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Ex-Pres. Wilson Clings Tenaciously To Life

"IN A STATE OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS" READS BULLETIN, AND PHYSICIAN

Patient Slept Fitfully During Day, Rallying Ocassionally Into Peaceful Sleep But Could Take No Nourishment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (United Press)—Woodrow Wilson in a state of unsconsciousness," Dr. Grayson stated at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Grayson said he feared Mr. Wilson would never revive from

The step which appeared likely to merge into the sleep of death began early this evening after a day during most of which the sick man slept fitfully, awakening now and then for a time, only

on slip back into apparently restful slumber.

For some time after Mr. Wilson fell asleep tonight, his physcoma. After they had observed him for a brief time, however, Grayson stated definitely that the patient was unsconscious.

How long Mr. Wilson may remain

not attmpt to predict. "Some times," he said, "patients finger for days in a coma or semi-No Material Change.

Grayson, Dr. H. A. Fowler and Dr.

Sterling Ruffin, after a consulta-

there had been no material change

Dr. Stockton Axton, brother of the

that Mr. Wilson was unconscious.

fluenza, held conferences while ill

here and then went on that fateful

Tenacious Grip Relaxed.

Dr. Grayson's brief announcement

thing to Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Grayson in an informal addi-tion to h's b-lietin said Mr. Wilson

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tor's standpoint."

grimly to life.

the peace conference.

"Barely.

BY PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) washington, Feb. 2.—Senator and how he had taken very little Walsh of Montana will try to send nourishment. Albert B. Fall to jail unless Fall At that time Grayson, asked agrees to tell the senate public lands committee the full story of the naval replied:

Walsh flung this challenge at Fall tonight after the former secretary first Mrs. W Ison, called at the Wilof the interior flatly refused to answer any questions before the commer president's condition and left mittee today when he appeared in immediately.

Fall defies the committee on two Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Brown, were 1. That the senate resolution un- son's immediate fam'ly and his rhvder which the committee is conduct- sicians to spend the night at the Wiling the investigation was passed at son residence. last session of congress and that the committee's authority expired when the congress ended.

the house for a short walk. Mr. Wil-That the senate already has son at that time was sleeping, Grayaction, both civil and criminal, and ural sleep or a coma that would end that therefore any testimony now in death, Grayson said he did not given to the committee might tend know

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SHOOTING OF **AGED WOMAN**

By United Preus STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 2 .-Three students of the state A. & M. western trip and returned broken in

college were free here tonight under \$2500 hond each awaiting pre'lmi-mary hearing February 11, upon charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs.

Matilda Hodges, 72, here last night.

Dr. Grays The aged woman was slain by a the boys, David Fink, Roy Donk and

Earl Nutter, who were using a rifle to practice in the rear of their home.

Pleas of not guilty were entered when the boys were arraigned today.

The case will probably be taken up Monday by the grand jury which is scheduled to open a semion here.

Physicians declared tonight that two other persons injured when they sons injured when they me in the range of fire, were out

WEST TEXAS - Sunday nerally fair, colder: Mon-

BULLETINS SHOW WIL-SON SLOWLY LOSING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.— Bulletins issued today by for-mer President Wilson's physicians follow:

"8:30 a. m .-- Mr. Wilson had a fairly restful night, but continues to gradually lose

ground.

"11:30 a. m.—Mr. Wilson is growing steadily weaker. He has been able to take very little nourishment. He has had some sleep and has no pain. He recognizes those about him but is too exhausted to talk but is too exhausted to talk. Our efforts in the main are directed toward keeping him comfortable."

"4:50 p. m.-Mr. Wilson's general condition is the same as it was this morning. He grows steadily weaker."

DENISON, Texas, Feb. 2.—The bodies of Mack McCoy and John Samuels, negro wood cutters, were found buried under a huge pile of dirt in the Choctaw creek bottoms here Friday.

CHARLIE QUAILS IS NEW POSTMASTER AT POST POST, Texas, Feb. 2.—It is of-ficially stated that Charlie Quails

has been appointed Postmaster to succeed George Barnett. Mr. Quals will probably take charge within the FORTVILLE next ten days.

BRITE CASE KILLED BY **EXPLOSION** ILLEGAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Po. DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.—Motion lice and firemen searched through was filed in district court here today water soaked and twisted debris toin this state before his life merges into eternal sleep, Grayson would

mass of ruins, but the search for it, null and void. others missing in the blast was retion, issued a bulletin indi ating that during the day aside from a "gradual wearing away" of Mr. Wilson's strength. This bulletin told how he

The entire downtown business sechad slept most of the time, making tion was shaken by the blast. Windows in the adjoining Federal Reed in the streets. Total damage was estimated at

DALLAS COUNTY REGISTERS MORE POLLS THAN HARRIS

Colonel Edward Brown, cousin of DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.-Mayor Louis D. Blaylock is to have his re-venge on Mayor Holcomb of Houston by United Press the only persons outside Mr. Wil-Sleeps Fitfully. At 10:05 o'clock, Dr. Grayson left taxes paid.

quota than Dallas did.

While talking with newspaper men, Grayson was very sorrowful and deeply moved. "We've been so close friends regardless of politics or anything else," he said, "and it is quite hard for me aside from a doc-IN SHOOTING Grayson said Wilson was in perfect health when he went to Paris to "He worked hard, caught the in-

and got no exercise. He came back By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.- aborers recruited in Texas and sent "In 1913, Wilson was a frail man. but by exercise, regular diet and sleep he became practically physical-

indicated that the former president's tenacious grin on his slipping life wife's breast in the presence of J. C. was being relaxed by slow degrees, but that in spite of the increasing pany for whom she worked, Zimer weakness of his body, his spirit clung attempted to turn the gun on himtoday-a little chicken broth and

some fruit juice. He had no appa-t'te. He lay almost motionless a'l. day, virtually the only sign of life being an occasional movement of the eyes. He has not spoken audibly today. Once or twice he whispered

was resting quietly, was conscious, orlm and reareful, with Mrs. Wil on sitting at the bedside, patting his

Nobody had been admitted to the broken promises."

night for the bodies of several persons believed buried in the ruins of the four story building of the Bailey Reynolds Chandelier company which was wrecked by an explosion here to.

May be a series of the indiction of the series of the series of Garland in December. 1922. The motion, filed by counsel for Sanders' widow, charges the d'smissal of the widow, charges the d'smissal of the murder case against Brite was illegal and ambulances. murder case against Brite was illegal and ambulances. Apparently not One body was recovered from the and the order of the court effecting one person among the scores on the

Brite's case was dismissed in gas had ignited and caused the ex- grand jury which declared the kill- tion of the wreck. ing was done in self defense.

The motion contends the d'smissal serve bank building were shattered ommendations in felony cases and telescoped by the other one. and fr'ghtened employes for b'ocks that the district attorney did not sub-around left their offices and crowd- mit a wr'tten motion giving reasons mit a wr'tten motion giving reasons for the dismissal.

day's motion, witnesses probably will wav of the flames. be called to testify as to the shoot-

NEFF URGES CO-OPERATION IN CENTENNIAL MOVE

in the way of inviting the latter to AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2.—The citi-come to Dallas soon and "eat crow" zens of Texas are called upon by because Dallas county outstripped Governor Neff in a proclamation is Harris county in the number of poll sued today to prepare a "great centennial feast of art, history and in-Mayor Blaylock went to Houston dustry, not only to show Texas and recently where he partook of crow Texas but that people everywhere and a resolution demanding court son said, but whether it was a nat- because Houston collected a higher may know that Texas is as great in an, both civil and criminal, and ural sleep or a coma that would end percentage of the community chest chievement as in area." The governor gives hearty endorsement to the centennial exposition convention Grayson was inclined to believe thing to eat but crow but I am going called to meet in Austin February at Mr. Wilson was unconscious. to see that he does eat that," the 12, and the undertaking is commended to all the people of the state.

TO MEXICAN LABORERS

By United Press

Paul Zimer, 24, local ad writer, cli- to work in the salmon industry of Paul Zimer, 24, local ad writer, cli-to work in the salmon industry of history of the company. They were maxed weeks of quarreling with his Alaska last season were mistreated unable to give any cause for the estranged wife late today by shooting and dangerously wounding her in the offices of the J. C. Nichols company where she was employed as a stepographer. tion of numerous complaints. Charges are made that contractors furnished inadequate supply of food in transporting the laborers, with held wages until after the close of the season and sold "dope" to them and many addicts are to be found in front of me was pushed back so that Tevas among the returned Mexicans. I could not get out.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 2.—

Two Americans, both of California, are being held for \$10,000 ransom by Mexican bandits, according to a telegram received tonight by Mrs. William Simpson of Alhambra, and many addicts are to be found in front of me was pushed back so that After firing two shots into his furnished inadequate supply of food wife's breast in the presence of J. C. in transporting the labovers, with-

self. Taylor took the revolver away from Zimer and held him until police arrived.

"Here's why" was written in large letters on an envelope in Zimer's pocket. Inside was a note accusing ling games were conducted by the contractors to get the wages of the contractors to get the contractors to "Here's why" was written in large letters on an envelope in Zimer's pocket. Inside was a note accusing his wife of infidelity.

"I have been robbed of health, happiness, home, friends, position and possessions by a faithless woman who has confessed infidelity, but with whom I was willing to play fair," the note read.

"Here's why" was written in large mostly on board ship to and from Alaska," said the report, "and gambling and gambling was practiced mostly on board ship to and from Alaska," said the report, "and gambling to and from the same fix.

"The car caught fire. Screams filled the air, The flames were eating their way within a few feet of me when somebody got me out.

"I' don't know how it all happened, or what became of the other men in the smoker."

"Bill Simpson received the following message:

"Bill Simpson and Charley are or what became of the other men in the smoker."

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The dead were taken to Fortville as they were removed from the same fix.

"Bill Simpson received the following message:

"Bill Simpson and Charley." He is believed to reside in Lamanda Park, near here.

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with whom I was willing to play fair." the note read.

"When she could have helped me she dragged me down. The nathway to my destruction is paved with her broken promisea."

Z'mmer told nolice he had been separated from his wife four months, in this county.

60 898 Pay Poll In Dallas.

DALLAS. Texas Feb. 2.—Poll tax in the front seat of the smoker, said in the front seat of the smoker, said in the front seat of the smoker, said in the crash came the partition between the crash came the partition between separated from his wife four months, in this county.

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BODIES OF TWO NEGROES FOUND BURIED IN CAVE CARS CRASH HEAD-ON AT CURVE The two had made their camp in a cave and during a heavy rain, the walls gave way, precipitating tons of earth on the negroes. They had been missing nearly a week. Boys hunting in the vicinity saw a human foot protruding from the earth and notified authorities who uncovered the bodies. Many Injured Pinned Under Burning Mass

And Slowly Roasted Alive Amid the Shrieking Agony of Dying Victims

FORTVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2.—Twelve persons were killed and between 30 and 50 others were injured, some so badly that death is imminent, in a head-on collision between two crowded interurban cars near here late today.

The crash occured on a curve while the cars were traveling at a rate estimated at 50 miles an hour.

Fire burst out a few moments after the collision. The wreck age was a mass of flames.

While rescuers looked hopelessly on, several of the injured were slowly burned to death. Many of them prayed for death to relieve them of their pain.

The interurbans crashed on al curve just optside Fortville. Both

cars escaped without cuts or bruises. Passengers who escaped serious intarded by water, which stood six Judge Felix D. Robertson's court on juries were overcome by the shock feet in the basement, where escaping recommendation of the O tober term and unable to give a detailed descrip-

"We were going fast," said Frank Matson, one of the survivors, "We was illegal on the ground the grand rounded a sharp curve, and there was in connection with the shooting of jury is not authorized to make rec- a crash. The car going south was Wint H. Vaughn in Lubbock on Feb-

Flames Shroud Wreckage. Before final acion is taken on to- the injured to pull them out of the after being given the case.

"I believe there were at least six victims cremated. The cries of the injured were terrible."

Many of the passengers, according

able to move out of the way. Identification of the dead and injured was extremely difficult. Some 5:45 they returned the verdict. of the dead were burned so badly

they were unrecognizable. Long lines of persons stood wait-ing at the station here as the injured were removed and placed in ambu-lances. Many of the spectators be-lieved they had relatives or friends on the two cars.

The cars were operated between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Vi-tims Pray For Death. Several of the victims prayed for

death as the flames approached death as the flames approached is also possessed by Judge Mullican. hem, according to G. D. Martin, of Judge Dalton expressed himself as Fortville, who was on one of the The cries and groans of the dying were "terrible beyond words," he

One woman climbed through the window of a burning car to safety TWO AMERICANS

Wreck Worst in History.
Officials of the Union Traction company said it was the worst in the

T. J. Litt, of Chicago, a sale-man, told of the wreck as he was having By United Press several cuts dressed.

it pinned me. I could not get out. The name of the man with Simp-Two or three other men were in the son is not known except that he is

Ed George, charged with murder ruary 17, 1923, was cleared when "The wreckage caught fire. We the jury in the case returned a verwere unable to get to a number of dict of "not guilty" forty minutes Some time was spent in taking tes-

timony Saturday morning and arguments of the defense and state attorneys having been heard in the to another witness, saw the fames afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The case was given into the hands

of the jury at 5:05 o'clock and at Due to the fact that Judge Mulli-

an was a law partner with Senator Bledsoe, of the firm of Bledsoe & Pharr, defense attorneys, when that firm was employed for the defense he was disqualified for this case and it was tried by Special Judge Park N. Dalton, of Crosbyton. Judge Dalton conducted the court

in a most admirable manner, and was said by a prominent local attorney to have that "Let's go" attitude that being well pleased with the services extended the court by the various county and district officials, and declared it a pleasure to work with the attorneys of Lubbock.

BEING HELD BY BANDITS

wreckage.

An old man was sitting behind me in the front reat of the smoker, said Mr. N. J. Lasher of Gas Ci'y. "When the crash came the partition between (Continued on page 8)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — President Cool dge today sent to congress a request for an immediate appropriation of \$13,853,988 for modernization and expansion of the coast guard to enable it more adequately to cope with rum running.

At the Churches

Church of Christ Feb. 3, 1924

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30
p. m., by T. M. Carney. Morning theme, "The Bible As the Word of Evening theme, "Power of ord." We extend a special Invitation to our friends to hear

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at
7:30 p. m., subject for study, "Life
of David."

Ladies' Bible Class, Thursday 3:00

Our Bible school is increasing in numbers again, however, we have room for others.

Be on time with a good lesson. This will edify both teacher and puors and strangers.

T. M. CARNEY.

Church of the Nazarene 1610 Ave. H. Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Value of Human Suffering.'

Junior League, 5:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 7:15

If you have had bereavements, sorrows or afflictions, which were hard to bear or difficult to understand, come Sunday morning and let this message help you as it has hundreds. We will also have commun-ion service at this hour. You will find a warm welcome at the home

> First Presbyterian Church Corner 14th and N

J. M. Lewis, Pastor ed to attend the services of this environment as teachers in the counchurch today. Special music will try school by offering a course in be rendered at both of the church agriculture in which some of the services and there will be other at- more technical subjects will be sub-tractive features which will interest stituted with courses in educationand help you. Visitors in the city al lines, school room management are always welcome to our services. and methodology, which will enable

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Christian Endeavor, 6:15. Evening worship, 7:00.

The Episcopal Church the D'ocese of North Texas. uel Episcopal Church, San Angelo, to rural conditions. Rev. Thomas J. Sloan, Rector.

Bishop Temple of Amarillo will be preached by The Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Texas.

Will extend a supply of elementary teachers to the smaller schools.

BRYAN WILL HEAD SPEAK-ERS ON PROCRAM BOYS

Christian Science Christian Science services are held in the Cotton Exchange room at the Kerschner building Sunday at 11:00 . m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

WEST TEXAS MAN WANTS PARDON TO FINISH

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. will edify both teacher and pu-we extend a welcome to visita pardon in order that he might devote more time to the perfection of a "burglar proof" lock. S'nce his incarceration in the pen-

itentiary the man has worked stead- Walton, A. & M. College; W. D. ily at his invention. With the end Blair, Houston; H. J. Lutcher Stark, to secure aid in placing the lock on las. the market

man securing the patent could retain the master key and realize hand-

There is little liklihood that the pardon will be granted.

A. & M.WILL TRY TO SEND COUNTRY BOYS BACK AS TEACHERS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb 2-The A. & M. College of Texas will attempt to return a large number of its students who are recruit-The public is most cordially invit- ed from the farms to their rural The following services will be the college to award elementary iteachers certificates to the students who complete the freshman course, high school certificates to those who complete the sophomore course, and permanent certificates to the fouryear graduates. It is the hope of Dean C. H. Winkler, head of the There will be no service at St. Department of Vocational Teaching Paul's Church on Sunday. Rev and in which the course will be offered Mrs. J. L. Showell and daughter will that by this means the college can attend the annual Convocation of supply the rural school with teach-The ers who have the furdamental trainconvocation will be held on February ing in agriculture and the qualificathird, fourth and fifth at Emman- tions to make practical contributions

For a number of years the depart-The memorial sermon for the late ment has offered a course which sup-

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plied teachers of vocational agricul-ture for the Smith-Hughes high schools and today 88 per cent of the 130 teachers of agriculture in these schools are graduates of the college It is expected that the new course will extend a supply of elementary teachers to the smaller schools.

CONFERENCE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 2-William Jennings Bryan eminent commoner and thrice Democratic candidate for President of the United State will head the list of speakers who will address the boys in attendance at the Older Boys' Conference at the A. & M. College of Texas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on the subject, "Facing the Challenge." His address Sunday af and any sale made will be subject Mat ternoon at 1:30 wil conclude the series which will be given during the Sentenced to state prison here for three-day period by distinguished

Other speakers on the program will be: Judge O. S. Lattimore, Austin; Harry Rimmer, Los Angeles; Dr. A. J. Moore, San Antonio; T. O. of the work in sight he has asked Orange; Dr. J. J. Terrell, W. A. that he might be released in order Scott and W. A. Parker, all of Dal-

Owing to the crowded conditions Prison commissioner members op-pose the pardon on the ground the has been limited to 500, and each area delegation will be accompanied by a leader. The total attendance somely by selling duplicates to by a least conference was 700, Full crooks and robbers. registrations have already been made by the Hillsboro, Jacksonvill, Mar-shall, Lufkin, Arlington, Sherman, Corsicana, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Breckenridge, San Antonio, Somerville, Flatonia, McGregor, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Austin, Waco, and Commerce.

A NEW FEED AND IMPLE-MENT STORE AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 2.—S. E. Cleveland, formerly with the firm of Marr & Cleveland, has sold his interest to Mr. Marr and is erecting a large building one block north of the square and he will place in this building feed and implements.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock

By virtue of an Order of Sale is-sued by Honorable Clark M. Mulli-can, Judge of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, in cause No. _____, styled J. T. Brown vs. W. S. Hodges, on the 21st day of January, state market commission, was under A. D. 1924, I will proceed to sell all fine of \$500 here tonight following ication of poems, stories, essays of the assets of the partnership the return of a verdict of guilty to known as the Star Mercantile Com-pany, composed of J. T. Brown, and court here today. W. S. Hodges, in my possession as Receiver, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the store of said Star Mercantile Company in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. former state official had on the 4th day of February, A. D. lations with Mrs. Smith. and any sale made will be subject to the approval of the Court.

Witness my hand at Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. CHRIS HARWELL,

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE FORMER MINISTER FOUND WOMAN HEARS FROM SPIR-**GUILTY OF ADULTRY** IN OKLAHOMA

> By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 2. court here today.

Indictment against Mattlock was returned by the grand jury here several weeks ago upon information have filed by W. S. Smith who alleged the only the allegations upon the witness

Mattlock's defense attempted to prove that a conspiracy with intent to blackmail was framed upon their

ITS OF FAMOUS WRITERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Gray Gregory, who conducts a boarding house here, J. Eugene Mattlock, former min-ster and recent secretary of the Jack London, Cleopatra, Longfelister and recent secretary of the low, Tennyson and others for her state market commission, was under playmates, according to her claims. She has received spirit communepigrams, plays and drawings from these famous people, she claims.
"I am not crazy," said Mrs. Gregory. "I am a busy woman, running a busy boarding house. I have had these experiences and the explanation satisfactory to former state official had illicit re- me is that they are bona fide com munications from the people whose Mrs. Sm'th admitted the truth of names were signed to these stories and poems.

Mrs. Gregory's effort to sell these literary outputs have not been productive, she said. to blackmail was framed upon their client and gave notice of an appeal from the sentence.

"You see," she explains, "they dealt with conditions which the world does not recognize. They are lead the understanding of the enters who refused them."

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| \$1.65 Velvet, 18 inches wide | \$1.00 |
| \$1.00 grade French Serge, 2 yards for only | \$1.00 |
| 35c Madras, 4 yds. | \$1.00 |
| 75c Figured Satine, 2 yards for | \$1.00 |
| lin, 4 yds. for | \$1.00 |
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| 75c Silk Ties, 2 | \$1.00 |
| 50c Silk Tties 3 | \$1.00 |
| \$1.75 Stiff Cuff Shirts | \$1.00 |
| 50c Manhatten Collars, 4 for | \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Wool Mixed Underwear | \$1.00 |
| \$1.00 Every Ready 50c Brush now for only | \$1.00 |

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| \$1.50 Suit Cases \$1.00 |
| \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$1.00 Men's Shirts \$1.00 |
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| \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.00 Children's Rompers \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Childrens Shoes in black Kid, Patent Leather, brown and white, up to size 5, \$1.00 |
| All Ladies' Felt House Shoes, Values from \$1.50 \$1.00 |
| One table of Ladies \$1.00 High Shoes special \$1.00 |
| 85c Everfast Fleur- \$1.00 |
| 65c Mercerized \$1.00 Crepe, 3 yards\$1.00 |
| 85c Table Damosk, \$1.00 2 yards\$ |
| 18c Bleached Do- \$1.00 mestic, 7 yds\$1.00 |
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former assistant attorney general of Texas, who had charge of bonds and Indue Domas arrived in Lubbock

was tried upon the sworn pleadings of the parties. The injunction was dismissed by District Judge Mullican. This case was tried in the county court room in the afternoon and the district court room at night, after

by bond elections.

This trip, the mayor and city com-

ond elections while in that office

Friday morning for the case which

the Ed George murder case was dis-Arguments were closed at about eleven o'clock Friday night. This case involved the validity of the bonds voted by Lamesa for its

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items that are specifically exempt to a widow in recognition of the from taxation," said George C. Hop-kins, collector of internal revenue, are considered gratuities, or gifts,

and are not taxable. and are not taxable.

"The rental value of a dwelling and appurtances thereof furnished a minister of the gospel as part of visitor to Lubbock Saturday.

If om his home at Litlefield.

Ross Renfro, prominent business of Lubbock. He had just returned man of Brownfield, was a business from a trip to O'Donnell, Odessa a minister of the gospel as part of visitor to Lubbock Saturday.

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clusively for the purpose of making transacted business in Lubbock Fri- of the Plains, having come here a personal injuries or sickness, plus from tax.

the amount of damages received, "Salaries paid by whether by suit or agreement, on officers or employes. "Tax free income need not be in-

ances under the provisions of the return. "Taxpayers who prepare and file their income tax returns for the for the services of the beneficiary or vantage over procrastinators. A another in the military or naval serpreparation of a return is excellent "A bonus paid by a State to its insurance against errors, which re-

INJUNCTION SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS AT LA-MESA DISMISSED BY DISTRICT JUDGE Monroe school, returned to his home Friday to spend the week-end with

Some Items Exempt From Income Tax

"Proceeds of life insurance poli-

cies paid upon the death of the in-

accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for

war risk insurance and the voca-

tional rehabilitation acts.

Judge E. L. Klett of the law firm | paving, and was of vital and far of Bean & Klett filed an injunction reaching importance to that city. District Court here Monday in-One peculiar feature of this case joining the mayor and city commis- was the setting of the regular Dissioners of Lamesa from proceeding trict Judge, Clark M. Mullican. in the with the pavement of a number of injunction matter, while Special Disbusiness streets in Lamesa as pro-vided for in a recent bond election. trying the Ed George murder case. The injunction was filed by order It evidences the surreme effort beof a number of the citizens of La- ing made by Judge Mulli an to keep mesa who, it was said, had voted the do kets of his court within real of Lubbock county, as he is a great against the bonds, and who alleged sonable bounds. Many other non-believer in diversification and has in their injunction petition that the jury cases have been held by Judge much confidence in the cow, sow and mayor and city commissioners of Mullican while Judge Dalton was hen, as dividend payers for the farm-Lamesa were overstepping their au- trying the George case. thority in making certain inspection

trips prevaratory to contracting for Lamesa were present at the hearing was transacting business in Lubbock construction of the pavement, among whom were the defendants Saturday. and that the'r actions had been an and members of the opposing group.

infringement of the law regulating the expenditure of money provided ESTIMATE 18.000 VOTERS IN TRAVIS COUNTY from at Lorenzo.

missioners pointed out, was made in AUSTIN, Texas, Beb. 2—The to- Hope school, was here Saturday vis-interest of economy, and for the tal number of poll tax receipts issued iting. County Superintendent of AUSTIN, Texas, Beb. 2-The topurpose of ascertaining the best in Travis county was estimated at Schools W. M. Pevehouse and look-class of pavement to be used. 16,000 with exemption criticates ing after other business. Mr. Roles

Local Happenings

W. S. Reed was here Saturday

from his home at Litlefield.

"Amounts received as compensa-cluded in gross income, nor need Oklaunion, were business visitors in tion, family allotments and allow-tion, family allotments and allow-tion, family allotments and allow-ties mentioned in an income tax Lubbock Saturday.

W. S. McDowell and wife of Dallas, were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

> Elh'e Howard was in Lubbock Saturday from his home at Amarillo. Jim Culwell was among the O'-

Donnell citizens who were here Satresidents who served in the military or naval services during the war with Germany.

"Allowances, whether paid by the paid by the sult to the detriment of taxpayer and Government alike. The filing manse Wood was among the period ends at midnight March 15, 1924."

His home is at Sweetwater. Manse Wood was among the busi-

ness visitors in Lubbock Saturday. His home is at Sweetwater. Garland Woodard, former county attorney of Coleman county, and son of J. O. Woodard, who has pres'ded over the district court of that county eight years, was here Saturing day visiting Floyd Bowen, of Bow-

en's Drug Store. through the week in the school and delievers sermons in some of the communities every Sunday.

Charles Goodnight, of the Monroe community, was in Lubbock Saturday looking after business. Mr. Goodnight is one of the big farmers of Lubbock county whose efforts count for much in the development

About thirty leading citizens of C. W. Beene, lawyer of Lorenzo.

Henry Robinson, of Lorenzo, was Lubbock visitor Saturday. Dick Robb was here Saturday

J. H. Roles, teacher of the New Hope school, was here Saturday vis-The case was tried in the District numbering 2,000, making 18,000 as raid an advance subscription to the Court here Friday afternoon and the total voting strength of the countiest. This is a gain of 2,000 over ed that he be sent a copy of the sented by Judge Dumas, of Dallas, last year.

newest publication. While the Hock- tract. He also won a diamond pin "Not infrequently taxpayers in- Government or a person to one who clude in their income tax returns performed duties, as, for example, the second to a widow in recognition of the Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mesdames B. C. Taylor and J. A. columns will contain news items and tory at Dayton, Ohio. Bowron is editorials of interest to Mr. Roles, and in fact, anyone interested in reward given him. the development of the South Plains.

B. C. Campbell was here Satur- SEEK BACK TAXES a minister of the gospel as part of "The value of property acquired his compensation is exempt from by gift, bequest, devise or descent. The income from such property, "Dividends or interest, not in exhowever, is taxable.

"Returns of premiums on life insurance, endowment or annuity consurance, endowment or annuity consurance, endowment or annuity consurance, endowment or annuity consurance."

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J. W. Fletcher was among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

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and other points in that direction and declares all that territory to be a beehive of activity on the part of day. His home is at O'Donnell. F.

Campbell stated. Mr.

Campbell was one of the pioneers transacted business in Lubbock Fri
of the Plains, having come here a loans to its members are exempt day.

W. P. Montgomery was here Sated this very community change from tax.

W. P. Montgomery was here Sated this very community change from unfenced cattle range to one of the most prosperous agricultural and number of years ago, and has watchbusiness centers in the state.

J. H. Snider, of Abernathy, was in Lubbock Saturday looking after business. He paid an advance subscription to an Avalanche reporter, mal rehabilitation acts. their income tax returns for the R. B. Rosson was here Friday stating that "I have been wanting "Pensions from the United States year 1923 early have a decided ad- from Dallas. that paper renewed for some time. just as well pay it now as later."
Pretty good idea, Mr. Snider. That
taking the home paper idea is alright anywhere, anytime, and the Avalanche is glad that there are people in Lubbock county who read, and want the Avalanche. every issue to be read and then for the reader to comment on it, which and the reader to comment on it, which and the reader to comment on it, which are the reader to comment on it. enables every member of the force to know just what it takes to make every day's work count for the most pleasing Avalanche readers.

Monte Bowron, of Lorenzo, was ere Saturday on business. Mr. here Saturday on business. Rev. J. A. Ribble, teacher of the Bowron is the director of Lorenzo's band, one of the most efficient home folks. Rev. Ribble is one of Texas. He is also Delco distributor the great preachers and teachers of in that territory, and stated that he the South Plains. He works all had just received a prize cup for

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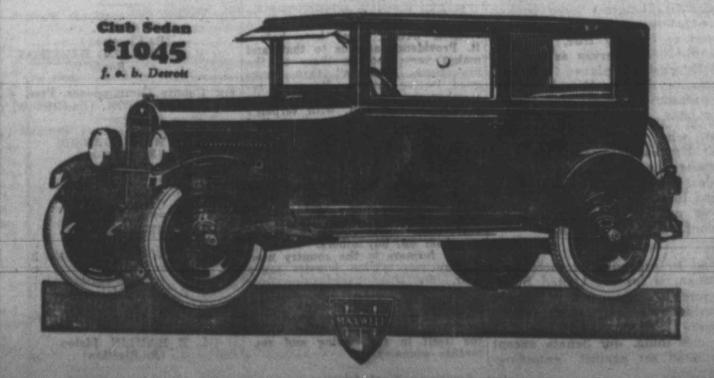
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IN POTTER COUNTY \$90,000 deposits.

Commissioner Chapman said it is

CLOSED BY EAMINER

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2 .- The River county, was closed Thursday by State Bank Examiner W. N. Greer, Commissioner of Banking J. L. Chapman announced. The bank had capital stock of \$50,000 and

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 2—
County Attorney Henry L. Ford is authority for saying that officials will begin Thursday filing about 10,000 suits for delinquent county and State taxes. Ford says back taxes are due on 25,000 pieces of demands were reported by the Comproperty in Potter county, which amounts to about \$800,000.

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appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made. AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

her progress during the year. Confidence in the town is doing more to build Lubbock than anything else. When the stranger and the investor et obok containing a containing that people come ing now as a clerk at \$23 a week to our office and state that they have lost a pockthing else. When the stranger and the investor et obok containing a certain amount of money he hates the name of Harvard. He is discouraged, and, from a published interview, he appears to lack almost without exception state that it "might be lished interview, he appears to lack aged him when his opponents seemed that fellow at once believes that there is some found by an honest person and returned." It is the greatest of assets, mental courtage. It's easy to take that out thing to the slogan that Lubbock is the "Hub of very seldom found by that "honest person," howthe Plains." The fellows here are not only boost- ever, as money is very seldom ever recovered, hood, ers but they are investors in their own home town We have known the pocket book to be found and the vanity of parents ends some diana was realized. She was stricken ed States suffered a crushing defeat real estate. The investor takes this into considerations of the United tion too. When he sees that the fellows who have it before, taking the money out and throwing the been here since the best corner lot on the square pocket book away. Is that dishonesty? The rebeen here since the best corner lot on the square pocket book away. Is that dishonesty? The re-would not bring a hundred dollars and will plunk ward curse is growing, and it should be discourage the United States Navy have been would not bring a hundred dollars and will plunk ward curse is growing, and it should be discouraged the United States Navy have been the States Nav corner location he knows that there is more than reward for the return of property, because it is in Arizona. talk or braggadocio.

In spite of the fact that we have had much cold weather in January, the building program ha been only slightly interfered with, in fact one could scarcely see that there has been any interruption at all in the progress of the building plans tha were mapped out. The list of building permits con finues to keep up a lively stride, and one canno but be surprised to see the amount of building that is going on in Lubbock just now, and the beauty of the thing is that it is not a town build ing program exclusively. Go in any direction that you may from Lubbock, and for any distance un der a hundred miles and you will find new farr houses, fencing and such improvements as ind. cate that the whole South Plains is coming along at the same even gait,, this gives stimulous to the town building, and to the healthy constitution o.

the great South Plains.

The close of the tax year shows that Lub bock county has made a wonderful growth in pop ulation. The collector's books shows a health increase in the voting population of the county The increase over last year being considerable over a thousand voters, which is an increase tha few counties, if any, will be able to match, popu lation taken into consideration. This is no idle talk, and the records will show that these peopl are actually here, and more are coming. more than 2500 pupils enrolled in the school within the Lubbock independent school district yes can have a pretty good idea of the popula tion increase in the town within the year. The enrollment being a little more than 1900 las year at this time. This year will see the great est city building program that has ever been know with the conservative expenditure of a half million dollars, which has been set aside for the improve ment of the city. This gives the 1924 program a good send off, which will be matched or possible doubled by individual improvement. This run into tremendous figures, and give Lubbock program that will scarcely be equalled by any cit on the plains.

portant thing is to keep the people together i sensible administration, such as we have had in the present population. Away out yonder in the gained by the transaction. years to come there is no dim vision of a city of fifty thousand population. Electric railroads will be shoothing through this country. There will be street car lines all over Lubbock, looping the loop to the fair grounds and the Tech college, right up the middle of Broadway, and a mistake or miscalculation of a paving plan might mean the loss of all the money we are now spending in order to accommodate the needs of the city then.

We believe now that Lubbock has reached should be financed through the medium of taxation, and shift the expense of development from the shoulders of the few to every property owner in proportion to the amount o property that he owns. Could there be anything more reasonable? It is absolutely fair that every citizen bear his part of the expense of building and developing, and this is the only way that it can be successfully done. and no one should object to bear his part of the expense of the building program.

The editor of the Vossische Zeitung is quoted all publics can be counted on to permit. as saying that the German people are suffering from "twilight of the brain," that they "still have the idea that they have not lost the war," to a visiting Englishman, is for the United States year. We on'v manufacture for and that they are getting farther away from the reparations problem than ever. This "twilight" food, money or munitions to any country which was remarked by outsiders shortly after the armistice, and if even representative Germans have he asks. Well, for one thing, our Senate except now begun to notice it there may be some hope in Mexico's case is dead set against "entagling-

IS IT DISHONEST—WHY OF COURSE!

The Times-Signal again refers to the "reward hunter," and the custom of people asking rewards in order to return something that does not belong to them. The Times_S.gnal sees this cusom growing from year to year and it is alarming. A short time ago the editor of this paper sent the sheriff after a man that found an article of reasonable value who placed his own reward on same. We considered the reward out of all reason and refused to pay same. He in return refused to divulge the whereabouts of the lost article. Not a day but what some one loses an article and advertises for it, and it is seldom found. If a purse containing money it is seldom returned. Do you ABOUT EARLY SUCCESS know what we think of reward hunters? It is 1,400 FEET DOWN. simply a degree of dishenesty. No person ought FORD AND MUSCLE SHOALS Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo., to want to profit by the misfortune of another. NOTHING LIKE SUCCESS.

18.00 per year. Subscriptions payable in advance. When an article is found it does not belong to the HARSH WORDS FOR GIRLS. NOTICE—It is not the intention of the Avalanche to one finding same, and it is the finder's duty to undertake to find the owner. The habit of regill appreciate having our attention called a second to the world have a stantism of the second to the second ward hunting is growing and making people dis- in youth is warmth, affection, exhonest. We wish every one would get out of the ercise, good food, long slee habit of hunting for rewards. No man or woman Heavy learning can come later. MOVING FORWARD.

MOVING FORWARD.

habit of hunting for rewards. No man or woman ought to be paid to give up something that does not belong to them. According to our notion the person that asks for or accepts reward for returning something that does not belong to them is placing with professors on the fourth dimension, and came out of Harvard there seems to be nothing in the way to check not belong to them habit of hunting for rewards. No man or woman of woman of woman or woman of the professors about William James Sidis, the boy phenomen who, at eleven years of age, was in the starting out on 1924 with good speed, and ing a premium on his or her honor.—Snyder Signature of the later.

suggestive of an act that is wrong and should not through 1,400 feet of solid earth' be necessary. A person is dishonest who finds seems marvelous. something, especially of value, and does not make remember that there is no an effort to find the owner for same. He is like thing as "solid" earth. And there wise dishonest, or more so, if he has in his pos-session the property of another, knows who the atoms that form molecules, and owner is but hold same for a reward. He is no molecules that form what we call better than a Mexican bandit who will hold a matter, the particles of that matperson for ransom, and there should be a penalty attached to the finding of a person with properties from the sun. There is gutter. to find the owner of same.

The reward idea is taught the chlidren of our country now, and we often hear youngsters denand pay for "the trouble" of finding a thing the same as it was any trouble to accidentally stumble upon something that had been lost. This s the wrong principle, and should by all mean Henry Ford's positive promise that a be discouraged.

WE DOUBT THE WISDOM OF IT.

We understand that the Honorable County commissioner's Court of Lubbock County has is | New York, one of his new plants, ocratic Primary in July and the vot ued an order to the county attorney, and that of an industrial building, twelve hunicer has all of the papers prepared and ready to sack on it, everything done by the lab down with an injunction proceeding to pre- power of water changed into elecvent the Tax Collector from remitting the auto tax tricity. noney to the State Highway Department, or where-ever it is supposed to be sent, and that this will possible to keep his pledge to give be done right away. We doubt the wisdom of this the farmers cheap fer ilizer. procedure, and believe that the Commissioner's will do what is infinitely more im while no doubt, are honest in their belief that this United States how the water power s the wise thing to do, are in error, and they of this country should be used for should rescind the order. This proceedure on the the people's benefit. part of the court may tie up the road maintenance procedure by the state indefinitely, and certainly "When deep, powerful love cools, if there is anything wrong it will be threshed out marriage should end in divorce." and made a test case somewhere else, and the Newspapers discuss that because it entire state will be governed by the decision, so sounds new hat we without this injunction could go right or wou'd have said if they could thead with our work, and preparation to turn the highway maintenance job over to the state and be rid of the work. As it is we will not be able to off and find another. That's my Altogether the prospects are bright. The im use this money anyway, and the chances are it idea of love. will tie up any further progress on road building have a great amount of road building from now on.

The benefits to be derived from the mankers of mankers of the amusement of possible. This can be done with a conservative till the thing is settled, and Lubbock county should past, but just at this time, without great care i The benefits to be derived from the tourist travel monkeys or men, but for the proexercised in the planning of the improvements fo. through this country, if the roads are put in good spect for women, and to make men the future there is apt to be a wave of dissatisfac | condition will almost offset the up-keep expense gradually more decent. tion started that will bring about an unpleasan each year, and we believe that the Chamber of monkeys than we are now, but for situation. Right now Lubbock is entering into the Commerce and other organizations of the city the institution of marriage, which big city class. We can make it a city, ideal or we should appear before the court early Monday has trained men to suppress the can ruin its looks for all time to come. In as morning, and go into a thorough discussion of the monkey within them. will cost the city ten times what they will save in such action. We are of the opinion that it would be better to withhold of Roanoke College, Virgina, has this to say about the modern girl: years to come. We should look deep into the fu. be detrimental to the progress of the county, and Reeding it, you will have that ture and lay our plans for a city of many times the that there is everything to lose and nothing unpleasant was left un-

Little Avalanches

Though Senator Caraway's sarcastic remark that the investigations of Congress have broken down more robust constitutions than any plague is not to be accepted as literally true, ex-Secreto the point where her development programs tary Fall's illness undoubtedly serves as reminder of how Charles R. Forbes "played 'possum" with sufficient success to deceive President Taft good Doctor Smith. He must reand escape the full punishment of his crimes.

> A "Congressman who divides his time between the House of Representatives and his retail shoe store" is quoted as saying that a change of styles doubles sales. Of course. That is why the styles are changed just as often as the Amerithe styles are changed just as often as the Amerian the motor industry. There is no can public—the most patient and submissive of all publics can be counted on to permit.

> All that is needed to prevent war, according to buy two million buggies every ling alliances" of any sort.

By Arthur Brist.

It doesn't pay to make children rork too hard. What they need work too hard.

er being as far from each other, shouldn't go anywhere, since there is no solid matter to stop them.

is no solid matter to stop them.

Various concerns offer to rent Muscle Shoals, suggesting in a feeble, doubtful kind of way, that they will "make fertilizer." The farmers of the United States have Henry Ford's positive promise that he will produce cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals. The farmers and others want Henry Ford to make good on that proposal and he should have the opportunity.

dred feet long, with not a smoke-

Give Ford the chance at Muscle

A distinguished lady writer says:

"Some women in every age drank iquor, a few even enjoyed a smoke, meny of them threw away their bonor, but the world has never known the turning loose of such an army of hard drinking, cigarette puffing, licenentious Amazons as walk the streets and invade the college campuses today.

It may be or seem true, but, as usual, the next generation will be a little better than those before it. Providence attends to that, and makes very good mothers of the "licentious Amazons" that worry danced stark naked, with serpen's wranged around her. consulted magicians, killed the baby of her husband's second wife.

But she was the mother of Alexander the Great.

People talk of "a saturation" in use them up, buy others. The farmers in the country used

Avalanche Want Ads Get Results.

WILL CARRY OUT WIFE'S DYING REQUEST

By United Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2 .-Although death of his wife and "political partner" will make his possible election as Hoosier governor a flat victory, "Lew" Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, will carry on in compliance with her dying request, he said

A few minutes before she died of pneumonia last night, Mrs. Shank called her niece to her bedside and

"Tell Lew I want him to carry on." Mrs. Shank was known in Indiana as "Sarah," and her husband always spoke of his political firm, of "Me and Sarah." The phrase which originated in one of Shank's campaign speeches, became a campaign slogan. "Me and Sarah" was a combination which opposing politicians found hard to beat.

Mrs. Shank lived to see her husband emerge victorious from two stormy campaigns for mayor of the Hoosier state capital. Through these on a cash register. He says and many other contests, "Sarah" tates the name of Harvard. He was "Lew's" closest advisor. She

ambition to see Lew governor of Inpneumonia and died when victory Mine Workers' convention, John L seemed assured.

Mrs. Shank will be buried Monday. possible in accordance with her re-

CHARGED WITH BEING

nal alibis sometimes w'n leniency in Police Judge Crawford's court here but this one failed. Officers arrested her for being

drunk when they found asleep in the "I wasn't drunk. I was jes' tired at." she explained. "Can't a body out," she explained.

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avaianche is authorized announce the following for the of Ford shows you in the state of fice given below, subject to the Den ers of this county are urged to giv them due consideration at the polls

For Distret Judge, 72nd Judicial Dis TARK M. MULLICAN (Re-Eelction.)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicia District: PARKE N. DALTON (Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District LOUIE F MOORE (Re-Election)

County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE J. H. MOORE. GEORGE W. FOSTER

County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER (Re-Election)

County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: H. L. JOHNSTON, (reelection

County Superintendent of @ Schools-W. M. PEVEHOUSE H. C. BOWLIN. P. F. BROWN

Tax Ausessor ... R. C. BURNS (Re Selvetion)

For Tax Collector-I. F. HOLLAND, Lubbock, Texas

For County Treasurer: J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Eeletion)

For Commissioner Prec. No. 1: MARVIN T. WARLICK, Re-election.

County Commissioner, Prec. B. N, WHEELER. (Re-Election) E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON Route 1

County Commissioner, Prec. 4 L. C. DENTON. (Re-Eelction)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct COL. W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1. W. S. (Billie) CLARK. M. CAMPBELL. J. B. HEARRELL

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 8: H. N. ESTES, Idalou J. T. LEE, (Idalou). AL H. TIVENER

P. (SHORTY) HOWELL

L. E. HAMLIN, Idalou. (Re-Election)

BUILD A HOME.

EIGHTEEN OUNCE BABY DIES IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—"Baby" Watson, 18 ounce Fort Worth infant, is dead. After bravely battling for her life for nearly 122 hours, the tiny mite of humanity died

at a hospital here today.

Physicians marveled that the infant — of only five months development and measuring only ten inches-lived as long as it did. "Baby" had been kept alive since Monday evening in an

electrically heated incubator. Diluted milk was fed to her from a medicine dropper --thirty drops every hour. But the handicap was too much and "Baby" died Saturday without ever having op-

ened her eyes. The mother, Mrs. Edna Watson, gave birth to twins Mon-day, the boy weighing only two pounds, dying a few hours

MINE HEAD SAYS "REDS" MET

United Press INDIANAPOLIS, Iud., Feb. 2 .-The "Red" movement in the Unit Lewis, international president of the Although the radical outbursts frequently halted the work of the convention, they were defeated by a decisive majority on every vote is the two weeks' session of the convention. vention.

The work of the miners' conven DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2 .- Origi- tion represents the triumph of conservative trade unionism over the destructive communistic influences which are spreading their pernicious propaganda among the workers in American industry," Lewis said.

"The complete rout of these radi cal influences in the convention of the United Mine Workers' demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of membership of the organi zation believes in constructive progorderly procedure.
"The United Mine Workers has

been made the target of these grey wolves of a pernicious philos The master minds of radicalism i America have been hovering aroun the Indianapolis convention and nightly they assembled to lay their plans for stampeding the convention on the following day.

erscough, Howatt, Dunne, Hamilton and others of their ilk, with ample funds at their disposal to carry out their preconceived plans for the destruction of the largest unit of

American labor. "As they failed now, they will fail again but it behooves our citizenship to recognize the menace of such sin ister influences and to place the heel of their disapproval upon its serpent head. The representatives of the United Mine Workers will meet in 11, hoping that their policy of reace may receive favorable considers tion." conference at Jacksonville, February

DEMOCRAT TO REPLACE **GREGORY**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton, Ohio, tonight was selected by President Coolidge to be the democrati member of the bi-partisan board of special counsel named by the presidery to prosecute oil lease cases. Pomerene was picked by President

Coolidge to take the place made vacant when he withdrew the annoint ment of former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, of Anctin, Texas, following testimony of E. L. Dohenv, that he had employed Gregory. The Wh'te Houes tonight was informed that Pomerene would accept. Pomerene lunched with the presi-

dent at the White House today. Later Pomerene admitted that the appointment had been dis used with him but said he would not say anything more about it.

TO DRUNK TO GO TO COURT BUT WOULD COME LATER

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 2.-Writ-ten on the police blotter after a

"Officers Young and Sterling went to 417 Norwood street after a drunk He was too drunk to be brought to the station but w'll come down tomorrow." Tomorrow came but the drunk failed to appear.

GERMANS ASK FINANCIAL AID AND RETURN OF RUHR

By United Press BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- "Give us outside financial aid and return the Ruhr and Rhineland to the Reich." rleads a German memorandum delivered to the committee of experts headed by General Charles G. Dawes which is here examining this country's finances with a v'ew to straight ening out the reparations muddle. Only thus, says the memorandum,

can Germany have that "normal cur-rency" which is the sine qua non of reparations settlement.

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SPORT NEWS

AMERICANS OPEN MIGHTY ROAR WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THAT Street today drew throngs of those who either through curiosity or sym-ENGLISHMAN WOULD REFEREE TILT pathy, felt impelled to walk past the

By United Press

Routine of peaceful and placid come hopes of landing the bout, petition in which the bob sledders "I have an idea as to petition in which the bob sledders "I have an idea as to what has could do nothing more exciting than happened," Rickard said. "Firpo break their necks, arms, or legs on isn't saying the things that are com"suicide slide," was upset here late ing up here on the cables. Someone
today when the Canadian and Ameri- is talking to him and for him and I can hockey teams got into a heated know who it is." row over the referee to officiate at

When it was announced that an Englishman had been named to referee the final match between the two By United Pless teams for the Olympic championship. ever have seen or encountered.

out against the Olympic committee team. when it was ruled that the skaters dressing rooms flared out again and NEWS could have only two rubbers in their the Americans flatly declared they

would not stand for it.

The skaters had smothered their feelings in deference to the wishes of their coach who told the French officials that they would go out and skate if they had to come in and rub themselves.

Resentment again was felt when By United Press the French committee started awarding bonus points in the skating com-petition and passed up the United States while France was awarded a point without having placed a skater.

The hockey players today declared flatly that they would submit to no more acts of discrimination and they compensation.

pointed out that while they would not object personally to an English him to restrain himself from favoring the Canadians. Through a three resentatives of the Olympic commit- weeks ago that he would not quit tee, the Americans held their ground writing if the resolution was adopted. and finally a compromise was

The Americans agreed that the 1925, when the new regulation be-names of six officials from neutral comes effective. nations be placed in the hat and that the referee be chosen by a blind was decided, will be played at the draw. This was accepted also by the Germantown Cricket club, Phila-Canadians. The American tourists delphia, on September 11, 12 and 13. feel that Uncle Sam's team has an The West Side Tennis club of Forest even chance to win and they scoff at Hills, Long Island, was awarded both the remarks made that the Ameri- the men's and women's national s. homa City churches at 11 o'clock cans had better do their best to keep gles championships. The women's Sunday, according to the Rev. D. A.

England won third place in the tour-Sentember 1. nament by defeating Sweden 4 to 3. The nation match of the tournament. Norway and Finland score a clean be played August 18 to 23. sweep by winning all of the points in the eighteen kilometer ski rare. None sociation were elected;

of the American starters placed, Haug, the big star of Norway, who teen minutes, nine and three-fifths surer, Louis B. Dealey.

FIRPO SPURNS OFFERS OF RICKAR D

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Information received several days ago that 16; Baylor Cubs 12. Luis Angel Firpo, South Amer'can heavyweight, had broken relations definitely with Tex Rickard, the promoter who not him in the way of making \$300.000, was practically verified here today.

Rickard would not admit that Firure business dealing in this country but he was willing to say that "it looks I'ke someone has been knock- as one fights who has a chance.

ing me to Firpo." Firno was seriously considering the offer of \$250,000 to meet Harry the fight is over. It almost breaks Wills, made by a mysterious New York syndicate, Rickard d'd not give

the subject much attention, Then Rickard cabled Firm to postone any intention he had of closing with the syndicate until Rickard had an opportunity to present his best

Firpo cabled back in words to the effect "don't count me in on any of your clans."

Rickard last Thursday through the

United Press sent the following message to Firpo:

"I will equal any offer made to you for a Wills fight by a legitimate promoter. I don't believe you will choose any other promoter when I offer the same terms."

The South American contends that

The South American contends that he is under no obligation to Rickard and that his promise to Rickard to fight Wills held good only in the event that the fight could be staged in South America.

Ri-kard maintains that there was a clear understanding about the Wils fight before Firpo sai'ed. "I told Firno," Rickard said, "that I would give him so much to fight Wills in South America and so much to fight him in this country, and he said it was satisfactory. We did not sign a contract. He said his word was road and I know and he knows also that my word is good too."

Rickard said this afternoon that even though he had a had had that Firpo was "off him" and that cahles from South America seemed to indi-

cate that Firpo wants to look for a CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2. - fortune from another, he still has out interruption since her husband's condition became grave. Wife Displays Fortitude.

the championship match tomorrow. S. M. U. DOWNS AGGIES 22 TO 9 IN SECOND TILT

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2.-S. M. U. the Americans let loose a roar that turned the tables on Oklahoma A. & ascended to the dizzy heights where M. here tonight, defeating the Agthe ski jumpers and the bob sledders gies 22 to 9. The game was very were getting ready to draw cards fast and the rougher play of last with death down the most hazardous night was not in evidence. The work slides the veterans of the far north of Bedford and Brooks stood out for who was food administrator during

BARRED FROM

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The United States Lawn Tennis association at ita annual meeting here today, voted 47,000 to 6,000 in favor of a resolution to bar from amateur competi-

The resolution put forward by the rules committee was warmly opposed referee,, it would be impossible for by the Philadelphia delegation repreenting fity-seven clubs and the home city of William T. Tilden, tenhour session, at which sat the man- nis star and well known writer on agers of the two teams and the rep. the game. Tilden announced several

Hence it may bar him from further amateur competition after January,

The Davis cup challenge round, it down the score. England and Sweden championship will be staged August Dawson, president of the local min-

ment by defeating Sweden 4 to 3 The national doubles were assigned to the Long- of Mr. the closest and most interesting doubles were assigned to the Long- le in several churches worth of the tournament worth Cricket club, Boston, Mass., to illness became critical. The national doubles and mixed The following officers of the as-

President, George W. Wrightman, Boston; vice president, Jones W. is known as the king of the ski jump- Mersereau, New York; serretary, ers, won the even in one hour, four- Paul B. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; trea-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Fayetteville: Arkansas T. C. U. 23; Univers'ty of Arkansas 21. At Austin: Texas University 27; Texas Aggies 16. At Houston: Rice 38; Baylor 17. At Dallas: S. M. U. 22; Oklahoma

At Waco: Texas Military College Chicago 31; Iowa 18.

EX-PRES. WILSON CLINGS TENACIOUSLY TO LIFE (Continued from page 1)

Rickard would not admit that Fir- sick room except Mrs. Wilson and po had declared him out on his fut- Margaret W lson. Too Game To Give Up.

Mr. Wilson is not fighting for life

Until he received information that Dr. Grayson said. "He is just too game to give up. But he realizes that one down to see him. He is so brave." Engrossed from the turmoil of the

city in silence guarded by a special detail of police the Wilson home on who, either through curiosity or sym-

Mrs. Wilson, who remained awake last night until utterly exhausted, got a few hours of sleep early today, and then returned to the bedside, where she has remained almost with

Dr. Grayson has no words adequate, in his opinion, to praise the fortitude displayed by Mrs. Wilson, who has fought through the years of her husband's illness to help him stave off the hour which now is upon him. Facing defeat, which she always knew was inevitable, Mrs. Wilson is showing "a wonderful spirit,"

Mrs. Wilson said she is "so very glad" that her husband suffers no

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, S. M. U. Connor of Oklahoma A. & the war, called this morning. Cordell Feeling of resentment that broke M. was the leading player of his Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee and a close per-

sonal friend, arrived a few minutes later. The Italian ambassador, Don Celasio Gaetini, J. Calderon, former Brazilian ambassador, Senator Glass, of Virginia, Representative Garrett, democratic leader in the house, were a few of the callers. Bernard M. Baruch, one of the former president's personal and political intimates and Joseph P. Tumulty, remained at the Wilson home most of the day. Ambassador Jusserand, of France, sent a note to Mrs. Wilson, expressing sympathy.

Daughters Rush To Bedside. Miss Margaret Wilson, the daughter, is with Mrs. Wilson and William ticles on the game for "substantial daughter, are hastening to Washington from their home in California. The cables today brought messages from many foreign lands while

thousands of telegrams from fellow citizens poured in. President and Mrs. Coolidge are keeping closely informed of Mr. Wilson's condition, and have asked to be advised at once of any change.

Joseph Wilson, the former presihome in Baltimore today, but will re- for a faster Ford. turn tonight or Sunday.

Fifteen minute services centering availed nothing. president of the United States, will in the carburetor of the Ford was he is again established in business be held in more than a dozen Okla- a large "horsefly." here. Sonday, according to the Rev. D. A.

Prayer services for the recovery of Mr. Wilson have been held nightle in several churches here since his

Offer Pravers For Wilson. LINCOLN, Nebr., Feb. 2.—Pro-testant churches here will offer prayers for ex-President Wilson to-

Congregations throughout the city will nause for one minute of silent

AN APPRECIATION

Lubbock, Texas, February 2, 1924. The Lubbock Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas, Gentlemen:

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FIRE DESTROYS **QUARTERS OF CIRCUS**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2 .--For a few hours today fire raged in the heart of the winter quarters of the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus here.

and blacksmith shop were drowned in federal district court today. the maddened screams and belwing of the caged beasts.

Outside the stockade, townspeople gathered, themselves not entirely removed from panie, lest the animals, the great cats and bull elephants vada, Candler's attorneys indicated escape to spread death and terror they would ask Federal Judge Sibley through the town as they did on to direct a verdict for the defendant. similar occasion, 31 years ago. The "sacred ox," a large black beast brought from Capri, was roast-

ed to death in its pen adjoining the burning structure—the only casual-

It was a circus cook, stirring eag-erly over his beans and black coffee for the keeners, who discovered the flames shooting from a window of the paint shop. He gave the alarm and the cry shread for every man in the winter quarters to take the post assigned to him for such an emergfutily against the swiftly spreading f re, pending arrival of the city's fire department, others stood with irons

escape of the beasts. The latter, the lions and tigers. the elephants and bears, awoke to a frenzy of terror as smoke poured into their quarters. Keepers covered the heads of the elephants with blan-

The horses were lead out, for it was feared their barns would go. About this time the firemen arrived, to find several score of horses rushing madly about in the inclosure. A wall of the paint shop fell, turpontine and nitch making ready fuel. Finally the flames were put out, with

HOPSEFLY ATTACKED FORD AND CAUSES TROUBLE

Profet Press DENTON, Texas, Feb. 2.-A kind WILLEFORD PURCHASED AN of noetic justice descended on Gaither Temilsen, rural mail carrier, when dent's brother, went back to his he ahandoned his faithful old horse

MARKETS

CANDLER ATTORNEYS SAY DIVORCE SECURED BY FRAUDULENT MEANS

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2. - Mrs. Onezima Debouchel, New Orleans society leader suing Asa G. Candler for \$500,000, is the legal wife of Dr. The crackling and roar of the Adolphe Rocquet, attorneys for the flames consuming a three story paint Atlanta multi-millionaire contended

Charging that a divorce decree granted the southern beauty in Reno-Nev., after she became engaged to the soft drink king, was obtained by fraud and was not legal even in Ne-

The jury which has spent three days listening to the passionate love pleas of the aged Atlanta capitalist and the throbbing testimonials of affection of Mrs. Debouchel, was given a vacation while lawyers wrangled over the legal points involved

AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

at the cages and pens to prevent AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2. - Thirteen persons were killed and 36 others injured in 31 accidents which occurred at railroad grade crossings in Texas in November, 1923, according to the report of the Texas railroad commission. This total of 49 casualties was the highest in any previous month.

Ten of the fatalities resulted from automobile accidents; one from a wagon accident and two pedestrians were killed. Thirty persons were injured in automobile accidents and v injuries resulted from a collision between train and street car. One automobile driver drove his

car into the nilot of a locomotive and

another tried to beat a train to the

crossing. Obstruction of view was responsible for three other accidents.

INTEREST IN MEAT MARKET H. L. Willeford has purchased an interest in the meat market business After breezing along exultantly of Ed Ainsworth which is located in for several miles the car gave a dis-mal wheeze and stopped. Threats, Mr. Willeford has just sold his Praver Services Held. mal wheeze and stonged. Threats, Mr. Willeford has just sold his OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 2. persuasion, and back-breaking labor grocery business on East Main street where he waited upon many customaround Woodrow Wilson, former! Finally he investigated. Caught ers who will be pleased to know that

New York Cotton. March May July Oct. _83.83 84.15 82.86 28.18 ____34.07 34.39 33.02 28.40 Low ____33.76 .34.09 32.78 28.11 Close ____34.06 34.35 33.01 28.34 Y cls ____33.66 33.93 32.60 28.08

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Liverpool Cotton. Feb. 2, 1924.

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LOCAL MARKET Retail Quotations. Eggs, per doz. _____45c to 55c Butter, country_____50c to 65c Butter, creamery _____50c to 75c Wholesale Quotations. Large hens, per lb._____15c Small hens, per lb._____12c Cream, per lb. ____45c Hides, dry, per lb_____

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LUBBOCK COUNTY DOING SOME IM-PORTANT ROAD WORK, WHICH CON-**NECTS THE COUNTIES SOUTH OF US**

ers have at last completed, or just about completed a very important stretch of highway, connecting the highway out of Tahoka toward Lub-bock which gives a continuous graded road now from Tahoka to Lubock For some time the road south of this city had been bad, and especially through the wet weather period of a few months ago, the travel from Lynn county detoured and came west, and it was finally agreed that the route the cars had chosen was the better way and Commissioner Warlick got busy and got a right of way through that way and is just now finishing the grad-

It is a splendid road bed now, and it has never had a rain on it to miles. settle the loose dirt, and we believe that as soon as it is rained on and dragged over a few times it will be one of the finest stretches of road

in this county.

The work is being done with the county road machinery, and two men and at a very light expense compared with what it usually costs to do this kind of work. Mr. Warlick is doing some very efficient road work, and the people of his precinct are very appreciative of the good work he is doing. He is keeping his road machinery rolling, and it turns off a b'g lot of work every day. The county recently furnished the commissioners with tractors of the catapillar type, which are proving to be the very machine for the work; they are powerful and handy, and the work that can be done by them cannot be duplicated with the big wheeled tractors that are often

Mr. Warlick is going to open another road soon into Slide from the east, which will be a great convenience to the people of that communneeded for some time. He is also means a great improvement on that

The rapid development of the country necessitates these new roads if elected, and will come to them this where he had worked in the past, he being opened up in good share, and that they will be worth something mation concerning the affairs of the of Lubbock. to the traveling public when they county. are opened for traffic.

The Lubbock County Commission- THE WEATHER RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

(By R. E. KARPER, Exp. Station) The following is summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of January, 1924.

Maximum temperature, 69 degres.

Minimum temperature, 9 degrees, Mean temperature, 33.8 degrees. Departure from normal, 5.69 deg. aximum relative humidity, 88.5 Minimum relative humidity 44 per

Mean relaive humidity 70.7 per Total wind run for month, 5180

Normal wind run for January, 5954 miles. Departure from normal, 674 miles.

Total evaporation for January, Number of clear days, 25.

Number of cloudy days, 4. Number of cloudy days, 2. Total precipitation for January,

Total precipitation for year 1923, 26.17 inches.

WARLICK WILL RUN FOR

Avalanche for re-election to the of- snapped the trigger snuffing out his their prospective buyers. The house fice Mr. Warlick was elected to by a life. fice Mr. Warlick was elected to by a life. large majority last election. He was probably the youngest commissioner CHIEF CARTER SAYS in the state, being under thirty years of age, but he snapped into the joh, and has made good according to the ity: and a road that has been badly notion of his constituency. He went into the office inexperienced but going to do some repair work on with a head full of good sound busi-the Slide road to the north, which ness sense, and while the office does not justify him in keeping the offi e. violations was indeed new to him, he has yielded to the solicitation of and that though he did not wish to his friends to accept the office again cast any reflections upon the places and we are glad to see that they are year with a good supply of experi-

man race is that a girl can fall in roads in Lubbock county, but favor the remarks made by Mr. Carter call love with a young man whom her tax on gas and tires to build our attention to another favorable feafather never would.

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collected from revenue on gasoline and motor vehicles and not on land values." Mr. Warlick wants to serve the people another term because of the work he has started on the county park, in the way beautifying the park. A large numbter of trees have been planted and he is anxious to see that the trees are given a good start and kept growing. Mr. Warli k is doing quite a lot of road work this year. He was hampered the first year of his administration because he had nothing to work with cause he had nothing to work with, but the county is now equipped with good road machinery, and he is keeping the men on the job full time, not even permitting them to travel back and forth to their work, but stay on the job till it is finished, thus saving to the county a good deal of time and expense, and before the end of the year he will be able to get over most all of the roads and open up a number of new ones.

He will appreciate your support in the coming primary, and will en-deavor to be as faithful to the people as anyone can.

GUS BARRETT IS ACCIDEN. TALLY KILLED AT HEREFORD

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 2.-Gus Barrett, aged 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett of Hereford, died within a few minutes after an old ine double action 38-calibre revolver in his hands accidently exploded books. The judge had never heard about 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. of the new town of Pep, nor of the The tragedy occurred at the home of E. A. Roberts, Barrett's father-The bullet entered the Normal precipitation for January breast just above the heart. Barrett valked across the room and called his mother to come to him, expiring soon afterwards.

From the best information obtainable it seems that the unfortunate COUNTY COMMISSIONER | young man had asked someone in the house to bring him the pistol as Marvin T. Warlick, present county he wanted to take it to town. It commissioner of Precinct No. 1, authorizes us to place his name in ly contained one cartridge. He plauther announcement column of the fully rointed it at his breast and

LUBBOCK IS PEACEFUL

Chief of Police, Carter, stated Sat- into cultivation. A battery of f ve urday that he was surprised and very modern tractors with plows are being favorably impressed with the peacefulness of Lubbock.

He stated that the scarcity of law had never experienced such reaceence as well as a lot of good infor- fulness as is enjoyed by the citizens

It is well indeed that the officers re opened for traffic.

Mr. Warlick says: "You may state such as the chief of police, speak that I am opposed to the issuance of of the peacefulness as well as the Another great boon to the hu-bonds for the purpose of building lawlessness of any citizenship, and

PLAINS

BY ARTHUR P. DUGGAN LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 2 .-

Pep" is the newest constellation in the galaxy of West Texas towns. 'Pep" is located 16 miles southwest from Littlefield close to the northwest corner of Hockley county. It is in the famous Littlefield ranch now being subdivided and sold by the Yellow House Land Co., A few weeks ago a pasture, today a building, growing community. Farmers from the central part of Texas have been buying those lands—almost every tract along one road a distance of ten miles has been sold and the town is near the center. A school was the first thing to start and before the building was ready M'ss Cosgrove, a teacher, was employed and the school opened in the kitchen of John Stengel, one of the new settlers. A few days later Miss Cos-grove drove down to Levelland, the county seat of Hockley county, and asked County Judge Evans for some books. The judge had never heard school, but he not only supplied the books, but visited the school, with the school trustees, at once promptly made a contract with Miss Cosgrove to teach the school through

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100 acres of virgin sod into farm country grows apace. land every 24 hours. The farmers expect to have at least 5000 acres cult vated this year. They will have ness, but the lady in Britain's sufficient cotton to justify a modern Labor Cabinet may have to do all gin; they already have phone connective cooking. tion; application is being made for a post office; there will soon be a store

run day and night and are converting and a church, and the Littlefield

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Tops, curtains and uph also furniture repainting and upholstering. We are now in a brick building and better equipped than enty-seven acres one mile of square, ever to give good service. Bring us

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WANTED - Two bedsteads, mattresses and bed clothes. There are four more little orphans coming to: the West Texas children's orphans' home right away and we must be prepared to take care of them. Address W. T. Gregory, Pres.

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FOR SALE—My home on 8th street,
small cash payment, easy terms, also
would sell 40 acres near town or cut
in small tracts. W. B. Thorp. Phone
626.
77-tf

FOR SALE—Complete set of house- to be moved, \$500 cash, balance like hold furnishings. 1905 Broadway, rent. Write Box 1052, Lubbook. Phone 664-J. Mrs. Harry Miller. 83-1, 77-16

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VELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841, FOR SALE - Good young Jersey FOR SALE - Practically new 5-room cow, call at 1616 13th St. 83-1p house on 50 foot lot. Garage, side-

FOR SALE—One good wind tank and tower. Call 888.

month. Visiting Ma-sons cordially invited. FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot, 312-tf two blocks west high school, on sidewalk. Half cash. 1913 13th, today

> FOR SALE-One series vendors lien notes for \$1500 secured by \$6000; one series vendors lien notes for \$750 secured by \$4000. All first lien notes and well secured. Long Bell Lumber company. 80-1 S-1

FOR SALE-Farm lands in Lynn county, easy terms, best cotton lands. 80-1p S-1

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FOR SALE-No. 2 Portable Clipper well machine; two strings of tools; Fordson tractor and water wagon; price \$3,250; can furnish 25, 150 foot

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disc plow, \$85. W. N. Haynie, 1

wanted aged man. Write E. R. Reeves,

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mile north of Bowles Dairy. Phone FOR RENT—Two-room house, 1940

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The Leach Seed Grader. The most practical machine in home, adjoining bath. 1820 Avenue America for cleaning and grading J. Phone 786-J. cotton seed, corn, maize, wheat, oats, and other field seeds. Formerly sold for the by agents at \$150.00, now sold direct themen only. Apply 1418 Ave. I. south side of square, Lubbock. 80.6 to consumer at \$100.00. Order direct from factory and save \$50. C. W. Simpson, Box 322, Sales Mgr., FOR RENT-Good half section sod Brownwood, Texas.

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hand store, east side of square, 76-tf FOR RENT — Two unfurnished POR TRADE—House and two lots rooms. 2120 15th St. Phone 653 in Lubbook for tentes and tools and 83-1 want to rent a farm 3cc W. H. Wilk. market, one block west and one block

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All good stuff. New and used Ford parts for sale. Two blocks south of Court House on Ave. H. Phone 829. C. M. ELMORE

farm, 2 and 1-2 miles from Lubbock. Will take some city property if priced reasonable. Address owner,

Box 458, Lubbock. FOR SALE-New Hope old school building will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, on the school grounds. The board reserves the right to reject all or any bid that is not satisfactory. By order of the Board of Trustees, School District

Best Buy in Lubbock. Tech View, selling fast, on 18th street fronting college grounds, selling in 2 1-2, 5 and 10-acre plots. Price \$200, \$225 and \$250 per acre; fourth cash, fourth in six months. No interest, balance one, two, three years, 8 percent. See R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886. 79-30

Number 20.

It's a Snap-\$380.
Three fine lots, Overton addition south of Broadway, only \$380 each. easy terms, better get these quick. See R. A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886.

Cottage Bargain, Only \$3850. Five rooms, French doors, built-in features, breakfast room, large closets, brick foundation, garage. It's almost new, near high school, on fine corner lot, possession quick. Only \$950 cash, balance less than rent; best buy in city. See R. A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886, 79-3p

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83-3p pure acclimated Mebane seed grown in Lubbock county. See me at the FOR SALE—A bargain in two-piece Farmers Gin. No account. J. B.

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house on 50 foot lot. Garage, sidewalk, bath, hot and cold water, fireplace, east front. good neighborhood, priced right. Ave. U between Main and Broadway. Sid Taylor, Phone 933. 209 Leader Bldg.

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FOR RENT - To couple, upstairs bedroom. Phone 684.

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FOR RENT - Bedroom in private

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south of light plant. 6th street. 80-45 FOR RENT-House and five acres. wo miles south of town. Phone 384-J. C. E. Hunt.

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FOR RENT-Good location for kid-

couple only.

rier at Barrier Bros.

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100 ACRES light grubbing. See J. I. McDonald, three miles south of

SAY, YOU, come to the Lubbock Ap-East Texas pure ribbon cane syrup and other things. Also beds and space to let. See Hack, the ap le and syrup man.

MEBANE COTTON SEED --load will be in Lubbock ready for delivery next week. This seed government tested and guaranteed 98.6 percent pure. Call at rooms 208 and 209 Citizen's National bank building FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms. and see sample and book your wants as this seed will not last long at the remarkably low price of \$1.65 per ushel. J. H. Bryan. 82-tf 21-tf

> FOR TRADE -- Practically new Dodge coupe for well located lots

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BUY STANDARD SCALES-"The world's best scale"-also have coolvenue ers, freezer, counter, etc., electric 83-1p meat and coffee mills. The best

FOR TRADE-Small dairy farm, well improved. Will take house and lot as land, 4 miles of Tahoka. John E. first payment. Good terms on balance. Phone 863.

inson at 809 Ave M. 54-47p.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Gaines Co. for business lots in Lub-82-1 bock. See owner at Avalanche

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Ring 18 karat, white gold, diamond with two saphires. Finder please return to S. L. King at Ideal Tailors and receive reward.

dies' barber shop and beauty parlor. Lubbock and Lorenzo Saturday, containing women's and children's cloth- county: TOR RENT - Rooms for light ton, or Simpson Electric. Will pay 79-tf for trouble.

FOR RENT—Several desirable and \$10 bill, \$5 bill and about \$2 in silwell located offices. See Paul Bar- | ver, between Darby's and Barrier's stores. Call 684.

> FOUND-Mouse colored mule, about 16 hands high, swivel mouth, blemish on right hind foot. May get same by calling at Dixon farm, one mile east of Lubbock and paying for this ad.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN One black Shetland pony. \$5 reward 83-6p for information leading to her recovery. Rusty Davis.

ple House, headquarters for apples, LOST-One female Pointer bird-dog, with collar and blanket on. Phone 888, and receive reward.

> STRAYED-Away from my place in front of the fair grounds, one smail mouse colored mule. Anyone hearing or knowing of him please call

OKLA. MAN PUTS UP IMPLEMENT BUILDING first week in February.

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 2 .-- G. E. Goodlow, from Oklahoma City, has purchased a site in Lamesa and has erected a building 60 by 140 feet as an implement storage house. Mr. plements and has received three car oads in recent shipment. The large acreage of new land being put into cultivation makes the implement business look good for the future.

VOTERS PAY 5,454 LUBBOCK CO.

All candidates and others intersted in the number of poll taxes in Lubbock county this year can get a great deal of encouragement from the following report of the poll taxes issued for persons in the various towns and school districts of the

Lubbock, Box one, 1067. Lubbock, Box two, 317. Lubbock, Box three, 152. Lubbock, Box four, 720. Idalou, 445. Monroe, 182. Center, 54. Caldwell, 53 Shallowater, 185. Slide, 67. Acuff, 129. Carlisle, 137. Bledsoe, 155. New Hope, 78.

Grovesville, 65.

Woodrow, 81. The collector has on hand now some 200 letters accompanied by money to pay poll taxes that have not been acted upon yet due to the other work of the office. This brings the total for the county to 5454.

FOR SALE 10,000 acres choice Baily county land; very liberal terms. A. X. Erick-son, 305 Foster Building, Denver Col-orado, at Merrill Hotel, Lubbock.

CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS and other prime cuts can always be found at this market. Tender, fresh, delicious flavor and best selections. F. & M. MARKET Tenn. Mercantile

Half and Half Cotton Seed

Seven-eights to one inch staple and best turn-out of any cotton on the Plains the kind buyers pay a premium for.

M. T. Warlick Lubbock, Texas

Monday Is Trades Day

It is the custom of this store to offer big values to the people of Lubbock and Lubbock County on the First Monday-Trades Day of each month. We do not merely get a few odds and ends and sell them for a song but we sell you seasonable merchandise of quality and every item listed is a big value. We invite you to visit us Monday and compare our values with prices and quality elsewhere.

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 lot Ladies' Shoes, values to \$5.00 (small sizes) at only _____ \$1.00 8 yards 27-inch good grade Gingham ____ \$1.00 Read our offerings and prices carefully. We will effect a big saving for you.

1 lot Shirts, \$1.25 to \$1,50 values ____ \$1.00 I lot Work Shirts, \$1,25 value, for Dollar Day ____ \$1.00 \$1.25 Ladies' Unions, special at _____ \$1.00 Two yards 75c Serge _____ \$1.00 \$1.25 Gowns _____ \$1.00 \$1.25 Teddies, priced at ______\$1.00 5 yards 30c Gingham at _____ \$1.00 8 Yards 15c Gingham for _____ \$1.00 7 pairs Children's Hose _____\$1.00 8 Pairs Men's Sox _____ \$1.00 Good Boy's Cap, special at _____ \$1.00 4 yards 36-inch Outing _____ \$1.00

INCORPORATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- Occupation of Vera Cruz, stronghold of the Mexican revolutionists, early next Fall back before the committee Tuesthe whole de la Huerta rebellion was forecast by the Mexican embassy here tonight, after receipts of official dispatches from the Mexican for-

Federal forces are converging on Vera Cruz in three columns, based courses open to compel him. on Orizaba, Jalapa and the Isthmus "The committee can fine

with the weakened rebels, who are claimed to have lost 80 percent of their strength in the past ten days, is inevitable early in the week, the embassy stated.

With Vera Cruz almost in its grasp, the federal command has again turned its attention to the western front, with the hope of an early decisive conflict there. The rebels have fallen back to Pejame, where the federal forces will attempt to exterminate the last vestiges of rebellion in the western region, the embassy reported.

With the weakened rebels, who are claimed to have the federal grand jury indict," Walsh said.

"In either case, Fall would go to jail until he could obtain a writ of habeas corpus."

However, Fall could fight the matter up to the United States supreme court and "keep his story to himself," for a year or more. To get at the story quickly Walsh wants to push proceedings against Fall in the federal courts. His story might be pried out of him there in self departments and the vertical court will give former secretary of the Interior Fall an opportunity to turn state evidence and thereby convict and send to the court will give former secretary of the Interior Fall an opportunity to turn state evidence and the vertical courts and have the federal grand jury indict," Walsh said.

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FALL THREATENED WITH JAIL SENTENCE

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to incriminate him. To Meet Contention.

The committee decided to meet Fall's first contention by obtaining

week with the ensuing collapse of day-after the senate has passed the

"If Fall persists in his refusal Walsh to take action to compel Fall Tuesday, and his attorneys say he to testify.

will, the committee went into executive session.

Finally they adopted a motion by Walsh to take action to compel Fall to testify.

Will, the committee them has two Fall sent Levi Cook, his attorney,

"The committee can fine him and of Tehauntepec and a decisive battle send him to jail or report the matter with the weakened rebels, who are to the senate and have the federal

Refusal Is Lengthy. possible for the government to ad- ing on a cane and looked as if he was vance, the one time rebel territory is about to collapse but when he left from Europe of Harry F. Sinclair.

revolt is that much nearer extinction," the embassy optimistically stated.

His blue serge spit hung loosely on en, abject creature, injured by his big frame. His eyes were deep own testimony and crucified by his stated. sparse white hair stuck out in a curly knot on the back of his head. He spoke firmly as he read, and his voice was plainly audible in all parts

of the crowded committee chamber. | 12 DIE IN TROLLEY WRECK "Have you any additional statement to make to the committee, Mr. Fall?" Walsh asked after Fall had the baggage room and the smoker been put under oath to tell "the broke and a lot of baggage fell on truth, the whole truth and nothing, us.

but the truth." "I decline to answer the question smother the old man. He struggled

Chairman Lenroot then ordered the chamber cleared and the com-mittee went into executive session. death. "I broke through a window

Fall sent Levi Cook, his attorney, to see Lenroot late in the afternoon. Cook asked Lenroot's permission to postpone the meeting scheduled for

Thursday. Lenroot refused.

After the meeting Lenroot made the following statement:

"Mr. Cook called to see if the committee would not be agreeable to

embassy reported.

"On this front, as well as the Vera Cruz front, the government has an overwhelming force, fully equipped and maintained. As fast as it is he came into the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the came into the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on a cape and looked as if he was come of the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing on the room he was totter-in the house today, advocating passing of the room he was totter-in the house today. thereby convict and send to the penisage of his resolution for the recall

"Former Secretary Fall is a brok-

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(Continued from page 1) crash," he said.

pinned under a partition and we couldn't move him. The flames were tion here, as they were removed from coming close to him. We threw water on his head, but we knew wo could not save him.

Some of the bodies were burned to the coroner from Anderson.

Some of the bodies were burned to the coroner from Anderson. "I watched the smoke and flames

Fall's first contention by obtaining passage of a resolution in the esnate on Monday giving it continuous powor in this session of congress.

Senator Walsh, legal expert who has led the inquiry, does not consider the second contention of sufficient seriousness to be answered.

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Watches Victim Die.

C. F. Daniels, of Indianapolis, told out the sound of their agony."

of watching another victim burn to

Injured Being Cared For.

The injured were taken to Indianhere.

and climbed out of the car after the apolis in ambulances and on a speciai car. Many of them were given "I helped to carry out six people, their first medical attention as they

men and women. Then we went were taken in the receiving rooms of back into the car. There was a man the hospitals. The dead were placed in the sta-

those people roast alive.

"I walked down the tracks and ing killed by means of poison her put my hands over my ears to keep own four children and her lover's wife and daughter, Julia Czabot, a 26-year-old typist, was arrested

Announcement

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, 5th and 6th of February, we are going to have a real-

SILK SALF

We have just received a big quantity of all the newest silks which includes the new printed crepes.

The prices will be advertised in the Tuesday Morning Avalanche.

BARRIER BROS.

Announcing

The acquiring of, by purchase, a partnership

'The Ainsworth Market, located on West Broadway, (having the back part of building occupied by Hines & McClellan Grocery), by H. L. Willeford formerly in the grocery business, associated with Willeford Grocery

It is the desire of Mr. Willeford to express his thanks to his many loyal friends and patrons who made possible his success in the grocery business during the year just passed, and

And invites them all to accord their patronage to the partnership with which he is associated-The Ainsworth Market.

Respectfully,

H. L. WILLEFORD

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Adapted by A. E. Thomas from the spectacular New York and Paris stage success by Paul Armont and Robert Z. Leonard, Director General

Mae Murray, as Georgine, the little madcap of Paris, whirls through scenes of unparalleled splendor in the French capital, in New York and at Palm Beach. She wears \$100,000 worth of gowns, \$500,000 worth of jewerly and does the most sensational dancing of her career; a gay and thrilling drama of a world mad over wealth and amusement.

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Morse and Clark are two men who posess voices out of the ordinary, that blend so perfectly it is hard to detect one from the other, which makes their harmony particularly pleasing to the ear.

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A COMEDY NOTE: MORSE AND CLARK APPEARANCE IN PERSON

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RECORD EXPORT OF WHEAT IS EXPECTED FROM ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES, (United Press) Everything points to the coming sea-son in the Argentine being a busy

The Argentine Department of Agriculture reports that the coming shipment of wheat from the Argentine will be a record one in every respect. Both the quality of the grain and the quantity of the exportable surplus are likely to be higher than was ever known before, the latter being estimated at as high 5,500,000 tons. There are also about 1,500,000 tons of linseed to send overseas at about the same

The prospects of the fresh fruit trade are excellent and an increas-ed export trade may be expected. The dairy industry has shown a continual improvement during the past year and it is expected that the

butter exports during the coming season will be exceptionally heavy, especially to Great Britain.

The smaller wool crop coming to the market is due not only to the decrease in the number of animals owing to the storms which destroyed over 25 per cent of the herds, but also because the product per animal was considerably lower, due to the

lack of pasturage.

The exports of frozen and chilled beef during the past year marked a record one in meat exports, especially after the settlement of the

packing house price difficulty.

The unsold stocks of hides are fairly low, but prices have dropped due to the withdrawal of American

BIRDS TRAVEL GREAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Geneological records of wild birds in the Great Lakes regions may be available to the public before long.

With this in view the Inland Bird Banding Association, composed of nature lovers, intends to trap wild birds, place bands on them, free them and trap them. free them and trap them

The work will be done under auspices of the United States Geotogical survey and the purpose to study the life and habits of wild

Astounding results already have been obtained, according to William L. Lyons, an official of the

association.

Two black-headed gulls, he said, were banded in Germany. Many days later one of them was picked up on the Island of Barbados, while the other was found on the coast of Mexico.

A tern, banded on the coast of Maine, was found in Africa. A resident on the Island of Trinidad shot a blue winged teal banded in Alaska. It had traveled approximately 3,000 miles.

Banding records, Lyons said, show birds travel almost unbelieveable distances.

The association expects to show,

The association expects to show, he said that birds born with deformed beaks correct the defects themselves. Other interesting bits about bird life are being revealed,

WHITE ANTS WRECK AN ILLINOIS CHURCH.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.—Tens of thousands of white ants, digging and boring in the darkness, nearly wrecked a church here.

The St. Boniface Catholic Church is closed and its 1,400 members attended services in the parish school building.

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"White ants"—known to entomologists as termits—had eaten out four large wooden pillars, each holding up 16,000 pounds weight, leaving a mere shell. It was remarkable the part of the brick structure, built in 1869, which was supported by the pillars, had not collapsed.

The termites are rare in the United States generally, except that several instances of their presence have been reported recently

The only other recent reports of actual damage to buildings being caused by ants came from Wichita, Kas., where hordes of the tiny creatures tunnelled through oak boards with their chorp mandibles, piled up dirt bridges over traps of flypaper laid for them, and continued their pestiferous way in spite of opposition.

99-YEAR TERM FOR WHALEN AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2.—Finding no reversible error, the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the case of Clarence Whalen, alias Lawrence, tenced to ninety-nine years for robbery with firearms. Whalen and a companion are alleged to have held up and robbed Edward Hunt Jr., in Dallas, Nov. 15, 1922, taking \$2,000. Hunt was the collector for a chain of retail stores.

of retail stores.

Appellant's motion for rehearing was overruled in the case of Sam McCullough, from Dallas county, fined \$75 for driving an automobile while intoxicated through the streets of Dallas.

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg., knows how to cure Pyorrhea 29730p

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

Monday is Dollar Day

BARRIER BROS.

Tomorrow we offer you another wonderful opportunity to realize worth-while savings on GOODS YOU WANT NOW! You already know that when Barrier Brothers announce a Dollar Day it is a real Bargain Event. Tomorrow will be no exception. So come expecting to save and you will not be disappointed. We advise early shopping so as to get better service and choice of articles listed as DOLLAR DAY VALUES!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

New shipment of lingerie charmeuse, 36 inches wide, regular 85c quality in all the beautiful underwear shades, 2 yards for \$1.00

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS 2 cans Mavis Talcum, 2 bottles Jergins Lotion and 2 bars Palm Olive Soap all for \$1.00

SHOES REDUCED

\$1.00 off of all Shoes priced above \$5.00.

Tennis Shoes priced as high as

EXTRA! EXTRA! Good Heavy Sheets 81x90, a limit of 4 to a customer \$1.00

Humming Bird Hose, all shades per pair \$1.00

3 pairs Ladies' Derby Ribbed Hose, 5c value for \$1.00

5 pairs Children's School Hose, black and brown \$1.00 Ladies' Light-weight, fine-knit Unions, good styles, values up to \$1.75. Special per suit \$1.00

4 yards 33-inch Indian Head \$1.00

7 yards Bleached Domestic for only

4 yards figured lingerie Crepe, 36 inches wide for \$1.0

Mercerized Crepe very soft and sheer in beautiful shades for underwear, white, maize, pink, orchid, honeydew and blue, 4 yards \$1.00

6 yards good grade Outing for \$1.00

6 yards, 36-inch, fast colored Percale, for \$1.00

3 yards 50c grade Ginghams

2 yards 75c grade Ginghams for \$1.00

5 yards good heavy grade cotton flannel for \$1.00 Look at these very special prices on Men's Goods for Spring, the items we mention are the things that you want

Look! Look! 16 good 10c handkerchiefs for

\$1.50 Men's Collar-Attached Shirts for \$1.00

9 pairs Men's 15c Sox .. \$1.00

Some real values in Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses for \$1.00

Extra! Extra! 7 Men's Arrow

Now is the time to buy Men's Summer Unions. The kind that wears three times as long as the ordinary garment for only \$1.00

9 pair good Canvas Gloves for \$1.00

Solid Leather Work Gloves for Men \$1.00

Good values in Men's Neckband Shirts \$1.00

3 pair of 40c, extra good, Men's Sox for \$1.00

1 good heavy Khaki Shirt for a man, \$1.50 value for .. \$1.00

Barrier Bros.

West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Give Every Child His Proper Dues in Play and Make Them Healthy

By ERIC G. SCHROEDER.

Modern colleges everywhere are finding this new birth of physical education apportunity for training young men and women for leadership in the new feild. They are finding their sphere of activity in both city and rural communities where various recreation. munities where various recreational pastimes are offered, not for a select group of individuals, but

for everyone.

Texas institutions of higher learning have not been laggards in adopting the new formula. In several of them today departments of physical education are developing highly trained and efficient instructors to administor in time to the needs of the naion's folk.

As an tinstance, the College of Industrial Arts has fostered this type of work until today it is ofwell-rounded courses dancing, swimming, track and fiel athletics, individual gymnastics, and home nursing to not forty-six students who are majoring in these subjects, but to many others who have neglectthem as electives. Two years general college work are required as prerequisites to a physical education degree in order that there may be a broad and comprehensive education on which to base.

the specialized work. In addition & training for leadership in games, the college is teaching its specialists the significancecance attached to the folk dance, so that this form of relaxation and entertainment may

its rightful place again in the habits of the people. The advis-Denton, Tex., Feb. 3.—Give ability of training proper respect the old-fashioned dances are their elders is impressed on Tex., Feb. 3.-Give ability of training young people to Few adages are being stressed of their elders is impressed on the C. I. A. student. The delight, lacking in jazz steps, to be found oday. Thousands of cities have

American boys and girls, supplying apt teachers from college graduates who have given. Sears of preparation to their profession. It is estimated by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, head of the physical education department at Columbia University, that three out of every four children are in need of corrective gymnastics. With this disquieting information broadcast through the medium of the press and lecture platform, schools are relegating to obscurity old methods of wand and dumbbell drill.

In truth, the movement to afford physical education to school children started native legithes who are required to take a specified amount of physical education to school children started native legithes on the crop and ten million dollars on the crop and ten million dollars on the crop of citrus fruits of 1923 and 1924, although retail prices have been high enough at all times to insure a fair profit to the grower.

In truth, the movement to afford physical education to school children started native legitheen years ago when teachers in the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they, in turn, might teach the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they, in turn, might teach the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they, in turn, might teach the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they, in turn, might teach the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they, in turn, might teach the public schools of New York studied folk dancing in order that they in true. The consuming market is all places, but the trouble with the grower's share of he money is she

succeeding years the idea has pursued its course with many ramifications until there has evolved the ideal of emphasizing the principles and meaning of physical education, rather than the business of providing only a smattering work in drills which benefitted the individual child in negligible manner.

In other words, your twentieth century child taught to participate ingames for he training they provided in developing courage, manners, fair play, an ideal of rewards and punishments, and the golden rule.

Modern colleges everywhere are finding this new birth of physi-

der consideration at C. I. A. call HOW "SMOKEY JOE," N. Y. ed the blazing building, which was for more extensive courses in FIRE CHIEF, GOT HIS TITLE filled with smoke. One after anfor more extensive courses in health education, courses dealing with the racial growth and development of small children, the growth, psychology and activity of adolescents, school hygiene, and the correlating of scout and club craft with the work of the physical education department.

FLORIDA FRUITERS LOSING BY BAD AND POOR MARKETING

more in the educational system to be found today. Thousands of cities have in the folk dances of ther lands, incaught up the alogan and are applying it rigidly to millions of lands and their spontaneous explying it rigidly to millions of lands and their spontaneous expressions of joy in music, is being ing apt teachers from college constantly pointed out by instruction to their profession. Swimming has become simply that the folk dances of ther lands, including the first spontaneous expression in marketing for constantly pointed out by instruction to their profession.

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This mixed Feed forms a "balanced ration", giving better results in increased milk and butter production in cows, and in flesh, fat and general condition in all animals than any other feed in the world.

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Forecasting A Tremendous

Spring Demand

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more Ford cars and trucks were pro-

duced last year than the previous

year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was

impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring

and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Care

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

red Motor Company

and Trucks could not be filled.

Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

NEW York (United Press)-"Smokey Joe" Martin, baptised "Jos- ing. It was Martin.

when the late Richard Croker was propped in a corner behind some chief. Twenty or thirty men enter-crates and playing his hose on the Avalanche Want Ads Get Results.

ed the blazing building, which was heart of the fire. ged to safety. One man was miss- others who stood by:

York Fire Department, recently cel-ebrated his 40th year in the New York Fire Department. Here's how he got his name:

Croker himself entered the build-ing. He heard water splashing in the cellar and crept down the stairs. Joe,"

There he found Martin in the thick

And from then on "Smoky Joe" at There was a fire in West street of the smoke, sneezing and coughing was

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"Here's a boy who is a regular eph B." Bartin, chief of the New Croker himself entered the build- fire eater. He likes smoke so much

TECH VIEW

Your dream of a greater Lubbock, the greatest Lubbock investment opportunity of the hour, is now offered the wise buyer, in small acre plots, by the opening of

TECH VIEW

This beautiful tract of land fronts the Texas Technological College 2000 acre tract on 19th Street, and under the shadow of the million dollar college. Another spoke in the hub of the greatest, and fastest growing city of the South Plains, backed up by thousands of acres of the best proven Cotton and Grain land in the state, and the talk of all Texas today.

TECH VIEW

Has been carefully laid out, with 50-foot streets running east and west, and 60foot streets running north and south from 19th street. College Site, with most every ten acre block of the sixteen blocks in this beautiful addition, will have a street frontage on three sides and no time, or expense has been spared to grade these streets up in fine shape, making Tech View a fit place in which to live.

SELLING in 2 1-2, 5, and 10 ACRE BLOCKS

Only \$500,00 with one-fourth cash, one-fourth in six months without interest, balance in one, two, and three years will buy a beautiful 21/2 acre tract, or a ten per cent discount will be given for all cash. This is your chance to get 12 big lots for only

Remember there are only a few tracts. The low prices and easy terms are moving them quickly. Act today—get first choice. Be a ground floor man.

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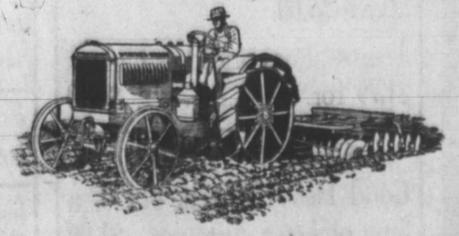
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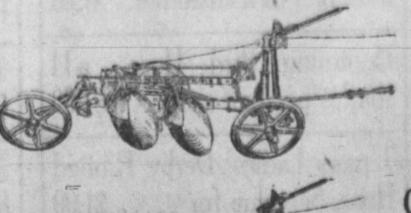
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Then we have the McCormick Deering Tractor in stock. There will be a great demand for these tractors in a few days-in fact there is now and if you desire one better see us now.

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the other? The daily papers of Texas carried to the uttermost sorners of this State every day always loaded with what is going on an the city. How many of them actually carry one farm page or one farm column? On the other hand how many people in Dallas and Fort Worth and Houston and San Antonio do you suppose take the country papers and the farm magazines? There is more space devoted to sports than to agriculture in our Texas newspapers. There is more space devoted to such as Andy Gump, Jiggs and Maggie, Mutt and Jeff and Little Skeezix, and their other funny friends than is devoted to the than is devoted to the world, AGRICULTURE, and its re THE HOME GUARDS

lation to the human family.

But there is ONE paper that should stand out above all papers for the farm folks and their interests and that is the HOME country weekly newspaper. The questions are small to the standard of th is "DOES IT?" To answer very question was one of babies of puny ones, keeps old motives in calling into exta-the Agricultural Writers' LUNGARDIA has no equal Association at College Station in July, 1922. About sixty editors July, 1922. About sixty editors and agricultural writers attended that first meeting. The second meeting was held during the 1923 Short Course at the A. & M. College with about the same attendance. So anxious is the A. & M. College to see this work of the agricultural writers of Texas go forward and become more and

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By Phak & Wasser

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Today R. C. White of the Departant and investigations of the country ment of Rural Sociology is conducting a class of eight students ference next, July and every editor in Agricultural Journalism. Seven to in the State is invited to send in excess of 265 miles an hour.

this past year on a small scale. give a synopsis of their discoveries is being conducted under the aus- fly in the races will be Lieutenants

result such a school was opened their instructor will be invited to time that the annual water regatta Among the contestants who will



A Story of Success

How Studebaker Cars became leaders

145,000 people last year paid \$200,000,000 for them

HE most talked-about cars among fine cars are the Stude baker Sixes -- at \$975 and up.

Sales have almost trebled in the ast three years. The demand for these cars, growing by leaps and bounds, has been Motordom's chief

Over \$200,000,000 was last year spent for Studebaker models.

Now we wish to explain, to all who are interested, the reasons for that success.

Studebaker has always led

For 72 years the name Studebaker has stood for quality and class.

Studebaker equipages, in the carriage days, held premier place. The White House owned them in the days of Grant and Harrison.

Now we make motor cars only. But the Studebaker name, in this modern field, simply had to maintain its prestige. . . .

We had the money, we had the incentive - we who now control. And our one ambition has been to maintain the Studebaker place.

\$90,000,000 assets behind us

Studebaker assets are \$90,000,000. We have \$50,000,000 in modern

plants and equipment.
Not old plants re-adapted. We have spent \$32,000,000 in new plants in five years. We have equipped them with 12,500 up-to-date machines.

Over \$8,000,000 was spent on drop forge plants alone. Another \$10,000,-

000 on body plants, to maintain our prestige in coach building.

We believe that no other plant in the country is so well equipped to

LIGHT-SIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.

build quality cars as Studebalter.

Engineering-\$500,000 yearly

We created an engineering department which costs \$500,000 yearly.

There are 125 skilled men there who devote their time to studying betterments in cars. They make 500,000 tests yearly.

There is a department of Methods and Standards. They decide and fix every standard in these cars.

Learn why 145,162 bought

Studebakers in 1923

car field today.

31% over 1919.

29% over 1920.

66% over 1921.

32% over 1922.

Studebakers.

baker as never before.

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Studebakers hold the top place in the fine

In 1919, the public paid over \$80,000,000

In 1920, the public paid over \$100,000,000

In 1921, the public paid over \$120,000,000

In 1922, the public paid over \$155,000,000

In 1923, the public paid over \$201,000,000

In 1924, business has opened with Stude-

Learn why all these buyers preferred

Our factories employ 1,200 inspectors, to make 30,000 inspections on all Studebakers cars. Few flaws, few

mistakes can escape them. That, we

believe, is the finest organization over devoted to motor car building.

The price of quality

On some steel alloys for vital parts we pay 15% extra to get them exact.

for 51,474 Studebaker cars, an increase of

for 66,643 Studebaker cars, an increase of

for 110,269 Studebaker cars, an increase of

for 145,162 Studebaker cars, an increase of

- We spend \$600,000 yearly to machine all surfaces of crank shafts, just as in Liberty Airplane Motors. That is the reason for that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

Every Studebaker car is Timkenequipped. The Special-Six and the Big-Six have more Timken bearings than any car selling under \$5,600 in America. The Light-Six more than any competitive car within \$1,000 of

> Open cars have real leather upholstery. They cost \$25 more per car than imitation leather.

Our closed cars have Chase Mohair upholstery. This is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. And a Sedan requires from 15 to 18 yards.

Velour for this upholstery would save us up to \$100 per car.

Note the finish of every detail. Mark the infinite care. They add 25% to labor cost on luxurious closed bodies.

Note the completeness of our larger closed cars. The nickel-plated bumpers, the extra disc wheels and cord tires, the steel trunk, the courtesy light, etc. Think what they would cost you, bought

Thus we have made the Studebaker the leader of quality cars. We have built a demand exceed-

ing 145,000 cars per year. Learn the results of these efforts, in fairness to yourself. Don't buy a car at \$1,000 or over without know-

ing what we offer. Compare the parts and details. Mark the advantages we offer scores on scores. Our experience is

that 95% of those who do that buy a Studebaker car.

SPECIAL-SIX

5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.

BIG - SIX

Speedster (5-Pass.) - - - 1835.00

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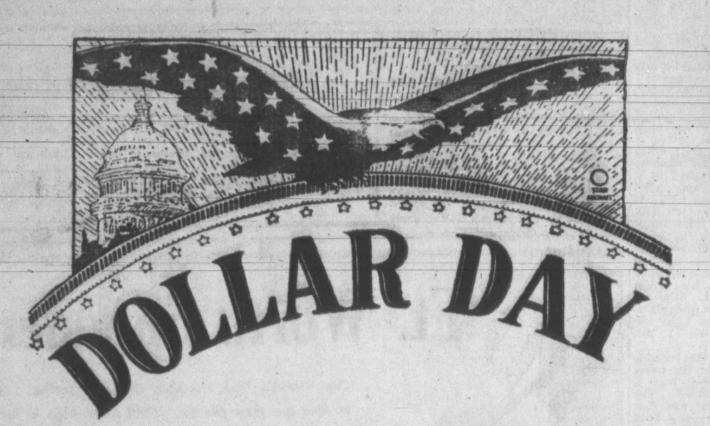
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Limit five yards to the customer

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NOW is the time to buy for the present, and your future needs, at the biggest saving of

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\$2.00 WORTH OF REPAIR WORK FOR

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LUBBOCK AUTO TOP AND MANUFACTURING CO.

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Note: We wish to apologize for being out of town on our last trades day and we ask that you give us another opportunity to serve you.

MORE OF THE BEST FOR LESS

Buy your groceries on Trades Day or any other day where quality and Service reigns supreme.

13th and Ave I

REXALL TWENTY-FIRST

NOW GOING ON

People of Lubbock and Lubbock County will find many Big Bargains at our store on Trades Day and during this sale.

Famous Rexall items-over seventy of them-all big bargains and of the highest quality. Come join our party and save money on well known goods.

> CITY DRUG STORE "THE REXALL STORE"

CLOSING OUT SALE

The Dry Goods Department of the Tennessee Mercantile is being closed out to make room for a cash and carry grocery.

You can make wonderful savings by buying at this sale on Monday Trades Day

H. A. BERRY

Corner Ave J and Broadway

OUR TRADES DAY GROCERY SPECIAL

It has always been our rule when we say special to mean special. These prices will prove that you can save money on your groceries Monday or any other day in the year at this store.

4 fbs. (35c) Peaberry Coffee \$1.00 21/2 Gallons Keg Sour Pickles ____ \$1.60 8 No. 2 cans best Corn ____ \$1.00 7 No. 2 cans quality Peas _____ \$1.00 New Crop Irish Potatoes, Ib. 6c

JOE C. WEBSTER GROCERY Next Door to Western Union

As an extra good value in seasonable merchandise for Trades Day we are offering something that is sure to delight the Ladies.

8 YD., 27-IN., GOOD GRADE GINGHAM

We have this gingham in beautiful plaids and checks from which to make your selection. Come early that you may get this won-

EXTRA VALUES

For Trades Day only we offer extra good values in items that are used daily. We have many other good values in stock for you. Call and let us show you Monday.

\$1.50 worth of Mazda Electric Light Globes

\$1.50 worth of Shot Gun Shells and Ammunition. Trades Day only \$1.00

SHERROD BROS. HDW. CO.

Extra Special for Monday Trades Day only we offer-

7 YARDS, 20c, 36-IN. BLEACH-**ED MUSLIN**

This Muslin is of the better grade, free of starch. Take advantage of this special-it represents a real saving in seasonable Merchandise.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT HODGES BROS.

For Trades Day we are offering our patrons some unusual prices on groceries of quality—things that are needed by the housewife every day. Buy from us and you will tell others as well as remain a satisfied patron.

10 lb. Bag of Pure Cane Sugar ____ \$1.00 6 lbs. Fresh Pork Sausauge ____ \$1.00 One 5-lb. Can Calumet Baking Powder \$1.00 Three No. 21/2 Cans of Gold Bar Peaches \$1.00

Read these specials carefully and then bank the difference.

HODGES BROTHERS

Extraordinary Values TRADES DAY

FOR CASH

Just come to this store Monday and you will find the biggest values in furniture in Lubbock for cash. We would take great pleasure in showing you these big values.

FURNITURE COMPANY

For Dollar Day are offering ming Bird Hose in all the best shar, log cabin, c hazel, beige, manh, cinnamon, and brown. Speci

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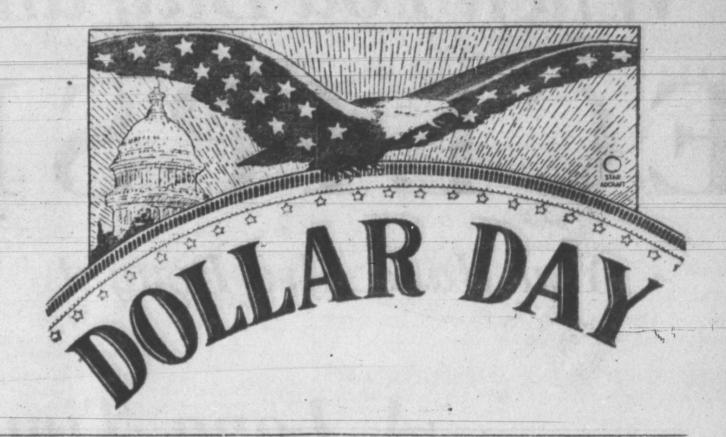
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Special reduction for Monday only

February Heralds the Passing of Winter and he Advent of Spring and Spring Merchandise Trades Day Bargains Offer 28 Wonderful Notem Carefully No Two Offerings are Alike



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Do your trading at this store Monday and effect a real big saving.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Lace. \$1.50 worth for _____ In addition to the above mentioned items we have many other big Dollar Day values. Come in and see them.

LUBBOCK VARIETY

Mrs. J. L. Chase

W. B. Hilton

MAKE A BIG SAVING

Come to see us Trades Day and see the wonderful values we offer you. Ours is a business where not only quality but workmanship plays a big part instant Service is our motto, try us on your next job

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EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL

BIG VALUES IN UNDERWEAR

E-Zs for Children, sizes 2 to 14 75c Ladies' \$1.50 Knit sleeveless Union Suits _____ \$1.00 Men's \$1.65 No. 16 Union Suit, special \$1.29 Any Boy's Union Suit in house, extra special at _____ \$1.00 ONE DOLLAR OFF on all Wool Union Suits

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TAKE ADVANTAGE

-OF OUR-

It will mean a big saving to purchase needed Electrical appliances from us. We handle only the best known makes. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EXTRA GROCERY SPECIALS TRADES DAY ONLY

We offer the following specials for Trades Day every item listed is of the best grade and prices that cannot be very easily duplicated.

| Irish Potatoes, | by the 100 lb. sack | \$2.35 |
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| Irish Potatoes, | by the 50 lbs | \$1.25 |
| Sugar, 10 lbs. | for | \$1.00 |
| Dried Peaches, | new crop, 10-lb. box | \$1.35 |
| Dried Apricots, | new crop, 10-lb, box | \$1.50 |
| Dried Seedless | Raisins, 10-lb. box | \$1.35 |

These Specials will save you money. They are for Trades Day only. Get our prices before you

MARTIN & WOLCOTT

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

IT'S TIME TO SET THE INCUBATOR

Make it a SAFETY HATCH this year-to use one insures success for you. A SAFETY HATCH INCUBATORS

10% off

"REMEMBER IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"

MYRICK HDW. CO.



Balcony Leader Store

Extra Special-For Trades Day only our Blue Cut Velour Overstuffed finest quality livingroom Suite, regular price \$185, for Trades Day only ____ \$125 Also all-cotton felted mattress for ____ \$8.75 Congoleum Mats, 18 in. by 36 in., 5 for \$1.00

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

FARMERS SAVE MONEY TRADES DAY

If you will feed your milk cow Cotton Seed Cake or Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls you will notice an instant increase in the quantity of Milk and Butter produced.

There is no more economical feed for your cattle than Cotton Seed Cake Mixed Feed or Meal and Hulls. If you have never used them you should start now without delay

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IMPLEMENTS

Implements of Tried and Proven Quality Oliver and P. & O. Implements offer you the very best in the way of Good Farming equip-

The new P. & O. Two-Row Lister especially constructed for use with small tractors is something worthy of your attention; also our horse-drawn two-row lister is a very popular

Don't fail to look over our lines before you buy for we have the best Implements to offer you on the market and our prices you will find right. Come in Monday, Trades Day. and let us show the big saving you can make.

NISLAR HARDWARE CO.

BON TON RUG CLEANER

Bon Ton Rug Cleaner was placed in 65 homes in Lubbock in one day of the week just passed. Clean your rugs and make them look just like new for-

ONLY \$1.00

Better not wait to buy. Come early for what we have left won't last long at this price.

RIX

TRADES DAY ONLY

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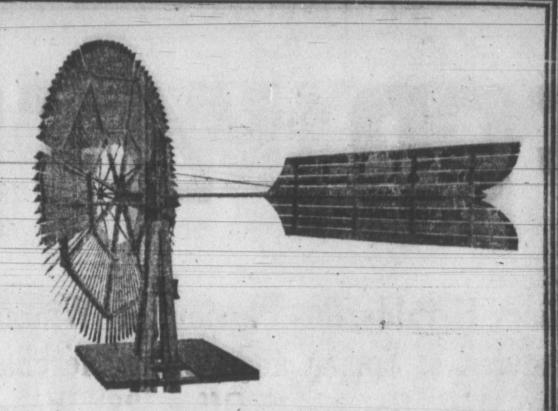
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AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—The spirit of the old West breathed into the capitol old West breathed into the capitol when William Cureton, father of Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the state supreme court, came to visit his son. Stories of the great cattle herds that found their way over the trails to the north and even as far as Cali-Mr. Cureton related to his friends.

One of the greatest herds that ever thru this city, went to the Pacific coast from Texas Childress—Plans are being made was that of 1400 head and more which started from McLellan county, pany to extend electric light and twenty-two miles west of Waco, on June 1, 1870, according to Mr. Cureton. He was then a young man, but accompanied the great herd as one of the land of the l

before Christmas, 1870. Bought for making other improvements to the first ten days of 1924 totalled \$389,-\$10 a head in greenbacks, which were

and days on the road, of brushes with Port Arthur—Extensive improvedeveloping Hall mountain rock delighting Indians and the constant ments to the local telephone system posit.

trails in those days on the way westward, and the cattlemen kept their directions by "Job's Coffin," the great dipper and other heavenly guide posts. One of the quaint methods of keeping the path mapped out, was to point the wagon tongue in the right direction when the horses were unhitched for the night.

The herd, which sometimes stretched out for miles, was guided in its way by only ten men. Two rods in front, two at each corner, two along the sides and two in the rear. A military organization was formed, so that during the nights the men took their turns on guard duty.

"We had to have the help of the cattle themselves," said Mr. Cureton. "It does not take a cattleman long to find out that some among the herd



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Terrell-Thru tickets fornia in the seventies were among routes between points on the Texas use in this city, an increase of 710 the bits of Western history which Interurban Railway and the Texas in the year. idland Railroad have been arranged

Fort Stockton-The light and

service in this city. then worth about 70 cents on the do!

Austin—Traffic control by means lar, they were sold to the Miller and of electric block signals similar to Lux ranches of California for \$30 a those in use in other large Texas head in gold.

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Austin—Traffic control by means construction of \$25,000 Masonic those in use in other large Texas temple.

Brownwood—Santa Fe Railroad to

rigilance against the depredations of in this city will be completed during even wilder animals who attempted to prey on the cattle, in the long trek westward.

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Houston-According to a program line to Three Rivers. of building filed with the city authorities the Houston Lighting and Orange to start in February.

Approximately 2 000 000 bond of Power Company expects to have Approximately 2,000,000 head of need to supply a population of 225,- cattle passed through dipping vats Cureton Recalls Days of Driving are natural leaders. These soon 000 by the end of 1924. Down town in Texas during November.

Great Cattle Herd to forge to the front and lead the re- wires are being placed under ground. Dallas Grace Methodist

the herd we started the leaders off nounced by the Southwestern Beil dition, and the rest followed." Telephone Company for construction Hou of a three-story addition to the Had-ley exchange. This is the beginning of an improvement and expansion program by the company in this city that will rall for almost a million dollar investment.

ichita Falls-On the last day of and thru 1923 there were 6,629 telephones in

Dallas-Southern Pacific to start construction of \$600,000 belt line within 15 days. Rusk-Rusk Light and Power Co.

Sterling City-Construction Sterling City—Construction 550,000 high school building to start Littlefield ranch.

Dallas—Concrete work started on

Commerce-Ground broken for \$285,000 administration building for The cattle were on the road seven power company here has received East Texas State Teachers' College months, reaching California shortly and installed a new engine and is Galveston—Building permits for Galveston-Building permits for

Lockhart-Contract awarded for spinach during 1923.

forge to the front and lead the re-mainder. When we wanted to move Houston-Plans have been an-to erect \$75,000 Sunday school ad-

Houston-Cargo tonnage handled thru local port in 1923 showed 55 Venus \$20,000 bond issue voted for street improvements. Amarillo County com

award \$66,000 contract for 61-2 milesmiles of graveling.
Dallas—Over \$17,000,000 already distributed to membrs of Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, accord-

ing to secretary. Weatherford acreage in history of Parker county to be planted during coming season. Levelland-Yellow House Land Company acquires 105,000 acres of

ground floors of first 3 units of new Santa Fe Terminal building group. Junciton—Contract let · for construction of \$44,000 addition to city

schol building.
Texas raised 2,299,999 bushels of

Austin-Six streets in Eastern Heights addition closed for construction of \$1,000,000 Ford plant. San Angelo-\$90,499 contract awarded for hard-surfacing 9.6 mile

unit of state highway No. 9.

FOOTBALL IN SNOW

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fields covered with several inches of snow. Offensive tactics are given the advantage on the diel

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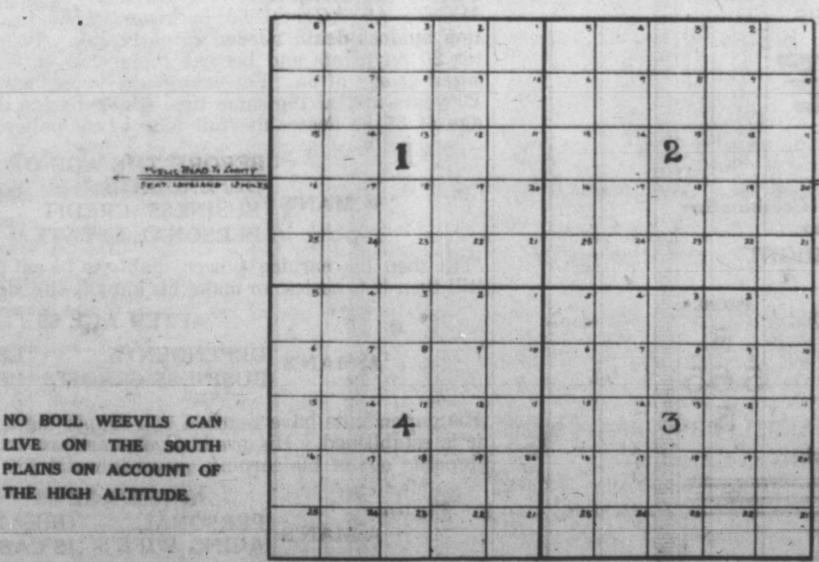
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SAYS LIQUOR PROBLEMS ARE UP

American Leader in the Movement, and All Countries Now Grappling with the Liquor Problem-What Has Been Done

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In all history, no social movement has ever made such rapid progress throughout the world as has the prohibition idea since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Since America, the strongest and most influential nation in the world, took this high stand, projects looking to the elimination of the drink menace began springing up in nearly

ican states have adopted legislation greatly restraining the traffic.

Zanzibar protectorate has adopted satisfactory than the licensing system that it was written into the Constitution idea since the adoption idea since the adoption of the drink traffic is licensed under the law governing "inconvenient, dangerous and undesirable institutions," has already quit issuing any new licenses and is planning to eliminate the whole traffic.

Practically the only obstacle to be ing to the elimination of the drink menace began springing up in nearly every corner of the world. Movements already initiated took on a new life, all so threatening the alcoholic overlords that an international organization was recently effected to combat the spread of the prohibition movement.

Since America went dry, practically every parlaiment or law-making body on the face of the earth has been grappling with this question. Without a single exception, every

Without a single exception, every one of them has been seeking to find some way to lessen, restrict, discourage or prohibit this degrading traffic. Not for twenty years has any civilized parliament looked upon the drink traffic as a business that should be encouraged or protected as any useful husiness is ordinoted as any useful business is ordiarily encouraged or promoted. Ev-ry one of them has been trying to et rid of the business, either in hole or in part.
To co-ordinate these dry activi-

ties, the World League Against Alcoholism was formed four years ago, an organization made up of the Anti-Saloon League of America and similar organizations in more than thirthe leading nations of the world. This organization is already acheiving marked success because the the various national dry bodies instead of shooting at random at a menace that has become an international one, now work together just as the numerous wet national concerns work together, inspired by appetite, greed and the cohesive power of public plunder.

Alarming to Liquor Men international liquor interests are more or less in a panic when they look out of their cyclone cellars, for so many things alarming to them have happend since the American

Iceland, Turkey and Findland have gone completely dry. Norway Belgium have gone dry so far s distilled spirits are concerned.

span, Italy, England, Northern Ireand and many of the Central Euroean states have enacted laws to re-

rict the traffic. our of the independent Indian ates have adopted prohibition. Sev-

ican states have adopted legislation

Why this movement has spread

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cause it was a failure. The people in the United States began trying out the dry policy more than sixty years ago, slowly at first, but finally increasing with great rapidity, until 32 of our states and 12,000 municipalities had adopted the pro-

The American people are not fond of failures. If an American has a piece of machinery that won't work he scraps it. If a law won't work, the people repeal it. If it is a horse or mule that won't work the owner swaps it off for another. Many people even scrap their wives and get rid of them when they won't

work.

The American people scrapped the licensing system because, after try-By Wm. E. PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON | eral of the South American and Mex-bition system, because, after trying it out in 12,000 municipalities and

necessity of enormously exaggerating these shortcomings in order to attract attention. If one tenth of the allegations made by the wets against prohibition were true, the prohibition law would be repealed within a year's time, and I would do what I could to hasten such repeal.

RICHARD HUGHES ARRIVED SATURDAY FROM ARKANSAS

Richard E. Hughes and wife, of Pocahontas, Arkansas, arrived here Saturday morning and are now at home at 1212 Broadway.

Mr. Hughes is a brother of Mrs.

Neal Douglass, and has been a resident of Lubbock for some time, but returned to his home in Arkansas to spend the Christmas holidays and was married to Miss Edith Johnson, of Imboden, on December 31st.

PLOT AGAINST JEWS.

BUDAPEST.—Hungarian fascisti "by the most overwhelming demonstration of public approval that ever attended the adoption of any national policy."

Plenty of flaws and defects can naturally be found in the enforcement of prohibition or any other new mas ball in Csongrad. The Lieu-

meat. The wets would like to make law, but the prohibition law defects tenant John Piroska was arrested o implicate the league of the world believe that the prohibi- appear to be so unsatisfactory to as the chief plotter. Parlimentary Awakening Hungarians," in tion idea spread all over creation be- the wets that they are led to the discussion since the bombing tend ries of antisemitic affairs.

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is over a rough and rugged road for the ordinary man; a road that wends its way through a foreign country—its setting is of trials, joys, sorrows, failure and success. The ultimate or termination is into the land of shadows fro mwhich no traveler returns. We travel this road but once-what shallt we accomplish? Life is far too short-we have to accomplish things that we need two ordinary life times in which to do so. Mistakes are very costly.

> "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or not, you can easily find out. The test is simple and is infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose, you may think not, but you will lose as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you." -J. J. HILL

Out of each 100 men of the age of 25 only 64 reach the age of 65 years: 36 have died, 1 is rich; 4 are well-to-do, 5 live on their earnings, 54 are not self-supporting. Isn't it alarming to you how many do not succeed and how many who are dependent out of the number that lives to reach that age? How many need life insurance?

1 OUT OF 20

Who reach the age of 65 years do not need life insurance. Isn't it a pretty big gamble to not have it? You might be one of the other 19, any way its a 20 to 1 shot that you will be. THE STATE LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY'S POLICIES MATURING AS ENDOW-MENTS AT AGE OF 65, by a small annual deposit, supply the protection against death needed in early life. They require no deposits after 20 payments and become themselves instantly available to the insured at age of 65. For example a young man pays up his policy in 20 years and at the same time draws back a dividend annually; at the age of 65 he draws the full face of the policy if he desires.

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AFTER AGE 65

A MAN'S DEPENDENTS LEAST NEED BUSINESS CREDITS PROTECTION

His dependents have reached self-supporting age and his business credit is established. His productive years are ended, to make his annual deposits out of his earning grows increasingly difficult.

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PRESENTATION

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

Early Days on The Plains

timers in this section, all of which States. have proved very interesting indeed. Another occurrence which indeli-This story we have saved for the bly impressed me, when one mail, seven days each week, betweep horse-power motors, a new b'as tast. It is possibly the longest of any night after supper I heard my father Plainview and Amarillo, and a sixof them, and goes into detail more discussing the Presidential election day contract between Plainview, Esthoroughly and will be read and en- with my mother, which was being tacado and Emma. joyed by our readers, we are sure. Mr. Dillard was one of the first setthe early settlers in Lubbock. He was one of the foremost boosters for the restion of the country and had been as only a ten year old her continued this restion of the country and her the country and her the restion of the country and her the resting the country and the restion of the country and her the resting the country and the country a this section of the country, and has as only a ten year old boy can, done much for the development of saying that he had marched thru the South Plains. He was ed tor of mud, rain and snow and slept on the the South Plains. He was ed tor of mud, rain and snow and slept on the the Avalanche from the time it first frozen ground, and endured all of started in 1900 till the spring of the hardships of war for four long 1908, when he sold the paper to the present editor, and devoted his entire time to law land and abstracts. He made a study of the South Plains. Democratic nominee."

The full or winter of 1878 we He knew everybody within a hundred. The fall or winter of 1878, we miles of Lubbock, and his story will again moved to Montague county, deal extensively with the happenings of the South Plains, almost entirely after this chapter, which is merely prefacing the main story. It will be continued from week to week till it is finished, and it may contain several chapters. They will all be brimfull of good interesting stuff about the carly days, and you want to read them. These letters should be prethem. These letters should be promerved as they will contain history
that possibly will not be obtained in any other way.—Editor.

The samples to the samp

BY J. J. DILLARD Founder of the Lubbock Avalanche

The writer was born in the State of Mississippi on July 19, 1869, and working on the farm and perhaps can, both are now with his father, mother, brother and as much as two months during the sisters come to Texas in 1875, in a winter was consumed in attending time in building.

Wagon drawn by two large mules.

early days on the plains is the last of they both were disfranchised as they view, Hale county, at this time. a series of stories, written by the old had served in the war between the Stant Rhea, a Kentuckian by

Republican and Democratic candi about 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning,

taught under a brush arbor. The teacher was a Prof. McGee. The only book I owned was a blue-back Webster speller.

The next ten years were spent

wagon drawn by two large mules. The writer remembers passing thru the then village of Dallas, thence by Decatur, on northwest to near the sorner of Jack. Wise and Montague counties, remaining there for a few weeks. The Indians were on the companion by the name of J. W. Columpath, so father returned to Mississippi, and farmed the year of 1876, returning to Texas in 1877, where he farmed that year on Austin Perryman's farm in Willa Walla Valley on the eastern line of Montague county. That winter we move the county of June, 1894, Crowell and Archer City. In Archer county I secured a contract to teach school. This school was near the south line of the county, and horse hack and journeyed with a my postoffice was Olney. I taught has school two terms, returning to the Plains in 1896, leaving my parental home in Montague county in August, traveling by way of Bowle, Archer City, Seymour, Benjamin, Guthrie, Dickens City, Blanco, Estague county. That winter we movtague county. That winter we move thence north to Wellington, west to fourteen miles northeast of Lubbock, ed to a farm owned by Jule Memphis, Paducah, Slverton and to arriving there August 14, 1896. I Cracken, near Rosston, in Cocke Planview, arriving there June 30, was accompanied on this trip by W. county.

1894. I recall attending church G. Bean, a brother of our townsman. The writer distinctly recalls his father returning from a general election held at Rosston, in November, 1878, as he was accompanied by a panied by a piano. I remember, former neighbor of Mississippi, by that my companion was a former boy the name of Dr. Stallworth, and I friend and school mate in Montague further recall that at this election county of W. B. and Otis Martine, (To be Continued)

NOTE The following story of the exercised their right to vote as who are prominent citizens of Plain-

contested between Hays and Tilden, Stant Rhea left for Amarillo 12 to 15 miles per hour. When they returned at 7 p. m. they came into town at full speed, keeping time to bugle calls, with the entire population to cheer and shout, celebrating

their first Sunday mail.

The mail to old Emma, the county site of Crosby county, was car- are put on the market, ried on what we called a buckboard, This company is pulled by a dun mustang mule. The buckboard with its driver, Bob Montgomery, made its initial trip on

Monday, July 2, 1894.

I remained in Plainview for a week and then visited old Emma. Among the then old timers that I met at Emma, were: Dr. J. W. Carter, who now resides at Crosbyton, and is prominently known by numerous citizens in a score of counties on the Plains. He served Crosby county as its county judge. Others were E. B. Covington, who was an attorney, who made much money investing in lands and who now resides at Santa Anna, California. Another typical frontiersman, was Hank Smith.

From Smith's ranch on Blanco Can yon, I visited Floydada. Among the prominent citizens of that place were W. M. Massie and Judge Duncan, both are now prominent cit'zens of the city that they spent a life

From Floydada I visited Matador,

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pected by February 1.

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The new management of the Spreckels "Savage" Tire company the sale of several large bodies of demands a fore-knowledge of exactly land located thirty miles north of what their tires will do under various here, less than half way between One than the conditions before they here and Lawrence The considers.

cars is run 500 miles every 24 hours. HIGH OUTPUT

All of them are routed in different territories over some of the worst roads in the country. This fleet of cars will run indefinitely and will run indefinitely a

who are prominent citizens of Plainview, Hale county, at this time.
Stant Rhea, a Kentuckian by
birth, and Bob Montgomery had just
received their contract to carry the

SAVAGE TIRE MAKERS and Ford test cars. Each of these WILL ENJOIN COLLECTOR FROM SENDING HIGHWAY TAXES TO AUSTIN

pany is now preparing for the big-sure motorists of getting tires that gest year in its history. The entire will give them uniform maximum missioners court of Lubbock county to file an injunction with the county to file an tax collector injoining him from facts only, and facts only will insure sending a portion of the highway tax their knowing that the users will get money to the state department at

Stant Rhea, a Kentuckian by birth, and Bob Montgomery had just received their contract to carry the mail, seven days each week, between Plainview, and Amarillo, and a six-day contract between Plainview, Estant Rhea left for Amarillo about 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning, his four-mule team in a run, making 12 to 15 miles per hour. When they

on the crop-payment plan by Birge, was going to make such disposition of the money as provided by law as handed down to him by higher offi-

One reason why we don't beroad and load conditions before they here and Lamesa. The consideratieve the scientists have found an are put on the market.

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and Trucks could not be filled. This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

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PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

(Lynn County News)

ed by the city during the past few weeks and they show quite a healthy growth of the residence section of the city. The permits with estimated cost of the structures follow: Mrs. cost of the structures follow: Mrs. E. M. Barker, a 4-room cottage, \$1,000; Mrs. R. J. Roberts, a residence, \$1,500; Miss Lola Lewis, a stucco residence, \$2,500; M. M. Davis 4-room house, \$1,000; Miss Lola Lewis, a 6-room stucco residence, \$3,000; H. A. Riddle, 3-room house, \$750; L. F. Craft, a 6-room residence and garage, \$3000. In addition to the above Mr. Stokes is erecting a neat cottage on the southern outskirts of the city and another is to skirts of the city and another is to be erected in the same locality. These residences aggregate an expenditure of about \$15,000. Besides a Methodist church to cost not less than \$25,-000 is under construction, bringing the total to not less than \$40,000.

There are a number of other residences being planned and a cam-pagn for the building of a splendid Baptist church edifice is already on. The building outlook for the next few months is most promising.

(Slaton Slatonite) 40 New Farms Being Improved Near Slaton

40 new farms are to be put in a state of cultivation a few miles southwest of Slaton this spring. 40 sets of new improvements will go up on these farms and a large acreage will be put in fields and planted to cotton

Who said that the Slaton community was not settling up? We are sincere in our belief that there is no county or community that is being development as rapidly as this immediate territory. Just think of it, 40 new farms all at one time being improved. The hum of the tractor and the blows of the carpenters' hammers will be echoing in the distance for many days in this com-

These farms will be within five or six miles of Slaton. Come to Slaton and buy a farm and be associated with the best people in the world,

territory. Mr. Kelly is very optimistic receive about twice that amount, possibilities of the industry

at this point. Mr. Kelly states that There is no building boom on in since his coming to Slaton, March Tahoka by no means and yet quite a | -8, 1923, he has paid out to the farmnumber of residences have just been ers of the Slaton territory, approxcompleted or are under construction.

City Secretary Weatherford has furnished us a list of permits granted by the city during the past few that has passed into the hands of the farmers and poultry raisers of the community. This could be increased many times this amount as this

industry is only in its infancy. This is the time of year to dispose of your non-producers on the poultry yard. Every hen that is not producing should be culled out and sold. He does not look for the market to be much better than it is at

present owing to the heavy turkey market.

Every farmer should have a flock of poultry on his farm. The more the better. But be sure that it is of some pure-breed, for it does not take any more feed to care for the purebred than it does for the mongrels, and which do not lay the eggs that the purebreds do.

The farmer makes a short crop, and which do not lay the eggs that the purebred do.

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The same occupied by one store, two churches, blacksmith shop, garage and a few scattered residences. The wayfarer who used to fill up his horse at the town pump and stop awhile, now fills up his car at the cado in 1878 as a buffalo hunter, while camping his vision was entraptived of the lovely rolling land-scape until here said he, by the will

with average prices; a large crop with low prices. He does not know what else to do to make a little money. The farm hen is the cash product for the farmer to turn to, and dwelling (a dug-out) the only resfarm. Poultry and eggs together are Canyon 22 miles east of Cox's place. products that have increased more than 500 per cent in the last 25 years. It is known from statistics that poultry can be made to pay. If you have a flock, see that all the hens are producing well. If they are not, cull them. Do not keep them to look at, but replace them with any their remained, took up land and in June of 1881 brought out his wife and three children, the 5-year-old wigners at sech that will now their vigorous stock that will pay their way and give you a profit. There is no danger of overstocking the market. Go to your grocer or poultry dealers and see if there is not always a sale for poultry products. There is money in the poultry business, but the farmer will have the least expense of feeding them. That is, if he gets the type of poultry that will rustle. Every farmer in the Slaton territory should have a large flock of poultry and every time to town bring in your keeper: Gabriel Conroe, the first large flock of poultry and every time to town bring in your keeper: Gabriel Conroe, the first you come to town bring in your keeper; Gabriel Conroe, the first chickens and eggs and sell them blacksmith; and many others until and buy your supplies and take what is left over and add it to your bank then a town. Anson Cox was the account instead of checking on it first preacher; Miss Emma Hunt, for your supplies from time to time.

ny as to the possibilities of the poul- for 28c the pound. If he was sell- the school) try and cream business of the Slaton ing on the present market he would We will have more to say in re-

gard to the poultry and cream busi-

(By Mrs. W. P. Fullingim)
(In Lorenzo Enterprise)
This is a part of real Texas hisbry and these facts were furnished y Dr. J. W. Hunt, President of McMurry College, Abilene, who was once a Quaker and reared at Esta-

Estacado was settled by the Qua-kers in 1882 and endured for 12 memorable years as the center of culture and religion in a territory embracing about one fifth of Texas. From 1881 to 1893 all roads led to the village in the northern portion of what became Crosby county. Estacado remains in part but the Qua-kers are long since gone. The pleasant site of the old meeting house, the court house, the town well, and the hundred or so dwellings is now occupied by one store,

The farmer makes a short crop, scape until, here said he, by the will promises greater returns on small in-vestment than anything else on the Hank Smith's ranch house on Blanco

raise cotton, poultry, hogs, etc., and grow independent of the landlord of East Texas and the boll weevil.

Poultry and Cream Industry of Slaton Country

We had quite a lengthy conversation this week with W. E. Kelly, proprietor of the Kelly Produce Companion of the landlord of the lan alone, \$47.43 and cream was selling was brought to Estacado to develop

For the lirst church-indeed for

(Continued on Page 6.)

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> venient a of flower



The Investment Value of Gardens

Two suburban dwellers a few play. Spiderwort was planted in years ago before property prices began soaring, bought modest homes on adjoining 50-foot lots. There was little to choose between the two houses, they being very similar in style and quality with the same number of rooms. One owner expended a few hundred dollars on trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs and plants for the decoration of his home, converting the back yard into a very at-

shrubs, vines, bulbs and plants for the decoration of his home, converting the back yard into a very attractive and artistic flower garden.

Last year each had an offer to sell. One was offered \$6,000 and the other \$8,500. The larger offer was made the man who had provided decorative planting. Both houses had been kept in excellent repair. Here was a concrete example of the value in cash of decorative planting. Here was a concrete example of the value in cash of decorative planting. In the \$8,500 garden, the main dependence had been placed on annuals after the early bulbs had bloomed. Marigolds, both French and African were used in bold groups, S-arlet zinnias gave the needed color emphasis. Blue annual larkspour and white flowering tobaccorrelieved the brill'ancy of the yellow and exercise of the more than a few content of the decoration of his home, converting to a discussion of the hotel business of the boats from the satisfaction of a discussion of the hotel business stage production, Miss Talmadge is with reference to the possibility of added stage production, Miss tage production, Miss Talmadge is tage production, Miss and to discussion of the hotel business stage production, Miss Talmadge is tage production, Miss and to discussion of the hotel business and the form the satisfaction of discussion of the hotel business and the form the satisfaction of the back and the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business and the form the satisfaction of discussion of the hotel business and the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business and the form the satisfaction of discussion of the hotel business and the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business and the form the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business and the finest discussion of the hotel business and the form the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business and the form the finest emotional discussion of the hotel business a

Asters made a fine September dis- ing.

co relieved the brill'ancy of the yel-low and scarlet of the marigolds and zinnias. required will not be more than a few hours a week after the initial preparation of digging and fertiliz-

PROMINET HOTE MAN INTEREST ED HERE

Mr. Wright, owner of the Wright Hotel at Sweetwater, returned to his home there after spending several days last week in Lubbock invstigating the possibilities of establish world of New York City may seem hotel in Lubbock.

hotel manager, as do the business men of his home town.

Mr. Wright met with the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce while here and went into a discussion of the hotel business

a number of friends here who are widely heralded photodrama, direct-in hopes he will see fit to build the ed by Frank Lloyd, will be shown kind of hotel here that he knows the at the Lyric Theatre next Monday.

town needs and one which will serve PET ANTELOPE IS look after violations of the game the needs of Lubbock. Lubbock's crying need is a bigger

"WITHIN THE LAW" SEEMS NORMA'S BIGGEST YET

From the grandeur of the Court of Louis X in "The Eternal Flame" and the enchantment of the turreted East in Robert Hickens' "The Voice From the Minaret" to the undera long step for any motion picture star, but the versatile Norma Tal-Mr. Wright is well known to the star, but the versatile Norma Taltraveling fraternity throughout Texas, who recommend him highly as a drama, "Within the Law," one of the most powerful crook plays ever brought to the screen

As Mary Turner, the little shop girl around whom Bayard Vellier wrote his tremendously successful stage production, Miss Talmadge is

Mr. Wright is thoroughly exper- underworld proper an din the fash-ienced in the hotel business and has inoable centres of Florida. This

CAUSE OF FINE ASSESSED

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 2 .-Hobby Thomas, well known farmer is \$500 fine each and the parties are living west of Hale Center, this week paid a fine and costs amounting to stated there would likely be a number of other arrests for violations of the game laws, as pet antilope, which he had for several years about his place, and which dide recently. Deputy Game Worden Maddux recently arrived here to duck hunting closed last Thursday.

Deputy Maddux "cleaned up" the negro hotel, The Old Banquet House, and arrested the manager for serving wild ducks to his customers. He paid a fine.

Two men have been arrested in Cochran county on a charge of hav-ing killed an antelope. The penalty

fighting the case.

Mr. Maddux stated there would

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Thoughts About The Border

of flower growing, but it is a plan boundary fence.
that requires considerable thought Sufficient width should be allowif it is to be a success. First of all, ed to permit the various annuals. background is of prime importance, forming the screen upon which other factor-tall ones for the backthe colors of the brilliant annuals ground, grading down to the dwarf may be displayed. Shrubbery is the growers for the edgings. It is a finest kind of a background, but wise plan to bring the taller growfailing that a curtain of vines is an ing clumps to the front of the bordideal arrangement and one very easy or occasionally to break up the m> of arrangement. If the border is notony of too regular graduation. along the boundary fences it is the And then there is the very importeas'est sort of a trick to cover the ant factor of color. This is a matfence with a variety of annual vines ter of individual taste in large mea-which will not only furnish fine sure and borders may be planted to

In a great many homes, the cultivating and weeding from both ornamental border is the most con- sides. Along a walk a wider bord-venient and most suitable method er is more practical than along a

which will not only furnish fine greenery, but in some cases beautiful bloom as well.

The width of the border is the next factor. For the best effect it should be a fairly good width, around six feet, but for practical effect four feet is about the proper width to permit convenient weeding and cultivation. If the border is to be six feet or more wide, a path should be left between the border and the fence to permit of larly among the darker colors.



in this map, prepared from the records of the Department of Agriculture, the dotted lines indicate the first killing frost of fall and the beavy lines the last killing frost of spring. The dates in the western section show the last killing frost of spring.

Weather Wisdom for Gardners

Weather is something of which we eral all the root crops are hardy and

wise idea to secure some weather data for gardening guidance later on.

The date of the latest record k'lling frost in your neighborhood is an important fa tor. The latest killing frost on re ord in your locality will give you a basis for figuring just when you can take a gambling chance on an early garden with a good chance of winning. The latest killing frost on record is about a month later than the average date and so is usually safe to plant the hardiest seeds a month ahead of it.

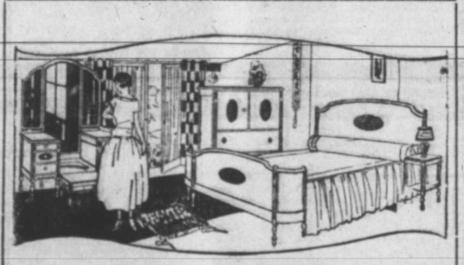
The ner'od of time between the latest and the average killing frost date increares as we move west. In New York there is a margin of 20 days but in St. Louis the average date is 38 days earlier than the latest freezing date. Cleveland has a 36-day of ference and Chicago latitive is about the same as Cleveland. Allowing 30 days is rlaying reasonably safe. Plan to ctart vour garden a month before the latest record killing frost.

There are many vegetables which frost will not injure, that is, frost but not freezing weather. In gen-

possess a considerable quantity at do not mind frosts so long as they this time of the year and a subject are not freezes: most of the crops of vital im-ortance to the gardener. for greens are in the same cate-While considering the thermometer and doing fireside gardening, it is wise idea to secure some weather data for gardening guidance later ious food, can be called hardy and

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Our display of bedroom suites will consist of three and five pieces, coming in Ivory, Maple, Walnut, Mahogony and Oak finishes.

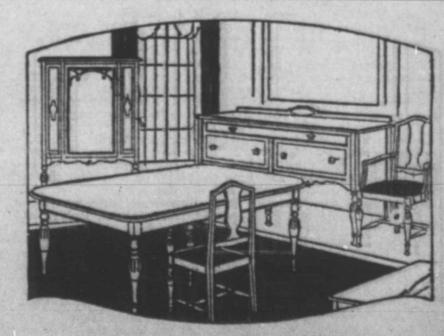
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The Lubbock Daily Avalanche Women's Page

The 'Missionary society and the Young Women's Auxliary of the First Methodist church will hold a oint installation of officers at the ome of Mrs. W. O. Stevens Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the Misses Cook, on Broadway, at 8 o'clock. Tuesday.

Auction Bridge club will meet with Mrs. B. H. Bones at her home, 1516 Avenue M. The Junior 20th Century club will

Wednesday.
Open house at the Country club

hold its regular meeting.

Friday.

"Professor Pep," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Senior class of the Lubbock high school at 8 o'clock ,at the Senier high school

Birthday Party Given Grace Rankin on Avenue M.

Thursday being the ninth birthday of Grace Rankin, her mother delightfully entertained in her honor delightfully entertained entertained entertained entertained entertained e at her home, 1507 Avenue N. After various games were enjoyed the birthday cake was cut and served with cream to the following: Max-ine Burrus, Kathryn Klett, Alleene Duncan, Ethel Murray, Inez Saunders, Mauriece Hunter, Mary and Car.
rierie Jane Thomas, Mary Helen
man never fail to deliver the goods
in their glee club work and LubRose, Kathryn Smalling, Mary
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Advertising Jubilee a Success.
The Advertising Jubilee given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers club of the Junior high school, decided success.

There were 50 Lubbock business 13, at 8:15 p. m. firms advertised on Thursday and on Friday evenings. These firms Young Women's Auxiliary Organized were represented by 40 characters. The young women of the Methoeach doing credit to the firm represented. Mr. Jed Rix received an at three o'clock at the church and many kindnesses he has shown the ties, presided over the meeting and elbow strength, to say nothing of

Parent-Teachers' association.

for the library and for playground grandfather, W. J. Luna. equipment.

Home.

in the Young People's Epworth League of the Methodist church en- by Miss Mabel Ricker, spent the mouths are never colored entirely tertained the winning side at the week-end at Post City as guests of to the ends, though by deepening League of the Methodist church en- by Miss Mabel Ricker, spent the home of Mrs. W. C. Terrel. 904 Ave- the former's mother. nue M, Friday evening. The fun began at 7:30 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Murphy Luna and daughter, to appear smaller.

Miss Mary Joe. of Plains, are here Plucking of the eyebrows is bevisiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Luna. ing done away with to a great ex-

Everyone present enjoyed the many games, among which were: from eastern millinery markets. he brow to form a natural arch "Spooning," "Teapot," "Piggie." F. A. Saunders left Friday for a by brushing it each day with a brief trin to Fort Worth.

ever interesting game of "Barn-yard." Refreshments consisting of tative of the Star-Telegram was are shaved rather than plucked delicious hot chocolate were served terests of that paper. lyn Wilson, Ova oPrter. Julia Rich- ter business matters. ards. Edna Harding, Ethel Porter, C. C. Lindsey, wife and baby are to the eye and mascaros her lash-N. Ferguson.

Senior P. T. A. To Meet. The Senior P. T. A. will meet The Senior P. T. A. will meet
Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. at the
new high s'hool auditor'um. Every
patron of this school is especially invited. Others are welcome. Discussion by teachers and parents: "What
sion by teachers and parents: "What
Studies Contr'bute Most Directly to
Character Building?"

Refreshments will be served to all.

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The 24-42 club meet Friday after
Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. at the
representative has been in the city
the nast few days, helping some of
the kinks in their reports
to the Internal Revenue Collector.

Joe Hezert, of Route 2, was in to
see us yesterday and said he just
had to have the Morning Avalanche.
He has recently moved and had missed a few copies and did not want
to miss any more if he could help
Perhaps it is because of the sim-

The 24-42 club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Conley Jr. on Main street, with Mrs. C.

E. Maedgen joint hostess. After a number of games of forty-two had been played and enjoyed, plates consisting of del'cious hot buttered rolls, chicken salad and cream dressing, policies, rose mints. ind'vidual cakes best serve his school and communications.

ed a few copies and did not want to miss any more if he could help plicity of the bobbed head dress. One can hide poorly touched-up locks under switches and fastidious hair-does, but with short, fast or of the Slide school with the counties of the school with the country of the bobbed head dress. One can hide poorly touched-up locks under switches and fastidious hair-does, but with short, fast or of the Da'ly Avalanche, and we can be street his school and communication.

T. Davis, Lon Mullican, R. Q. Jennings and club members: Mesdames tron of Lubbock county schools, The phase in the Avalanche are alone will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The phase in the Avalanche are alone will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The phase in the Avalanche are alone will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The phase in the Avalanche are alone will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring. Bake in tron of Lubbock county schools, The will achieve the trans-channel flour. Add the flavoring will ac

ceived an attractive vanity case for making the highest score. The club Open house at the Country club at 3 p. m.

Thursday.

The Senior High Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Junior high school P. T. A. will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Junior high school P. T. A. William at 4 o'clock.

Friday.

Taking the highest score. The club members and guests present were:

Mesdames J. R. Germany, M. L. Price, Maple Wilson, M. J. Smith,

Jones, A. M. Jones, C. L. Qu'llen,

Buckner, Joe Hilton, Frank L. Winn,

Clark Smith, J. T. Hutchinson S. P. Robbins, Thad Thomas, Gib Jackson, Dick Arnett, O. E. Sears, B. C. Dickinson, Joe Dick Slaughter, Cyrus Leland, G. G. Castleberry and Miss Delia Wilkinson.

The club will meet next Tuesday, February 5, with Mrs. B. H. Jones

Austin College Glee Club

On Wednesday evening February 13, the Austin College Glee Club will give a concert at the new high school auditorium. This club comes long hair drawn severely back

to us highly recommended by every from the forehead and twisted in of the concert is from the highly classical to the light, humerous selections. Noel G. Shaw's famous theatres, one can truthfully say five-piece orchestra will accompany that over 50 percent, of the womthe club. This gives to the concert an added attraction which will interest many. No one can affect over is seldom seen. terest many. No one can afford ever, is seldom seen. to miss this most delightful musical entertainment. The tickets will be that it looks as though it were on sale in plenty of time by the pastered to the head, is quite the ladies of the First Presbyterian rage of the moment and on the church at 50 cents for adults and 25 ly chie. The back ly chic. The back of the head is always boyishly "bobbed," with which closed Friday evening, was a cents for children under 12. Renember the time: Wednesday, Feb.

centrated at the front and sides.

Blonds, while following the boyish cut, usually have the whole
head waved and brilliantined in outstanding advertisement when he organized a Young Women's Auxilwas presented with a beautiful bo- lary. Mrs. E. E. Robinson, super- at least this for the new back quet by Dorothy Rylander for the intendent of Young Women's Socie- clip: it certainly saves a lot of

The total amount cleared was

\$250, which will go to the music Mr. and Mrs. Orville Colkin of never seen lips of such brilliant memory contest furnishing books Gre ian, Canada, are visiting their coloring or lips that are made up memory contest furnishing books Gre ian, Canada, are visiting their with such deftness. The making

Thomas D. Scott, of the Savage up of the mouth has always been an art with the Parisian. If her mouth is too small should be a savage and are with the Parisian. Epworth League Enjoyed at Terrell book from Amarillo, where he has been confined to his bed with an at-Mrs. H. L. Johnston, accommanied pid's bow by means of an orange The losing side of a recent contest tack of annend sitis and influenza.

the cupid's bow they can be made

Mrs. V. A. Fann returned Friday tent, and now the idea is to train

yard. Refreshments consisting of tactive of the Start-legian way, as constant plucking tends to be should be started as a start of the started as a start of the started as a start of the started as a started as a

to the following: Misses Fern Ramo, R. B. Haynes and wife, were here Parisian always will make up eyes more or less. Usually she darkens the lid a bit to give depth Anita Green, Beatrice Padgott, Eve- yesterday from Tahoka, looking af-

and Miss Louise Daniel, who was the here visiting at the nome of the par- es. guest of Miss Evelyn Wilson; Mosents of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey. They dames E. E. Hailey. E. H. Ezell, W. formerly resided in Lubbock, Mr. C. Terrell, C. N. N. Ferguson and Lindsey being manager of the Lind-Messrs. Joe Stanton. Ray C. Mowery, sey Theatre for several years. They Otis J. Felty. Shorty Woods, E. E. are now making their home in Fort Halev, Will Ross. E. H. Ezell, W. C. Worth, but we learn that they are Terrell Jr., J. B. Morrisset, Newt contemplating returning to Lubbock Porter, W. C. Terrell and Rev. C. N. in the near future to make their time on her hands as she does on home here again. The'r many friends her make-up. At present the high-will be glad should they decide to ly colored fingernail polish is be-

W. E. Brazelle, internal revenue are a brilliant red. American do this.

olives, rose mints, individual cakes best serve his school and communiand coffee with whipped cream were ty. Every teacher in the county passed. Varied colored sweet reas should be a subscriber to the Daily were used for plate favors. Special Avalanche, as many of them are, guests were Mesdames F. V. Brown, There are columns upon columns of the guests were Mesdames F. V. Brown, There are columns upon columns of the great the freek and the freek and the freek are the freek and the freek a S. H. Stewart, W. B. Adking. Weds-constructive articles dealing with meyer, W. A. Myrick Jr., Bass Ar-these and similar schools published nett, Ray Goodson, Sid Wells, Sam in the Avalanche and these should lining of the frock.

By HEDDA HOYT

Fashion Editor of the U. P.

(Written for the United Press)

Straight hair often so straight

what little marcelle there is con-

lashes and the brows.

Blonds continue to use a light rouge on the cheeks in spite of the

prevalent pallor assumed by bru-

or auburn also look their best with

The Parisian spends as much

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

a little color on their cheeks.

B. Duggan, R. Q. Pierce, Cosby, J. C.
Blair, W. H. Meador, F. R. Friend,
W. O. Stevens, J. A. Rix and W. H.
Bledsoe.

ZIMBALIST AS A BOY WAS

FOND OF THE GREAT
OUTDOORS

The Auction Bridge club entertained Tuesday with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe Dick
Slaughter on Avenue N. Six tables
were prettily arranged in the living room, green lighted tapers in holders formed the centerpiece of each table, while attractive and original cards marked the places of the guests. A coursed turkey dinner was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. J. R. Germany received an attractive vanity case for midoubtedly gave him the health and constant in the living worth every dime a year's subscrip to Petrograd to study in the Consert vatory with Pros. Leopold Auer, no found it not so easy to find quiet out-door nooks, but eventually obtained permission to practice in the gardens of some outlying estates. One evening his host found him playing a sonata close by a fountain. In answer to inquiry he explained: "The she had to cease training for right accompaniment to that sonata. Too bad the playing of water on a summer night can not be included in ont train especially for the eximple to Petrograd to study in the Consert to part to petrograd to study in the Consert to part to petrograd to study in the Consert to prove the swim from Uruguay to Argenton to practice in the swim from Uruguay to Argenton to put door nooks, but eventually obtained permission to practice in the same training did not st

oring her 24 hours' swim cross the Plate, Miss Harrison fed by means of a "baby eeder." She had six lumps of BOBBED HEADS STILL

eggs, sugar and lemon juice.

TESTED RECIPES

attractive forms that it is no hard-

ship to eat more wheat. For break-

Farina Pudding

3 cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup Farina, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup dates.

Bring the milk and sugar to a boil. Add the Farina slowly and

off from the stove and add the well

beaten whites. Add the flavoring

Angel Food

THE RAGE IN PARIS

PARIS, France, Jan. 30 .- A woman with a chignon is about as popular as a man with a wart on his nose-in Paris! In spite of pictures in fashion magazines of Parisians with sleek,

> This was the largest mid-winter a pudding for desert. Macaroni or flower show to be held in this counspagnetti dishes make a good and try this year, as all the large rose substantial dinner as well as a very and carnation growers of the west- economical one. Besides these, ern and eastern states displayed new there are all kinds of cakes and pies and standard varieties grown espec- and cookies; the list is almost endially for the occasion.

> pink rose "American," said to be one ways as wheat in combinations with of the most beautiful formed roses other foods. That is one reason ever grown; the novelty rose, "Scuv de Claudius Porost," a real sunflower yellow in color with bright glossy green foliage; Sensation" a new red rose the color of the old Jacque, Farina, 3 eggs, 1 teaspo but borne on long stem; "Templar" a fine new red, and "Silver Pink Columbia," never before exhibited. boil two minutes. Then cook in a The display of carnations included entries for over 200 vases of from double boiler 20 minutes. Add the 50 to 100 bowers each, among them Yolk of the eggs, well beaten. Take a number of seedlings shown for the

place, as the too sever head dress is not as becoming to the blond as to the brunette. We can say was free to the public. and the dates and nour into a mold. Serve cold with whipped cream.

NEW ROSES SHOWN AT + PHILADELPHIA'S MID-WINTER SHOW

PHILADELPHIA (United Press) -The thrity-third annual convention and exhibition of the American Carnation Society and the nind-winter exhibition of the American Rose Society was recently held in the exhibition hall of the Commercial Muscular to the Commer

lly for the occasion.

Among the novelties was the new can be used in so many different

and utensils cold, and to use cold water if you wish to have a crisp flakey pie crust. Add the water very slowly, as too much water gives a tough crust. If the shortening is warm and too little water is used, the crust will crumbel. Handle the dough very lightly and as little as

11-2 cups bread flour, or 13-4 cups pastry flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tsp baking powder, 1-2 cup short ening, cold waater.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut in the shortening. Add enough cold water to make stiff dough. This amount will make one two-crust pie, or two one-crust pies.

Sprinkle the apples with sugar and cinnamon and dot over with bits ugar, two of them soaked in brandy, black coffee without sugar, of butter. With a knife or fork make openings in the top crust to let out the steam. Have the oven hot (450) at first. Lower the temporange juice and some especially made sweets, containing butter, erature after about 10 minutes and let it cook more slowly. Bake about 40 minutes in all.

Lady Baltimore Cake

"3 cups cake flour, 1 1-2 cups sugar -8 cups butter (or 3-4 cup substitute), 6 egg whites, 1 cup swest milk, 1-4 tsp salt, 4 tsp baking powd Furnished by Wheat Council of the United States er; 1-2 tsp almond extract. Wheat foods are eaten in so many

Sift the flour once before measuring, and 4 times with the baking powder. Cream the shortening and the sugar. Add the milk and flour alternately. Add the flavoring and then fold in the egg whites which have been beaten with the salt until they are stiff. Bake in 3 layers in a moderate oven (365 deg F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting and Filling 3-4 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 3 egg whites, 11-2 cups chopped raisins (seeded), 11-2 cups chopped figs, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1-2 tsp almond extract.

Boil the sugar and water until it will make a fine thread when dropped from a spoon (225 deg F) Pour slowly into the egg whites which have been beaten until they are stiff and beat this continually until the mixture is thick enough to spread. Add the fruit and nuts and spread between the layers and on the top and sides.

TOMATO RAREBIT,

1 Ib. chdese, grated, 3-4 cup canned tomatos strained, salt, pep-per and mustard, 1-8 tsp. soda, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup flour, 1-4

Mix the butter and flour thor Angel Food

1 cup egg whites, 1 1-2 cups sugar.
1 cup pastry flour, 1 tsp cream of stantly. When this starts to thick tartar, 1-2 tsp salt, 1 tsp almond or en, add the tomato juice and sodars. many kindnesses he has shown the P. T. A.

The program for the evening was varied with athletic dancing, readings and special music.

The P. T. A. wishes to express its appreciation to the following committee for its splendid work in its recting this program: Mesdames R.

T. Campbell. P. J. Connally, J. W. LeMond, Wedeneyer and H. W. LeMond, Wedeneyer and H. W. Sims. They especially appreciate is not a member of the Junfor high is not a member of the dancing, read the Junfor high is not an attendent of the Massion of Slaton, president; Mrs. George Wilkle Up.

White velvet textured faces, car-Mulkey Up.

By A. M. Easterling

Willia.

Which



We have just received a shipment of beautiful Spring Hats in many beautiful shades, materials and shapes-and every hat is of the seasons latest creation. There is a richness of color about them and each one offers an enchanting frame for a lovely face.

We are also just in receipt of a beautiful collection of French Gingham House Dresses-Plaids, Checks and Plain. Made up with lace and embroidery.



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BEAUTY BY THINKING

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DOLORES Showgirl and sculptured beauty in line and contour, worked in flesh instead of marble; devoid of

> larity of features. in the world." Note that he did not say "handsome," because there's a vast difference between real beauty and

American born, and more beau-

tiful, because of the charm of her

expression than because of regu

what we call "handsome." Why did this artist think this of the man with the face that made one think of crustaceans and bivalves? Because this man had a soul so beautiful that he found his Heaven right here and took every one with whom he came into contact right into it with him. Nobody ever saw the grotesque features, or, if they did, they associated them with the real beauty that looked out from behind them, through the kindliness of the eyes and in the deeply graven lines expressive of a life-time of human sympathy and un-derstanding. He was often sought by his fellow-artists when they wanted to create a face portraying true beauty of character and soul, and he has been preserved in marble and bronze.

There's a famous European artist in this country at the present time who is here to paint the most beautiful women he can find in America. As yet he has not selected a single one of "the ten most famous beauties" as a model. "I don't want to paint dolls," he has said. "I want to paint women with real souls and character."

Also, there's a famous beauty who is what we used to call "a show girl," and the term is absolutely descriptive. Her features are undoubtedly perfect, and contour, and regularity of feature.

call this harming Hun-"The Good" because mother

beautiful as is claimed. Yet her face is a mask, animated only because she carries it around with her. What may lie behind it is unknown, not that it is inscrutable, but that it tells nothing of character. It is simply sculptured beauty in line and contour, worked in flesh instead of in marble or clay Compare it with that of another, als an actress, who has never been featured as a great beauty but upon whom the eve can rest with real pleasperfect from the point of view of line Yet here something shines out through the eyes that is of the soul and beauty of character denotes.

The late Lillian Russell, who reigned supreme as a beauty longer, perhaps, than any other women has ever done, kept the lines of disfigurement out of her face by continually thinking youth and cheerfulness. Her last photo graph, taken when she was past sixty years of age, shows nothing of the lines of discontentment and of worry which are destructive of beauty. This ure. Ruth Shepley's face may not be "is not because she did not have as many cares and worries as fall to most

RUTH SHEPLEY

From point of line and contour face less regular than that of Dolores, yet here shines through the eyes a splendor of character that makes her truly beautiful.

more, and, because she was known to be generous, she carried the burdens of many others as well-but because she made it a rule of her life not to admit worry and care and discontent into the scheme of her existence.

She often told her friends and lecture audiences how every day of her life she made it a practice to say "Good morning to God," by which she meant that instead of tumbling lazily out of bed with a grouch she always went at once to an open window and gave her thanks to God for all good things. So she filled her mind with good thoughts instead of peevish ones with which to start the day, and also her lungs with the cleanest air that was available. So she chose colors with which to surround herself which were in harmony with her inner being, and carried out this plan consistently, even to the color of her tollet soaps and the corresponding scent.

Which opens up a little thought of what used to be considered as "occult," but which now is known to be a part of the real scheme of things. A physician in a large southern city, who may not want his name used because his thought is very far from being "orthodox," recently wrote to a prominent firm of unreceptive soap manufacturers suggesting to them that they bring out a tollet soap which should have different colors and odors to be used by people according to the color of of the lewel of the month and the odor



LILLIAN RUSSELL An unretouched photograph of the famous beauty taken when she was past sixty. Her thoughts were always youthful and cheerful, and she had no lines.

"For," he wrote, in urging his sugges-tion as a positive aid to health, "the flower modelled on the side will be the symbol of the clean living we are to follow, for the flower is conceived in pure, passionless love and stretches its origin back to the fount of life."

He went even further and suggested that every child born into the world should be surrounded from its beginning with its proper color in all the little intimacies of life with which it first comes into contact in order to create a harmonious existence. "It should be taught to use a soap," he said, "which is colored and faintly scented in harmony with its being.

The soundest beauty philosophy was once expressed in a bill-board advertisement, which is no longer to be seen, advertising a condensed milk and showed a beautiful pastoral scene with cows grazing placidly in the foreground. It bore the line: ---from contented cows.

Which expressed a perfectly well-thought to the mind will have this known psychological fact, that the at-titude of the mind is reflected in the physical well-being. Anger in a mother has been known so to polson the milk for a nursing child that it died. If the admission of discordant thoughts to the mind will have this physical effect, is it to be wondered at that the thinking of unbeautiful thoughts will be registered in an untheir birth month, the color to be that beautiful face? And is it not equally rue that the constant halling of

expression from the soul within.

THE SECOND OF FOUR

ARTICLES

By BETH JEFFRIES

have the organ to work with, of course,

and the technic to manipulate it, but

he then brought psychology to his aid.

Whenever he took one of those deep

always carried in his mind the idea

and picture of a wonderfully beautiful

bodied and luscious rose-whose fra-

grance he was inhaling. Thus, the

beauty of the rose, through his imagi-

In which there is perfectly sound beauty-theory which may be applied in many ways. A man died in New York a few weeks ago, quite famous

in his line. He was an artist, and his

work may be seen in many important

public galleries. Nature had endowed

im with the most grotrsque features.

that were perhaps ever put on a human

being. He had jowls like the dew-laps of a bloodhound; a uose like the claw

of a boiled lobster in size, shape and

color; cars that were like nothing but huge ovsters, and he was as hald as an apple. Yet another artist, in speaking of him one day, said, "I think

nation, was translated into sound.

held in his hand-a great, full-

inhalations before uttering his note, he

FRIEND and fellow-singer

in the opera with Caruso,

the greatest of all tenors,

revealed the other day a little trick of this great artist to get the utmost of beauty out of his notes.

Fundamentally, he had to

A case has been found where one school teacher has actually become

came associated with the Duke inter- of years taken a very active part in lowing cast of characters will partiests. He therefore exercises a con- Memorial day services, and it was cipate in the entertainment, siderable amount of control over half soon after he had attended a service. Ross Hard as Jonas Aldrich; Ada a billion dollars of capital. He is of this kind and had spent the day Moore, Mrs. Becca Aldrich; Elva president of the Judson mill, one of decorating the graves of old soldiers Calley, Sue Aldrich (adopted daugh-

a billion dollars of capital. He is president of the Judson mill, one of the few cotton mills in the south that manufacture fine, finished cloth goods. It is said that his salary and bonus last year amounted to \$100,000. It is understood that when he was professor of English in Farnum University, his salary was considerably less.

Mr. Gear said to the Tech committee that he thought Texas offered many inducements and advantages to the development of the industry in the southeastern states and the change in the economic conditions of the United States have brought the textile industry of the country to the country to the development of textile products. In his opisiten Texas has a better opportunity for the development of textile plants for ducks, gray cloth and other materials used extensively in the automobile trade, together with many articles so extensively and generally used for coarser grades of cotton cloth, than tensively and generally used for coarser grades of cotton cloth, than other sections of the United States. If we were going to build a mill at this time to convert raw material into any of these grades of cloth, we would seriously consider the south-

After the Tech. committee had talked to Mr. Gear and had visited the various departments of his mil, they went to the mill store where a large number of remnants, manufactured in the Judson mills, were on hand for sale. Each member of the party used his own judement in

to be shipped home to his wife. It to be shipped home to his wife. It SHALLOWATER TO consternation in Texas when the various wives receive the dress goods material selected by the masculine judgment of their respective husbands. Some one prophesied that the best way to tell whether the wife appreciated the gift or not would be to observe whether she wore the dress berself or gave it to the cook.
P. W. HORN.

UNCLE BILL MCKINLEY CALLED ON US SATURDDAY.

There may be those who do not For more than six months Uncle believe this but nevertheless the case "Bill" McKinley has been confined is well authenticated. For positive to his room suffering from apoplexy, authentication, you are referred to and for weeks and weeks he was the Texas Technological school comthought to be so seriously ill that he mittee which is at present visiting in would not recover, but in spite of all North Carolina.

The name of the man in point is and as fat and hearty looking as a Mr. Ben E. Gear. From 1898 to well fed pig. He is unable to get 1911 he was professor of English in about, however, except by means of Furman University, Greenville, S. a wheel chair, but his many friends Mr. Johnson. Carolina. After that time he went are glad even to see him able to be into the cotton mill business and beout in town. He has for a number the Tide" will have assessed with the Duke inter-

STAGE PLAY SATURDAY

the Shallowater school, was here will be given the winners.

Saturday, and left an order with the dozen eggs of both the white and Avalanche job department for the brown color exhibited on the day

rapidly. It has four teachers this the school, year and about 96 students enrolled. The teaching force is Prof. Johnson, Miss Todd, Miss Richards and Miss Landers. They will have a nine months school term, and everything progressing nicely, according to

The Play entitled "The Turn of the Tide" will be given and the fol-

our new shipments of-

SPRING HATS

to our Millinery Department, and we are

prepared to take care of your millinery

Good Luck Tailor Shop

Each day something new is being added

Worth & Denver spec'al poultry train to Amarillo on Feb. 27. Every school child in Potter coun-

ty will be asked to draw an adver-tising poster regarding the show and These posters must be in the hands of the association by Feb. Prof. Isaac Johnson, principal of show windows of the city. Prizes

Avalanche job department for the printing of tickets and programs for a benefit play that the high school department of the school at that place will give next Saturday, February 9.

The Shallowater school is growing for a period of six months following the school of the school.

A grand prize of \$20 will be given for the best production record from a flock of fifty hens or more accompanied by a cost of production for a period of six months following

AMARILLO MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 2 .-George Henrich was seriously hurt here when his car turned over on the highway four miles out from town. He was picked up by a pass-ing car and brought to the sanitorium for treatment.



OUR GROWTH

Personally, our creditors have but never for our autographed phomade a good many demands on us, tograph.

DEMANDS ATTENTION

Deposits February 1, 1923 \$599,281.83

Resources February 1, 1923 -\$714,072.84

> FEBRUARY 1, 1924 Deposits \$888,069.39

Resources \$1,010,940.04

We are not showing this comparison boastfully; however we are proud of the growth and thank our friends who have made it possible and assure you our contine

SECURITY AND SERVICE

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

Security State Bank & Trust Company

ASS'N. FOR **LAMESA**

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 2.—On Thursday night January 29th a few of the business men of Lamesa met It was through the kindness of of the business men of Lamesa met in the office of the Chamber of Commerce and organized a building loan association. The following officers were elected: E. E. Mathews, president; O. E. O'Neal, first vice president; M. C. Shelton, second vice president; and O. H. Harris, secre-

There was about \$30,000 worth of stock subscribed by the few members present. It is estimated that \$200,-000 will be raised within the near

The election of directors was post-poned until the number of stock-holders is increased. The directors will be lected from the stockhold-

It is the plans of the new organization to begin making loans as soon as sufficient stock is taken to justify it.

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS (Continued from Page 2.)

the whole town-lumber was hauled by mule team from Colorado City, a school of higher learning, a junior Paris Cox, the founder, with some help dug down 82 feet and dropped on his knees in thanksgiving as the crop of the Idalou section, hogs, poul-water gushed over the ground. About try, cream, and commercial produce

Never was a "discovery" well, oil building recently completed to supor water, of more tremendous ero-plement the present brick grammar nomic significance to a land needing development. Cox's well did not only save the colony of Estacado, it teachers are employed in the public lifted the whole vast area of the schools, including the departments plains from a future of economic of music and expression, Regular nothingness into the beginning of

The population increased to 800 persons, non Quakers moved in, and other conveniences. merchants and farmers, and some politicians too, and were all warmly welcomed. Crosby county was organized from a part of Baylor county, Estacado being the first county ite, and Judge Swink of Dal
Not only does the community find time to prosper, take care of their local educational, civic and commercial needs, including the agricultural development of their trade territory, but the athletic teams of the schoollas the first county judge. Why did the people of Estacado so many of them leave, when so shortly following it's break-up came the wave plains from end to end with settlethe of the Plains country.
ments?

Idalou is taking the lead in good of development that dotted the

ing some of the settlers without the developm homes and finally the yearning of try as a unit. the young people to go out into the world where the development was NEW BUSINESS more rapid and opportunities greater and where they could have more contact of mind with mind. out of which springs the broader education, was not to be had in a then isolated

Thus the drifting of the young people began, naturally without the four bricks in the business young blood the older could not car. Also other business houses. ry on so the break followed. Then People are coming in daily in the whole thought of the community search of homes in both city and ing? No. Card playing? No, erected 30 new residences in town such diversions were simply unthinkand scores of farms close to town. able in an atmosphere like theirs. H. G. Hendrick of Temple, a large Estacado in that day was a spirit- land owner here, is having 12 mod-ual oasis in the desert, and out of ern homes built on his farms. But now ministers, four are college pres- to be supplied. idents, two foreign missionaries and Town lots which a short time ago

and life was demanding. Success made the winning of her worth the effort. We believe that out of the university of hard knocks comes the

Idalou Prospects for Coming Year Considered Fine.

IDALOU, Feb. 2.-With 6586 bales of cotton already ginned and another 1000 yet in the fields and enough feed to make next year's crop is setting a record of prosperity and constructive growth. Less than five years ago Idalou was little more than a flag station on the Lubbock to general in better condition financial-Crosbyton branch of the Panhandle ly than it has been in years.

Santa Fe railroad line. A few straggling farm houses, a blacksmith shop, in the school. There are 500 studlumber yard and one or two little frame buildings occupied by general coming uncomfortably crowded.

merchandise stores constituted the Lorenzo is noted for having a outward evidence of a town.

But things happen in a hurry on the Plains—when development starts. Today Idalou public schools have an enrollment of slightly more than 400 -or a population for the town and community of better than 1000 peobrick church now being planned college called Central Plains Acad- and one ward school, a community emy and placed at it's head Rev. J. center and club house, brick retail H. Moome graduate of the great Hay stores, a modern 22-room stucco hoerford college of Philadelphia, entel, more than a dozen residences, a rolling 100 young men and women brick filling station, three brick retail in it's third year, the nearest college stores and Masonic hall, these are the of it's day was Baylor at Waco. visible evidences of a town now build-

While cotton is the principal money acres lying five miles south of Ralls. try, cream, and commercial produce him were grouped his people and have each contributed no mean part their anxious and drawn faces were to the prosperity and growth of the now radiant with hope.

The new \$75,000 high school meetings are held in the community it's present intensified development. club house-a modern social center w.th auditorium, stage, rest rooms,

Not only does the community find but the athletic teams of the school stand among the best on the plains, their community exhibits win consistently in the district and county fairs, and the leading citizens of the

Some of the causes, a severe drouth, a re-survey of the lands leavthe development of the Plains coun-

HOUSES FOR LORENZO

LORENZO, Feb. 2.-Lorenzo has made wonderful progress the past five months. In addition to the number of bricks erected the past year there have recently gone up four bricks in the business district.

was religious and educational. Danc- country. There have recently been a class of 18 graduates, five are with all these, people cannot begin

Main Street Illuminated In the last three months Lorenzo has been beautifully lighted. Her best human material for worth while workmanship. So we think all along the line fate must have decreed that some of the world's best people continually live in and around Estacado for they are still there.

It was through the kindness of Miss Louise Stockton that we came

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Because of his conection with the solute the farmers and people of the greatest opportunities in a lifetime.

Wonderful crops have been harman material for worth while workmanship. So we think all along the line of the purchasing of land in a comparatively new country. Understand the school houses will be built by Mr. Owens, and in one way effect the taxes which will that this country is destined to be one of the greatest cotton growing sections of Texas. The weevil is unknown here and the rapid growth of the land about three years and he shows his faith in the country by buying the adjoining land.

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vested. Maize, kafir, Sudan and fet-known here and the erita have been raised in great quanthe cotton growing i tities. Farmers have an abundance ed his contentions. of feed for another year.

Winter wheat prospects were nev-er better at this time.

Prosperty is General High price of cotton has put lots of money into the country, swelling the banks with large deposits, more on, this example of the possible than ever before known in its his-growth of a new town on the Pla ns tory. One day's deposits recently tory. One day's deposits recently

ents. The new \$65,000 schol is bechurch going population. She has three churches. Two-thirds of the population of the town attends Sunday school and church, a record not

equalled in many towns. cattle raising country, on account of its valuable farming land, but is then a village of tents. The Quakers ple. Three cotton gins, two lumber of its valuable farming land, but is carried their vision farther and built yards, three churches, with a modern fast becoming famous for its growing of hogs and poultry, since there is so much feed raised.

> (Ralls Banner) J. Ed McLaughlin has just returned from Fort Worth and while there completed arrangements for the opening up of the big tract of land

This land is owned by Tom B. Owens of Fort Worth he having purchased the land south of his and now owns around 23,000 acres. While the final arrangements about price and terms have not been fully completed it is stated that the price will be reasand ward schools give Idalou excel- onable and the terms exceptionally lent educational facilities. Fifteen good which will allow the farmer of

it. The north league, nearest to tract will be erected a school house, People who have been crying that

on the market. Mr. Owens has owned part of this land about three years and he shows

known here and the rapid growth of the cotton growing industry has prov-

Not alone, however, is this one of the coming cotton countries of the South but it is also a proven grain country, and it would not be amiss to state that in the not distant future it will be among the greatest feeding grounds in the United States, thereby offsetting the low grain market the majority of our farmers marketing Fred Weise, cashier of the First other advantage of this country and tate Bank, reports the country in one that has been a great drawing eneral in better condition financial—card is the fact that every farm can be made to pay its way, which is more than can be said of countries that lie below th Cap.

This land coming on the market at this means that people who have become tired of renting land, of listening to the dictates of the landlord, and thoroughly tired of suffer-ing with agues and chills in the south-ern and eastern part of our state will be offered a chance to live where This is no longer an extensive the air is pure, and the ozone filled with an essence that is life giving and man making, to live in a place where the water is clear and crystaline, and is, in fact, the water of life in sooth. It will offer to the man who has only limited means a chance to obtain a home, where under other circumstances he might have been tied the balance of his days to the daily routine, wherein there was only a pittance but with the opening of this land men, who may be poor, but have in their system the essence of thrift, get-up-and get, or in short "push" is here offered an opportunity such as has never been heard of before, and such as will never come again-riches and independence are here for the tak-

There are 23,000 acres of this land good which will allow the farmer of which we are told will be cut into

BUILDING, LOAN four leaders of the Quaker faith. brought only a mere trifle now are moderate means to buy and pay for 140 farms, and in the midst of this be levied against this land. Comforts in those days were few bringing large sums. town, will be sold first, and is now making all of the farms within easy opportunities have long since vanwalking distance of a school, there-by eliminating one of the drawbacks that generally attends the purchasing one of the fastest growing towns on

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Sale Price

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All of the lumber used in the Home Beautiful will have the trade mark—LONG-BELL, stamped on the end of each piece. That means that the best lumber obtainable, lumber that is well seasoned and cut for the purpose to which it will best serve, will be used. Every piece of lumber in the Model Home will be sound, smooth piece—the kind that every home should have. Let us figure on your "Own Home".

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J. W. NEVES, CONTRACTOR

In the selection of good furniture, draperies, curtains, etc., for the Home Beautiful it will be our aim to furnish a home befitting the size and beauty of the house. Not the most expensive furnishings obtainable will be used but the best for the money, the best suited for the Home Beautiful, will be used. We will establish the relation of better furnishings to better homes in planning for the Home Beautiful. Our volume of buying will enable us to furnish the Home Beautiful at a minimum cost to the purchaser.

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Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company

In designing the interior, in selecting the proper paints and varnishes, for the Home Beautiful I assure you that no personal time will be spared to make it stand out as a Model for other builders. It is with great expectancy in meeting your approval of my work in the Home Beautiful, that I look forward, eagerly, to its completion.

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We intend to show you just how convenient and inexpensive can one use Electricity in Homes when we wire and install the fixtures for the Home Beautiful. A house not properly wired, is just "half a house" and not near a Home. We want you to watch the Home Beautiful with aims of securing information relative to proper use of electricity and its conveniences.

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In drawing the floor plans and in selecting the architectural designs it was our aim to seek those which would embody features giving due thought to the expenditure of a moderate sum. While there will be larger houses built in Lubbock, we are sure that you will find many favorable features in the Home Beautiful not found in others. Better let us make plans for your home.

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Without heat and plumbing the Home Beautiful would fall short of being a fit place to live. The installation of these fixtures will be our pride and to give the Home Beautiful full value, as we try to do in others, will be our object.

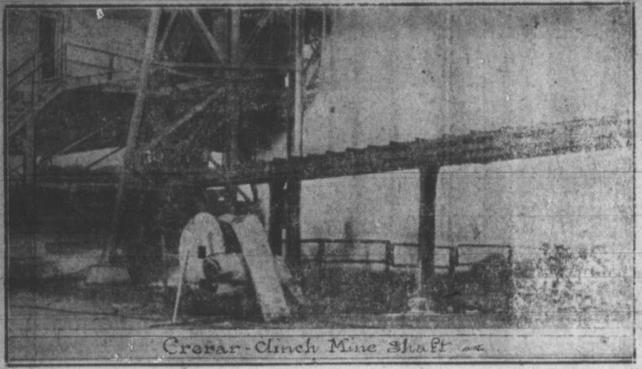
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38 KILLED IN TLUNCIS MINE EXPLOSION



The above photograph, taken thinequater, after in capitation which shuffed out the lives of 30 miners howe the smoke of the blast pouring from the shaft of the Crerar-Clinch coal mine at Johnston City, his Many other miners had narrow escapes.

Senator Walsh Suspects

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

BURIAL PLACE OF NIKOLAI LENIN.



Above is pictured the famous Kremlin Palace in Moscow, selected as the burial place of Nikalai Lenin, Soviet Russia's ex-Premier.

DOHENY TELLS OF \$100,000 LOAN TO FALL



E. L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil magnate, is shown as ne restiffed before a Senatorial investigating committee in Washington that he personally loaned \$100,000 to ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert & rall, but denied that this loan had anything to do with Fall granting nim a base to immensely rich navat oil reserves in California.

MAY INVESTIGATE OIL LEASE SCANDAL



R is believed President Coolidge will name Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Republicans of New York City, former Secretary of War, and John W Davis. Democrat, of West Virginia, former Ambassador to England, as the two lawyers to prosecute any criminal and civil actions that may be instituted as a result of the scandal surrounding the leases by as Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall of Government of reserves.

15 KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN HOME.



An explosion caused by gas let'loose 200 pounds of dynamite in a two-family frame house in Cumberland Flats, near Pawtucket. R. L. totally destroying it and killing the thirteen members of the family of Adelard Hamel, in addition to Michael Conway and Miss Apoline Damcour, the latter a boarder in the Hamel household. Hamel, a wood shopper, used the dynamite in blasting away stumps of trees.

Chelmsford Heads Navy in Labor Cabinet.



Lord Chelmsford on

Lord Chelmsford, former Vicero for India, has been appointed Fire Lord of the Admiralty in the Labor Ministry organized by Premier Ramsay MacDonald

CARAWAY CALES FALL A TRAITOR





Harry F Sinclair & Senator T Carne

United States Senator Thad H. Caraway, of Arkansas, attacking the Teapot Dome oil leases granted by ex-Secretary of the interior Albert B. Fall to Harry F Sinciair, and the California leases made to E. L. Doheny, asserted on the floor of the Senate that Fall was "a traitor to his country."

The same of the sa

Senator Reed Throws His Hat in Ring.



United States Senator James A. Rord. of Missouri, has formally sancunced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States.

Miss Margaret Harding

Miss Harding.

Considerable mystery surrounds the sudden death, in Boston, of Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of W P G Harding, former Gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank, considered one of the most beautiful and talented post debutantes of New York, Washington and Boston society Her father is now Governor of the Federal Reserve wank's branch in Boston.

Beauty of the Garage Overhauls Motors.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF



Miss Caroline Whitney, a twenty-ar-old beauty, owns and operates sig garage and service station in ang laland City New York She serited the business some time ago, and does most of the expert

United Mine Workers Breach Is Ended.

Senator I.J. Walsh

U S Senator Chomas F. Watsh,

of Montana, speaking before the

Senate on the Fall oil leases to

Harry F. Sinclair, asserted Presi-

dent Coolidge should appoint spe-

cial counsel to investigate the

charges, declaring he suspected

Attorney General Harry M. Daugh-

erty was involved.



Frank Farrington

The election of Frank Farrington, illinois chief of the United Wine Workers, at the Indianapolis con-vention to be head of the Miners' care the ending of the old breach within the ranks of the union.

WIFE STOPS FINANCING MATE'S NEW. ROMANCE.



Mrs Agnes Trueheart, of New York City, has had her husband arproceed for bigamy, telling one of the atrangest marital stories on record.

Mrs Trueheart alleged she had been paying part of the expenses of her husband's second wife, but when he demanded more money she baiked.

Mrs Leabia Laurence Trueheart, the second wife, corroborated the story.

Canada's Aerial Ace Visiting in U. S.



Col W.B. Bishop.m

Colonei William A. Bishop,
v C., D S O. and "Ace of Aces"
in the Canadian army, with a total
of 87 victories in aerial ba 'e ta
*rance. has arrived in New York
"er a protracted tour of the United



James O'Grady Member of Pagpremier Ramsay MacDonald to be the first British envoy to S view Russia which wit be formally ecosnized by Great Britain OL 2.

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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

WISON DEDATIES

Twelve Are Instantly Killed In Wreck THE END CAME PEACEFULLY AFTER

CARS CRASH HEAD-ON AT CURVE AT FIFTY MILE SPEED AND THE WRECKAGE BURST INTO FLAMES

Many Injured Pinned Under Burning Mass And Slowly Roasted Alive Amid the Shrieking Agony of Dying Victims

FORTVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2 .- Twelve persons were killed and between 30 and 50 others were injured, some so badly that death imminent, in a head-on collision between two crowded intererban cars near here late today.

The crash occured on a curve while the cars were traveling rate estimated at 50 miles an hour.

Fire burst out a few moments after the collision. The wreckwas a mass of flames.

While rescuers looked hopelessly on, several of the injured vere slowly burned to death. Many of them prayed for death to relieve them of their pain.

TIN, Texas, Feb. 2 .- The citito a noshital here on a special car and ambulances. Apparently not one person among the scores on the cars escaped without cuts or bruises. Texans but that people everywhere may know that Texas is as great in achievement as in area." The governor gives hearty endorsement to tion of the wreck. the centennial exposition convention "We were going fast," said Frank called to meet in Austin February Matson, one of the survivors, "We \$2, and the undertaking is commended to all the people of the state.

CHARLIE QUAILS IS NEW POSTMASTER AT POST

ficially stated that Charlie Quails as been appointed Postmaster to succeed George Barnett, Mr. Quads will probably take charge within the

WILSON CLUNG TO CONVICTIONS TO THE END

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Always, ven when the political sky seemed arkest, Woodrow Wilson clung with enquenchable hope to the convictiou nat his principles would triumph in the end. This was the one theme of each of the few brief speeches which he made at his S. Street home after his retirement from the White

On Armistice Day, 1922, he said: "America has always stood for stice and always will stand for it. he puny persons that are now stand in the way will presently find ing in the way will presently line that their weakness is no longer to tand against the strength of provi-

In his radio address Nov. 10, 1923,

"We shall inevitably be forced by moral obligations of freedom I henor to retrieve that fatal erand honor to retrieve that fatal ersor and assume once more the role
of courage, self-respect, and helpfulness which every true American
must wish to regard as our natural
part in the affairs of the world."
And in his inst public utterance,
his Armistice Day remarks of November 11, 1923, he reiterated this
thought with flaming zeal: "I am
not one of those who are the least
anxious about the triumphs of the
principles I have stood for. I have
seen fools resist providence before
and I have seen their utter destruction, as will come upon these again tion, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that

WEST TEXAS - Su

EFF URGES CO-OPERATION | curve just outside Fortville. Both IN CENTENNIAL MOVE cars were running at high speed, and both had trailers.

ens of Texas are called upon by The injured were being brought to a hospital here on a special car

rounded a sharp curve, and there was a crash. The car going south was telescoped by the other one.

Flames Shroud Wreckage. "The wreckage caught fire. POST, Texas, Feb. 2.—It is of-

way of the flames.
"I believe there were at least six victims cremated. The cries of the injured were terrible." Many of the passengers, according

to another witness, saw the fames creeping toward them, but were unable to move out of the way. Identification of the dead and injured was extremely difficult. Some of the dead were burned so badly

they were unrecognizable. Long lines of persons stood waiting at the station here as the injured

them, according to G. D. Martin, of Fortville, who was on one of the

The cries and groans of the dying were "terrible beyond words," he

One woman climbed through the window of a burning car to safety and grasped a broken trolley wire. She was electrocuted.

Wreck Worst in History.

Officials of the Union Traction By United Press
company said it, was the worst in the KANSAS CI ry of the company, They were unable to give any cause for the



America's War President, Woodrow Wilson, earned his place in history as a great American. These pictures show (big photo) as be looked during his second term of office just before sailing to Paris to help dictate peace. No. 1, Woodrow Wilson on his 65th birthday, two years after retiring to private life; No. 2, Wilson back from Paris Peace Conference—himself taking the treaty to present to U. S. Congress: No. 3, Woodrow Wilson's first public appearance in Washington after being stricken down through overwork in copcluding peace. Mrs. Wilson is with him.

HOSPITAL BONDS AT **AUCTION IS NEW PLAN**

HEREFORD, Texas, Feb. 2 .- An

Vi-tims Pray For Death. | ary 18, at 9:30 o'clock, and from city of Waco. | Several of the victims prayed for present indications the bidding will | The total number of voters in the death as the flames approached be brisk. | county last year was 12,951.

QUARREL ENDS SAYS DOPE SOLD IN SHOOTING

POLLS SHOW 4100 MORE VUTERS IN McLENNAN

WACO, Texas, reb. 2.-McLennan were removed and placed in ambulances. Many of the spectators believed they had relatives or friends on the two cars.

The cars were operated between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

The station here as the injured auction had been for some hours county has nearly 4100 more voters too weak to speak to them. Almost than she had last year, according to his last coherent words were those igures just compiled by County Tax he spoke to Dr. Grayson Friday when county to market the \$50,000 hose mated total for the county is 18,479.

Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Visites Pear Boath.

In Semi-Conscious State

TO MEXICAN

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—
Paul Zimer, 24, local ad writer, climaxed weeks of quarreling with his maxed weeks of quarreling with his T. J. Litt, of Chicago, a salesman, told of the wreck as he was having several cuts dressed.

"I was sitting about three seats back in the smoker. I was dozing to a stenographer.

"I was dozing to a statement where her husband is advisor to the instruction of numerous complaints. With her husband, summoned by hack in the smoker. I was dozing to a statement where her husband is advisor to the instruction of numerous complaints. With her husband, summoned by hack in the smoker. I was dozing to a statement where her husband is advisor to the instruction of numerous complaints. With her husband, summoned by had given out the official builletin.

HARD FIGHT FOLLOWED BY STATE OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS 24 HOURS

The brittle life chord that Former President Woodrow Wilson has been clinging to for the past three days, snapped at 11:15 today, and the life of one of the greatest men that the United States has ever known came to a triumphal end. For days the people of the United States have been expecting this news, but even then the world was shocked when word was flashed from one of the world to the other that the great War President had passed away.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Woodrow Wilson laid down his

burden today and went peacefully to sleep. At 11:15 this morning, with hardly a tremor to mark his going, the war time president, crussader for world idealism, famed statesman and invalided victime of war's ravages, died at his home

The end, awaited for hours and known to be momentarily inevitable, was announced by the man who through years of power and fame, and then through years of suffering and trial, stood day by day beside the stricken former president, using his medical skill and his cheery friendliness to help the faltering footsteps.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's doctor, is ued the brief bulletin which told of the end of the effort Mr. Wilson seemed instinctively to be making to cling to life.

Unconscious for Hours Mr. Wilson had been unconstious for hours when the last spark finally flickered out. So far as his knowledge of mortal things went, his life ended last night, when after a day spent mostly in fitful sleeps, he elipped into a deep slumber that Dr. Grayson soon saw was not sleep at all, but the final ascendancy of death

From this semi-coma Mr. Wilson never revived. Up until last night he had known all those about him. though he had been for some hours

Since that time he had whispered now and then to Mrs. Wilson, but so rapidly did his life ebb that he soon was beyond speech and spoke only with his eyes.

Mrs. Wilson held his hand while he went across the dim line that marked the difference for h'm between the mortal and the infinite. She has known and been prepared and her courage was equal to the moment. Miss Margaret Wilson, a daughter; Dr. Gryson and a nurse were there when the end came.

Two Daughters Not Present Two other daughters, Mrs. Francis Sayre, and Mrs. William G. McAdoo were not able to reach their father's

back in the smoker. I was dosit three seats and the smoker it was knocked down between the seats and the seat in front of me was usused back so the seat in front of me was usused back so the seat in front of me was usused back so the same of the care aright fire. Scream filled the air. The filmes were eating their way within a few feet of me when somebody got me out.

"I don't know how it all happened, or when the seat in get being me in the smoker."

The dead were taken to Fortville as they were removed from the smoker. Inside was a note accusing his wife of infidelity.

The dead were taken to Fortville as they were removed from the smoker. An old man was sitting behind me in the front seat of the smoker, and many adole and possessions by a faithless womans who has confessed infidelity, but with whom I was willing to play fair, the note read.

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WILSON'S PHRASES HAVE MOVED WHOLE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Wilson will rank with Roosevelt as a maker of phrases which have moved the world. Some were seized upon by his political enemies and used against him, but others raised the hopes of the lowly peasants in the heart of Europe as have the words of no other man since the Nazarene spoke.

Here are the Wilson phrases which have been engraved in the language of the twentieth "Watchful waiting."

"Too proud to fight."
"Make the world safe for democracy." "Pigmy minds."

"Breaking the heart of the "Pitiless publicity."

"Open covenants openly ar-"The little group of wilful

"The fourteen points"-the name given to his program.
"May I not"—his favorite method of beginning letters.

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MOVING FORWARD

there seems to be nothing in the way to check nal-Times. her progress during the year. Confidence in the town is doing more to build Lubbock than any- to our office and state that they have lost a pockthe Plains." The fellows here are not only boosters but they are investors in their own home town would not bring a hundred dollars and will plunk talk or braggadocio.

In spite of the fact that we have had much cold weather in January, the building program has been only slightly interfered with, in fact one could scarcely see that there has been any interruption at all in the progress of the building plans that were mapped out. The list of building permits continues to keep up a lively stride, and one cannot but be surprised to see the amount of building that is going on in Lubbock just now, and the beauty of the thing is that it is not a town building program exclusively. Go in any direction that you may from Lubbock, and for any distance under a hundred miles and you will find new farm houses, fencing and such improvements as indicate that the whole South Plains is coming along at the same even gait,, this gives stimulous to the town building, and to the healthy constitution of is the wrong principle, and should by all means years later the family moved to Au. times twice a day for twenty-three

the great South Plains.

The close of the tax year shows that Lubbock county has made a wonderful growth in population. The collector's books shows a healthy increase in the voting population of the county. The increase over last year being considerab on the plains.

present population. Away out yonder in the gained by the transaction. years to come there is no dim vision of a city of fifty thousand population. Electric railroads will be shoothing through this country. There will be street car lines all over Lubbock, looping the loop to the fair grounds and the Tech college, right up the middle of Broadway, and a mistake or miscalculation of a paving plan might mean the loss of all the money we are now spending in order to accommodate the needs of the city then.

We believe now that Lubbock has reached to the point where her development programs tary Fall's illness undoubtedly serves as remind-should be financed through the medium of taxa- er of how Charles R. Forbes "played possum" tion, and shift the expense of development from the shoulders of the few to every property owner in proportion to the amount o property that he owns. Could there be anything more reasonable? It is absolutely fair that every citizen bear his part of the expense of building and developing, and this is the only way that it can be successfully done. and no one should object to bear his part of the expense of the building program.

The editor of the Vossische Zeitung is quoted as saying that the German people are suffering from "twilight of the brain," that they "still

IS IT DISHONEST—WHY OF COURSE!

The Times-Signal again refers to the "reward hunter," and the custom of people asking rewards in order to return something that does not belong to them. The Times_Signal sees this cusom growing from year to year and it is alarming. A short time ago the editor of this paper sent the sheriff after a man that found an article of reasonable value who placed his own reward on same. We considered the reward out of all reason and a day but what some one loses an article and advertises for it, and it is seldom found. If a purse containing money it is seldom returned. Do you know what we think of reward hunters? It is simply a degree of dishonesty. No person ought to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain place. He lived and worked and "uled in the years that produced Kaiser Wilhelm, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Kitchener and other to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to want to profit by the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wilson his certain to the lower beautiful to the wistory can assign Wi to want to profit by the misfortune of another. In world history. He reached the When an article is found it does not belong to the world's summit of applause during one finding same, and it is the finder's duty to the Paris peace conference and his undertake to find the owner. The habit of reward hunting is growing and making people disnonest. We wish every one would get out of the habit of hunting for rewards. No man or woman ought to be paid to give up something that does not belong to them. According to our notion the person that asks for or accepts reward for return-Lubbock has every cause to move forward! ing something that does not belong to them is plac-It is starting out on 1924 with good speed, and ing a premium on his or her honor.—Snyder Sig-It is a very common thing that people come

thing else. When the stranger and the investor et obok containing a certain amount of money comes here and find every fellow boosting his and want to put an ad in the paper for it. They town, or at least has a good word to say for it, almost without exception state that it 'might be that fellow at once believes that there is some found by an honest person and returned." It is thing to the slogan that Lubbock is the "Hub of very seldom found by that "honest person," however, as money is very seldom ever recovered. We have known the pocket book to be found and real estate. The investor takes this into considera- reported with nothing in it, some one having found tion too. When he sees that the fellows who have it before, taking the money out and throwing the been here since the best corner lot on the square pocket book away. Is that dishonesty? The reward curse is growing, and it should be discouragdown fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for a ed. We believe that it is wrong to advertise a corner location he knows that there is more than reward for the return of property, because it is suggestive of an act that is wrong and should not be necessary. A person is dishonest who finds something, especially of value, and does not make an effort to find the owner for same. He is likewise dishonest, or more so, if he has in his possession the property of another, knows who the owner is but hold same for a reward. He is no better than a Mexican bandit who will hold a person for ransom, and there should be a penperson for ransom, and there should be a pen-alty attached to the finding of a person with prop-erty found, who is not making some sort of effort sturdy, but poor. His father was a to find the owner of same.

The reward idea is taught the chlidren of our scendant of a family of Scotch Presthe treaty to congress, he again took byterian ministers noted for their the issue to the people, with another country now, and we often hear youngsters demand pay for "the trouble" of finding a thing:
the same as it was any trouble to accidentally stumble upon something that had been lost. This where his father was pastor. Two After speaking once and some mand pay for "the trouble" of finding a thing; e discouraged.

WE DOUBT THE WISDOM OF IT

We understand that the Honorable County mother. commissioner's Court of Lubbock County has is. over a thousand voters, which is an increase that sued an order to the county attorney, and that of- scholastic career at Davidson College few counties, if any, will be able to match, populificer has all of the papers prepared and ready to and in 1875 he entered Princeton lation taken into consideration. This is no idle dab down with an injunction proceeding to premoulded those peculiar traits of pertalk, and the records will show that these people vent the Tax Collector from remitting the auto tax sonality that afterwards set are actually here, and more are coming. With money to the State Highway Department, or where anart as an individual, as President more than 2500 pupils enrolled in the schools ever it is supposed to be sent, and that this will of Princeton University, Governor within the Lubbock independent school district, be done right away. We doubt the wisdom of this United States. you can have a pretty good idea of the popula procedure, and believe that the Commissioner's Wilson's urge to self-expression tion increase in the town within the year. The en- while no doubt, are honest in their belief that this first took a literary bent. While a rollment being a little more than 1900 last is the wise thing to do, are in error, and they student at Princeton, and later while year at this time. This year will see the great should rescind the order. This proceedure on the law school he wrote various pamphest city building program that has ever been known part of the court may tie up the road maintenance lets and articles, mostely devoted to with the conservative expenditure of a half million procedure by the state indefinitely, and certainly political and humanitarian subjects. dollars, which has been set aside for the improve- if there is anything wrong it will be threshed out Vague ideal'sm combined with an ment of the city. This gives the 1924 program and made a test case somewhere else, and the amazing grasp of his subject mark a good send off, which will be matched or possibly entire state will be governed by the decision, so his party writings. Perhaps the best doubled by individual improvement. This runs has a without this country works is doubled by individual improvement. This runs hat we without this injunction could go right a "History of the American People" into tremendous figures, and give Lubbock a shead with our work, and preparation to turn the and "The New Freedom." program that will scarcely be equalled by any city highway maintenance job over to the state and be ter book is regarded by critics as a rid of the work. As it is we will not be able to masterly presentation of liberal the-Altogether the prospects are bright. The important thing is to keep the people together if will tie up any further progress on road building ginia, Wilson hung out his shingle in possible. This can be done with a conservative, till the thing is settled, and Lubbock county should Atlanta, Ga., but clients did not sensible administration, such as we have had in the have a great amount of road building from now on. flook to the young attorney, and in the have a great amount of road building from now on. 1883, he abandoned the bar and took past, but just at this time, without great care is exercised in the planning of the improvements for through this country, if the roads are put in good Johns Hopkins University. Here the future there is apt to be a wave of dissatisfac- condition will almost offset the up-keep expense he met James Bryce, then Ambassation started that will bring about an unpleasant each year, and we believe that the Chamber of dor from Great Britain, and collobsituation. Right now Lubbock is entering into the Commerce and other organizations of the city orated with Bryce on his great work big city class. We can make it a city, ideal or we should appear before the court early Monday Undoubtedly Wilson was greatly in can ruin its looks for all time to come. In an morning, and go into a thorough discussion of the fluenced by the scholarly and Ueffort to economize, mistakes can be made that matter and see if it would not be better to withhold tonian Englishman. will cost the city ten times what they will save in such action. We are of the opinion that it would years to come. We should look deep into the future and lay our plans for a city of many times the

Little Avalanches

Though Senator Caraway's sarcastic remark that the investigations of Congress have broken down more robust constitutions than any plague is not to be accepted as literally true, ex-Secrewith sufficient success to deceive President Taft rich men, creating a so-called ariyand escape the full punishment of his crimes.

A 'Congressman who divides his time beween the House of Representatives and his retail shoe store" is quoted as saying that a change of styles doubles sales. Of course. That is why the styles are changed just as often as the Amerithe styles are changed just as often as the Ameri, which developed into conflict becan public—the most patient and submissive of tween Wilson and the board of trustall publics cap be counted on to permit.

All that is needed to prevent war, according New Jersey,

As Executive of New Jersey from have the idea that they have not lost the war," to a visiting Englishman, is for the United States 1911 till he was nominated for presand that they are getting farther away from the and the British empire to agree not to supply reparations problem than ever. This "twilight" food, money or munitions to any country which was remarked by outsiders shortly after the ar- attemps to start a war. "Why don't we do it?" mistice, and if even representative Germans have he asks. Well, for one thing, our Senate except now begun to notice it there may be some hope in Mexico's case is dead set against "entaglingling alliances" of any sort.

WOODROW WILSON'S LIFE SKETCH

The death of Woodrow Wilson re- reer. Woodrow Wilson took the oath of moves the dominant world figure of probably go into history as the lead- umphs ever known in presidential

ebb, as broken in body and fame, but not in spirit, he rode down Pennsylvania avenue through the sunshine of March 4, 1921, away from ling Galt, of Washington, daughter the White House, forever.

Born of stern, unbending Scotch Presbyterian stock Wilson had much of the cold austerity of Scotland's craigs. To him there were only two those against him. He saw no mid-dle ground. Few outside of his immediate circle loved him and he oved few. Millions admired him for his admitted strength of vision dealism and indomitable courage.
Millions hated him for his intolermee to views other than his own and for the ruthlessness with which

whom he felt he had suffered some gress declare war on Germany. thing akin to martrydom.

Desired Love Wilson's political death softened ways had the highest respect for his defeated Germany. truth and unswerving devotion to deals and which he adopted as his tio

Scotch-Irish Presbyterian minister; his mother, Janet Wilson, the deaggressiveness.

gusta, Ga., where Wilson spent most days, the president suffered a ner-of his childhood. He was a normal yous collapse on a train between boy, played baseball on the corner Pueblo, Colo., and Wichita, Kans., lot, and refused to learn the alpha-

In 1885 he married Helen Lovice Axson of Savanah, Ga., the mother of his three daughters, Margaret,

Wilson began his teaching career as professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr, which chair he filled for two years, going in 1883 to Wesleyan University for a one-year stay as professor in the same

Went to Princeton Back in Princeton in 1890, as proescor of jurisprudence and politices, Wilson lectured to crowded class-rooms, and in 1892 he was elected President of Princeton University.

Princeton at that time was home of a large number of clubs composed entirely of the sons of dent's views. After a stiff tilt with entrenched privilege as represented william Simpson of Alhambra, by the gilded stratent youths, Wilson gained a partial victory, but was never sh'e to liberalize Old Nassau to his liking.

Partly as a result of this fight, which developed into conflict be.

When the gilded strate youths, Wilson Simpson of Alhambra, Calif., wife of one of the men.

The name of the man with Simpson is not known except that he is called "Charley." He is believed to reside in Lamanda Park, near here, which developed into conflict be.

ees. Wilson resigned the presidency of Princeton, and accepted the democratic nomination for Governor of

ness that characterized his later ca- to cope with rum running.

the decade from 1910 to 1920. Wil- office as President on March 4, 1913 son and Theodore Roosevelt will after one of the most sweeping triing actors on history's stage during the generation in which they publican party gave him an overwere the culmination.

to deal with Villa, the Mexican insur-

Mr. Wilson's first wife died Aug. In the fall of 1915 the engagement of the president to Mrs. Edith Bol-

of William H. Bolling, a prominent Virginia lawyer, was announced. They were married in Washington on Dec. 18, 1915. This was the third Wilson wedding in the White House, two of the president's daughters hav-

ing been married there. Miss Jessie Wilson became the bride of Francis Bowes Sayre on Nov. 25, 1913. M'se Eleanor Wilson was married to William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, in May, 1914. In the meantime, Wilson's notes of warning were unheeded by Germany

and for the ruthlessness with which he swept aside opposition. His was a lonely self-controlled personality. Yet, with body broken and old age creeping fast upon him, his closest friends say he mourned that he could not awaken love in the hearts. could not awaken love in the hear's ser's submarine warfare. On March of the people for whom he felt he 16, 1917, Wilson declared a state of had done so much; for whom he "armed neutrality," and a month had advanced his ideals and for later, April 2, he demanded that con-

From that day until the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, Wilson bent his energies to defeat Germany, at once the animosities of ruthless politics taking the position of spokesman for and the passing of the ex-President the allies. He helped bring about is today mourned by a nation that all unity of command, which ultimately nnity of command, which ultimately defeated Germany. He pushed deen learning, diligent search after congress g'gantic bills for selective truth and unswerving devotion to draft and governmental food, fuel, what he believed were the world's telegraph and railroad administra-

> precedents by going to Paris to parvictories and defeats. His fight was far from ended, and after presenting

bet until he was nine years old. His early tutors were his father and mother.

At seventeen Wilson began his dent was rushed to the White House, and on orders of Admiral Grayson, where for nearly four months he was kept abed most of the time.

The date of Wilson's "return to power" after his illness probably will go down as Feb. 13, when it was revealed by correspondence given out at the White House he had accused Robert Lansing, secretary of state, of attempting to usurp the president's authority and had practically demanded the secertary's resignation. Lansing retired from the Wilson cabinet, but denied his intentions n calling informal cabinet meetings during the president's illness was for superceding the head of the govern-

Public comment on the incident in which Lansing generally was upheld, had hardly died down before Presient Wilson again caused a sensation n dispatching a note to the allied premiers in session at London, in which he was reported as making a OHIO DEMOCRAT European affairs unless a previous decision regarding disposition of Fiume and the Adriatic question was

Owing to his illness, Mr. Wilson was comparatively inactive to the date of his retirement, when succeeded by Warren G. Harding on March 4, 1921. He retired to his newly By United Press purchased home in the national capital and busied himself with his books until death came. While he took little active part in politics or public dent Coolidge to be the democratic business, his letters from 'time to member of the bi-partisan board of time showed that his keen grip on ublic affairs had not weakened and, dery to prosecute oil lease cases. his fighting heart was still strong. In the fall of 1923, Mr. Wilson re-

ceived several delegations and several statements by him were broadcasted. He also contributed to maga-

BEING HELD BY BANDITS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 2.— Two Americans, both of California, are being held for \$10,000 ransom by Mexican bandits, according to

Mrs. Simpson received the following

"Bill Simpson and Charley are held by Mexican rebels on \$10,000 ransom. Will wire again tomorrow. "(Signed) A. L. Robinson."

1911 till he was nominated for president by the Democratic national convention, Baltimore, July 2, 1912.

Wilson amply demonstrated the vigor and independence of his political aspirations and in some measure manifested the personal and expansion of \$18,853,988 for modernisary which is here examining this counsulations that characterized his letter on with a very to statishty. Feb. 2.—Give us out the president of the constant o

EIGHTEEN OUNCE BABY DIES IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—"Baby" Watson, 18 ounce Fort Worth infant, is dead. After bravely battling for her life for nearly 122 hours, the tiny mite of humanity died at a hospital here today. Physicians marveled that the infant - of only five months development and measuring

only ten inches-lived as long as it did. "Baby" had been kept alive since Monday evening in an electrically heated incubator. Diluted milk was fed to her from a medicine dropper—thirty drops every hour.

But the handicap was too much and "Baby" died Satur-

day without ever having op-ened her eyes.

The mother, Mrs. Edna Wat-son, gave birth to twins Mon-day, the boy weighing only two pounds, dying a few hours

Widow of Great War President





Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, who lovingly had been his constant companion and nurse since his physical breaks down before the completion of second term of office. Upper, as appeared when she became his see and wife during his presidency, Lower, the most recent picture of

TO REPLACE **GREGORY**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton Ohio, tonight was selected by Presi special counsel named by the presi-

Pomerene was picked by President Coolidge to take the place made vacant when he withdrew the amoint ment of former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, of Austin, Texas, following testimony of E. L. Doheny, that he had employed Gregory. The White Houes tonight was informed that Pomerene would as

cept.

Pomerene lunched with the president at the White House today.

Later Pomerene admitted that the appointment had been discussed with him but said he would not say anything more about it.

TO DRUNK TO GO TO COURT BUT WOULD COME LATER

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 2.-Writ-

Officers Young and Sterling wen to 417 Norwood street after a drunk. He was too drunk to be brought to the station but will come down to morrow." Tomorrow came but the drunk failed to appear.

GERMANS ASK FINANCIAL AID AND RETURN OF RUHR

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- "Give us out ening out the reparations muddle.

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SPORT NEWS

AMERICANS OPEN MIGHTY ROAR MINE HEAD SAYS WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THAT "REDS" MET ENGLISHMAN WOULD REFEREE TILT

By United Press

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2. - fortune from another, he still has By United Press Routine of peaceful and placid com- hopes of landing the bout.

petition in which the bob sledders "I have an idea as to what has could do nothing rore exciting than happened," Rickard said. "Firpo today when the Canadian and Ameria is talking to him and for him and I Mine Workers' convention, John L can hockey teams got into a heated know who it is."

Lewis, international president of the miners union declared tonight, in re-

When it was announced that an Englishman had been named to referee the final match between the two By United Press teams for the Olympic championship.

out against the Olympic committee team. could have only two rubbers in their could have only two rubbers in their NEWS the Americans flatly declared they would not stand for it.

The skaters had smothered their feelings in deference to the wishes of their coach who told the French officials that they would go out and thate if they had to come in an !

Resentment again was felt when By United Press

flatly that they would submit to no ticles on the game for "substantial more acts of discrimination and they compensation."

the referee be chosen by a blind was decided, will be played at the may receive favorable considera-draw. This was accepted also by the Germantown Cricket club, Philation." Canadians. The American tourists delphia, on September 11, 12 and 13. feel that Uncle Sam's team has an The West Side Tennis club of Forest even chance to win and they scoff at Hills, Long Island, was awarded both the remarks made that the Ameria the men's and women's national sinday Control Press.

Control Press played the only match today and 11 to 16 and the men's August 25 to the sale of the England won third place in the tour- September 1. England won third place in the tour- Sentember 1. nament by defeating Sweden 4 to 3

Norway and Finland score a clean be played August 18 to 23, sweep by winning all of the points in the eighteen kilometer ski race. None sociation were elected: of the American starters placed.

is known as the king of the ski jump- Mersereau. New York; secretary, ers, won the even in one hour, four- Paul B. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; treateen minutes, nine and three-fifths surer, Louis B. Dealey.

FIRPO SPURNS: BASKETBALL RESULTS OFFERS OF RICKAR D

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Informa-NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Information received several days ago that 16; Baylor Cubs 12. Luis Angel Firpo, South Amer'can heavyweight, had broken relations definitely with Tex Rickard, the promoter who out him in the way of

making \$300.000, was practically verified here today. Rickard would not admit that Firpo had declared him out on his future business dealing in this country, but he was willing to say that "it looks I'ke someone has been knock-

ing me to Firpo."

the subject much attention, Then Rickard cabled Firpo to postpone any intention he had of closing with the syndicate until Rickard had an opportunity to present his best

Firpo cabled back in words to the effect "don't count me in on any of

Rickard last Thursday through the United Press sent the following message to Firpo:

"I will equal any offer made to you for a Wills fight by a legitimate promoter. I don't believe you will choose any other premoter when I offer the same terms."

The South American contends that he is under no obligation to Rickard and that his promise to Rickard to fight Wills held good only in the event that the fight could be staged in South America.

event that the fight could be staged in South America.

Ri-kard maintains that there was a clear understanding about the Wills fight before Firpo sai'ed. "I told Firpo," Rickard said, "that I would give him so much to fight Wills in South America and so much to fight him in this country, and he said it was satisfactory. We did not sign a contract. He said his word was good and I know and he knows also that my word is good too."

Rickard said this afternoon that even though he had a hunch that Firpo was "off him" and that cables from South America seemed to indi-

cate that Firpo wants to look for a

the championship match tomorrow. S. M. U. DOWNS AGGIES 22 TO 9 IN SECOND TILT

teams for the Olympic championship.

The Americans let loose if roar that ascended to the dizzy heights where the ski jumpers and the bob sledders were getting ready to draw cards with death down the most hazardous slides the veterans of the far north ever have seen or encountered.

Feeling of resentment that broke feeling of resentment that broke ascended to the dizzy heights where turned the tables on Oklahoma A. & decisive majority on every vote in the two weeks' session of the content that broke decisive majority on every vote in the two weeks' session of the content that broke ascended to the dizzy heights where turned the tables on Oklahoma A. & decisive majority on every vote in the two weeks' session of the content that broke ascended to the dizzy heights where turned the tables on Oklahoma A. & decisive majority on every vote in the two weeks' session of the two weeks' session of

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the French committee started award- NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The United The master minds of radicalism in ing bonus points in the skating com- States Lawn Tennis association at its America have been hovering around About this time the firemen arrived, petition and passed up the United annual meeting here today, voted the Indianapolis convention and to find several score of horses rush-States while France was awarded a 47,000 to 6,000 in favor of a resolu-point without having placed a skater. tion to bar from amateur competi-plans for stampeding the convention A wall of the paint shop fell, tur-The hockey players today declared tion players who write newspaper ar- on the following day

pointed out that while they would. The resolution put forward by the and others of their ilk, with ample not object personally to an English rules committee was warmly opposed funds at their disposal to carry out their preconceived plans for the description of the largest unit of the larges hour session, at which sat the man- his star and well known writer on agers of the two teams and the rep- the game. Tilden announced several again but it behooves our citizenshir!

in the closest and most interesting doubles were assigned to the Long-match of the tournament. Worth Cricket club, Boston, Mass., to Jot, cure of Saint Sauveur, was

Haug, the big star of Norway, who Boston; vice oresident, Jones W.

At Fayetteville: Arkansas T. C. U.

23; University of Arkansas 21.
At Austin: Texas University 27; Texas Aggies 16. At Houston: Rice 33; Baylor 17. At Dallas: S. M. U. 22; Oklahoma

Chicago 31; Iowa 18.

TAX FOREIGNERS IN FRANCE.

PARIS.—A new tax on foreign-ers is being considered by the first commission of the municipal council. It provides that "every foreigner who is obliged to carry a card of identity instituted by the decree of April 2, 1917, will have to get it vised every three Until he received information that Firms was seriously considering the offer of \$250,000 to meet Harry Wills, made by a mysterious New York syndicate, Rickard d'd not give the subject much attention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Iud., Feb. 2 .--The "Red" movement in the United States suffered a crushing defeat break their necks, arms, or legs on isn't saying the things that are com- ed States suffered a crushing defeat "suicide slide," was upset here late ing up here on the cables. Someone in the deliberations of the United miners union declared tonight, in re-

> viewing the work of the convention Although the radical outbursts frequently halted the work of the DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2 .- S. M. U. convention, they were defeated by a

the United Mine Workers' demon- at the cages and pens to prevent By United Presents that the overwhelming majority of membership of the organi- The latter, the lions and tigers, teen persons orderly procedure.

been made the target of these grey kets, wolves of a pernicious philosophy

erscough, Howatt, Dunne, Hamilton a loss of \$100,000.

"As they failed now, they will fail resentatives of the Olympic commit- weeks ago that he would not quit to recognize the menace of such sin-tee, the Americans held their ground writing if the resolution was adopted, ister influences and to place the heel finally a compromise was Hence it may bar him from further of their disapproval upon its serpent amateur competition after January, head. The representatives of the reached.

The Americans agreed that the 1925, when the new regulation benames of six officials from neutral comes effective.

amateur competition after January, head. The representatives of the United Mine Workers will meet in conference at Jacksonville, February nations be placed in the hat and that The Davis cup challenge round, it 11, hoping that their nolicy of peace

FINED FOR ART SELL

The national doubles and mixed reached America through the late sentenced to one month imprison-The following officers of the as- ment, with suspended sentence and a 500 franc fine. President, George W. Wrightman, originally sold by the Abbe, and oston: vice president Jones W. in an inquiry of the sale of faked statutes here last summer the case of the "Stone Virgin" was made public. M. Demotte refused to reveal the name of the American or the price paid.

AN APPRECIATION

Lubbock, Texas, February 2, 1924. The Lubbock Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas.

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FIRE DESTROYS QUARTERS OF

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn.; Feb. 2 .-For a few hours today fire raged in Barnum and Bailey circus here.

by the maddened screams and bellowing of the caged beasts.

Outside the stockade, townspeople gathered, themselves not entirely removed from panic, lest the animals, the great cats and bull elephants escape to spread death and terror Lewis, international president of the through the town as they did on to direct a verdict for the defendant. Open similar occasion, 31 years ago.

The "sacred ox," a large black beast brought from Capri, was roasted to death in its pen adjoining the burning structure-the only casual-

propaganda among the workers in env. While an ardent hand fought American industry," Lewis said. futily against the swiftly spreading "The complete rout of these radi fire, pending arrival of the city's fire cal influences in the convention of department, others stood with irons

The latter, the lions and tigers, zation believes in constructive prog the elephants and bears, awoke to ress through the instrumentality of a frenzy of terror as smoke poured into their quarters. Keeners covered "The United Mine Workers has the heads of the elephants with blan-

The horses were lead out, for it was feared their barns would go.

sentine and nitch making ready fuel. "Gathered here were Foster, My- Finally the flames were put out, with

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 2 .- A kind of noetic justice descended on Gaither Temilsen, rural mail carrier, when he abandoned his faithful old horse for a faster Ford.

for several miles the car gave a dis- the Hines & McClellan grocery store. mal wheeze and stopped. Threats, Mr. Willeford has just sold his persuasion, and back-breaking labor grocery business on East Main street availed nothing.

MARKETS

CANDLER ATTORNEYS SAY DIVORCE SECURED BY FRAUDULENT MEANS

For a few hours today fire raged in the heart of the winter quarters of the combined Ringling Brothers and society leader suing Asa G. Candler for \$500,000, is the legal wife of Dr. The crackling and roar of the Adolphe Rocquet, attorneys for the flames consuming a three story paint Atlanta multi-millionaire contended and blacksmith shop were drowned in federal district court today.

Charging that a divorce decree granted the southern beauty in Reno-Nev., after she became engaged to the soft drink king, was obtained by fraud and was not legal even in Ne-vada, Candler's attorneys indicated they would ask Federal Judge Sibley

The jury which has spent three days listening to the passionate love pleas of the aged Atlanta capitalist and the throbbing testimonials of affection of Mrs. Debouchel, was given a vacation while lawyers wrangled over the legal points involved.

AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2. --- Thirteen persons were killed and 36 others injured in 31 accidents which occurred at railroad grade crossings in Texas in November, 1923, according to the report of the Texas rail-road commission. This total of 49 casualties was the highest in any previous month.

Ten of the fatalities resulted from automobile accidents; one from a wagon accident and two pedestrians were killed. Thirty persons were injured in automobile accidents and six injuries resulted from a collision between train and street car.

One automobile driver drove his

car into the pilot of a locomotive and another tried to beat a train to the crossing. Obstruction of view was responsible for three other accidents.

WILLEFORD PURCHASED AN INTEREST IN MEAT MARKET

H. L. Willeford has purchased an interest in the meat market business After breezing along exultantly of Ed Ainsworth which is located in where he waited upon many custom Finally he investigated. Caught ers who will be pleased to know that in the carburetor of the Ford was he is again established in business a large "horsefly."

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New Orleans Cotton March May July Oct. .33.81 33.56 32.61 27.67 34.08 33.79 32.87 27.90 33.74 33.48 32.58 27.63 .34.07 33.78 32.85 27.88 .33.64 33.37 32.46 27.54

Liverpool Cotton Feb. 2, 1924. Mar. May July Oct. 19.34 19.31 18.77 16.30 --- 19.46 19.42 18.90 16.4619.40 19.36 18.83 16.38 Tone steady.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Occupation of Vera Cruz, stronghold of the word of Arc, the passion of Joan of Arc, t forecast by the Mexican embassy some time was spent in taking tes-here tonight, after receipts of offi-timony Saturday morning and argucial dispatches from the Mexican for- ments of the defense and state at-

Federal forces are converging on vera Cruz in three columns, based of the jury at 5:05 o'clock and at No Wish Expressed of Tehanutepec and a decisive battle 5:45 they returned the verdict, with the weakened rebels, who are Due to the fact that Judge Mulliwith the weakened rebels, who are daimed to have lost 80 percent of can was a law partner with Senator their strength in the past ten days, in evitable early in the week, the mbassy stated.

With Vera Cruz almost in its he was disqualified for this case and As the news of the death of the manual forms.

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With Vera Cruz almost in its grasp, the federal command has it was tried by Special Judge Park N. Dalton, of Crosbyton. western front, with the hope of an carly decisive conflict there. The rebels have fallen back to Pejama, where the federal forces will attempt to exterminate the last vestiges of rebellion in the western region, the makes any reported.

"On this front, as well as the Vera Crus front, the government has an county and district officials, and decisive conflict there. The Judge Dalton conducted the court in a most admirable manner, and was said by a prominent local attorney to have that "Let's go" attitude that is also possessed by Judge Mullican. Judge Dalton expressed himself as being well pleased with the services wife of Mr. Wilson's physician, and Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Grayson, wife of Mr. Wilson's physician, and Miss Helen ones, the world, the crowd before the Wilson home became so dense that the part of S. Street was chocked with said by a prominent local attorney to have that "Let's go" attitude that is also possessed by Judge Mullican. Judge Dalton expressed himself as being well pleased with the services wife of Mr. Wilson's physician, and Miss Helen ones, the world, the crowd before the Wilson home became so dense that the part of S. Street was chocked with the services wife of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Grayson, wife of Mr. Wilson's physician, and being well pleased with the services of the world, the crowd before the world, the crowd before the wilson home became so dense that the part of S. Street was chocked with the services will attempt to have that "Let's go" attitude that is also possessed by Judge Mullican. Judge Dalton expressed himself as being well pleased with the services wife of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Grayson, and Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Grayson, an

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BUILD A HOME.

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drunk when they found asleep in the "I wasn't drunk. I was jes' tired

out," she explained. "Can't a body lie down when they're tired?"
"Not in the gutter," the judge answered as he marked her "hold" for the city farm.

WOMAN'S SEVEN WONDERS. LONDON.—Miss Clemence Dane, TREDICED

OF MULLIANS

The playwright, has started a novel discussion on "The Seven Wonders of Women's World."

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WILSON DIED AT 11:15 A. M.

So far as known, the dying presi-dent expressed no wish as to the discountrymen should do him honor.

late war president spread throughout the world, the crowd before the

It seemed that as soon as the news of Mr. Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushvance, the one time rebel territory is CHARGED WITH BEING ed immediately to S. Street. The coming under their control and the DRUNK SAID ONLY TIRED street in front of and near the Wilson home became literally chocked with humanity and traffic. Extra DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2 .- Origi- policemen were called out to handle nal alibis sometimes win leniency in the situation and to keep out all ve-Police Judge Crawford's court here hicles from the thoroughfare in front of the home that death had just Officers arrested her for being struck

12 DIE IN TROLLEY WRECK (Continued from page 1)

broke and a lot of baggage fell on

"I watched the smoke and flames to incriminate him. To Meet Contention.

The committee decided to meet Fall's first contention by obtaining smother the old man. He struggled

of watching another victim burn to death. "I broke through a window and climbed out of the car after the

crash," he said.
"I helped to carry out six people, men and women. Then we went were taken in back into the car. There was a man the hospitals. could not save him.

"He took a masonic ring from his hand and gave it to another man. The flames were burning the cloth-

Injured Being Cared For The injured were taken to Indianapolis in ambulances and on a special car. Many of them were given their first medical attention as they were taken in the receiving rooms of

couldn't move him. The flames were tion here as they were removed from water on his head, but we knew wy could not save him. Some of the bodies were burned so badly identification was practic-ally impossible.

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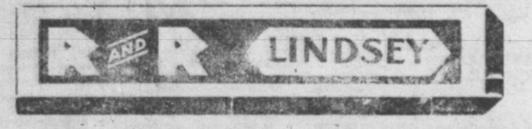
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MOVING FORWARD.

It is starting out on 1924 with good speed, and ing a premium on his or her honor. - Snyder Sigthere seems to be nothing in the way to check nal-Times. her progress during the year. Confidence in the town is doing more to build Lubbock than any- to our office and state that they have lost a pockthing else. When the stranger and the investor et obok containing a certain amount of money comes here and find every fellow boosting his and want to put an ad in the paper for it. They town, or at least has a good word to say for it, almost without exception state that it "might be that fellow at once believes that there is some. found by an honest person and returned." thing to the slogan that Lubbock is the "Hub of very seldom found by that "honest person," howthe Plains." The fellows here are not only boost-lever, as money is very seldom ever recovered. ers but they are investors in their own home town We have known the pocket book to be found and real estate. The investor takes this into considera- reported with nothing in it, some one having found tion too. When he sees that the fellows who have been here since the best corner lot on the square would not bring a hundred dollars and will plunk down fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for a down fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for a reward for the return of property, because it is to do not be the sees that the fellows who have it before, taking the money out and throwing the pocket book away. Is that dishonesty? The rehad done so much; for whom he felt he 16, 1917, Wilson declared a state of had done so much; for whom he "armed neutrality," and a month had advanced his ideals and for later, April 2, he demanded that conwhom he felt he had suffered some down fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for a reward for the return of property, because it is tion too. When he sees that the fellows who have it before, taking the money out and throwing the corner location he knows that there is more than reward for the return of property, because it is talk or braggadocio.

been only slightly interfered with, in fact one could scarcely see that there has been any interruption scarcely see that there has been any interruption sees in the property of another the passing about the passing the passing about the passing the passing about the passing the passing about the pa at all in the progress of the building plans that session the property of another, knows who the were mapped out. The list of building permits continues to keep up a lively stride, and one cannot better than a Mexican bandit who will hold a but be surprised to see the amount of building person for ransom, and there should be a penbut be surprised to see the amount of building that is going on in Lubbock just now, and the beauty of the thing is that it is not a town building between the top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top alty attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of a person with propagate was a self-top attached to the finding of ing program exclusively. Go in any direction that to find the owner of same. you may from Lubbock, and for any distance under a hundred miles and you will find new farm country now, and we often hear youngsters dehouses, fencing and such improvements as indi- mand pay for "the trouble" of finding a thing; cate that the whole South Plains is coming along the same as it was any trouble to accidentally born Dec. 28, 1856, in Staunton, Va., tions.

at the same even gait,, this gives stimulous to the stumble upon something that had been lost. This where his father was pastor. Two After speaking once and some town building, and to the healthy constitution of is the wrong principle, and should by all means where Wilson spent most times twice a day for twenty-three cate that the whole South Plains is coming along the same as it was any trouble to accidentally the great South Plains.

The close of the tax year shows that Lubbock county has made a wonderful growth in pop-The collector's books shows a healthy increase in the voting population of the county.

present population. Away out yonder in the gained by the transaction. years to come there is no dim vision of a city of fifty thousand population. Electric railroads will be shoothing through this country. There will be street car lines all over Lubbock, looping the loop to the fair grounds and the Tech college, right up the middle of Broadway, and a mistake or miscalculation of a paving plan might mean the loss of all the money we are now spending in order to accommodate the needs of the city then.

to the point where her development programs tary Fall's illness undoubtedly serves as remind-should be financed through the medium of taxa- er of how Charles R. Forbes "played possum" tion, and shift the expense of development from with sufficient success to deceive President Taft the shoulders of the few to every property owner and escape the full punishment of his crimes. in proportion to the amount o property that he owns. Could there be anything more reasonable? It is absolutely fair that every citizen bear his part of the expense of building and developing, and expense of the building program.

The editor of the Vossische Zeitung is quoted as saying that the German people are suffering from "twilight of the brain," that they "still have the idea that they have not lost the war," to a visiting Englishman, is for the United States and that they are getting farther away from the and the British empire to agree not to supply reparations problem than ever. This "twilight" food, money or munitions to any country which was remarked by outsiders shortly after the ar- attemps to start a war. "Why don't we do it?" mistice, and if even representative Germans have he asks. Well, for one thing, our Senate except now begun to notice it there may be some hope in Mexico's case is dead set against "entaglingling alliances" of any sort. of its removal.

IS IT DISHONEST-WHY OF COURSE!

The Times-Signal again refers to the "reward hunter," and the custom of people asking rewards in order to return something that does not belong to them. The Times Signal sees this cusom growing from year to year and it is alarming. A short time ago the editor of this paper sent the sheriff after a man that found an article of reasonable value who placed his own reward on same. probably go into history as the lead- umphs ever known in presidential We considered the reward out of all reason and refused to pay same. He in return refused to divulge the whereabouts of the lost article. Not Subscription Rates:

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Mollison his certain tory can assign Wilson his certain place. He lived and worked and his party had a majority of electoral votes and his party had a majority of five tory can assign Wilson his certain place. He lived and worked and w When an article is found it does not belong to the world's summit of applause during one finding same, and it is the finder's duty to the Paris peace conference and his undertake to find the owner. The habit of re-but not in spirit, he rode down Pennward hunting is growing and making people dishonest. We wish every one would get out of the habit of hunting for rewards. No man or woman ought to be paid to give up something that does not belong to them. According to our notion the person that asks for or accepts reward for return-Lubbock has every cause to move forward! ing something that does not belong to them is place

It is a very common thing that people come suggestive of an act that is wrong and should not In spite of the fact that we have had much be necessary. A person is dishonest who finds the animosities of ruthless politics taking the position of spokesman for something, especially of value, and does not make is today mourned by a nation that all is today

The reward idea is taught the chlidren of our

WE DOUBT THE WISDOM OF IT.

We understand that the Honorable County The increase over last year being considerably Commissioner's Court of Lubbock County has isover a thousand voters, which is an increase that sued an order to the county attorney, and that offew counties, if any, will be able to match, popu- ficer has all of the papers prepared and ready to lation taken into consideration. This is no idle dab down with an injunction proceeding to pretalk, and the records will show that these people vent the Tax Collector from remitting the auto tax sonality that afterwards set are actually here, and more are coming. With money to the State Highway Department, or where an an individual, as President more than 2500 pupils enrolled in the schools ever it is supposed to be sent, and that this will of Princeton University, Governor within the Lubbock independent school district. be done right away. We doubt the wisdom of this Un'ted States. you can have a pretty good idea of the popula- procedure, and believe that the Commissioner's tion increase in the town within the year. The en- while no doubt, are honest in their belief that this first took a literary bent. While a rollment being a little more than 1900 last is the wise thing to do, are in error, and they student at Princeton, and later while year at this time. This year will see the great should rescind the order. This proceedure on the attending the University of Virginia est city building program that has ever been known part of the court may tie up the road maintenance lets and articles, mostely devoted to with the conservative expenditure of a half million procedure by the state indefinitely, and certainly nolitical and humanitarian subjects. dollars, which has been set aside for the improve- if there is anything wrong it will be threshed out Vagne idealism combined with an ment of the city. This gives the 1924 program and made a test case somewhere else, and the amazing grasp of his subject mark a good send off, which will be matched or possibly entire state will be governed by the decision, so known of his more mature works is doubled by individual improvement. This runs hat we without this injunction could go right a "History of the American People" into tremendous figures, and give Lubbock a shead with our work, and preparation to turn the and "The New Freedom." The latprogram that will scarcely be equalled by any city highway maintenance job over to the state and be ter book is regarded by critics as a rid of the work. As it is we will not be able to masterly presentation of liberal the-Altogether the prospects are bright. The im- use this money anyway, and the chances are it portant thing is to keep the people together if will tie up any further progress on road building ginia, Wilson hung out his shingle in possible. This can be done with a conservative, till the thing is settled, and Lubbock county should Atlanta, Ga., but clients did not sensible administration, such as we have had in the have a great amount of road building from now on. past, but just at this time, without great care is The benefits to be derived from the tourist travel exercised in the planning of the improvements for through this country, if the roads are put in good Johns Hopkins University. the future there is apt to be a wave of dissatisfac- condition will almost offset the up-keep expense he met James Bryce, then Ambassation started that will bring about an unpleasant each year, and we believe that the Chamber of dor from Great Britain, and collobsituation. Right now Lubbock is entering into the Commerce and other organizations of the city orated with Bryce on his great workbig city class. We can make it a city, ideal or we should appear before the court early Monday Undoubtedly Wilson was greatly ineffort to economize, mistakes can be made that matter and see if it would not be better to withhold topian Englishman. will cost the city ten times what they will save in such action. We are of the opinion that it would years to come. We should look deep into the fu_ be detrimental to the progress of the county, and ture and lay our plans for a city of many times the that there is everything to lose and nothing to be Jessie and Eleanore.

Little Avalanches

Though Senator Caraway's sarcastic remark that the investigations of Congress have broken down more robust constitutions than any plague We believe now that Lubbock has reached is not to be accepted as literally true, ex-Secre-

A "Congressman who divides his time beween the House of Representatives and his rethis is the only way that it can be successfully done, and no one should object to bear his part of the expense of the building program.

tail shoe store is quoted as saying that a change of styles doubles sales. Of course. That is why the styles are changed just as often as the American can public—the most patient and submissive of tween Wilson and the hoard of trust-all publics can be counted on to permit.

All that is needed to prevent war, according

WOODROW WILSON'S LIFE SKETCH

The death of Woodrow Wilson re- reer. noves the dominant world figure of ing actors on history's stage dur- elections. Factional war in the reng the generation in which they publican party gave him an overwere the culmination.

sylvania avenue through the sunshine of March 4, 1921, away from the White House, forever.

Born of stern, unbending Scotch Presbyterian stock Wilson had much of the cold austerity of Scotland's craigs. To him there were only two classes of men—those for him and those against him. He saw no middle ground. Few outside of his immediate circle loved him and he loved few. Millions admired him for his admitted strength of vision dealism and indomitable courage. Millions hated him for his intolerance to views other than his own and for the ruthlessness with which swept aside opposition. His was lonely self-controlled personality. Yet, with body broken and old age

creeping fast upon him, his closest1 friends say he mourned that he many. This was in reply to the Kai-could not awaken love in the hear's ser's submarine warfare. On March

truth and unswerving devotion to draft and governmental food, fuel, what he believed were the world's telegraph and railroad administra-ideals and which he adopted as his tion.

his mother, Janet Wilson, the descendant of a family of Scotch Presscendant of a family of Scotch Pres- the treaty to congress, he again took byterian ministers noted for their the issue to the people, with another aggressiveness.

early tutors were his father and mother.

At seventeen Wilson began his scholastic career at Davidson College and in 1875 he entered Princeton University. Here he seems to have moulded those peculiar traits of per-

Wilson's urge to self-expression ories of government and economics. Completing the law course at Vir-

flock to the young attorney, and in 1883, he abandoned the bar and took nn a course of special studies at

In 1885 he married Helen Louise Axson of Savanah, Ga., the mother of his three daughters, Margaret,

Wilson began his teaching career as professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr, which chair he filled for two years, going in 1883 to Wesleyan University for a oneyear stay as professor in the same

Went to Prin-eton Back in Princeton in 1890, as profersor of jurisprodence and politices, Wilson lectured to crowded class-rooms, and in 1892 he was elected President of Princeton University. Princeton at that time was the home of a large number of clubs composed entirely of the sons of dent's views. After a stiff tilt with entrenched privilege as represented by the gilded student youths, Wilson gained a partial victory, but was never sh'e to liberalize Old Nassau to his liking.

Partly as a result of this fight, which developed into conflict be

As Executive of New Jersey from 1911 till he was nominated for pres-

Woodrow Wilson took the oath of he decade from 1910 to 1920, Wil- office as President on March 4, 1913 son and Theodore Roosevelt will after one of the most sweeping tri-

whelming majority of electoral votes

6, 1914, In the fall of 1915 the engagement

of the president to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, of Washington, daughter of William H. Bolling, a prominent Virginia lawyer, was announced. They were married in Washington on Dec. 18, 1915. This was the third

Wilson wedding in the White House, two of the president's daughters having been married there. Miss Jessie Wilson became the bride of Francis Bowes Sayre on Nov. 25, 1913. M'ss Eleanor Wilson was married to Wil liam G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, in May, 1914. In the meantime, Wilson's notes of

warning were unheeded by Germany and Austria, and on Feb, 3, shortly after he had first outlined in a mefor a league of nations, Wilson broke

wilson's political death softened wilson's political death softened energies to defeat Germany, at once

Early in 1919 Wilson broke all precedents by going to Paris to parfrom which he returned with both victories and defeats. His fight was far from ended, and after presenting 8000-mile stump-speaking trip for Thomas Woodrow Wilson was the treaty and the League of Na-

gusta, Ga., where Wilson spent most days, the president suffered a nerboy, played baseball on the corner Pueblo, Colo., and Wichita, Kans., lot, and refused to learn the alpha- and on orders of Admiral Grayson, early tutors were his personal physician. his speaking trip. Cancelling his scheduled Wichita speech, the president was rushed to the White House, where for nearly four months he was kept abed most of the time. The date of Wilson's "return to

power" after his illness probably will go down as Feb. 13, when it was revealed by correspondence given out at the White House he had accused Robert Lansing, secretary of state, attempting to usurp the president's authority and had practically demanded the secertary's resigna tion. Lansing retired from the Wilson cabinet, but denied his intentions in calling informal cabinet meetings during the president's illness was for superceding the head of the govern-

Public comment on the incident in which Lansing generally was upheld, had hardly died down before President Wilson again caused a sensation in dispatching a note to the allied premiers in session at London, in which he was reported as making a threat to withdraw his concern from European affairs unless a previous decision regarding disposition of Flume and the Adriatic question was upheld.

Owing to his illness, Mr. Wilson was comparatively inactive to the date of his retirement, when succeeded by Warren G. Harding on March 4, 1921. He retired to his newly purchased home in the national capital and busied himself with his books until death came. While he took little active part in politics or public business, his letters from time to time showed that his keen grip or public affairs had not weakened and his fighting heart was still strong. In the fall of 1923, Mr. Wilson re-

ceived several delegations and several statements by him were broadcasted. He also contributed to maga-

BEING HELD BY BANDITS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 2.rich men, creating a so-called aristorracy abhorent to the new president's views. After a stiff tilt with

Partly as a result of this fight, reside in Lamanda Park, near hers, which developed into conflict be- Mrs. Simpson received the following

message: "Bill Simson and Charley are of Princeton, and accepted the dem-ocratic nomination for Governor of ransom. Will wire again tomorrow. New Jersey. "(Signed) A. L. Robinson."

ident by the Democratic national convention, Baltimore, July 2, 1912, dent Cool'dge today sent to congress rleads a German memorandum de-Wison amply demonstrated the a request for an immediate appropriate to the committee of experts vigor and independence of his polity printion of \$13,853,988 for moderniheaded by General Charles G. Dawes ical aspirations and in some men- zation and expansion of the coast which is here examining this counsure manifested the personal aloof- guard to enable it more adequately try's finances with a view to straightness that characterized his later cat to cope with rum running.

DIES IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—"Baby" Watson, 18 ounce Fort Worth infant, is dead. After bravely battling for

her life for nearly 122 hours, the tiny mite of humanity died at a hospital here today.

Physicians marveled that the infant — of only five months development and measuring only ten inches—lived as long as it did.

"Raby" had been kent allyed.

"Baby" had been kept alive since Monday evening in an electrically heated incubator. Diluted milk was fed to her from a medicine dropper—thirty drops every hour.
But the handicap was too much and "Baby" died Saturday without ever having opened her eyes.

The mother, Mrs. Edna Wattern erwe high to twine was high t

son, gave birth to twins Mon-day, the boy weighing only two pounds, dying a few hours

Widow of Great War President



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, who lovinging had been his constant companie and nurse since his physical break down before the completion of second term of office. Upper, as > appeared when she became his .-and wife during his presidency, Lower, the most recent picture of

OHIO DEMOCRAT TO REPLACE **GREGORY**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton Ohio, tonight was selected by President Coolidge to be the democratic member of the bi-partisan board of special counsel named by the presidery to prosecute oil lease cases.

Pomerene was picked by President Coolidge to take the plane made vacant when he withdrew the appoin ment of former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, of Austin, Texas, following testimony of E. L. Doheny, that he had employed Gregory. The White Houes tonight was informed that Pomerene would ac

Pomerene lunched with the president at the White House today. Later Pomerene admitted that the appointment had been dis used with him but said he would not say anything more about it.

TO DRUNK TO GO TO COURT BUT WOULD COME LATER

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 2 .- Writ-

"Officers Young and Sterling wens to 417 Norwood street after a drunk. He was too drunk to be brought to the station but w'll come down to-morrow." Tomorrow came but the drunk failed to appear.

GERMANS ASK FINANCIAL AID AND RETURN OF RUHR

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- "Give us out Asks Coast Guard Expansion, side financial aid and return the WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — Presi- Rohr and Rhineland to the Reich."

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SPORT NEWS

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Fayetteville: Arkansas T. C. U.

PARIS.—A new tax on foreigners is being considered by the first commission of the municipal

courc'l. It provides that "every foreigner who is obliged to carry

a card of identity instituted by the decree of April 2, 1917, will

Texas Aggies 16.

AMERICANS OPEN MIGHTY ROAR MINE HEAD SAYS WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THAT "REDS" MET ENGLISHMAN WOULD REFEREE TILT

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CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2. — cate that Firpo wants to look for a fortune from another, he still has Ry United Press to the fortune of peaceful and placid competition in which the bob sledders "I have an idea as to what has could do nothing more exciting than happened," Rickard said. "Firpo ed States suffered to the could do nothing more exciting than happened," Rickard said. "Firpo ed States suffered to the could do nothing more exciting than happened."

Englishman had been named to ref-eree the final match between the two By United Press PALLAS, Te teams for the Olympic championship.

the Americans let loose a roar that turned the tables on Oklahoma A. & decisive majority on every vote in the ski jumpers and the bob sledders gies 22 to 9. The game was very vention. were getting ready to draw cards fast and the rougher play of last with death down the most hazardous night was not in evidence. The work alides the veterans of the far north of Bedford and Brooks stood out for ever have seen or encountered.

Feeling of resentment that broke out against the Olympic committee team. when it was ruled that the skaters could have only two rubbers in their NEWS the Americans flatly declared they would not stand for it.

The skaters had smothered their feelings in deference to the wishes of their coach who told the French officials that they would go out and skate if they had to come in an I rub themselves.

the French committee started awarding bonus points in the skating competition and passed up the United States Lawn Tennis association at its annual meeting here today, voted the Indianapolis convention and passed up the United States while France was awarded a 47,000 to 6,000 in favor of a resolution and passed a skater. The United States while France was awarded a skater. The United America have been hovering around the Indianapolis convention and nightly they assembled to lay their plans for stampeding the convention. A wall of the paint shop fell, turner than the plans for stampeding the convention and passed a skater. Resentment again was felt when By Unued Press States while France was awarded a point without having placed a skater. The hockey players today declared flatly that they would submit to no flatly that they would submit to no pointed out that while they would not object personally to an English referee, it would be impossible for him to restrain himself from favor-him to bar from amateur competition plans for stampeding the convention on the following day.

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"Gathered here were Foster, My-restrain him to the fall of the paint should be impossible for by the Philadelphia delegation representation."

HOPSEFILY ATTACKED FORD AND CAUSES TROUBLE bour session, at which sat the man- nis star and well known writer on "As they failed now, they will fail' agers of the two teams and the rep- the game. Tilden announced several again but it behooves our citizenshir!

The Americans agreed that the uames of six officials from neutral comes effective.

The Davis cup challenge round, it is in the het and that the referee be chosen by a blind draw. This was accepted also by the Canadians. The American tourists feel that Uncle Sam's team has an The West Side Tennis club of Forest aven chance to win and they scoff at the men's and women's national a no By United Mine Workers will meet in conference at Jacksonville, February at the may receive favorable consideration.

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The American tourists delphia, on September 11, 12 and 13. The West Side Tennis club of Forest aven chance to win and they scoff at the men's and women's national a no By United Press. the Ameri- the men's and women's national s ncans had better do their best to keep gles championships. The women's down the score. England and Sweden championship will be staged August dealers have been punished for played the only match today and 11 to 16 and the men's August 25 to the sale of the "Stone Virgin of England won third place in the tour- Sentember 1. Saint Sauveur," which ultimately

of the American starters placed.

Haug, the big star of Norway, who is known as the king of the ski jumpers, won the even in one hour, four-teen minutes, nine and three-fifths

FIRPO SPURNS: OFFERS OF RICKAR D

NEW, YORK, Feb. 2.—Information received several days ago that Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, had broken relations definitely with Tex Rickard, the promoter who but him in the way of making \$300,000, was practically verified here today.

Rickard mould BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rickard would not admit that Firpo had declared him out on his futare business dealing in this country, but he was willing to say that "it tooks l'ke someone has been knock-

Until he received information that Firpo was seriously considering the offer of \$250.000 to meet Harry Wills, made by a mysterious New York syndicate, Rickard d'd not give the subject much attention.

Then Pickard attention.

Then Rickard cabled Firpo to postone any intention he had of closing with the syndicate until Rickard had an opportunity to present his best

Firpo cabled back in words to the effect "don't count me in on any of your plans."

Rickard last Thursday through the United Press sent the following mes.

Rickard last Thursday through the United Press sent the following message to Firpo:

"I will equal any offer made to you for a Wills fight by a legitimate promoter. I don't believe you will choose any other promoter when I offer the same terms."

The South American contends that he is under no obligation to Rickard and that his promise to Rickard to fight Wills held good only in the event that the fight could be staged in South America.

Rickard maintains that there was a clear understanding about the Wills fight before Firpo sai'ed. "I told Firpo," Rickard said, "that I would give him so much to fight Wills in South America and so much to fight him in this country, and he said it was satisfactory. We did not sign a contract. He said his word was good and I know and he knows also that my word is good too."

Rickard said this afternoon that even though he had a hunch that Firpo was "off him" and that cables from South America seemed to indi-

"REDS" MET

INDIANAPOLIS, Iud., Feb. 2 .--The "Red" movement in the United States suffered a crushing defeat break their necks, arms, or legs on isn't saying the things that are com- ed States suffered a crushing defeat "suicide slide," was upset here late ing up here on the cables. Someone in the deliberations of the United today when the Canadian and American hockey teams got into a heated know who it is."

Lewis, international president of the miners union declared tonight, in rethe championship match tomorrow.

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Although the radical outburste frequently halted the work of the

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resentatives of the Olympic commit- weeks ago that he would not quit to recognize the menace of such sin-tee, the Americans held their ground writing if the resolution was adopted. ster influences and to place the heel and finally a compromise was Hence it may bar him from further of their disapproval upon its serpent

nament by defeating Sweden 4 to 3 The national doubles and mixed reached America through the late in the closest and most interesting doubles were assigned to the Long-M. Demotte, art dealer. The Abce match of the tournament. | worth Cricket club, Boston, Mass., to Jot, cure of Saint Sauveur, was Norway and Finland score a clean be played August 18 to 23.

sweep by winning all of the points in the following officers of the asteroid the eighteen kilometer ski race. None sociation were elected:

sentenced to one month imprisonment, with suspended sentence and the eighteen kilometer ski race. None sociation were elected: President, George W. Wrightman, originally sold by the Abbe, and oston: vice president Jones W. in an inquiry of the sale of faked s'atutes here last summer the case of the "Stone Virgin" was made public. M. Demotte refused to reveal the name of the American

AN APPRECIATION

Lubbock, Texas, February 2, 1924. 23; University of Arkansas 21. At Austin: Texas University 27; Lubbock, Texas. At Houston; Rice 33; Baylor 17. At Dallas: S. M. U. 22; Oklahoma

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FIRE DESTROYS QUARTERS OF CIRCUS.

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2,-For a few hours today fire raged in the heart of the winter quarters of the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus here.

flames consuming a three story paint and blacksmith shop were drowned by the maddened screams and bellowing of the caged beasts. Outside the stockade, townspeople

gathered, themselves not entirely re-moved from panic, lest the animals, the great cats and bull elephants escape to spread death and terror through the town as they did on similar occasion, 31 years ago.

The "sacred ox," a large black beast brought from Capri, was roast-ed to death in its pen adjoining the burning structure—the only casual-

It was a circus cook, stirring eag-erly over his beans and black coffee for the keepers, who discovered the The work of the miners' conven- flames shooting from a window of tion represents the triumph of con- the paint shop. He gave the alarm servative trade unionism over the and the cry shread for every man in S. M. U. Connor of Oklahoma A. & destructive communistic influences which are spreading their pernicious propaganda among the workers in American industry," Lewis said.

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was feared their barns would go. vious month,

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 2 .- A kind WILLEFORD PURCHASED AN of noetic justice descended on Gaither Temilsen, rural mail carrier, when he abandoned his faithful old horse

After breezing along exultantly of Ed Ainsworth which is located in for several miles the car gave a dismal wheeze and stopped. Threats, mal wheeze and stopped. Threats, mersuasion, and back-breaking labor availed nothing.

Finally he investigated. Caught in the carburetor of the Ford was a large "horsefly."

After breezing along exultantly of Ed Ainsworth which is located in the Hines & McClellan grocery store. Mr. Willeford has just sold his grocery business on East Main street where he waited upon many customers who will be pleased to know that he is again established in business here.

CANDLER ATTORNEYS SAY DIVORCE SECURED BY FRAUDULENT MEANS

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2. — Mrs. Onezima Debouchel, New Orleans society leader suing Asa G. Candler for \$500,000, is the legal wife of Dr. The crackling and roar of the Adolphe Rocquet, attorneys for the Cames consuming a three story paint Atlanta multi-millionaire contended and blacksmith shop were drowned in federal district court today.

Charging that a divorce decree Close granted the southern beauty in Reno-Nev., after she became engaged to Nev., after she became engaged to
the soft drink king, was obtained by
fraud and was not legal even in Nevada, Candler's attorneys indicated
they would ask Federal Judge Sibley
to direct a verdict for the defendant.

The jury which has spent three
days listening to the passionate love
pleas of the aged Atlanta capitalist
and the throbbing testimonials of affection of Mrs. Debouchel, was given
a vacation while lawyers wrangled

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AT RAILROAD **CROSSINGS**

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 2. -- Thirress through the instrumentality of orderly procedure.

"The United Mine Workers has been made the target of these grey wolves of a pernicious philosophy The horses were lead out, for it casualties was the highest in any pre-

Ten of the fatalities resulted from automobile accidents; one from a wagon accident and two pedestrians were killed. Thirty persons were injured in automobile accidents and six injuries resulted from a collision between train and street car.

One automobile driver drove his car into the pilot of a locomotive and another tried to beat a train to the crossing. Obstruction of view was responsible for three other accidents.

INTEREST IN MEAT MARKET

H. L. Willeford has purchased an interest in the meat market business

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New Orleans Cotton March May July Oct 33,81 33,56 32,61 27,67 34,08 33,79 32,87 27,96 33,74 33,48 32,58 27,68 34.07. 33.78 32.85 27.88 .33.64 83.37 32.46 27.54

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torneys having been heard in the (Continued from page 1)

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The case was given into the hands to him honored by a National funeral.

No Wish Expressed

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ombassy reported.

On this front, as well as the Vera extended the court by the various cousin, arrived at court front, the government has an county and district officials, and deeverwhelming force, fully equipped clared it a pleasure to and maintained. As fast as it is attorneys of Lubbock. possible for the government to advance, the one time rebel territory is coming under their control and the revolt is that much nearer extincthe embassy optimistically

BUILD A HOME.

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drunk when they found asleep in the

"I wasn't drunk. I was jes' tired out," she explained. "Can't a body lie down when they're tired?"
"Not in the gutter," the judge answered as he marked her "hold" for the city farm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. Z.—Occupa. Ton of Vers Cruz, stronghold of the Mexican revolutionists, early next week with the ensuing collapse of the whole de la Huertz rebellion was forecast by the Mexican embassy here tonight, after receipts of office.

Washington, Feb. Z.—Occupa. Will. Some of the bodies were burned to free himself form the weight, but the same of the beckoning hand of Beat are being given the case. The flames were sourching ments of the defense and state aton of free.

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Watches Victim Die.

C. F. Daniels, of Indianapolis, told

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So far as known, the dying president expressed no wish as to the discan was a law partner with Senator Countrymen should do him honor. Bledsoe, of the firm of Bledsoe & Pharr, defense attorneys, when that dis will has been made for some firm was employed for the defense.

As the news of the death of the grasp, the federal command has it was tried by Special Judge Park late war president spread throughout turned its attention to the western front, with the hope of an late war president spread throughout the world, the crowd before the wastern front, with the hope of an in a most admirable manner, and was part of S. Street was chocked with he was disqualified for this case and

rebels have fallen back to Pejame, where the federal forces will attempt to exterminate the last vestiges of rebellion in the western region, the ambassy reported.

"On this front, as well as the Vera in a most admirable manner, and was bart of S. Street was thocked with said by a prominent local attorney humanity.

Shortly after the call of President is also possessed by Judge Mullican. Judge Dalton expressed himself as being well pleased with the services extended the court by the various cousin, arrived at the house attired

clared it a pleasure to work with the It seemed that as soon as the news reys of Lubbock.

of Mr. Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed in mediately to S. Street. The street in front of and near the Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the Wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the wilson's death got out, everyone in Washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the wilson's death got out, everyone in washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the wilson's death got out, everyone in washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of and near the wilson's death got out, everyone in washington who could, rushed that as soon as the new street in front of an action of the son home became literally chocked with humanity and traffic. Extra DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 2 .- Origipolicemen were called out to handle nal alibis sometimes win leniency in the situation and to keen out all ve-Police Judge Crawford's court here hicles from the thoroughfare in front of the home that death had just

12 DIE IN TROLLEY WRECK (Continued from page 1)

broke and a lot of baggage fell on "I watched the smoke and flames to incriminate him.

WOMAN'S SEVEN WONDERS.

LONDON.—Miss Clemence Dane, the playwright, has started a novel discussion on "The Seven Wonders of Women's World." These it was too much for his strength.

of watching another victim burn to death. "I broke through a window

crash," he said.

"I helped to carry out six people, men and women. Then we went back into the car. There was a man the hospitals.

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Injured Being Cared For. The injured were taken to India and climbed out of the car after the apolis in ambulances and on a spe-

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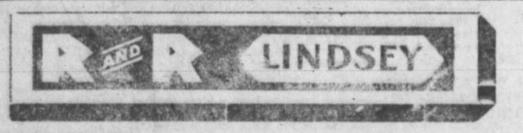
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