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Rotarians Are About Ready For The Big Show

STUDENTS IN CONTEST TO FIND WHO GETS FIRST BENEFIT FROM NEW YORK, Dec. T. A confest EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 7.—Gension that he siew trying Pickelny, eral Euegenio Martenez, commander the 4 year old how where disappears of the Northern Military Tone or ROTARIANS STUDENTS LOAN FUND

Prof. M. M. Dupre, Superintendent of the taken to the neighborhood of the ing troops."

There was considerable activity - City Schools Endorses Plan to Aid Worthy Students

Who will be the first student to + + + seceive the benefits of the Lubbock + Rotary Club's Student Loan Fund?" | + That is a question that will be decided by the present classes of the Lubbock High School and its solution | + the way that classes gets after the preposition. Roscoe Wilson, president of the Rotary Club spoke to the . High School students Friday morning + and made them the following propo-

Every cent made from the Rotary Minstrel next Friday and Saturday + sights will go into the permanent Loan Fund to be maintained by the + Rotary Club with the assistance of the other citizens of Lubbock who + are interested in the movement. To + the class that sells the greatest num- | + ber of tickets for either or both per- | + formances for next Friday and Sat- + orday nights will go the honor of + saming the first student to receive a benefits of this fund.

The only provisions attached to the proposition are that; the student; * samed be a graduate of some Lubbock county high school; that he come recommended and endorsed by the faculty of the high school of COOLIDGE IS ELATED OVER which he is a graduate; and that seither he nor his family shall be able financially, to put him thru school without the assistance, and that he be approved by a committee from the Rotary Club.
"Next to the College Itself, this is

so more to show the world that Lubtock is accepting the responsibilities and obligations that go with the fact that the student selected by the winning class would start life with a signal advantage and opportunity to make good—for with the endorsement of his class, of his high school faculty, and the Rotary Club, he or she would have every oppor-tunity in the world to make good, to get somewhere and to amount to something. And that the class itself

working for the honor. Tickets are being sold on every come and are going rapidly. Only as many seats will be sold as can be comfortably.

PONTIAC, Mich. diamond weddings nothing to Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Tyack, who say the are 104 years old and that

they have been married 83 years. The aged couple live in a small cottage here with their daughter Hannah, who is 78 years old. Although they are in want now. Mrs. Tyack says at several times Originally the came from England and settled on 1,200 acres of land in Canada. They sold this and moved to 640 acres in southwestern Kansas, where they ter this they came to Michi-

RESULTS OF HIS MESSAGE

Next to the College Itself, this is dent Coolidge is elated with the rethe Greatest Movement."

So declared Supt. M. M. Dupre of message to congress. Those who saw wrested from Stanley Boganski treasLubbock Public Schools. It will him Friday noted an unusual air of urer of a building and loan assosatisfaction in his manner.

Senator Willis of Ohio, after a conference at the White House, said that there is no doubt but that the any statement or other move the president will be a candidate for the city could make. Mr. Dupre stressed nomination.

Coolidge read the newspaper comed as highly flattering.

Bills are being prepared to carry

Efforts to obtain any further exwould be doing a work that might give to the world a great man, obligation to his classmates, his school and his town to succeed and to go far in the world.

Every class in the high school is the next that he president are find of the action of the South Dance of the South Dance

fied of the action of the South Daketa proposal convention in endors-ing him for the presidential nomination and spokesmen at the White House decline to comment upon pending receipt of this notification.

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NEW YORK BOY HAS CONFESSED

prompting and led the way to the around the Juarez barracks late Fri-Irving's body was found.

Disbelieving his story, detectives ment could not be learned, say they suggested that the child's A report has reached here that with the facts. Police say Schatsky is mentally defective.

CHICAGO LADS SAID TO BE YOUNGEST AUTO

captured two boys whom they be- no defections among the troops + lieve to be the world's youngest automobile thieves.

They are Walter Zeelick, 12, and Albert Kucher, 8, who were caught taking a car from the garage of a

Walter bragged to the police about a brother who is in the penitentiary, while Albert claims fame Ray Tompkins, 36 years old, forby virtue of a brother who was mer manual training teacher at the shooting.

TWO WHILE MAKING AN ARREST

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .-- A bandit was wounded and Max Rosand, a passing EL PASO HAS A "M'ADOO teamster, was perhaps fatally shot during a revolver battle between WASHINGTON, Dec. 74-Presi- police and three bandits, following

OF 4-YEAR-OLD CHIHUAHUA IS QUIET SAYS MEXICAN GOV'T

the 4 year old boy whose disappear of the Northern Military Zone, arance aroused the lower east side several weeks ago, was obtained Friday special train, General Martinez eral weeks ago, was obtained Friday special train, General Martinez from Nathar, Schatsky, 30, accord-came from Chihuahua City and said that everything was quiet there. He Arrested for attempting to entice characterized reports of revolution a five year old lad to the roof of a there as untrue. He will remain it tenement building, Schatsky, when Juarez several days he said "inspect-

cellar a short distance away where day night, but whether this was part of the "inspection" or a troop move-

body was found on an egg case. Sch. Hipolito Villa, brother of Pancho atsky denied this, saying that he had placed it on a larger box than Villa, recently assassinated, has rehad placed it on a larger box than Voltag of Caputillo, andorsed the He volted at Canutillo, endorsed the De an egg case, a detail which agreed La Hureta cause, and has a well armed band of Villistas.

> General Emilio Materio, is also said to have revolted at San Pedro De La Colonas and endorsed the De La Huerta movement.

Military officials in Juarez say that they are in touch with garrisons thruout the state of Chihuahua and CHICAGO, Dec. 7. Police have Northern Mexico and there have been

MILWAUKEE REAL ESTATE DEALER HELD FOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7 .-- E. recent mysterious Milwaukee Normal School and at present a real estate operator, was night while members of the sher-CHICAGO OFFICERS HURT Mrs. Ora Belle Tompkins, 40 years

> Blood stained clothing, identified as having been worn by Tompkins. was found in a room over a garrage which he used.

FOR PRESIDENT" CLUB trial.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 7.-The The bandits escaped with \$4,700 "McAdoo for President Club" was rmed here Friday night with Wm. Griffith as chairman. The club laims a large membership.

MUST SERVE TERM OF NINETEEN MONTHS IN GERMAN PRISON FOR ALLEGED ACT AGAINST SLACKER

Defense Attorneys Plead Cause of Germany Would Best Be Served by a Light Sentence

MOSSBACH, Germany, Dec. 7 .- his relatives. The patriotism of Cerlies Hooven Griffis, young American ex-officer American was not guilty of physical and world war vet, so stirred his attack on Bergdoll. Geramn judges that, sentencing him as the leader of the plot to kidnap the draft evader, Bergdoll, they decreed the light sentence of relief measures under way in Amerione year and nine months impristes. onment and a fine in marks that equals less than fifty cents.

The court, in returning sentence, announced that the "trifling fine" would be cancelled. A similar fine WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Former against Eugene Nelson, a member Lieutenant Corliss Griffis of Ohio, of Griffis' party, also was cancell- can expect no help from this govern-

excellent impression on the authori- evader, at Eberbach last fall, un ties, who understand his desire to it develops that he has not act against Bergdoll, they declared given justice.

The three months that Griffis He was conhas already spent in prison await- assault and battery

and are deducted from his sennce, leaving him a year and a G. O. P. FACTION IS AFTER half to serve. Eugene Nelson of Chicago, who

a member of the little band that planned the frontier dash, was s. atenced to three months imprison- By the Casted Press ment. He automatically goes free, as he has already remained in jail A demand that Governor Warrenmore than three months awaiting T. McCray resign was voiced Friday

they were unable to disregard the fact that a foreigner had attempted to support or repudiate him. to accomplish something on Ger. The demand was a sequel to it

had used weapons in self defense, killing Schmidt, who died in the attempt to snatch the deserter back to America.

Bergdoll's attorney, in a last attempt to swing the court toward a financial failure. The governor reheavy sentence for the American leader of the party, argued that the Griffis attempt and previous efforts to kidnap the slacker had resulted in a world wide belief that Germany is weak and that it is not necessary to respect the German laws.

"A similar case in America would have caused a lynching," he de-

He charged that Griffis had re- Rountree of Paducah were painful WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Ameri- Pershing said that he regards these ceived backing from America, as he ly hurt when the stage was over a is responding heartily to the ef- camps "as the greatest school in said Griffis had a telegram in his turned at 2 o'clock Tuceday as Willi

Berdoll is the son of German four miles east of Vernon. Pershing general of the armies de not contemplate a further reduction" parents; good blood flows in his injured parties were brought here.

cried. "He was asked to fight against

Griffis' attorney argued that the

"Germany needs America," he declared. "A severe verdict would only result in the sessation of numerous

ment in removing the sentence of a Griffis' honor is not sullied by year and nine months imposed for his the sentence they imposed, the connection with the attempted kid judges intimated. He has made an napping of Grover Bergdoll, draft

He was convicted on a

RESIGNATION OF GOV. McCRAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7,by Clyde A. Walb, republican state The judges said, however, that chairman, who said he would convene the state central committee

man soil which only German of dictment of the governor on charges ficials could legally accomplish.

They pointed out that Bergdoll fraudulent checks and false financial statements.

The charges have not been ed, but Walb is leading a -G. O. P. faction which seeks the governor political scalp, following his recent iterated he would not resign.

THREE MEN INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 4 .-- M. W. Williford of Wichita Falls, who drives a stage bus line between Ver-non and Electra, was serviously in jured and G. Goodwin and Paul forts to build up a great citizen army America for the development of good possession requesting permission to ford, who was driving tried to dedge to defend the United States in an citizenship."

The Russian Prince.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE HAS STAKED HIS POLITICAL SUCCESS ON MELLON

ment on his message with great interest. He also received scores of telegrams, some of which he regarded as highly flattering. Bills are being prepared to carry I S IN CASE THREATENED TRO

other major war, General John J. Pershing declared that, "We can-

AND HIS TAX REDUCTION SCHEME

The three appears to be a growing of the decision of the richest ment to be a growing of the service of the ser

clared today in his annual report. In the strength of the regular army veins," the draft evader's attorney All will recover. At the same time, Pershing, the or the National Guard, which forms man behind the War Department, the first line force of the military es-

plans for creation of this citizen tablishment. "On the contrary," he warned the country against added, "it is the conservative belief WHILE NO GENERAL FEAR IS SHOWN slipping back into the state of unof the War Department that the Napreparedness that heretofore has extional Guard should be given the isted in the United States. "Not only do our citizens show efficient force of 250,000 men, and recognition of the wisdom of the present policy," Pershing declared, "but there appears to be a growing desire to aid the War Department desire to aid the War Department "As the nucleus, guide and instruc-

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prefer and the contestant who colThose enj

charming Gage hat by the Mc-Afee Company.

Music Club Program For Today.
The Lubbock Music Club will of Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Ave- Lester B. Lynch, were unable to atnue O, at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The following program will be rendered with Mrs. Mamie I. Neal leading:

Lubbock County Club Women Will Meet Today

Folk Songs.

Drink To Me With Thine Eyes
(English Folk Song) -- Mrs. M. H.

Topic (English Folk Song) -- Mrs. Arthur Adams. O Sole Mio-(Italian Popular Song) -Mrs. Joe Hilton. Topic-(Irish Folk Song)-Miss

Pearl Denman. Belive Me If All Those Endur-Young Charms-(Irish)-Mrs. Joe Hilton. H Topic (Negro Folk Song)-

Nobody Knows de Trouble I see -(Negro Plantation Melody)—Vic-Topic-(Indian Folk Song)-Mrs. essie Summers.

Song of Greeting-(Penob seot Indian Tribal) -- Victrola. Art Songs. Discussion on Art Songs-Mrs.

J. L. Ratcliff. a. Erl King (Schubert) -b. Ave Maria (Schubert) --- Victrola.

a. By The Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance) b. Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak)—Miss Ricker.

1911 Needle Club Meets Mrs. G. H. Graham was a delightful hostess to the Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. J. J. Baker, 1519 Tenth St. After an hour pleasantly spent in work on various Christmas gifts and in genial conversation a short business session was held, wherein Mrs. T. D. Roberts was welcomed into the club as a new member, and the club rules were read by Mrs. Wesley Von Resemberg, president of the club. A drawing of names for a Christmas JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENTgift exchange among the club mem TEACHERS' TO HAVE FOOD SALE bers was had and the gifts will be presented at the next meeting.

of fruit salad, pimento sandwiches, sweet pickles, potato chips and coffee and additional guests: Mesdames. M. will have all kinds of food for sale: E. Sneed, Raymond Pinkerton, R. V. Kimmell, H. L. Hicks, O. E. Dilladies are endeavoring to make the w. C. Edwards, Wesley Von Rosen- schools in the state. You can have berg, J. J. Baker and the hostess. The next regular meeting will be today at the Myrick Hardware Store. held December 19th at the home of Mrs. W. C. Edwards, 1604 Avenue See Us Before You Die.

H with Mrs. H. A. Mabry joint host

-Big 3 A

Bride Honored With Shower A number of friends and classmates of Mrs. Lester B. Lynch, nee-Miss Nell Graves, honored her with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. V. J. Duncan on Thursday after-

A delightful social hour was spent in conversation and music with Mrs. Paul Morgan presiding at the piano

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At the proper moment the bride Miss Gage Contest." The company useful gifts, with which she was not

Miss Gage Hats, and the contestant cake, jello and whipped cream were is given the privilege of coloring the served by the hostess, assisted by her estration with water colors, cray- neice Miss Elsie Duncan and Mrs.

Those enjoying the afternoon ors the picture more perfectly may were Mesdames. Lester B. Lynch, J. send in the picture of the hat she L. Graves, W. J. Spikes, O. G. Snow, colors and the local dealer is notified Mary F. Hinton, Ed Vaughn, Paul Morgan, Paul Barrier, J. F. Tom, R. Maurine Henderson, local contestant, proved to be the most artistic ly, O. L. Nislar, E. C. Goodman, C. in the contestant and was awarded D. Poston and Misses Lottie Mae Cowart, Amelia Cowart, Ethel Hicks, De Ahn Sammons, Pauline Miller, Bernice Dickinson, Katie Bell Young, Ethel May Whipp, Elsie Duncan. The Lubbock Music Club will Regrets were expressed that Mrs. meet this afternoon at the home McClure and Miss Lynch, sisters of

A meeting of the Lubbock County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held this afternoon at the county court room, at one thirty o'clock.

The delegates from the various clubs over the county and club members are urged to be present at this meeeing, which marks the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The following program will be rendered, unless circumstances necessitates a change: Address-Mrs. Carl G. Goodman.

of Plainview. Discussion of State Kitchen Contest-Mrs J. C. Stanford. Discussion of County Kitchen Con-

est-Mrs. Earl Davis. Discussion of Poultry Contest-

Mary Bowles. Address-Planting of tree in Lub bock County-R. E. Karper. Discussion of Clothing Contest-Marie Kincaid.

Business Session. Presdent's Message--Mrs. W.

Personals. Mrs. E. W. Green and son William with Mr. Green, who is farming for the opening Saturday.

Mrs. D. P. Earnest, formery of Lubbock, but who now resides on a ranch near Ligon, was here Friday shopping.

Judge Pierce of the law firm of Pierce and Kemp, returned Thursday from Cisco, where he went they first of the week. Mrs. Pierce and children returned with him. They will make their home on Main Street.

The Junior High School Parentdainty salad course, consisting Teachers Association will have a food sale at the Myrick Hardware Store just north of the Post Office. They of the Junior High School and these schools in the state. You can help them by buying their articles of food

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LEGHORNS LEAD IN 7TH TEXAS NATIONAL LAY-ING CONTEST

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 7—A pen of Single Comb White Leghorns, belonging to V. W. Rogers of Temple, Texas, led in the first pany of Chicago, called "The Little was showered with many pretty and month of the Seventh Texas National Egg Laying Contest which closed December I at the A. & M. College of Texas poultry farm. The five hens laid 66 eggs in the month. Two other pens of S. C. White Leghorns took second and third places. The second place pen belonging to R. E.

> The leading individual of the con-Dominique entered by Henry King much. of Greenville, Texas, came third with

day period. som
The seventh contest opened on cry. tend owing to the illness of their November 1 with an entry list of 40

> Motled Anconas, one Dominique, two process. Barred Plymouth Rocks, three Buff Orpingtons and two S. C. Rhode Is- COOLIDGE HONORARY MEMBER

WEETWATER THEATRE

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 7.

system has been installed. Hangings be established in Panama in honor and carpets, harmonizing with the of the late Gen. W. C. Gorgas, who circuit color scheme, ivory and soft freed the isthmus and Havana of brown, will be used.

will spend the week-end at Ligon water with his partner, Ed Rowley train men and women in the work

BUILD A HOME!

AGITATORS WANT TOKYO REBUILT

He is demanding why the government doesn't decide upon and an-Sharpe of Cameron, Texas, and a nounce its plan for rebuilding Tokyo. third place pen coming from the Hol- He wants to know how long before lywood Poultry Farm, of Hollywood, something will be done—and what it will be:

The coolies, the great masses of test was a Buff Orpington from the the people, are going about their Egg-a-Day Farm of Vienna, Vir. business cheerfully and unquestionginia. Her record for the month was ably. They were burned out but 21 eggs. She was pushed in second they've built shacks, some sort of place by a Barred Blymouth Rock crude shelter. It's going to be a be longing to V. J. Boriskie of Bryhard winter—but they're alive and apparently not kicking an Texas, which laid 20 eggs. And grinning, and apparently not kicking an, Texas, which laid 20 eggs. And grinning, and apparently not kicking

But not so with the politicians. net deposit of 19 in the thirty "Why doesn't the government do something? Why this delay?" they

As a matter of fact no reconstrucpens, representing poultry farms of tion plan has been decided upon, or nine states. Those states represent announced, two months after the ed are in addition to Texas, Missouri, earthquake. But that is not surpris-Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, ing. The Yamamoto Cabinet and the Washington, Michigan, California, Reconstruction Commission, headed and Virginia. There are two pens by Viscount Goto, have been working both from Washington and Mich steadily in an attempt to formulate plans but they announced just af-Of the 40 pens entered 30 are S. ter the earthquake that the rebuild-White Leghorns, two are S. C. ing of Tokyo would be a long, slow

MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

CHICAGO (United Press)-Pres-READY FOR BUSINESS AGAIN ident Coolidge has accepted the honorary presidency of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Pre-The new Queen Theatre of the R. & ventative Medicine, it is announced R. Enterprises will open Saturday by Dr. Franklin H. Martin, viceat 10 a. m., showing Hoot Gibson in presdent and chairman of the institute. Dr. Martin offered the presi-There has been many improvements dency of the Institute to President nade over the old theatre, which was Coolidge during a personal call at destroyed by fire recently, and it the White House. He brought back will rank with the best houses of the to Chicago President Coolidge's letter of acceptance.

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WOLVES NEAR CRAWFORD BISHOP ATKINS SUFFERING KILL MANY HOGS FOR THE FARMERS

ANDRIGHT AWAY GRAFORD, Texas, Dec. 7. Suffered a stroke of paralysis many farmers in this esction to totally unchanged.

Physicians attending Bishop At-

thirteen hogs as a result of the dep-redations of the wolves.

. "See Us Before You Die." -Big 3 Agency.

Bishop James Atkins of the Methedist Episcopal Church, South who

Physicians attending Bishop At-kins hold out no hope for his re-Press).—The pessimist—to be more precise, the political pessimist—is having his fling in Tokyo now.

Organized hunts against the wolf covery. They said the acute stage of the stroke had passed, but there having his fling in Tokyo now.

One farmer has reported losing in the condition of the bishop and the decimal to the that while he might live for severa days, the end might come at any

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42.50	Suits	Priced.,	 	31.90
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STYLE:

"The intelligence of the poulation of Lubbock raises the style standard of the city as a whole. Particularly is this noticeable in the department stores, shops clothing, shoe and furniture stores. The city is ahead of its neighbors in these attributes.

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ARE THE CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ON THE JOB?

tive than any other organization in the city? Is pleasures merely because a rich nation does not that the church organization of the city should needs. In the deliberate opinion of mankind, the be active. There should be evidence of much ac- most monstrous fiend is he who robs a child of lapa. tivity on the part of every church organization happiness. There is something so diabolical in expected Friday. Unconfirmed retown. Every church member should be a walk- such a crime that it stands beyond the pale of ing advertisement for the church to which they ordinary atrocity. When one thinks of the light had clashed. belong. It should be known by the people who of a child's eyes driven out by the disappointcome here each week that there is a church of ment that is keener than sorrow; when one retheir choice in the city, and that the people who turns to childhood and shares in the unutterable rebels. beat them here and have already affiliated them woe of those who are forgotten at Christmas time, selves with that church are here to welcome the there is a surge of passionate anger against the stranger and extend a greeting that will not man who could thus blot out the sun of childwear off. We venture that there are at least two hood's sky. If childish glee were so costly that hundred people in Lubbock every Sunday who it could be purchased only by the bankruptcy only a few men and that no importmight attend the various churches of the city if of the family fortune, there might be some exnore publicity was given the church service, and cuse for the crime of which we speak. the members of the various churches would show! But this is not so as much interest in these men in church affairs It is easy, very easy, indeed, to make hapthey do in the general run of business. How piness grow. The tendency of lush prosperity few people think of the church services in the is to run to ridiculous excess in the luxury of light of inviting strangers or visitors in the town childish gifts. There is no sense in such expento attend, yet hardly one of us would fail to ask ditures. Children are happier with simpler things. a friend or a visitor who might be in the city If there is any man at this season who is alone, to call around at our place of business.

the view point of meeting the responsibilities and the inexpensive but marvelously ingenious gifts requirements of the rising generation? Are the for children; let him hoard them until Christmas churches of Lubbock making arrangements to eve; let him seek out children who have no untake care of the great numbers of people who happy memories, but whose future may seem are coming here to make their home? Thous blacker than his own, let him light up the whole ands of young people and thousands of small sky, from horizon to zenith, with glorius, flashchildren will be added to the town within the ing, radiant, rosy happiness for all concerned, next few months, and are the churches awake by bringing down a spark of divine love and to the necessary enlargements of their buildings kindling childhood's heart. Then let him go ed to retire from the army. It is

them when they come?

We wonder if the the churches of Lubbock ardly think they have; while it is a fact that the Baptist church is just completing a magnificent ing softly, as though a dripping of tears building, and it is large and well arranged for Sunday school, still it will not be big enough and will have to be enlarged in a few years. The Methodist church is not large enough to properly that they will see the future Lubbock as the busito begin right away. Let it not be said of the churches of this city that they are less progressive than the balance of the town. School towns should also be church towns, for there are the bubbling lives of thousands of boys of every denomination that should have thrown about them the mantle of protection by the churches and not allowed to wander away into questionable places, for the lack of an attractive place to go on Sundays. Make the services so good and so attractive that the young life will enter into it. Make the preaching and the singing and the instrumental music such that it will attract the attention of the young lives who come here to increase their store of knowledge. The churches of Lubbock need to catch the vision of Lubbock as a city of twenty-five thousand by the time the Texas Tech is open for students.

THEY WANT THE AVALANCHE

shorthanded, because of the heavy volume of business and the time of all our men is taken in state as well as national questions. the performance of other duties, so that the matter of soliciting subscriptions is for a short time almost unknown around this office or on the streets, but in spite of this, we are enjoying a wonderful increase in the number of new subscribers. Several new ones are added every day to the Morning Avalanche list and the streets of the federal troops stationed there.

Consumption of horseflesh continues to inMost of the troops remained loyal to the government, the message stationed there.

About 100,000 of French origin are killed, the balance being imported from Great Britain. to the Morning Avalanche list, and there is an

and more the popular paper among the people LOCAL DRAYMEN who live on the South Plains; and while our list LOCAL DRAYMEN is scattered to the four winds of the earth, the bulk of our readers are in the Lubbock trade IN COLLISION territory, and hence this is the reason that it is the very best medium for advertising that can be found. This was demonstrated last week when be found. This was demonstrated last week when the people flocked into the city with copies of the paper in their hands to avail themselves of the wonderful bargains that were in store for man, and Mr. Allred, his employe,

We are proud of the fact that the business We are proud of the fact that the business a collision with two automobiles on men of Lubbock are boosters for the Avalanche Main street at about five o'clock and they appreciate the progressiveness of the Friday afternoon. editorial columns and the news service as well, 1.50 and they do not hesitate to tell the other fel-8.00 low about it. We appreciate very sincerely the 6.00 loyalty the business men have shown us in the Montgomery shifted his team in an Dataide Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo., past, and we shall strive to merit their confi-

THE OLD CODGER AND THE CHILDREN

If there is any hard-crusted old codger who intends to cut down expenses this year by depriving children of the joys of Christmas, let him think twice. Possibly it is true that there is a depression here and there in spots in this mighty country. But it is not true, and never will be Why should a church organization be less ac- true, that it is necessary to sacrifice Christmas a fact that they are? We are of the opinion know enought to provide money enough for its

with unhappy memories behind him, and a gloomy Then again, are the churches on the job from outlook ahead, let him go out and buy some of and increasing their facilities for taking care of home and see whether his future is as black as his fancy painted it.

Black? Why, his whole pathway will be have caught the vision of Lubbock's future. We paved with jasper and gold, and he will fall hanhau. asleep to the tinkle of children's laughter, sound-

AND A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

Not exactly in this instance, but nearly so. care for the rapidly growing Sunday school and The Parent-Teachers Association at Ralls tenwill have to build additional Sunday school room. dered their football team a banquet a few even-We are glad to know that a number of members ings ago, honoring them for the victory they of that big church have caught a glimpse of the won in taking the championship of their district suges from Puebla state that Gover city that Lubbock is to be in the next few years, in high school athletics. It was a very enjoyand are at this hour fostering a movement to bale occasion, according to reports, but the feabuild a large annex to the building for Sunday ture of the entertainment we specially wish to school purposes. The First Christian church has commend and call attention to is the fact that recently enlarged its building and will be all right on the entire team of winning football players, in hand. for a while so far as the buildings are concerned, not one of them used tobacco in any form, and but they, like others, should show a little more out of respect for the boys, and recognizing this pep and interest in greeting people as they come splendid trait of character, the men at the banto Lubbock. The First Presbyterian church is quet did not smoke during the program. This is opening a campaign now to enlarge their building, certainly a very commendable thing about the Miguel Alessic Robles, one of the and the Church of Christ are doing the same and Ralls team, and no doubt had much to do with rebels' friends, conferred with Obres we hope they will build for the future. All the the fine record that they made during the past others should get in line and make their church season. This is an exceptional reputation for a buildings as attractive as any other buildings in team, and in this day when smoking is becomtown. We hope all the churches will keep pace ing so general it is really an isolated case and one with the rapid strides Lubbock is making and that the boys should be highly complimented on and the Avalanche wishes to compliment them, ness men of the town see it. You hear reports and hopes that they will continue to desist from of five and six story buildings in Lubbock. You the use of tobacco as it is not only injurious to hear reports of a dozen or more brick buildings them physically and mentally, but it is a very bad habit, and boys should refrain from its use as much as possible.

FARMÉRS REFERENDUM

Several million farmers, during the third week of December, will participate in a great and solemn referendum on the soldiers' bonus. It will be conducted by the various state farm bureau federation. Ways and means for taking the vote will be determined at the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, Dec. 10-14. The federation is already on record against the sales tax. The prediction is made at Washington headquarters that the farmers will favor the Mallon tax-reduction program, particularly the blow it is proposed to strike at taxexempt securities. It is also predicted that the referendum will favor the restoration of the tax on excess profits. The tax question, both direct and indirect, is receiving greater consideration by charge de'affairs Tellez here of Just at this time The Avalanche is running at the hands of farmers than ever before, and the referendum plan may come into general use on

ing demand for the paper. The street It is expected that toy imports to the United sales, and the number sold each day at the of-fice, is increasing to a very notable extent and we are really proud of the splendid growth of the subscription list of all the Avalanche publi-are made in the old Bavarian city of Nuremberg. The Weekly Avalanche is becoming more were made there in the thirteenth century.

L. C. Montgomery, local transfer are suffering from minor, yet painful injuries, which were received in

Mr. Montgomery was driving the team when an automobile running north, darted toward the wagon due to carelessness of the driver. Mr. effort to dodge the car, when he became unablanced and fell from the wagon, and a second automobile run ning east, struck him.

Mr. Allred fell from the wagon when the quick turn was made, but was not struck by either of the cars. Both men will be able to be about after several days.

WHILE NO GENERAL FEAR IS SHOWN IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES (Continued from page 1)

of Adolfo De La Huerta, has about ,000 men.

It is learned that he has sent several columns in the direction of Jaiand federal troops was momentarily ports stated that out posts already

President Obregon, in an interview at the palace here, stated that no force will be spared to quell the

The secretary of war announces that General Enrique Estrada, military has revolted. It is said that he has ant towns in the zone have been occupied. Trains in that direction are still running. Private messages from Jalisco indicate that Estrada already is in flight before loyal regi ments of his own men.

the state of San Luis Potosi, issued a proclamation in Xilitla, renouncing allegiance to the Obregon government. The coup was expected and is rens is one of the most important follow the example of the Vera LUBBOCK BONDS men in Mexico. of grave significance, because Lau-

General Romolo Figuereroa, who has been leading a minor revolt in Monterrey is said to be occupied the state of Guerrero, has offered to by federal troops and sympathisers not on Obregon. He offers to march GEN. PERSHING FAVORS to Toluca at the head of his men and turn over the arms of the troops on condition that he will be allowbelieved that the offer will be accepted. Army officers denied catagorally that armed rebels are under way in the states of Sonora and Chi

tionary outbreaks centers on issues years would be required for their of the intended elections here. Adofo De La Huerta was to run against Plutarco Elis Callaes, whom Obregon backed. De La Huerta engineered the revolt to seize power, apparent ly fearing Calles' election. His chief support is in Vera Cruz, although the

nor Forvlan Manjarres, who was reported to be a supporter of De La Huerta, has been captured by federal troops. The war effice maintains that it has the general situation

Reports and the evidence of devel opements would indicate that friends to intercede on his behalf with Obregon. It is considered significant that

gon Friday.

General Sanchez, from his headquarters in Vera Cruz, has issued proclamation explaining the rebel attitude by the declaration that the federal government was trying to impose a successor to Obregon on the nation and that consequently it was the duty of De La Hureta's supporters to protest against such ac-tion. It is learned that the rebels completed their plot at the home of Sanchez in Vera Cruz and then took over the customs house, mails and telegraph lines of the city.

The situation is progressing satisfactorily," Secretary of War Francisco Serano stated Friday.

"We are in wireless communication with danger points," he continued. There is considerable rebel activity about Vera Cruz, and some of the rebel troops are marching toward Cordobo. Federal troops are Fall River's sales were one hundred advancing on Vera Gruz from Tamee and Esperanza, and additional ket to stay steady at the advance. forces are leaving Mexico City for the danger zone within a few hours. The situation in other parts of the country is causing no uneasiness, except for Jalisco, where General Estates last two hours of trading there was trada has gone over to the rebel evidence that the long interests were cause. He has less than 1,000 men, liquidating as the market made new of the Mexican revolt. They said,

meager dispatches have been received the revolt at Vera Cruz, a message received Friday from Mexico City telling of the revolt at the post of Adolpho De La Huerta, and of his 'alluring promises" to the federal

revolt spreading to other centers, as reported in news dispatches.

It is not believed that the revolt will affect the agreement reached for a resumption of relations between the United States and Mexico.

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 7.—Unof-ficial reports here from Nuevo La-redo and Matamoros indicate that these Mexican border towns will

In Brief the Recommenidations as Made in the President's Message to Congress

Recommendations made by President Coolidge to Congress Adherence to policy of refusal to ratify covenant of League

Establishment of permanent court of intentational justice with reservations indicating refusal to adhere to League of

Extension of aid to Russia; witholding of recognition until that Nation returns to "ancient ways of society. Noncancellation of debts and interest due from foreign Governments. •

Immediate reduction of taxes and abolition of right to issue tax-exempt securities.

Adequate merchant fleet, operated as now by the Shipping Board, until it can be disposed of advantageously to private n

Resumption in a moderate way, of public improvements. Consolidation of railroads and reorganization of freight rate

Appointment of a commission to revise Federal statutes; provision for additional judges; appointment of a commission to simplify Federal Court procedure; prison reforms; two independent reformatories, one for women and one for young men; creation of a bureau of criminal identification. Strengthening means for enforcing Fedreal prohibition.

Strict anti-lynching law and creation of a commission to study the negro probem from industrial and economic angles. Maintenance of civil service and its extension to include first, second and third-class postmasters and field froces for prohibition enforcement. Annual appropriation of \$5,000,000 for public buildings in

Washington, Regulatory legislation covering aviation, radio interference, loading of ships, Alaskan fisheries and revision of Federal Trade Commission' procedure.

Strengthening of both army and navy; more airplanes and more submarines; perfection of defenses of Panama Canal, Child labor and minimum wage amendments to Federal Constitution; creation of department of education headed by a Cabinet member.

Restriction of immigration by selection at the source; immediate registration of all aliens in this country. Adequate care of veterans of wars; enlarged hospitals for veterans; but he opposes granting of bonus.

Creation of a commission to act in emergencies to prevent coal famine and enactment of legislation to increase coal supply and make it constant. Reorganization of government departments as proposed by

joint committee, with exception of consolidation of War and Navy Departments. Relief for farmers by enabling farmers to aid themselves. Sale of Muscle Shoals with condition that it be used in

production of cheap fertilizer for American farmers. Federal reflef for reclamation work. Continued Federal aid for highway construction and re-

nce of the Monroe Doctrine with a broader as to its application.

forty-eight hours.

BIG CITIZEN ARMY (Continued from page 1)

for the national defense in prepar-

may be destined to encounter. in abevance although a number of

completion. Pershing's Recommendations Pershing concluded his report with he following recommendations:

With a full appreciation of the need for economy. I urge that the Regular Army be brought back to the trength of 150,000 enlisted men and 3,000 officers; that it be suitably housed and enabled to conduct an nual maneuvers on a moderate scale that the National Guard be given the support necessary to permit its progressive development towards strength of 250,000; that the skele-Reserves be adequately maintained; age of fifteen days training in each serve officers training corps units be furtrer developed and that probe furtrer developed and that provision be made for a gradual increase pressed with the city and stated that in the number accommodated anin the Citizen Training

COTTON LETTER

Liverpool opened strong at an adance of about twenty points better than due, on the satisfaction of the general elections that were held in England yesterday. came in strong but did not open as much as due, but shortly after the opening, advanced to the high for the day. March New Orleans selling at day. March New Orleans selling at 35.08. Reports were current that FORT BLISS OFFICERS ARE thousand pieces, this caused the mar-Liverpool then sold off and our By the Duited Press. market sagged to the opening where

it remained during the greater part attitude of "watchful waiting" has of the session, however, during the been assumed by United States was for the day. During this perlows for the day. During this perlowever, that they received information that a revolt was expected
ering of the shorts that ran the marabout December 20, "on the day ket up twenty to thirty points, mak- that Obregon was to turn over the ing the close over last night about government to Calles and the De twenty to thirty points higher. Liverpool is due tomorrow at 4 to their uprising." 6 points lower.

On the opening of the American market tomorrow the ginnings for the period up to December 1st will be flashed and it is generally expected to be around 9,056,000 to 9,,150,000; anything over these figures are apt to cause a lower market or anything under are apt to cause an advance. If the figures came in around the 9,100,000 mark, it will indicate that the government's estimated.

No steps have been taken to strengthen outposts on the border, according to Fort Bliss officials and nothing will be done unless it is indicated that the international line is threatened.

The French government is giving away free seeds of war. dicate that the government's esti-mate of 10,248,000 for the crop will not be far from correct.

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surrender, according to the war de and no headway is in prospect. partment. He declares his attack the revolutionary movement there. INVESTORS FRI

Col. Bregg, representing Breg Garrett & Company, of DaDlias was the successful bidder for the \$125,000 issue of City Hall and Light improvement bonds sold by

ing been sold at par, w interest and a premium of \$1,600 Every effort will be made tart construction work on the city half just as soon as preliminary

work has been completed. "See Us Before You Die."

OKLAHOMA MEN ARE PLEASED WITH LUBBOCK

Mr. Bell Gilstrap and son, Ted, residents of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who for the past few months have been located in New Mexico, stopped on organization of the Organized in Lubbock last night on their was back to Shawnee and visited with that the funds appropriated permit Mr. H. B. Miller, H. O. Waters, lo-Reserve officers to receive an aver- cal cotton men, Ted Simmons of the Lubbock Compress and C. T. Hardin three or four years; that the Re- of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, all former residents of Shawnee.

we had a very nice city, and only for his hurry to get back to Oklahoma would very much like to locate here, and that some time in the near * * * * * * * * * * * * * * future would return.

K. P. LODGE THURSDAY

The Knights of Pythias lodge elec-ted the following officers Thursday night for the ensuing year: J. R. Germany, C. C.; C. D. Poston, V. C.; Jack Lewis, Prelate; Scott May, M. of W.; Guy Burns, K. of R and S; S. P. Robbins M. of F.; C. N. Woods, M. of E.; H. C. Smith M. of A.; J. O. Ford L. G.; A. T. Tartar O. G; R. T. Penney and W. S. Ferguson, Trustees. S. Ferguson, Trustees.

WATCHING DEVELOP-MENTS IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Texas, La Huerta followers were to start

No steps have been taken

Ed Neal, of Neal & Company, cut ton dealers, went to Dallas Friday of business.

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SPORT NEWS

DEFEAT IN

The initial games in the county championship for 1923. played here Friday afternoon bethe Slaton aggregations victors in

The Slaton boys toppled the locals from a position of uneasiness, ocregular players, to the low level of thirty-eight to eight, and their sistlocal girls to the tune of 26 to 3.

Lubbock teams still have chances ship series, and a whole lot can hap-tricts one and two. pen in playing them.

SEVERAL LUBBOCK MEN WILL ATTEND GAME AT ABILENE

ball fans that are interested in the Amarillo-Abilene clash today at Abilene, that will go thru in cars. Mr. Hunter, prominent real estate

dealer and sport fan, said yesterday that this was one day that he was going to lay off. He has been for everal years interested in the Abilene team and believes that the result will favor the Eagles.

Besides Mr. Hunter there will be many others that will attend this game. It seems that the game will draw a crowd for hundreds of miles

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE WILL RECEIVE THE GAME TODAY

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche will get the results of the Amarillo-Abilene game today by quarters and will be bulletined at our office. This game has created much interest all ever the Northwest part of Texas.

If you are interested in this game and are unable to attend, the Avalanche will be ready to give you the

OF CHAMPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Unable to entice any world champions into the ring to defend their titles, the matchmakers of Madison Square Garden are compelled to offer imitation champions in the fights now arrangapparently besets Philapromoters, now that the Penasylvania law requires official de-

Two world champions have agreed to fight in New York in the near future, but not with their titles at Thus, Harry Greb, holder of the middleweight championship will be taking no chances when he fights Gene Tunney Monday night in the garden, because they will so to it as light heavies. Tunney holds the socalled light heavyweight championship and this will be staked on the eutcome, but it doesn't mean any-

The same situation will prevail when Johnny Dundee, the feather-weight champion fights Jack Bern-stein on December 17. They will go in at 130 pounds, above the featherweight limit, so Dundee will have nothing to lose but some teeth.

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CAGERS RALLS TEAM IS HONORED BASEBALL BY PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB MEMBERS

RALLS, Texas, Dec. 7. - The Par ent-Teachers Association, of Ralls, BIG honor of the Ralls high football squad, winners of District, No. 2 Over 100 iasm shown. The team played its

consisted by the serious shortage of experience in the game. This year baseball from degenrating into a dations. It was a war time problem, under the coaching of W. Z. Comp- purely summer sport. ton, formerly a member of John ers followed suit by defeating the Tarleton team, have made a phenominal success culminating in the Eddie Collins, Roy Elsh, Stanley winning the district championship for the district championship of dis-

> During the course of the banquet, Clifford Keith, who attracted much certain to materialize. attention through the Panhandle this year by his playing at right half. back, was elected captain for 1924. on this team and the coach not one business men who attended the ban-

WORLD'S FASTEST RUNNER IS COMPELLED TO USE CRUTCHES

BURLINGTON, fows. Dec. 7 .-Charlie Paddock, known over the on ice for the past season or so, his desk in the treasury building, his world as the fastest human on the cinder track, was slower than his bitterest rival had ever dreamed as he started his long journey to president of the Pacific Coast proposed, is to be paid. his Pasadena, California home Fri- League will occupy the attention

day afternoon,
The once nimble steps of the 'alifornia flash had become awkward hobble as he made local hotel on his way to the depot, with the aid of a pair

tily on the back. Dr. J. H. Hanna, tanglements with the draft issue MADISON SQ. WILL SEE who examined Paddock's sprained and other matters until his status this view. IMITATIONS UP IN PLACE | left ankle shortly after he was injured in basketball practice at Mount Vernon College Wednesday KID GLEASON TO WIELD Mellon's recommendations. evening, declared no permanent harm is likely to result provided the runner gives the leg plenty of

time to heal.

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By RODNEY F. DUTCHER

tween the high school girls and boys first football game in September, ficials of all the major and prin- sage which received the most comteams of Slaton and Lubbock; with 1921, and under the coaching of J. cipal minor league clubs flock to mendation. V. Spikes, now of Lubbock, form Chicago for the big annual meet- It is just what should have been erly a member of the navy team, ings next week, more than suffice expected. For the real problem of and J. M. Rankin, Jr., of Texas Uni- ient rows, agreements and trades administration which succeeded Wilversity, gained their first two years are in prospect to continue to keep son, was one of the war time liqui-

> uch persons as Rogers Hornsby, the vast war debts. ball's public is concerned. But there'

There will be several Lubbock foot. Out of deference to the fifteen men the time the majors get into action, it is believed they will have pare down the indebtedness each of whom use tobacco in any form, worked out some modification of year. No smoking was indulged in by the the existing draft rules. Both the National and American Leagues, about the man. He is the exact opan all-New York world's series, extremely sensative, easily embarclubs of the three biggest minor music, rather than the more robust leagues, who have refrained from diversions. dealing with the majors for the

> will be taken off. tion when it meets Monday. From But rivals of Charlie Paddock peeting to have his election declared is officially determined.

BLACKSNAKE OVER N. Y. GIANTS

Dr. Hanna declared the injured by United News.

member showed satisfactory improvement and while Paddock must York Giants, who always have work believed any stiffness would wear coach or patrolman to ride herd on away in due course of use of his the wild, free souls of the team, are reported to have engaged a perfect

Kid Gleason, former manager the White Sox, and one of the old cronies of John McGraw, is named as the new wielder of the black-

STAKED POLITICAL SUCCESS ON THE MELLON PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

pected to be the chief source of strength are in the back ground. Some have made blunders which have seriously embarrassed the administration. Some have engaged in unprofitable, controversy and offended many well-intentioned groups.

But Mellon comes thru the confusion as the man on whom Coolidge is leaning. Whatever strength Coolidge has now is largely due to his championship basketball series were plates were laid, and much enthus- United News Staff Correspondent, tion formulated by Mellon. It was CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-As the of this feature of the president's mes-

> a matter of deflating the currency, The trades, which may involve bringing down taxes and reducing

Secretary Mellon's report, just Harris and noted performers in the made public, reveals just what has to redeem themselves as there are to date but a been done in this direction. Five to redeem themselves as there are They lost to Amarillo last Saturday matter of rumor insofar as base- years after the war, the tremendous debt of \$26,000,000,000 has been cut are so many of these rumors that by \$4,000,000,000—a figure almost some big deals would seem almost as large as the British debt to the United States which will require The minors, who begin their of sixty-two years to wipe out. Now ficial sessions on Monday, will pro- Mellon is proposing to cut taxes vide most of the rumpus, but by roughly twenty-five percent and insists that it will still be possible to

> There is nothing cold or hard with 14 clubs out of sixteen sick posite personally, of what a captain and tired of the annual custom of of industry is supposed to be. He is want new material. So do the rassed, different, fond of art and

> He wanders about Washington at last year, and the chances are that night, looking into shop windows like many of the stars who have been a child. But when he sits down at figures becomes his god. His calcu-The attempt of William H. Mc lations tell him that taxes cannot be Carthy to secure recognition as cut if a soldier bonus, of the size

Bonus proponents takes exception of the national board of arbitra- to this. They figure that the annual payments during the life of the presan this slant, it is rather difficult to ent generation will average \$87,000,see McCarthy's case. He was voted 000 a year. Mellon proposed to reway slowly through the lobby of a out of office by five of the clubs duce taxes \$300 000,000 this year. in his league, who installed Harry The British debt brings in an annual Williams as their new president, average of nearly \$200,000,000. Williams is on the grounds, ex- Therefore, they say, there is no reason why the country should not recneed not pat themselves too hear- perfectly legal, but avoiding en- ognize its obligation to the former service men. Congress inclines to

> Coolidge knew this but he staked everything upon the soundness of

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KIWANIS CLUB TO BOOST FOR ROTARIAN MINSTREL

Like all other organizations in Lubbock, all of which are working to the same end, the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock is boosting heart and soul for the Big Negro Minstrel to be put on by the Rotarians next Friday and Saturday night, (Dec. 14-15), at the Lubbock high school auditorium.

The Kiwanis Club has reserved a special section of seats for Friday night's performance, for Kiwanians and their families, and each Kiwanian will be delivered tickets at next week's Kiwani's luncheon, at the regular price of 75 cents.

The funds derived from this source will be used by the Rotarians in creating a fund for worthy boys and girls who desire to attend the Texas Technological College.

Kiwanians are asked to wait until the next Kiwanis luncheon, and receive their tickets from the Secretary, Her-

YOUNG PEOPLE OF FIRST not furnish as much amusement for CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAVE SOCIAL

The young people of the First people. Christian Church enjoyed a social at the church last evening. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs that they have had for a long time, and it will no doubt be repeated soon, as the young people enjoyed the occasion very much.

This is a very fine idea. The churches are very often too stiff along this line, as we see it, and do

the young people of their number and their friends as they should, and for that reason the church often loses its attraction to the younger

Chas. Cosby and Stanley Carter, of Crosbyton were business visitors n Lubbock Friday.

C. T. Hardin and Mr. Matthews motored over to Tahoka Friday or

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Merrill Hotel Bldg.

Grocery Specials

	1 48 lb. Marechal Neil Flour, guartd	
-	1 48 lb. Fan't Fairy Flour, guartd	\$1.75
	1 48 lb. X-Cel Flour, High Patent	\$1.65
	1 48 lb. Peerless Flour, High Patent	\$1.65
	1 24 lb. Marechal Neil Flour	\$1.00
	1 24 lb. Fan't Fairy, Highest Patent	\$1.00
	1 3 lb. Crisco	_75c
	1 6 lb. Crisco	\$1.35
	1 8 lb. Compound	\$1.40
	1 1 lb. Extra fancy Peaberry Coffee	30
	1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee	400
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	1	5 lb, Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.15
-	1	10 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.65
	1	lb. Country Butter	50c
	1	lb. Creamery Butter	55c
	ī	can Babbitt's Lye 15c, 2 for	25c
	ī	can Hooker's Lye 10c, 3 for	250
		Post Toasties.	
	ĩ	pkg. Purity Oats	250
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,	÷	pkg. Mother's Onts	300
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-	÷	10 lb. Dried Prunes	\$1.30
	ī	10 lb. Box Dried Apricots	\$1.35
	2	Cans good Corn	25c
	2	Cans solid pack Tomatoes	25c
	Ť	gal. good Pickles	60c
-	10	6 lbs Irish Potatoes	50c
	8	lbs. Irish Potatoes	25c
	10	00 lbs. Irish Potatoes	250
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Your first duty to yourself is to have your eyes examined thoroughly as soon as there's the least feeling of strain. You may not need glasses now but you will need them if you continue to neglect your eyes.

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"Royall's King of the Cup" Coffee will be served, with hot biscuits made of Supreme Flour, at our store all day Friday and Saturday. It is free and we want you to come.

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CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS TO CARRY RUSSIA PROMISES AID IF ON THE WORK OF THE WEST TEXAS CHILDRENS' ORPHANS HOME HERE

mations and piedges leads us to feel that when the canvass of the own is made next Tuesday, December 11th, will go above its quota. It makes our heart glad to see and feel that the citizens of Lubbock have taken hold with a firm hand and a determination to see this much needed institution grow to where that not only Lubbock will be proud that it is here, but the entire State of Texas will look upon it with pride. Knowing that it is a Home for the helpless child regardless of denomnation or creed.

While its name would indicate a sectional institution, at the same ime nothing could be further from the desires of its founder. Its doors are open to those precious little human being that have no home. It is our desire to reach out with a tender arm of mercy and draw to the folds of this home hundreds of little helpless children and give them an equal chance with those that are nore fortunate.

It is our aim and desire to send forth from this home christian men Two weeks ago I worked as boilerand women that will be an honorto our state and nation, and we know that the only way we can do this is for those who can vision our great needs to come to our aid and give with a free and willing hand. We only ask that you be guided by those better impulses, the God given spirit of a real citizen of our great land

We want everybody to feel and know at all times that this is your nstitution and that you will always find a ready welcome within its port-And we will be just as big as you want it to be, and accomplish all the good that your backing can possibly secure.

Our present home is conducted under a lease arrangement but we expect in the near future to buy at least half a section of land near the city and begin building for perma-

The children of this home will receive the very best in Christian the Master and His hand will guide us at all times in our work. Ser us at all times in our work. vice of the common weal is the highest calling of the finite mind and he who serves best receives most of the good things of life. Therefore, for every dollar you contribute to this work there will be returned to you many hours of happy contemplet far maintenance purposes. However, said Mr. Thomason. "No man ought \$240; of a Mexican War veteran, tion and we pray that each and everyone will heed the call and rally around the banner of this home.

The ladies of every club and order of Lubbock are asked to unite with us to make this home a success. Helpless little children are depending on this home and the home is depend-

with such speed that we feel that it can't stop until it pases the quota!

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan SUMMEROUR HALF AND of Lubbock -- \$640.00.

W. T. Gregory -- \$60.00 E. L. Robertson -- \$50.00

et the end of the campaign.

that have come to our aid so loyally, and the many others that we feel! are coming to our aid as well.

11th, we remain yours for service. Board of Directors,

W. T. GREGORY, Pres. W. A. BOWEN, V-Pres. ELLIS, Sec'y-Treas. ROBERTSON. Chair. Board of Dir. STEVENS BOB BARRIER

FATHER OF SAILSTAD DISAPPEARED MYSTERIOUSLY

ward J. Sailstad, being held in the Napa county jail is said to have admitted Thursday that his father disappeared from his Wisconsin home several years ago under mysterious circumstances, though not as spectacular as those surrounding the disap pearance of his son.

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The board of directors are asking COLD WEATHER BRINGS Lubbock for \$2,500 and the advance FLOCK OF BUMS TO FLOCK OF BUMS TO SOUTHLAND

the sunny Southland. them has come the "snowbird."

Seeking ever the "easiest way out" the people died like flies. the birds, otherwise known as "bums, hoboes, tramps" have been flocking relived and there is no longer a to Texas for the past several weeks necessity for class child-feeding, the authorities say.

Each day brings a larger number of penniless wanderers before town has been given them from America. magistrates. A slip-up in their usual glib stories and they're in for a mittee of Sorochinskove recently ofbrief stretch as a "vag" but the jails fered the following memorial to are warm.

Free employment bureaus prove the favorite roosts of the birds. It's warm there too and they figure they the Sorochinckoye Mutual Aid Comcan put up a pretense of seeking mittee having helped you in this work if caught in the bureaus. They campaign and realizing what a hash up all kinds of yarns to escape great work you have completed, sav-"jug."

"I'm an honest working man with from starvation, wish to express to just a little stretch of tough luck. you our gratitude. maker in Kansas City,"

begin all over again. But this time to their ancestors. it will move the other way. For the because they run from the snow.

WORTHY DEED PERFORM-ED; SHOULD BE MUCH **APPRECIATED**

Those who have been making trips THOMASON NOT TO to the Lubbock cemetery the past year or two know how horribly rough the road has been from the railroad crossing on to the cemetery grounds. Thomason of El Paso, former speak-This would probably be the case er of the house of Representated, by a gain of 25,364 to the Spantoday had not George W. Pickle took tives and candidate for Governor in private subscription, besides contrib- and announced that he would not be uting liberally himself, and hiring a a candidate for Governor next year. road grading outfit to put the road He said his personal and professionin first class condition.

the people of this community cer- is necessary. tainly owe Mr. Pickle a vote of thanks in raising a sufficient fund to grade be conducted upon small issues. the road the entire distance, and also has a fund on hand in the bank Klux Klan and never have been, should be contributions added to mounts that issue, pro or anti. He keep it up to where the road can be is not fit for high office if that is all band from injury or disease origikept in good shape. It is not a he has to commend him.. The klan county road and the commissioners will run its course when the agitawill not spend the county's money tion subsides. There are too many ing from \$2 per month to \$416.67 on it, hence must be kept up by pri- big things for us to do to be envate subscription.

you have not cor The following have contributed to thing to this worthy cause, Mr. Pickle need the spirit we had during this campaign, and it has started off will be glad to receive it and use war, and we can then unite on a big for the purpose of keeping the program that will put Texas in the and in good condition.

A complete list will be published Ginner's certificate at an exclusive Half and Half Gin shows cotton ran der of the Lubbock district will go We can't find words to express 48 per cent lint. Half and Half to Brownfield today, where he will our thanks and appreciation to those matures ten to fifteen days earlier hold the first quarterly conference han Mebane and shows a yield of at that place, and will preach for 20 percent more than cotton of a the paster on Sunday. Dr. Robinson longer staple, sold in sacks of three will be accompanied by Rev. C. E. Thanking you in advance for your bushels each with A & M. test on Lynn, who is assisting him with his check or pledge Tuesday, December each sack See M T Warlick, or work. Rev. Lynn wll go on to Phone 9611-FP.

BUILD A HOME!

HUNGRY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (Unit ed Press.) Grateful for the aid America rendered in Russia to save hundreds of thousands of people from starvation, the Sorochinskove Peasant Volost Mutual Aid Committee has written to the American Quaker Relief Organization, promis-ing to aid America if misfortune ever befalls the American people. HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 7—On the chilly wings of the black wingry the Province of Samara, Russia, was winds the birds have come back to the headquarters of the Quaker Re-And, with lief during the years of famine.

> Now that the situation has been Russians are beginning to express their gratitude for the food that The Peasant Mutual Aid Comthe Americans for the assistance that has been given them:

"We, members and workers of ing hundreds of thusands of people

"Your great deed will for a long one of them time remain in the memory of our told Judge Jim Reeves here. His hearts, transmitted from one generapalms were examined. They were tion to the next, and our descend-soft and white and he went to jail. andts, though not knowing you, In the spring the migration will will thank you for the help given

"We also beg you to take, in our "snowbird" always seeks the easiest name, our heartiest gratitude to way. They're called "snowbirds" the American people, whose gifts we have been accepting:

"We promise that if ever some misfortune befalls the American people, the Russian people will apply all its efforts to give assist

RUN FOR GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6.-Ewing upon himself to raise funds by 1920, was in Austin Wednesday

Mr. Thomason expressed the hope for the job. Mr. Pickle succeeded that next year's campaign will not "I am not a member of the Ku

couraging a division of our people along religious or racial lines. We front rank of states and make her people prosperous and happy.

HALF COTTON SEED DR. E. E. ROBINSON WILL PREACH AT BROWNFIELD

21-tf Plains, where he will hold conference for the pastor Rev. Haynes, and preach Sunday.



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You can buy this car through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan LUBBOCK AUTO CO.



ON GOVERNM'TS CAR TURNED OVER AND TRAILER FELL ON TOP:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (United) 1812, widows of 40 veterans of that on top of the car. conflict still remain on the roll of Stoball, holding his baby in his Food conditions were very bad and

of Pensions disclosed today.

Pensions paid out in the last fiscal year amounted to \$263,012,- crushing Stoball and the child. 200, bringing up the total disbursenents to pensioners, under the pension system which dates back to 1790, to \$6,606,356,621.

The pension roll during the past year was made up of 168,633 Civil War veterans, 264,580 Civil War widows, 68,393 Spanish War veterans and 13,167 Spanish War widows/ There are yet on the roll 49 soldiers of the Mexican War, the report said.

During the year, 25,452 Civil War veterans and 23,974 Civil War widws died.

Disposal of 159,727 claims in the last year left 50,667 claims pending on July 1. Co-operation with the regular workers by temporary empolyees has resulted in bringing the work of the bureau to a current basis, the report stated. Of the claims disposed of 54,462 were based on Civil War service and 69.854 on service in the war with

Over Six Million Pensions. Pension certificates issued amounted to 73,362, of which 34,961 were for Civil War service and 35,-894 for service in the Spanish War, bringing up the total certificates issued since the beginning of the ystem to 6,441,165; the report said.

The net loss to the pension roll in the past year was 7,260. This War soldier roll and an addition of 4,176 to the Spanish War widow

The average annual value of a pension of all classes is \$421.92. The first class condition.

al affairs will not permit him to average value of a pension paid:
This is a most worthy deed, and make the State wide campaign that Civl war veterans is \$661; of the war with Spain, \$187; of the war with Mexico. \$729; of the Indian

The average annual pension paid to a widow of a Civil War veteran is \$359; of a Spanish War veteran, this fund is not large, and there to be elected Governor who para- 8351; of an Indian War veteran. \$149; and by death of a soldier husnating while in the serivec, \$213. Pensions are paid at rates vary

low \$12 per month are being paid to 6,726 persons, while six persons PATENT AP of \$100 a month.

NO ONE INJURED

ment. A heavy trailer attached fell force to keep pace with the inven-

the United State Pension Office, the arms, was unscathed. The babe was cations from eager, anxious invent annual report of the Commissioner only a trifle shaken up. Two heavy ore awarting action. trunks carried in the car, held up the trailer and prevented it from

REV. POSTON WILL SPEND FEW DAYS AT PLAINS

Rev. Poston, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, is a live wire, and is making things hum for the First Christian church at this place, and he branches out and takes in the congregations at other places occasionally, where they have no minister of their denomination and preaches to them. At Plains, just dispensed with the superfluous now, there is a church organization ones. Skill, judgment, ability and but they have no pastor, and he will experience combined with honest of spend a few days mixing with the forts always gives the best results. membership of that community.

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that all gates on the Spade ranch will be locked and pasture posted, if duck hunters do not close the gates. I don't care for hunters killing ducks on the ranch, but they must close the gates. Four head of cattle have been hot this year. S. B. Arnett.

Dr Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg., knows how to cure Pyorrhes

PATENT APPLICANTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (United Press).—The inventive genius of this nation resulted in 216,170 ap plications for patents, and enriched the government's coffers by \$3,-026,486 in the last two fiscal years,

if it produced nothing else. EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 7.—H. C. So busy are investors at inventing things that Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, said in his Driving near here, Stoball made 100 extra examiners to put the Press) .- Although more than a cen- a sudden turn and his car left, the patent office on a "current basis." tury has elapsed since the war of road falling down a steep embank. It is impossible with the present

> tors, Robertson said. There are, in fact, 71,264 appli-

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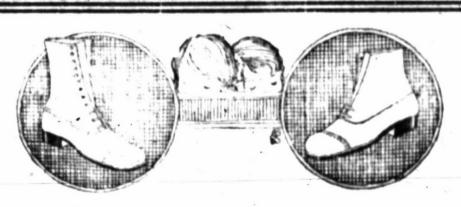
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Bring Them to This Exclusive Shoe Store Where They are Properly Fitted

SHOES for dress, shoes for paly, shoes for school. THEY are good looking, they are study and will wear because they are made of solid leather and put together by the best shoemakers of AMERICA. Every pair, whether for dress, play or school shoes, are the best obtainable for the price.

BOYS size 21/2 to 51/2, \$4.00, \$4.50 to	_\$6.00
LITTLE GENTS size 9 to 2, \$2.50, \$3.00 to	\$5.00
BIG MISSES size 21/2 to 7, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 to	\$8.00
MISSES sizes 111/2 to 2, \$3.00, \$3.50 to	\$5.00
CHILDREN'S size 81/2 to 11 \$2.50, \$3.00 to	\$4.00
LITTLE CHILDREN'S size 51/2 to 8 \$2.00, \$2.25 to	\$3.50
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ty, up to 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesty of one or more Crawling Type reads of said County. check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall be mailed with each bid, and the successful bidder shall be to welcome the people to the Methodist church when they come to dear hand in the full amount of the town. The Methodist Sunday School and the full amount of the town. The Methodist Sunday School are town. The Methodist Sunday iness in the State of Texas.

P. F. BROWN, County Judge. Lubbock Co. Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership firm of Royalty Motor Company, composed of W. W. Royalty and J. B. Cardwell, prior to November 1, 1923, has been dissolved; that a new partnership a long illness. The little one was it has been found impracticable to known as the Royalty Motor Com-pany was then formed, the partners been ill almost from its birth. Every-being W. W. Royalty, J. C. Card-thing that medical skill or loving been held in two sessions, one in well and T. J. Hubbard, which said care could suggest to alleviate his Houston Monday and the second at partnership is still in existence, suffering has been done without college Station the following day.

having its principal place of business at Lubbock, Texas. The said
last named firm, in accordance with noon from the family residence on VALUED AT \$28,000,000 Article 1124 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, does here give not-ice of its intention to become in-by sympathizing friends were as corporated under the laws of the beautiful as they were numerous. State of Texas, said corporation to Special music was given by the choir 1923 will amount to \$28,000,000, it be named the Royalty Motor Com- of the First Baptist church. Dr. L. was announced at the general of

pany, with its principal place of G. Morony had charge of the funeral business at Lubbock, Texas.

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY.

W. W. Royalty,

One of the partners.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

On the First Baptist church.

Fices of the railrway here Tuesday.

Eighty-nine locomotives, 7,500 freight cars and \$1,744,000 worth of miscellaneous cars are included in the purchases.

About 60,000 cases of sockeye sal-mon have been shipped to England recently on consignment from Van-couver B. C.

Christmas story: He sent me small, the darling. Us Before You Die."



STORE

Today TEXAS ROADS SHOW REVENUE INCREASE

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 7 .-- For the nine months ending Sept. 30 the operating revenues of Texas lines 300, an increase of \$4,851,306.

For the nine months the operat ing revenue was \$144,131,571, an increase of \$6,401,300, or 4.65 per cent. Of that amount, \$105,727,-399 was from freight an increase of \$5,523,815, or 5.51 per cent. Passenger revenue was \$28,272,962, an increase of \$697,748, or 2.53 per

Operating expenses aggregated \$119,080,271, an increase of \$4 .-851,306, or 4.5 per cent. Of this \$25,316,775 was for maintenance of 34.61 34.85 34.40 34.64 34.25 way and structures, a decrease of \$40,937, or 18 per cent. Maintenance of equipment totaled \$31,-35.25 35.45 34.94 35.18 34.84 536,564, an increase of \$4,606,487 or \$17.11 per cent, while cost of transportation of \$257.213, or

Ratio of operating revenues to operating expenses was 82.62 per cent against 82:94 for the preceding FORMER

METHODIST SUN. SCHOOL IS STEPPING OUT ON **ENLARGED PLANS**

A meeting of the Sunday School Advisory Board of the Methodist Sunday School was held last Thursday evening. This board is composed of the superintendents of all the departments, the officers of the Sunday school, the pastor, and three members who are chosen as advisors, to assist in planning the work of the Sunday School and carrying out the plans. It was a very harmonious and enthusiastic meeting, and about two hours were spent in the discussions will be received by the Consideration will members who are chosen as advisors, missioners' Court of Lubbock Coun- planned for the Sunday School. The the 11th day of December, and the pastor of the church have day, the 11th day of December, caught a vision of the future Lub-1923, for the purchase by said Coun-book. The requirements and the du-Tractor, to be used upon the public ties of the Methodist church in tak-A certified ing care of the big increase in the check of 5 per cent of the amount of population of the city, and they arcontract price executed by some has made wonderful strides in the surety company authorized to do bus- past two years, and the attendance has more than doubled in the past All bids shall be addressed to the eighteen months, and it is increasing County Judge of said County, and every Sunday. There will be the said Bankers and Farmers will be foarked "Sealed Bids", and need for more room for the Sunday will CONFER AT bids not so marked shall not be con- School and the Board of Trustees they are working on plans now for committee of the Texas Bankers' At Worth, Texas. Sunday which will be needed before it can

CHILD DIES AT SWEETWATER AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS Monday and Tuesday to discuss fi-

be completed.

SWETTWATER, Texas, Dec. 7. Robert David, baby son of Mr. and livestock producers alike. Mrs. Roy White, died last night after ference has been decided upon since

E. N. 2nd St, interment in the City by sympathizing friends were as equipment purchased by the Atchin-beautiful as they were numerous. son Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. during consolation to the bereaved relatives freight cars and \$1,744,000 worth

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same months of the preceding year. VELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841, WANTED Room or small apart. FOR SALE Improved 40 acres. The total this year was \$25,051. A. F. & A. M., meets ment with light housekeeping pri-cultivation, one mile Southeast fr A. F. & A. M., meets ment with light housekeeping pricultivation, one mile Southeast from home, addressing, mailing, music Friday night, on or with Avalanche 35-2 Ave. L. Box 895. at the Avalanche.

WANTED-Old mattresses to FOR SALE-By owner, modern renovate, also sell new mattresses, room house, 1411 9th street; Ed any grade or size; 713 Broadway; Atten, at phone 439 or see him at phone 363. Lubbock Mattress Co. Duncan & Perry Land office. 35-2 35-10p

COOK WANTED-Also man to in Lubbock for the price. See A. B. WANTED TO RENT-Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, adjoining drive com wagon. furnished or unfurnished, adjoining ment Bureau, 1213 Ave. I. drive coal wagon. Apply Employ-35-1t 35-1p

WANTED-Place to operate chicken WANTED - Salesman for South farm on 50-50 basis or work on Plains; \$5, \$10, \$15 daily collected chicken ranch. Will be at Chamber by salesmen. Established, reliable of Commerce office, Dec 8th.

Hosiery, underwear and sweaters. see me at Wheelock House, Broad-WANTED-Clean cotton rags at the way, after 5 p. m. J. N. Davis, Avalanch. We pay cash for them. 35,1p

WANTED-Messenger boys; apply at Western Union. 31-6

FOR SALE

than seventy teachers and officials five blocks from square. Modern. lots, 1963 Ave I. who are ex-students of the West Tex- See F. O. Kelly or phone 536-J as State Teachers' College held their

at Fort Worth last week. In the Iron Clad incubators. Mrs. J. C. group were three college presidents Stanford, Slide, Texas, phone 9006- tank tower. See John W. Aucutt. and one former president, who are F11.

of the State Board of Regents who 800 or 326-J.

FOR SALE-Blocks 65 or 96, Rob- Phone 485-M. erts and McWhorter Addition to Lub-WILL CONFER AT A. & M. bock, one thousand dollars each; FOR RENT-Board and room

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35-2p terms or will trade for Lubbock cut on front leg. Write or see H. business lots, residential property T. Kimbro, Lubbock or J. Yohner. ident R. B. Cousins, now superin- FOR SALE-My home on 8th Street. or will trade for acreage or equity business lots, residential property tendent of the Houston Public Small cash payment. W. B. Thorp- in small tract of land near Lub-schools, Senator R. A Stpart and phone 626.

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EXPLORE AMERICAN NAVY WILL THE MILLION SQUARE MILES OF WASTE IN THE NORTH POLE REGION

By THOMAS. L. STOKES
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—The
American flag, diready carried
farthest north may wave over
million square miles of territory
below the pole, now a frozen waste
never viewed by human eyes, but

Exploration of this polar "blind spot" is the principle aim of the flight to the north pole now being carefully planned by navy air experts and explorers in closed sessions here at the navy department.

Blank tickets are sold by the studential spot of the polar way are borses such as Cap-

This is not to be a "polar dash."

It has deeper significance than that.
Chief investigation will center

Buy your ticket early and we bout the wilderness of a million square miles never seen by human eye, and which is believed to be part land. If it is, it may contain rich deposits of coal, such as were recently discovered and now being developed in the Isand of Spitzbergen, on nearly the opposite side of the pole.

This wilderness lies due north of Alaska. No approach toward the pole has ever been made by this route and only its outer edges have been skirted. Peary made his dash from Elsemere Island, off Greenland. land. Several explorers who have touched the edge of the virgin area have reported land.

is reported that the American expedition will leave from Point Barrow, Alaska, or perhaps Nome, farther south. Whether the giant dirigible Shenandoah will be used or whether the party will go in airmined. The expedition, however, will be thoroughly equipped for a lengthy stay, perhaps to last all

In addition to determining whethor this wilderness is land, and if what resources it contains, the expedition also have other purposes of world interest, investigation as to possibe air lines over the north pole and weather effects of northpolar currents,

Polar explorers who have appeared before the special commitculty in flying over the polar wastes as far as air and weather conditions are concerned. They do not believe that the high altitudes will be much colder than farther While there are many at currents about the pole, they do not believe that these will seriously interfere with such aircraft as has

now been developed. Air lanes across the potar regions, already predicted by many experts, will cut distances in halves and thirds. For instance, the distance from London to Tokyo, Japan, is only about a third as far over the artic regions as the nor

ROTARIANS READY FOR BIG MINSTREL SHOW (Continued from page 1)

seated in the High School Auditorium. Every seat in the building i a good seat, for thanks to the careful planning, correct building and good fortune the acoustics in the auditorium are almost perfect—and anyway, with the big throated 'professional' board strutters selected to make up the minstrel trupe-you could hear any one of them in the world's largest theatre.

Hammer tailed coats are being all pressed up to a knife's edge, china fronted shirts and bat-wing ties are seing cought for. And if you see on the corner wiggling his hands just like he had stuck the end of his tingers in a pan-of hot mush-don't think he is starting a fit-he is just practicing the twist of the wrist that it takes to make "Dem-bones rattle" -notice that we said "rattle" and not "roll"-for every end man on this Rotary Minstrel is a past master of making 'dem bones roll'-in fact

they 'does nothin' else. But.'
In short—the Rotary Minstrel is setting under way. Get your ticket early and let's decide which class wins. And say—if there is a demand for more tickets than can be seated on the two nights, the week's engavement will be started a day ear lier—so do not hesitate to buy as many seats as you may need.

The Kiwanis Club Takes Sixty Seats

In a Group.
So thoroughly sold was Prof. Dupre on the idea of the minstrel and the purpose for which it is given that he got his Kiwanis bunch together and reserved sixty seats in one

believed by scientists to cover good not be a Rotary Show nor a Rotary red earth which may hold treasures Fund if this keep us—but just a for the pick and shovel of Ameri-LuStock show and a Lubbock Fund—administered and fostered by the

Old polar war horses, such as Cap- dents of the high school. A green tain "Bob" Bartlett, who went with ticket for Friday night and a white Peary, and Lieutenant Commander
Fitzhugh Green, a member of the
MacMillan expedition in 1917, are
leading counsel and are enthusiastic over the possibilities. extra charge. Balcony seats are

Buy your ticket early and make your reservation.

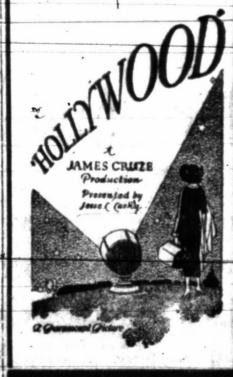


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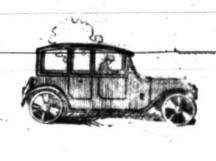


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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923.

This was Monterey, better known as

Lofton, Harrison and F. E. Wheelock,

G. Moore, R. C. Burns, W. M. Lay,

South town.

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Early Days on The Plains

The writer was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, July 17th, 1858; came to Texas August 15th, 1878, settled in Hood County, Texas,

On or about the 1st day of June, 1885, J. K. Millwee as trail boss for Jess Hitson of Stonewall County, Texas, with a trail crew of eight men, I being one of the number, took charge of 2,500 head of 2-year-old steers at Hitson's ranch, known as the Whitehouse ranch, in Stonewall County, Texas, to be delivered to one Cramner, north of Denver, Colo. After leaving the ranch, the first human habitation on the trail was Dockum's Store on White River; the next was Hank Smith's stone house in Blanco Canyon, where we came up on the Great Plains. Our trail was northwest, up Running Water draw, over the McKenzie old army trail, passing south of what is now Floydada, and on by way of what is now Plainview, thence north, crossing Tule canyon about where Tomlinson now lives; thence north to what is now Canyon City; thence northwest to Tascosa and on over the North Plains to Los Animas, Colo., to Cramner's range foreman. On the grass between the plowed furthis route we had to depend on the rows of the fire guards and about Nicolett Hotel, located on the south hands of Jim Jarrott, a lawyer and "wayside inns" and every guest was water courses and basins for water the northeast corner of survey 5. and several times had to make long block O, the fire jumped the firedrives to even get water for our guards and went into the pasture rew and saddle horses. There were southeast—all the crew rushed to no windmills in those days to supply the danger point and with slickers. the traveler with the prohibitionists' wet sacks and leather leggins tried to 'avorite beverage, water.

o Texas. On or about August 1st, ranch wagoner and he ran ahead 1885, J. K. Millwee, who had been western Land and Livestock Com- line of the fire. Old William was pany, which was located in Lubbock shead of us about 150 yards. As the County, on the waters of Yellowhouse fire came over the dog town about canyon, with a trail crew, I among fifty to seventy yards in front of the number, went to Tom Green him, there suddenly burst out of one County and moved several thousand of the holes a sheet of flame with a head of cows and calves to the ranch, roar that could be heard for miles The ranch house was located on sur- and a thin blue smoke went skyward vey 18, block S, south of what is now about three hundred feet high. Old the home of George M. Boles. The William dropped his old sack and ranch was generally known as the back he came to us crying out to IOA's, as this was the brand. Up "Great God—What's the matter?" the canyon northwest George W. Never having any such experience room box house. The lumber in that all stood and let the fire get these shacks was hauled from Fort away from as and it burned the en Worth. In the spring of 1886, Sin-tire range far beyond Estacado Ager's store was burned, with all his I remember the fire in the dog hole goods, and Singer shot and killed a burned for at least half an hour be Mexican. The body of the Mexican fore it went out. is buried up on the bluff northwest of the old well on survey 18, block it can be verified by J. K. Millwee, A, on the highway to Shallowater Lubbock, Tom Harling of May, Okla-and now owned by W. L. McCrum Frank and Ellis Burness of Granbury

and Rawlinson hauled lumber from me that it was gas, and that prairie Colorado City and built a store house dogs had dug a hole down to the cap cast of Head Waters, on the west rock and uncovered a crack of gas. tine of survey 12, block A (now owned by Dr. Watson) and put in a stock of general merchandise and especially a large supply of candy for the cowboys. This old building it to fall in and shut off the supply stands now on the north side of the square, on lot 6, block 105, owned by George L. Beatty, and at present is painted red. It is the oldest building in the county 1886.

About the last of June, 1386, J. K.

Milwee, foreman of the IOA Ranch had fire guards plowed over the range north of the pasture. These fire guards started west of Eagle Springs and ran southeast crossing the Canyon north of the northeast corner

Tubbs, John O'Harra, Joe Lang, J.



of the original townsite of Lubbock built on the site where now stands whip it out. We had with us a big About July 15th, 1885, we returned negro by the name of William, the to the lead the fire point, the bal-

For the truth of this statement, Texas. I wrote to O. B. Colquitt During the summer of 1886 Singer giving him these facts and he wrote line of survey 12, block A (now and gas had been escaping for years,

want of patronage. We had our barbers and several plied the trade, but Marster") now on Lovington, N. M.; done gratis by some cowpuncher or mystery. G. W. Shannon and Joe Sherman, one of the merchants.

present site was selected and all the 640 acres of land or less as a home. Rev. Stamps, Rev. Pool of Plainview, shacks on the South and North town-stead and three additional 640-acre and Rev. J. W. Winn of Plainview sites were hauled onto the growns tracts for pasture at \$1 per acre and and the Methodist circuit riders gave now known as the original tewn of forty years to pay it out. In a year service to all of that faith or two all the land owned by the The county was organized about school fund in Lubbock County was we see fine brick houses of worship February, 1891, and in March that taken and windmills became common either completed or in course of erecyear was held the first election in and fair box houses appeared on the tion, and each denomination presided the county. For officers elected, you horizon with dots of trees, and some over by a resident pastor. will find their names ander "Officers farming was done, such as raising feed for winter use for farm stock In the summer of 1894, the court- and bunches of cattle.

About 1902 the State of Texas, Nicolett Hotel, Mr. J. house, a large frame structure, was through J. J. Terrell, then land com- Nicolett Hotel, Mr. W. E. Penney; where we crossed the Arkansas river; of the original townsite of Lubbock, built on the site where now stands through J. J. Terrell, then land comthe original townsite of Lubbock, built on the site where now stands through J. J. Terrell, then land comthe original townsite of Lubbock, built on the site where now stands through J. J. Terrell, then land commissioner, had surveyed and placed Nicolett Hotel, Mr. Va. Sanders;
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west to the range forty miles north the crew of cowpunchers, I among jail of two cells was built north of lurge amount of weart land in Cock. of Denver, Colo., delivering the cattle the number and went out to burn the present brick jail. Frank E. large amount of vacant land in Coch- This was the day of the "roller towel" to Cramner's range foreman. On the grass between the played fur. wheelock had during this year built ran County and Hockley County, and one wash pan and a cake of soap what was known for years as the These surveys were placed in the in the sitting room of the hotels and Wm. Hunt, (father of Mrs. Geo, R.

of Hockley County, this being the first murder committed on the Plains P. Lewis (better known as "Old all abandoned the calling. Generally our hair cutting and shaving was murder stands today an unsolved married Van Sanders) taught a private school with about 10 pupils.

Churches

There were very few settlers in In the summer of 1891 the Baptist the rural portion of the county for members organized a church associa-North of the canyon, located on some time. Claims had been filed on tion in the old box house of the jail survey 7. block A, was the city of at \$2 per acre and many of these before the cells were put in. Broth-Lubbock, a townsite opened up by were taken up for the purpose of sell- er John Bean who preached for us ing out for a bonus and failing to was head of this association, which and backed by H. M. Bandy, W. D. make sales, were abandoned and the was composed of ladies of that faith. Crump, W. S. Clark, A. J. Clark, U. Saimants departed to places unknown After the courthouse was built Of course some few stood to their preaching was done by all-denomina-J. K. Millwee, George M. Hunt, contracts and some today hold their tions in it, until small frame churches original homesteads under the law.

This was North town.

After much rivalry, a compromise 1894, when the state passed a law almong them being Rev. John Bean, was made for consolidation and the lowing the actual settler to file on a brother of Mrs. E. P. Earhart;

Compared today with those years

Hotels and Managers Nicolett Hotel, Mr. Geo. Hunt: Nicolett Hotel. Mr. Janeway;

known as the Broadway Hotel and is Lubbock considerable "rep" as a land the property of Mrs. Mollie D. Abernathy. The citizens of the little hamlet were very proud of these frame buildings, as all dwellings and stores were boxed shacks.

A saloon was opened on lot 16, block 133, but it soon died for the block 133, but it soon died for the block 134 county on his way to his ranch, block 136 but it soon died for the block 137 but it soon died for the block 138 but it soon know he had any.

The first school house was built in 1892 on block 180, Old Town, Lubbock, the 3rd frame building built. (this later burned.)

Teachers—P. F. Brown, Nat Parks, Mrs. W. T. Boone, A. J. Clark, Miss. Laura Davis (now Mrs. J. B. Mobley), Geo. R. Bean (now one of our leading lawyers. Mr. Davis (a brother in law to Mrs. K. Carter), H. H. Holland, E. R. Haynes, J. K. Wester. And now we have Prof. M. M. Dupre who is Superintendent of the Lab bock Independent School District and by his diligence and persever ence, built up a school system, with large commodious, brick buildings that would be a credit to a much larger community, and has given our beautiful city a reputation of being seat of learning. From a little school of 10 pupils in 1891 we have today an enrollment of about 2400. Step by step we have climbed the heights and Lubbock has become the metropolis of the Plains.

Mail Lines, 1891 to 1902 Lubbock to Colorado, J. L. OBanon and A. W. Callahan.

Lubbock to Plainview, Stant Rheal Enterprises. 1891 to 1902

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USEFUL GIFT'S

Moore Brothers North Side Square.

IRENE CASTLE MARRIES THIRD TIME



brene Castle, famous dancer, has been secretly married in Chicago the most serious results the imposo Frederick McLaughlin, millionaire coffee man, with whom she is oneymooning on a tour that may extend to China. This is her third parriage, her first husband, Captain Vernon Castle, British Air Forces, amous dancer himself, having been killed in an airplane accident during the World War. She secured a divorce from her second husband, Captain Robert Treman, wealthy Ithaca (N. Y.) man, in Paris. Her third husband, too, is a soldier, having served as a major in a machineman battalion in France. He is a wonderful polo player, of the Onwentsa Club. He divorced his first wife, the beautiful Helen Kennear Wylie of Baltimore, in 1910, charging desertion.

ITALIAN-SPANISH ALLIANCE A BLOW TO FRANCE'S AMBITIONS

Hess) .- The first checkmate to rescue France's new series of military alances is resulting from King Alfonso's recent visit to Rome. making which will be able com- powers sixteen battle line ships, house and threatened to throw hi pletely to checkmate France in the eighteen commerce destrying cruis- off if he didn't tell the truth

The entire reconstruction of France has only twelve first line RIO DE PANEIRO (United Prench international policy since the ships, three light cruisers and less Press).— "The Days of '49" in the another great war in Europe unless regarded the possibility of eventual pel any further attacks.

Al- France is fatally weak in naval A black stated, they say, that four strength. An alliance between Italy grand jurors, robed as Klansmen, dediterranean and separate France ers and a proportionate number of from her vitally important manpow-er colonies in North Africa. destroyers. To oppose this impos-ing array in the Mediterranean. ing array in the Mediterranean,

severing, even only in theory, can would be to denude France's relate an attack by wild Indians France's communications with Af- Atlantic and channel coastlines of on the village of Saroque, far in rica must isolate France from her protection, while Italy and Spain the interior, resulting in the death black reserves. That is to say, have noly the Mediterranean guard, of a child. The rural population France's strategists cannot work Both Italy and Spain have African abandoned their labors and conout, even on paper, the conduct of colonial possessions and have long centrated at nearyby villages to re

ly absorbing France's colonies. One of the prime reasons for the creation of an Italo-Spanish entente would be to take advantage of any future conditions of world strife that might weaken France and destroy her colonial empire.

This situation is well understood Lone Star Gas Company for the ter-in Paris. The only counter strategy ritory served from the lines of that France can oppose to a Mediter-company. ranean entente aginst her is to interest the British fleet on her behalf. With the British fleet operating in the Mediterranean, Italy and Spain would have to bottle up their warships or see them sunk without possibly even of seriously damaging the enemy.

England Alienated.

But the Poincare policy against Germany has alienated British support and must do so as long as Paris continues to try to play the role of imperator over continental Europe. Mussolini has now associated himself with the British and American demand for acceptance of the Hughes' plan for inquiring into German's capacity to pay repara-tions. Mussolini is ambitious to as-sert himself in the European counsels. He has persistence and daring.

By encouraging the formation of an entente between his country and Spain, Mussolini can undermine with ing theory of France's return to the tist Sanitarium. glories of Louis XIV, which is proving so attractive to dreamers in

Disquietude is beginning to b shown in France at this new development in the international situation. France is beginning to remember that the history of the world has always shown military alliances breed counter-alliances in most unexpected places and thus foil their own efforts at world power.

NEGRO SAYS GRAND JURORS THREATENED HIM FOR STORY

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 8. Written for The United Press) or unless Great Britain is persuadof the law. But a Maypearl grand jury, investigating recent offenses committed in this county, tell of the law of Odessa which has been with-Spain and Italy are first placated, Strange tales come from the lips of

Italo-Spanish entente is now in the and Spain would give those two took him to the top of the court

WILD WEST IN BRAZIL

world war has been built upon the Irish-Italian torpedo-boats and des American west are being reinacted negro man-power of the Africa dominions subject to Paris. Any alliance of Mediterranean nations, the French fleet in the Mediterran- capital of the state of Maranhao,

supply in the West Texas gas fields are being developed rapidly by the

Corsicana Enlargement of the telephone facilities of this city is being completed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The rapid growth of Corsicana during the past year has called for much increase in public utility service.

Rotan—A new brick office build-

ing is to be erected here soon by the West Texas Utlities Company. Big Lake-This city has made a contract for taking over the water supply for the city.

Childress-Plans for extensive improvements and extensions of the Childress Ice and Electric Company have been announced here.

Lamesa Improvements are to be made in the ice and light plant here which has been taken over by W. B. Head of Dallas, chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Power and Light Company.

Waco Operation of street cars has begun on the extension of the Provident Heights line to the Bap-

Weslaco-The increase in use of electricity in this community as compared with last year is one hundred per cent. For the entire Rio Grande

Valley it is over ten per cent.,
Maybank—The local electric light plant is to be enlarged and rebuilt to meet the increased demands for

Comfort - Additional machinery for the local electric light plant has been ordered.

Elgin-Work is under way making additions to the local electric light rlant to cost fifty thousand dollars. Estelline—The electric light busiless of this place has been acquired by the Childress Ice and Electric Company and a transmission line will

out 'electric service for some time

BUILD A HOME!

BRAZIL'S DRY LAW

vigor in the United States, has an in-proposed bartender's weekly rest has fant prodigy in Brazil. A bill intro-brought about a storm of protest duced in the Brazilan Chamber of Deputies prohibits sale of alcoholic drinks, of any nature, on Sundays, new cellar. We had a cellar bet natonal holidays and days consider- papa left the corks in the home ed by "the Cathole religion as brew

'guarded by saints." Violator RIO DE JANEIRO (By Mail to tenced to solitary confinment for United Press). The Dry Law, in from 15 days to to 3 months. The

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GERMAN CITY By GUS M. OEHM (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN (By Mail to United Press).—The Berlin police during September arrested 33,636 people— an average of more than 1,100 daily

-for all sorts of crimes from murdor to intoxication.

Berlin, the city which in pre-war days boasted of its lack of crimes, is now one of the most insecure claces in the world to live.

The record of crime for September, according to police headquarters, includes for the most part crime of vulgarity and cruelty of all kinds. The report included the following: Twelve attempts to murder, 86

flegal gatherings, 32 cases of release Myrick etal lost 14-15, block 133, of prisoners, 9 murders, 270 cases of fraud, 1974 thefts and burglaries, 37 suicides and attempts, 563 breaches of the moral laws, 98 cases of embezzlement, 13 forgeries and 1638 ases of profiteering.

The figures on suicied are inter-sting, showing how the terrible conditons have increased this manner

Burglary figures are also extraardinary, averaging 66 cases every tay of the month.

The figures on intoxication also how an increase.

Whereas in pre-war days it was a rare thing to see a German really trunk, it was necessary during September to make 357 arrests on this

The number of murders is, com-paratively speaking, still very small hough a murder in Berlin before the war was something really worth talk-

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist,

How fortunate that the age of the orderey road and the era of the moor car did not coincide

In order to interest America in a world court, it may yet be necessary to write a crazzy song about it

Figure in Candler Suit Is "Atlanta" Beauty



Mrs. Clyde Byfield, who recently ed Walter Candler, son of the "Coca Cola King," as the result of in alleged attack in the stateroom of a transatlantic liner on which both were passengers, was "Miss Atlanta," Ga., in an advertising beauty contest in New York City.

CRIME FOLLOWS: + REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS + 9-10, block 9, Ross Addition, Idalou.

POVERTY'S WAKE W. A. Patterson etx to L. F. Moore lots 10-11-12, block 55, Overton. J. P. Word to W. J. Duncan, lots 22-23-24, block 226 Original Lub-

> J. Duncan to J. A. Phillips, lots 22-23-24, block 226 Original Lubbock. T. B. Duggan etx to J. R. Mann, 182.2 acres in Cochran county. J. R. Ingram to M. B. Flynn, lot

5, block 165, Original Lubbock.
P. & N. T. Railway Co. to S. S.
Forrest lot 6, block 137, East Park Addition.

Percy Spencer to A. H. Howard, lot 8, block 237, Original Lubbock. O. C. Belt to A. H. Howard, lots 5-7, block 237, Original Lubbock, T. C. Calley etx to Pearl Graves, N 60 acres of NW 1-4, survey 34, block JS.

Western Windmill lots 6-7, block 133, Original Lub. W. A. Myrick to Western Windmill lots 11 to 20 inclusive, block 56

Original Lubbock.
H. E. White etx to L. H. Brasher lot 1, block 40, Overton. C. C. Lane etal to C. Localton, lot

13, block 205, Original Lubbock. C. A. Crisp etx to Fred Robertson, lots 9-10-11-12, block 33, South

Bride, lot 7, block 134, Overton.

J. F. Kerr etx to G. M. Ward NE

1-4 section 155, block C. C. A. Holcomb to J. L. Alexander W 75 ft 1948 6-7-8-9-10, block 82 Original Lubbock.

O. Baumgart etx to J. Baumgart, E 1-2 survey 34, block D5. S. Denney etx to A. C. part block 8, McCrummen Addition.
P. L. Parrish etx to J. A. Ferrell. ots 11-12, block 75 Overton.

M. E. Coffey to G. H. Bucking-ham, lots 13-14, block 40 Overton O. V. Bagwell to J. W. Kerley, J. H. Lawson etx to W. D. Lawson, N. W. 1-4 section 5, block E2.

F. N. Payne etx to J. L. Alexander ots 5-6-7-8, block 77, Overton A. M. Mood to R. A. Sowder 19. block 59. Overton. R. H. Hurst etx to J. R. Womac ots 9-10, block 107, Overton.

Lee Moore to L. Means, lot block 221, Original Lubbock. E. R. Miller to W. W. Bradshaw, 160 acres S 1-2 of section 117, block

C. C. Hornsby to E. H. Overturf lot 13, block 3, Overton. A. B. Ellis etx to E. B lot 14. block 29. Overton. W. A. Richter etx to W. C. Green, lots 4-5-6, block 163, Original Aber-

A. C. Aiston etx to W. F. Pender part block 8, McCrummen Addition. J. T. Overby to M. H. Edwards, lots 1-2, block 101, Original Slaton. Travis Tubbs etx to L. J. Sims, W 1-2 of the SW 1-4 section 9,

C. Phillips etx to S. R. Lynn, lots 4-5-6, block 82, South Slaton R. L. Bledsoe to P. L. Parrish etal ots 3 to 19 block 24, Bledsoe subd Roberts & McWhorter Addition. A. F. McMillan etx to J. R. Pendle-

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+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + ton lot 11, block 21, Overton. J. L. Brabham etx to I. Dawe, lots

> J. W. Burleson etx to M. T. Council, lot 20, block 29, Overton. J. T. Woodard to M. H. Edwards 175 by 340 ft survey 47, block S.
> A. B. Ellis to E. G. Walling, lot

13, block 29, Overton. J. F. Smith to R. L. Smith, lots 9-10, block 16, South Park Addition. W. M. Martindale etx to C. Phil-lips, lots 4-5-6, block 82, South Sla-

J. J. Brooks etx to G. B. Brad-

section 15, block D6. G. L. McAfee etx to J. O. Jones, W 1-2 lots 1-2-3, block 176. O. T. W. S. Posey to G. L. McAfee, W 2 lots 1-2-3, block 176 O. T.

3 block 61, Overton. Janie M. Thomas Exe. to B. B.

97, Overton. Lubbock State Bank to J. T. Meek

W 1-2 part James R. Robertson sur E. O. Smith to L. M. McGraw part

survey 3, block O. Geo. R. Damron etx to W. M. Clark lot 10, block 72, South Slaton. Addn. O. W. Jolly etx to Bert Pray, lot 5 and W 1-2 lot 4, block 56, Overton. Fred Robb to Richard Linn, lot 20, block 8, Idalou.

HORSES SHOW INCREASE IN PHILADELPHIA

W. L. Ellwood to W. J. Brown, P. C. A.

Today there are more horses on the streets of Philadelphia than there were five years ago. are now 28,000 horses here. The increase in the number of

L. H. Holt etx to R. H. Hurst, lot horses is due to the discovery that horse-drawn vehicles are more economical for short hauls within the

INDIANS ARE NOT DYING OFF. SAYS ANNUAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 Contrary to the universal belief that the American Indian is gradually dying off, the annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs today re-vealed that the Redmen are steadily increasing.

344,303.

H. C. Holman etx to Panhandle Lumber Co., lot 11, block 98, South Slaton Addition.

W. J. Ellwood, M. C. Holman etx to Panhandle been reached, according to William property valued at \$1.010 870 812.

T. Phillips of the Post of the Press.

cipally on reservations in Montana South Dakota, Arizona and California were made to 3,923 Indians, the report stated.

than \$50,000,000 for rental of lands timber taken from the Minnesota Na-tional Forest, oil and gas leases and payment of logging and milling op-erations on their land, the repor-

HE CAN RUN FAST

"Since 1913," the report said, "the Lat horseflesh and you'll feel like Indian population has increased more a two-year-old—and run like one than 13,000, until today they number too, according to Henri Cloche, one of the sprinters of the Olympique Club of Montmartre.

property valued at \$1,010,870,519, a gain of \$283,124,422 over last year. Individual property alone was set at \$535,9566,774, an increase of \$6,-275,548 in one year. In the past year, allotments of relay race, "therefore get me a thor-land embracing 1,904,000 acres, prin- oughbred steak-good and thick."

Henri got the steak and didn't leave a square millimetre on his plate. "Now," he declared, "I can plate. run like Charlie Paddock-

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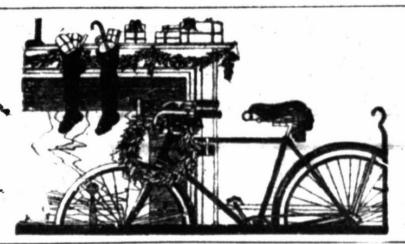
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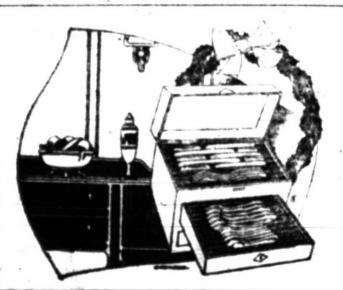
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ARCHBISHOP MUNDELEIN MAY BECOME CARDINAL



Although no official announcement has been made, authoritative nofficial reports from the Vatican in Rome assert Archbishop George W. Mundelein, of Chicago one of the leaders of the Catholic Church in America, along with Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of New York, is to made a Cardinal at the next Consistory of the Holy College.

MEN ARE DIGGING FOR HIDDEN TREASURES NEAR COLEMAN

(The Coleman Democrat) Within seven miles of the town of Coleman, determined men are, now

credible legend which is accompanied such mine, the richest in the world, by material evidence that convinces is said to be in Peru. them that a people less than one hundred years ago, mined precious metals of gold and silver from the ducting the explorations seven miles

to enrich the crown of Spain

A Fissure Gold Mine The mine that was operated here ging for hidden gold, uncovering was, as called in mining lore a fisha tthey believe to be an old Span-ture mine. A fissure mine was proish mine rich in its treasures of gold duced by cracking of the earth suring the control of the several mines in Spain the several mines in Spain the several mines in Spain the matter being forced upward and Following Mexico's and Texas' indecentations by what they believe to be carrying gold, silver and lead. One pendence the mines were ordered

Located Here Six Years Ago Two gentlement who are now con- clays. But read on: carth near where is now the town of southwest of Coleman were here six story of the mystic past, and indel-Coleman, such treasure being used years ago and located the site of the ibly connecting Coleman county with

old mine to their own satisfaction, the story, a peculiar bush foreign 1-2 3 all 4, block 103, Overton.

They seem to be practical men whose business is mining for oil and other State was said to be planted near lot 10, block 2, Ross Addition.

water boy at the age of 14 years. Ploneer settlers of Countries of A. H. Travis etx to E. O. Smith, The old Mexican guide took the knew of the legendary story of a A. H. Travis etx to E. O. Smith, men to a high point two miles south rich Spanish mine in this section and lot 4 E 1-2 5, block 40, Overten.

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dumps and evidence of openings to year sago.

Meanwhile the digging will proern growth, showing to be of forty ceed; and we'll see what we'll see. or fifty years growth, surmounted

At that time, six years ago, the land on which the old mine was sitnated was under lease for oil development and the men had to await another time. They kept their own counsel. Returning to Coleman six weeks ago they set about to secure a 8 blk 18, South Park Addition. concession. With a lease on 1280 acres of land they started work with he limited means at hand.

Is It a Gold Mine? One shaft, or opening of the mine, S E 1-4 section 83, block C. shows to be about eight feet square. J. A. Martin etx to Mrs. G. A. Er. It was at this spot that they began wing lots 17-18, Ford Sub-division of excavations, after first finding a T. B. White block, Overton Addition. guide stone set in the earth and pointing unmistakably to the mine lot 9, block 21, Overton, opening. The men, it is said, have E. Cowart et al to Temple Trust vince them they are at the coveted bock. Besides other convincing evidence, they have found a large dia- block 230, Original Lubbock. mond shaped stone laid in the crude cement used in closing or covering W 1-2 17, block 31, Overton. the opening of the mine. Other positive findings are expected as the lot 22, Lowe & McNabb subd. block work slowly and cautiously progress- 32.

Legend Is Interesting According to legend, the mine was one of the several, rich in gold and block C. silver, that was worked by Spanish Jesuits along the route of the old Spanish trail, the precious metals of Lubbock. which were used to enrich the Spanish Crown. The piece of ore weighing 11 pounds and yielding \$11 in gold, said to have ben found many years ago near Buffalo Gap, was no doubt a product from one of these legendary Spanish mines A Spanish document is said to be contained closed and, according to legend, the shafts were filled and covered with a crude cement made of variegated West Park Addition.

Adding further to the interesting

minerals of the earth. At the time the shaft of the gold mine. This of their visit here six years ago they bush grew berries, three in a pod. lot 7, block 88, Lubbock. had with them an old Mexican guide. That particular bush was found, as The Mexican at that time was past set out in the legend, near the work- lots 9-10, block 113, Overton.

of Coleman, got his bearings from there has been much digging at one J. W. Dalton etx to F. Santa Anna mountain, and then pi-time or another. Members of the section 88, block C. loted them to the site of the old mine, Texas Rangers scouting in this counwhich is located on south side of try during the seventies, it is said, Home Creek about three-fourths of a often searched for the location of the mile west of what is now the Overall hidden treasures. The late A. Cres W 20 ft lot ranch headquarters. There, precise well, pioneer citizen of Coleman 71, Overton. ly as the old Mexican had declared, county, is known to have had in his by as the old Mexican had declared, county, is known to have had in his A. D. Montgomery etx to J. M. Mewas mute evidence of the old mine possession a piece of ore said to have Donald, lots 1-2, block 112, Overwhich, according to legend, had four come from the old Spanish mine in to openings. Two of the openings are this section; and hopes of eventually said to show absolutely—no doubt of locating the mine is said to have it in the minds of the men who were been the incentive which prompted Overton. following the lead; there were the him to settle in this country fifty

H. C. Bowlin etx to J. F. Kerr

lots 9-10, blk 8, Ross Addition N. L. Green etx to W. O Kinnison,

H. L. Frost etx to R. P. Carruth,

already gotten far enough in to con- Co., lots 6-7, block 134 Orig. Lub E. Cowart to J. L. Holt, lot 11.

> W. A. Bowen to H. Witt, lot J. C. Royalty etx to Pauline Carnes

T. F. Poole etx to R. F. Pool N W 1-4 section 149, block C; 40 acres

north end of S W 1-4 section 149, T. H. Martin etx to T. F. Pool lots 11-12-13-14, block 21, Original

C. A. Morrison et al to H. C. Duer ing, lot 7, block 88, Original Lubbock H. C. Jones to J. T. Lokey, E 1-

11 all 10 block 59, West Park Addition. J. M. Marshall etx to R. J. Murray et al, lot 10 E I-2 11, block 174,

West Park Addition. J. M. Marshall etx to R. J. Murray et al, lot 3 E 1-2 2, block 174, West Park Addition J. M. Marshall etx to R. J. Murray et al, lot 12 W 1-2 11, block 174,

C. T. Perrin etx to F. Spikes, 20 acres, survey 79, block A. J. A. Rix to A. J. Matthews, W.

H. C. Duering to H. T. Kimbro, T. R. Prideaux to C. Estep, E 1-2

100 years of age, and as the story ings now under way near Coleman. D. W. Pucket to L. Shropshire, goes, he worked in the mine as a Pioneer Citizens Searched for Mine und, 1-2 int. in lot 5, block 136, Orig

Mrs. A. E. Logan to P. R. Woods, lots 6-7 S 1-2 8, block 12, Overton, C. B. Hurlbut etx to Gib Jackson, W 20 ft lot 18 all lot 17, block

E. I. Merredith etx to Ed Stude man et al lots 17-18-19, block 77

C. H. Localton to Guy Cefres, loc 13, block 205, Orig. Lubbock. G. C. Nichols etx to J. W. Barnard S W 1-4 section 25, block P.

Thad Carlisle est to J. A. Broman, E 1-4 section 10, block JS. A. E. Whitehead etx to F. Henderson et al, lots 8-9, block 21. South Park Addition. J. L. Cruce etx to J. M. Hannah, ot 3, block 112, West Park Add'n. M. A. Pember etx to J. G. Wigley.

lot 5, block 21, South Park, Add. C. E. Maedgen etx to A. V. Weav er, und: 1-2 int. sec. 33, block JS; 58.5 acres, section 33, block JS: 1.7 acres, section 33, block JS. W. H. Whitley to Lula Howell, lot 17, block 47, Overton Addition.

GILBERT SANDIFER IS AGAIN TENNIS CHAMP OF SIMMONS

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Tournaments were held during the past week at Simmons College to determine the college tennis champion and Gilbert Sandefer of Abilene, son of President J. D. Sandefer came off with first place. This is the second time in two years that Gilbert has proved himself easy champion of the school in this sport. Last year he represented Simmons in the T. I. A. A. meet and was runner-up in that contest for state championship in

John Arthur Holt of Fort Worth, won second place in the Simmons tournament this year. They lasted three days and included some twenty-five entries among the men, co-eds not being included in the series. Champions in doubles have not been determined. Competition was keen in the tournaments and much good material came to notice of the tennis coaches. D. W. Arnett and N. M. Ballard, members of the Simmons faculty. Roy Jewell of Anson, who went to Austin last year as champion of his district in the Interscholastic League and Gray Browne of Abilene district, champion two years ago of this district made unusual showing in the matches of the week and

gave promise of making marks for themselves in college tennis circles Awards to the winners of first and second place were a gold tennis ball watch charm and a purple sweater respectively. Prizes to the Sim mons net stars were given by Bradley Newman and the Toggery.

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The Missionary Society of church at three o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will able club programme. meet in a business and social session at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mc-Kee at three o'clock.

Wednesday

home 1502 Avenue M

The Delphian Society will meet at them. the home of Mrs. Wm. D. Green at two thirty o'clock.

hold its regular meeting.

Thursday The Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist church will meet at three Church of Christ will meet at the o'clock at the church Monday afterchurch at three o'clock.

The Geo. M. Hunt P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting at four

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting.

The Harmony Club will meet at at her home, 1412 the home of Mrs. W. O. Stevens 1406 Tuesday afternoon. Avenue O at 1:45.

Miss Meador Entertains

whose visit here the past week was a source of much pleasure, Miss Meador entertained at bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador, on Main Street, Wednesday evening.

A number of rounds were played! after which a dainty salad course consisting of fruit salad, stuffed dates, salad wafers and hot tea, was served to the following: Misses Horn, Ricker, Mary Alice Johnson, Smith. Robbins, Johnson, Alexander, Maxey, Coleman and the hostess; Mesers, Spencer Wells, Eric Posey, Ross Mc-Whorter, Joe Flaig, Lewis Price, Bondurant, Jack Jernigen, Owen McWhorter, Louis Hunter, Herbert events of the week-end was that of lene yesterday. She was in attend-Lowery and Amos Howard. the School Philiathea Sunday School ance at the Abilene-Amarillo game, Lowery and Amos Howard.

Delphian Chapter Meets Wednesday The Lubbock Chapter of the Del-phian Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William D. Green, at her home, 1608 Avenue Q. ut two thirty o'clock. This will be WOMEN'S is to bring a friend

Mrs. Sears Receive, Mariposa Club. The Mariposa Club met Wednesday morning with Mrs. O. E. Sears at her home, 1412 Main Street. At bridge in which an hour was pleasantly spent, Mrs. Leland was awarded prize for guest high score and Mrs. Joe Hilton was presented with high score favor among the club members.

Christmas decorations were effectively used in the decorations and the color scheme was carried out in the delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames. Leland, H. H. Griffith, Pharr. Roundtree, Joe Hilton, L. I. Perkins, Miss Vernon Brown and the hostess.

1911 Needle Club Meets The 1911 Needle Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1517 Broadway with Mrs. Roger Q. Pierce joint

"After an hour pleasantly spent in needle work, accompanied by genial conversation, delicious refreshments consisting of cream chicken, potato hips, pickles, fruit cake with whipbed cream and hot team, were served to the following: Mesdames. F. R. Will Murray, Adcock, J. H. Hankins, Sawyer. C. E. Maedgen, Weidemeyer, W. C. Rylander, Barclay, J. C. Johnson, C. W. Alexander, Wood Fred Snyder, Hargis and the hostesses

The following resolutions were made:

Resolve that we as the County Federation:

(1) Approve every means whereby we may be able to assist in education.

(2) That we recommend to all clubs that we stress this feature of

Episcopal Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

The Episconal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Ave. No to make final arrangements for the bazaar, which is to be held Sat-urday, December 15th, at Rix Furni-

Among other useful articles on lisplay there will be a number the Polson gifts, there will also be Tea and wafers will be served during the afternoon.

Harmony Club Organized Choral Club has formerly been comthe county.

Choral Club has formerly been comthe county.

MRS. W. H. MEADOR MRS. J. H. BREWER. lociety of the Methodist church, but he new organization added addition-il talent which will add greatly to the already splendid chorus.

The club will continue meeting at the home of Mrs. Stevens.

* + + + der, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Robert- E. Hamilton entertaining at their son giving short sketches of the dif- home NDAR FOR THE WEEK & ferent characters of this book.

Mrs. Raymond George read an in-

thank each and every one who. in. The Wednesday Needle Club will any way assisted them in making The following guests were present:

meet with Mrs. E. L. Klett, at her the play given November 30th and Messrs, and Mesdames, H. T. Kim-December 7th, a success. We especially thank the seniors for selling The Twentieth Century Club will tickets and helping in other ways, also the Morning Avalanche for the publicity and kindness shown

Missionary Society Will Meet Wednesday

The Missionary Society of the The District Secretary, Mrs. F. H. Adams of Staton, will be pres-

ent and Rev. Crawford of Abilene will address the society. All of the ladies of the church arurged to be present at this meeting.

Auction Bridge Club Meets.

at her home, 1412 Main Street, Avenue L.

ng in their decorations suggestive bock Saturday. In compliment of Miss Horn, ber of rounds of bridge were played, the American Red Cross, accompandaughter of Dr. W. P. Horn, presiwherein Mrs. J. T. Hutchipson was jed by Miss Daisy Armstrong, made of the approaching yuletide. A numawarded prize for high score among the club ladies and guest prize for high score went to Mrs. W. B. Pow-

> A dainty salad course was served Mathews, Malcom Stewart of Dalhart, S. H. Stewart, Glen Wilkinson, B. C. Dickenson and members: Mesdames Clark Smith, Frank Winn, J. T. Hutchinson, S. P. Robbins, Gib Jackson and the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton. Entertain

the most enjoyed social

Christmas symbols furnished motif for an attractive decoration and cut eresting paper on New England flowers artistically arranged made a pretty settting for six tables ar-Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson gave the ranged for forty-two in which an WHEN YOUR CHILD story of "The Scarlet Letter" in a hour was pleasantly spent progress-Methodist church will meet at the very pleasing manner and then a ively playing, with Mrs. B. F. Maxey general discussion of thees novels making high score among the ladies closed a most pleasant and profit and H. T. Kimbro making high score among the men

> Parent-Teachers Club Extend Thanks in the napqins and the delicious re- anxious, devoted mother exclaimed The financial committee of the freshments, consisting of chicken sal- in an earnest tone, when discussing Senior Parent-Teachers' Club wish to al on lettuce, salad wafers and cof- child problems at a little informal fee with whipped cream.

> > bro, E. C. Moreman, Louis Murfee, hear," added a second mother, some-F. A. Saunders, M. K. Foster, To'n what more experienced, "but whe-Foster, W. B. Hilton, B. F. Maxey, ther they confide in you more or Homer Hensley, E. E. Robinson, Al- receive their confessions,' ford, Conner, Joe Baidridge; Misses We all wish to have the unquali-Lila Porter and Sue Jackson and fied confidence of our boys and mit the truth of it. Claud Burrus.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

1816 Fourteenth street. ladies will hold a food sale and bazaar Saturday, December 15th.

Mrs. O. E. Sears was a delightful daughter, Jo Ann, are here visiting always imply in our discipline of a er he must go to you with the feelhostess to the Auction Bridge Club her mother, Mrs. K. Carter at 1416 child who has done wrong that he is ing that he is to receive a fair and

The receiving rooms were charm- tlefield, spent several hours in Lub- very well when the child is tiny and must not be consumed by your

interest of her work.

to the following guests: Mesdames, Mrs. K Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Whee-never thought my little son would misdeeds ever inspired him to act W. B. Powell, L. L. Perkins, S. L. lock are moving to Amarillo, where do such a thing"? Mr. Wheelock will make headquarters. We may more truthfully say, "I a safer way to face his confessions. while representing Roberts-Johnson and Rand Shoe Comprny.

Mrs. E. R. Haynes and son R. B. of Tahoka will leave Monday for Temple to attend the bed side of Judge Haynos, who will undergo an operation in the sanitarium there Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Robbins was in Abi-

HOME EDUCATION

By Edith Lochridge Reid

The color scheme was carried out children tell me everything!" an as well as your reget, and he will gathering of mothers.

"Well, they never will tell you quite all they do or think or see or N. Payne; Mesdames. H. A. Short, less will depend entirely on how you

girls, and we must be very charitable in our attitude when they offor us the secrets of their hearts, we were children. He will tell un-One of the dearest mothers I ever The Presbyterian Auxiliary will knew had a wonderful way with meet in a business and social meeting hr boys, and the power of her dis-Monday afternoon at three o'clock cipline lay in her own simple he is seeking to defend himself from at the home of Mrs. A. W. McKee, words, "I try never to act shocked something that he imagines is worse These at what they tell me,"

ren do things that their parents did ing the child to confide in you. not do when they were heildren. We may not like to admit it, per- is going to be so severe that he Mrs. C. C. Pearson and little haps, but even so, why should we would rather lie than face it. Rathwenue L.

Mr. Neal A. Douglass, Sr., of Lit-fault? This method may work understands and sympathizes. He inexperienced, but it will never wrath nor frightened and humilat-Miss Nina Ellis, local secretary of hold his confidence when he is old-led by your scorn if he does get up

A child in the wrong feels like make confessio. a trin to Abernathy Saturday in the any sinner: he usually wants to repent and make a good resolution. ways helpful, and constructive sug-Mrs. Howard Wheelock, who has But how can he do so if we are sit- gestions of conduct will not destroy been spending several weeks in St. ting over him weeping and saying, the child's confidence, but I doubt Louis is here visiting her mother, "O, I am so surprised!" and "I whether acting shocked at a child's

am just as sorry as you are that CONFIDES IN YOU this has happened; let's talk a lit- uses it. tle more about it, and see if we can find a better way to act next time." "If I could just be sure that my The child now feels your sympathy be encouraged to make further confidences just because you have treated him in a man-to-man fashion rather than in a hurt, condescending manner.

The sooner a mother recognizes the fact that her child is heir to all ordinary human frailties, the less dis-appointment will she meet. This may sound like a paradox, but a wise, experienced mother will ad-

Our child will disobey and do wrong things just as we did when truths--not because we have not trained him in honesty and truthfulness from babyhood, but because than lying. And right there is the The fact is that not many child- point I wish to stress about inspir-He must not feel that your reproach

> Kindly, sympathetic reproof is alsquare and play fair. Let's choose

the moral courage which it takes to

pose that you keep still for a few minutes and give it a chance."

Mother: "Harold, stop using such

word language."
Well, mom, Shakespeare

Mother; "Well, then, dop play with that naugty Shakespeare boy any

Beneath it All

A boy stood by the roadside near an overturned load of hay. A neigh-boring farmer, noticed his predicament, and as it was dinner time, invited him to eat, explaining that they would take care of the hay afterwards.

The boy hesitated, but finally

cepted. During the meal the boy was very nervous and several times said that his father wouldn't like it. On being urged to give the reason for his father's bjection, he said:

"Well, you see, dad is under the

Such a Relief

The chronic borrower met the well

said the chronic borrower I need five dollars the worst way, and I haven't the least idea where I will get it."

"Fine," snapped the well known tight wad, "for a minute I thought you thought you could borrow it from

THE STATE WILL MAKE A COMPLETE SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 8 .-- A complete and impartial survey of the state schools will soon be under way according to Director T. H. Shelby, of the Bureau of Extension of the University of Texas, who recently attended a meeting of the Pedersted Council in Dallas. This cuncil, composed of delegates from all the lay and professional schools, met for the purpose of organizing a campaign for publicity in behalf of the Texas School Survey. Harry Rogers of San Antonio was elected chairman of the council. An executive committee of seven including the chairof her fame. He was invited to a man will provide means for the rais-(United Press Staff Correspondent) gathering of artists, singers and ing of funds for the campaign, It will select permanent headquarters and choose a secretary to have

The committee members are A. M.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ARE PUBLISHING SCHOOL PAPER

The students of the Senior Class in the Junior High School are mak-ing all preparations for a publication which is sponsored by the Junior Hi students. They have already submitted all copy for the publication to the Avalanche Publishing Co. this episode was an "absolutely ac- and the paper will be out within the

> "See Us Before You Die." -Big 3 Agency.

If golf causes so much grief and profanity, why not try rhummy?

Eleven-Year-Old Youth Is "Boy Trotzky



Leo Granoff, 11-year-old Ne York City boy and referred to a the "Boy Trotaky," has been parole to appear later in Children's Court He was picked up by a policema with his pockets stuffed with a archist literature. When questions the boy admitted he was a Communist and that he had a large class a Communists among his ten or twelf year old companions. "Freedom only for de rich," he declared. To National Security League joins hands with the police to put dow the "conspiracy" of the children.

HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

R. E. Karper of the Experiment Station was introduced and plead for tree planting by every club community; Mrs. Wolffarth. with the idea of how much good we state that she was doomed. But she did she been pierced by Johannes Gros, who has published his discoveries in a volume entitled: "Alexandre Dumas and Marie Dupessis."

Station; Mrs. Frank Blease, Blea could do in planting trees, not for our own benefit, but for the future generations.

girl who was sent to College Station. You are going to give the others— We must congratulate the little Miss Father, mother, sisters, brothers; for she did well and her report from one so young was indeed well given. A move to sponsor a district school Is a puzzling thing that ranges exhibit at our next fair, and a com-mittee to look after same was ap-

The following resolutions were

(2) That we recommend to all clubs that we stress this feature of (3) That we adopt the slogan: "Lubbock County Parks, the best in

Texas." (4) That we go on record as fa-voring birth registrations.

(5) That we urge the beautifying of our highways. (6) That we urge better roads and pledge what assistance we can

(7) That we pledge our support during the District Federation in the spring. (8) That we stress tree planting

and pledge our every effort to plant in various communities thousands of

The club will continue meeting at the meeting:

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The Athenaeum Club
The Athenaeum Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 5th. Roll call was responded with a quotation from one of the lesson. Mrs. Will furray was the leader for the aftroon's programme, the subject begins the "American Novel."

Our leader had a well prepared ason and this always adds to the eccess of an afternoon's programme. Mrs. Stanton ably discussed "The properties of the lesson of the subject begins of the lesson of the subject begins of the lesson. Mrs. Will furray was the leader for the aftroon's programme, the subject begins of the subject b The following clubs were repre

The Lubbock County Federation Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Lubbock; Mrs.

By Mary Lee Dalton

Next on the program was the little When you really know what treasures You are going to give the others-

> But I find it very trying When the problem of buying Through a dozen sudden changes.

pointed from each community.

Now I've all the gifts but mother's recounty federation voted to they were easy, all the others; serve two luncheons during the Some are big and some are little—spring meet of the District Federa- Dolls for bess and candy brittle,

And my father's was it silly? Is a snapshot of me taken On a rock at Interlaken.

But what present shall be mother's? I can think of things a pienty, Surely ten and maybe twenty,

Yesterday she caught me looking.

Better save your Christmas money; Just be sure your heart is mother's— That's the gift above all others."

They were easy all the others,

That I'd buy if had millions-Or perhaps it would need billions For the things I'd like to buy her As our Christmas Day get nigher.

I pretended to be drinking. But she knew what I was thinking. And she laughed and said, "My honey

CAMILLE TRUE TO LIFE

By JOHN O'BRIEN

PARIS. Dec. 8 .- Who was "Cam-

The seductive heroine of the faderest expression, was not a crea-freer and bolder: Her spirits height-ca; W. C. Edwards, Denton, mem-ture of the imagination of Alex-ened. She called for a waitz and andre Dumas, Fils. She was a real-danced with frenzy. Suddenly she Jr., Dallas News and Journal staff;

the writer reveal that the girl whose scene of the play which deals with tragic story was to furnish the theme for a world-circling drama, curate transcript of what happenknown to American and English audiences as "Camille"-an inappropriate rendering of the original was 23 years of age. title "La Dame aux Camelias" (The Lady of the Camelias)—was the daughter of a Normandy peas- + ant, Marie Plessis, a ne'er-do-well, + gambler and hard drinker, swaggering roysterer, and a pretty girl + of the village of Nonant, who let herself be captivated by the persuasive blarney of Plessis, whose

exploits had won for him the so-briquet of "Marin the Wizard." The Child Kidnaged Mmme. Plessis fled from her brutal husband a few days later and became a chambermaid in the service of an English family, plac-ing her little daughter in the care of her own parents. Alphonsine Plessis grew up to girlhood in the fields and farmyards of Lower Normandy. When she was fourteen a wandering band, of gypsies took a wandering band, of gypsies took that. Suppose you were up in an her in charge and she found her airplane?" way to Paris and misery. A vegetable dealer in the rue des Deux Ecus, near the Central Markets, took her in as a maid-of-all-work. She was a waif, a little savage of the slums, dressed in rags, her feet encased in clumsy sabots, afraid of her master and the devil. of ghosts and bogymen. She couldn't write her own name.

Three years later she was queen of the gay world of Paris. Installed in the opera box of a young duke, bearer of one of the oldest of the gay world of Paris. Installed in the opera box of a young duke, bearer of one of the oldest names in the French nobility, men and women alike came to pay her er (Va.) Star. The Choral Club met in regular in various communities thousands of session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Ave of Mrs. W. O. Stevens,

right, attached to the material by tow metal buttons, was a mirror.

When the biting wind at the track made their complexions, especially on the tip of the nose, too highly toned, mesdames did not have to take the necessary utensils out of a hag. The right hand extended before the eyes permitted them to give a dash of powder just where it was needed. This little addition to the toilette is all the more welcome since muffs have practically gone out of existence. They are scarcely shown at all in the swell shops. They have gone like the umbrella, the long skirtence. They are scarcely shown at all in the swell shops. They have gone like the umbrella, the long skirtence. They are scarcely shown at all in the swell shops. They have gone like the umbrella, the long skirtence. They are scarcely shown at all in the swell shops. They have gone like the umbrella, the long skirtence. They are scarcely shown at all in the swell shops. They have gone like the umbrella in reiny said the long hair.

Leather and rubber coats and hats have replaced the umbrells in reiny weather. Parisan women nowadays stick their hands in their coat pockets as they strolt along the houlevard de la Madeline was the rendezvous for everybody who had a name, or sought one, in the realm of art, music, letters. She had apparently read everything. She was an admirable musician. Her name had now become Marie Duplessis.

How had it happened?

Three Years of Mystery.

A writer of the time, Nestor Roqueplan, has told of meeting the little peasant girl one cold night on the Pont Neul, hungry and home-less, and had bought her a plate of fried potatoes and a cup of coffice. From that moment until her manded the long skirtence. From that moment until her manded the long skirtence are carefully.

The younger Dumas met her when the had now become Marie Duplessis.

The pool of art, music, letters. She had a name, or sought one, in the realm of art, music, letters. She had a name of art, music, letters. She had a name of sought and in the realm of art, music, let

writers at the apartment in the Boulevard Madeleine. There he discharge of the campaign. covered her secret-which was to mous drama in the depicting of make his play. As the champagne Graves of Clarksville, banker; A. L. Rohinson of Grober State procedure. Bernhardt was attuned to its ten- flowed, Marie's language became Robinson of Grober, State president

ity, a reality surrounded with mysterry, but nevertheless a woman of lesh and blood, who dazzled Paris an adjoining room. Dumas followed and Mrs. Henry Redmond of Corpus three-quarters of a century ago Marie was lying on a couch, her and then passed out, as in the play, color gone, the red spots on the The Lubbock County Federation Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Lubbock; Mrs. at the very height of her splendor, handkerchief betraying the cause, of Women's Clubs met December Chas. L. Pack, Slaton; Mrs. R. A. Some of the mystery which veils. To the anxious questions of the 8th at the court house with the usual Baldwin, Civic and Culture Club, the life story of this "shooting novelist the young woman revealed opening by the president. Slaton; Mrs. Frank Bledsoe, Bledstar" of the boulevard firmament that she was doomed. But she did

Six months later she died. She

TROUBLE SHOOTERS

Farmer Boy (alighting from old gray mare): "One of them city coarders has just hung himself down ther in the woods."

Father: "He has? Did you cut him down?" Farmer Boy: "I guess not. wasn't dead yet."

Oh, That's Bifferent!

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I gave you a penny to be still yesterday.

Bobby: "Yes, auntie, but this is
today, and I am just showing you
that you got your money's worth
yesterday."

Not So Positive as Negative
Heebee: "Was her answer to your
roposal positive?"
Jeebee: "Yea."
Heebee: "What was it?"
Jeebee: "Negative."

TWO CONFESSIONS TANGLE MURDER HISTORIANS OVERLOOKED "The Tarheel tourists had been co!HUMOR IN WAR, HUMOR IN WAR,



When Edward Lehmann was shot by a man and a woman he interrupted in a factory robbery in Chicago, he gasped: "Get Bockel-man!" and died. Walter Bockelman was arrested, and Ethel Bock, his common-law wife, "confessed" to the police she was with Bockelman when the killing took place and that Bockelman was the slayer. Bock-Iman denied the crime. Later Otto Malm, hardened safe-blower, was Arrested and confessed that he was the real slayer and that his wife, Katherine Malm, a "two gun" woman, was his accomplice in the murder and in 60 other crimes. Mrs. Malm, too, confessed. Then the Beck woman repudiated her confession, but she had told her story in such detail the police are completely at sea. Standing behind the quartet are Assistant Jailer Strassheim and Assistant State's Attorney John

S. IS SEEN AS FAIL SOLUTION FOR PARIS TRAFFI A NATION OF WINE CONSUMERS array of the Paris streets, where death lurks at every crossing for the

ROME (By Mail to United Press) but can do nothing. -Prof. L. Marescalchi, president of to London to learn something about discovering that grapes will pay him were killed in the discharge of their

immensely more than corn or wheat. Prof. Marescalchi has also made a series of prophecies. He says that the near future will clearly show that the repeal of the Volstead act in the United States is not absolutely necessary and that the question of prohibition will be automatically Italian wine lover blush

calchi says, "you will see the Ameri- paid \$4,700 cash for it. He seeded can maiden advertising among her 200 acres of summerfallow accomplishments that of making wheat. He threshed out 10,500 table claret. The future American bushels of No. 1 wheat. Leveringhousewife will not only serve her ton has just sold his wheat for husband a good, spicy dinner, but \$9,450. He has paid for his land, a sparkling glass of wine. A decanter taken care of all operating and livfull of red, dry Chianti will stand ing expenses and has a tidy sum majestically on the center of the in the bank table, and the tired husband wil sip the 'bottled sunshine,' as the Roman poet says, while reading his favorite paper and blowing the incense from his 'brier' ceiling-ward.

"A triple revolution is in sight. in the near future every home will include a cool cellar to keep the home made wine; wine will replace coffee at dinner and supper, and farmers will be more interested in the quotation on the price of the grape than

in that of wheat. The loving wife will be glad, too. She will no longer fear the effects on her husband of the deadly and costly concoction peddled by the bootlegger. Furthermore wine will supply a wholesome "jag" that can be slept off in a few hours. The pootlegger will die a natural death."

SOLIDERS STILL "MISSING"

LBERLIN (United Press) -- Germany is still maintaining a whole governmental department for "missing soldiers." This will probably be continued a generation, until it has been established beyond a doubt just what happened to every last man falPARIS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Chief of Police Naudin gets scores of letters every day complaining of the awful disunwary pedestrian. M. Naudin sympathizes. He know- all about it-

the Wine Growers Association, has circulation," he echoed the other day just told the dry forces of Italy that to a visiting English police inspector. while they are endeavoring to reduce "Yes, they learned a lot about street the area devoted to wine in order traffic in London, but, do you know. to increase that for the growth of since they got back to Paris and tried wheat, the American farmer is just to put it into practice, 35 of them duties '

Chief Naudin is still looking for a solution of his street traffic prob

WHEAT THAT PAID

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., solved by the individual Amercan Press) .- Paying for his farm with in a way that will make the average a single crop is the experience of James Leverington of "In a year or two," Pref Mares- erington bought a half section and

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SAY TARHEELS

By the United Fress

KINSTON, N. C. Dec. 6-The

burg line, it passed a coral filled with thousands of German prisoners. while fellow townsman. Snyder had been well known. He had disappeared. "Ain't this a h-l of a fix to be in?" he asked. He explained that he had gone back to the fatherland to fight for Germany before America entered the war. His enemy-friends showered him with ciga-

A sergeant of the same regiment was among the evacuated wounded taken ashore at Dover from a hospital ship. The cockney English private at foot of the stretcher dropped the liter and stared at him with open mouth. The wounded man 'responed to a rapid fire of questions with the information that he was from the States, from the south, from North Carolina. The Britisher begged that he be explicit. When he had gotten the exact location he declared, "I thought it. I thought I knew the The Britisher had been in the section five years. They were personal strangers, but knew many persons in common.

Two signal operators practicing with day relfectors within rifle range of the enemy aroused the interest of a general officer who had an eye for details. One was "send-The other was getting experience in receiving. He was exposed and under orders not to reply Over the protests of the sender the general dictated a message and ordered it flashed. "Tell him to reply and show his stuff," the general or dered. "No don't sign it." In a moment the reply came, "You're a d—d fool." The great man sputtered, "Tell him to come out of that,

"Funniest thing I ever saw was hundreds of Germans holding up their pants with shoe strings and the like," said a high private veteran.

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ONLY LOST ONE VOTE.

KINSTON, N. C. Dec. 6—The famed four horsemen stalked across l'landers durng the World War, but veterans who gathered here for the person in the eight counties of his recent Armistice Day exercises protested that there was a "funny side" to the war, but that historians generally had overlooked it.

When Company B. 119th Infantry, from this town, came out of action after the breaking of the Hinden-total of 3.871 cast. Election offiafter the breaking of the Hinden-total of 3,871 cast. Election officials were unable to identify Jones. Kerr, formerly a Superior Court One shock-headed German shouted, indge, will succeed the late Claude all gates on the Spade ranch will be the consent of Premier Baldwin and Benny Snyder, the doughboys' erst.

Benny Snyder, the doughboys' erst.

Snyder had man for a time.

> A disgusted grocer tells us he is broke because he not only gave credit where credit was due.

BLOOD ON MARKET

PHILADELPHIA (United Press) -Twenty-five students of the Jef-WARRENTON, N. C. (United their way through school by selling their blood at the rate of \$25 to

NOTICE

leader and ways and means chair- don't care for hunters killing ducks he owes the people of the United on the ranch, but they must close the States an explanation for his action gates. Four head of cattle have been shot this year. S. B. Arnett.

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FORMER PRESIDENT OF HUNGARY TO VISIT U. S.

NEW YORK, (United Press).

Count Michael Karolyi, first president of the Hungarian republic and the man whose pacifist agitation to

Hock, returning to New York from a conference with Karolyi in Lon-The public is hereby notified that don, "the exiled president has won because of the wonderful reception tendered him while on a world town advocating his democratic principles here in 1918."

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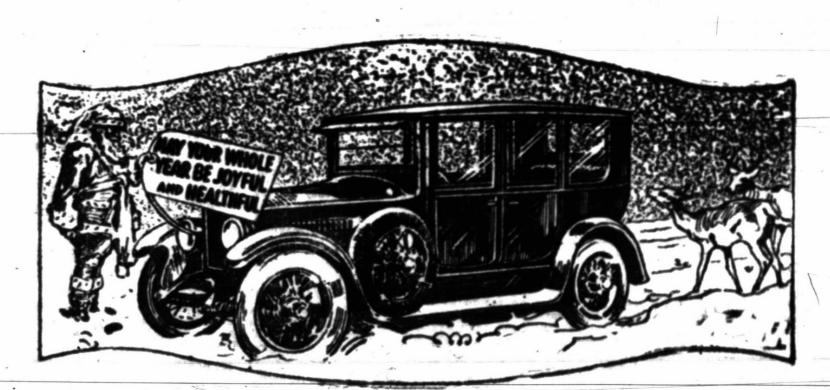
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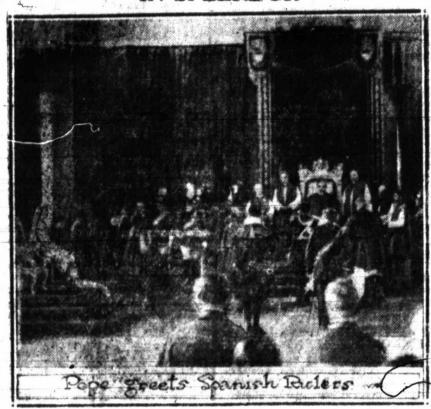
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POPE RECEIVES SPANISH RULERS IN SPLENDOR



Medieval ceremonies at the Vatican were revived for the first time since 1870 when King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain were received by Pope Pins XI. The Spanish monarchs were seated on low hrones to the left, while the Pope occupied the Pontificial Throne in the centre of the Consistorial Hall. The Spanish rulers thrice bent the tree before the Pope, then kneeld and kissed the Pope's toe, thereby restoring the ancient ceremonial to denote humility and the homago by Catholic sovereigns. King Alfonso is shown kneeling before the while Queen Victoria is still seated on her throne.

Mammoth Cave Wanted by U. S.

from Lon-is won in and ttle in

My HARRY W. FRANTZ

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A half century ago the Mammouth Cave of Kentucky was regarded one of the most interesting travel resorts in the country. It enjoyed a popularity rivaled only by Niagra Falls.

Every traveler from abroad made this wonderful limestone cavern his first objective. The great singer, Jenny Lind, once gave a concert in the cave, and Agassiz, the great naturalis, lived there for a time to study bate. There was a long straight avefeet beneath the cave entrance was solved. the River Styx, used for boating parties.

Because of the peculiar admiration provided for the cave in a will, travel to it was never encouraged, and it almost lapsed into oblivion as Yosemite, Yellowstone, the Grand foremost seismologist. Canyon and other scenic wonders of West came into popular favor.

May Be National Park Now a possibility is seen that this

terior as follows:

privately, administered under a will, and the doctors announced he could the terms of which provide that upon not live very longe the death of the last named legatee, I it is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. There are only two surviving legatees, both over ninety years of age, so it may be expected that this area, known the

purpose, or privately for donation this part of the country. She was to the United States, will enable the assigned to duty in the sheriff's ofreation of this area as a National fice and has never made an arrest. Park. It is estimated that bout one million dollars would be necessary for its acquisition. Bills have been intro-

duced in Congress proposing its purchase at this figure, but as Congress apparently hesitates to establish a precedent by the appropriation of federal funds for the purchase of lands for National Park purposes, as National Park suaded to favorably consider the acit is doubtful whether it can be perquisition of even the Mammoth Cave by this means.

"In my opinion, the only prospect is that when this state is offered for sale at public auction some publid-spirited organization or citizen may acquire it and donate it to the United States.

EARTHQUAKE TOOK LIFE OF A MAN IN AUSTRALIA

By CLARENCE DUBOSE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKIO (By Mail to United Press) The world's foremost authority on earthquakes met his master in the aue far beneath the earth, sometimes Toki-Yokohama disaster, and is about called Broadway and three hundred to die-with the seismic riddle un-

Brain-fever, followed by graver mental disorders, the result of his excessive studies of the recent disaster and of his mental worry regarding it caused physicians to despair of the life of Dr. Fusakichi Omori, Japan's

Dr. Omori has studied volcanoes and earthquakes all his life, all over the world. For years he has been a wonderful cave in every respect the head of Japan's "Seismological Bumost interesting, and accessible in reau. He was in Australia on a scien-America, may become a national tific expedition when the great earthpark that is, if the necessary con- quake securred. He caught the first gressional or private support might ship for Japan-plunged into studies of the idsaster; worked day and night The situation is discussed in the on elaborate scentific theories, and annual report of the Director of the endured great distress over his in-National Page Service, Stephen T. ability to accomplish his life's am-Mather, to the Secretary of the In- bition the evolving of a method of predicting earthquakes. And then The Mammoth Cave area is owned his brain gave way under the strain

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF

KINSTON, N. C., (United Press) -North Carolina's smallest deputy sheriff is to be transferred from the sheriff's office here to the head of world over, will be disposed of before many more years pass by

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woman to be appointed a deputy in

this part of the country. She was

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AUTHORS FORM LEAGUE 10 PERSONS TOOK LABOR MINISTRY FOR BRIT- by rushing along the platform in a TO SAVE WILD LIFE 10 PERSONS TOOK LABOR MINISTRY FOR BRIT- by rushing along the platform in a state of complete nudity. OF U. S.

PASABENA, Dec. 8 (United Press).—Zane Grey, writer of West-ern stories, demands that the public

serve the national forests and preserve and protect the wild game and fish from extermination. Grey declared after his trip that unless taken by the online of the serve and protect the wild game and drove men from the engine room zonby, a member of parliament, was formerly in the British diplomatic vapor. drastic steps are taken by every Another man, who is unidentified, State in the country the time is not hanged himself to a tree in Central

the forest will be but a memory. last hope of those who wish to save self and the tenth jumped into Wes outdoor America from complete commercialization," said Grey. Its pur-pose is to create public sentiment NEW YORK MEXICANS BEand make it so powerful that thru it we can place upon our statute books even better laws for the protection of wild animals and fish than we have at present."

Among the authors who are workhart and Clare Louis Burnham.

save the great outdoors from utter destruction," Grey declared. "They can do it through the ballot and by moulding public opinion. Another have known it."

new dance step than a useful mechan- since the revolt began.

world is worth all of that.

OWN LIVES IN 24 HOURS

the wild country of Southern Utah, est season of the year, ten persons leader, or Arthur Henderson, secre- tutes and that spring was here any where many scenes for the screen took their lives during the past 24 tary of the party, are mentioned as many scenes for the screen production of "Vanishing Men" were hours.

One of them, Frank A. Kelcham, 60 Grey is one of the founders of years old, leaped from the fifteenth whose special articles on foreign after the Izaak Walton league, an orstory of an office building on lower fairs have been published in American and an old lady contributed her black cloak to cover the national forests and pro-

far distant when the wild game of Park. A third jumped into the Harlem river from the 145th street The Izaak Walton League is the bridge. Five used gas, one shot himquahic Park lake in New York.

LIEVE REVOLT WILL BE ENDED

do the traced Press ing with Grey in his nature protection flames south of the Rio ing. A man surprised the people tion work are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Grande, Mexican residents of New waiting for trains at the Central James Oliver Curwood, Robert H. York are beginning to understand Argentine Railway Retiro station Davis, Albert Bigelow Paine, Gene why Senor Rubo, secretary to Ad-Stratton-Porter, Mary Roberts Rine- olfo de la Huerta, came here six ort and Clare Louis Burnham. | weeks ago to carry on a whirl"Only the people themselves can wind campaign for funds for his

Ostensibly the money was to be used in the election campaign. Prominent Mexicans here believe teen of fifteen years will see the that the Obregon government will end of outdoor America, such as we succeed in suppressing the revolution. Senor A. Mascarenas, Mexean Consul General, stated that It's a sad fact that a good many he had received no direct informaof the boys would rather invent a tion from the Mexican government

We would like to grow up and What you get for nothing in this be a taxi driver and get paid for going out riding.

AIN IS BEING

PLANNED

LONDON, Dec. 8. In view of labor's heavy gains in the general election, political experts already are the most likely candidates for the sive, since it was no longer cold. premiership. Arthur Ponzonby,

Other probable labor ministers are Viscount Haldane, Lord Chancellor; J. R. Clines, minister of war; Sidney Webb, minister of labor; and J. H. Thomas, secretary of the board of trade. It is considered likely that some woman laborite would be given a place in the labor cabinet.

DRANK U. S. HOOCH AND PARADED NUDE

RUENOS AIRES (By mail to United Press) .- Spring is here, and NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -- As revo- its effects are sometimes astonish-

Perhaps the fact that a few licemen and porters parsued him had something to do with the hurriedness of his gait, but in spite of his rapidity, not a few ladies were scandalized.

tion of wild game and fish in the West.

The noted writer has just returned here from an extended trip into day shoppers prepared for the gaythe wild country of Southern Utah, est season of the year, ten persons leader or Arthur House and fish in the wild country of Southern Utah,

Despite his protests, a burly po-

black cloak to cover the wild man, who said that his name was Adam. Trains were fifteen minutes late

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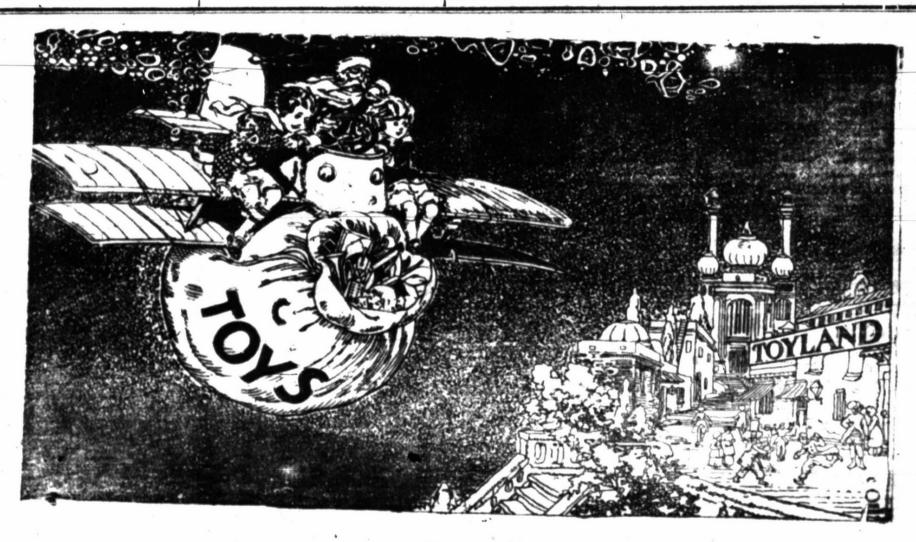
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Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the picturesque junior Senator from Minnesota, is pictured in her working garb outside her suburban home, near Washington, with two of her daughters—Agnes and Florence. Senator Johnson selected the cottage so that he might have a cow garage first autos on the streets of Lubbock. Sports, 1892 to 1896—Often there

RIX FURNITURE CO. SELLS LOTS ON BROADWAY TO J. H. BRYAN WHO INTENDS BUILDING A LARGE RRICK

Company closed a deal yesterday on Caldwell Livery Stable, U. G. two lots on Broadway across the Moore, first, on lots 11, 12, 13, 14, alley west from the K. Carter build. 15, block 134. Livery stable owned ing, to J. H. Bryan, consideration by Penney Bros., second, located on \$13,500. Mr. Bryan, we understand, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 134. will begin immediately on the con-struction of two brick business. The Lubbock Leader, R. L. Rogers

Rix Furniture Company recently purchased lots on the corner of 13th

This is one of the most important deals that has been consummated in the city for some time, as it carries with it an almost immediate building program, that will mean much for the future development of Lub

The Riv Furniture Company has had a most wonderful growth since coming to our city, and they are to be congratulated on the success they

Mr. Bryan has not closed a lease on his contemplated building but he is confident that before the foundation is ready to build on that he will desirable tenant.

EARLY DAYS ON THE PLAINS (Continued from page 1)

(John King, Mgr.), Red Cross to Nov. 1916; J. H. Moore, Nov. dition and other additions too num-Pharmacy (W. M. Crawford, Mgr., 1916 to Nov. 1920; P. F. Brown, Mercantile—J. D. Caldwell, gen-Nov. 1920, present incumbent.

On the square where the box eral merchandise; G. W. Singer, general mercahndise; I. L. Hunt, general C

Wilson, manager. located on lot 20, block 134, south Herbert Stubbs, present incumbent, side of square. This lot and old build county clerk. Louie F. Moore, disis now owned by E. McElroy, trict clerk, present incumbent. Lubbock Iron Works, Tom Bullock, Sheriffs and Tax Collectors—W. manager, was located on block 133 M. Lay, March 1891 to Nov. 1896; but was after a short existence mov. J. B. Leggett, Nov. 1896 to 1898;

Rix Furniture and Undertaking ed to lots 11-12, block 149 by J. A.

houses which will cover the two lots. owner, 1891, printed on an army

printing press. The Lubbock Leader, M. M. Cox. The Lubbock Leader. and J, and they contemplate build- J. Winford Hunt and Miss Nora ing for their own use early in the Hunt, a sister, (now Mrs. Geo. R. hand of the "Great Reaper," but if Bean).

> proprietor. Lubbock Avalanche, J. Dow, proprietor. And the plant is now one of the most up to date to the advent of the railroad, the life on the Plains

> The writer has been a reader of the salt and the first to locate here was paper from the Lubbock Leader, with Geo. L. Beatty and later Jno. R. Mc R. L. Rogers, 1892, a little weekly, Gee. Since then there are more of to the present Lubbock Morning Ava- them than clients, but all seem busy

McGill, Newton, Joe P. Dickson, Mor- ed since 1885. gan, Kinder, W. E. Spencer, Clark M. Mullican, present incumbent. County Judges-G. W. Shannon, which held high carnival from Stone March 1891 to Nov. 1894; P. F. wall County to the Cherokee strip in Brown, Nov. 1894 to Nov. 1898; W. Western Oklahoma. D. Crump, Nov. 1898 to Nov. 1902; Bean) Dr. Clarence Wayland, Dr. 1906; John R. McGee, Nov. 1906 to cated, not only on the original town-M. C. Overton, Lubbock Drug Co., Nov. 1913; E. R. Haynes, Nov. 1912 site, but extend to the Overton Ad-

merchandise: Lubbock Mercantile 1898; J. B. Mobley, Nov. 1898 to brick building extend out on the Co., K. Carter, Mgr.: Royalty & Nov. 1902; C. F. Stubbs, Nov. 1902 main streets from the square; east, Sons, hardware, sold to Stringfellow to Nov. 1906. Bob Brown, Nov. 1906 west, north and south. Mgr.; now the Western Windmill Co., 1910 to Nov. 1914; Mrs. Elizabeth of windmills dot the landscape, sup-Boyd, Nov. 1914 to Nov. 1916; Sam . Blacksmithing-Jack Johnson was T. Davis, Nov. 1916 to Jan. 1922.

ficient and experienced officers.

County Treasurer—U. G. Moore. From a population in the county March 1891 to Nov. 1894; J. B. of not over a hundred souls, today Mobley, Nov. 1894 to Nov. 1898; J. 'tis near 12,000.

D. Caldwell, Nov. 1898 to Nov. 1902;

Settlers

Courts for crime.

They and their children's children should be proud of your old grey heads that years ago, through sunshing and storm blazed the way not

Oscar Boyd, Nov. 1902 to Nov. and woman with children and some 1906; H. K. Porter, ov. 1906 to Nov. have grand-children.

1914; R. C. Burns, present incumb.

Those who came later, 1892 to

ident; Geo. C. Wolffarth, vice presi- Albert Taylor, B. O. McWhorterr. dent and I. L. Hunt, cashier; which absorbed the first bank and the First National after several years existence was absorbed by the popular Lubbock State Bank, which has its banking house on lots 19-20, block 119, with O. L. Slaton, president and W. S. Posey, cashier. Autos Jim Powell and John. F.

was plenty of ice on lakes and tanks and nearly every one had a pair of steel skates and it beat all the golf

and football of the present time. Railroads—The Santa Fe Railroad built to Lubbock completing the track laying to the depot in Nov. 1909, and the town took on a new growth and considerable "boom."

Medical Doctors—Dr. Wm. Hunt, (father of Mrs. Geo. R. Bean) and

Dr. Clarence Wayland, were the first physicians to locate in Lubbock. Dr. M. C. Overton has the honor in point of service of being the oldest physician in Lubbock County.

Nursing-Prior to the coming of the railroad there were no profession al nurses in our little town, but in time of sickness the kind motherly faces of Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. J. D Caldwell and other ladies of the town would appear in the sick room and seldom did they fail to stay the friends to lay away the remains it Lubbock Avalanche, J.-J. Dillard, the cemetery to await the Judgment

newspaper enterprises to be found in Lubbock flowed so smoothly that lawyers would not have made their Summary

It is almost impossible to realize District Judges, 1891 to 1923-the changes that have come and pass-

The Plains was then teeming with wild horses, antetope and cayotes,

From a few box shacks, not over Bean, Nov. 1902 to Nov. forty, today beautiful homes are lo-

County and District Clerk-Geo, shacks for stores stood, now large Wolffarth, March 1891 to Nov. brick store buildings appear and

D. Caldwell, Nov. 1898 to Nov. 1902;
Milt Taylor, Nov. 1902 to Nov. 1904;
J. H. Clark, Nov. 1904, resigned;
John F. Robinson, appointed Dec.
1904 to Nov. 1906; W. M. Crawford,
Nov. 1906 to Nov. 1910; R. H. Wilson, Nov. 1910 to Nov. 1914; Chris
Harwell, Nov. 1914 to Nov. 1918;
Mrs. Hinton Nov. 1918 to Nov. 1918;
Mrs. Hinton Nov. 1918 to Nov. 1922;
J. S. Slover, present incumbent.

Tax Assessors—W. S. Clark,
March 1891 to Nov. 1894; Geo. M.
Boles, Nov. 1894 to Nov. 1896; Wm.
Tubbs, Nov. 1896 to Nov. 1898; J.
C. Bowles, Nov. 1898 to Nov. 1902;
Oscar Boyd, Nov. 1902 to Nov.

A J Clark, Geo. C. Wolffarth, J. B.
Mobley, W. D. Crump, W. N. Green,
Most of these settlers had children,
nearly all of whom settled in Lubbock and now are middle aged men
and woman with children and some

Most of these settlers had children, uries of modern times.

Those who came later, 1892 to 1902—M. C. Overton, Frank Bowles. Commissioners Court, 1891 to G. O. Groves, Chas. Vaughn, E. R. 1892—J. D. Caldwell, Precinct No. 2; Rush, G. R. Bean, S. C. Wilson, Joe. Van G. R. Bean, S. C. Wilson, Joe. L. D. Hunt, Precinct No. 3; Van Boles, Geo. T. Morrow, P. F. Brown, Sanders, Precinct No. 4.

W. T. Boone, W. G. Nairn, W. R. Sanders, Precinct No. 4.

Banks— The first bank in Lubbock was opened on lot 20 in block 119 as a branch of one of the banks at Plainview and the cashier was F. H. Hamilton, now of Salisbury, Mo. In 1902, the First National Bank was organized with R. M. Clayton, pres- W. M. Crowford, J. Andy Wilson Now, my old friends, in bidding

Eastin Wolffarth, Nov. 1898 to Nov. plying water for man and beast, and 1902; P. B. Penney, Nov. 1902 to beautiful homes, surrounded by orch-1906 to 1909; W. H. Flynn, 1909 gods.

10 Nov. 1918; C. A. Holcomb, Nov. 1918 to Nov. 1922; Sheriff Bud Johnston, present incumbent, Collector, Sam. C. Spikes, deceased. This office is presided over by I. F. Holland and A. J. Clark, two efficient and experienced officers.

Plying water for man and beast, and you good-bye, one consolation we have in the even tide of life, we can, when the time comes to pass over the Great Divide, calmly face the Great Judge, for if you will excuse the writer as one of your number, our record as true law abiding citizens will stand for all ages and our children, now grown men and women show your handiwork, none of whom plains. dren, now grown men and women show your handiwork, none of whom has ever been indicted or tried in the

> heads that years ago, through sun-shine and storm, blazed the way, not only for them but for every boot black and capitalist (the new comer) that now enjoys the advantages of a modern city on the Plains. The foundation you laid in the years long gone by was built on a rock and from the little hamlet of 1891—looms the beautiful city of Lubbock.
>
> We endured the hardships and now

in our declining years we are enjoying some of the comforts and lux-

ARMY OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR OTHER TEXAS POINTS

Captain Rutford and Captain Scruggs, left Lubbock Saturday morning to inspect the other armories that are located in this part of the state. They report the Lubbock battery in fine shape.

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