care more for your laws than for the Anti-Saloon league, sale of influence could not be compared with a situation where whisky brought into the home under the very eyes of our children."

SENATOR SMOOT on Wednesday asked consideration of the war debt settlements with Belgium, Italy and other debtor nations, the administration hoping for immediate approval. But Reed, Howell, Norris and Johnson all attacked the Italian settlement as a cancellation of the principal and part of the interest. The Missourian introduced a resolution directing the foreign relations committee to investigate and report :

1. Whether any foreign government, corporation, or nationals have furnished any funds for the purpose of influencing the American govern-

able to meet their obligations.

The amount, terms, and conditries or the corporations or nationals States.

4. What organizations exist and what funds have been pledged and expended to influence the action of the American government in its relations with other countries.

The last clause is aimed at the American Peace foundation and other organizations that are conducting a campaign to bring about senate approval of America's entry into the World court.

HAT World court question came up for debate Thursday when the senate took up for consideration Sen ator Swanson's resolution providing. for American adhesion to the protocol under which the tribunal was organized, with the five reservations approved by President Coolidge. Senator Borah took the lead of the opposition, seeking to amend the resolution with a reservation providing for United States adhesion only on the condition that the court be completely divorced from the League of Nations. The debate promised to be rather long, but the wise ones in Washington predicted that the Swanson resolution would carry. The cause of the World court is now supported by the President, the administration Republicans, most of the Democrats, and by many church, student and other organizations.

The first bill passed by the senate was one introduced by Bingham of Connecticut, giving to the secretary of commerce authority to regulate and control civil aircraft engaged in interstate commerce and flying over government property. The measure creates an assistant secretary of commerce to foster air navigation.

A MONG the annual reports made last week was that of Rear Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard. He says the coast guard is making steady and gratifying progress in breaking up rum running and "will drive this menace from American shores in due time." But he predicts that this will be a trying task for years to come.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur reports that the navy is in first-class condition and ready for action and that its morale is higher than ever before. He praises the President's economy policy and makes few requests for additional funds,

OL. WILLIAM MITCHELL was found guilty by the court-martial on all the eight specifications of the charge brought against him, and was sentenced to suspension from rank, command and duty for five years, without pay and allowances. The extreme penalty of dismissal was not imposed because of the military record of the defendant during the World war. Mitchell received the sentence quietly, and each of his ten judges shook his hand cordially in farewell. Just before the taking of testimony closed, the colonel received one of the hardest blows of the entire proceedings. It was in the form of a letter written last March by John W. Weeks, then secretary of war, to President Coolidge, and the document closed thus:

"In addition to these matters, General Mitchell's whole cor se has been strike hands with us and bring an end | so lawless, so contrary to the building to this disgraceful situation. Much is up of an efficient organization, so lacksaid of the hurtful influences of the ing in reasonable team work, so indicold-time saloon, but bad as it was, the ative of a personal desire for publicity at the expense of everyone with Democrats would not part in a coaliwhom he is associated that his acstills and home brewing outfits are tions render him unfit for a high ad- journed until January 12. ministrative position, such as he now occupies. I write this with great regret, because he is a gallant officer with an excellent war record, but his record since the war has been such the congratulatory messages received that he has forfelted the good opinion by the former private soldier was one of those who are familiar with the facts and who desire to promote the best interests of national defense."

sistant trial judge advocate, began the his resignation has been accepted and arguments for the prosecution, asking that he will soon come home. He for the maximum sentence, dismissal from the service, on the ground that Harding. Mitchell "had been proven guilty of disorder to the prejudice of good order ment or senate in connection with our extremely severe in his characteriza- Treasury Mellon.

foreign policies or foreign relations. I tion of Colonel Mitchell and also of Whether our war debtors are the chief witnesses for the defense. Colonel Mitchell, asserting his trial was the "culmination of the efforts of tions of private loans made to coun- the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy to depreof countries indebted to the United clate the value of air power, told the court he had instructed his counsel to make no closing arguments.

> Vastly interesting to the people of Illinois and in lesser degree to the whole country was the opinion rendered by the Illinois Supreme court holding that Gov. Len Small must account for about \$1,000,000 interest on state funds which, according to the decision, he and his associates put in their pockets when he was state treasurer in 1917-18. Since the state constitution provides that a person indebted to the state cannot hold office t would appear that Small is ineligible for the office of governor and que warrante suit to oust him probably will be started later. The court decision is the culmination of a four years' fight in the course of which the governor was found not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the state, under suspicious circumstances. Considering the same evidence offered by the prosecution in the criminal case, the Supreme court now finds him guilty "beyond reasonable doubt." Two of the seven justices dissented.

> GREAT BRITAIN has won its quarvilayet, the council of the League of Nations awarding to Irak all of the disputed territory except a worthless strip and extending the British mandate over Irak to twenty-five years. The Turkish delegate refused to take part in the proceedings and declared Turkey would not relinquish Mosul until the national assembly at Angora consented. The Turks had been talking loudly of defying the decision of the council by force of arms, but it is predicted that they will yield and will enter into negotiations with Great Britain in the hope of getting some compensation for the loss of the rich oil lands. The English are willing to arrange a permanent peace on the Irak frontier and may offer Turkey loans or commercial credits, of which that country is in great need. If Turkey had any friends in the council. they were silenced by the report of General Laidoner, head of the neutral Mosu! investigating commission. He told of shocking depredations and outrages committed there by the Turks since last March, and declared that if the Turks should be given the vilayet the league would have the blood of 80,000 Christians and thousands of loval Irakians on its head.

OUIS LOUCHEUR'S financial L scheme for France was rejected by the chamber of deputies, and the situation became so grave that many influential journals openly called for the establishment of a dictatorship to save the country from bankruptcy. The franc dropped until it began to look like an old German mark. Torelieve the rest of the ministry, Loucheur resigned and Paul Doumer, president of the senate finance committee, consented to accept the finance portfolio. He said he believed sufficient additional revenue could be obtained by the collection of all taxes hitherto imposed and promised this would be done and that the tax dodgers would be severely punished.

Dr. Erich Koch, chairman of the Democratic party, was asked by President von Hindenburg to form a new ministry for Germany. He made the attempt but failed because the Social tion government. The reichstag ad-

R IZA KHAN, who seized the throne of Persia, was formally enthroned as Shah Pehlevi Wednesday. Among from King George of England.

on Thursday Maj. Allen Guillon, as- A MBASSADOR A. P. MOORE has a personal appointee of President

JAMES C. DAVIS resigned as director general of railways and the and military discipline and of conduct J rector general of railways and the of a nature to bring discredit to the duties of the office, now very light, military service." Major Guilion was were taken over by Secretary of the

Chronology of the Year 1925

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL Jan. 2—France informally offered to pay United States debt in ninety years, starting with ten year moratorium. Jan. 19—International opium conference

Jan. 19—International oplum conference reopened in Geneva.

Jan. 29—Japan and Russia signed treaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Saghalin,

Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from the sague of Nations.

Feb. 6—United States withdrew from the sague of Nations, of the Versailles treaty extremely grave.

March 1—Marshal Foch's allied military committee found Germany's violations of the Versailles treaty extremely grave.

April 29—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolution.

May 4—International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.

May 11—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.

May 20—French defeated Riffians near Fez, saving that city.

May 31—Ablies informed Germany of the failures to disarm as required by treaty.

Riots in Shanghal started anti-foreign

her failures to disarm as required treaty.
Riots in Shanghai started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluejackets were

can and Italian bluejackets were landed.

June 5-Plots of Russian bolsheviks to start civil war in China exposed.

Geneva arms conference agreed to outlaw poison gas in warfare.

Germany yielded to some disarmament demands of allies, refused others.

June 9-Velnstra of Belgium won Bennett cup balloon race.

June 12-Secretary of State Kelloggwarned Mexico she must protect lives and property of American citizens and meet her international obligations.

June 14-President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.

June 23-Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were attacked.

ing crisis as more foreigners were attacked.
July 1—French reported repulse of Riffians after ten days of fighting, but evacuated two towns.
July 10—France ratified the Washington treaties concerning China.
July 14—Riffians began offensive against French on 200 mile front.
July 22—French in Morocco repulsed Riffian offensive after evacuating several outposts.
July 23—German reichstag approved Stresemann's security pact proposals.
July 31—Fifty thousand Poles in Germany and Germans in Poland repatriated by force.
Aug. 2—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek mer-

many and Germans in Poland repatriated by force.

Aug. 2—Greece prepared to invade Bulgaria because of murder of Greek merchant in Bulgaria.

Aug. 3—United States marines evacuated Nicaragua after 12 years

Aug. 5—Beigian debt commission arrived in United States.

Two treaties of Washington conference relating to Chinese customs and open door went into effect.

Aug. 11—French and Spanish armies united for drive on Rifflans.

Aug. 12—Germany asked that United States return property selzed during the war, valued at \$30,000,000.

Marshal Petain given chief command in Morocco.

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Aug. 17—Opening of fourteenth Zion-ist congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Semite riots.

Aug. 18—Agreement for settlement of Belgian debt to United States reached; interest on war obligations canceled.

Aug. 25—French and Belgians evacuated Dusseldorff, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "cancelon cities".

Dusseldorff, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanction cities."
Aug. 26—Great Britain granted liberal debt settlement terms to France.
Aug. 28—Great Britain renewed full diplomatic relations with Mexico.
Aug. 31—French and Spanish warships and planes destroyed Adjir, capital of Abd-el-Krim.
Sept. 5—America, Japan and Great Britain agreed to send judicial representatives to inquire into the Shanghai riots. Other European powers and China refused to co-operate.

refused to co-operate.
Sept. 7-Sixth annual assembly of
League of Nations opened in Geneva;
Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada

elected president.
Sept. 8-Spanish army effected landing in Alhucemas Bay after hard fight with Riffians. Capture of Tetuan threatened by Riff forces.
Sept. 12-Allies Invited Germany to

Sept. 12—Allies invited Germany to security pact conference.
Sept. 19—Mosul dispute referred to The Hague court by League of Nations.
Sept. 22—Great Britain accused Turkev. before League of Nations, of violating the Mosul frontier.
Sept. 24—French debt commission headed by Calliaux arrived in Washington.
Germany accepted allies' invitation to security pact conference.

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Sept. 26—League of Nations assembly adjourned.
Oct. 1—Caillaux's offer on French debt rejected but he took back American offer to accept \$40,000,000 a year for five years when negotiations will be resumed. Interparliamentary Union sessions opened in Washington.
Oct. 6—European security pact conference opened in Locarno, Switzerland.
Oct. 7—International commission began inquiry into Shanghal riots.
Oct. 9—Terms agreed on for funding Czechosiovakian debt to United States, Oct. 12—United States troops, at request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed Red rentriots.

Russia and Germany signed commer-Russia and Germany signed commercial treaty.
Oct. 16—Ministers of Great Britain.
France, Germany. Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia at Locarno signed the Rhine security pact and accompanying arbitration treaties.
Oct. 19—Greeks and Bulgarians fought on frontier near Demihissar.
Oct. 21—Greece sent ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding indemnity and apology. French cabinet rejected temporary arrangement concerning debt to America and planned new offer.
Oct. 22—Greek troops invaded Bulgaria, cheiled the town of Petrich and several villages; Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.

villages; Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations.
Oct. 26—League of Nations council ordered Greece and Bulgaria to cease hostilities and withdraw from each other's territory at once.
British case in Mosul dispute submitted to international court of justice; Turkey declined.
International conference on Chinese tariff opened in Peking.
Oct. 27—Greece and Bulgaria agreed to obey League of Nations council.
Nov. 3—International conference in Peking agreed to give China tariff autonomy not later than 1929.
Nov. 11—Germany agreed to all the allied demands on disarmament
Nov. 12—Agreement reached for funding Italian debt to United States.
Nov. 18—British parlament ratified Locarno treatles.

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Nov. 21—Chile withdrew from Tacna-Arica piebiscite commission.
Nov. 25—Egypt yielded to Italy's frontier demands and gave up rich oasis of Jarabub. 27-German reichstag ratified Locarno treaties

Dec. 1-Locarno treaties signed in Lon-

Dec. 1—Locarno treaties signed in London by seven nations, promising peace and security for Europe. Evacuation of Cologne to be completed by January 31. Chile protested to League of Nations stainst Pershing's alleged retarding of Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

Agreement for funding Rumania's debt description of Janted States reached in Washington. Dec. 21—Abd-el-Krim opened peace segotiations with France and Spain.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Chinese government proclaimed amnesty to all except ex-President Tsac Kun and his parliamentary supporters Premier Mussolini of Italy began suppression of opposition organizations and newspapers.

Jan. I-New German reichstag con-Jan. 5—New German reichstag convened.

Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian cabinet.

Jan. 18—Dr. Hans Luther formed new cabinet for Germany, in which monarchists and nationalists were strong.

Jan. 17—Italian chamber adopted Mussolini's electoral law and adjourned.

Jan. 23—Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers. archists and nationalists were strong.

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Jan 23—Navy junta government of Chile overthrown by group of young army officers.

Jan 28—Russian mercenaries of Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang took possession of Shanghal.

Chilean army and pavy reached agree.

Shanghal.

Chilcan army and navy reached agreement on government, recognizing President Alessandri.

Jan. 31—Ahmed Zogu, leader of recent revolt, elected president of Albania.

Feb. 2—Russian government granted amnesty to counter-revolutionists.

Glacomo di Martino appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.

Feb. 8—Elections in Yugo-Slavia resulted in establishing virtual dictatorship of Premier Pachich and the military junta. tary junta.
Feb. 25-Indians of Panama rebelled,

burning a town.
Feb. 27—Turkey began big mobilization
to crush Kurd rebellion.
American marines landed on San Blas
coast. Panama, where Indians were in

revolt.

March 2—Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill.

March 3—Turkish cabinet resigned owing to Kurd revolt and row with Greece.

March 5—Panama made peace with San Bias Indians.

Ismet Pasha again made premier of Turkey.

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March 9—Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote

March 29—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.

March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tulenheimo.

April 5—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.

April 8—Field Marshal von Hindenburg nominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

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April 10—French cabinet, defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.

April 14—Communists ttempted to assassinate King Boris o Bulgaria.

April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 180 and wrecked cathedral.

April 16—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Calilaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister. Kurd revolt ended, leaders captured.

April 18—Bulgaria under martial law: 400 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.

April 26—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 11—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb outrage.

May 12—Paul von Hindenburg inaugurated president of Germany.

May 13—Aloys Van de Vyvers formed new Belgian cabinet.

May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Peging, Feng Yu-Hsiang withdrawing his troops.

oops.
May 21—Amundsen hopped off for the

May 21—Amundsen hopped off for the pole from Spitzbergen with two planes, May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned. May 30—Serious riots started by native students in Shanghai followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces. June 6—Extensive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.

June 11—Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada merged into United Church of Canada. June 17—Viscount Poullet formed new Belgian ministry. June 17-Viscount Pouliet formed new Belgian ministry.

June 18-Amundsen party arrived at Spitzbergen safely. Flew to within less than 150 miles of pole, lost one plane and returned in other.

June 25-Greek government overthrown

y military and naval revolt and new ne installed under General Pangalos. June 26—Pangalos became premier of June 29—Sheik Said and 21 other leaders of the Kurdish insurrection executed by the Turks.

July 19—Druse rebels in Syria besieged the French garrison of 700, in the fortress of Suedia.

the French garrison of 700, in the fortress of Suedia.
July 21—Premier Da Silva and cabinet of Portugal resigned.
July 25—Leaders of Turcoman revolt in Persia executed
Aug. 3—Serious revolt of Druses in Syria against the French.
Aug. 13—President Kemal of Turkey by presidential decrees divorced his wife, Latife Hanoun, and removed all restrictions on women's dress.
Aug. 22—Seven Egyptians executed for murder of Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar.
Sept. 1—Bollvilan congress annulled the election of Villaneuva as President.
Sept. 24—French routed Druse rebels at Suedia.
Oct. 1—President Alessandri of Chile resigned.
Oct. 4—Russia entirely abandoned pro-4-Russia entirely abandoned pro-Oct. 4

Oct. 19-Revolt of Druses in Damascu Oct. 19—Revolt of Druses in Damascus suppressed by French in one day after bloody battle. City partly destroyed by bombardment.
Oct. 24—Emiliano Figueroa elected President of Chile
Oct. 27—Premier Painleve and the entire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Caillaux refused to quit after his financial program had been disapproved.

after his financial program had disapproved.

Oct. 29 Painieve formed new French cabinet with himself as premier and minister of finance.

Conservatives led by Arthur Meighan won Canadian parliamentary election.

Oct. 31—Persian parliament deposed Shah Ahmed Mirza, and Riza Khan, premier and dictator, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi.

Nov. 4—Bakry Bey, rebel leader, proclaimed Syrian republic.

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Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini and overthrow the government folied by Italian police; all Masonic temples seized by authoritios.

Nov. 9—Plot to assassinate king of Rumania thwarted.

Archbishop of Canterbury appointed committee to study faith healing.

Nov. 11—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang took control of Peking and members of the cabinet resigned. Marshai Chang retreated toward Manchuria.

Nov. 12—Polish cabinet resigned.

Nov. 15—Syrian rebels won battle in Lebanon and captured several towns from Christian forces.

Communist governor ousted by state legislature of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Twelve Russian officials sentenced to death for graft.

Nov. 20—New Polish coalition cabinet formed by Premier Skrzynski.

Nov. 21—Egyptian parliament held rump session and voted lack of confidence in government.

Nov. 22—French chamber of deputies rejected part of government's financial project and Painleve cabinet resigned.

Nov. 25—Doumer and Herriot both failed to form new French' ministry.

Army revolt against Chang Tso-lin in China reported.

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Army revolt against Chang Tso-lin in China reported.

Nov. 25—Hence Changed Marshai

Prajatipok.

Nov. 27—Gen. Feng challenged Marshal
Chang to quit Chinese politics or fight.

Briand formed new cabinet for France
with Loucheur as finance minister.

Nov. 28—Italian parliament passed laws
making Mussolini dictatorship complete.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 19—Federal railway labor board raived pay of \$7,000 railway clerks.
Feb. 23—New York garment workers' strike ended with increase of pay.
March 31—Dodge Automobile company sold to syndicate of bankers for \$75,000,000 cash.
April 10—Great Northern and Union Pacific telegraphers granted wage increase of 2 cents an hour by U. S. railway labor board.
April 13—U. S. Supreme court held unconstitutional the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes under Kansas industrial court act.
May 13—Secretary of Asriculture Jar. Jan. 19-Federal rallway labor board rial court act.

May 13—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine warned Chicago board of trade to
end grain price manipulation or lose its

marter.
May 19-International Harvester com pany exonerated of trust charges by special federal court of equity.

June I-U. S. Supreme court held the gathering and dissemination of information by trade associations on costs, prices, etc., are not necessarily violation of anti-trust laws. of anti-trust laws

June 9-Buriey Toba co Growers' CoOperative Marketing associatio, enjoined from doing business in Tennessee,
June 10-Plasterers of America becan

general strike because of row with the general strike because of row with the bricklayers.

June 23-F. W. Sargent, elected presi-dent of Chicago and Northwestern rail-way, W. H. Finley retiring.

July 10-Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase. Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, an-nounced.

nounced.

July 13—Standard Oil company of New
Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day
for its oil fields, with new wage exalc.
July 17—American Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut in mills.
July 23—International Association of
Machinists notified members to quit all
relations with communist organizations r lose cards.

July 28—Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.

Aug. 1—First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago.

Aug. 2—American Federation of Labor reverted to its non-partisan political

4-Anthracite coal wage negotiaons broken off; operators refused igher wage scale and check-off; miners efused arbitration. refused arbitration.

Aug. 23—Shipping strike began in English ports.

Aug. 27 President Lewis of the miners issued order for anthracite strike on

Sept. 1.
Aug. 28—Shipping strike on in ports of South Africa.
Sept. 1—Strike of anthracite miners began.
Sept. 14—Secretary of Agriculture
Jardine dismissed federal charge against
merger of Armour and Morris packing 22-John V. Farwell Co. of Chisept 22-John V. Farwell Co. of Chi-cago, wholesale dry goods, bought by Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., forming a \$100,000,000 a year combination. Oct 2-Jurisdictional dispute between bricklayers' and plasterers' unions that had long tied up building construction settled.

settled.
Oct. 4—Four hundred million dollar merger of Ward, General and Continental Baking companies announced.
Oct. 5—Italian confederation of industry, representing employers, and confederation of Fascist labor unions, agreed to close co-operation.
Forty-fifth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Atlantic City. antic City.
Oct. 9-Chicago Board of Trade adopted

Oct. 9-Chicago Board of Trade adopted stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.
Oct. 12-Seamen's strike called off in South Africa ports.
Oct. 15-American Federation of Labor turned down all propositions for cooperation with Russian trade unions and recognition of the soviet government: President Green and other officers re-

Oct. 19-U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arizona minimum wage law for against Arizona minimum wage law for women.

Nov. 2—S. M. Felton resigned as president of Chicago Great Western railway. Col. N. L. Howard succeeding him. Nov. 29—Anthracite miners accepted Pinchot plan for ending strike.

British seamen's strike in Australian ports ended without gain for men. Nov. 39—Chicago cemetery workers went on strike in five cemeterles.

Anthracite operators rejected Pinchot plan for ending strike.

Dec. 18—French manufacturers offered to mortgage nation's industries for \$400,000,000 loan to government.

Dec. 20—King Ali of Hedjaz abdicated following capture of Jedda by the Wahabis.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Associate Justice Joseph McKenna of Supreme court resigned and
President Coolidge named Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to succeed him.
Mrs. Nelle T. Ross sworn in as governor of Wyoming.

Jan. 6—Senate upheld President's veto
of postal salary raise bill by one vote.
Senate passed Interior department bill
and house passed emergency deficiency
bill carrying \$157,000,000.

Jan. 7—Senate passed treasury, post
office and agriculture supply bills.

Jan 9—House passed army appropriation bill carrying \$331,000,000.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced on bill carrying \$321,000,000.

Jan. 10—President Coolidge announced hat Secretary of State Hughes would etire from the cabinet on March 4 and hat Frank B. Kellogg had been selected o succeed him.

Charles B. Warren nominated for at-Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the

Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their votes, Coolidge and Dawes being formally elected, Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany, selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain.

Senate passed deficiency bill carrying 159,000,000. Jan. 15—Senate passed the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill Jan. 15—C. Bascom Slemp resigned as secretary to the President and Everett Sanders of Indiana was named to suc-

ceed him.
Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, found guilty of violating Episcopal doctrine by church board of review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.

review and his expulsion from ministry recommended.

Former Secretary Denby exonerated and Fall condemned by minority report from senate committee on oil inquiry.

Jan. 20—President Coolidge announced completion of work of United States railroad administration created during the war; cost to nation was \$1.674.500,000.

Senate adopted majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, censuring Fall and Denby.

Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson inaugurated governor of Texas.

Jan. 30—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau and John W. Thompson, millionaire contractor of St. Louis, found guilty by a Jury in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals

Emile Daeschner, new French ambassador, presented credentials to President Coolidge.

Senate passed postal pay and rate in-Jan. 30—Dog teams carrying antitoxin for diphtheria-stricken Nome started for diphtheria-stricken Nome started on 665-mile run.
Feb. 2—Serum reached Nome in record-breaking time.
House passed bill for \$160,000,000 for public buildings program for six years.
Delaware and Utah rejected child labor amendment.
Feb. 3—House returned postal increase bill to senate, asserting its right to initiate all revenue legislation.
Feb. 4—Col. C. R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson sentenced to two years in prison and \$10,000 fine each.
Tennessee legislature rejected child labor amendment. Action of Prant & State & Colling and State & Colling &

submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.

March 18—Senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.

March 18—Senate again rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 39.

March 25—President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as member of the interstate commerce commission

member of the interstate commerce commission
March 30 Brig. Gen. William Mitchell ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel.

March 31—United States shipping board sold its five Facific ships for \$5.000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall, Sinciair and the Dohenys dismissed on a lechnicality.

April 2 Solicitor esigned.

May 3-W. T. Van Orman won national alloon race with Goodyear III.

May 4-International Council of Women onvened in Washington.

May 5-Secretary Wilbur ordered aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis fon training for all cadets of Annapolis icademy.

Coast guard fleet began intensive war in the Atlantic coast rum fleet.

May 18—Glenn Frank, editor of Century magazine, elected president of University of Wisconsin.

Mgr. J. F. Noll of Huntington, Ind., made bishop of Fort Wayne.

May 21—Presbyterian general assembly met in Columbus, Ohio, and elected Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.

C. R. Erdman of Princeton seminary moderator.

May 25—J. T. Scopes indicted in Dayon, Tenn., for test case of state law scalnst teaching of evolution theory.

Governor Baker of Missouri appointed J. H. Williams United States senator to ill out term of late Selden S. Spencer.

May 27—Grand jury in Washington returned new indictments against Fall. Sinclair and Doheny.

Shipping board voted to scrap 200 vessuels.

Shipping board voted to scrap 200 vessels.

May 28—Doheny leases in Elk Hills naval oil reserve and Hawaii contracts voided by federal court in Los Angeles. May 29—Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 289 furniture making concerns and individuals for combining in restraint of trade and commerce. June 5—William D. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., appointed solicitor general.

June 8—President Coolidge addressed Norse-American centennial celebration in St. Paul, Minn.

June 14—President Coolidge declared himself against reduction in sugar duty. June 17—MacMillan expedition to explore Crocker land sailed from Boston. June 18—Forty-nine chairmakers pleaded guilty to trust charges and were fined. June 19—Federal Juge Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., decided the Teapot Dome oil reserve lease to the Sinclair company was legal and proper.

June 23—President Coolidge moved to summer White House at Swampscott, Mass.

Sweeping reorganization plan for federal prohibition enforcement announced

Mass.

Sweeping reorganization plan for federal prohibition enforcement announced by Treasury department.

June 30—lee box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass., elected to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.

July 1—Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago established.

Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling.

July 10—E. B. Brousard, Utah, appointed to tariff commission
Scopes anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton, Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.

Bryan aiding prosecution.

Eighty-three furniture manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined \$188,000.

July 21—Scopes convicted in Dayton evolution trial and fined \$100.

July 25—New indictments returned in Chicago against 156 furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.

William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn.

July 31—William J. Bryan interred in Arlington National cemetery

Aug. 4—Ford's bid of \$1,706,000 for 200 United States shipping board vessels accepted.

Aug. 12-National crime commission

Aug. 12—National crime commission organized in New York by prominent men.

Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago.

Aug. 19—MacMillan expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by airplane for the season.

Aug. 20—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine ousted Dr. H. G. Taylor, chief of bureau of agricultural economics.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of 24 prohibition district ...dministrators.

Aug. 31—Two navy planes began the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu; one broke down 300 miles out.

Fifty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich, Senate recount of Iowa senatorial election votes showed Brookhart 184 votes ahead of Steck.

Sept. 1—Second navy plane forced down near Hawaii by lack of fuel and lost in stormy sea, with crew of five, Found ten days later.

Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut Com. Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others

Sept. 3-Navy dirigible Spendident destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut Com. Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others Com. Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed.

John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 5—Col. William Mitchell severely criticized army and navy air service.

Sept. 10—President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation.

Sept. 12—President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense. Sept. 15—James Walker, Tammany candidate, nominated for mayor of New York by Democrats, defeating Mayor Hylan: F. D. Waterman nominated by the Republicans

R. M. La Follette, Jr., nominated by Wisconsin Republicans for United States senator: W. G. Bruce nominated by Democrats.

Sept. 17—President's air investigation

Oct. 26-Lieut. J. H. Doolittle won Schneider trophy in seaplane race at Baltimore. Oct. 27-One hundred and fiftieth birth-

Oct. 27—One hundred and fiftieth birthday of the United States navy celebrated. Lieutenant Doolittle set new speed record for seaplanes at 264.713 miles an hour at Baltimore.

Oct. 28—Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell opened; General Summerall, president of the court, and Generals Bowley and Sladen withdrawn for alleged prejudice. Oct. 26—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former allen property custodian, four German and Swiss citizens and three German and Swiss corporations indicted by federal ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel.

March 21—United States shipping board sold its five Facilite ships for \$1.000 to Dollar interests.

April 3—Indictments against Fall, Sinclair and the Dohenys dismissed on a lechnicality.

April 7—U. S. S. Saratoga, largest airplane carrier, launched.

April 16—Senator Wheeler of Montana went to trial in Great Falls for illegal use of his influence as senator.

April 23—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.

April 24—Senator B. K. Wheeler acquitted in trial at Great Falls, Mont., April 27—War game at Hawaii ended without official decision.

April 29—Solicitor General J. M. Beck resigned.

May 3—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race with Goodyear III.

May 4—International Council of Women convened in Washington.

May 5—Secretary Wilbur ordered aviation training for all cadets of Annapolis to the suspended consent decree of the second convened in St. Louis and demanded immediate development of inland waterways, including the Chicago-to-Gulf project.

New tex bill completed, cutting United to the substance of the suspended consent decree of the suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce themselves from unrelated lines.

Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed to for North Dakota to succeed the late Senator by Governor Soriie of North Dakota to succeed the late Senator by Governor for lines of individuals for beer running conspiracy.

Nov. 23—Missisphor Valler, Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.

Nov. 5—Biennial convention of Anti-Salon leaded of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat, elected mayor of New York: A Harry Moore, "wet" Democrat vertical the United States governor of New York: A Harry Moore

New tex bill completed, cutting United States revenues by \$325,736,000. States revenues by \$325.736,000.

Nov. 24-All, permits for wine making revoked by government.

Nov. 25-Major General Patrick, head of army air service, in annual report scored administration for neglect of the service.

Nov. 26-Maj Gen. Amos Fries, chief of chemical warfare service, in annual report declared the service was menaced by too much second.

oo much economy. Nov. 28-International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29 Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual report; urged early completion of mid-west waterway projections.

completion of mid-west waterway projects.

Dec. 1—All sacramental wine permits revoked, effective December 31.

Muscle Shoals board of inquiry made divided report: majority recommended lease to private capital for exclusive production of fertilizer: minority opposed government operation and advised division between fertilizer and other products. Dec. 7—Sixty-ninth congress opened its session. Nicholas Longworth elected speaker

Nicholas Longworth elected speaker
of the house.

American Farm Bureau federation
spened meeting in Chicago and was adiressed by President Coolidge,
Dec. 8—President Coolidge's message
was read to congress
Dec. 18—House passed the revenue
bill.

Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Spain.
Erie railroad and ten individuals indicted in Chicago for beer running conspiracy.

Dec. 21—R. V. Taylor, Democrat, of Mobile, Ala., nominated to be member of interstate commerce commission.

DISASTERS

Jan. 23-Serious floods in southern 1-Mine explosion at Dortmund. ny, killed 138. 20-Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind.. Feb. 22—Mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51 men.
Feb. 28—Earthquake shook all eastern North America; seven persons killed in Canada.
March 16—Thousands killed by earth-

March 16—Thousands killed by earthquake in central China.
March 18—Over 800 killed and 3,000 injured by tornade which swept southern
illinois. Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and
Tennessee.
April 6—City of Chalchihuites, Mexico,
destroyed by volcanic action: 200 killed.
May 8—Mississippi river excursion
steamer capsized near Memphis; 22 lost,
May 16—Forty-three men killed by mine
explosion near Dortmund, Germany,
May 26—Explosions in coal mine near
Sanford, N. C., entombed and killed 52
men.

June 2-Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.

June 8—Seventeen men killed by mine

June 8—Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky.
June 16—Forty-five persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, killed in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J.
June 29—Santa Barbara, Cal., wrecked by earthquake; 11 dead; property loss more than \$25,000,000.
July 4—Nearly fifty persons killed by collapse of Boston dance hall.
Aug. 18—Bollers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I.; 50 killed.
Aug. 25—Italian submarine lost with 49 men.

men.
Sept. 3—Navy dirigible Shenandoah
destroyed by storm in Ohio: Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others
killed. Sept. 24—U. S. submarine S-51 sunk in collision with steamship City of Rome off Rnode Island coast; 33 men lost, 3 saved.

lost, 2 saved.
Oct. 27—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.
No. 12—British submarine with crew of we lost in English channel.
Nov. 18—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Delaware coast; 267 passengers and crew one man drowned. million dollar fire on docks at New Orleans. Nov. 30-West coast of Florida ravaged by storms.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Archbishop Henry Moeller of Catholic diocese of Cincinnati. Jan. 8—George W. Bellows, American Jan. 9-Edward Morgan, postmaster of Jan. 9-Edward Morgan, postmaster of New York City.
Jan. 10-Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist,
Jan. 17-Daniel G. Reid, "tin plate king." in New York.
Jan. 25-John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal,
Jan. 27-Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, famous British soldier,
Jan. 31-George W. Cable, American author.
Feb. 2-John Lane, English publisher. author.
Feb. 2—John Lane, English publisher.
Feb. 6—Julius Fleischmann, millonaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, at
Miami Beach
Feb 7—Thomas W. Lawson, former

April 29-Raiph D. Paine, American withor, in Concord, N. H. May 1-William A. Tilden, retired Chi-

May 1—William A. Tilden, retired Chicago banker.
Congressman Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, Mich.
May 6—Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king."
F. G. Crowell, American artist.
May 7—Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholts,
U. S. A., retired, at Constantine. Mich.
May 8—Duke of Rutland.
May 8—Henry O. Wilbur, Philadelphia chocolate manufacture.
May 10—Herbert Quick, American author and editor.
W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand. and.
May 12—Miss Amy Lowell, poet and
ritic, at Brookline, Mass.
Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in Washington. Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of Verdun. May 13-Viscount Milner, Engish May 14 Sir Henry Rider Haggard, Engstatesman.

May 14—Sir Henry Rider Haggard. English author.

May 15—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
U. S. A., retired, in Washington.

May 16—Selden P. Spencer. United States senator from Missouri.

May 22—Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres.

May 25—Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton. president of Chicago university.

Louis Falk, noted organist, in Rochester, N. Y.

June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in Washington.

June 4—Camille Flammarion, French astronomer.

Pierre Louys, French author.

June 6—Vance Thompson, American author, in Nice. France

June 12—Warren S. Stone, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate, in New York.

magnate, in New York.
E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin. E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin.

June 17—Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois, June 18—Robert M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin, June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota.

July 16—Mary Cholmondeley, English novelist, July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams, at Charleston, S. C. July 19—Col. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis, Mo.

Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec.

Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec, July 25-Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous surgeon, in Chicago. July 26-William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tenn
Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and
educator, in Washington
July 28-Edgar A. Bancroft, United
States ambassador to Japan.
Aug. 3-Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel
man. in Chicago.
Aug. 5-Owen F. Aldis, pioneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.
Aug. 7-George Gray, former United
States senator from Delaware.
Aug. 8-John Temple Graves of Georgia,
editor and lecturer.
Aug. 19-Sir Adam Beck, prominent
member of Ontario cabinet.
Aug. 19-Victor F. Lawson, editor and
publisher of Chicago Daily News.
Miss Helen Culver, aged philanthropist,
at Lake Forest, Ill.
Aug. 22-Sir George Goldie, founder
of Nigeria, in London.
Arthur Shirley, English dramatist,
Aug. 29-Thomas Hisgen, Independent
league candidate for Presidency in 1994.
W. O. Stoddard, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison,
N. J.
Sept. 1-E. R. Stettinius of J. P. Morgan
& Co., in New York,
Sept. 4-Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at
Portsmouth, R. I.
Sept. 7-Rene Viviani, former premier Mrs Helen H. Gardner, author and

& Co., in New York

Sept. 4—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, at

Portsmouth, R. I.

Sept. 7—Rene Viviani, former premier
of France.

Sept. 8—Earl of Portsmouth.

Sept. 11—Samuel P. Thrasher of Chicago, anti-vice crusader.

Sept. 14—Max Pam of Chicago, noted
corporation lawyer.

Sept. 16—Herbert Parsona, former congressman from New York.

Seymour Cromwell, New York banker
and broker.

Sept. 19—Marquis Eatom, of Chicago,
lawyer and civic leader
Sir Francis Darwin, scientist and son
of Charles Darwin.

Sept. 20—Paul Bartlett, American
sculptor, in Rome.

Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New York,
tandard Oli magnate
James Deering, Chicago and Miami
millionaire, at sea.

Sept. 24—Viscount Hamao, Japanese. Bartlett. American millionaire, at sea. Sept. 24-Viscount Hamao, Japanese

Ada Lewis, American actress, Sir Pratab Singh, maharajah of Kashmir. Sept. 29—Leon Bourgeois, French Sept. 29—Leon Bourgeois, French statesman. Oct. 3—William H. Scriven of Chicago. rominent railroad executive.

Stephen Ronan, noted Irish jurist.
Oct. 5-Fred Zimmerman, president C.
& W. R. R. at Battle Creek, Mich.
Oct. 7-Christy Mathewson, famous oaseball pitcher.
Oct. 10-James B Duke, tobacco nag-nate and philanthropist, in New York, Oct 14. Samuel M. Ralston, U. S. sena-

r from Indiana. Eugene Sandow, famous strong man. n London, Oct. 15—Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, former ongressman and Civil war veteran, in oledo, Ohio. Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal ishop of Long Island. Oct 17-William Livingstone, president f Lake Carriers' association, in De-22-Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire. Oct. 26-Dr H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Kansas City expert and editor of weekly Kansas City
Star.

Job Harriman, Socialist leader, in Sierra Madre, Cal.
Oct. 27—E. H. Carmack, prominent insurance man of Chicago.
Oct. 28—Theodore Fresser, publisher of Etude, in Philadelphia.
Oct. 50—M. E. Alles, president Riggs
National bank of Washington
Gen. Felix Agnus, veteran of army of Napoleon III. and of the Civil war and former publisher of Baltimore American.
Oct. 31—L. White Busbey, veteran journalist, in Washington
Gen. M. W. Frunse, Soviet Russian commissar for war.
Nov. 5—Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of Albion college, Michigan.
Nov. 6—P. A. Lannon, former publisher of Salt Lake Tribune.
Khai Dinh, emperor of Annam.
Nov. 7—Eddridge Gerry snow, New York financier.
Prof. Nordhagen. noted Norwerian

Nov. 7-Eldringe ork financier. Prof. Nordhagen, noted Norwegian architect.
T. H. Preston, veteran Canadian editor Nov. 8-Ira O. Baker, emeritus profes-sor of civil engineering at University of Illinois, Domicio De Gama, Brazilian states-Nov. 10-A. J. Earling, former presi-ent of C. M. & St. P. railway, in Mil-Nov. 13—E. D. Libbey, millionaire glass nanufacturer and art patron of Toledo. ohio.

Nov. 15—J. W P. Lombard, veteran banker of Milwaukee,
Nov. 17—J. Campbell Cory, well known cartoonist, in Denver,
Nov. 19—G. O. Shields, author, lecturer and editor, in New York.
Nov. 20—Dowager Queen Alexandra of England.
Clara Morris, actress at New Canaan. Onn. Dr. Paul F. Peck, professor of history

Dr. Paul F. Peck, professor of history in Northwestern university.

Nov 24-W. T Brown, vice president of Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Suplyalat, widow of Theebaw, last king of Burma.

Nov. 28-Rama VI, king of Siam.

A. A. McCormick, former publisher and civic leader of Chicago.

Nov. 28-Gordon E. Sherman, authority on international law, in Morristown, N. J., Nov. 29-Andrew Fletcher, president of American Locomotive company, in New York

American Locomotive company, in New York
Dec. 18—A. N. Belding, noted silk merchant, at Rockville, Conn.
Dec. 19—B. A. Johnson, publisher Lumber World Review, in Chicago, Dr. W. H. Thornycroft, British scuiptor.
James Wood, president emeritus of American Bible society.
Dec. 20—Prof. E. S. Morse, zoologist, at Salem. Mass.
Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton college, Illinois.
Dec. 22—Frank A. Munsey, newspaper publisher.

There are Kentucky mountaineers who have grown old in years and highland homes district.

With nearly 522,000 visitors, more people visited the British Natural have never seen a Negro in their History Museum last year than any year since 1920.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION No. 1233 Six Months

FRIONA STATE BANK

at Friona, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1925, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1926.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good, on personal or	
collateral security	\$148,715.37
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice	e the
amount loaned thereon	4,000.00
Overdrafts, undoubtedly good	233.67
County Warrants	6,281.60
Customers bonds held for safe keeping	NONE
Real Estate (Banking House)	6,000.00
Other real estate	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Cash on hand	4,637.78
Real Estate (Banking House) Other real estate Furniture and Fixtures Cash on hand Due from approved reserve agents	35,944.89
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to	
check on demand	511.00
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,356.87
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	2,500.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$216,181.18
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 20,000.00
Other Surplus Fund	7,000.00
Undivided profits, net	900.40
Dividends unpaid	1,320.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	NONE
Time certificates of deposit	6,515.63
Individual deposits subject to check on which no	
interest is paid	149,720.67
Individual deposits on which intrest is paid or	
contracted to be paid	NONE
Public funds on deposit: State, none; County \$2,662.55; City, none; School \$16,164.06,	
Total	18,826.61
Cashier's checks outstanding	11,897.87
Bills Payable, None; Rediscounts, None; Total	NONE
GRAND TOTAL	\$216,181.18
CLA AM Control Down	

State of Texas, County of Parmer:
We, A. W. Henschel, as President, and G. D. Anderson, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. W. HENSCHEL, President,
G. D. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Correct Attest: JESSE M. OSHAM, H. J. FARWELL, M. M. HEN-SCHEL, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1926. M. A. CRUM, Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas.

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplemental abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly. Complete tract index to all real property in the county.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

E. F. Lokey, Manager.

Farwell,

Farm and Ranch Loans

Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at 6 per cent interest, with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years.

Prompt Inspection

Quick Service

POTTS & ALDRIDGE

Farwell

Agents

Texas

I carry a full supply of the BELLE OF TULIA

which I sell with a Money Back guarantee. If not fully satisfied, come in and get your money.

Per 100 pounds Per 48 pound bag

I'm a new man in town. A part of your patronage will be appreciated.

McLellan's Cash Store

6 % Farm and Ranch Loans 6 %

Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at 6 pe rcent interest, with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years. Prompt Inspetcion Quick Service

San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank

A. W. Henschel, Agent

Friona

Texas

THE FRIONA STAR

John White, Editor and Publisher Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered as second class matter, March 3, 1879.

IT GENERALLY PAYS.

topic of conversation in a discussion ing by request and will help in secur have examples right around home to tute. prove that it does pay, when followed along certain lines, and we also have examples to the contrary. But fail- stant need of barbering, are so nuure to make it pay is not always a merous at Fort Benning, Ga., that a Start any two men in the same busi- regulating the hours when they will ness and you will find that at the be permitted to usurp the officers' end of the year one will have made a places in the chairs at the camp bargreater profit man the other, hand- ber ship. ling exactly the same kind of goods or manufacturing the same kind of article. Success in farming, like everything else, comes from knowing

Here is an example from Tinmouth, Vt. On a hill farm of 11 acres, two brothers made in 1925 a net profit of \$10,000. They bought the farm on credit a few years ago and fertilized it heavily. Last year they raised potatoes, securing a yield of 500 bushels per acre. This year, without hired help, they again planted potatoes and the yield was 400 bushels per acre.

Of course, potatoes are unusually high this season, but it proves that if a man knows his business, and studies its needs and watches expenses closely, he can make Old Mother Earth yield him a profit. The main trouble is that farmers do not do enough experimenting. Most of them live and die without knowing what their soil is best adapted to. There are plenty of money crops besides potatoes, just as there are millions of acres that could be made to yield a profit if planted to the thing they are best, by nature, fitted to grow.

THE PRINTED WORD.

The printed word has an enormous power over the public mind. If people hear by word of mouth some story are rather inclined to disbelieve it but if they see the same thing printed in a newspaper, a large percent of them accept it as a truth with out question. Few people realize, perhaps, just how much time newspapers spend running down rumors yet it is because newspapers are careful to get the facts that what they of the printed word to influence the public is demonstrated in the power of advertising. Just as people shape their opinions and actions largely by the events which are recorded by the printed word, so their habits of buy ing home and personal supplies are shaped largely by the printed words of the newspaper advertisements. If a business concern uses the printed word to make some misleading statement to the public, the effect of that misstatement will plague that concern for a long time. People who bought such misrepresented goods would take them back, and further, they would tell their neighbors. For that reason advertising is prepared with regard for truth-and truth always pays.

Star Want Ade are fruitful.

Classitied Ads

FOR SALE-40 pure bred Rhode Island Red pullets. All spring layers. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Mrs. Tom Greene, Friona, Texas. Nine miles due west of town.

WANTED-Truck hauling to do. Any kind, any time, night or day. Call Hix Service Station. B. E. Sand-

FOR SALE 480 acres near Friona also 160 acres. A 400 acre tract west of Bovina. All good level land John Sigmund, Arkansas Pass, Texas.

WANTED-A good medical doctor to locate at Friona.

WANTED-Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publications. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

WE WANT-To cure your wants. If it is insurance we can write you any kind, even Life Insurance. If you want a fat home or ranch land, we have them at rock bottom prices. If you have something you do not want, see our exchange department. We have central Texas farms, oil businesses, threshing rigs, plow rigs, or anything from a \$40,000 business to a Ford car, to exchange for plains farms and ranch land. Let's swap. See W. H. Jarrell & Son, Farwell

HELD AT TEXICO-FARWELL

Business men and farmers of Texico-Farwell community are working to the pleasure of bookworms. 50 on plans for a Farmers' Institute to be held this winter. The Chamber of Commerce meeting a Texico Mon- be prevented or cured by means of July 31, 1925, at the post office at day night was principally devoted to dried brewer's yeast. Its experi-Friona, Texas, under the Act of the discussion of plans for this in- menters believe that baker's yeast stitute and a committee consisting of Mr. Hopkins, agriculture teacuer at Farwell, Henry Royal and S. C. Hunt-When Friona people tire of discuss- er were appointed to complete ar ing the weather and other ordinary rangements. E. C. Ho'linger, county subjects, they can always find a live extension agent, attended the meetof whether or not farming pays. We ing specialists for the Farmer, Insti-

Women with bobbed hair, in conreflection on farming as a business, headquarters order has been issued

> In the thirteenth century, Louis the Ninth began what was later known as the Bibliotheque Nationale,

Service announces that pellagra can

will work as well and it will be test-

The United States Public Health

As it was never lighted, during all The only native land mammals on these centuries, it was available only the Eastern Polynesian Islands are in the daytime. Very lately it has rats and mice, and even these may been wired for electric lighting, much have been brought there by man.

Subscribe for the Star.

Women and Childrens Wear Clovis NMex.

RADIO

We are agents for the famous Atwater-Kent Radio Set. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Get our prices and let us give you a Free Demonstration before buying.

We are also headquarters for the WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY and are equipped to do all kinds of electrical work.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION Texas Hereford

We Want Your Friendship--

and your business—and also to stay in business. That's why we must be on a cash basis. You can borrow from the bank and save by buying at a cash store—that's why cash and carry stores have lower prices.

Get a Winchester or Remington Pump Gun for Ducks and Geese

Paint Up Inside While It's Bad Outside. A few cents will make a house a home.

Let us figure your Windmill and Well Bills. Hit the Ice-We have the Skates.

Blackwell's

The Store That Satisfies

in your radiator and keep Jack Frost out. For sale by the barrel or in smaller lots.

> Your car promptly repaired and cleaned. Garage work and All Kinds of Welding.

GAS, LUBE OIL AND BATTERIES. KING OIL BURNERS

Friona Oil Company

HEADQUARTERS

For Best Prices

MAIZE AND KAFIR HEADS

AND THRESHED GRAIN

COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO LUMP COAL.
STAR AND DURANT CARS

GISCHLER GRAIN AND MOTOR COMPANY

John Gischler,

Reuben Gischler

Owners and Managers

We are Steadily on the Job

Meeting all competition,
Giving as much or more for your money,
Selling the best on the market,
And wearing a Cheerful Smile.

We have an ample supply of the famous Stark's Delicious Apples. None better, at \$1.50 per bushel

WEIR'S

FENCING

Best Fencing Material
QUALITY UNEXCELLED
CHOICE MOUNTAIN CEDAR POSTS

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER

O. F. LANGE, Manager, Member Chamber of Commerce

ANNOUNCING NEW CASH PRICES OF

SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY

Best Colorado Lump	\$13.00
Colorado Washed Nut	12.00
Cotton Seed Meal, 100tb	2.10
Cotton Seed Cake, 100tb	2.10
Pea Cake, 100tb	2.15
Pea Cake, per ton	42.00
Cotton Seed Cake, per ton	41.00
Bran, 100tb	1.95
Shorts, 100tb	2.20
Am-A-Ril, 100tb	2.60
Highland Dairy, 100tb	2.85
Feed Cotton Seed, 100th	1.75
Salt, 100tb	1.25
" White Block	.50
" Gray Block	.40

POULTRY SHOW PREMIUM LIST IS COMPLETED

The officers of the Plains Circuit Poultry Show has been very busy this week completing the catalog and premium list for the poultry show. The catalog is a 32-page booklet containing rules and regulations and premium list for the show and with advertising contributed by business firms on the Plains.

Any poultryman who has not received a copy of the catalogue can secure one by applying to the secretary at the county extension office, Clovis, N. M., or to the county directors.

A cubic centimeter of air on an average smokey day in Chicago has yielded as high as 7,180 dirt particles.

Contrary to widely circulated erports that "The American Indian is dying off at an alarming rate in the great Southwest," the Pueblos and other Indian populations are holding their own and increasing at a rate nearly as high as that shown by census figures for the white population.

Oddly enough, there has been no magazine in this country devoted entirely to the interest of singers. Impressed with the need of such a publication, Alfred Human, for nine years managing editor of Musical America, is launching a new magazine, Singing.

Documentary evidence has been found in Spain of the existence of Dulcinea del Toboso, the lady love of the immortal Don Quixote. Her real name was Aldonza Lorenza. Cervantes paid a doubtful compliment to the lady he loved, Dona Ana Martinez Zaro, in making her the heroine of his book.

Through arrangement with the American Bookseller's Association, it is now possible to telegraph a book to a friend at a distance. The buyer gives his order to a local bookshop and the book is delivered from the shop nearest the person who is to receive it.

Long before the battle of the Somme, a Yankee watched the caterpillar. Result, the "Caterpillar Tractor." Churchill claims that five men helped to create the tank, thus denying, in his suit against the British government, Captain Bentley's claim to be the inventor.

Opens Senate



Rabbl E. J. Jack (above) of Little Rock, Ark., who recently opened a Senate session in Washington as the first rabbl to ever open such a

Jackman's

Women and Childrens Wear Clovis, N.Mex.

PICTURE SHOW

Zane Grey's
"Wanderer of the
Wasteland"

School Auditorium

Saturday Night

Next Week-"Feet of Clay"

Remember the Date

Take a Rest

and warm in our cozy and comfortable lobby.

Then refresh yourself with one of our bountiful and nourishing meals.

The Friona Hotel

MRS. L. A. MARTIN, Proprietress

FRIONA PRODUCE Co.

PAYS CASH

for Eggs, Poultry, Cream and Hides
Feed Bossy and Biddy on Purina Balanced Ration and
they will cut out the "over-head" for you.

Tires and Tubes

Bought before the advance in price will sell at prices that will meet with your approval.

Our Cash Prices

On Groceries, Oils and Accesories are the lowest consistent with good business policy.

We Meet Competition

Before It Gets Started

HIX OIL COMPANY

Friona, Texas

Did Santa Forget?

If Santa overlooked or failed to bring you the things you need to keep you comfortable through the winter months, come in NOW and let us take care of your wants.

Can you use a Good Warm Sweater?

How about a Flannel Shirt of Good Weight?

Can't you use a few pairs of extra god Sox?

Are you getting comfort out of your Gloves?

How is Underclothing Holding Out?

From Head to Foot

If you have done any trading here you know that our

Prices are Low as Quality is High.

and if you have never patronized this store, ask someone who has.

We Outfit the Man or Boy from Head to Foot and Guarantee Our Goods Both as to Quality and Price

T. J. Crawford



in front of the "boss." "I may as well

come out flat-footed and tell you I've

never been satisfied with all these

stories and speculations concerning the

disappearance of my brother-in-law a

year ago. It's mighty queer that a

man like Oliver Baxter could disappear

off of the face of the earth and never

be heard of again. Most people believe

he's alive-hiding somewhere-but I

don't believe it for a minute. He's

dead. He died that night a year ago

when he had his last row with his son.

And, what's more to the point, I am

here to say I don't believe his son has

told all he knows about the-er-the

"Say, what are you trying to get at,

"You can call it what you please.

All I've got to say is that I'm not sat-

isfled, and I'm going to the bottom of

this business if it's possible to do so."

stopped his ancient automobile in front

of the Baxter, block in Rumley and in-

The loiterer turned his head lazily,

squinted searchingly into the store, and

"Tell him his uncle is out here."

back in a jiffy, grinning broadly.

The citizen disappeared. He was

"Well?" demanded Mr. Gooch, as the

"Nobedy Knews What the People

messenger remained silent. "What

The citizen chuckled. "It ain't fit to

Mr. Gooch shut off his engine and

settled back in the seat, the personifi-

Fifteen minutes passed. Passersby.

sensing something unusual, found an

excuse for loltering in front of nearby

show windows. Mr. Link came out of

the hard-faced old man in the automo-

At last Oliver October appeared.

"Hello, Uncle Horace," was his greet-

friends coming down on No. 17, Mr.

"Yes, there is," said Mr. Gooch harsh-

lic apology printed over your signature

those dear old ladies, Mrs. Bannester

free and without a single claim against

it. You simply sneaked in and got

ahead of me. And what did you say in

reply to my simple, straightforward

motive with one hand, or something

and published acknowledgment from

wanted to see me about?

"Sorry to have kept you waiting.

cation of grim and dogged patience.

tentiously.

print," said he.

did he say?"

way.

Want," Replied the Chairman Sen-

quired of a man in the doorway:

then replied that he was.

"Is young Oliver Baxter here?"

Two days later, Horace Gooch

Mr. Gooch. That comes pretty near to

being a charge, doesn't it?"

matter."

CHAPTER V-Continued

"This here job has cost up'ards of \$3,000 already, and for a couple of bundred more he could clean up clear to the edge of the mire. I used to look upon that boy as a smart young feller." "Maybe he's a whole lot smarter than you think," said the ditcher sig-

nificantly. "Oh, I don't for a minute think it's that," said old John hastily. "Not for

a minute." "I can't help thinkin' we'll turn up that old man's body some day. It sort

of gives me the creeps." The two big ditches, fed by lateral lines of tile, held a straight course across the upper end of the swamp and drained into Blacksnake creek, a sluggish little stream half a mile west of Rumley. Roughly estimated, three hundred acres were being transformed into what in time was bound to become valuable land.

Oliver was walking slowly back to the house, his head bent, his hands in hts pockets, when he observed an automobile approaching over the deeply rutted, seldom traveled road. He recognized the car at once. Lansing's yellow roadster.

"Hello, there!" called out Lansing. "Hop in, Oliver. I've been sent to fetch you over to Mr. Sage's. He had a cablegram this morning and sort of went to pieces."

"A cablegram? His wife-is she dead?"

"I should say not. She's sailing for the United States tomorrow and is coming here to live!"

It was true that Josephine Sage was coming home. The beatific minister thrust the cablegram into Oliver's hand as that young man came bounding up the veranda steps ten minutes later.

"She's coming on the Baltic. I have decided to go to New York to meet her. Jane will accompany me. I wish you would find out for me, Oliver, when the Baltic is due to arrive at New York. Please help me out, lad. Perhaps I should have telegraphed myself-or had Jane do it-but we-I

"Say," interrupted Oliver, with sparkling eyes. "I'll bet you're 20 years younger than you were yester-

day, Uncle Herbert!" "1-I believe I am," said Mr. Sage, squaring his thin shoulders and drawing a deep breath.

Mr. Horace Gooch of Hopkinsville heretofore a miserly aspirant for legislative honors but persistently denied the distinction for which he was loath to pay, had "come across" so handsomely-and so desperately-that the bosses had foolishly permitted him to be nominated for the state senate. The people did not want him; but that made little or no difference to the party leaders; the people had to take him whether they liked him or not. Mr. Gooch's astonishing contribution to the campaign fund was not to be "passed up" merely because the people didn't approve of him.

The report that young Oliver Baxter of Rumley was being urged to make the race against his uncle caused no uneasiness among the bosses. It was not until after the young man was nominated and actually in the field that misgivings beset them. Young Baxter was popular in the southern section of the county, he was a war hero and he was an upstanding figure in a community where the voters were his office, and after taking one look at as likely as not to "jump the traces." The bosses sent for Mr. Gooch and bile, hurried to the rear of his estabsuggested that it wouldn't be a bad lishment. A few seconds later he reidea for him to withdraw from the race turned, accompanied by Joseph Sikes. -on account of his age, or his health, They took up a position in the door-

"Do you mean to tell me," began Horace, genuinely amazed, "that you think this young whipper-snapper of a lng. nephew of mine is liable to defeat | And I'm in a bit of a hurry, too. Some

me? "Nobody knows what the people and Mrs. Sage-you remember them. want," replied the chairman senten- no doubt. Anything in particular you tiously, "Now, this young Baxter. He's a fine feller. He has a clear record. There isn't a thing we can say against | iy, "I came over here to demand an him. On the other hand, he can say a apology from you, young man-a publot of nasty things about you, Mr. Gooch, I'm not saying you'll be licked in the newspapers. I wrote you a very next November, but you stand a plain and dignified letter in which I blamed good chance of it, let me tell told you what I thought of the underyou, if this young Baxter goes after handed way you acted in regard to you without gioves."

"I've just been thinking," said Mr. and her sister. You know as well as Gooch, leaning forward in his chair, I do that it was my intention to restore "suppose I go down to Rumley and their property to them, absolutely tax have a talk with Oliver."

"What about?" demanded the other, sharply.

"I may be able to reason with him." "No chance," said the other, shaking letter? You said you wouldn't trust his head. "He's got it in for you, I me as far as you could throw a loco-

Mr. Gooch got up and began pacing like that. If I don't have a written

the floor. "See here, Smith," he began, halting you that you deliberately misrepre-

sented me, that you played me an underhand trick simply for political purposes. I'll-I'll-

"I'll make it so blamed hot for you you'll wish you'd never been born,' grated Mr. Gooch. "It rests with you, young man, whether a certain investigation takes place or not."

"What do you mean by investigation?" demanded Oliver, his eyes narrowing. "Just what are you driving

His uncle leaned forward and spoke slowly, distinctly. "Is there any evidence that your father ever left this

place at all?" Oliver looked his uncle straight in the eye for many seconds, a curious

allor stelling over his face.
"There is no evidence to the con-

"There's no evidence at all," said Gooch, "alther one way or the other There has never been anything like : thorough search for him-in the neighborhood of his own home. I don't believe Oliver Saxter ever ran away from home. I believe he's out there in that swamp of yours. Now you know what I mean by an investigation, young man -and if it is ever undertaken I want to say to you it won't be under your direction, and it won't be a half-hearted job. And the swamp won't be the only place to be searched. There are other places he might be besides that

"I think I get your meaning, Uncle Horace," said Oliver, now cool and self-possessed. If I agree to withdraw from the race and perjure myself in the matter of the Bannester tax scandal, you will drop the investigation and forget all about it-even though I may have killed my own father?"

"I am not here to argue with you," snapped Mr. Gooch, his gaze sweeping the ever-increasing group of spectators. "Your candidacy has nothing to de with my determination to sift this business to the bottom," he went on, suddenly realizing that he was now committed to definite action. "I shall appeal to the proper authorities and nothing you do or say, young man, can head off the investigation. That's

CHAPTER VI

A Star's Homecoming

The return of Mrs. Sage after an absence of 23 years was an "event" far surpassing in interest anything that had transpired in Rumley since the strange disappearance of old Oliver

Hundreds of people, eager to see the famous "Josephine Judge," crowded the station platform long before the train from Chicago was due to arrive; they filled the depot windows; they were packed like sardines atop the do rhinestones express their sparspare baggage and express trucks; they ranged in overflow disorder along the sidewalks on both sides of the street adjacent.

The train pulled in. The crowd tiptoed and gaped, craned its thousand necks, and then surged to the right. Above the hissing of steam and the Sammy Parr far down the platform.

se. Right this way, Mr. Sage -How are you? Open up there, will you? Let 'em through. Got my new car over here, Mr. Sage-lots of room. Hello, Jane! Great honor to have the pleasure of taking Mrs. Sage home in my car. Right over this way. Grab those suitcases, boy. Open up, please!" Mr. Sage paused aghast half way

down the steps of the last coach but one. He stared, open-mouthed, out over the sea of faces; his knees seemed about to give way under him; his nervous fingers came near relaxing their grip on the suitcase handles; he was bewildered, stunned.

"In heaven's name-" he groaned, and then, poor man, over his shoulder in helpless distress to the girl behind him-"Oh, Jane, why didn't we wait

for the midnight-" But someone had selzed the bags and with them he was dragged ingloriously to the platform. Jane came next, crimson with embarrassment. She hurried down the steps and waited at the bottom for her mother to appear. As might have been expected of one so truly theatric, Josephine delayed her appearance until the stage was clear, so to speak. She even went so far as to keep her audience waiting. Preceded by the Pullman porter, who up to this time had remained invisible but now appeared as a proud and shining minion bearing boxes and traveling cases, wraps and furs, she at length appeared, stopping on the last step to survey, with well affected surprise and a charming assumption of consternation, the crowd that packed the plat-

Now, a great many-perhaps all-of those who made up the eager, curious crowd, expected to behold a young and radiant Josephine Judge; they had seen her in the illustrated Sunday supplements and in the pictorial magazines; always she was sprightly and vivid and alluring. They were confronted instead, by a tall, angular woman of fifty-two or fifty-three, carelessly-even "sloppily"-dressed in a slouchy two-piece pepper and salt tweed walking costume. What most of the observers at first took to be a wad of light brown fur tucked under her right arm was discovered to be beady-eyed "Pekinese."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) American Slang Spreads

Every language has its slang, of course; the dictionary remarks that the word "stang" itself is derived from the Norwegian phrase "slengja kjeften," which means "to sling the ja But no other language is in a position to give its foundling words the same publicity that predominance in the air and on the motion picture screen affords to the American.

BEADED GOWNS CONTINUE SWAY; OFF-THE-FACE BRIMS IN FAVOR

BEADED frocks continue to flash and lines of beauty through foldings, path of fashion. Through loveliness which mark the modish upturning of of coloring and unique design these their brims, sheathlike dresses weighted with Many of the just-off-the-boat Paris beads, rhinestones, pearls and pall- hats are inclined to be medium or lettes continue to cast their enchant- large and they have brims of taffeta ment over resplendent dance, dinner or silk manipulated after the manner

slips of daintiness whose sole purpose straw. seems to be to serve as a background | This is to be a season of graceful

their glittering beauty across the plaits, indentations and unduiations

and other formal evening functions. of those in the group herewith, the The most entrancing models are crowns being in many instances of



An Entrancing Model.

or setting which shall accent the scin-, adjustable brims. Even the newes tiliating beauty and intricacles of the shaded felt gigolo shapes, with tall, beaded design worked thereon.

kling way on many a satin or georgette ing angle. slip. Sometimes the idea is elaborated tabs as in the picture herewith. This son's beaded modes. It may be pale tints, also white, are fashionable. frock, for bead fringe is an outstand- ture. "Keep back, everybody! Don't crowd ing item of fashion interest this sea-

curiously creased crowns which are Like stars on a summer-night sky so popular, have brims which may be pulled down or rolled up at a becom-

Captions such as ruffian, sombrere with pearl and crystal-laden pointed and pirate as applied to advance fashionable millinery suggest that brims exquisite frock is typical of the sea- are taking on a somewhat reckless yet fascinating freedom of lines. pink, mauve or rose, for all the pastel Which fact, however, but bespeaks the exceeding grace and picturesquegrinding of wheels rose the voice of Bead fringe embellished this evening ness of hats for the immediate fu-

> A leading material employed in the making of midseason hats is bright-There is an extensive use of tiny colored slik faille. Soft greens and silver or gold beads on the modern- rose tones find favor for town-wear designed evening frock. A very hand- millinery. There is a tremendous some conception covers an almond- vogue for bols de rose and allied green georgette background heavily shades. Most charming with the fur with design developed in the diminu- coat is either a velours or faille hat

TWO MORE SICK WOMEN BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for Their Illness

Detroit, Mich.—"I have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound does me a lot of good. One day I saw your ad-vertisement in the 'News' and told



my husband I was going to try it. I had bearing-down feelings and was very weak. After the first bottle I began to feel bet-ter and I took six bottles. I feel like

a new woman and have recommended it to others, and they say the same. I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time for sometimes I have a back-ache and I take the medicine and am all right."—Mrs. Wm. KRAFT, 2838 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Rockford, Illinois. - "I have had nervous break-downs many times, but not since I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was weakand run-down, but the Veg-etable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength." - Mrs. Gust. Green, 401 Park Blvd, Rockford, Illinois.

Itching

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

An Indication

"Mrs. Babb was telling me today that Sam Soonover committed suicide last night by shooting hisself through the head with a revolver," related Mrs. Johnson, upon her return from a neighborhood call. "They had had company all day-four or five brothers-in-law, I understand, amongst the rest-and when they left after supper, promising to come again as soon as possible, Sam just grabbed up the pistol and shot hisself."

"That there's a hint of just about how much a feller can stand from brothers-in-law," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I don't blame him."-Kansas City Times.

Gobble, Gobble

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who had their young son Frederick at one of the hotels to dinner, were amused to hear Frederick's reply in answer to his father's question as to what he was thinking while cutting a piece of turkey. "I was just thinking, dad, that this old bird gobbled yesterday, now today I'm going to gobble."-Indianapolis News.

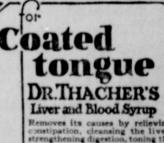
Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used .- Advertisement.

Maine Potato Yield

Aroostook county, Maine, raises 30,-000,000 bushels of potatoes on the average yearly. It has 85,000 acres devoted to them. The average yield per acre is about 250 bushels.

Nothing can be born of nothing. nothing can be resolved into nothing. -Persius.





Removes its causes by relieving constipation, cleansing the live FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome **Keeps The Skin Clear**



tive gold beads. There is a festooning of gold fringe in tiers about the skirt. This straight-lined frock is worn over a costume slip of gold

general aspect, but which are really brim to the right side. wonderfully constructed, are the pre-

and mother-of-pearl paillettes. Perhaps no frock more eloquently in a trimming way. bespeaks the elegance of evening mode than does the beaded kind.

Returned to fashion's favor are off-the-face brims. It will be seen from the models here pictured that the new shapes bespeak becomingness Group of Stylish Hats.

Pale pink and white beaded gowns in dull rose, with a single large flower which bespeak simplicity in their of match color reposing low on the

An increasing vogue for velvet ribferred models. These are artistically bon is registered in arriving models. all-over patterned with rhinestones The blending of colors in velvet ribbons is one of the ideas emphasized

A great deal of importance is ascribed to the subject of belting rib bon. The narrow is used for trimming, the wide for making hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1936, Western Newspaper Union.

SET OF BOXES USEFUL FOR STORING FOOD



Racks for Pot Lids and Pans, Also Tin Cans Painted and Labeled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) All sorts of different cans and tin boxes in which supplies have been bought, such as coffee tins, cracker boxes, lard cans and the like, may be pressed into service for storing food materials if they have good, tight lids. When painted white or in some color harmonizing with the kitchen, and marked plainly, they serve one's purpose, which is to keep ort insects and dirt and prevent spoilage, just as well as the more expensive boxes sold in sets. Farmers' Bulletin 1274, "Care of Food in the Home," gives directions for the proper storage of all the common kinds of food, particularly recommending that cereals, coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, flour, and other dry materials be kept in clean, tightly covered containers. This bulletin can be obtained by sending to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

REQUIRED FOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Protein and Mineral Matters Most Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order that children may be strong and well, their food must meet three kinds of body needs, points out the United States Department of Agriculture: First, it must provide the materials necessary for building and repairing all the different parts of the body; second, it must furnish energy or fuel for the work of the muscles; health and growth depend. The principal building materials are protein, which forms the basis of all the tisin different parts of the body. Protein supplies energy as well as building material, but the greater part of the energy of the ordinary diet comes from starch, sugar and fat. Among the substances that regulate the chemical changes by which the body grows and functions are some of the mineral mat- and canned tomatoes are considered ters and the so-called vitamins. Although vitamins have been only recently discovered and are not yet thoroughly understood, it is believed that three of them, known at vitamins A B and C, are necessary to health and growth, and that a lack of them may lead to underdevelopment or to such Housekeeper May Substitute diseases as rickets and scurvy,

Some of these necessary food ingredients are found in one kind of food, some in another, and enough different kinds to furnish them all must be provided in the course of a day or a week. The most important kinds for children are milk, egg, a little meat or fish, a variety of vegetables and fruits, bread and other cereal foods, together with sweet-milk gingerbread!" How often his brow. enough fat and sugar to make the is the housekeeper confronted with one meals taste good. Simple foods, wisely chosen and well prepared, are much more wholesome for children than elaborate dishes.

Milk is now believed to be necessary In the diet of every normal child, because it supplies the important vitamin A, which is especially needed by the growing body. It supplies also a very good form of the tissue-building protein. Estimates of the quantity required differ, but a good rule for most | may be substituted, and enough soda families is to buy a quart of milk a day for each child.

When a child has a liberal supply of milk, he gets so much protein that such the soda and sour milk generally furother protein-rich foods as eggs, meat and cheese are needed in very small quantities, if at all. An egg each day on an equivalent amount, about two punces, of meat, fish, poultry, cottage sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of cheese, peanut butter, or some other baking powder may be replaced by one protein food is plenty for a child under twelve years of age.

An advantage in using a little egg or meat to supplement the milk is that these materials supply iron, in which mately equivalent in leavening power milk is conspicuously lacking. Egg yolks are particularly rich in iron, and powder. For biscuits, which call for there are various easy ways of introducing them into the diet. Soft custards made from milk and egg yolks, sweetened and flavored, can be served of soda were substituted two teaspooneither as desserts or in place of cream fuls of baking powder would be needon fruits or other desserts. The use of ed also to be equivalent to the above egg yolks in thickening soups and milk quantity of baking powder. gravies is also recommended. Hard-

energy, but they are particularly valu- gredient is used, as in gingerbread, able as sources of the necessary min- some soda is required.

eral matters and vitamins. Many of them also tend to prevent constipation. Spinach and the other green-leaf vegetables, such as lettuce, dandellon greens, beet and turnip tops, are par- rank and tangled grass-thinking of ticularly recommended as a source of iron. Iron is also abundant in raisins and figs. Next to milk and milk products, the green-leaf vegetables are considered the best general source of the growth-promoting vitamin A. Almost all the fruits and vegetables supply vitamin B. The scurvy-preventing vitamin C is also found in a considerable number, among those most frequently mentioned being potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, oranges and lemons. This vitamin sometimes seems to lose its disease-preventing power with age and and third, it must serve to regulate the heating. Very fresh, raw milk, for exintricate chemical changes on which ample, is the only kind that can be relied on to furnish it; when pasteurized milk is used or even raw milk that has been drawn for some time, the sues, and mineral matters, such as iron, diet should include some other source lime and phosphorus, which are found of vitamin C. In potatoes and carrots its power is likely to be lessened by cooking and these vegetables should not be cooked more than necessary to make them taste good. In some acid fruits and vegetables, such as oranges and tomatoes, on the other hand, it seems to survive considerable cooking,

EITHER SWEET OR SOUR MILK USEFUL

excellent means of preventing scurvy.

One for the Other.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Here's a recipe for griddle cakes, but it calls for sour milk, and I have only sweet!" or, "I'd make some gingerbread with that sour milk if I only ears the torrent's roar was deafening: had a recipe, but this book gives a mist from the dashing waves moistened or the other of these dilemmas! Perhaps she does not know that she can easily substitute sour milk and soda quickly and flattened himself upon the for sweet milk and baking powder, or vice versa. The United States Department of Agriculture tells her exactly how to do it in Farmers' Bulletin 1450, "Baking in the Home."

When proportions are given in terms of sweet milk and baking powder, an equal quantity of sour milk ders! used to neutralize the acid, or a scant half teaspoonful for each cupful of sour milk. In the case of thin batters nish enough leavening, but for thick batters or doughs baking powder is usually needed in addition. For instance, in griddle cakes, one cupful of cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful of soda. This quantity of soda is not only right for the sour milk, but with the milk it is approxito the two teaspoonfuls of baking one cupful of milk and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, if one cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful

When sweet milk is to be used in cooked egg yolks, which, unlike hard- place of sour, baking powder is substicooked whites, are not considered diffi- tuted for all of the soda in the proporcuit to digest, make good filling for tion of four teaspoonfuls of baking powder for one teaspoonful of sods if regetables and fruits furnish a little no other acid ingredient such as moin and some yield fair amounts of lasses is used. If such an acid in-

AS HE LAY IN DEAD MAN'S **CANYON**

By EDGAR W. COOLEY

paroxysm of pair through chilly muzzle against his hot temple. him the man rolled over upon his side and cast one desperate, hopeless glance up the sheer tain stream, he saw the gold of a won ise of a foothold or hiding place.

crossed the man's face and he bowed | And as he listened he seemed to see his head upon his arms and hugged his a white farmhouse far up in the New misery to his heart. As slight as his England hills, and a sweet-faced womforth anew from the jagged hole in his for some one, side where the Apache's bullet had Suddenly he was aroused by a rustle gnawed his flesh, and with fast weak- in the grass in front of him. He raised ening fingers he clutched a handful of his head a trifle and saw the Apache time, flat upon his face, motionless, there was borne to him the boof-beats

ing brilliancy into the canyon-not a gazing with mouth agape and eyes starfeathery cloud dimmed its luster. The ling at a long file of cavalrymen, in the breeze whispered amid the pine trees blue of the nation, approaching along rushed past unceasingly. High over- course of the river, at their head, its head an eagle circled slowly. No other silken folds flapping defiantly in the living creature was visible.

In this wild, lonely tabernacle of na ture and of God, peace seemed to have man, with his parching lips pressed every tuft of waving verdure might conceal the painted form and shining eyes of an Apache, whose copper-colored hands rested upon the lock of a deadly rifle, invented by a white man's brain, fashioned by white man's skill and used for white man's annihilation.

The dew-damp leaves staunched the flow of blood from his side and, little by little, his strength revived. But he did not, dare not, move, for death lurked on every hand. So he lay, as motionless as a dead man, amid the

And his thoughts made him fill his mouth with leaves to stifle the groan that swelled up from his heart. In the autumn he was to have gone back to her. Four years of prospecting in Arizona had brought him a wealth of gold-and that ghastly hole in his side! And this was the end! The end of the voman's waiting-the end of his longing to go back. But how, when, would she ever learn of his death? White men And if one should, he would not be likely to stumble upon the heap of white bones here in the jungle of grass.

Thirst was burning in his veins, God! how hot the sun was! He must have water-water!

Not twenty feet from where he lay snow-capped mountain peaks, flowed by. Its constant murmuring was music to his ears-maddening music, for a score of Indians might be hidden between him and the water's brink.

But he must have drink. His lips were parched and cracked-his tongue was swollen-his veins were on fire He peered through the grass before him-he saw a glint of light upon the river's surface. Perhaps-perhaps!

Slowly, painfully, so carefully that not the faintest sound was caused by the movement of his body, he dragged himself forward. An eighth of an inch a second-a foot in a minute and a half-he moved, the pace of a snail, and he was dying of thirst!

Ten feet, twelve feet, fifteen feet, he crept. Through the quivering verdure he could see the sunlight glistening upon the shimmering river: in his

Carefully he reached forth his hand and parted a bunch of grass before then he drew his hand back him; ground. For, just beyond that little tuft of verdure, so near that the man could touch him with his fingers, an Apache warrior lay, his naked body gleaming like burnished copper, his black hair falling like dark shadows upon his painted neck and broad shoul-

The savage was lying upon his face, his rifle thrust through the grasses be fore him, his eyes riveted upon the bank of the stream. With infinite patience he was waiting, watching for the writhing body of a wounded man. whose delirium and fever would cause him to be lured to death by the sing-

ing of the ripples. Gazing through the intervening grasses at his silent, relentless foe, the man drew a revolver from his belt and raised it to the level of his eye. The little projection on the end of the shining barrel pointed directly at the base of the Indian's brain, and the man's fingers closed slowly, steadily upon the A sudden tremor passed through the Indian; then he lay quite still again and the man lowered his pistol. He had but that one cartridge left, and its voice would call a hundred

painted devils upon him! the grass, not moving so much as a Independent. These strips are located finger, breathing into the turf and near the front benches and were placed gritting his teeth over the agony in there originally to prevent the danger throat which the river, singing in his of members fighting with each other ears, could alleviate.

shriek. The fever in the man's veins was to stray beyond the edge of the crept into his eyes, and balls of fire carpet on his side of the house when seemed floating in the air about him. speaking.

Delirium fastened its fingers upon his brain and he fought if off madly.

An impulse to make his presence known to the savage, and thus invite death, seized him For, after all, why prolong his agony? Earth, sky, river rock or air afforded no means of escape. No human help was within hundred miles. And yet-death at the hands of an Apachet

Then a sudden thought came to the man and a faint smile quivered upon his lips. Silently he raised once more the pistol in his hand and pressed its

But in the sheen of sunlight falling upon the turbulent bosom of the moun white face of the precipice that rose an's hair, and in the tranquil azure of three thousand feet and pressed its the Arizona sky he saw the tender blue pinnacles against the sky. Not a crev- of a woman's eyes, and he let the ice or jutting point of rock gave prom- weapon drop upon the ground. And after that he lay, as in a daze, listen-Then a spasm of agony and despair ing to the singing of the river.

movement had been, the red gushed an standing in the twilight, watching

dew-wet leaves and pressed them to leap to his feet and skulk away through the wound. Then he lay for a long the grass. Then, upon the parched air of many horses, and a moment later he The sun poured its wealth of scorch- was standing knee-deep in the grass, cross the river, and the eddying tide the narrow trail that followed the breeze, the American flag.

Slowly, alertly, the cavalrymen rode along the almost invisible path, each found an eternal hiding place, but the with his carbine ready for instant use and each with his eyes searching the against the cooling grasses, knew that | brush and the undergrowth for gleaming rifle or tufted head.

And suddenly, in rounding a sharp turn in the trail, they saw the man. His face was pallid, his eyes were fev- them. erishly bright, his clothes were clotted his hands. And, as the soldiers ap Siss. proached, he raised his torn cap and his thankful voice.

Find "Bluebeard" Had

wealth from unknown Aren't you ashamed?" sources, says a writer in the Living

spent money like water and the rents his false friend's face. from his estates could not possibly penditures. Moreover, by the time you hear?" he was sixteen he had been engaged seldom come into Dead Man's canyon. to two young ladies, both of whom died, and within three years he had married a third, who presently left

Lately, however, the source of Bluebeard's mysterious wealth has been discovered. Mineral prospectors find that a rich vein of gold ran directly 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement. a sparkling crystal river, cold as the underneath his castle. The mysterious happenings in the alchemist's study must have been largely the smelting of this gold, which probably was obtained by secret mining underneath the castle in the dead of night. But how little good that does the unfortunate baron after 400 years!

Interest Revived in Ancient Saxon Church

Chickney was a thriving place in the old days; but is has gradually decayed till it can scarcely claim a place on the map. Yet the bishop of Colchester came to reopen its church, which had been closed for many years and is fast falling into ruin.

Now, though Chickney is so small and insignificant, its crumbling church s one of the most notable in Essex, for it was built under King Alfred and has been standing over a thousand years. It is a rare example of unrestored Saxon architecture, and the idea of the bishop holding a servold building and take steps to preserve it.

Generations of Chickney men have worshiped there, as the bishop point- opher, Seneca, "is the greatest remed out. It is curious to note that such edy for anger." names as Fitch, Chopping, Coe and Baines occur for centuries in the parish registers and are still found among the people of the four cottages.-Montreal Family Herald.

Anyway, He Got the Doll

The county fair was on with all its pony whips, its blending of weird sounds and its crowds. Little Jimmy tramped along, tugging desperately at his mother's skirt. They passed a stand where bright balloons, mechancal toys and kewple dolls held sway. Jimmy took a fancy to those kewpie dolls. He wanted one for his own. So, in the manner of the younger

world, he voiced his desire long and loudly. But he was a little off in the placing of his p's and k's. He yelled: "Mammle, mammle, I want one of those pewkie dolls."

He got the doll.

Deadline for Fighters Even the strips of carpet which run

along the floor of the imperial house of commons in England have a history So he stretched, like a shadow, amid and a reason, remarks the Dearborn The carpets were introduced in the The wind strengthened, and the whis- days when members wore their swords, pering amid the pines increased to a and a rule was made that no member





Reproof Did Seem to Be Rather Weak

The late Eugene Sandow, the famous "strong man," had a host of stories extraction? about weakness and efficiency that he used to tell his pupils to encourage

"We want to be muscular and virile." with blood. He was standing in the So one of Sandow's stories always besparkling tide, dipping up the water in gan. "We don't want to be like Mr.

"Mr. Siss was a milliner, and when the walls of Dead Man's canyon echoed he came home from the shop one evening, there was his neighbor and chum, Dick Dasher, sitting on the parlor sofa hugging and kissing his wife.

"'Well, Richard!" snapped Mr. Siss, Private Gold Mine and he stamped his foot. 'Well, Rich-Most of the stories about Bluebeard and Dasher, I never expected this of were due to the fact that he obtained you, and you my best friend, too.

"So he scolded on, getting angrier every minute, and finally he went right He was a connoisseur of art, he up to the sofa and shook his finger in

"'Richard Dasher,' he hissed, 'stop have supplied the funds for his ex- kissing her while I'm scolding you, do

> Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum),

Find Old Saxon Cemetery

Skeletons and weapons pointing to an extensive Saxon occupation, have been discovered at Luton, England. during the opening up of new roads. The skeletons, some buried only a few inches below the surface, were close together and suggest the discovery of a cemetery. With the bones are fron spears, daggers and urns, buried with their owners, as was the custom with Saxon warriors. Specimens of these have been identified by the British museum authorities as dating from the year 520.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. -Advertisement.

Snubbed

"I told her I wanted her as a siren for my car." "Well?" "She ranks ce there was to revive interest in the among the snubbers." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Delay." said the old Roman philos-



Reduced Rates Dentist-Yes, it will have to come

Patient-And what is the charge for

osen it just a little bit?

Dentist-It'll cost \$5. Patient-How much will it cost to

Pin Money

"Your wife says she only asks for

in money. "Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it!"-Judge.

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TEXAS

Schools

(Continued from First Page)

enlist their support in behalf of the bill, and the public school. Interest them in the schools locally as well as generally. You will be kept posted is to the progress of the effort in promoting the general cause of education through the advancement of the public school. Your individual efforts will be needed to win. Unless he friends of the public school give t their unremitting Support, it will not fulfill its destiny. This effort is sectarian or political. Friends of the Little Red School House are of all creeds and parties, but are united on the one aim, that of making the public schools of the United States the foundation from which shall flow a stream of pure citizenship. A stream from which every child may drink and be the better for drinking. But of which will come men and women of clear minds and clean hearts devoted to the cause of religion, morality and good government.

Such an aim must appeal to every high thinking individual. If it deserves support, will you not aid it by carrying the message to your friends? If you will do this, you will aid materially in the great cause.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES
USE FALSE AD PLANS

The Federal Trade Commission has recently cited two Chicago mail ordder clothing concerns, alleging false and misleading advertising and misrepresentation of certain merchandise, such as:

Describing cotton garments as "woolfinished serge" or "wool serge style."

Describing imitation silk garments as silk.

Decribing imitation silk braid as "silk braid."

Describing 88 per cent cotton garments as "Canton crepe genuine silk."

Describing imitation Astrakhan trimmings as "Astrakhan Caracul."

Describing imitation ermine trimmings as "genuine ermine

Describing imitation furs as Manchurian Fox, Lynx or Wolf. Alleging \$50.00 values in garments sold for \$3.98.

Alleging losses on items sold

Be your character what it will, it will be known; and nobody will take it upon your own word. Never imagine that anything you can say yourself will varnish your defects or add luster to your perfections; but on the contrary it may, and nine times out of ten will, make the former more glaring and the latter obscure.—Letters of Lord Chesterfield to his son, October, 1784.

A snowfield surveyor in Arizona reports having seen a drove of 40 horses frozen to death but standing erect in a snowdrift just as they had huddled together before the storm.

HIS DAILY DOZEN



Representative Charles P. Stedman, North Carolina, at 84 is the oldest member of the House of Representatives. He still is young enough to take his daily dozen in the House gymnasium.

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