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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

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INERAL WELLS GETS CONVENTION Coolidge Says Country Owes Vets No Bonus

PRINCIPLE OF

HOUSE EASILY OVERRIDE VETO BUT SENATE **VOTE DOUBTFUL**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER WASHINGTON, May 15 .--Contending that the country owes no bonus to the veterans of the world war President Coolidge has vetoed the soldier congress.

The big surprise in the veto message was the vigorous attack on the principle of a soldier bonus regardless of any immediate financial disadvantages.

MAIN REASONS FOR SOLDIER BONUS VETO

WASHINGTON, May 15. (UN)-In stating his reasons for vetoing the soldier bonus bill, President Coolidge said: "Our first concern must be to the nation as a whole."

"The one compelling desire and demand of the people today irrespective of party or class, is for tax relief." "If this bill becomes a law, we wipe out at once almost all the past five hard years have accomplished in reducing the national

debt.

"The veterans themselves would be better off to make that payment (the \$40 a year which wolud pay for the average policy provided under the bill) and be relieved of the attendant high taxes and high living costs which such legislation would impose upon them.

"The expenditures proposed in this bill are against the interests of the whole people. I do not believe they are for the benefit of the veterans."

"Such action (for an additional cash bonus) logically would be encouraged if this bill becomes a law."

"The intent of this bill falls into the position of a plain grat

"We owe no bonus to able-bodied veterans of the world war." "We must either abandon our theory of patriotism or abandon this bill."

bonus bill and sent it back to NOTED LECTURER STATEHOOD TO BE **GRANTED PORTO** TO BE HERE **RICO 1932**

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- By a

We owe no bonus to the field secretary of the National An WASHINGT able-bodied veterans of the ti-Saloon League, was here yester- unanimous vote the senate Thursworld war," the president said day and perfected arrangements day night passed a bill giving Porto for the lecture that will be deliver-in his veto message. The first ed at the First Methodist Church nor beginning in 1932. The origduty of every citizen is to the this city at 3:30 o'clock June 1, inal bill provided for the first nation. We must either aban-don our theory or patriotism or city have agreed to urge members Willis, republican, of Ohio, on be-

Our Government Stand." their literacy reaches 70 per cent. LUTION MAKING MAX-**IMUM TENURE 8 YEARS**

METHODISTS ADOPT RESO-

BISHOPS VOTED BUT LOST

TIME LIMIT ON

ly United News.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15. -Adoption of a resolution limiting Bishops' tenure in any area to eight years, was the outstanding sion of the Methodist Episcopal general conference.

Heretofore Bishops have been permitted to remain in one district indefinitely and the limitation of their tenure to eight years was considered radical.

tic. It will not apply in foreign countries and bishops who have but one more quadrennium to serve may be allowed to finish the Episcopacy in their present section. The conference is now-prepared to take up the much discussed war resolution from the committee of

state of the church and it is likely to be the first matter on the calendar on Friday.

BROWNWOOD, May 15 .- Following a hot all-day electioneering campaign on the part of Amarillo and Mineral Wells, two of the strongest contenders for the 1925 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a vote was taken here toaccomplishment at Thursday's ses- night and Mineral Wells was awarded the meeting by a large majority. The other two cities competing for the convention, included in which was El Paso, seemingly had little encouragement from the beginning, and on the second day, the race seemed to lie between Amarillo and the winner, Mineral Wells.

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The main argument of Mineral The rule however, is rather elas-ic. It will not apply in foreign of her eastern neighbors for next year.

The Memphis band was awarded final honors and the prize in the 5-year class. Plainview easily took first in the 4-year class. In the third year entries the Boy Scout band from San Antonio copped the Whitney took first in the honors,

Radio reports from Lt. Lowell scheduled to leave here tonight at



By United News. /CORDOVA, Alaska, May 15 .-

calendar on Friday. The resolution which was adopt-ed in committee by a vote of 76 to off from Attu Island for Japan up-John Tafleton, of Stephenville won church shall separate itself from set by a 70 mile gale which swept the college class. war and take no part in its pro-motion. No other motion before fury that their guard the revenue present at the convention on the don our theory or patriotism of abandon this bill." This is the gist of Coolidge's op-position. He went into the usual message to them that should be

expense at this time.

the only reason they oppose it now ciates our country's perils. is because the government cannot afford it.

such plea of national poverty. His frank denunciation of the National perpetuity.

principle of a bonus made a deep agreed with him.

be raised by a public sale of bonds tribution. His subject-"The busi-"a major operation in finance ness man's Opportunity and Res-which may be disastrous at that

But these economies represent Mr. Milburn is a high-minded only a temporary phase of the American Citizen who loves his question to Coolidge. Many op- country and has dedicated his life ponents of the bonus have said that to the maintenance of its high ideal they favored it in principle and that He is not an alarmist but appre-

Few men can more endquently depict the evils in our American But the president hid behind no life that are a menace to our liberties, our free institutions and our

Mr. Milburn, by those who know Wy United News, impression even on those who dis-agreed with him. him best, is characterized as a born ALPINE. Texas, May 15.-Fall-leader. He has been and is a ing to ber death when frightened by The veto message reached the house early in the afternoon. There was great commotion when the news reached the capitol and members scurried in to hear the message read. A vote was postponed until Saturday. The house probably will override the veto. In the senate the line up is so close as to make any forecast doubtful. Whether the first, the president said that the day morning W. J. Milburn deliver- was reached, total cost over the 20 year period ed what was pronounced one of would be \$2,280,000,000 at the the greatest addresses of the con- number of Alpine people and the would be \$2,280,000,000 at the greatest addresses of the con-lowest estimate. In 1945, when the insurance policies would mature, the government would owe \$2,500,000,-000 in cash, which would have to be the greatest addresses of the con-have the speech printed in pamph-let form and given nationwide dis-be the tribution. It stirred his hearers to have the speech printed in pamph-let form and given nationwide dis-her body was found by one of the

(Continued on page 8) BUILD A HOME.

by Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A FIRST BASEMAN HONORS THE HOUSE.

GIRL IN FALL FROM MOUNTAIN

The veto message reached the leader in the business world and is a large rattler in the Davis moun-

forecast doubtful. Whether the bonus survives the veto will depend upon the effectiveness of Coolidge's appeared on this Conventio pro-hour climb and were on their way down when Miss Yarboro fell behind argument in the senate. Analyzing gram. Of Mr. Milburn's address the rest of the party. She was the financial aspects of the bill the public press stated. "Wednes-missed when the base of the peak

scouts,

23 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED AT TAHOKA

Special to the Avalanche.

hoka High School will receive diplomas tonight at the regular commencement exercises at the High school auditorium. Hon C. M. Mul-lican, Judge of 72nd Judicial Dis-Neon He stated that he cult trict. Court will deliver the com-mencement address. Of the twenty For every vanquished joy we miss, The morn some new achievement brings. Look where our gallant hero stands A smudge of dirt across his annual published by the school. The about 7:30. annual, named the "Skyline" ar-Grasping a ball with eager hands-we've got a real first baseman now! Watching him there, just twelve years old, Taking the ball on either side. L wonder what he shall unfold

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the suicide-of Roger T. Rahn, 28, storm swept down from the north member of the West China delega- about 4:30 a, m, and for several

his hotel room, committed suicide of such minor consequence that it by swallowing poison. In a letter seemed likely no start could be left for Chinese friends, he said made Friday. living.

Christianized in childhood, Rahn rode through the gale safely. graduated from the Union Christian University at Chesg Tu, Azec- can and Japanese vessels are bravhan province, China, and was teaching chemistry at the Methodist high worst storms, waiting in patrol forschool in Cung King when elected mation along the 878 mile path the l

DESTINY IN HANDS OF JURY

By United News

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 15 .-charged with criminal assault up-

Approximately 1,000 persons making several stops en route. packed the district court room all evening while the jury deliberated and all available deputies were Squaw Harbor Alaska. placed at vantage points around crowd, some of whom appeared in ular time of May 25 or 26. TAHOKA, Texas, May 16, - an ugly mood. However, when the Twenty three students of the Ta-jury retired for the night, the jury retired for the night, the CATTLE DISEASE SLOWLY crowd filed out in an orderly man-

> ner. McNeal took the witness stand in By United News. noon. He stated that he quit work

A shadow was cast over Thurs-day's session by the discovery of Barbor 28 and a session by the discovery of ay's session by the discovery of the session by the discovery of and that the heavy of the session by the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the disc Rahn, whose body was found in a moderation later in the day was CHAUTAUQUA

he was "despondent and tired of Lt. Smith's report, picked up by

radio, here said the huge seaplanes Meanwhile naval crews of Ameri-

ing the fury of one of the spring's airmen will follow in the jump to possessions.

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without having reached a verdict. expected to follow her usual course,

This change in plans is expected the room to prevent disorder be- to land the aviators in the United cause of the tenseness of the States several days ahead of the reg-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 15. shopping and agreed to meet them ington state officials by Dr. U. G. about 7:30, entire weeks program. This Houck, representative of the fed-Outstanding Musical Program.

the rest of the high scool students and the loyal townsmen. War Committee Refused ATLANTA, May 15.—The South-ern Baptist Convention today, de-clined to authorize the appoint-ment of a peace committee to out-line a pacifist program, condemn-ing the war. The Article was to be presented in the 1925 convenbe presented in the 1925 conven-edge of the alleged assault or of noy, a prominent lawyer of this o ever having seen the girl.

OPEN HERE **MAY 25**

"The Merry Old Chief" of the Kansas City Night Hawks fame will broadcast a part of the coming Chautauqua program from the Kanwas buried here Wednesday after-noon. The girl, the daughter of W. M. He was married and the father a member of the West China deleing the summer chautauqua cir-Through the vigilance of these cuit the following Sunday afterseamen the American expedition ev. noon. Everybody is invited to tune pects to make the great hop across in and get a taste of what is comthe far northern waters without mis- ing to Lubbock with this year's

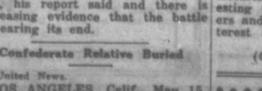
Chautauqua program. "The Merry Old Chief" opens this years Chautauqua with an af-Vessel Speeded Up. BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 15.-- this years Chautauqua with an af-ternoon and night concert here a Orders went out from the offices of week from Sunday-May 25th. The the Pacific American fisheries com- regular admission charge of 35 cents pany here to the steamer Catherine for afternoon and 50 cents to D to make all possible speed to the be made but instead a Free Will for afternoon and 50 cents for United States so as to land Major be made-but instead a Free Will Frederick L. Martin and Sergeant Offering Box will be at the door The jury in the trial of George Alva Harvey, round the world fly-W. McNeal, married and a father, ers here at the earliest possible date. and drop in the box about half Traveling with the two airmen, what they really think the program on 11-year-old Helen Willard on April 19, was locked up for the stage of the round the world flight. by do that the Chautauqua comnight at 11:45 Thursday night the fishing company steamer had mittee will be more than pleased -for there is no program on this year's entire list that is not worth more than is charged for it.

Tickets Will Be on Sale Monday

Monday morning at \$:30 the Chautauqua will hold a final preliminary meeting immediately following which the tickets for this years Chautauqua will be put on sale at various stores in the city and will be actively sold 'on the DISAPPEARING IN CALIF. streets both Monday and Tuesday The Adult season ticket will be \$2,50, a child's ticket \$1.00, High School student's ticket \$1.50. The -California's hoof and mouth di- the week total \$2.20 and the single noon. He stated that he quit work about 4 o'clock on the afternoon the girl is alleged to have been at-tacked and went home. At 4:45 p. m. he brought his wife and son to Beaumont to do some Easter to Beaumont to do some Easter to Beaumont to do some them ington state officials by Dr. U. G. regular afternoon admissions for

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about 7:30. Then he went to a bootlegging establishment and had several of the fight to control the disease. Houck, representative of the fed-of the fight to control the disease. Dutstanding Musical Programs The week's program is full of good musical numbers, plays and

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Time was, not so long ago, We boasted of our baby boy, And wanted all the world to know That we possessed so sweet a Since then our house, it seems has

known

Low: Today to this high fame we've grown.

Well, time is sweeping us along,

dow.

now

And every year some glory brings Some touch of laughter or of song

Ours is an honored house, I swear-

We've got a real first baseman

To brighten all the common things Some little conquest here and there Comes home, our castle to en-

We've got a real first baseman nowl

No ordinary house is this!

Its roof has sheltered

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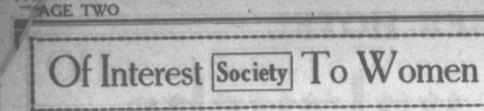
bow?

I wonder what he shall unfold To grace this house with added

what extent conquest shall

What next shall set our eyes aglow? We've got a real first baseman

Distinctions which the years al- What further honors shall we know,



Don Clinton.

Music, Senior Orchestra.

Rev. McMicken who will conduct

the study from the new book "The

Worker and the Bible" made a few

preliminary remarks on the study

Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth presided over the meeting and Mrs. R. T.

Mrs. J. D. Peters, who was sent as a delegate from the missionary

Society here to the Annual Mis-sionary Conference at Vernon re-

Helm Auxiliary was present and

heard this report. Reports were also given by the officers and chair-

men of the districts, all of which were enjoyed and showed much

Entertain.

The Society will meet in districts Monday and a good attendance is

progress being made.

urged,

Leader Store.

E. S. SCHOOL OF IN-STRUCTION CLOSED IN-by M. B. Cook, Evelyn McDonald; Costume Reading, by W. B. Hare, THURSDAY

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Mrs. Norton B. Wellborn, Worthy Grand Matron, of the order of the Eastern Star address a large audience Wednesday, at the evening session of the School of Instruction, which was in session Wednes-day afternoon and throughout Thurs

day. Mrs. Newell Lane was initiated with the Worthy Grand Matron presiding, assisted by Ed Tonn as Worthy Patron from Slaton and other visitors. An enjoyed feasole by Mrs Carl Scoggins with Mrs. J. L. Ratliff at the piano. Beginning at nine thirty o'clock Campbell led the devotional and made many helpful suggestions.

Thursday morning the work was continued with the study of the constitution presided over by the Worthy Grand Matron; Parliamentary Drill conducted by Mrs. Beautrix Watson, Assistant Deputy and the study of the Ritual with Mrs. Mary C. Jones, District Deputy in charge At the noon hour a bountiful turkey luncheon was served, the dining room was very attractive with potted ferns and pink roses and the congenial spirit which pre-vailed during the hour evidenced the hospitality of the local chapter who so successfully carried out their plans for making the meeting the success it was.

Section A of Builders Class Will After the noon hour the work was continued with reports being was continued with reports being Section A of the Builders Class made by the committees and talks of the Methodist church will enfrom the delegates and in the late

Recital by Expression Class Will Will Be Given,

Miss Huddleston will present her pupils in expression in the follow-ing program this evening at the high school auditorium:

The title of the play is "a Mod-ern Cinderella." by Gladys Ruth Bridgham.

Act One-Room in the Mitford School for Girls. Act Two-Room in the Silver Act

Lake Hotel, evening of the same day. Characters

Cinderella, Naomi Hawkins. Genevieve Nichols, Edith Hicks, Mary Smith, Vera Holt. Esther Barnes, Jaunita Meredith

Louise Montgomery, Pauline Wal-

Edna Gillett, Mabel Henry. Hazel Fiske, Eleanor Nelson. Pauline Mitford, Martha Adkin-

Lucille Woodbrodge, Margie Gra-

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

SPENT THREE YEARS IN JAIL WAITING ON COURT BIG INCREASE OF

WICHITA, Kansas, May 15-Three years in jail, "just waiting" and now possibly freedom, is the experience of Charles L. Ritzell Ritzell has been waiting that long for atorneys and the court to de-cide the legal status of his case. Three years ago he confessed to the brutal murder of his father, later repudiating the confession. The An increase of from ten to twenty court adjudged him feeble minded per cent over the 1923 production, Missionary Society Meets. The Missionary Society of the Methodist church, met Monday af-ternoon at the church. The busi-ness meeting which was postponed on the account of the Federation meeting last week was held at this time.

BOUNDRY LAND SUIT TAKEN FROM JURY

his condition warrants it.

The case of Maude M. Seaton vs. G. Brassfield, et al, involving boundry lines of certain sections land located in the south part of of Lubbock county, especially block which has consumed the time of the court here for the past four days, was this afternoon taken from cently, gave a splendid report and the jury and a verdict rendered by inspired all present to do better Judge Mullican in favor of the dework than ever before. The Mary fendant,

FARM BLOC IN SENATE GROWING STRONGER

WASHINGTON, May 15-Whipping into action today after a long period of quiet, the Senate Farm Bloc is directing an ever growing

GRAIN CROPS FORECAST FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15-

An increase of from ten to twenty

few months. Spend a dollar-then buy the bedroom suite next trades day

the same money-you may be the lucky fellow. The, Leader Store. 166-tf

Avalanche Want Ads Get Results

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 15 SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 15 —A storm of controversy that will rock the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South as never before in its eighty years of independent out-come is inevitable. come is inevitable.

This is the prediction of Rev. Casper Wright, presiding elder of the San Antonio Methodist District in commenting on the eventual outcome of the unification of the North

He attributes his prospects to the sension within the church. He exceptionally favorable climatic con-ditions existing during the last periment" and a "step in the dark."

AFTER 31 YEARS COUPLE

and tribulations of an ungrateful Woodville. husband for 31 years but it wasn't until John, her spouse, gave several

SOUTHERN METHODISTS WILL of her choice pieces of aluminum PROTEST UNIFICATION ACT kitchenware to a neighbor woman that the gasping spark of love her bosom flickered hopelessly and

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ORGANIZATION GRANTED CHARTER TO FOSTER ROYALTY

AUSTIN, Texas, May 15-"The Half Moon," a corporation formed "To foster a spirit of loyalay to the University of Texas and to maintain a reading room where Re-tures will be given for the mental culture and development of its members" with headquarters at Austin was granted a charter here

ASKS FOR DIVORCE by Secretary of State. Its organizers were named as C.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 15- J. Clements and N. J. Leissner of Manday Davis endured the trials Austin and R. A. McAllister, of

BUILD A HOME.

For Two Days, Friday and Saturday Specials are Offered on Much Staple Dry Goods

This is the season for renewing linen supplies, the time when you begin to feel the need of additional quantities to cover the needs of summer. We have a most varied assortment of just the goods you will want. The qualities are all-in well known brands, bearing names you can buy in confidence for you have used them before and know of the good service they give. It will be a most appropriate time to purchase these goods as you will note from the reductions offered.

In Sheets and Sheeting---in Wearwell Brand Severe Reductions

SHEETS

Wearwell Sheets in 81x90 size, bleached, a regular value much higher, special \$1.39 Wearwell Bleached 72x90 sheets for 3-4 bed size and an excellent value, special \$1.15

TOWELS

Turk Towels in a good lib-

eral size, a weight fine for summer cold baths, per pair

for _____ 64c

Honey combed towels in pure

white, a liberal size, a very

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KRINKLE BED SPREADS REDUCED

80-90 plain white krinkle bed spreads, for double beds, special, for _____\$1.39 72x90 Krinkle bed spreads, in plain white, for 3-4

afternoon the school was closed by the local chapter. Mrs. L. C. Montgomery was hos-tess to the visitors, delegates and the local chapter in the evening at the country club. tertain the remanining members from three to six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Foster, 1702 Spend a dollar and get full value tertain the remanining members fillibuster against the army approp-riation bill in an effort to enact legislation looking to the reduc-tion of freight rates upon agricul-tural products. They are openly threatening to tertain the remanining members Spend a dollar and get full value received—then come in June 2nd tic up the army bill unless their and possibly you may have the rate reduction bill is satisfactorily

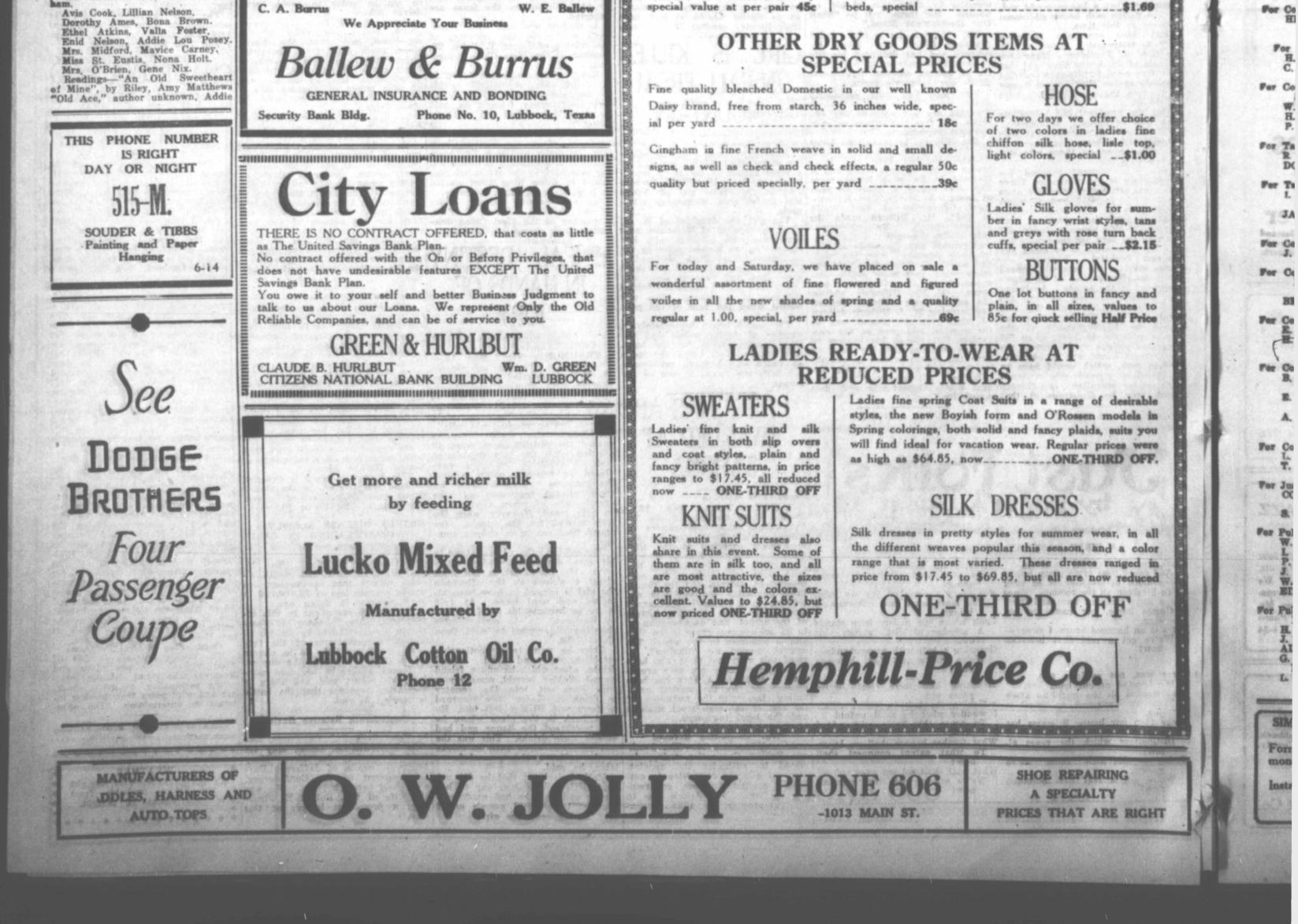
pleasure of buying a beautiful bed- rassed. room suite for only \$1.00, at the Leader Store. 166-tf

BUILD A HOME

Cotton School At Lubbock **Begins June 2nd.**

Will be located on the second floor of the Howard building, Lubbock, Texas. We teach what the cotton buyer goes up against in every day business-classing, Stapling, how to ship, both domestic and foreign bills of lading, Involces, Mathematics, Etc.,. For information, correspond with

J. B. Hearrell J. D. Johnson



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The Avalanche is authorized unnounce the following for the of fice given below, subject to the Dem ocratic Primary in July and the vot ers of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW. YORK, May 15-Five years

kick on the hip pocket with a cop-per-toed boot that smashed the he was here.

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late in arriving, prohibition landed

flask. Just as the waiters and hat-

smatchers and the bob-haired band-

itti who sell the 20 cent cigar-estes for half a dollar were re-

porting for what is technically

known as their work, in nine cab-arets, and night clubs, U. S. Mar-

shal Hecht rolled along the streets

in a big car, personifying prohi-

Righth street, he drew over to the curb, moored his machine in the spot formerly occupied by old Mis-assippi's hack and walked to the

door of the famous Palais Royal,

where Paul Whiteman's band used to animate the feet and shoulder blades of the skeptics who had

POLITICAL **NNOUNCEMENTS**

of prohibition but had never

When he got to

it?"

which he pasted on the door. "Now," Mr. Hecht invited, "would

you rather walk out or be thrown

you are no longer the doorman of

The little slip of paper was what

It, came from United States Judge

until May 14, 1925. "Well, I must tear myself away."

s known as a "padlock notice."

the Palais Royal."

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"The joint is-?"

For State Senator: W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbook. For Representative: J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.

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

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

(Crosbyton) JNO. L. RATLIFF Lubbock. J. M. MARSHALL.

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

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

For County Attorney: OWEN W. MeWHORTED (Re-Election) JACK M. RANDAL

For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

IN NEW YORK WED. FOR ONE YEAR had been sold at the Plantation, but when enforcement agents went around and asked the proprietors VIOLATION U. S. PROHIBITION LAW to state, candidly, whether this was so, the propritors said, "No, it's all a lie to huurt our business."

But that shows that you can't seen anything that looked like it. take anybody's word anymore. As "This is the Palais Royal isn't a matter of fact they were selling liquor in the Plantation all the time. Mr. Hecht pasted a notice he inquired of the doorman late in arriving, prohibition landed in New York Wednesday after-moon and gave Broadway a swift kick on the hip pocket with a cop-kick on the hip pocket with a copon the door of the Plantation too. Then he hurried along to the Mouthe Montamatre, the Rouge, Club Royal, the Belmoral Club, the "It is," said the doorman. "You mean, it was," said Mr.

Barn Club, the Voo Club and finally the Club Gallant, conducted by Hecht, who is a great joker, as he Barney Gallant down in Greenwich rifled a sheaf of paper slips in his village. If you go back a week hand and picked out one of them to the closing of the Ring, a cabaret in which Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion was said to have had an interest, this makes ten out? Because I mean to imply that of these stations that have been removed from the route of the evening tourists in New York, leaving perhaps no more than forty or "Pinched, you learn fast, don't fifty places in which a boy or girl may dance between drinks of an evening.

A waiters strike was responsible for the misfortune of the cabar-Luse and it ordered that the prem-let trust which owned the Palais ises remain closed and untenanted Royal and several other institutions by any business legal or otherwise which were closed for a year Wed-Boag, the nesday afternoon. Gil husband of Gilda Gray, the "Shimsaid the Marshal, "don't take in my" dancer, formed the trust in any wooden alcohol. Ha, ha. And partnership with Jimmy Thompson remember that, like W. J. Bryan, and Paul Salvin a few years ago, I may pop up again when you think just after prohibition had become you've seen the last of me." effective elsewhere. At that time The marshal got back in his car all the old cabaret owners were and rode along to the Plantation, scared and were getting out of place where little Dotty King the business thinking prohibition used to play about in the evening might strike New York ,too. Boag, before she was found strangled Thompson and Salvin watched them in her flat across the street from quit one by one and followed along the study of Dr. John Roach Strat- after them, picking up their leases on, the man who cleaned up Broad- and their trade. After about four way so thoroughly five years ago, years of prosperity, they had a

> A breakfast to warm the cockles of a hungry man's heart-Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

To get the original, say it all-say "I want Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

Kelloggs

NINE CABARETS AND CLUBS CLOSED There were rumors at the time of row and Boag filed suit for an ac-the Dotty King murder that liquor row and Boag filed suit for an ac-been This is the most outrage

squeezed out. As soon as Boag was eliminated since the prohibition law was passed, the trust began to have trouble Everybody is excited and there is with its waiters.

The prohibition enforcement officer became chummy with the waiters and got affidavits, one of

This is the most outrageous thing that has happened on Broadway

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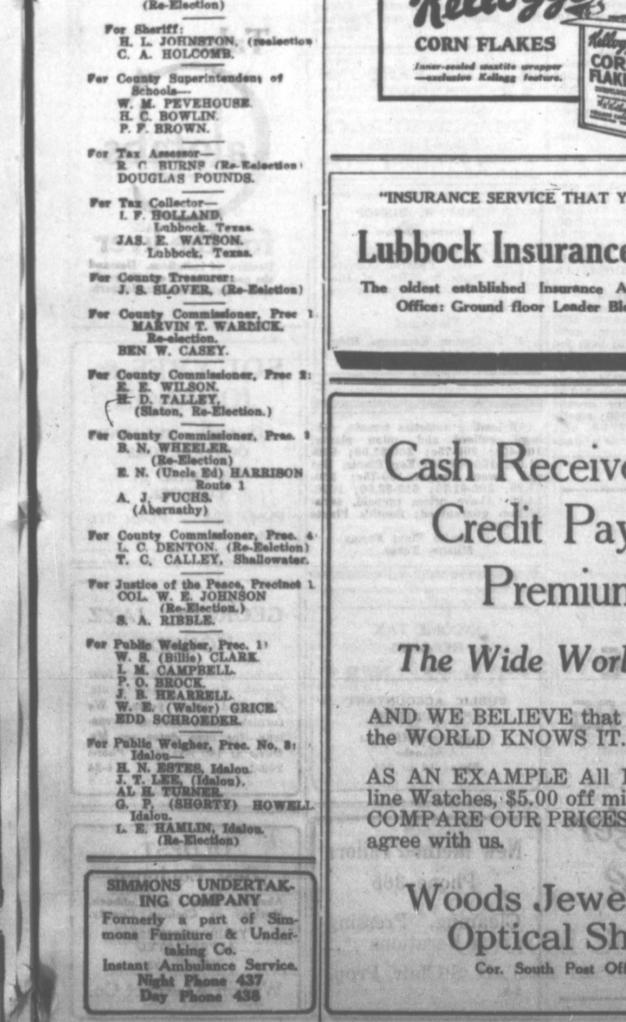
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METHODIST FAMILY UNITED.

By a vote of 802 against 13, the report of the joint commission on unificattion was adopted by the Methodist General Conference in session at Springfield, Mass., and reunion with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, from which the northern body split 80 years ago became a reality,

Joy was unbounded. Tears streamed from the eyes of the delegates. The victory for progress equally dangerous, as it is their votes that choose has gained momentum in the texwas more complete than anyone had dreamed. The next step to complete unification will be to if an attempt is made by the great captains of forstall a cut in steel wages would call a general conference of the Methodist Church, industry and finance to discredit the Congress, it be a 'definite turn for the better comedy, "Three Ages" which it South.

general conference and two jurisdictional confer- failure and an injury to business, what does Judge would appear that retrenchment glish newspapers pronounced it as general conference and two jurisdictional confer-ences with a judicial council to pass on the acts Gary think of the American people by whom it Thursday's market was featured of both. All the present bishops both north and was elected? south will become bishops of the united church without further action. The general conference will meet quandarennially as at present and the jurisdictional conference will follow.

the question of Bishop Andrew holding slaves retail buying is done by women. This may be much affected. On the contrary competition with 80,000 other girls which had been left as a bequest to his wife. As a high estimate but a visit to the retail stores of Chesapeake and Ohio touched a it was illegal in the State of Georgia to free any town or city is enough to convince one that new high on the movement and in slaves, the bishop had a difficult question to set- the figures are not too high. tle. Naturally there was a widespread variance Women are taking a more and more prominent of business Louis-of opinion, and the controversy turned out to be part in public affairs all the time. They are aid of opinion, and the controversy turned out to be part in public affairs all the time. They are aid- sult of the placing of the stock on the rock on which the church ship was wrecked. ing now in many parts of the country in running a \$6 basis as compared with \$5

church is probably no any indication whatever have the ballot they are playing a big part, indithat the matter of unification will have smooth vidually and through their organizations, in the action on the various points outsledding in the Southern convention. There are conduct particularly of local governments, yet lined in the Dawes report, was evimany people who are strongly opposed to the in one field where they can do most to help build denced in the copper shares which Jewelers, returned last night from measure, and while it may seem that there is up their communities they may be overlooking the lowest level since 1920. Chile of Commerce convention at Brownnot enough between the two branches to make it difficult to unite them the opposition that is their hands they can do more for their com-their com-the lowest level since 1920, only of and Kennecott were non-commital. The veto of the bonus bill by difficult to unite them the opposition that is their hands they can do more for their com-likely to develop when the conference of the munity by staunchly supporting their home busi-mess men than they can possibly do in any other is anticipated by the people of the Northern church. Many Southerners are opposed to the unification, and will fight the measure to the last ditch, whether the people in general believe them to be right or wrong. They believe they are right. They believe that there is principle involved, and will not be willing to make what they call a sacrifice, and hence the fight will wage.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

While various societies are endeavoring to ach American patriotism and respect for contitutional government in an effort to create a ublic sentiment favorable to the perpetuation of merican ideals and institutions, Judge Gary head the U. S. Steel Corporation, asserts that "the orst thing we have in this country is the Cong-

It is not long since when language of this haracter, coming from other sources, was strenously denounced as "Radical" or "Bolshevik."

It does not matter from what source it emiates it is a bad example set by many prominent usingss men and by many leading newspapers. hardly hat the National Legislature of the United States of the composed chiefly of second-rate politicians, the are incapable of legislating wisely upon im- stock market has played seesaw ortant public issues, seems to have become the with the foreign exchange markaccepted belief of the leaders of finance, indus- et. On Wednesday, exchange was accepted belief of the leaders of finance, indus-try and trade, and their criticism of congressional Thursday stocks up while it was \$10.40@\$18.50. action, or inaction, too often displayed a willing- foreign exchange that dipped. ness to ignore the fundamentals of representative government established by the founders of the Republic. Scolding, fault finding, and belittling will be hard put to please some of the extremists in their respective national senators and representatives are all too groups. The Franc reflected this common, and serve no useful purposes.

The only inference that can be fairly drawn from remarks of this character is that the duly limits. elected representatives of the American people are an injury to the country. If that were true, looking for lower wages in the then the millions of voters who elected them are steel industry that the movement should be remembered that the criticism leveled in the demand with the consequent coming to the Under the provisions of the joint report, the against its members apply also to the men and shortage is actually felt as a re-two churches are made one church with one women who elected them. If the Congress is a sult of the present curtailment it bers of the royal family and En-

WOMEN SHOPPERS

It has been estimated by some students of had failed to authorize more than, The denomination split 80 years ago over the merchandising game that 80 per cent of all a \$1 extra dividend.

The action of the Northern branch of the the affairs of state. Even where they do not ruling heretofore. a town, through their buying power, can make or break the town. It is in their power to make it a prosperous habit, the town may just as well begin making arrangements for its own obsequies.



By EDWARD J. CONDLON Cross-current in the French po-

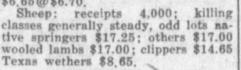
issues, held steady with narrow Even steel issues have turned a bit more cheerful. Wall street is

tile field and other important lines. stiffening of prices but until a Today.

3 5-8 points when speculative longs tion,

the final hour of business Louis-

That Wall street is in a measure



Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, May 14.-Wheat: No. 3 red 1.04 3-4@1.06 1-4; No. 2

(UN Staff Correspondent) NEW YQRK, May 15.—The ex-emely light turnover of stocks 77 1-2; No. 4 yellow 74c@74 3-4; hardly furnished a true criterion of the buying power displayed at various times Thursday in certain sections of the list. Of late, the stock market has been a super displayed at 72 3-4@73 1-2; No. 6 yellow 77c; No. 3 mixed 76 1-4; No. 4 mixed 74 1-4; No. 6 mixed 73 1-4; No. 2 white 78c; No. 3 whice 78c; No. 3 whice 78c; No. 3 white 78c; No. 3 whice 78c; No. 4 mixed 74 1-4; No. 6 mixed 73 1-4; mixed 74 1-4; No. 6 mixed 73 1-4; No. 2 white 78c; No. 3 white 76c@ 77c; Oats: No. 3 white 47 1-2@48 3-4; No. 4 white 47 1-4@47 3-4. Barley 66c@78c; rye No. 3 yellow 65c. Timothy \$5.00@\$7.25; Clover

Cross-current in the French po-litical situation indicate that lead-ers of the various parties in France will be hard put to please some of the extremists in their respective groups. The Franc reflected this uncertainty but French bonds, both government as well as municipal issues, held steady with narrow Units tember 75 3-8, Oats: No. 2 white 50 1-4@50 1-2; No. 3. white 48 3-4@49 1-2;; May 48 1-2.

KEATON'S "THREE AGES" ON MONUMENTAL SCALE

More than two thousand people participate in the big scenes in Buster Keaton's big Metro feature Lindsev Theatre This comedy was recently a brilliant achievement.

One of the huge sets is an exby a special movement by several act duplication of the famous Colrails and industrials. Atlantic coast osseum in Rome. This was one of line received a set-back of some the biggest items of the producbut it was reproduced with deserted the ship after the directors fidelity to drawings of the original had failed to authorize more than Miss Margaret Leahy, the English girl who was recently acclaimed as England's most beautiful girl in a and Wallace Beery are in the cast "Three Ages" is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation through Bruckham,

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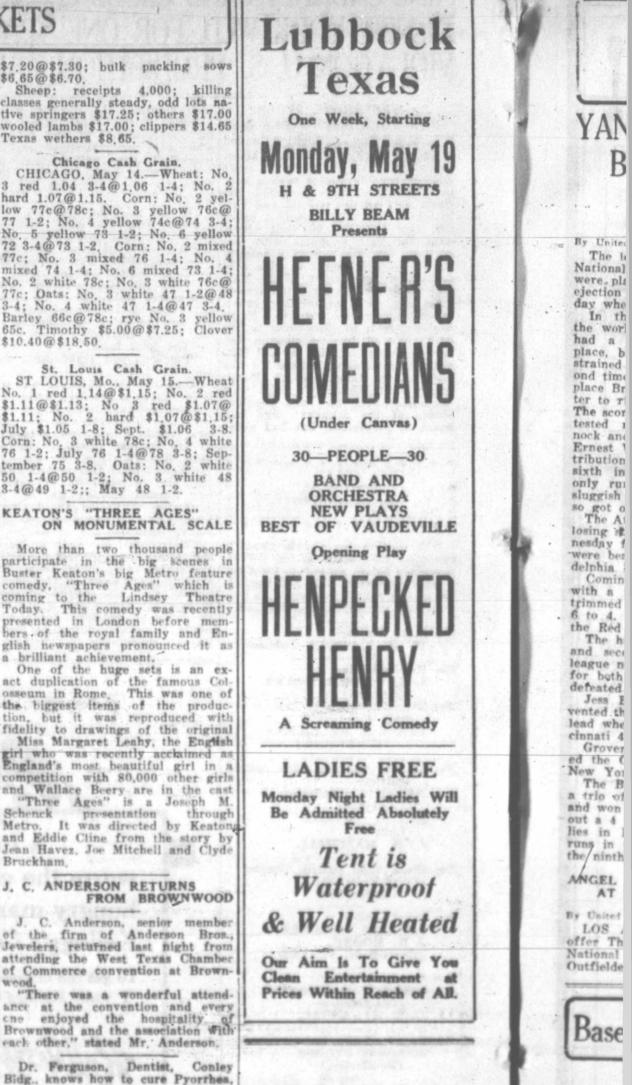
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VISITORS SEE OUR MISTAKES.

We heard a party who was a visitor to the city make a few friendly criticisms of the building in Lubbock a few days ago that might be well to consider. He stated that some people here are making a great mistake in not putting good substantial foundations under some rather expensive building, and in this he believed that we are making a very great mistake, and while it is sometime considered rather dictatory to indicate to a builder just what he shall build, yet, if we are to build a town that is going to look good in years to come, we are going to have to do something like this, by placing requirements in the specifications of residences as is required in business houses. This would insure better foundations, more satisfactory buildings and in years to come it will save much ragged appearance in the residential section of town when some of the buildings that are put on poor foundations will begin to droop and twist out of shape, and possibly some of them collapse entirely.

A house built upon the sand will not stand, the foundation will give away,, and down will and they want the various organizations that are come Willies house. Let's build Lubbock substantially, neatly, and uniformly, and make it a city good to look upon as well as an ideal place to live from an educational, religious and social rub shoulders and get better acquainted. standpoint.

10,000 MURDERS LAST YEAR.

Statistics compiled by the Prudential Insurance Company covering most of the cities indi- republic was getting on its feet. The population cates an increase in murder from 9 per 100,000 of the country was less than five and a half of population in 1922 to 10.2 in 1923. They show that the homicide rate has doubled in twenty years. The number of murders committed in the country in 1923 shows the regular annual increase in "the American murder wave," and indicates that we are slowly drifting toward a degree of acquiescence in crime and criminal traits which, if not sternly dealt with, will permeate every stratum of society. The percentage in' New York is half that of Chicago, about onethird those in Cincinnati, while Memphis heads the list-twelve times as many as New York, t. Louis has four times as many as New York in proportion to population.

The records show that the indiscriminate rale of fire arms, espeically by mail order houses, ture shows a strong and extract face, enjoys the is one of the most fruitful sources of murderous rare distinction of having sent the corrupt Govercrimes.

A prosperous town means steady work, it means advancement in property valuations; it means good churches, schools and environment @\$8.00; cows \$3.00@\$7,00; can-for the children and its up to the women folks ners \$1.75@\$2.00; heifers \$3.50@ for the children, and its up to the women folks.

ACUFF SAYS COME, AND BE WITH US. \$9,25.

The people of Acuff are among the most progressive in all the state. They are always doing \$5.50@\$6.50; pigs \$3,50@\$5.25. something, and they like to have company as is Sheep and lambs: lambs \$12.50@ something, and they like to have company as is sheep and lambs: lambs \$12.500 evidenced by the frequent invitations that they wethers \$7.50@\$12.00; ewes \$7.21 extend to the people from various walks of life, @\$7.50; culls \$1.00@\$2.00; goats and on different occasions. They are planning \$2.00@\$3.25; stocker sheep \$5.00 one of the biggest events in the history of the com- @\$6.00; feeders \$10,00D@\$11.00. munity, when they propose to spread a feed for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce members, The Rotary Club members and their wives. The Cattle receipts 45,000; calves 800. Kiwanis Club members and their wives, and also the clubs of Slaton, and so far as we have been steers \$8.25@\$10.50; she stock fulable to find out not a single club has failed to ly steady; beef cows and heifers \$5 accept the invitation and will respond gener- @\$9.50; bulls steady; calves strong ously to the call. A fine program has been ar-stockers and feeders fair around ranged for the occasion and some renowned steady; hogs receipts 7,000; mostly speakers of national reputation are to be present 10c higher; packer top \$7.30; bulk and deliver addresses. It will be an occasion worthy of the time given to attend, and the Acuff folks are certainly to be congratulated on having the spirit of progressiveness so evident as shown for when the rains come and the winds blow in this undertaking. They believe in united effort, striving for the development of the South Plains and the growth of the towns on the South Plains

> Plans are being made for a big national celebration, in 1932, of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Washington closed his eyes forever just as the young American millions. In his hours of most vivid imagination, he probably never dreamed that the republic which he fathered would ever be more powerful than one of the smaller European countries. To-day that republic is more powerful and richer than the whole world was in Washington's life-time.

to come together in a meeting and talk together,

Mussels live in rivers, possibly including the Tennessee River, and doubtless "Mussel Shoals" was the original idea, later obscured by misspelling, but "Muscle Shoals" has been printed so often during so long a period that those calling Jacksonville, Fla., a close second, Nashville third. for the "right" or consistent appellation are likely to remain disappointed.

> Judge A. B. Anderson, whose published picnor of a great State to prison for ten years.

increased buying can be looked for until it does. Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15,-Cattle: receipts 4,000; calves 1,000 beeves \$4.00@\$8.00; stockers \$3.00

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\$8.00; bulls \$2.25@\$4.25; calve CHAMBERLAIN'S \$2.50@\$7.50; yearlings \$3.50@ Fleansing and comforting - only 25e Hogs: receipts 800; light \$7,25 \$7.50@\$7.60; medium common \$3.50@\$5.50; packing sows

HENRY R. BISHOP Attorney-at-Law wethers \$7.50@\$12.00; ewes \$7.25 Nine years experience in state and Federal Courts. Four years in office of District Attorney, Tarrant coun-

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15,beef steers steady to strong; early top matured steers \$11,25; bulk fed

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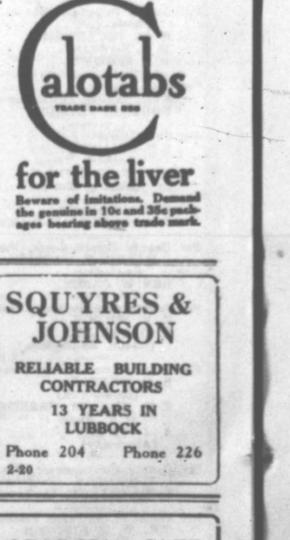
All leading varieties tomato, cab bage, collard and onion pla 100-40c; 200-75c; 300-\$1.00; \$1.50; 1000-\$2.50; Egg Plants, and Sweet Peppers-100-75c; and Sweet Peppers-100-75c; \$1.25; 800-\$1.75; 500-\$2.50; \$4.00. Above prices prepaid faction guaranteed; Smith's are better. E. C. Smith Plant Farms, Milano, Texas,

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we are selling a beautiful 4 piece bed room suite, Trades Day June 2nd for only one dollar. Every purchase of one dollar you make during this event of specials, entitles, you to one more chance to purchase this suite for one dollar. Regular Trades Day values will be found at our store every day during this event-READ ON-



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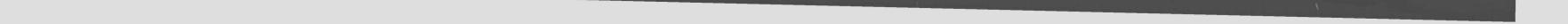
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Mr. Newman, of O'Donnell, was visiting and attending to business in CHAUTAUQUA TO Lubbock Thursday.

Frank Reed, prominent citizen of Rogers, Texas, passed through Lubbock Thursday, on his return home from Meadow, where he had been on ing program will be a seven piece business

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visit for a few days. Henry Bennett, of Wyne, Okla-homa, after spending a short time on business in Lubbock, left Thursday on his return home.

C. C. Forbes, prominent farmer of the Canyon community was in Lubbock on business Thursday,

O. V. Bagwell who went Brownwood Monday, returned to Lubbock Thursday morning.

F. F. Mays of Dallas, at one time living in Lubbock arrived in this city Thursday and will spend several days here looking after business interests.

Joe Baldridge returned from Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. Reeves and two sons Wesley and Oran of the Ralls section was Lubbock on business Thursdey. W. P. Denman, prominent citi-zen of Temple attended to business in Lubbock Thursday. Mr. Den-man is the father of our townsman Sam Denman.

Mr. O. E. Barnett, of Winnie-wook, Okla, was in Lubbock Thursday looking after business interest returning home Thursday after-

C. Overstreet, of Stamford, R. after spending some time visiting and equal chance at the reserve in Lubbock, returned to his home Thursday

Rev. George W. Shearer, and Mrs. Shearer, of Amarillo, arrived in Lubbock Thursday and will spend ome time visiting with their many ! friends in this city. The Shearers made Lubbock their home for three years. Dr. Shearer is at present, Presiding Elder of the Amarillo District Methodist Church.

M. E. Berry, traveling man of Durant, Okla., is spending the week on business in Lubbock.

L. E. Hamlin, was over from Idalor. Thursday looking after business interests.

Editor Cowan, who is establishng a newspaper at Idalou was here Thursday. He has part of the equipment on hand and will reequipment on hand and will te ceive the balance in a few days, and the first issue of the new paper will be forthcoming in a few weeks It is a study course in good music

(Continued from page 1)

OPEN HERE MAY 25

ing program will be a seven piece orchestra from the world famous interests of the whole people; it is no moral justification for it." E. E. Nix, prominent citizen of Kansas City Nighthawks with Leo E. E. Nix, prominent citizen of Kansas City Nightnawks with Leo
Woodrow, was attending to business in Lubbock Thursday.
J. J. Edwards, who has been making Lubbock headquarters for some time, was back in the city
Thursday from a business trip to Elioorado, Oklahoma,
Elioorado, Oklahoma,

gram will be more than informal. But a full list of the week's pro-M. Thorp: of Meadow, passed through Lubbock Thursday, on his way to Abernathy, where he will But a full list of the week's pro-gram cannot be commented upon, Monday afternoon and evening Mar-garet Riner and Company will give a combination concert and enter-tainment that always pleases, with Chancellor George H. Bradford as the speaker for the evening. The respect of their coun-ever more, but patriotism cannot be bought or sold. It is not hire and salary. It is not material, but funct America garet Riner and Company will give

--with a classical program of won-derful music. This is the kind of program that people travel a hun-dred miles to hear and gladly pay stroys it. Those who would really bank knowing it to be insolvent. The jury returned its verdict at 9:55 o'clock after reporting to Judge Jesse Wall earlier in the justly famous Mendelssohn Quartet as high as \$2.50 for a single per-formance. It is possible to bring it to Lubbock only thru the Chautauqua with an equal fidelity to the wel-torm of organization and an equal fidelity to the wel-Lubbock only thru the Chautauqua with an equal fidelity to the wel-form of organization and every fare of their country and an equal music lover must hear it. In the evening Dr. Wherahiko Rawei speaks on that wonderland of mystery and Romance—the South Sea Islands. Wednesday—comes "Six Cylinder Love"—A veritable riot of comedy with an equal fidelity to the wel-the evening Dr. Wherahiko Rawei speaks on this bill. Patriotism which is bought and paid for is not patriotism. Our the banker immedi-

Love"-A veritable riot of comedy color and fun and entertainment. A thirteen character cast puts on this play that enjoyed such a long run on Broadway-and every ac-tor is an artist, "Six Cylinder Love" will be remembered a long time after the Chautauqua is gone. Then "Gilbert's All American Ban"—and the rest of the week's programes that you will all like. Reserve Seats on Sale Thursday. seats they will not be put on sale until Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Season tickets will be sold Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning. You must hold a season ticket in order to be able to buy a reserve seat and there will positively be no reservations made in advance of 1 p. m. Thursday. Be on hand at that time and get the best on the board. Only one half of the seats available for general admission as there are reserved by paying the \$1 extra for the entire week you can know that you will

have a good seat at each perform-ance-even if you are a little late in getting there.

Chautauqua Motto: "Keep America

Mrs. John Bacon received a tele- good lectures, clean entertainment, Mrs. John Bacon received a tens-gram this morning from her hus-band, announcing the death of his Bacon Recon education of any child and an inspiration to any grown person. It is not in competition with any other form of amusement, but is rather a supplement to the church, school and civic work of a community. As such it is entitled to the support of every man and woman in Lubbock.

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

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mands, irrespective of party.

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lars and cents, "No way exists by which we can either equalize the burdens or give adequate financial reward to those who served the nation in both civil and military capacities in time of war. The respect of their coun-

nancellor George H. Bradford as bought or sold. It is not material, but the speaker for the evening. Tuesday's program brings the spiritual. It is one of the finest found guilty by a jury Thursday istly famous Mendelssohn Quartet and highest of human virtues. To night of accepting deposits in his



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country has maintained the prin- ately notified the court of their J. N. Richardson, president of the Then taking up the principle of ciple that our government is es- intention to file a motion asking bank was found guilty a month

Then taking up the principle of the bonus, the president said: "Considering this bill from the standpoint of its intrinsic merit, I see no justification for its en-actment into law. We owe no bon-us to able bodied veterans of the world war. The first duty of ev-ery citizen is to the nation. The veterans of the world war perform-ed this first duty. To confer upon them a cash consideration or its

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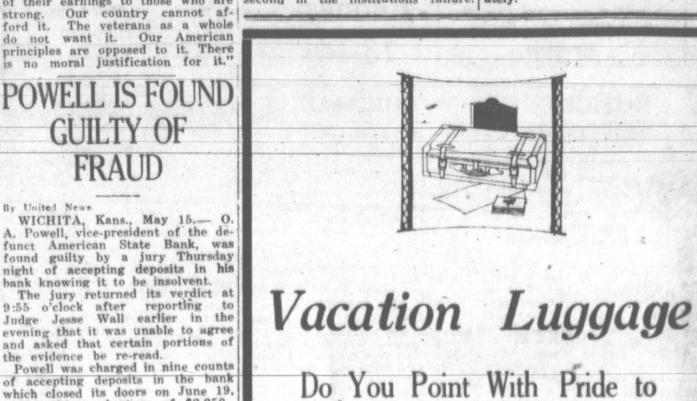
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father at Callos, Mo. Mr. Bacon left for his father's bedside first of week and was present during the last days of his illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon have many friends in Lubbock that join with the Avalanche in extending to them condelence in this, their sad bereavement

Flem T. Gillespie of Crosbyton was here Thursday with some German shepherd puppies that seemed

to attract quite a crowd. Mr, and Mrs. B. H. Stiles, left. for their home at Midlothian, Tex-as, Wednesday night, after spending several days here visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hilburn. Mr. Stiles is of the opinion that Lubbock will be the "Dallas of the West,"

A beautiful twin-bed bedroom suite will be sold for \$1.00 next trades day-make your dollar purchase now, at the Leader Store. 166-tf

COOLIDGE SAYS COUNTRY **OWES VETS NO BONUS**

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time and may jeopardize the value of the federal securities then outstanding."

To grant a bonus now would continue high taxes and the high cost of living, the president argued. Veterans would be better off to pay the \$40 a year which the insurance contemplated would cost them and be relieved of the high taxes and high cost of living which the bill would cause, he said.

He made an emphatic appeal for tax reduction, insisting that it Avalanche Want Ads Get Results. is the one thing the counthy de-

patterns to choose from.

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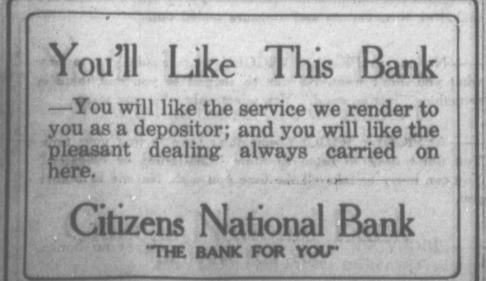
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