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CITY NEWS

CHARLES E. MARSH, ONE OF the two owners of five large Texas newspapers, was in Lubbock today looking over the city, Mr. Marsh conols papers in Wichita Falls, Austin, Waco and Port Arthur, two of his publications being located in Austin where he makes his home.

W. WOOSLEY, OF GALVES-

terring with his local agent, J. A. Rix Mexico border. of the Rix Furniture and Undertak- The train wh ng company, today.

make his permanent home. Mr. Lane clock on the run that formerly brought to a realization the dresms of hundreds will represent the Brown Cracker and to a realization the dreams of hundreds candy company in this territory, suc- of people in that section, and aded

J. M. SKAGGS, REPRESENTING Moore-Poston, wholesale and retail The train brought to this city sev-dry goods company, of Amarillo, was eral carloads of cattle, the product cting business here today.

cess trip to Plainview yesterday and plow, his cow, his sow, and hen; eturned with Austin F. Anderson, and brought large shipments of cotton laughter, Kathryn, of Fort Worth and other farm products that flourwho have been visiting in Plainview ish in the rich agricultural lands of the Anderson and daughter left last this section; and brought an assembly of joyous people, who gave venture by of joyous people, who gave ventures and other larm productions of the production of the producti City. Mr. Anderson is Mrs. Rush's to their feelings in a more or less vo-

MR. AND MRS. B. K. GARRETT and Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum are ow residing at 2320 Main street, having taken up their new places of res-

Olmsted Kirk Paper company, and Y.

Ok McDaniel, of the Graham company, both of Dallas.

Ok McDaniel of the Graham company, both of Dallas.

# CLUB WORK

Miss Lela DuBose, Lubbock Home have been erected. . or three new clabs in this county, era. alle Journal The reports given the

tay afternoon in the Canyon communi- Texas as hundreds of farmers real- close of that term. much enthused over the reception on sale all along the route. given her at Canyon by the nearly

en active in this work.

### **Hanging Day Finds Chapman Yet Alive**

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3. (A) tinte Prison still begging for the right to spend the next 25 years at Atlanta aftentlary for robbing the malis. Some time next week, not before ednesday, Federal Judge Edwin S. nas, upon whom rests the responulity for the decision will write the nal chapter of a hearing held by orti of habeas corpus. Issuance of writ would permit his return to Atlanta and make it possible for inecticutt to obtain jurisdiction ver the prisoner prior to the expir-

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, much colder; Friday fair, colder; Friday in southeast.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight unsettled, wers in east portion except local showers in east portion except personal property was lost.

### FE REALIZED AS FIRST RUN MADE

IS OPENED FOR THIS CITY TODAY

ton, representing the American Fire morthwestern part of Lubbock Tuesday in and Marine Insurance company, was morning, and the first train ever to make a run through the vast stretch in the city today calling on his local morning, and the first train ever to Monday evening. agent, Gib Jackson, Mr. Woosley says of territory directly west of this city the Plains looks good to him, especially after having visited other sections of the state.

The purple of the state of the the territory affected by the new line entire amount allotted for the pro-S. J. ALLING. REPRESENTING of the Santa Fe railroad which has gram. Estimates on the cost of the Allison by his stepfather and mother the Kanabe Plano company, was con- recently been completed to the New program complete are about \$932 per who were with him, was killed when

Lubbock this morning was sent out mately \$500 per mile. to Bledsoe, the terminus town on the LEX P. LANE, FORMERLY OF new line Monday afternoon, and left eding F. C. Trent, who will return another spoke to the wheels of commerce of this city.

Cattle Shipped In that brought fame to the west Texas prairies, but the product that is now BUSI- fast giving way to the farmer with his ciferous manner when they disem-

WELL KNOWN AND building in a new and yet greatly the scholastic population is usually untried field, to join hands in celeequally well liked paper peddlers bration of the event that means for the city's growth. them entrance into a new field of This number of pupils is sufficient They are Bill Parker, of the endeavor and eventually the prosper- to demand another room and one

> Towns Springing Up Several towns have sprung up al-ready along the route of the new line, and have witnessed a rapid growth. The last month, the state-ment continued, the euroliment in the

girl's club was organized Wednes- new records for development in West ed, will also be crowded before the

twenty girls assembled, officers for the from here for the return trip of the people are coming, and that if we nearby house. were duly elected, and the club train, which left at 12:20 P. M. con- want to take care of their children in sent off on its merry way to what sisted of lumber, brick and other the schools, we must get busy. is believed will be one of the most building materials, with shipments also of dry gods, groceries, and other or woman to do your voting next Satmber of clubs in the county to some time ago purchased building to be three thousand votes cast for not less than 22, and pursuant to this sites at several points along the route, these bonds and if fewer than this ind she will organize two or three but the most of them have been number are cast, it will mean that nunities who have never before holding up improvement work until someone is not interested in the edusuch time that the materials could be cation of his children as he should assembled without such long hauls be. overland. Now these firms have an- The election will be held at the nounced that they will enter the ac- courthouse. tual building program, as will many others in other lines.

Thus another section of west Tex-as, the resources of which are yet Added Interest practically untouched, and the possibilities almost limitless, begins to come Chapman, who was to have into its own, and the dreams of older h hanged today for the murder of inhabitants of this section, who long New British policeman was back years age visioned the possibilities of his narrow cell at the Conneticutt the future, are beginning to be realized.

### MILLION DOLLARS IS LOST DURING **IOWA FIRE**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 3. ((A))-Fire caused more than \$1,000,-000 damage in the busines district of Council Bluffs today. The flames started in the basement of the Continental Furnitue company when a

boiler exploded, J. McManigal, night watchman at the building was badly burned about the head and body. Eighty guests at the Grand Hotel were safe although forced to flee in scant attire when the flames enveloped and later destroyed th hotel. Their

The fire also destroyed the Schu-LOUISIANA: Tonight and Friday ing, four story Contenential Furni- itself into a battle of legal techinical- Sherman this afternoon to check up showers; colder in northwest portion ture Biulding, the General offices ities, Arguments are being heard in on the records regarding the age of conight and in north and west portions building of the Citizens' Gas and Elec- the case agaoinst J. F. Bromert, charg- Elbert Caraway, star Sherman high ing shop, and the Consolidated offi-OKLAHOMA: Tonight fair, much ces of the Chicago Great Western, the date on which a certain treatment years old. A decision on the case will older, probable freezing; Friday fair, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Illinois Cen-older in east. tral, and Wabash Railroads, and as testified in court.

### HOPES OF SANTA CONTRACT ON OIL ONE KILLED AND TWO ARE HELD FOR **ROAD WORK MAY** BE LET DEC. 14

and Canyon through Plainview bids on way department at Austin on November 20, are expected to be let at a meeting of the highway commission The resounding toot-toot of a lo-comotive reverberated throughout the partment here, said Tuesday following northwestern part of Lubbock Tuesday his return from the state capital late

Conditioning work on the roadbed preparatory to laying the oil surface mile, the laying of the oil treatment The train which made its way into being figured on the basis of approxi-

FUTURE WITH CONSE-QUENT CONGESTION

to courses in the public schools of but turned over on them as the mathis city Monday morning. Supt. M. chine took to two wheels in an effort barked from the passenger coach on H. Duncan told the Daily Journal, of the driver to negotiate the turn at the rear end of the history making and he pointed to the fact that all fast speed. The driver of the latter These people had laid aside their the city, showing as he explained it, trate Monday morning, and paid a fine responsibilities of farming and city how rapidly the city is growing for for reckless driving.

upon here next Saturday should car-

and have witnessed a rapid growth. He described the fact that many were seen transformed from rolling prairie to a thriving young city of about 500 people and already a number of business houses and residences in keeping to meet the demands by the first of with the dreams of the inhabitants February. He estimates that the enrollment will increase much faster monstration agent, has been excepted hand another town established from now until the first of March busy during the past week or by the Satna Fe land development than it has during the past, and that in laying preliminary plans for the division has shown a similiar growth, by the beginning of the next school nization of several girls and wo- with Whiteface and Smyer following year, at least six hundred more pupils en's clubs and the organization of closely on the heels of the two lead- than the present buildings can accomodate, are expected. This, he said. Levelland, county seat of Hockley is more than half enough to fill the Ally Journal Thursday, is meeting county, which was already well esrooms provided for under the protablished even before the announce- posed bond issue, and he estimates ment of the road, bids fair to make that the two new buildings, if erect-

and it was the plan of Miss Du- izing the opportunities offered, are "If any one does not believe that ose to go to Estacado this afternoon, taking advantage of the easy terms Lubbock is growing," the statement se she plans the organization of rad long time payments on the rich said, "let him visit the different parts the girls and women. She was agricultural soil that is being placed of the city and see the number of dwelling houses in process of conon sale all along the route.

The principle articles billed out struction. This is evidence that the

"Don't depend on some other man

### Is Being Shown In "The Nazarene"

Themtay, world famous artist, that told the Daily Journal Thursday. prayer among the cliffs on the moun- overturned near here. tain of Capernaum and is without

AMARILLO.-The fgirst of three cases against chiropractors being tri-

# **ACCIDENTS**

GREAT NEW TRADE FIELD which were received by the state high- NEGRO DEAD AFTER AUTO nection with what officers charge is a SMASHES INTO WAGON **NEAR IDALOU** 

> One negro man is dead, several white people were considerably shaken up and their machines damaged slightly, as a result of more than a dozen automobile acidents over the week end in and near this city, according to a report of Chief of Police T. E. May, given the Daily Jour-

nal Monday. The negro, whose name was given as wagon east of Idalou Saturday night. The driver, reports said, had attemptwagon. The other two negroes were

"Miracle," Chief Says "It is nothing short of a miracle that several people were not killed," Chief was an eye witness to several of them. As an instance of this he cited two accidents in rapid succession, saying SAYS CONDITION OF BIG INCREASE EXPECTED IN that he was endeavoring to straighten out the difficulties between two drivers who had collided, when another machine driven by a young local man attempted to turn at the intersection Thirty new pupils were classified in where they were standing, and all

### TEXAS

By Associated Press

have passed the 1924 mark by \$6,859.74. a garage building) in the old fashion-Total receipts since January 1, are ed harroom way providing a bar with \$110,026.45, last year's receipts being the foot rail and the sawdust on the

CISCO.-Hurled fifty yards by gas pressure in a main on which he and Mens' Association in Fort Worth. others were working near here, C. L. Walker sustained severe lacerations,

today after being struck by an automobile late yesterday. He sustained a probable fracture of the skull and a BROWNWOOD. - A woman's

DALLAS .- Levi I. Mercer, 63, of

screams frightened a burglar from her bedroom here last night after the in-

SAN ANGELO.-Fire caused by an Miss DuBose plans to bring the necessities. Several lumber firms urday, but do it yourself. There ought of Sheppersons' Furniture store, an football game Thanksgiving Day he American port yesterday. The navy story brick building owned by B. G. "Hurrah for Texas Aggies and Dan is that the Denver will relieve the Kilgore, was placed at \$1,000, all cov- Moody." ered by insurance.

> CORSICANA.-The cotton gin of D. W. Ray and son at Kerens was destroyed by fire of undertermined origin today. Loss is estimated at \$30,-

DALLAS .- Mrs. C. J. Dulledge, 65, pioneer resident here, is in a critical condition from the effects of poison she took by mistake last night.

DALLAS .- P. G. Tulinson was robbed of \$40 last night by a man who The people of Lubbock and the friendly manner. His companion point-South Plains are coming in increas- ed a pistol at hm when a man drove the box that I was occupying, and ing numbers daily to see "The Naz- near the curb. The highwayman step- on two occasions when you gave arene", the new masterpiece of Carl ped into the car and the pair escaped, vent to your vociferous exclamations

is now on display at the Rix Furni- TYLER .- Ed. Mink, of Whitehouse

doubt one of the most inspiring BROWNSVILLE-The Valley Mid- condition that you are a courteous expressed here by Frank Hamer, scenes ever to be exhibited here. The Winter Fair opened with an open air gentleman to the manner born, and I former ranger captain. If such is the painting, which is valued at \$80,000, pageant last night depicting the spirit attribute your seeming affront to your case, the two men "will be brought is arranged in a specially prepared of the great river to the valley resi- unusual condition and the influence back," Hamer said. booth, with the lighting effect bring- dents. Hundreds of elaborately gown- under which you were laboring at the HOUSTON, Dec. 1 ((P))-Police toing out every phase of the picture in ed young women took part. A crowd time. an exceptionally strinking manner. of 3,500 paid admission to the specacle. The picture will be held for only One hundred San Antonio business a few more days. Mr. Rix said, in men are in the valley today on a trade you to have been unable to distinguish day and the escape of four convicts many words of congratulations given trip. They will visit the Valley Mid- between a colonel on my staff, dress- from the penitentiary at Huntsville by those who have seen the master- Winter Fair and special band will ed in khaki, yellow, and a town po- Sunday afternoon. furnish a concert.

SMERMAN.-Roy B. Henderson. secretary of the University of Texas gart. Block, four story Smith Build- ed in county court here has resolved interscholastic league, is expected in tric Company, the New York Plumb- ed with "illegal practice of medicins," school full back. Forest Avenue of concerning an alleged discdepancy in Dallas charges that Caraway is 21

### **QUESTIONING ON** DOPE CHARGE

the county jail for investigation in con dope smuggling ring. The pair were arrested Tuesday night shortly past midnight at a local rooming house after lodgers overheard a conversation between them in the hall and notified

A box containing a small amount of dope was taken from one of them, and according to officers they may be called upon to face a charge of forgery in addition to the smuggling charge. The two have been under surveillance of officers for the past two or three Allison by his stepfather and mother weeks, and one time before were caught with what officers charge was the machine in which they were rid- a forged prescription for dope. It was ing smashed into the rear end of a planned to take them before a court wagen east of Idalou Saturday night, of inquiry this afternoon.

### ed to pull out around the wagon, but failed and the front end of the machine struck the rear wheel of the **RESIGN AS HEAD** May said, in commenting on the na-ture of some of the accidents, and he

PUBLISHER AT GRID GAME IS CAUSE

LOCAL OFFICIAL SILENT Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech College, and Henry T. Kimbro, local member of the board of regents, both declined to comment on the Governor's action when interviewed by a representative of the Journal No statement will be issued from the college until authorities have an opportunity to view the facts from all angles, it was said. AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (By Associated

Press)-Resignation of Amon G. Carter as a member of the board of directors of the Texas Technological College, was requested in a letter today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The letter assures the task is unpleasant to the Governor and states that she is informed that in December last year, Carter "fitted up a building ABILENE.—The postal receipts here owned or controlled by you (perhaps tender white apron style," for the Oil

Dispensed Drinks Charged. "To this place I am informed that while the other workmen escaping you invited some two or three hunwith only minor bruises. The men dred guests and to those who came, were hurled like rocks for great dis- you dispensed drinks that were to say the least stimulating and that you caused them to be given souvenir canes that contained approxima-Dallas, was in a serious condition here tely one pint of beverage," the letter reads. "I have one of the canes in my possession which I am informed came from your place. I am also informed Pershing Facing Crisis With that at said reception given by you many became stimulated an dothers were under the influence of an invigorating decoction and that you in company with your guests participated in the consumption of the beverage."

Yelled "Hurrah For Moody"

Amog G. Carter is president of the overheated stove pipe leading through Fort Worth Star Telegram. At the a balcony this morning damaged stock Texas A. & M. Texas University her arrival was reported in the South estimated \$3,500. Damage to the one is reported to have admitted yelling department explanation of the move

The Governor's letter continued: ing Day of last week upon the oc- eral Pershing. casion of the annual football contest silent today regarding latest developbetween the A. & M. College and the ments in the Arcia negotiations, but University. If you do not remember reply is to be made to Chilean accu-I can inform you that it was an im- sations of unfairness, it will be isposing meeting of some 25,000 people sued by General Pershing and not the from all parts of the state and there state department. were thousands of young boys and these two great institutions. From the Governor Offers newspapers you admit that many times you cheered for Hon. Dan Moody and the A. & M. team. I can verwalked a block with him talking in a ify that you were correct in the statement as you were right behind you were only a few feet from me. I

Ejected From Grounds. liceman, dressed in blue, who, under my staff laid hands on you as sug- border. gested by you in the public press. Personally 1 gladly forget any apparent discourtesy to me and from my ever becoming a grand opera star, strychnine. Death was instantaneous. own observation I know you were not Frank A. Schaminskey. 52, pestal responsible at the time. But, your accelerk leaped to his death from a high that he is survived by a wife and tions involve a great principle and a bridge. He recently declined a so- seven grown children. The body is

Faithful



Mrs. Chester Arthur Nelson of St. Louis didn't lose her love when she found her husband arrested for bigamy, having had a wife when she narried him. "If they put him in jail I'll go there and five with him," she says. She is 18 and he's 21.

Oklahoma Negro To Go To Death Chair On Killing Charge

(By Associated Press.) MO. ALESTER, Okla., Dec. 3. Johnny Washington, negro, murderer, who has twice escaped the electric chair, is to be executed at the Oklahoma penitentiary here immediately after twelve o'clock tonight.

Convicted of killing a peace officer in Jackson County, Washington was sentence to die June 19. The warden failed to execute him because he thought a nappeal was pending. A new date was set for November 20 by the court, but a stay of execution was granted by acting Governor W. J. Hollothe case. The court yesterday turned down a final appeal and preparations were made at once to carry out the sentence,

# **GUARD GENERAL**

Settlement of South American Fuss

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P) .- Two American warships are new at Arica. Chile, where General Pershing is facing a serious crisis, in the affairs of the Tacna-Arcai plebiscitary com-

Rochester, already on duty there. Just when the Rochester will leave "You, of course, remember your be- however will be determined by Admiring at College Station on Thanksgiv- al Latimer in consultation with Gen-

### **Reward For Ross Good Recaptures**

AUSTIN, Dec. 1((P))-Governor believe your statement in your papers Miriam A. Ferguson today announced ture and Undertaking Co., J. A. Rix, is dead, and H. L. Dickinson sustained that you were not aware of my pres- a reward of \$300 each for the capture internal and other injuries when an ence and that you meant no personal of Tom Ross and Milt Good, escaped The painting portrays the Christ in automobile in which they were riding discourtesy to me. Your friends who prisoners from the Texas penitentiary. know you best assure me (and I believ | Belief that Ross and Good have them) that when you are in a normal escaped to Mexico in an airplane was

day were considering the probable connection between the theft of an air-"In your state it was but natural for plane here either Saturday or Sun-

W. F. Kessler, chief detectives orders from the local authorities ejec- thinks it possible but no probable that ted you from the grounds in the in- the convicts may have employed the terest of public peace. No member of machine in a flight to the Mexican siding six miles east of Lubbock on

loist position at New York's largest being held at the Rix Undertaking TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 5, PLEASE movie theartre. He wanted opers. parlors pending funeral arrangements

# **GOVERNOR NAMES**

CONFERENCES HAVE BEEN HELD ON QUESTION DURING TODAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—Hal Moseley, of Dallas, and George Gage, of Stephenville were late today appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson as state highway commissioners succeeding Frank Lanham, former chairman of the commission, and Joe Burkett, both

of whom recently resigned. AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—Plans of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to place a new highway commission in to operation early today were interferred with when Arch Allen, of Dallas, definitely declined to accept appointment. However, it was authoritively learned that the Governor will make every effort to complete the task before the end of the day,

Allen Gives Reasons. AUSTIN, Dec. 3. ((P))-Arch Aflen, former Dallas County Judge, today declined appointment to the State Highway commission, he said following a conference with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and former Governor James E. Ferguson. He said he would have liked to have accepted the position but could not make the sacrifice, as he was reorganizing his law firm in

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. ((P))-John Bick ett, Sr., of San Antonio, highway commissioner John Cage, of Stephenville, and Arch Allen, of Dallas, were sitting in the outer office of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's executive chambers early today waiting for a confer-

Every indication is that these men will constitute the next state highway

DALLAS, Dec. 3. ((P))-Methods of paying expenses of a proposed special session of the legislature are not worring the dollar-a-day former service men, Representative George C. Purl. of Dalles, said today as he prepared for the session. He declared that "beyond the shadow of a doubt there will be a session in January," regardless of what Governor Miriam A. Fergason

Purt served in the World War as did a large number of legislators.

"Ma" Might Gall Meet.
"The fact that the Governor is calling special elections in certain counties to elect new members to fill the vacanices of those members who have died or moved out of their districts makes one believe that possibly Mrs. he said.

"No member of the legislature wants to harm Mrs. Ferguson if she will only help the legislature get at the facts lature she will have done herself more harm than her advocates in the leg islature will be able to undo.

"A great many members served in the army for a dollar a day while a similiar legislature was meeting its 1917 and no doubt these same ex-service men can find some way to live in Austin for thirty days if necessary they might do 'kitchen police' duty at

### mission of which he is head. In a brief note to the treasury today FIRST TRAIN RUNS ON BLEDSOE LINE TUESDAY

The first train ever to traverse the vast strip of territory directly noon, deadheading to Bledsoe, the terminus town on the new branch line and will return here Tuesday morning about 10:30 o'clock on its first official run, it was announced here Monday by R. F. Bayless, local railroad agent.

The train will leave here on the return trip at 12:20 P. M., and arrive at Bledsoe at 4 P. M. Three stations have been opened on the line, one at Levelland, one at Lehman, and the other at Bledsoe. All other stops will be repay stations for the present, the announcement said.

Special rates will be in effect to morrow, Mr. Bayless said, for those who wish to take advantage of the trip on the first train to this yet vastly undeveloped territory. It is understood that several cars of cattle are now ready for shipment, and will arrive here on the train Tuesday

### MAN SUICIDES ON **POWELL FARM**

the W. B. "Kid" Powell farm, committed suicide shortly after eight ST. PAUL, Minn.-Despairing of o'clock this morning by drinking Little is known of Owen here save

IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY LUBBOCK CITIZEN TO GO TO THE POLLS SATURDAY AND VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL TAX INCREASE



### Miss Robinson To Complete Study On Doctors Degree

Miss Lucile Robinson, who for sev eral months has been private secre- guests and much pleasure. tary to Dr. Paul W. Horn, President At the conclusion of the games of the Tech College hre, and whose mince pie and tea was served to the efforts have meant much for the ef- guests; Mesdames W. E. Bush, Sam ficiency of the president's office, has Denham, Dick Smith, T. W. Thomas, resigned her position with the college and Neil Wright. The club members effective December 23, at the end of present were Mesdames A. B. Conley, the first quarter of the college year, T. B. Duggan, F. R Friend, J. S. John-

Miss Rollnson holds a Bachelar deeree from Simmons University, and has done a great deal of work and study toward a Doctors degree at the University of Texas. She will study Economies and Government; and hopes to complete her work for the degree by next August, she said.



Breakfast - Grupe | cereal, thin

cream, creamed dried beef on toast, corn bread, milk,coffee. Luncheon-Marcaroni baked with

tomatoes, graham bread, jelly, cup United States. custards, milk tea. Dinner-Casserole of lamb, pota-

ding, milk, coffee, If this luncheon menu the desert ternational Livestock Exposition.

for children. ner menu is good winter "com-

Pineapple Marshallow Pudding. Eight marshallows, 3-4 cup shredping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 4 thin spuares of sponze take work. Cut marshallows into quarters. using the kitchen shears. Comtrine MARRS ASKS FOR and let stand in a cold place for one hour or until thoroughly chilled. Whip cream until stiff and fold in pineapple mixture. Pile on square of sponge cake and serve. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Cervice Inc.)

#### TALKS TO BIBLE CLASS.

Servant of God and man. Luke es, he said. shows to the Greeks a perfect man, "A free public school education for the realization of thir national queet, every boy and girl residing in the the "Son of Man." John gives the state, irrespective of the place of resfull length portrait of the Son of Idence, city or rural community, and God. Viewng Him in His positions regard to the financial resources of as King, Servant, Man and God it the parents is the safeguard of modcan readily be understood that a ern democracy," Supt. Marrs declarharmony (so called) of the gospels ed, in advocating state support of is not intended by the Holy Spirit, a system of rural high schools, which and such a treatment produces a will place a high school education in blur, rather than revealing the Di- reach of the boys and girls of vine truth intended. There were rural communities of Texas. Romans and Greeks.

#### MRS. M. P. BREWLEY, FT. WORTH TO ASSIST IN DELPHIAN ART EXHIBIT

The Art Exhibit being fostered by the Delphian Club, that is to be given here soon after the Christmas holidays is being planned by Mrs. M. P. Brewley of Fort Worth state chairman of art in the T. F. W. C. Needless to say, with such backing as Mrs. Brewley can ble for rural school pupils to secure give, assisted by the Delphian that this a high school education at public ex-

school children will be dmitted free of der to give their children high school chrge, but becase of necessity in all advantages, undertakings of this kind , there is some expense incurred. A nominal fee vide the funds with which education will be charged for grown people. This opportunities may be equalized. Thre charge, you may be assured, will be will be inequality of financial abili negliable compared to the many won- between school districts so long as w derful productions to be seen, besides have the district system of a loc the impetus and stimulation derived support of high schools, because of rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness

this undertaking. Whereby the entire wealth, and it will be necessary for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio city may receive both pleasure and the state to provide funds with which profit

#### DALLAS VISITOR ARRIVES TODAY

Miss Margaret Doak, of Dallas, ar rived today for a prolonged visit with her mother, Mrs. Doak, Dean of women at the Texas Tech. Miss Doak will remain here until the Christmas bolidays when she and her mother will go to Austin, where Miss Douk is to be married on the twenty-fifth.

#### MR. AND MRS. O. P. WINN CALLED TO SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Winn, who reside at 1706-10th street, left Tuesday night for Sweetwater in response to a message stating that Mrs. A. G. Winn, sister-in-law of Mr. O. P. Winn, was critically ill, and hopes for her recovery vanished. Mr. A. G. Winn is owner of the Winn Produce Company and is known to many people here who will be grieved to hear of this sad news.

#### MISS DOAK HONOREE AT TEA FRIDAY

Mrs. J. P. Hankins and Mrs. Mary Doak, Dean of Women at the college, will entertain Friday afternoon from three to five at the home of Mrs. Hankins, 2307 Broadway, honoring Mrs. Doak's daughter, Margaret, of Dallas who is here visiting her mother for several weeks.

DR. AND MRS. R. B. HUTCHINSON EXPECTED HOME TODAY

have been in Fort Worth for several days, called there because of Mrs. Hutchinson's sister's death, are expected to return today.

#### TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Jed Rix displayed her charming hospitality Tuesda afternoon, when the Fortieth Legislature. day Bridge Club and a few guests. was witnessed here, including ostess,

to take up work at the University of son, M. L. Price, O. L. Slaton and W. O. Stevens.

### Geary Girl Given Henor Among Farm Clubs' Delegates

Frances Smith, 18 year old high school girl of Geary, Okla, has been Zera admitted that \$90, found in the picked as the farm youth who in 1925 displayed the greatest qualities of leadership in home, club and community life. .. She was selected from among 600,000 farm children of the

Miss Smith will be awarded a huge silver loving cup at a dinner tonight, toes in parsley butter, canned string which will be attended by 1200 boys beans, spinach salad, whole wheat and girls, delegates to the fourth anbread, pineapple and marshallow pud roal convention of girls and boys club work in connection with the In-

furnishes the protein we usua"y find The cup known as the Moses Leadin the main dish. Without the cus- ership cup, will belong to her perm-

tard the meal will be poorly balanced anently. and lacking in necessary autrients . "Since Frances Smith became a club member, seven years ago the products The dessert suggested in the din- of her hoe and needles have taken 102 first prizes and have placed 278 pany" dessert. It is not particulary times in addition to \$478.25 in premium tional farmers fairs," said G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the national committee on boys and girls club ded canned pineapple, 1-2 cup whip- by the sale of the produce she raised "A profit of \$2,300 has come to her

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (P)-Texas should Speaking before the Lubbock Bible place a free high school education to Henry Ford a pair of snow shoes Club in the Pirst Christian church within the reach of every boy and like those he made for Peary to wear last night on the "Four Portraits of girl in the state, S. M. N. Marrs, su-the Lord Jesus" A. L. Page said in perintendent of public instruction, de-Matthew, Mark, Luke and clared in an address before the State ment distinct pictures of the Teachers, Association here Saturdes work of Christ, and should be bette: Parents should be relieved of the necunderstood. Matthew presents Jesus essity of paying tuition when they are Christ to the Jews as their long forced to transfer their children into promised Messiah and King. Mark the schools of towns and cities in portrays Him to the Romans as the order to secure high school advantag-

three representative types on the At the present time thousands of earth when Jesus was born; Jews rural children are forced to transfer out of their home districts and pay high tuition rates for the privilege of attending high schools of cities and towns, Supt. Marrs said. "The state of the school district, or both in cooperation," he said, "should provide for payment of tuition charged transferred scholastics when they are forced to leave their home districts in order to secure a high school education, and the Fortieth Legislature should pass such legislation as may be necessary to make it possiexhibit, will be among the best in the pense. The parents of children residing in rural school communities, Plans are being discussed where all should not have to pay tultion in or-

"It is the duty of the state to pr the variability of rates of local tax. caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier This club deserves much credit for action, population, and per capital it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. equalize educational opportunities throughout the state.

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Mr. Marrs talled attention to fact that he requested the last legislature to make an appropriation Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson who \$500,000 for the purpose of paying tuition of pupils in rural scholl districts which are unable to maintain high school facilities, who are forced to transfer into the cities and towns and pay high twition rates. The ap-MRS. RIX CHARMING HOSTESS TO propriation was approved by the lower house of the 39th Legislature and

Superintendent Marrs said he would

recommend such an appropriation

### All that makes a delightful party OVERDRAFT MOVES WOMEN TO ROB BANK

SIOX FALLS, S. D. Dec. 3. (P)-Fear of a scolding from her husband when he learned of checks she had written causing an overdraft of \$100 in their

ast summer the Rogers family was in them. fair financial condition, but that Mrs. Rogers hed been drawing heavily

on the bank account; Another point was cleared up when bottoh of a trunk in her home, was part of the loot obtained in the holdup. She confessed, police said, that she

### Co-Eds At Canyon Frown On Petters As Life-time Mate

want to marry a man who is an ex- hent set by you in justification. If the december 1. While distribution of perienced petter. Fourteen per cent heads of our institutions cannot pracdo not care. Several remark that they tice and preach sobriety then our would object if they know that the hopes for educated citizenship are man is an experienced petter, but vain and useless. cheap but it is good and worth re- awards at all county, state and naone who's not." they add.

wants to marry,"

ressing a desire for the Valentino send me your resignation, ort of husband.

Eleven per cent of the co-eds indicate they want no child con Three per cent want only one child, 10 per cent the new three and 20 per cent want four, Two girls top the list, indicating they would like a family of ten children.

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Points Out Laws. "We have on the statute books a portation or possession of intoxicating liquors. Also there is a law against in toxication in public places.
"It will not be denied that the foun-

dation of our civilization is our eduuniversity we seek to teach the rising ted at El Paso, are almost ready for Mitchell, Dawson County Field Mangeneration the virtue of morality, sobank account prompted Mrs. Katherine briety and correct living. It is here Rogers to rob the First State Bank that the proper percepts and example at Renner, S. D. lats night, police said is set, or should be set, before the today, young boys and girls that will aid Further questioning of Mrs. Rogers them to become good and intelligent and her daughter, Zera who are in jail citizens. These simple truths are so charged with robbery, revealed that self evident that to them is to prove

> Flavs His Example "If those in charge of the management and direction of our educational institutions shall by their personal deportment display those vices that are repugnant to the idea of strict COTTON DROP NOW deportment display those vices that morality and sobriety then such result in the students of these intsitutions cannot be expected. "If as head of the Texas Technolo

gical College, you reserve to yourself the right to appear in public in the condition you were in at College Station on Thanksgiving Day, then every student who saw you could justify

tect against your further occupying a These statistics were obtained by place on the West Texas Technologithe Amartilo Globe in a survey on cal board. I plead for a better example "the kind of man the college girl for our boys and girls. You have set a standard that cannot be tolerated. Only 38 per ce of the girls want For the good of the public service I cave man type, the remaining ex- emphatically affirm that you should

"Governor of Texas."

PORT WORTH Nov. 36. (P).—
Amon G. Carter, whose resignation from the board of regents of the Texas Technological college was requested today by Governor Pergusea, was silent today concerning the letter of the continued rains have retarded to the co ter given out at the governor's office ed harvesting and also seeding of

# U. S. AND MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-The LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 2.-The Dawnew extradition and border smug- son county farm bureau is shippir gling treaties between the United several hundred bales of cotton to cational institutions. In and around States and Mexico negotiation of the Association All members are dethese temples of knowledge from the which has proceeded through diplothese temples of knowledge from the which has proceeded through diplo-country school to the college and the matic channels since they were initiasignature.

The effect of the treaties, which Ambassador Tellez has been instruct- being signed up each week on the ed to sign, will be much the same new contract. as the recently negotiated mutual assistance pact with Canada, which provides for co-operative arrangements between the border patrols of the two between the border patrols of the tw governments to close the line to smuggling, whether of aliens, liqued, drugs or stolen goods.

# EXPLAINED BY

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (P)-Curtailhim or herself for doing the same ment of the demand for wholesale ing. If a student at Tech College merchandise and dampening of the should appear on the Lubbock campus spirit of optimism evidenced this fall as you appeared in College Station the by farmers and business men has refaculty would promptly expel such sulted from the recent reaction in the brudent from the college, And, yet, in cotton market, the monthly business six per cent of 100 claim at the West such case the student could plea your review of the eleventh district of the Texas State Teachers College do not case and the example and the prece- Federal Reserve Bank under date of

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### **Warren Declines** To Enter Race

Farm Bureau In

ager for the cotton association. Mr.

Mitchell reports several new members

**Look For Durkin** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (P)-Police

day broadcast a general plarm

broughout the city for Martin Dur-

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 3. (P)-H. 1 in Austin. His office said he would have nothing to say until after he had received the letter.

Warren, of this city, nominated for Governor on the farmer-labor ticket made good progress in November. decline to accept the nomination, he Further improvements in the conannounced yesterday.

Such action by the firm party unauthorized. He said. lition of livestock and ranges was re-

LONDON-The "black museum" of Scotland Yard, where relies of mur-ders and other crimes are stored, has Dawson Co. Active received a surprise visit from

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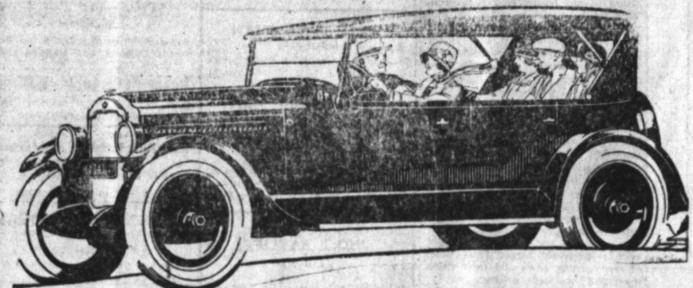
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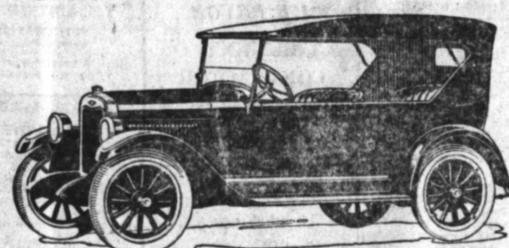
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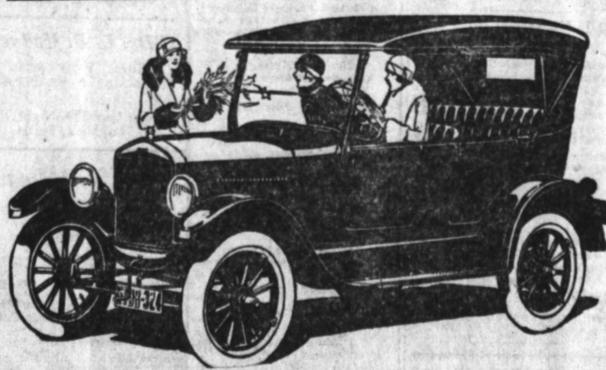
CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY



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DISTRICT ONE

DISTRICT ONE WILL BE MADE UP OF WORKERS WHO RESIDE IN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK OR ADDITIONS THERETO.



The new Model Ford Touring car sold and guaranteed by Lubbock Auto Co., to be awarded for second highest vote in District One. Winner to pay Government tax and freight. There wil be nine other prizes, a total of twelve prizes for each district. Active workers who do not get a prize will be given a cash award.

Third prize District One life scholarship in the Lubbock Business College. Private secretarial course including bookkeeping, banking, shorthand, typewriting and all methods of business taught in this college. Value of the course \$150.00.

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	Se	cend I	Period	From	Nov. 23	to De	12, 1	925
6	mo.	Daily	and	Sunday	\$3.00	****	60,000	votes
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1	yr.	Week	ly \$1	50	***	Contra	.35,000	votes
2	yrs.	Wee	kly \$	300		*****	90,00	votes

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6	mo.	Daily and Sunday \$\$3.00 50 000 v	otes
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Besides the regular vote for each subscription 480,000 extra votes will be issued for \$12.00 made up in different amounts. No limit to the number of \$12.00 any one worker can secure. Prize ballot vote extra of regular and club vote.

### NINETEEN PRIZE BALLOTS FOR DISTRICT 1

		DID	THULL
1	Prize	Ballot	4,500,000
2	Prize	Ballot	4,000,000
3	Prize	Ballot	3,500,000
4	Prize	Ballot	3,000,000
. 5	Prize	Ballot	2,500,000
6	Prize	Ballet	2,000,000
7	Prize	Ballot	1,750,000
. 8	Prize	Ballot	1,500,000
9	Prize	Ballot	1.250,000
10	Prize	Ballot	1,000,000
11	Prize	Ballot	900,000
12	Prize	Ballot	800,000
13	Prize	Ballot	700,000
14	Prize	Ballot	600,000
15	Prize	Ballet	500,000
. 16	Prize	Ballot	400,000
17	Prize	Ballot	300,000
18	Prize	Ballot	200,000
19	Prize	Ballot	100,000

#### NINETEEN PRIZE BALLOTS FOR DISTRICT 2

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1	Prize	Ballot	***********	4,500,000
2	Prize	Ballot		4,000,000
3	Prize	Ballot	****	3,500,000
4	Prize	Ballot		3,000,000
5	Prize	Ballot		2.500,000
6	Prize	Ballot	****	2,000,000
7	Prize	Ballot		1,750,000
. 8	Prize	Ballot		1,500,000
9	Prize	Ballot	****	1,250,000
. 10	Prize	Ballot		1,000,000
11	Prize	Ballet		
12	Prize	Ballet	****	800,000
13	Prize	Ballot	200	
14	Prize	Ballot		600,000
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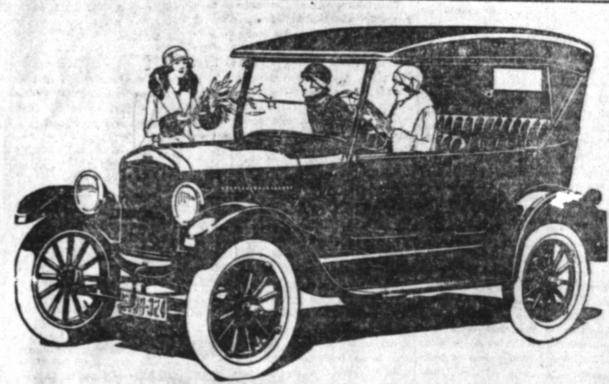
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	121000	Ballot	4,0		
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5	Prize	Ballet	2,5	00,000	
6	Prize	Ballet	2.0	000,000	
7	Prize	Ballot	1,7	50,000	
8	Prize	Ballot	1,6	000,000	
9	Prize	Ballot	1,2	50,000	
10	Prize	Ballot	1,0	000,000	
11	Prize	Ballot		000,000	
12	Prize	Ballot		000,000	
13	Prize	Ballot	1	700,000	
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15	Prize	Ballot		500,000	
16	Prize	Ballot		000,000	
17	Prize	Ballot		300,000	
18	Prize	Ballot		200,000	
19	Prize	Ballot		100,000	

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#### DISTRICT TWO

District Two is made up of workers who reside at Slaton, Idalou, Post, Lamesa, Seagraves, Levelland, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Farwell, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Summerfield, Tulia, Kress, Silverton, Bovina, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Meadow and Friona.



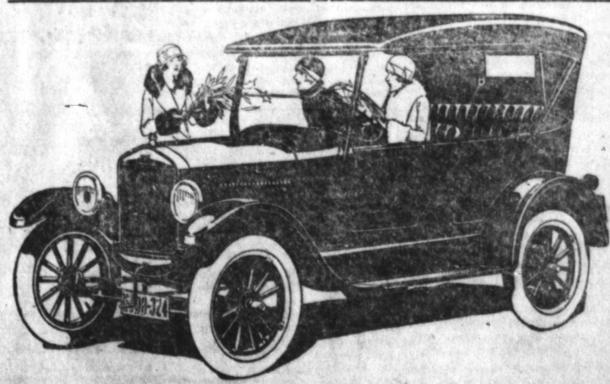
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There will be nine other prizes, a total of twelve prizes for each district. Active workers who do not get a prize will be given a cash award.

#### DISTRICT THREE

District Three will be made up of worker who reside on the rural routes out of Lubbock, Slaton and all other rural routes in the surrounding counties and all points in the country including smaller towns.



The new Model Ford Touring Car sold and guaranteed by Lubbock Auto Co., to be awarded for second highest vote in District Three. Winner to pay Government tax and freight.

Third prize District Three Life Scholarship in the Lubbock Business College. Private secretarial course including bookkeeping, banking, shorthand, typewriting and all methods of business taught in this college. Value of the course \$150.00.

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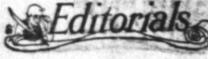
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#### THE SCHOOLS

In order to provide in the schools a seat for each child, there would have to be now at least one hudred and sixty more seats than in all the school buildings of the city. At the opening of school next September there will be at least seven hundred children more in all the schools than there are seats, if the proposed bond issue to be voted on next Saturday does not carry. The least that Lubbock can do for her children in an educational way is to provide a seat for each child and some kind of a Of course, she should do much more than this, but she certainly should do that much and can not claim to be an educational center unless she makes at least this

Lubbock must have a public school children to the Tech and find the lomat has no voice. public schools poorly provided for, it has one for the Tech.

provide them with a good education, few modest capitals do manage to children unless they at least provide government. each child with a seat in the schools. Haff-day sessions are a very poor makeshift to be resorted to in case the only one whose official income of an emergency for a part of a year won't support him. His whole staff of when nothing better can be done.

According to a report of the Secre-1919, the people of Lubbock spent their salaries. \$50,000 more every year for chewing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and snuff than they do for their public schools. Do you think, when such is the case, that it would be impossible for us to increase the expenditures for the

#### CHRISTMAS ON DISPLAY

It's a relatively new idea in merchandising to emphasize beauty in we have been witnessing the evolution of this idea which seems to have attained its climex in Lubbock this

Never within reccolection have the windows of our stores, great and small, presented so much of interest and beauty as they do now. Lubbock unique and artistic visualizations of the collecting. the Christmas spirit with results so striking that we may be sure we form of display. Christmas is the early spring cussing of landlords. have not seen the ultimate in this children's day and preparations for it year's window displays, however are horse. magnets for people of all ages and conditions of life.

Toyland, the characteristic of old- town, it wouldn't tolerate him. fashioned displays. They transcend previous representations of Fairyland which have delighted all beholders, some people from worrying about This year there is set before us in their troubles twenty-four hours a seemingly endless array artistic and day. naturalistic exemplifications of fiction and fact that afford tourists in the It's funny how some respected citshopping centers a panorama of izens regard "Please Remit" on an charm and enlightenment hitherto overdue bill as nothing short of black unequaled.

### Cheer Up, Uncle Tom Always Triumphs in the End



# LETTER"

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

Washington-The average probably will say \$17,500 ds a pretty good yearly income. An income's sufficiency, however, depends on how its receipient has to live, "Hus" to live? Can't he live to suit himself? Not From the Passing Show, London: gways. An Ambassador among Absent minded Vegetarian-Description system that is in keeping with her others, has got to live up to his job. dear! Was I going up or down the standing as an educational center. "Got" is the word. His style of liv- street when I met you? here to send their ing is a matter concerning which dip-

they are very likely to move some- . That's why the nited States dip- Then I've had lunch. where else, for the average family lomatic service is a service for rich that moves here for the Tech has two men exclusively. This isn't necessarchildren for the public schools where fly true of the consular service, con- From Punch London; sul hasn't a plenipotentiary's social Fare (to driver of senile taxi)-All will agree the children of Lub- obligations. It isn't true of the foreign Make a very good hearse, that taxi on a butcher's order book. Perhaps are kept, they are usually fed such back deserve the very best school ad- diplomats in America. Most of them of yours. vintages. About all the average man draw two, three or four times the Driver-'Appy to take you at any is able to do for his children is to pay ours do. Our ministers at a very time, sir. In fact when a man has done this, live on their splaries. But generally he has done the best thing he possibly speaking it spells ruin for a man with From the Open Road: can do for them. The people of Lub- out large financial resources of his bock cannot properly educate their own to accept a foreign post under

> The ambassador, or minister, isn't nothing before. secretaries and attaches are in the From the London Bystander: same fix. Their expenses aren't as

This is no argument in favor of This is no argument in favor of Everett True American diplomats are dead willing to foot ambassadorial bills for the honor they get out of it. They can afford; it, too, or they wouldn't be foolish enough to accept appointments. In these days of rapid communication ambassadors and ministers aren't as display windows with just enough of important as they used to be, anyway. "goods" to stimulate imagination and There's no getting away from it... It's a rich man's game, however,

#### Journal Jabs

The test of generosity is the ability merchants have vied with one an- to contribute cheerfully to a worthy other in placing before the people cause even though a tightwad does

> Now is the time to build a few houses and get your share of the

Once you heard of people who had ever have been with primary concern never seen a train; now you hear of for the youngsters' interest. This children who have never seen a

The knocker is usually right about They are more than a glimpse into his town. If it wasn't that kind of

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps

### Chuckle Awhile

Putting Him Straight From Punch London:

Husband-Really, Laura, if these skirts get any shorter they'll be hard ly decent.

Wife-My dear man, don't you understand? All skirts are decent, but

Discovery

the street. Absent-minded Vegetarian - Ah

The Comeback

Judge-Guilty or not guilty? Rastus-Not guilty, sub. Judge-Have you ever been in jail? Rastus-No, suh; I never stole

What Does She Mean

Now is the time to swear off smok ing so your friends won't give you early loss of breeding power. any cigars for Christmas.

A magazine writer has an article on what to do with worn out shies. We know already. Wear them.

Doctor says fatigue is a dicease Most of us do get sick of our work.

earth is Jumping at conclusions,

The most dangerous activity

isn't upkeep to it. In California, a man wrote his will he was just going to price a steak.

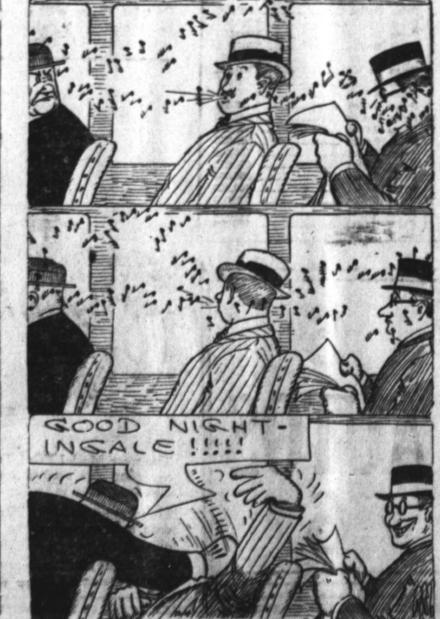
regular child of the devil. Daughter-Oh, father!

From Life:

"Has she had a sensational career?" "It appears not. I happen to know she has had it refused by three confession magazines."

Although the American fliers have Father-It's absurd. Bridge part- withdrawn from the Riff war, it is tary of the Treasury for the year high as their chief's but neither are les, dances, night clubs, theatres, understood that the war will go onnight after night. You're becoming a Indianapolis News.

### By Condo



SELECT BREEDING HERD FOR SPRING

While some hog raisers have already selected their breeding herds, there are many that are still unde sided as to what sows they will keep to produce next year's pig crop.

No doubt the question as to how

old a gilt should be before taking ber place in the breeding herd, is foremost in the minds of many. This is more a matter of development than of age. When a gilt has reached a weight of approximately 200 pounds, the chances are that her body is developed sufficient to not be affected by the burden of pregnancy. However, care must be taken to supply feeds enough of the right kind.

Successful breeders find that where sarly breeding is accompanied with sufficient growth-promoting feed, the gilts so handled make better brood sows than those bred later in life. Only sows from large and vigorous litters should be selected for breeding animais.

Whether to use old sows or gilts is no fonger a problem with many for it is a common practice to fatten and market the brood sows as soon as possible after the spring litter can be weaned. To depend entirely upon andeveloped sows for the spring's pig crop is not a practice to be recommended, however common it may be. Small, undernourished litters are the almost inevitable result.

A study made among various swine breeds on representative lowa farms showed that two-year-old and aged sows farrowed 23.9 per cent and 29.83 per cent respectively, more pigs per litter than yearling sows, while their pigs were 9.38 per cent and 12.08 per cent respectively larger than those of the yearling sows and their gains were 26.31 per cent greater.

The boar, like the sows, will be more satisfactory if allowed to become well developed and vigorous. A pig. born in February or March, that is well developed, may be used in a limited way in November or December. Fallure to observe caution in the management of a young boar invariably results in weak pigs and an

#### Skim Milk Is Excellent

Food for Growing Pigs Skim milk is one of the best foods for growing pigs, to which may be added cornmeal, wheat middlings and ground oats. If enough skim milk is not to be had, a mixed grain feed of 32 pounds each of cornmeal, ground oats and wheat middlings, to which is 100 pounds of the mixture, supplies the needed food ingredients. With con-Hunt the bright side. An auto siderable skim milk, the olimeal may license costs a lot of money but there be omitted. Ground grains are fed as slops, ear corn may be fed in addition and, as fattening time approaches, corn is made a much larger part of the ration. Where only one or two pigs household food wastes as are available. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) to which sufficient grain is added to keep them growing, and, in the summer, green stuffs are given to supplement and economize in grain. Pasture materially helps in saving feeding costs. Young pigs should be kept growing but no attempt should be made to keep them fat.

Salt Is Necessary Item

in Ration for Animals The best way to salt live stock is by permitting them to help themselves at will. Either common, brick or rock salt may be used; however, if common salt is used it is advisable to protect it from the weather, in that rains will dissolve it, and, of course, wash it

The matter of whether live stock can be raised with or without sait has been the basis of many an experiment. Those experiments have usually resulted in added support to the contention that salt is a necessary item in any ration. While live stock will live a considerable time without salt, nevertheless they will not give as profitable returns from feeds consumed as will live stock receiving salt, in fact animals have been known to show a general lack of thrift and vigor owing to the lack of saft.

#### Live Stock Squibs

Wean pigs when eight weeks old. Breeding stock should never be used

to hog down corn, as they will get too fat. In fattening stock for the market, it's always best to keep them just a

little hungry; they'll gain faster for it. Guard rails in the pig pen keep th sow from mashing her young.

Don't count your pigs before they're DRS. HUTCHINSON AND weated unless you have them on clean ground.

Placing the eye and lamb in a pen by themselves will eliminate much worry on the part of the ewe, for if she is in with a group of other ewes she will be continually fretting and moving about during the first day or two trying to watch over her lamb and protect it.

CONSTANTINOPLE-Olde tim Turks are fighting and dying for the fez. One has been hanged for attacking the wearing of hats, which the government has discreed. Forty rioters have been arrested for shout ing "We don't want hats."

PHILADELPHIA-At his own re-Berger, Jr., a truck driver, from two

DORCHESTER, England-In est the police are projecting John own drawing room next Sunda Thomas Hardy is going to see a per wives. Seeing the two of them Thomas Hardy is going to see a per-walting on his truck for him he formance of his "Tess of the D'Ureaked off to the police station and bervilles," by a London company vis iting him.

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RROWNWOOD-Howard Payne Colgre, one of the largest denominational estitutions in the Southwest, is no raising a \$250,000 endowment fund. Citizens of Brownwood have already subscribed \$90,000 of the amount.

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QUANAH-According to informatio secured by the Quanah Tribune-Chief this city shipped nearly 20,000 ponds of dressed turkeys to the New York market in three days just prior to employed by a produce house here Thanksgiving. One man in Quanah killed for shipment 1054 turkeys in one day and received in cash for his

COMANCHE-The annual Comanche County poultry show will be held here next week. 30,000 birds are expected to be on display. Large cash prizes have been given by Comanche citi-zens and poultry experts.

PLAINVIEW-100,000 acres of wheat have so far Been planted in Hale County according to estimate of the resents an increase of 10 per cent Harvest Queen Mills here. This repover last year's plantings.

PLAINVIEW-In order to stimulate dairying in the South Plains, 3,000 dairy cows of standard average milk-ing qualities will be imported into this region under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce.

LUBBOCK-So crowded are Lubbock schools that a bond issue is proposed for \$170,000 to build new structures and \$130,000 for additions and repairs to present structures. The enrollment in the Lubbock schools recently pass-

TAHOKA-Not withstanding 39 new homes have recently been constructed here there is an acute house shortage and demand for many new res-

ABILENE-The West Texas Poultry Show, J. R. Masterson, manager, plans to make the show the largest held in the Southwest. January 7-8-9 and are the dates selected for the show.

HASKELL-The postal receipts Haskell for the month of October 1925 were 1,635.27 compared with \$1,-073.46 the same month of 1924, making a net gain of 52 per cent.

BROWNWOOD-Fifteen Directors for the local Chamber of Commerce for the year 1926 have been elected. H. Lucas, Secretary announced meeting of the old and new board to discuss the date for the annual membership banquet and meeting.

PLAINVIEW-Approximately 100,000 acres of wheat have been planted in Hale County, an acreage of more than 10 percent in excess of the acreage

MEMPHIS-More than 5,000 pounds of dressed turkeys have been shipped to the Northern markets from Memphis. Also 20,000 ponds live turkeys have been shipped. So fir the tur-key crop has brought the farmers \$17,500 this season.

HEREFORD-W. M. Cogdell, owner of the Cordova Hotel has just let contract for the erection of a \$35,000 addition to his hotel and work will becover a space of 75 by \$4 feet and is will be steam heated and modern in to be two stries high. The building every respect. This wil greatly assist in solving Hereford's hotel problems.

### ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES STARTS HERE

The motorists of the city of Lubbock are now being given their first taste of what is to come in the future toward enforcement of the traffic regulations, both under city ordinances and state statutes. Strict enforcement of the "dollar a mile over twenty" por-

not to be endangered. Therefore, he change is "dietetic folly" and is re-continued, we are placing additional men on the police force to do some-men on the police force to do some-

lights in front, and a tail light, and ed. drivers operating cars without meeting these requirements will also be halled before the city magistrate. He pointed to this as a state statute, as the islanders will not stick to their

well as a city ordinance. tion will also be made the center of the table.

down sult made in New York. Pittsattack by local officials, the chief said,

Brighton realters are pricking up burg or Chicago, and the British tal-

state enforced here, or know the rea- Meteorological experts have advised son why, and he is drawing up his promoters of the British moving picforce to this end.

CHICAGO. — Twenty men rated as millionaires formed bucket brigades in the fashionable quarter of Glencoe, a suburb, to help the colunteer fire department to extinguish a blaze in the home of one of their number. Clayton Dunham, wealthy manufactures that Brighton has more sun and less for than an other suitably located part of England and the combined cinema industries, backed by government support, are preparing to give the America Industry a fight for the world market.

Eighty five per cent of the pictures shown in England are American and conductive that Brighton has more for the local Chamber of Commerce for the year 1926 have been elected. H. G. Lucas, Secretary, announced a meeting of old and new board to discuss the date for the annual members of the pictures of the local Chamber of Commerce for the year 1926 have been elected. H. G. Lucas, Secretary, announced a meeting of old and new board to discuss the date for the annual members of the pictures of the pictures. Eighty five per cent of the pictures shown in England are American and other suits. pinned by overturned furniture.

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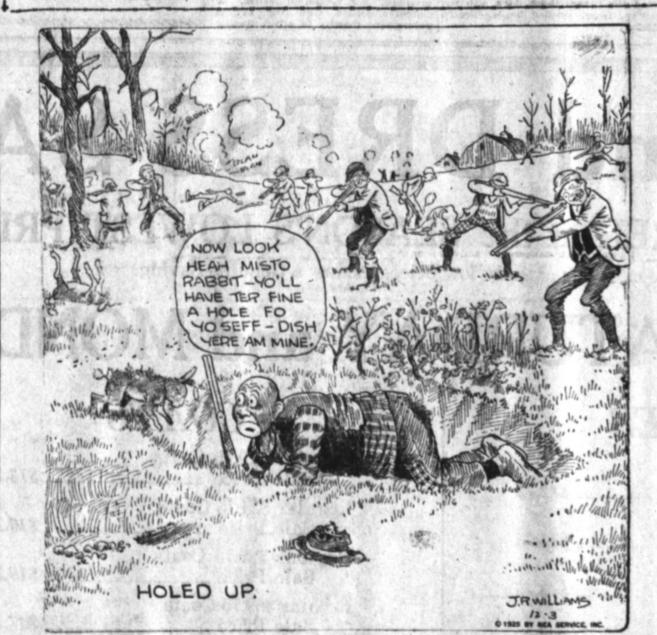


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### **OUT OUR WAY**



### Highlanders In **England Forget** Their Tradition

tion the city statute regulating speed LONDON, Dec. 2. (P)—The High- such wide publicity in all parts of the ing was started recently following landers of the Isle of Skye and the world, that British industries are sufwarnings issued by Chief of Police T. Outer Hebrides, off the west coast of fering and there has been a general E. May recently, and several were Scotland, have abandoned their tradibrought before proper authorities, paying fines in keeping with the offenses, diet of tea, white bread and jam. This well as in all other part of the world. Speeding is nothing more than a fact has been brought out by the Report from the United States that habit, according to Chief May, and a chief medical officer of Invernesshire, clothing manufacturers have been ushabit that must be stopped if lives are which includes Skye, who declares the ing the name of the Prince of Wales

thing that the drivers of autos should cross word puzzles and other modern clothing in England, who plan to raise be more than willing to do themselves. Ideas are threatening to spoil the is- a protest. Instructions have gone out from the office of the Chief to the effect that queness of the country of the croftere, all cars must be equipped with two as the small highland farmers are call-

Passing of cars on a street intersection it is easier to make ready for

for this likewise is governed by a their ears and getting ready for the lors are up in arms and have assem-state statute, and is supposed to be Hollywood boom which they hope will bled great masses of documentary evenforced in every town in Texas.

In short, the chief says that he will when the proposed, All-English movie had a suit made in America in his studios are erected here.

ture industry that Brighton has more

cr, dashed into the basement, through only five per cent are British made amoke and flames to rescue a dog This condition has moved the government to enact new regulations requir-

ing that sellers of pictures must market an increasingly large percentage of English made films over a long term of years.

Even the prince of Wales in his va-

lous tours has not been able to offset

he advertising effect of the American movie. American scenes, American lothing, American buildings, in fact everything American, has been given such wide publicity in all parts of the

It is contended here that some of the advertisements as used in America included even the portrait of the prince under which appeared the wording "By appointment," along with the royal of arms. These advertisements, it is claimed, made it appear that the heir to the British throne started on his tour to Couth Africa and South America hat string wearing a hand-me-down suit made in New York, Pitts-

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phop the other day.

From the pocket of his threadbare jacket he pulled his watch chain, made of human hair, and held together with bands of gold, and handed it to the shapkeeper.

clumsily he brushed at a tear as he pocketed the change. And then with reluctance he told this story.

Haif a century ago he and his wife, then in the bloom of youth, traveled along the Oregon Trail for the Northwest.

They joined up with another

vagon train on the way, and then

his wife disappeared. She went away with another member of the train. Years he searched over the west,

always hoping to find her. Finally in northern Wyoming.

tired and hungry, he stumbled into

He knocked on the door. It opened

But from the farther side of the

He fell into the arms of his wife.

room, a pistol blazed. It was fired by the other man. The aim was

poor, and the woman stopped the

hair," the aged man finished his

buried them there in the desert."

She died in her husband's

"I cut several locks before

little shack near Laramie,

### SMALLER BOLL AND EARLY MATURING VARIETY OF COTTON BEST IN WEST TEXAS, EXPERIMENT RECORDS SHOW

eturns, the smaller boll, early maturexceed one inch and with a thin culosis," is the slogan for the camstrains of cotton with a staple not our, will yield larger returns than the paign. larger boll, longer staple cottons, according to D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbook Experiment Station. Two U. S. Aviators of the Lubbock Experiment Station. who said that farmers should be governed not by the gin turn out of the notton but by the lint per pacre pro-

Weather conditions are the gage by which the varieties to be planted are things stand out predominate in this Mr. Jones said. They are the rainfall Because of the shorter growing period 2,000 feet over San Diego Bay. in this section the early maturing varieties are found most profitable.

over a period of 14 years show the average precipitation to be about 19.36 inches. About seventy-five per cent of this falls during the growing season making possible the growth of good crops here. The average length of the growing season over the same period 206 days. The earliest frost free date an average of October 30.

cording to Mr. Jones.

May 20 Best Planting Time May 20 is about the best time to at his expense.

the experiment station. freeze which has damaged the crop this year came only two days before human stuff, Mr. McElroy said, and "wheels go 'round." The characterizathe average date of killing frost.

The cotton held back last spring by a newspaper story would be composed are exceptionall yhuman and true to Globe. the drouth was far behind in maturing this year when the heavy rains came in September. These rains also checked the maturity of the cotton and the result was that when the freeze came about the normal time, it found the cotton immature and damaged it. Early Planting Urged

Tals is a condition which can not be avoided, according to Jones. The only thing that the farmers can do in to thing that the farmers can do is to plant earlier maturing varieties and do the best they can to get it up as early in the spring as it is safe, thus giving plenty of time to mature before the fall freezes.

The first picking averages about 135 days after the planting date on some of the early varieties, Jones declared. Another advantage of the early maturing varieties is that the farmer usgether and be picking before the farmer growing the longer maturing varieties needs any pickers and in this way the former man has his crew at work for the season before the shortage is felt and before it becomes difficult to secure labor. The early cotton is generally a little better grade also because it doesn't have as many leaves as the late cotton.

Should Test Germination

ton seed before it has been given ger-"All farmers should not buy any cotmination tests," Mr. Jones stated. "If a farmer has some seen he should not plant it before making the germination test. Next year with the season we now have in the ground, we ought to get our cotton up early and the moisture ought to substain it fairly well with only a few showers thru out the summer but if only fifty per cent of the seed germinate, leaving only about B half a stand, the farmer will not be able to leave the crop." It will be hard to secure good seed this year, Jones believes, because of the drouth in the eastern and southern portions of Texas and because of the early freeze

Farmers should use the greatest of care in buying seed for planting on this account, Jones stated **Production Tests** 

A few of the varieties tested out in the past fourteen years on the Lubbock Experiment Station and the profuction of each are given below: Average yields of line produced, per

acre given in pounds: Av. 9 yrs. 4 yrs. 3yr. 407.96 528.52 357.92 418.79 487.15 288.65 357.14 386.75 Rowden \_\_\_\_\_ 233.36 279.97 303.85 288.83 212.10 271.79 278.62 230.40 243.77 Snowflake ..... 251.60 220.83 The cotton on the Lubbock Exper-

iment Station was only damaged about to 10 per cent on account of the freeze according to estimates of superintendent Jones. This is accounted for by the fact that early maturing varieties were planted and the major part fo the crop was matured before the freeze came. Jones expects to gather between one-third and onehalf bale of cotton per acre on the 48 acres planted to cotton. This includes all varieties planted, the bulk of which early maturing strains.

### **Red Seal Campaign Given Added Boost**

Two valuable allies of the local committee for the sale of Christmas seals have been found in the compfire girls and the college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., according to Mrs. John C. Granbury, campaign manager for Lubbock. The Campfire Girls will put on an intensive drive in the town, while the colege organization will have charge of the sale of the stamps on the campus. cals will also be on sale at a number

"Buy Christmas Seals. Fight Tuber-

### Killed In Crash

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3. ((AP))-Captain Harry H. Sheppard and Lieutenant be governed and two principal John D. Christian, air men attached to U. S. Marine aviation squadron and the length of the growing season. their planes collided at a height of number 1, were killed yesterday when

### Average Rainfall is 19.36 Experiments at the Lubbock Station M'ELROY TO HOLD **OPEN HOUSE TO**

"The Last Edition" the newspaper in that period came on March 11 while drama is being offered theatre goers the latest came May 6 with an aver- here by E. McElroy, owner and manaage of April 10. The earliest killing ger of the Lyric Theatre, is a picture frost in the fall came October 19 with that should be seen by every readthe latest coming November 13 with er of a newspaper if they wish to know something of the trials and tri-This variation of the late frost in bulations through which the newsthe spring and the early frosts in the paper fraternity goes to see that fall should be studied in the planting readers are not disappointed in reof cotton in order that the cotton celving their paper "on time," in the should be protected from both and opinion of McElrey, who through his given the best chance posible to ma- efforts to bring this story home, not turn before cold weather sets in to only to the public, but to the "Newretard it and damage the crop, ac- sies" as well, has thrown back his doors and urged that every newspaper man of the city see the picture

plant cotton according to the results of Director Emory Johnson, Mrs. Emilie Johnson, his author-mother, The rainfall is the controlling factor and the popularity of Ralph Lewis, in the maturity of cotton. If a drouth combine "The Last Edition" one of om an early freeze or frost. The Alarm" in point of popular appeal. The story is tense, interesting and metropolitan paper where the real

And the mainspring of its action does life. holds the cotton back from growth the most vital and stirring screen en-early in the season the crop is in dan-picture seems destined to outdo even young "cub" reporter, but they are a ger from late maturity and damage its famous predecessor, "The Third set down in the bowels of a great set down in the bowels of a great

The picture ran yesterday and today at the Lyric.

Certainly the naval chiefs, if they

### **Delegation Of Texas Solons To Visit** Capital To Use Influence For Repeal **Immediately Of Federal Estate Tax**

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3. ((P))—Earn | and compelling the states to appro-est petition to Texas members of the priate money out of the state treas-Congress of the United States to "ex- ury which would otherwise not be ercise their full influence and voting appropriated and the proposed inherpower to repeal immediately the federal estate tax," will be made in Washington this week by a delegasion of six members of the 39th Texas which is a new and dangerous delegislature. Th six men were chosen parture toward the centralization of at a state Tax conference and unof- power in Washington, to exclusions ficial legislative session held in Aus- of states, over local matters and detin Monday, when resolutions attack- prives the people of the right of local slaughter the court of criminal at ing the federal estate tax as an un- self- government as handed down to peals murder cases from Bexar warranted invasion of states rights us by the fathers. by the federal government were adopted by the two bodies.

Senator R. A. Stewart of Fort Worth, one of a delegation of 18 Tex-Dallas, chairman of the senate finance committee and Senator A. J. Wirtz, of Seguin are the other two members of the senate who will make the trip. Speaker Lee Satterwhite, of Amarillo, Representative George Kem ble, of Fort Worth, and Representative Eugene Blount of Nacodoches, chairman of the house appropriations committee will represent the house.

Arrangements have been made to give the members of the legislature hearing before the House Ways and Means committee, the house appro priations committee and before a caucus of the 18 congressmen and two senators from Texas. Under the resolutions adopted here, the legislators will argue that a federal estate tax is a capital levy and as such à con-fiscation of capital and repugnant to all the idals of local self government.

The legislature in its unofficial meeting of Monday 'voiced particular resentment at the proposals of the Ways and Means Committee to credit the individual states with 80 per cent of the amount of taxes collected, and in the same connection deplored the activities of the federal government in influencing state fiscal

to-fore passed many bills that are read the papers these days, will not priations," the resolution recites, "or precisely the kind of material of which tions brought about by Mrs. Johnson suffer from swelled heads.—Boston matching dollars with the federal government thereby in effect forcing

"There should be a distinctive dians who appeared before the House nues that belong wholly to the in-Ways and Means Committee in Octo-ber, asking for repeal of the tax is

state to deal with as it sees proper. We consider the rights of the state in the mattr of taxation the most im portant and most valuable of all governmental functions, which function is impaired in the matter of estate by

### **Two Texas Trial Decisions To Be Given Reversal**

Austin, Dec. 3, ((A))-Because the trial court erred in refusing to submit to the jury the charge of man peals yesterday reversed and mandmanded two murder cases from viding line of revenues that may be Baxar county Jesse Billings, sentencraised by federal taxation and reve- ed to life imprisonment for killing his making arrangements for the trip to making arrangements for the trip to individual state in which the estate 1924 are the men involved in the re-Washington. Senator John Davis, of is located and should be left to the versals.

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Regular \$39.75 Dresses Sale Price	\$27.50
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### NAVAL AVIATORS TAKE TURN IN REPLYING TO CHARGES OF BILLY MITCHELL IN HIS COURT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 36. (P)—Naval aviators took their turn today in repling before the Mitchell court martial to Colonel William Mitchell's Launched At Slato harges of inefficiency in government

Appearing for the prosecution, vet erus of two famous oversea flights seed campaign after holding a mass the soil. This not only incre see both of the naval aircraft in which they had flown and in which notable at-tempts had been made to navigate the

Atlantic Flier Heard. Commander H. C. Richardson, who ok part in the attempt to cross the Atlantic in 1923 told the court of that ight and testified also that the planse given the MacMillian Arctic expe-The story of the effort of the PN-9 Times. number 1 to fly to Hawaii was related member of the crew, who denied that non-flying officers had made any ar-rangements not approved by Comlander John Rodgers, the flight cap-

why there was no station hip at the point where the PN-9 number 1 came down, Lieutenant Con-

"There was error in radio bearings iven us by the Aristook."

King's Testimony Culled. tehell court martial today plunged rom it record all mention of the epof Friday when remarks by radeer General King, a member of he court, brought vigorous objections m counsel for Colonel Mitchell presentative Frank R. Reid, of Ils, chief cousel of the accused arofficer, asked that the record be aded to obliterate the passage. ral King, Mr. Reid indicated at

time, had remarked that certain ases of the examination of a witogized at the time. Gullien Halted. the opening of today's proceed-Major Allen W. Guillion, assisttrial judge advocate, attempted to ddress the court regarding the de-

ease evidence but the court upheld

phjection by Mr. Reid. ore he was stopped, however, r Gullion asserted that the dehad "utterly falled" to prove the of Colonel Mitchell's charges of empetency, neglect and near trea-by the war and navy departments their conduct of the national de-

The prosecution mapped out its gram so as to give navy witnesses opportunity to testify as to Colonel chell's charges against that branch of the service, Commander H. C. Richardson, pilot of the plane NC.-3 in its attempt to cross the Atlantic in 1919, the racing craft in which Lieunant Pearson was killed in 1924 at irfield, Ohio, had been storage from time of the Pulitzer races in 1913 skill April 1924, when it was turned

Colonel Mitchell charged that Pearn was killed in a dipalidated airconstructed for a race two years re that in which the lieutenant his death. Commander Richardson red the machine was in "good endition" in April of 1924, it did not until the following September

### ABILENE ROBBERS **ESCAPE IN BIG** CHASE

ABILENE, Nov. 30. (A) .- Two men and a woman who were caught by Manager John Victor, of the Queen heatre as they were preparing to low the safe in the theatre office at \$:\$6 Sunday morning, made their esby holding Victor at the point of a gun and in a chase with Officer Poston of the local police force, in escaped when the officer's car w a tire. Sheriff Biggs, of Almay, was notified by Chief Burch, of Abilene, and met the yeggs as they approached a bridge just west of Alhy. They stopped and signalled him to come across the bridge When he came to their car they saked across the bridge, escaping officer's fire, which punctured a on the car. The safe contained \$1,500 in cash

d diamonds. Although officers of all counties to the east were notified no further trace of the bandits had been reportto local officers late Monday

### **All-Southerners Grid Team Chosen By Sport Writers**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (P).-An All-Southern conference football team compiled by the Associated Press from \$2 selections made by coaches sports writers throughout the south resulted in the following nomi-

Lowe, Tennessee, end. Riyes, Vanderbilt, tackle, Buckler, Alabama, guard. Kent, Sewance, center. Levy, Tulane, guard. Goldstein, Florida, tackle. Thompson Georgia end. Hubert, Alabama, quarter Flournoy, Tulane, half, Brown, Alabama, half, Wycoff Georgia Tech, full.

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce ALBANY. — More than \$100,000 in new buildings are immediately plan-ned for Albany, including the enlargd Russ-Webb garage, to one of the inest appointed in the oil district, sad he new addition to the Presbyteria

meeting at the Club House, at Slaton. The county agent together with all Commercial and Chamber of Commerce organizations both in Lubbock and adjoining counties are fostering and holding pure seed meetings. This Pullman Car From means added production per acre and a better staple cotton.

This advance protem is spreading ever the whole of the Plains and is dition last summer were a scapable as designed to have the same object as any in existence for that work, although they had been sent north with-out completion of preliminary tests. Ben F. Smith, editor of the Slaton

There is no step in farming that

Every farmer is in a great measure The car wil be set out here and Sr., of San Antonio. partial to some special kind of cot- opened to the public at 9:20 P. M., ton, corn, and other feed products. and will be picked up by the south-This desire is better known by the bound passenger train that comes in producer, he we think is the proper from Amarillo at 11:15 P. M.

one to say what kind of cotton has proved best for his special locality or farm.

ous state departments have seen fit both time and money proving to the world the increase proto be gained by the planting of bred up, well matured and well cultivated seed, It is only safe to say that this program will produce the greatest returns of any physi-Launched At Slaton cal step that could be made.

There is great interest being shown on the part of every progressive farm-J. J. Ross, secretary of Slaton's er to first plant a pure seed and sec-Commercial Club, has launched a pure ond a more thorough cultivation of production and grade but increases the price as well.

# Lubbock Will Go

ed to the Santa Fe service for this Christmas pay day for the present.

cal agent of the Santa Fe.

# highway disclosures.

GOVERNOR MUST APPOINT ANOTHER MEMBER IF BOARD MOVES

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 ((A))-The Texas highway situation again forged to the front today with announcement that the highway department is unable to pay pressing bills, while other matter agitating the Capitol lagged for the

Vouchers totalling ten of thousands of dollars cannot be paid until the Governor appoints at least one highway commissioner, Eugene Smith, sec-On Into Dallas way commissioner, Eugene Smith, secretary of the commission, said. This leaves 1,800 road laborers without their pay, while many other employes have The pullman car that has been add- been compelled to pass up the pre-

There is no step in farming that city and the South Plains will now Resignations of Frank V. Lanham the be routed on into Dallas instead of and Joe Burkett from the commission, Resignations of Frank V. Lanham planting of pure seed. It lessens acre- stopping at Fort Worth, as was first following disclosures by the attorney age and over head expense and will announced in the Daily Journal was general's suit against the American increase our production, quality and advised Monday by R. F. Bayless, lo- Road company, left the commission with only one member, John H. Bickett

> The commission therefore cannot Sharing interest with this situation

disher of the Fort Worth Star-ment, however, approved the award jury investigation would be egram, declining the accede to Govern delicated it would result in much proper than a legislative probe. Telegram, declining the accede to Go" ernor Ferguson's demand that he resign from the Texas Technological College board of reegnts. The Governor demanded the resignation yester day, accusing Mr. Carter of violating liquor laws. His reply declares that this is an effort on the part of the Fergusons to avert attention from

Another phase of the liquor angle not accept the \$500 reward offered ernor, announced he was willing to

good, Major White said.

The surcharged atmosphere, which as surr and ! Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson for several weeks disclosed but two other developments today. James E. Ferguson, the Governor's husband, announced that his wife had made no formal announcement concerning the demand for a special session of the legislature presented by

Man Is Drowned In

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 1. (A George Wells, super cargo of the was a statement from Major H. H. members of the lower house and Will steamship Southseas was drowned White, federal prohibition director for Hogg, of Houston, one of state's shortly before noon today when I'e Texas, that enforcement officers could wealthiest men, son of a former gov- fell from the gangplank of his ship. Wells resided in Galveston but his by the Governor for conviction of underwrite the expenses for a special wife was here with him at a local fiwealthy liquor violators. His depart- session, though he believed a grand tel while his ship was loading

Galveston Harbor

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#### First Photo of Bomber Pair



Here are the central figures in an amazing organized bombing snydicate uncovered in Chicago, which did a regular business in blowing up houses. for "clients" a rate of about \$2200 a. job. Lena Schrock Rice, 29-year-old daughter of an Ohio farmor, deserted her three children and turned flapper to enter the ring. The man for love of whom she took this step, is Fred Warmquist, leader of the gang. She has confessed and it is estimated that many prominent Chicagoans will be involved before the investigation ends.



work under the state department.

here early Thursday morning.

ment laws will be offered by the Lubportion of the law which now requires

counties that are yet sparsely settled attorney general will handle the cas- \$1,073.46 the

ment. This plan, they say, would give state she swore to enforce the law. the more thickly populated sections more funds than they really needed for this than to pardoning the criminals maintenance work, and work a hardship on the less prosperous and scat-tered sections. The plan now being "I realize that it is more difficult used, they claim, is the most fair and to convict the rich than it is the poor

are well versed in highway problems ever shameless in order to free their will address the San Angelo meeting clients, rich criminals of all classes on topics of vital interest. These will escape their just deserts," men include Hon. Joe Burkett, former In her proclamation of lering the highway commissioner who recently reward, the Governor referred to a resigned under fire: Hon. Frank Lan-newspaper publisher, a millionaire to the darts of public criticism; former which would be applied to paying the governor James E. Ferguson, and rewards, county judges from several counties. over the state.

Lubbock will offer a strong bid for the next convention of the associations which probably will meet some time next April, and it is the belief of those who will make the trip that the convention, which would bring between 400 and 500 here, will be awarded to Lubbock. All civic organizations of the city will join the delegation in the invitation for the next meeting. It is understood here that a recomnendation will be offered urging the Sovernor to fill the present vacancies in the State Highway Commission at once, so the business of the organization might proceed, especially as this business is related to the paying of several hundred employes throughout the state. Two vacancies now exist

OF "MA" IN MAKING BOOZE OFFER

(By Associated Press.) erpor Mirken A. Ferguson "to make milking qualities wil be imported in-\$500 for the conviction of every liquor law violator worth more than \$5,-

Governor can put it up until her funds residences. are exhausted."

Defies Governor. in a south Texas bity or a district the show to

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equitable one that has yet been ad- And, as long as certain criminal lawyers will for a me Prominent speakers of the state who stoop to any crooked method; how-

ham, former chairman of the com-mission, who also recently succumbed enforcement fund of about \$3,000,

#### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY

TOLD

BROWNWOOD, - Howard Payne

QUANAH .- According to informaon the commission, one made by the tion secured by the Quanch Tribuneemployed by a produce house here ness. Nashville, secretary of the Sun-from Governor Ferguson, was arrest-passports for Mr. and Mrs. Fair-killed fos shipment 1.654 turkeys in day school Board of the Southern Bap ed when officers said he was at-banks for a tour of the world.

COMANCHE.-The annual Comanhe county poultry show will be held here next week, 30,000 birds are exected to be on display. Large cash prizes have been given by Comunche dizens and poultry experts.

PLAINVIEW. - 100,000 acres" wheat have so far been planted in Hale county, according to estimates of the Harvest Queen Mills here. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over last year's plantings.

PLAINVIEW -In order to stimu-DALLAS, Nov. 30 .- The Texas anti late dalrying in the South Plains, 3,saloon league today challenged Gov. 000 dairy cows of standards average good" on her of ee of a reward of to this region under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

TAHOKA. - Not withstanding 30 Through Rev. Atticr Webb, sup- new homes have recently been conintendent, the league offered to "to structed here, there is an scute house ake down the reward as fast as the shortage and demand for many new

ABILENE.-The West Texas Poul-Rev. Mr. Webb said that fif Mrs. try Show, J. R. Masterson, manager, Ferguson knows of a big newspaper plans to make the show the largest published, in the north Texas city, of held in the Southwest. January 7, a prominent official or a millionaire 8, and 9 are the dates selected for

ested in the matters to come up be- discouraged by others, especially high- should put their cases up to Attor- WASKELL.—The postal receipts of

(By Associated Press) MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Dec. 3. Baptist General Convention nty-seventh meeting here comparatively smoothly only a short inter-lude being devoted to disposal of efforts of J. Frank Norris, Paster of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth to gain a hearing before the bedy. Appearing at the front platform, the pastor, whose delegates had been re-fused seats in the convention the past that a fund of \$300,000 had been two years, was denied the opportunity pledged to defray the cost of a speto ask "a question of information," clai legislative session marked the President O. S. Latimer, of Austin, si- Sunday interim in the Texas political lenced him thrice with the gravel be- situation along with an unexpected fore he ceased to be heard.

such a petition

pet the country church against the sessing liquor for sale were made through and pointed out that against him. Another neuro, in whose illush the northern Haptista have the attomobile officers found a supply of largest rural membership of any rural denomination. He also outlined the importance of public confession.

Progress made by Burleson cellege Greenville, was outlined at the same-

Progress made by Burleson college Greenville, was outlined at the sound-ard of the school had increased with

### JAILED ON RUM SALE CHARGE

sequel to the governor's liquor law D. Norrisowas told that if he de- proclamation, the filing of charges College, one of the largest denomina- sired to seat his messengers he must against a negro butler at the execu-

for Dr. Norris, said he thought the terwhite that the expenses of the saramount sion would be cared for, Mr. Satter- American debt would have first atwhite is leader of the movement to tention after the cabinet had become bring official acts of Governor Mir- firmly established.

tion of Hon. Joe Burkett, both or York market in three days just prior C. Routh, editor of the Baptist stand- he was the beneficiary of an extend- old and Douglas is 42. The revelawhom resigned under fire of public to Thanksgiving. One man in Quanah and an address by Dr. I. J. Van- ed parole and conditional pardon tions are made in application for

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### FRANCE POPLS TO DISCUSS DERT

WASHINGTON, Dec. \$4 (P)-Secre-Finance Minister Loucheur, of France expressing hope for early renewal of negotiations for funding of France's debt to the United States.

The treasury also has been advised hat Jugo-Slavia would send a debt funding delegation to Washington within a few weeks. The Loucheur communication transmitted through al of the French negotiations depend-

M. Loucheur premised that the

### LARGE GROUP TO ATTEND MEETING OF HIGHWAY MEN

ENGINEER GEORGE FIELD LEADS DELEGATION TO SAN ANGELO

A part of the South Plains delegation to the second meeting of the book delegation at the meeting, in-Texas Road Maintenance Association cluding an increase in the gasoline which convenes at gan Angelo Thurs. tay to permit, more funds for mainday morning for a two day session, left tenance work, and revision of that here shortly past noon today by autombbile, others will leave later this all tax money collected by the county afternoon, and still more will follow to be remitted to the state departin the morning. County Judge Chas. F. ment. It is the belief of at least some Nordyke, B. K. Garrett, resident en. of the Lubbock county commissioners gineer from the state highway de- that these collections should Le repartment, representatives of the high- tained in the county from which they way department from Crosbyton and are collected.

leave for the southern city late today or early in the morning. He called off his plans to leave with the first party when he was advised Wednesday r early in the morning. He called off when he was advised Wednesday, morning that a federal highway inspector would arive here on the af-ternoon train today on one of his WEBB CHALLENGES WORDS regular trip of inspection over all G. O. Reeves, representative of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, L. C. Denton, county commissioner, and possibly one or two others will leave

Several recommendations for revision of existing highway depart-

Muleshoe, and others who are inter- This latter point, nowever, it being judge who are violating the law she

them into service.

discrimination.

are identical.

J. Frank Norris Refused Post In Convention by Members Of His Own Faith

tional institutions in the Southwest, present a petition to the secretary, tive mansion is now raising a 250,000 endowment is now raising a 250,000 endowment fund. Citizens of Brownwood have al-

Devotional Held The morning devotional was featur- iam A. Ferguson's administration beresignation of Chairman Frank V. Chief this city shipped nearly 20,000 ed by the address of L. L. Johnson, fore the legislature.

Lanham, and the other by similar ac-pounds of dressed turkeys to the New Brazil Missionary, reports of Dr. E. George Brady, the butler, who said

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### AERONAUTICS TO MELLON SCORES RECENT ATTACK HERBERT HOOVER Treasury Head Raps Letters Written Criticising Pro-Law Work

COMMERCIAL FLYING AND MILITARY AVIATION TO BE SEPARATE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Legislation already is in preparation to give

The accretary's observations were dent's air board for the creation of effect to the proposal of the presi-a bureau of civil aeronautics in the to the White House by a group of redepartment of commerce to promote form organizations, describing presreccommended expansion of military tional scandal," and declaring the

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Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticutt, a member of the board who joined in the unanimous report of its his oath of office.

The letter sent to the White House, troduce a bill giving the government Scretary Mellon said, lacked definite-wider latitude in aiding civil aviation ness and apparently was not intended

At this time, however, it is not conas recommended by the board along with its proposal for another assisselves primarily to aviation.

tion in the United States. In addi-tion to functioning in their own detion to functioning in their own de-partments it would be the duty of the assistant secretaries "jointly to poordinate so far as may be practica-ble," the aviation activities of the three departments.

Board Opposes Drastic Change Seeing no need for drastic change in the present organization of army and navy aviation, the board emphatically opposed establishment of a de-partment by Colonel William Mittion of aviation which was a forerunner of President Coolidge's appointment of the board to meet an exhaustive study of the needs of American

The board did reccommend, however, that the army air service be put on the basis of a separate corps in the army, retaining its present responsibility to the general staff as other coordinate branches of the army. It also recommended special representation for aviation on the general staff, and, for maval aviation, representation in the office of the chief of naval operations and the bureau of navi-

Eliminate Competition In the promotion of civil aviation. it urged adoption by the government of a continuing aviation policy, elimnation of governmental competition

and air ports. eraft committee, now drafting a report take some action against the family. on the hearings conducted at the last This warning was given, Mills said, from those on the president's board. had been broken by a stone thrown by While the committee has not de- an unknown person. cided on the final form of the report there is known to be strong sentiment made yester against Philip Rhineamong its members in favor of a tander, Leonard's father, for neglect-department of national defense, as ing the son, which the lawyer stated urged by Colonel Mitchell, to give co- was largely responsible for the misequal status to land ,sea, and air takes made by the young man.

Seperate Departments

The air board's rejection of this proposal was based in part on its opinion that it is a dictate of American political principles that military and civil aviation "should remain distinctly separate." Peace time activities in the Uniter States, it observed, have "never been governed by mil-itary considerations."

While the United States, the report declared, must "at all times maintain" an adequate defensive system, whether it be surface ships, sub-marines,

line or shorten future wars. "The next war," the board said, probability will wind up, as did the last war, in the mud."

LONDON-There's an epidemic of short skirt influenza. The girls are estly and promptely the negotiations being advised by doctors to wear knickers underneath because insistence on being in style. Inclement weather is causing chills and rheumatic pains in the knees and hips.

ABILENE.—Building permits for with the robbery of the First Na-November here totalled \$184,670. The tional Bank here last month in which total for the year is \$1,893,904.49. | a lone bandit escaped with \$4,500.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Although he conceded that "conditions are bad," Secretary Mellon today characterized as unfounded and unjustified the lat-

The secretary's observations were commercial aviation along with its ent enforcement conditions as a "napresident never had "unreservedly" committed himself to enforce the

than any legislation yet proposed. A ed a class of maneuvers, he said, companion bill will be introduced in for serious consideration. It representthe house by Chairman Parker of the which would afford treasury officials little assistance in enforcing the law. Mr. Mellon added that it was the

business of the treasury to attempt to templated to include in the legislation curb lawlessness under the prohibition provision for an additional secretary law, and he believed it was making in the department to head the bureau progress in that direction, although "of course, conditions are bad." The letter of the reform organiza-

tant secretary also in both the war tions as drawn up here at a meetand navy departments to devote them- ing under the auspices of the United Committee for prohibition enforce-Creation of these new offices in ment quoted the oath taken by Mr. the three departments formed the central recommendation of the board in its program for progressive development of both military and civil avia-assuming plety added 'so help me

### chell in his public criticism of the war and navy department administra-LAWYERS CHARGE

JONES FAMILY PAID NO ATTENTION TO KLAN WARNINGS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3. (P) Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, who is suing his part negro wife, Alice Beatrice Jones, for annument of marriage today began his second day of summation for the plaintiff by relating how the Jones family had ignored a warning that the Ku Klux Klan might act against them.

Warning Given Mills said that Leon it. Jacobs, atemployed by Rhinelander's fa tion and establishment of air ways ther, had warned Mrs. Rhinelander, that unless she and her wealthy young The conclusion of the house air- husband separated, the klan might sesion, are expected to differ greatly after a window in the Jones home

> Mills also continued his criticism ing the son, which the lawyer stated The case is expected to reach the jury some time tomorrow.

### **Briand Cabinet Asks Confidence** In Government

PARIS, Dec. 3. (P)-The Briand abinet's ministerial declaration, presented to the Chamber of Deputies and marines or airpower" it was a today admits that the situation is fallacy to suppose that concentration particularly grave but says it cannot on the latter, as a new weapon, would have irreparable consequences providmake for peace insurance more than ed the government has the confidence competitive armament in any other of the entire country and the collaboration of both houses of parliament.

The declaration says that realizing may well start in the air, but in all that the restoration of French finances cannot be accomplished without loyal agreement with the great nations which are France's creditors "the government will continue earnwith the allies concerning debts,"

CLAUDE.-W. H. Vermillion was was bound over to the Armstrong County grand jury yesterday following hearing on charges in connection

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VICTORIA B C-Three Philadel girl baseball players stranded in Ja on a tour, have arrived there, t passage paid by a Hong-Kong

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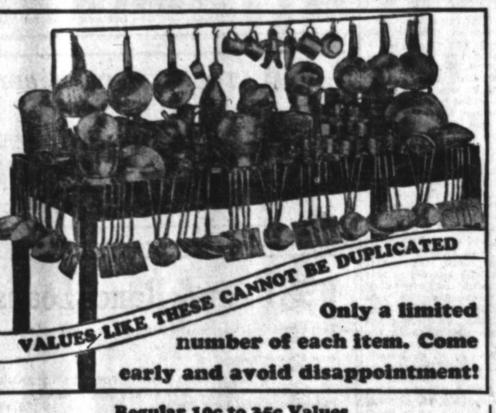
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uel Bartron, Josiah Harper Isiah due and unpaid and plaintiffs have Houna, G. H. Butler, Sarah Bart-ron, Sarah Elckard, John M. due, as provided in deed of trust. Rickard, Josephine Robbins, Zara Robbins, George W. Bartron, Wm. Wm. Wherefre, plaintiffs pray the court that plaintiffs have judgment for the Henry Bartron, Mary Gill, B. Frank amount due and for costs of suit and that plaintiff's lien on said land be Gill, William Rickard, Belle Gilmore, Belle Robbins, Frank Gilmore, David Robbins, Anna Robbins, Mrs. Geo. W. Bartron, Allen Samuel Bartron, general, that they have judgment for attorneys fees, and such other and further relief, special and general, that they may be justly en-Emma Bartron, Emma Loscig, John Loscig, Mrs. William Henry Bartron, Mamie Bartron Jordan, Robert Jordan, Samuel Leo- showing how you have executed the nard Bartron, Sarah Bartron Rickard, same. William John Rickard, Frank Glimer, Give Belle Gilmer, George Bartron, Henry of said Court, at office in Lubbock Bartron, Leonard Bartron, Mary on this the 25th day of November Bunnell, Wallace Bunnell, Gara Robbins, Frank S. Deval, Mrs. Frank S. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
Deval, Magenta Condiff, Jerusia J. Clerk, Dist. Court, Lubbock County, and Harper and Hannah, Harpe & Hanna, and Harper & Hanna; and also the heirs and the legal representatives of each of the above named persons; and the heirs and lest gal representatives of said ..... To the Sheriff or any Constable of Harper, and the heirs and legal rep-

Sarah Rickard, John M. Rickard, day of September, 1924, payable to the Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mohawk, tron, Mary Gill, B. Frank Gill, Wil- the 1st day of January, A. D., 1925, (Seal) 69-21 liam Rickard, Belle Gilmore, Belle and a like amount on the 1st day of 29-4 Dist. Court, Lubbock Co., Texas. uary 1925, at the Court House of sal Robbins, Frank Gilmore, David Rob- each succeeding January thereafter

& Hanna and Harper and Hanna, TO SELL.—Two carloads bright sudan and cane baled, 4 mile west of Vein House school, route A, box 198 63-2 tives of each of the foregoing named persons, and also the heirs and the bronze turkeys, grand champions in Harper, and the heirs and the legal

63-4t Hannah, and the heirs and legal rep-FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping and the heirs and the legal represenrooms, furnished, and garage. 2001 tatives of said ..... Harpe, are defend-63-1 ants; said petition alleging:

That plaintiff sues all the defendcash prices. North of Post Office, ants in trespass to try title, for the title and possession of survey five (5), in block AK, located by virtue of cer-FOR SALE - Slightly used Fordson tificate 939, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., tractor with fenders, Oliver D-75 two- patented to Samuel Bartron October disc plow, Ansco cultivator, Oliver 3- 29, 1879, Patent 52, volume 53, conrow go-devil. Oliver No. 40 two-row laining 640 acres of land; and the of said Court, at office in Lubbock, lister with planting attachments com- south half (S1-2) of survey seventeen on this the 25th day of November, A. plete. Will sell on terms with prop- (17), in block E2, located by virtue er security. T. B. Duggan, Conley of certificate 23-43, issued to B. S. It & F., and patented to Frank S. Deval on June 5, 1879, patent 689, vol-Yoakum County, 1-2 or whole sec- ume 31; both tracts of land situated

Plaintiff also pleads the three, five THE STATE OF TEXAS. ten and twentey-five years' statutes of limitation against all the defend- Lubbock County, Greeting: ants as to the land described above. said Court, at its aforesaid regular this citation once in each week for Fronting half mile on south side of term, this writ with your return four successive weeks previous to the R. Q. M. Highway and main line San- thereon, showing how you have ex-

of said Court, at office in Lubbock, of Lubbock County, to be holden ember, A. D. 1925, LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk,

District Court, Lubbock County Texas.

E585-Citation By Publication. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable Lubbock County-Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded summon W. T. Hooper, by making publication of this Citation once in 48-tfp each week for four successive weeks If you have anything that you want previous to the return day hereof, in time they have not lived together as not in our Saturday evening and some newspaper published in your husband and wife. ground by two o'clock. One block South of square.

County, to appear at the next regular Plaintiff further alleges that during said marriage relation there was born book. the 2nd Monday in January A. D. WANTED—We are in the market for 1926, the same being the 11th day his care, custody and control, and de- Lubbock County Greeting: Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night to answer a petition filed in said 560. Office with Lubbock Grain & Court on the 18th day of August A tfc D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2260, where-FOR SALE - Show cases; counters, in Green & Hurlbut, a partnership computing scales.-O. K. Furniture Co. composed of Wm. D. Green and Claud 8-2 fendants, and said petition alleging Green & Hurlbut reside in Lubbock, WANTED-Men or women subscrip- Lubbock County, Texas, and represent tion solicitors to take subscriptions to the court that on September 16, for The Plains Journal, both new and 1924, defendants executed one certain renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains promisory note for the sum of \$480.00, xx dated on the 1st day of September WANTED TO SELL - 6-room brick tiffs and due on the following dates, to-wit: \$160,00 on the 1st day of January A. D. 1925, and a like amount on take small cash payment or good light the last day of each succeeding Janauto as first payment. Phone 679-J.

—L. Kershner.

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amount is paid with interest at rate amouth is paid, with interest at rate of 16 percent after maturity until town or farm trade acceptable. C. E. prompt payment of said note, deed 4t. of trust, conveying to M. K. Russell, a certain tract of land situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows: All of Section No. 59 and the To the Sheriff or any Constable of S. E. 4 of Section No. 53, and the S. W. 4 of Section No. 60 in Block You are hereby commanded to No. 4-X in Terry, County, Texas, that summon Samuel Bartron, Mrs. Same the first installment of said note is

Wherefore, plaintiffs pray the court

Mamie Bartron, Mamie Kohlus, Ed- Court, at its aforesaid regular term, Herein Fail not but have before said ward Kohlus, Lizzie Bartron, Lizzie this writ with your return thereon,

Given under my hand and the seal

Texas. By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Lubbock County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumheirs and legal representatives of week for four successive weeks prev-said \_\_\_\_\_\_. Harpe; by making pub-lication of this citation once each newspaper published in your County. week for four consecutive weeks pre- to appear at the next regular term of vious to the return day hereof, in the District Court of Lubbock County, some newspaper published in your to be holden at the Court House there-county, if there be a newspaper pub-of, in Lubbock, on the 2nd Monday in lished therein, but if not, then in the nearest county whose a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of filed in said Court on the 18th day of

Court house thereof, in Lubbock, the same being the lifty party that upon day of January, 1926, the same being the lifty large, trans, team, tools, feed bargain wanted Box 2411, Lubbock Box 2411, Lubbock Box 2411, Lubbock Box 2411, Lubbock Gourt on the 23rd day of November, vision. Atkins disc cultivator, section. Alkins disc cultivator, section. Chas. Butler, is plaintiff, and Samuel Barten. The same being the lift of said court, is plaintiff, and Samuel Barten. The same being the lift of said court, is a software of the court that the largest entry of walter Burlington, of Arlington, of Arlingto tator. Atkins disc cultivator, section barrow; all in good order. See F. E. Bartron. Mrs. Samuel Bartron, JosAbney, 1016 avenue R. Lubbock, or lah Harper, Islah Houna, Islah Hanna, G. H. Buttler, Sarah Bartron, the sum of \$480.00, dated on the 1st cutod the same.

bins, Anna Robbins, Mrs. George W. until the whole amount is paid, with 1459-J. A. L. King, Agt. 1924 14th St. 1t. Mamie Bartron, Mamie Ba FOR SALE-Pirze winnig mammoth ward, Kohlus, Lizzie Bartron, Lizzie trustee, for the benefit of securing of this Citation once in each week for fore said Court on the first day of the bronze Turkeys, hens \$4.00. Tom \$7.50. Jordan, Robert Jordan, Samuel Leo- plaintiffs in the prompt payment of four successive weeks previous to the next term thereof this writ, with you crand champion, in South Plains fair, nard Bartron, Sarah Bartron Rick- said note, deed of trust, conveying to Mrs. C. E. Lovelace, Lubbock, Texas, and, William John Rickard, Frank M. K. Russell, a certain tract of land published in your County to appear executed the same 1t. Gilmer, Belle Gilmer, George Bartron, situated in Terry county, Texas, de-Henry Bartron, Leonard Bartron, scribed as follows: All of Section No. trict Court of Lubbock County, to be

TO SELL—Two carloads bright sudan and cane baled, % miles west of New Robbins, Frank S. Deval, Mrs. Frank S. Deval Hope school. A. G. Lamb, raute A. S. Deval, Magenta Condiff, Jerusia Block No. 4-X, in Terry County, Tex- D. 1926, then and there to answer to (SEAL) box 198, Lubbock, Texas.

J. Condiff, Harper & Hannab, Harpe as. That the first installment of said a petition filed in said Court on the Clerk, Co. note is due and unpaid and plaintiffs 28th day of November A. D. 1925, in have elected to declare the whole a suit numbered on the docket of said amount due, as provided in deed of Court No. 2347, wherein T. H. Arnold

Wherefore, plaintiffs pray the court that plaintiffs have judgment for the amount due and for costs of suit and that plaintiff's lien on said land be foreclosed, and that they have judgment for attorneys fees, and such other and further relief, special and general, that they may be justly entitled to. Herein fail not, but have before said

Court, at its aforesaid regular term, (SEAL) showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and the seal

D., 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. District Court Lubbock Co., Texas

By OLIVE FLUKE, Depu CITATION BY PUBLICATIO To the Sheriff or any Consta

You are commanded to Herein fail not but have before Milton Okra, by making publication of return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at Given under my hand and the seal the next regular term of District Court Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer

petition filed in said court on the 7th day of August A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2259, wherein Bessle Okra is plaintiff and Milton Okra is defendant, and said petition alleging that it is a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment; plaintiff alleging that she and defendant were lawfully married on Sept. 20, 1919, and fived together as husband and wife until Sept. 10, 1923, when they separated. defendant toward plaintiff, since which

Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on to them one boy. Robert S. Okra aged four years, that he is now with her,

Given under my official signature, ty Court of Lubbock County, an appli HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpens- Josephine Robbins, Zara Robbins, order of plaintiffs, and due on the at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the cation for Community Administrator vely overcome, without drugs. Send George W. Bartron, Wm. Henry Bar-oddress. Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mohawk. tron, Mary Gill, B. Frank Gill, Wil-the 1st day of January, A. D., 1925, (Seal) Louie F. Moore, Clerk

THE STATE OF TEXAS

is Plaintiff, and Mary Arnold, is De fendant, and said petition alleging this being a suit for divorce on the ground of desertion,

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing you have excuted the same. Given under my official signature

at office in Lubbock, this the 30th day of November A. D. 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, this writ with your return thereon, District Clerk, Lubbock County, Texas By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

che county poultry show will be here next week, 30,000 birds are itizens and poultry experts.

PLAINVIEW. - 100,000 acres heat have so far been planted Hale county, according to estima of the Harvest Queen Mills here, " copresents an increase of 10 per over last year's plantings.

PLAINVIEW.-In order to stim late dairying in the South Plains, 000 dairy cows of standards averamilking qualities wil be imported it to this region under the auspices the Chamber of Commerce.

TAHOKA. - Not withstanding residences.

ARILENE.-The West Texas Popt general Information bureau will be try Show, J. R. Masterson, managropened. plans to make the show the large held in the Southwest. January postcontenesses of the dates related by t 8, and 9 are the dates selected the schowers

HASKELL.—The postal receipts Haskell for the month of October - \$1,073.46 the same month in making a net gain of 52 per cent.

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nedy N. Clapp, has filed in the Cou which said application will be heard by said Court on the 18th day of Jan time all persons who are interested to said Estate are required to appear and answer said application, should the desire to do so.

Herein Fall Not, but have you 1

Given under my hand and the sea of said Court, at office in Lubback HERBERT STUBBS

Clerk, County Court, Lubbook, County By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy

### **Terminal Stage** Line Depot To Be **Opened Saturday**

which was designed and crected here for W. D. Benson on Avenue I just back of the Lubbock National Bank ts to be formally opened to the pub lic Saturday night, it was announced here Tuesday by Mr. Benson. A pr pected to be on display. Large cogram, including music and the serv-prizes have been given by Coman ing of hot and cold drinks is being arranged for the occasion.

The opening of this station here the only one of the kind in this part of the state, will relieve the present unfavorable conditions which stage line patrons are now forced to meet, and places Lubbock again in the forefront in meeting every demand made upon her for accommodation of her

The station will be in charge of I H. Thompson, who is well known to local people on account of his perormance on the base ball diamond ooth for and agginst the Lubbock club and is equipped in every way for the accommodation of patrons of the six new homes have recently been con lines that will operate in and out structed here, there is an scute hou of this city. The entire first floor shortage and demand for many neof the building will be occupied by residences. will be done inside the building, and

Unless you wish to move to Lubbock. Have you thought that you would move here to put the boy or girl in the Tech, if you could find a home that you could buy, at a right price, and or easy terms, that you could afford?

All right let me tell you about one. I have a client who remodeled her place, and has a splendid home out of it. It is size rooms, two baths, three porches, double garage, on paving, but none to pay for, splendidly constructed, beautifully finished. Famfly can use it and rent three rooms, or have rooms for six boarders, and thus make the place pay for itself.

\$5,500,00 will buy it, with first payment in good trade of some kind, and balance monthly payments for 8 years. If interested come and let us talk it over. It will place no obligation on you.

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### Governor Issues Ballotting Call. In Two Counties

DROWNSVILLE, Nov. 50. (P). Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson today issued a call for special elections in Wallacy and Cameron counties ac-

cation that the governor will issue



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open fields, one of the largest Bermu-da onion crops in history of the Laredo district, farmers of this section are marketing the largest tomato crop the district has produced.

The tomatoes, "green wrapped! are being moved to market in carload lots. It is expected the tomate crop will ag gregate between 200 and 250 carloads

### FLASHES OF

By Associated Press

NEW YORK—Fed up with the modern "purveyora" of books, Winston Churchill won't turn loos, stories he has written for himseif, to be sold at high prices to people who won't appreciate them. He has written for pleasure only the last ten years and now he's taking a vacation in Ber-muds. He thinks the price of books is beyond the reach of those who

GALVESTON. - The Galveston County Fair opened here today, Acting Mayor Lavin T. Lange, and County judge E. B. Holman spoke at the opening exercises.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Co.eds of the University of Missouri disapprove disorderly serenades and drinking among both men and women. The police will be called in to break up disorderly serenades and any co-eds who does not order out a male caller who has been drinking will loss social privileges.

HOUSTON. - Three persons were killed and two injured as the result of a collision here yesterday between a dead are Mrs. Emma Lumpkin, Charles Lumpkin, and George Stevens, all Earl Jenney, employes of a circus, charge of murder after he buried his were fajured. These five occupied the 17-day-old papose alive in the grave

which they are charged with illegal practice of medicine is scheduled to come up in the Potter county court today. Lee P. Pearson, of Dallas, genattorney for the state medical -moclation, is expected to aid in the

ABILENE .- E. W. Morris, prominent business man of this city, died here this morning following an attack of pneumonia.

BROWNSVILLE.-Evaristo Mireles, city fireman, shot through the lung in e gun battle at a dance hall here early Sunday morning, may live it was reported from the hospital this morning. Two other wounded are not in serious condition. Charges have been filed against the three wounded men and against an officer alleged to have done the shooting.

GALVESTON.-Nearly 100 aliens are scheduled to be deported on the German steamer Crefeld, which sails

NEW YORK.—Two thousand boxes of Christmas candies, filled with whiskey, cordials, and gin, are in the posssion of prohibition agents and five girl candymakers have been arrested

NORWAY, Maine,-Mellie Dunham nine's champion fiddler, and his wife are going to travel in style via Montreal so he can play for Henry Ford in Detroit, Henry has sent pullman ickets via the automobile agency.

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Above is Platt H. May, Ute Indian Houston. Mrs. Edna Jenney and ibrave, who was released from a cirl Jenney, employes of a circus, charge of murder after he buried his AMARILLO.—The first of three cases against local chiropractors in man. Cuthair is now serving a 25year term for killing a cellmate in the jall who taunted him with re-sponsibility for the death of May's

VICTORIA B C-Three Philadelphia prosecution and former Governor girl baseball players stranded in Japan Thomas Morris, of Wicconsin, will on a four have arrived there their on a tour, have arrived there, their

STOP THAT ITCHING

VERNON.—Fire at the Elliott community in this county caused a loss of \$10.000 Sunday morning and destroyed a gasoline filling station and a general store. Firemen from Vernon and Electra saved cotton in a BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

German speaking soldiers from Alseea note of what Magistrate Golden, of pelled to leave hats and coats in coats in the Lorraine have described. The German Brooklyn, will do to them if they treat solony at Mount Carmel is sending their horses unkindly. A peddler and stand outside fifture iminutes

HAIFA, Palestine.-A little dissent them to Germany. from the spirit of Locarno: After fighting the Syrians for France, some NEW YORK .- Drivers are taking

a laundryman, who left their he unblanketed in the cold were con pelled to leave hats and coats on con

### DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

3 yards Sateen       \$1.00         1 yard Fancy Dress Crepe       \$1.00         1 yard All Wool Serge       \$1.00         3 yards Dress Flannel       \$1.00         3 yards Dress Flannel       \$1.00         5 yards Cotton Poplin       \$1.00         7 yards Tea Towling       \$1.00         \$1.50 Baby Blankets       \$1.00         2 pair Ladies Fibre Silk Hose       \$1.00         4 Pair Childrens 35c Hose       \$1.00         3 Pair Childrens extra heavy ribbed       Hose         Fiber Suit Cases       \$1.00         6 yards Outing, good quality       \$1.00         4 yards Romper Cloth       \$1.00         10 yards Gingham       \$1.00         5 yards 35c Gingham       \$1.00         5 pair 35c Sox       \$1.00         10 pair Canvas Gloves       \$1.00         6 pair Brown Jersey Gloves       \$1.00	3 yards Wash Silk, rose, blue gold	\$1.00
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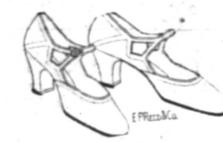
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### **GOVERNOR COMES BACK TO CITY** OF AUSTIN FINDING EVEN MORE DEMANDS FOR SPECIAL SESSION

STOCK RAISERS IN HOOF AND MOUTH ZONE WANT their visit to Texas, Captain P. St SPECIAL MEETING; TEXT BOOK CASE ALSO **FACES WOMAN EXECUTIVE TODAY** 

A. Ferguson was back on the job to- not issue the call by December 16. day after a two day visit to her home town of Temple, to find a new appeal for a special session of the Lgislature and a \$600,000 school book book commission that made a concontract threatening to widen the troverted contract with the American

Dairymen in an appeal from Galveston tween the two .The sub-committee reyesterday asked for a special session attorney general and made the conto appropriate funds to reimburse tract in the absence of an anti-trust shortage of \$250,000 in federal acthem for stock killed by federal and affidavit. The commission recitified state authorities combatting the re-cent foot and mouth plague.

Allidavit. The commission recitified counts. The statement pointed out the affidavit matter after receiving that federal aid money is not paid unof President Coolidge's alma mater

#### Some Need Money

there left in "destitute circumstances" made to determine whether the text book commission approved its comstate to pay for cattle killed." It was mittee's action.

The stock owners plea was added tract. to the demands of fifty legislators who

threatening to have the speaker of the Moody Dissents

Governor Ferguson's championship of a sub-committee of the state text between her and Attorney Book company in the face of the attorney general's opposition as possi-South Texas Stock Raisers and ble grounds for further divergence beed to meet the Attorney Generals tified. Some of the smaller stock owners approval and a canvass is now being made to determine whether the text

committee's vote to award the con-

Appeal Now Pending

made while bidding, is now pending. company. The federal government is investigating the Texas Highway situation but federal funds are not involved in the state highway contracts which Red Cross Drive formed the basis of the recent suit against the American Road company, in which the state was awarded a \$600,000 judgment. In a statement at Fort Worth last night, explaining J. Wilson, chief engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, and W. J. projects. They explained that the con-

anc while the federal government confines its aid solely to construction.

tracts in ligitation relate to maintain-

Federal officers took cognizance of a statement in court at Austin that lay was occasioned, will be used, and three days will be devoted to intenpayments on federal aid were \$250,000 sive efforts to raise finances for carrybehind and said that this had been ing on the work of the organization, garded an adverse opinion from the erroneously interpreted in some quar- Mr. Harkey said. til work has been completed and cer- will be played as a wedding march.

charged that some owners gave up thir cattle "through force or presence of public instruction dissented in the statement said.

Today was expected to bring the money on cosmetics than for the 1 d ing with 978 recruits who will make appointment by the Governor of the of pure science investig yorr, says he trip to Fort Sam Houston over presented a petition to the Governor. An opinion from the attorney gen- new highway commissioners to suc- Herbert Hoover.

return of a \$2,500 deposit to the the recent successful suit of Mr. American Book company, which it Moody against the American Road

### For Finances To **Start December 9**

O'Leary, officer of the bureau, said ginally was announced to start here on that the highway matters under in- Armistice day, but which for various vestigation by state authority were reasons over which those in charge of AUSTIN. Dec. 2.—Governor Miriam House call a special session if she did not in connection with federal aid the drive had no control, has been delayed, will start Wednesday, Dec. 9, was announced by L. S. Harkey, who is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the drive.

The team organization which was completed for the drive before the de-

SHERBROOKE, Quebec .- Perhaps While the government does not pay the contract direct, merely reimbursing the state for work already done, the federal bureau is interested in seeing that the rate. Pay the federal bureau is interested in with Standard Oil.

NEW YORK.-The American peo ple annually spend ten times more ed in port from New York this morn-

#### Innocence

Helpless

LOYD McCLINTOCK glanced up suddenly from the depths of the Metallurgical and Mining Review as one will when steadily stared at, to encounter the direct and somewhat puzzled gaze of his young wife.

As he met her gaze she smiled im in a puzzled way, as though she hoped that he was not wroth with her, but, nevertheless would not be at all surprised if he were. She increased the speed with which she waved s diminutive fan.

Lloyd still found difficulty in con vincing himself that, after all, the whole thing wasn't part of a dream; his coming down to Mexico to take over the mining properties of the Albatross syndicate and meeting Louisa. That she had married him seemed almost inconceivable.

"You do love me, don't you?" she asked. His answer was convincing it

"I wish to heaven I could get you out of this country and up into God's country where I could feel safe about Suppose some prowling Mexi-

"But there are the servants-"Worse than useless; they're afraid of their own shadows."

A commotion in the patio at the noment interrupted him. Presently a bedraggled native appeared in the doorway.

"What is it Manuel?" asked Lloyd irritably. Manuel struggled to gain his breath.

"Fire!" be managed to get ween gasps.

"At the mine?" questioned Lloyd quickly. Manuel nodded, Lloyd, crossng to the side of his young wife ressed something into her hand.

"Keep it near you every moment that I'm gone, Louisa; this is the first time I've ever left you here alone at night." With a last kiss he followed the excited Manuel outside. As the pair passed out of the gate and climbed into a small car, two unshaven, half-tipsy creatures smiled grimly at each other in their place of concealment behind the stone wall that enclosed the patio. Silently they vaulted over the fence and approached the

"Good evening," remarked one of the men pleasantly as they strode calmly into the living room of the little house. Suddenly they both advanced toward

When Lloyd reached the mine location a good ten miles away, he jumped the main shaft. The night watchman approached and greeted him.

"Where's the fire?" snapped Lloyd;

"Fire!" is there a fire somewhere?" Lloyd whirled about and glanced toward the car; Manuel had disappeared! Instantly his mind took in the situation. Running back to the car he stamped wildly upon the starter and headed back toward home.

As the car bumped back along the road the perspiration broke out upon Lloyd's body. He reached the patio gate and sprang out. The house was quiet, ominously quiet. As he opened the door his hands trembled so that he could scarcely lift the little latch. Inside all was still and calm, just as he had left it. Stepping into the center of the room he gasped in amazement at the sight of the two bound round upon round of rope that they could hardly move an eyelash. He cast a swift look about the room. At first he thought that Louisa was not there. Looking over the back of the high chair, however, he found her

quietly reading an American novel, "Why, what on earth!" he managed. Louisa carefully marked her place, laid down the book and turned up her face for a kiss. Automatically he out impatiently, "What does it mean?"

"Oh, them," remarked Louisa. "They came in shortly after you left and started to act very badly. I, of course, couldn't shoot them because they are your countrymen, so I used the instruction in this clever novel, for handling the situation-my! Your American writers must be experienced -and it's by a lady, too.

"I begged the larger of the two men to step aside into the little alcove room over there and told him that he must get rid of the other man, because I wanted him only to remain here with me. The big man was immensely pleased, and said he would "bent h-l" out of the other one at once. I implored him, however, to let me talk to his companion first and try to get him to leave peaceably. Coming back into this room, where had left the other man, I told him that I was much fascinated with him and had merely taken his friend aside to implore him to leave us. I screamed a little then and the big man flew into the room and attacked his smaller friend; but the little man was no coward-they fought for an hour and a half-it was very amusing. When they fell exhausted I tled them up, as you see. I hope you're not angry with me for handling your countrymen so-It says in the novel-"

Lloyd stood back and surveyed the diminutive, jet-haired beauty with a new expression in his eyes-an expression which seemed to delight her immoderately; for once the uncertainty was gone from her smile when she regarded him.

GALVESTON.-The United States army transport Chateau Thierry arriv

### Are Alligators Poultry?



tion of an alligator and the pictures show that this rep born exactly like a chicken. Above the baby "gator" has just starte ce its may out of the egg, while below it is defying soologists to explain

### Governor Has Made No Call For Special Session Says Jim When He Lambasts Texas Newspapers

AUSTIN. Dec. 2. (P)-Governor terview with the special correspond Miriam A. Ferguson has made no ents he "was unaware that I have formal announcement of the matter of been discriminating." calling a special session of the Texas legislature as demanded by a numswiftly from the car and ran toward ber of members of the lower house, the group of shacks which surrounded her husband, James E. Ferguson, said

had made an informal statement to a he watchman looked his bewilder representative of the Baltimore Sun "Now get this straight." Ferguson said, "Governor Miriam A. Ferguson

has not made any formal statement as to whether or not she would call a special session." When asked if the governor had been

correctly quoted by the Baltimore Sun representative, Ferguson replied, Til let you newspapermen argue that out

for yourselves." Ferguson did not deny the interview was granted.

xcluding local correspondents except for Special Offer and copy of Guarfrom the usual formal statements and antee Contract, conversations over the telephone. They Name have been quoted in these interviews forms upon the floor, so trussed with as having said that many newspapers in Texas have not been friendly to the administration.

Ferguson said he believed he would stop granting interviews to Texas newspaper men until their newspapers "learned how to 'play fair.," He was displeased, he said, because many newspapers excluded parts of the Gov ernor's proclamation offering \$500 rewards for conviction of wealthy persons for violation of the liquor laws. He declared the local correspondents kissed her. "These men," he gasped gave him a "raw deal" on the liquor proclamation and that in granting in-

It was reported yesterday that she

times as many calls as graduates, 21 The Fergusons have been granting graduates in four banks, 109 with one interviews to special correspondents wholesale concern. Mail coupon today representing eastern newspapers and to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas,



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