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# SPECIAL BOARD TO PROBE TAX RETURNS

# Open Shop Propaganda In Mines Charged To Stone

# MINE WORKERS DEMAND CHIEF

CHARGE MAY PRECIPITATE GENERAL ROW ON FLOOR OF CONVENTION

By United News. EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 18 .-Charges that Warren S. Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is trying to establish non-union or open shop" mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, were made before the convention of the American Federation of Labor Tuesday by the United Mine Workers of America, who demanded that the railroad labor chief be condemned as an enemy of collective bargaining.

The resolution presented by the United Mine Workers had the endorsement of George Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and several other delegates. created quite a sensation and is expected to precipitate a bitter fight on the convention floor. Delegates of the railroad shop crafts indicated that they would resent the attack on Stone and do everything possible to prevent action by the convention on

Miners Enter Charge The mine workers charged Stone as chairman of the board the Coal River Collieries had de-clined to renew wage agreements with the miners, and had discharged a number of miners for joining

This company is following out the same policy," said the resolution, "that is being pursued by the non-union coal operators of Southern West Virginia in evicting miners from their homes and, therefore, trying to establish a non-union or Clovis.

"This same company is operating ing on the Littlefield highway near mine in Northeastern Kentucky the northwest corner of the townsite. which is surrounded by armed guards and a representative of the United Mine Workers of America is jeopardizing his life in trying to se-cure 'admission to this company's camp for the purpose of having them affiliate with their union."

Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the Federation, said that he did not know what action would be taken by the shop crafts unions, but he was

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## RACE WAR FEARED; Former Wife of NEGROES HELD IN Man is Adopted WHITE'S MURDER

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 18. Rumblings of race trouble began to rise after nightfall following a day of intense excitement over the murder of Joseph H. Ching, chairman of the republican state central committee of St. Marys county, and the leading lawyer of the town.
Two negroes had been arrested.

band a few days ago, and then after murder. Crowds gathered on the main streets discussing the crime with rising indignation. A strong undercurrent of race feeling was developing, which authorities feared might result in trouble before morning. Ching was found murdered on the pavement of St. Aloysous church in the north end of town early Tuesday. His head was crushed in. There was every evidence of a brutal attack from behind. His pockets were apparently undisturbed convincing detectives that revenge, rather than robbery, prompted the crime.

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"She's right," said Arentzen.

MURDER BE LISTED IN

UNSOLVED DIVISION

By United News.

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THOUSANDS DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE.



Thousands of persons were driven from their homes by fire which raged through several blocks in the Jersey City, N. J., water front, New York fire apparatus and fire boats were called upon to aid.

# WAGON STRUCK

FROM INJURIES INCURRED IN ACCIDENT

V. E. Barnes, twenty eight, was perhaps fatally injured here Tues-

Lubbock.

The accident occured on the cross-

The wagon was demolished but in some miraculous manner the team escaped injury Dr. J. W. Rollo, Santa Fe physi-

cian late Tuesday stated that little hopes are held for the recovery of the patient. He suffered two broken arms, fractured skull and a number of flesh wounds, the physician said. Barnes was in the employ of the Bowles Dairy Farm and the accident occured when he was returning home

# OF SHIP FAILS As A Daughter

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 18 .- As WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The man and wife, Hans Arentzen, 70, second attempt to hold up destrucand his pretty bride, Elizabeth, 35,

#### CONSTITUTION DAY President Coolidge says:

"From its earliest beginnings America has been devoted to the cause of education. This country was founded on the deal of ministering to the individual-Such a policy, once adopted, has continued to grow in extent. With the adoption of the Federal Con stitution and theestablishment of free governments in the States of the Union, there was additional reason for broader. ing the opportunity for edu-cation. Our country adopted the principle of self government by a free people. Those who were worthy of being free were worthy of being educated -But the task is not finished;

has only ben begun We realize the truth of this last statement when considering the subject of kindergart-Few, camparatively speaking, are the children who are provided with this advantage. Persons interested in extending this benefit to the children of their neighborhoods should communicate with the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New

# SECOND ATTEMPT TO HALT DESTRUCTION

By United News.

couldn't agree at all.

As father and adopted daughter, however, the family bark sails along rather smoothly and all is clear on the horizon, both agree.

Mrs. Arentzen divorced her hustion of the battleship Washington

DECISION NOT TO BE GIVEN FOR 2 MONTHS, COURT ATTACHES SAY

BY H. O. THOMPSON LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov., 18 .-The fight of the cases growing out of the U. S. senate investigation into eases on naval oil reserves has been taken under advisement by U. District Judge Paul J. McCormick.

Presentation of evidence and argument in the governments civil suit a break leases and contracts held by E. L. Doheny oil companies in the Elk Hills reserve was concluded Tuesday afternoon when Owen J. Roberts assistant government counsel, finished his rebuttal argument. "The government has been fair in all its argument and has proved thewas a conspiracy between Albert B. Fall, and Edward Doheny" Roberts said in closing the trial which has been in progress here for one day

less than a month. Judge McCormick's decision as to whether or not the leases shall be cancelled will not be handed down in less than two months, it was stated court attaches.

The final day in the tenure suit was occupied largely by Frederick R. Kellogg, entering defense argument on law. He finished shortly after the afternoon session began and was succeeded by Roberts whose (Continued on Page 2)

development of the children of one rural community, is becoming the community center throughout this section.

No more impressive evidence of the strength of the foundation upon which this country is being built on which this country is being built on which this country is being built on which this country is being built.

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## Chicago River Is Center of Bitter Group Controversy

United States Supreme court, but even if he does, it will be weeks and perhaps months before it will be heard.

The Washington has been towed to be the washed by industrial and business of both the United States and Canada and affecting states in two great groups, one of those bordering on the Great Lakes and the other the states washed by the Mississippi riv-

# PLAINS SHOW **GREAT GROWTH**

MANY NEW INDEPENDENT DISTRICTS EXPECTED TO BE CREATED

It is not necessary to declare week in which all attention shall be given over to schools and school building to create interest along educational lines on the south plains, but since this is Education some attention might be given the efforts that have been put forth for the betterment of our schools as well as the plans that are being made for the development of a bigger school system through out the south plains.

The 39th legislature of Texas will have an opportunity to pass bills creating independent school districts throughout the fast developing South Plains country, as in many cases there are now not more than one or two independent school districts in a county due to the fact that not until recent months has the number of people in the county demanded independent school districts.

With the creation of these dependent school districts, they will run into big numbers broughout the panhandle-plains ections, an era of school building will follow that will mean much to all West Texas.

Centering around Texas Technological College Lubbock these new schools will school system to compose stepping stones for the scholastic popula tion to walk into the open of the college after giving due time to work in the lower and high school grades.

public schools of Lubbock and adjacent counties have sent so many students into the higher grades of the Lubbock High Schiol as to taxes its capacity, and unless the addition to the building that is now under construction and which ill double the capacity of the hool is completed by Christmas will be impossible to take care of the enrollment without turning many ambitious students away. Nowhere in the southwest have chools and school buildings engaged the attention of the population so

south plains The little red schoolhouse, tho its sentiment shall long remain aglow in the hearts of the older generation, is forever passing into the dis-card and in its stead the modern brick school, where from three to as many as seven teachers are em-The final day in the tenure suit ployed to look after the educational

completely as in the case in the

can be visualized than can be witnessed on any school day during the nine months school term and we have few shorter terms in the schools of the south plains by a visit to any one of the several brick rural school buildings of Lubbock county, and those who have ac-credited the plainsman with "building far better than he knows," are perhaps right.

Lubbock, Slaton, Shallowater and Uy United News.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—A narrow turbid river, whose reserve water flows out of Lake Michigan, sweeps through the heart of Chicago, and ultimately reaches the gulf of Mexico, through the Mississippi is the storm center of a controversy waged by industrial and business of both the United States and Canada heated, scientifically ventilated, and

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Is Critically, Ill.



Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, widow of the late financier and mother of the present J. P. Morgan, is critically ill at her country estate, Cragston, near Highland Falls, N. Y.

MEXICAN EAGLE IN JUAREZ MEETING

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 18.— Tuesday the Stars and Stripes met the Mexican Eagle.

Mexican and American workers, for the second time in two days, grasped hands across the international border in fraternal solidarity and

understanding. Hundreds of Mexican trade unonists stood with joyous faces in the center of the international bridge, waiting for the coming of the stitution of suits against six or seven A military newspapers. marching Americans. band blared out a welcome and a fraternal salute. Sombreros were hurled high and "hurrahs" and 'vivas" resounded in the air. reception committee of the Mexican covering returns on incomes of over confederation of labor led the way \$100,000. They are actual cases, in to the convention hall in Juarezthe old Tivoli Garden, which was in some cases, in others they have

once a famous gambling hall.

More than 1,500 Mexicans and Americans, men and women of all trades and occupations, sat stood in every available inch of the great meeting place. Samuel DETAILS OF RONDOUT eternal good will and support to the cause of Mexican labor and paid a touching tribute to the heroes of revolutions.

"Viva Gompers," "Viva Mexico "Viva Labor and Peace," yelled the Mexican delegates with typical fervor, while the Americans clapped by United News. their hands, pounded on chairs, and

Labor movement, replied to Gom-Labor movement, replied to Gom-pers by hailing him as one of the "saviours of Mexico." should be not be when Joe Newton, of Dallas, Texas, 'saviours of Mexico."

of the Mexican Confederation had registered mail. of the Mexican Conteneration brought J. Fahy, former postoffice inspector

the new president wanted the co- as leader of the bandits met there operation of the organized workers in his government.

"President-elect Calles," he said, "has always worked in conjunction with the working man, and has always worked to Milwaukee to verify Glasscock's

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OF ALL RETURNS ARE HELD BY SPECIAL BOARD

BY THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-Further prying into income tax returns is on schedule, this time by the special committee investigating the internal revenue bureau, which has photostatic copies of complete returns of individuals and corporations as well as other income tax data which may prove

interesting. All of this material will be laid before the committee, headed by Senator Couzens, of Michigan, which holds its first meeting Wednesday to determine its program. At that time the five members will decide how far they will go nito ncome tax matters-affecting chiefly large taxpayers and coroprations and into prohibition enforcement, a rather touchy as well as contro-

ersal subject. The commmittee will meet Wedesday in executive session and will lecide when open hearings will be or Couzen's office Tuesday that the nvestigation will begin within a few days, though it may wait until the opening of congress in two weeks. STARS AND STRIPES MEET The committee will make a report to congress when it re-convenes in December on its work up to that time. Senator King, of Utah, is sick and Senator Watson, of Indiana, another member, plans to leave here in a

few days for speaking engagements. The committee will exercise for the first time the authority granted to committees of congress in the new revenue law to inspect complete income tax returns which follows closely upon exercise of the right of the public to inspect the amount of returns at the offices of internal revenue collectors which caused such a furore and has resulted in in-

The photostatic copies of returns which experts of the committee have and prepared at the treasury, are sam-The ples for the use of the committee, \$100,000. They are actual cases, in detail. The names have been deleted not. The committee has power, un-

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# MAIL ROBBERY DISCLOSED

CHICAGO, Nov., 18 .- Details of Juan Rico, head of the Mexican Rondout, Illinois, last June were Just prior to the arrival of the American delegates of the American delegates of the American Federation of Labor, the delegates of the Maries Country of

Testifying in the trial of William about by the fruitless attempt by some delegates to oust all delegates who were in sympathy with the so-called "red flag" movement,
Ezequiel Salcedo, personal representative of President-elect Calles addressed the delegates and said that the popular sential the sential last April with Newton and his thre

## COCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

BY MRS, PERCY SPENCER

1625 13TH STREET

Mrs. Norman read a very interest-

ing paper on "China's expanding church." The business session was

conducted by Mrs. E. E. Robinson and it was decided that the District

would serve the Kiwanians and their

wives Thursday evening.

The next meeting will be held at

MUSIC RECITAL

Virginia Adair, Evelyn McCrummen,

Homer Hall, Leona Huffman, Mary

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. T. M. Gamble, of the Melha Grill, underwent an operation for

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

(Lynn County News)

the Judge performing the ceremony.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs.

Bush, Paul Miller, E. E. Calla-

Earl Spinks and Miss Marie Nel-

son were the parties to a marriage

which was consumated last Saturday

afternoon at the residence of Uncle Ike Metcalf, who performed the cer-

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turns of either house or congress,

which would make such information

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way, McCubbins and T. R. Kehoe.

games were played, Mrs.

dainty salad course

home there.

The following music pupils

Mrs. Patterson's home.

Federation and Citizen- Mrs. H. W. Sims led the Bible lesson ship Program given By Lubbock Club

The four study clubs of Lubbock met in joint session Tuesday after-noon and a very fine program was rendered combining two subjects of interest to club women, "Federation and Citizenship."

It is very fitting that this program should come during national cation Week" for education in Federation work means better preparation for service to the club women and what better education could be

The house was called to order by Bowers, Gwendolyn Thompson, Clara Paul Chauncey, Pauline Cole, Nancy Collier, Nina Slover, Emily Davis; Mrs. Joe Hilton, the president of the Junior Twentieth Century Club and was then turned to the leader for Frances Clay, Georgia Barkham, Maxine Clark, Billie Bob Jones, Frances Gunn, Lais Harkey. the afternoon, Mrs. S. H. Stewart. The program began with the song "America the Beautiful" led by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hilton.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins, of the Athe naeum club read a most inspiring paper on the "Aims and Plans of our Citizenship Program" pointing out that in order to develop the perfect citizen that one should be trained

from babyhood.
Mrs. R. H. Martin of the Delphian Club, spoke on "American Ideals, American Conditions and America's Enemies," bringing some very clear tonsilitis at a local hospital Thursand thoughtful ideas before the day morning, and after spending "Indian Welfare," a topic much only two days in the hospital is able in the minds of the leaders in the to be about her work as cashier in General Federation, was the topic the cafe. Friends of Mrs. Gamble given by Mrs. E. L. Banks, also of are pleased to know she is enjoying the Delphian club. Mrs. Banks told better health. many interesting and unusual things in regard to these "Original Americans" speaking of their loyalty and patriotism during the World War. "Vocational Education as a Means ! to Better Citizenship" was the sub-ject of a splendid talk by Miss Mac Murfee, who represented the Twentieth Century Club. "Learn to do by doing" was the theme as developed and Miss Murfee spoke of the train-

ing given ex-soldiers, a subject very familiar to her because of her work These young people reside at Draw with the Red Cross. Mrs. W. L. Baugh of the Athe-nacum Club spoke on "Federated Clubs as an aid to the World peace Program" telling of the constructive Jack Alley as hostess. Several inwork done by the leaders in the na-tional and international Federation teresting games were played, Mr. W. B. Slaten winning high score. A of Clubs. Miss Mary Meador, a member of the Junior Twentieth Century Club, gave a word picture of the new president of the G. F. W. C., Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, was served to the following: Mes-dames. W. B. Slaton, Otho Thomas, Tom LeMond, B. H. Robinson, J.

telling of her life and work and of her many qualities which fitted her to be at the head of the greatest woman's organization in the world. The meeting closed with the lect for Club Women" led by Mrs

About fifty women were present.

### KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT

The Kiwanians will entertain their SPECIAL BOARD TO wives and guests Thursday evening of this week at the Armory building. The Banquet will be at seven

#### MUSICAL TEA FRIDAY EVENING information obtained from the re-AT ELKS HALL

A Musical tea and Benefit part, public record. will be given at the Elks Club Friday evening at eight o'clock by the Lubbock Music Club.

Those desiring to play will please phone Ars. E. c. Ropertson at 721.

#### DISTRICT NO. 3 OF THE METHO DIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

District Number three of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church held a most delightful meet-Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bryan.

An interesting program was given and there was an unusually large attendance. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. J. F. Patterson and

#### Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCK - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8

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Lv. O'Donnell at .10:15 Lamesa-First State Bank,

EVENING CAR Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00

Ar. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, Ar. O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store, . 4:15 Ar, Lamesa First State Bank.

Leaves Lamess for Big Springs. 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. MONING CAR

Lamesa-First State Bank

Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

Ar. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 10:45: EVENING CAR Lamesa First State Bank,

Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, Lv. Tahoka-Themas Drug Store.

Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 5:00. We make connections at Lamess for Big Spring, also make connec-tion at Lubbock for fall trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amar-

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may come up in the investigation and such a move that Washington shall if the facts warrant, could present not use force to try and collect debts such information from these returns owed to merchants and business men as it sees fit to congress.

It is presumed that the committee will go rather carefully, because of the furore raised by publication of taxpayments, but this is in its own

The committee has no power to among delegates. make these returns public in open hearings.

The purpose in examining these returns which cover the entire period of the income tax law—is to compare the record of individuals and corporations throughout, especially cases where the taxable income or corporation revenues are not the same or greater than when the law was enacted. There have been charges that some individuals and corporations are paying less tax now than they should. The committee wants to trace any such cases and "to do all they find recommendations are paying less tax now than they should. The committee wants to trace any such cases and "to do all they find recommendations are paying less tax now than they should. The committee wants to trace any such cases and "to do all they find recommendations are paying less tax now than they should. The committee wants to trace any such cases and "to do all they find recommendations are paying less tax now than they should. The committee wants to trace any such cases and "to do all they find recommendations are paying less tax now than they should the committee wants to trace any such cases." wants to trace any such cases and be presented in recital Wednesday.
Aileen Duncan, Katherine Klett,
Dorothy Wolffarth, Louise Hodges,
securities find the reason, whether it has been because of investment in tax exempt securities or through some loop holes in the law.

#### OPEN SHOP PROPAGANDA IN MINES CHARGED TO STONE

(Continued from Page One) sure they would not endorse the res-

olution. This is no place to wash dirty said William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists Union, who declared "that there was two Mrs. C. W. Rackiey, of Amarillo arrived in Lubbock Tuesday and will sides to the story" and he would no for any condemnation spend a few days visiting relatives in the City.

"It is unfortunate that this ques tion has come up" he added. "Its discussion certainly will not do the labor movement of this country any

Officials of the miners union said that there were about 1,500 men employed in the mines of Stone's company in West Virginia and Ken-

Political Question Thrown In The question as to whether or-ganized labor will form an independent political party ---- to be known - or not, was put as a labor party squarely up to the federation. proposal submitted by the Operative Potters Union and the Inter-Uncle Ike Metealf reports the mar-national Moulders promises a lively age of Mr. Willie T. Rhodes and fight on the convention floor as Miss Loree Henry at his residence in Samuel Gompers and his cabi south Tahoka. Saturday afternoon, opposed to any such action. Samuel Gompers and his cabinet are

Counter to the labor party reso lution is one by the Order of Railway and will continue to make their Telegraphers asking the convention to endorse and approve labors nonpartisan policy. The resolution, which will likely be adopted by a majority of the delegates, also asks the convention to "endorse and approve the position taken by labor in the campaign of 1924.

The debate on the labor party demn Stone is not expected to reach he floor of the convention before the end of the week, as the various committees to which they were submitted are confronted with a vast of work.

Urge Recognition of Russia The moulders union also offered gain as adjoining lands are selling from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per

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it is not known. Besides the sample returns, it can call for the rement to recognize soviet Russia. turn of any individual, whose case. This stipulates that in the event of in the United States.

Organized labor in the past al-ways has rejected the soviet Russia recognition plea and will undoubtto opinion expressed

Endorsement of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America for secretary of labor in President Coolidge's cabinet was asked in a resolution introduced program, assuring a good one. by R. C. Bonney, of the Order of

"to do all they find necessary to secure the appointment of Brother Lewis as a member of the cabinet."

## JUDGE IS GIVEN OIL CANCEL SUIT TUESDAY

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rebuttal address closed the court by United News.

roceedings. Kellogg spoke of the discovery of the "missing signature to Fall's note for \$100,000," in favor of Doheny as a "staggering buffet" to the governments case. He concluded with a culogy of four men, Admiral J. K. Rohison, and former Secretary of the Navy Fall and Doheny as patriotie citizens.

Singe hearing of witnesses in the trial terminated last Thursday the defense has occupied 16 1-2 hours in argument on facts and law. resecution used only six hours in heir arguments, on facts, law and in

In many ways the trial which start ed on September 20, was devoid of spectacular developments. Produc-tion of the "lost". Fall signature furnished about the only sensation. Government counsel hammered at their assertions of corrupt dealings

between Fall and Dobeny, while the defense minimized the financial return to Doheny has stressed testi-mony concerning his character. estimate that Judge McCormick's decision in the case will not be reached in less than two months came from his secretary.

Former Senator Pomerene, vernment counsel, and associate, will leave Wednesday Toronto where they are sched uled to take depositions which will be used in their action against the Mammoth Oil company, leases in Teapot Dome.

novement and the proposal to con- FOR SALE-328 acres good smooth land located in the south part of Parmer County, about 20 miles of Muleshoe, Price \$17.20 per nere, \$450.00 cash, balance in one note due January 1, 1982 at six per cent interest. This is a real bar

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## KIWANIANS TO HAVE PARTY AT ARMORY THURSDAY

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Kiwanians of Lubbock will enrtain their ladies wit ha banque at the Armory building, the regular meeting place of the club.

The YZ group, better known as Group 12, is to be responsible for the

L. C. Ellis will donate the attend; ance prize, which will not be at all difficult for him, as he just last week received a bright, new prize Ross Edwards, chief boss around the Leader department store. Splendid music, interesting talks! and good eats are attractions that are offered and a one hundred per cent attendance is urged

### LINE FREIGHTER IS HELPLESS OFF MEXICO COAST

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 18 .- Drifting the Latin-American Line free Romulus was reported in distress of Cape Tilmo, on the west coast Mexico, in radio messages received Tuesday by the Radio Corporation of America.

The Isthmian line steamer Ch. cha is rushing to the aid of Romulus, the report said. The dis abled ship bringing a cargo of trates to this port from Chili and carrying several passengers. She a vessel of 5,104 tons

Seven Men Picked Up EAST HAMPTON, L. 1., Nov. 18 The naval radio station here Tues day night picked up a wireless me sage from the Norweigian ship Mexicano which said the Mexicano hi picked up the seven men who had



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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build then

afternoon. All of the men will survive the message said. The Frolic, still in good condition, was anchored where it was found about 150 miles

from Sandy Hook.

The Mexicano was out of Boston and bound for Norfork, Va.

### STATE ELECTION CONTEST UNWISE CREAGOR CLAIMS

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18 .- The ate republican committee feels that nounced here Tuesday night, "Despite many irregularities in tion,

cen missing since Sunday morning the recent gubernatorial election we in the auxiliary sloop Frolic, blown agree with Dr. George C. Butte, re o sea in the northwest gale Sunday publican nominee, that in the light of present knowledge of the facts, a contest would be unwise," said a statement signed by R. B. Creager,

The party chieftains announced their decision at the close of a three day session here.

#### WATER WORKS BONDS VOTED BY COLEMAN

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 18-By a vote of 10 to 1, citizens of this city voted \$105,000 waterworks bonds The money derived from would be unwise to contest the the bonds will be used to pipe water ection of Mrs. Miriam A: Fergu- from the newly completed Lake as governor, despite previous Scarborough, several miles north of one to take this action, it was and town, and also to lay larger water mains within the city for fire protec-

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## ENGLAND FEARS U. S. SUPREMACY IN AIR TRAFFIC AS AIRSHIPS ARE TO FEATURE IN BOTH PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE

By CLARENCE DU BOSE LONDON, Nov. 17—The United States is destined to lead the world in international aerial transportation, some experts here predict.

attracting large audiences when similar pictures are shown in the full ture, two to be shown in natural colors having already been announced by Mr. Lindsey.

And the ZR-3 payes the way for

the Zeppelin. Now, with German experts who know all the secrets, working at Akron with Americans, who are certainly not shy in either skill. inventiveness or money, the ultimate product is expected to surpass the present creations-and when that is done a regular trans-Atlantic aerial bought a large part of the fixtures passenger and goods carrying service of the Texas Cafe and the lease on

the Germans increased the volume he will make announcement of plans of lifting gas in Zeppelins from 794. for the busines in the near future. 250 to 3,812,400 cubic feet; increased the "useful load" from 8 tons to the fixtures, and will remove them 82 tons; mereased the speed from into his building on Main street.
47 to 83 miles per hour. Most imfrom 29 per cent in 1914 to 59 per cent in 1918. This "co-efficient" CON IS STARTED useful load which an airship can carry and the total weight of that air-ship. It means that in 1912 two-thirds of the load was wasted. Most of the load the Zepplin carried then was itself. Now more than half its lead is "useful"—that is, passengers,

freight, mail, baggage. "Great guns! If the Germans and the Americans got together in building Zeppelins and continue the mprovement as no doubt they will -there's no telling how far they will go! And no other European country can even touch them. No other country even has a start. have the Atlantic air trade grab-

Steamships cannot materially increase their present Atlantic sched-ules. Even to speed up a few knots an hour rans upa huge, and disproportionate coal or oil bill, and the few hours gamed in the crossing is not worth while from a business standpoint. It is utterly impossible for steamships to compete in speed with airships. Heavy shipments and relatively slow traffic, freight and passenger, will no doubt continue always to go by ship-but the fast stuff, passenger, mail and goods will be zipping over the Atlantic in American Zeppelins, operating on regular bi-weekly service before very many years—if the dopesters on this side know what they are talking about.

George White and Ripp Guitar, of Big Spring, were in Lubbock Tues-Attorney G. E. Lockhart, of Ta-

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Shipping Reard hears failed in the Duanes, and will doubtless attract large audiences.

Jack Holt in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," Monday and Tuesday was one of the most appreciated programs enjoyed here this season and grams enjoyed here this season and the number of newspapers carrying them increased rather than the season and grams enjoyed here this season and the number of newspapers carrying them increased rather than the season and the number of newspapers carrying them increased.

The whole matter was thrown up to attorney general Stone, who was compliments upon showing this pie.

## America to do just that thing, authorities on this side declare. Between 1914 and 1918 the Germans made amazing developments in TEXAS CAFE BUILDING

the building in which the cafe is In four years, from 1914 to 1918, cated on Broadway, has stated that ment. Jimmie Bossey bought a part of

# FOR PUBLICATION OF TAX LISTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Prewith recent publication of income tax warrants of digraint may not be delists has been started by the depart- layed."

Willebrandt, assistant attorney general who probably will have charge of these cases left Tuesday for Chiwhich will cover all points in ques- Seagraves

tion were desired for the purpose of testing the law in the courts. Stone said the government would appeal to the supreme court if convictions were not secured in the rases the department is instituting and that the first grand jury action may be had in a few days. When district attorneys received instrucons sent from here, other indict

ments may follow, he said. Beginning of suits against news-papers paves the way for final set-tlement of the controversy which Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust" tlement of the controversy which will be shown at the Lindsey the raged for days over the publication The flight of the ZR-3; from Geratre this evening and Thursday, of returns in newspapers throughout the United States, and disclosed of that airship by the United States, and the plan for German Zeppelin theatre this season.

Events to join Americans in build-season.

Friday and Saturday Tom Mix and Sure of the meaning of the law. Described the department of the law. Described to the meaning of the law. ing dirigibles at Akron, Ohio, mark the beginning, many here believe, of a new aerial era—in which America will take first place.

Tony, the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony, the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor. Tony the wonder horse, will be spite warnings issued by solicitor.

Shipping Board boats failed in the North Atlantic to take away the business of the other carbon first feature levels nicewest specific first feature levels nicewest nice North Atlantic to take away the business of the other companies, mostly British, plying between New York British, plying between New York amean that American outfits have a wholesome influence upon that American outfits have a wholesome influence upon that the companies of the cuestion, in which he made no definite decision, but declared that there appeared to him to learn outfits have a wholesome influence upon that the companies of the cuestion, in which he made no definite decision, but declared that there appeared to him to learn outfits have a wholesome influence upon that the companies of the cuestion, in which he made no definite decision, but declared that there appeared to him to learn outfits have a wholesome influence upon that the cuestion of t

> the outgrowth of a study made by experts in the department. The conthroversy over the law was started after the treasury had thrown open the lists of taxpayers throughfrom the treasury a few hours later present law which forbids publication large crowd have been made. of income taxes. This section was not repealed in the new law and ture of the program, and many well

tion of this in his subsequent state-In connection with the opening of returns, internal revenue collector Blair sent out regulations to collectors Tuesday which requested them to open the returns for only three days a week and for only three ours on those days, and making re trictions upon the method of mak-The reason ng the lists public. given was the amount of time needed by the collectors offices for at-

tending to their regular duties. "Experience has demonstrated Blair said, "that there are many who desire to see the lists for no obvious reasons. It is therefore necessary that careful supervision of the publicity section of the revenue act be ntation of evidence against six or made in order that the work of post ng payments to the lists, preparing notices and demands for tay

ment of justice attorney general He called attention again to sec-Stone announced Tuesday night. He tien 317, cited by the treasury be-declined to name the papers involved fore, "prohibiting the publication of or the cities in which they are lo- any part of an income tax return."

## The fact that Mrs. Mabel Walker SEAGRAVES HAS A NEW Blebrandt, assistant attorney gen-

SEAGRAVES, Texas, Nov. 18-V. cago and Kausas City was regarded Williams, of Justiceburg, is the new as significant. It was also consider. Santa Fe station agent for Seaed probable that some of the papers graves, having taken the place of against which action is sought are Mr. Drumheller, who is now located located in the cast and on the Papers at Ralls. Mr. Williams stated that he cific coast. The attorney general was more than well pleased with said six or seven papers had been Sengraves and his work in the staselected, after long consideration of tion here. Mr. Williams and his all elements involved. Typical cases family received a glad welcome to

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Several hundred cars have been ordered for shipments next Friday from this station. Seagraves is the biggest cattle shipping point in the United States.

## **CLAUDE CITIZEN GETS** FOUR POINT BUCK ON CANYON

# ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

A box supper at the Monroe school to be held Friday night was anout the country and newspapers be-nounced Tuesday by A. R. Ellis, gan to publish them. A statement principal of the school of that place. The public is invited and arrange called attention to a section of the ments for the entertainment of a

A literary program will be a fea the dispute centered around that filled boxes will be offered for sale point first, but Stone made no men- at auction.

#### AMARILLO JUDGE SAYS GAMBLING LIFE IS LOW

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 18 .- Defessional gambler was "one of the owest classes of humanity," Judge Henry S. Bishop urged the Potter County grand jury to make a diti gent inquiry into the question re garding the presence of a number of men in Amarillo who derive their livelihoods from gambling.

#### COLLINS IS GIVEN FIVE YEARS AT COMANCHE

ial of Bob Cellins, charged with the murder of Clebe May here in November, 1922, ended yesterday at Commune, on change of venue, with He called attention again to sec- a verdict giving him five years fo



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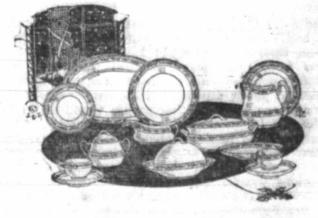


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the world a revelation that the American people to a minimum, and it is good citizenship for the it was but feebly developed in the the pastor and his children developed are settling down to a more sane and calm study reason that it denotes a willingness to be proof conditions. It is usually the case that the na- gressive, careful and shows a pride in the minds of all citizens. It was ily was excused by the prosecutor tion is set into a turmoil on the eve of election. which you reside. This year this condition was not so marked. In fact the effects of the election was not felt so distinctly as in years gone by. This possibly may be attributed to the fact that the people were not disturbed over the election results as in former years. tomobile drivers in the near future by all states tenance, and for its important ex-While we have never voted the republican ticket, of the union was predicted here today by Robins and have no idea that we ever will, we believe B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Conthe election of President Coolidge is the greatest necticut, in a statement issued through the National evidence yet offered to prove that the American Safety Council. people think straight on basic questions.

like the tariff and discussion of changes in the Stoeckel said, "all states will license the drivers of Constitution no longer seriously disturb business motor vehicles upon examination as to their fitness and industries as they have done in the past. From and will revoke licenses upon violation of any of the day of the national conventions our country the rules by which it is held." has enjoyed confidence and the stimulation of ris-

ability and sincerity as political leaders, but all automobile accidents. departures from fundamental political traditions were bitterly opposed and all inclinations to try operation of motor vehicles is the ego, personality. experiments at public expense lost the proponents individualism of the operator." Stoeckel said. "A public confidence. All political parties would do standard to measure this cannot be set. But, at how to live after they have earned well to learn a lesson from this election, namely, least, tests of mentality and of proper driving exthe voters are able to differentiate between men perience can and should be efficiently applied beand measures and can no longer be so easily fool. fore an operator is licensed and these tests kept ap- We want neither in this country. ed as some persons think. We will continue to pilcable through his or her whole driving period. advance along the pathway to success under one flag, governed by a constitution the equal of which tion of all operators and for the discipline and has not yet been written, if we forget not the education of all operators while licensed. words of the Great Emancipator, Toward None, With Charity for All.

Let the public officials in power remember that they are only the servants of the people and that no political party can survive except as it gives a better government to citizens who are daily becoming more enlightened on public ques-

#### TELLS SUPREME COURT WHAT IT CAN AND CAN'T DO.

laid down the law to a thousand and one individuals and organizations and told congress that some

The sting of the "iron hand" was registered against the high court by Comptroller General Mc-Carl, who has done battle consistenly with virtually all government departments since he took

Under a law passed in 1906 the Postmaster General is empowered to buy envelopes for all government departments, under contract. By buying in quantity the government saves a great deal has given official recognition to the mission and of money. But for some reason or other, since arranged facilities. 1906, the Supreme Court has been violating the law and buying its own envelopes.

Not being a government department, the court considered that it was immune from the envelop buying restriction. But there is a joker in the law. Appropriations for the court come under the Department of Justice, which is subject to the envelope act.

McCarl ruled that the court must have its envelopes ordered by the Postmaster General just like all other governmental agencies. The Department of Justice asked McCarl for another ruling, but he repeated his original decision, and thus reversed the highest court of the land.

### WHO PROFITS FROM FIRE PREVENTION?

Baird, Chief Engineer of the Fresno, California, sooner and on more liberal terms. Other governfire department, says that as 65 per cent of fire ment employes are demanding that the old age alarms originate in homes, it is apparent that fire retirement plan be extended to all departments: prevention should be taught in the homes as they And then comes the question why confine the oldare responsible for not only a majority of the age pension to government employees only? Other alarms, but also home fires are responsible for a old age people contribute to it through their taxes, majority of the lives lost each year.

Fresno adopted an organized citizens' fire prevention committee which has been one of the most valuable assets the city has had in pre-venting fires. Every building in Fresno has been under irrigation by the construction of the great venting fires. Every building in Fresno has been under irrigation by the construction of the great ceivable. The furnace door is 14 by wisited by members of the uniformed fire department, fire prevention bureau and by the boy est irrigated valley on the American continent. that it would have been humanly im

wipe out the black fire record which Fresno had that crop production will be increased by \$40,000. have entered feet first.

The subject of Rev. earned. For the five years prior to the reorgani- 000 annually.

loss in Fresno was \$850,289. During 1923, the first year following the reorganization, the loss was \$187,435. The preceding five year average of fire alarms was 458. In 1923, it was only 279. The previous five year per capita fire loss was

Since the reorganization of Fresno on a fire prevention basis, three reductions have been made insurance rates netting the citizens of the city yearly savings of approximately \$350,000. Add this to the reduction in fire losses and it is easy to youth in the United States need be determine who profits by fire prevention, says Mr.

The fire alarm has been sounded too often this fall already, and much of it has been on ac-0 count of carelessness. Of course many fires are 0 not because of carelessness, and come from causes trolled with sufficient effort, large unknown, and unaccountable, but we are of the the full preparation for their life's opinion that the people of the town can prevent work to which they are justly en-\$8.00 per year, Subscriptions payable in advance. will enter into the spirit of fire prevention, and help to keep the fire losses down to a minimum.

One naturally knows what is dangerous, and if agement will appreciate having our attention called you will use just ordinary sense in the discharge munities in which they live, but the to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous state- of the domestic affairs you will prevent many nation itself, for the welfare of the

The prevention of fires is a mark of good and the intelligence of those who citizenship in many ways. It is good citizenship to prevent fires for the reason that it is constructive to the hearts of the American people by virtue of saving the buildings of the commu-than any other single public interest. nity, and the prevention of burning your neigh. The plan of maintaining educationbor's property. It denotes good citizenship for not originally prevail in most of the The recent election seems to have brought to the reason that it keeps the rates of insurance down states, and even where it was in use

### UNIFORM AUTO LICENSE LAW

Adoption of a uniform licensing law for au-

The time is not far distant, when for the each succeeding year. The election year has shown that questions protection of careful motorists and pedestrians,

The National Safety Council is co-operating with vigor. with various conferences of state and motor ve-Candidates Davis, Coolidge and La Follette hicle commissioners in a national movement for were all highly respected by the people for their the adoption of such laws in an effort to minimize to know the practical side of life and

"The greatest factor in the problem of safe to have masters of our material re-

"The license system provides for examina-

The examination into fitness is a great safeguard for life and property. Its proper admin- Education Work, I urge that the istration makes it possible for a competent ex- citizens do all they can to advance aminer to immediately discover any obvious de the interests of education. fect which the applicant may have, to inquire into Governors of the States issue proclahis mental processes, his general intelligence, his mations emphasizing the services renability to read and write and his actual ability to dered by their educational institurun a motor vehicle with safety to himself and tions, and calling upon their people to observe the occasion by approp-

### MOTORING WITHOUT GASOLINE

The United States Supreme Court, which has line, is the ambition of a French expedition that is now making arrangements for a trip at Konakry, in French Guinea. The proposed route covers 9,- ious, social, and other organizations. of its work was unconstitutional, has at last been 000 miles, and two cars will be used. The ex-should contribute by conducting periment will be made of running cars on palm oil, nut oil and naphtha, supplies of which can be obtained along the way at very little cost.

> The head of the expedition is Edmond Tranin! Paris journalist, and he will be accompanied by Gustave Duverne, an engineer, and Doctors Boorke lightened citizenship. and Warney. Owing to the bearing which the experiment may have on the problem of colonial BLACKENED BONES

> The journey will start about the first of December and the route crosses Africa from Konakry to Jibuti, in the Gulf of Aden, covering desert and wild country. The usual carburetor of each by United News car will be replaced by a catalysing apparatus which will produce combustible gas from heavy oils. The cars have 10 h. p. engines and are fitted with two seated bodies, with a space for chests the weird mystery of the death of and provisions.

### CIVILIAN RETIREMENT

The civilian Retirement Law of the War Department provides for a pension of \$720 per year to those who have served 30 years and are 70 years tation from a mass of testimony of of age. He contributes 2.5 per cent of his salary to tained Tuesday in a daylong exami-In answering the above question, Thomas R. fy this rule so as to enable the employee to retire 10 to 20 years. but do not participate.

The government announcement that 1,500,000 ted is corroborated by little more scouts. Fire hazards were pointed out and the co-operation of property owners and tenants was bond issues and have already paid their share of the cost which is estimated at \$8,000.000. The Co-operation by the citizens was necessary to valley now has 250,000 people and it is estimated scoffs at the theory that she could

## zation of the Freeno fire department and its campaign for fire prevention, the annual average fire PRES. COOLIDGE ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON EDUCATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE OF U. S. AND URGES FULL OBSERVANCE

the second Adam."

Elizabeth was awakened by groans

emanating from her mother's bedroom, and rushed to her bedside.
"I am in no pain," the mother said.

'Remember your father will never

preach a better sermon than he did

last night. Now go back to bed like

a good girl and don't worry."
Elizabeth told John R. King,

vestigation Tuesday afternoon that she thought nothing more of the in-cident until her mother's death and

that then "it struck me rather fun

ley's words about the sermon we

may have a solution or at least a

clew," the prosecutor said.
"If this is a case of suicide, as

coroner Murphy claims it is, then

ription of heaven,
"If on the other hand, she knew

some impending disaster, then

Otherwise, the day of questioning

The pastor told a straight for-

she may have been seeking to recon-

cile herself to her fate.

their mother.

tracted to death by her husband's d

"If we can get behind Mrs. Sheats-

county prosecutor, during the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-Edu- regained." The theme of the sermon ation for the children of all the people, extending from the primary grades through the university, constitutes America's noblest contribu- cient paradise restored through Jesus tion to civilization. No child or deprived of the benefits of education suited to his age and degree of

Nevertheless, either through negligence or because of unfortunate circumstances which might be conwithout even the rudiments of education.

This condition demands the so This can be done by using just ordinary sense. lieftude of all patriotic citizens. It involves not only the persons immediately concerned and the comcountry depends upon the character

Education has come to be neare early days of the Republic. That nothing on which authorities pin plan did not arise spontaneously in much hope of a solution. The famonly when the suggestion came and returned to the parsonage Tues convincingly, and re-day evening unaccompanied. No peatedly from a few pioneers that charges have been filed in connecpopular interest was fully aroused, tion with the death, ot only to establish the idea of pub-

Campaigns of national scope in behalf of education have been conducted annually since 1920, and they have been increasingly effective with They have npon the concentrated attention needs of education, and the cumulapeculiarly beneficial. It is clearly in the interest of popular education, and consequently of the country, these campaigns be continued

In the last few years we have place ed much emphasis on vocational he able to earn a living. will enable men to think and know ry spectacle but he is not nearly so We want the educated to know how to work and the rich to know how

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do designate November all civil officers whose duties relate to education, and all persons connected with the profession of teaching, exert themselves to diffuse inand needs of the schools and to enhance appreciation of the value of Patriotic, civic, religmeetings and demonstrations to promote the desire for knowledge. Ministers of religion and members of means within their power to increase enthusiasm for educational advancement and to stimulate zeal for en-

# OF WOMAN FOUND IN FURNACE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18. "Your father will never preach a better sermon than he did last night." Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, whose black ened bones were raked from the coals of a parsonage furnace by her husband, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of the Lutheran church in Bexley, a fashionable Columbus

Authorities have picked the quonation of Rev. Sheatsley and his four children who range in age from

shadow of a clew escape them, they claim to see in these words spoken by Mrs. Sheatsley to her 14 year old daughter, Elizabeth, only a few hours before her death, the possibility of a psychological solution of the

'furnace mystery.' The prosecutor's theory that gruesome murder has been commit

The little girl told the other child-

his opinion that heaven is "the an- ing about a church bayaar which she

was to manage within a few days.
At 3:30 p. m. Clarence came back
from his class and noticed the pe-Before daylight Monday morning, culiar odor of the burning flesh.

An hour later the Rev. Sheatsley returned from a call on members of his church who were ill.

He was completely baffled by the mystery as anyone, and said Mrs. Sheatsley had always shrunk from pain and that he could not conceiv of her taking her own life, especially in such a painful manner as crawling into a fiery furnace.

## **CORRECT NAME MUST** BE ON WARRANTS JUDGE RULES

HOUSTON, Texas, been the motto of signers of search warrants here, but Judge J. cheson ruled against this practice in federal court Tuesday.

"Frank Farcelus," and Joe Seco- when criticised by some of the

mus" have signed more than a hun-crowd. Feeling was rising rapidly warrants on which places have been raided for liquor. In most instances the mythical pair seemed to have correct informatio But Tuesday an attorney for Wallac Woolers, who is charged with violation of the prohibition laws on warrunts signed by "Farccius" asked ward story of coming home after an that the warrant be quashed, declarabsence of between three and four ing that "Faccius is either a fictitious hours Monday afternoon to find his person or some one who gave a ficchildren home from school, investitious name. Several witnesses were called, in-

tigating a peculiar odor which permeated the house and looking for cluding prohibition agents, but no Going into the basement, Sheats eral agents teatified that he "was the 72nd Judicial District court by opened the furnace door and on a big Italian" who has not been seen. The secretary of the local elements close examination detected his wife's her jewelry. He called in a neigh- ly succeeded "Farceius" as a signer he be relieved from and together they sest for the of warrants, was futile.

coroner. Later the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley broke the news of the tragedy to sons signing warrants against viols. Cross were greatly enhanced as a his youngest daughter, Alice, 10, by tors of the prohibition laws must result of Mr. Brynn's efforts.

saying simply; "Mother is in the give their addresses and sign their own names.

"That's good news for the bootleggers" one prohibition officer re-Clarence Sheatsley the pastor's marked. "It is impossible to get 16 year old son, who is attending benafide purchasers of liquor to he Academy of Capital University swear to warrants. We have to use told the investigators that he left his strangers passing through town or mother alone in the house at 1:45 stool pigeons because men living p. m. and that she did not appear here aren't anxious to get into trouwas heaven and the pastor gave it as distressed although she was worry- ble. And sometimes that's what it means when the bootleggers find out who signed search warrants that result in arrests

At any rate, "Frank Farceius" and "Joe Secomus" won't sign any more search warrants in Houston—until they prove that they exist.

### TWO HURT WHEN MELLON'S CAR HIT TRUCK TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -- The egro chauffeur of Secretary of the Freasury Andrew W. Mellon, nar-owly escaped possible bodily injury when a car registered as Mellons, d occupied by his private secretary Arthur Sixsmith, bit a truck Tues day, injured two persons, and tore up a strip of curbing on the Con-

A crowd quickly gathered and signs of indignation began to appear when som, eye witnesses declared Mellon's negro chauffeur was driving 45 miles an hour when the acci dent occurred.

when a policeman arrived and ar

#### RELIEVED FROM SERVICE ON JURY TO AID THE RED CROSS

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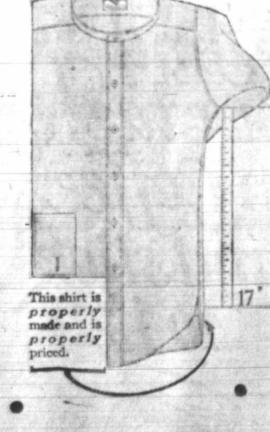
for several months. A similar search ter, realizing that his services were charred bones and several pieces of for "Joe Secomus" who has evident needed in the eampaign, asked that Judge Hutcheson ruled that per- granted and the funds of the Red

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By DON C. KIRKLEY
FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—With a
pair of claimants for the title
springing up as the result of the Saturday's game at Dallas between S. M. U. and Baylor, the conference title is in a worse tangle than it was before the game.

It was the third tie in a schedule of five conference games for the Methodists, and first tie in four games for the Baptists, of Baylor. but under a new ruling enacted by the governing hody of the con ference last year, the championship must be divided between the two unless the unexpected comes to pass, and one of the two claimants is defeated on Thankagiving Day.

S. M. U. and Baylor fought bit

terly for their tie game, Walling of S. M. U. going over in the first U. going over in the first period for their touchdown, and Baylor right on their heels in the second period, when Costes star lineman of the Boars smashed his way through and around the Mus-tangs line for their count, with Jack Jones knotting the score on his placement kick. There was great football to follow in the two and one-half periods that remained for

down by a steady march to the not have any hearing on the final conference with the first five minutes of play, making four first downs in succession. Mariey finally carying the half over. Wright kicked goal for the added point. T. C. U. Team P.W.L.T. Pct. Pts. O. fought the Texas team away from their goal posts until date in the fourth period, when a series of line bucks carried the ball well inthe Frog territory, a pass front Smith to Wright, and a thirty yard run by Wright accounted for an-other touchdown, Earlier in the fourth period, a mirraculously caught pass by Rosch, T. C. U., with a per-fect interference, and a sixty-yard empty field in front of him, looked like the tying score, but his eager ness was too fast for his feet and he stumbled after running about ten yards, three Texas men covering him before he could get up and start again. This was T. C. U.'s only threat at scoring, the ball being in their territory most of the game, where their brilliant defensive work called forth much admiration from the Texas rooters.

At College Station the over con-fident Rice Owls were trounced by the Texas Aggies in a poorly play-ed game, 13-6, with the brilliant offensive of the Aggies it's only re-deeming feature. This game elimi-nated Rice from the conference race for first honors, and gave the Farmers a slim chance of pulling thru, and grabbing it for themselves.

Most of the interest in football is centered on the outcome of the Texas State-Texas. A. &. M. battle at Austin Thanksgiving Day, when the two ancient rivals meet for their annual Turkey Day struggle. With thousands of the "old boys" present to cheer for their respective colleges there will be a battle royal. This game will also mark the formal dedication of Texas' new \$600,000 stadium, and if determination to win is the factor that brings suc-



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LIFE BLOOD PAYS FOR COLLEGE TUITION.



it has just been discovered that Adolph Eckstein, star of the Brown University, Providence, R. L., football team and captain of the wrestling team, has been working his way through college by selling his blood, in pint lots, for transfusions. Eckstein, considered an all-American centre, has been urged by the coaches to find some

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## BERMUDA NO PLACE FOR BALL PLAYERS PEGLER SAYS

Once upon a long time past, the Yala teams and persunded themselves manager of a professional ball club to vision another such surprise; bent a romantic car to the blandish they're doing it again this year, even ments of the Bermuda boosters and though the experts already have conbrought his athletes down here to cluded Harvard hasn't as much train for 134 games of ball. He has chance against Ell Saturday as a never come back and he'll never worm in an aquarium.

come back anymore. And Bermuda However. Harvard psychology, has ceased to compete with the west coast of Florida, and Louisiana, not to one side, a mediocre defense to the compete and Catilina, as a training which appeared against Bleam last

reast of Florida, and Louisiana, Texas, and Catilina as a training ground for the notable athletes of America's national obscession.

There are distractions in New Orleans, where the Yankees do their spring training. San Antonio, where the Giants trained for years, was no bone dry, psalm singing village, either. Bermuda was a place where a snappy infielder was expected to catch an sadless round of fast high-balls in the evening workout and where the expensible wearers of the royal baseball flannel had to ride home in a limp condition with their feet dangling over the dashboards of the hacks in order to prove them.

lantic seaboard and enjoys a climate that best Princeton 10 to 0 Princeton soft and consistent as a mother's ton that best Harvard 34 to 0, the love, is no place at all for a ball club.

Some ball teams, such as the there is no reason to believe it will Giants, with their spy system and function much more smoothly, their candid attitude of suspicion. A perplexed coaching staff will do are kept in line by intimidation and its utmost to survive, but its chances threats of suspenson, or worse, But of delivery appear very slim. there are not many teams which are according to information coming ruled in that manner. The Pittsburgh from Solfier's field, the cripples, club, for example, was a rather hap-who have watched from the side lines py-go-lucky crowd and the players since the Princeton disaster are exwere requested, not commanded to pected to be in shape for the final take care of themselves, which may account for the erratic playing of the Pittsburgh club during the last who was injured in the opening play year.

and when people were accustomed possibility h, will play, but coach to seeing rum pots on the street corners, the temptation to the athlete was exered evenly throughout the Haven Friday morning, will pracyear. But to take him now from a dry United States to a drippingly humid Bermuda in the gulf stream where the saloon doors always swing open, is another matter. Club discipline could hardly conquer the temptations of the Island that fills the rum boats of the New York 12 mile line.

Haven Friday morning, will practice in the bowl Friday afternoon and then go into seclusion untilled then go into seclusion untill

GRANGE STILL LEADS POINT SCORERS By United News

URBANA, III., Nov. 18 Howard in Romero Rojas, Chilean heavy-weight, has been matched with Jack Big Ten gridiron warriors, is out of the game for the season as a re-

BASKETBALL GIRLS OF L. H. S. HAVE A

The girls of Lubbock high school are going to have an excellent basketball team this season. They have been in training for nearly two months and their efforts are showing up favorably. Up until now no one has taken an interest in girls athletics in Lubbock. But they deserve as much attention as boys' athletics, so let's all get behind them and show them that we believe in them and eir efforts. They play Plainview at Plainview, Saturday, night, Nevember 22. Exeryone who can should go and help them win this

**GOOD LINE-UP** 

## Six Hundred Girls To Participate In Thanksgiving Game

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.

Harry Hulbert, the president of the New York City Board of Aldermen who was cut off from the payroll by the New York comptroller because held two public ichs at the new York City Board of Aldermen who was cut off from the payroll by the New York comptroller because held two public ichs at the new groggy. When he hit me ever pienship in spite of his injuries. roll by the New York comptroller because he held two public jobs at the same time, now has another job—the me groggy. When he hit me over promising in spite of his injuries.

The heart I thought I'd lie down for nine counts to get a rest, but I guess and likewise breke. He is trying to

presidency of the A. A. U.

Hulbert was elected at the annual meeting of the Union Tuesday and the following were elected as vice
Tree's accounts of the terrific

Hand the best I get himself in shape to go into the could and no one can do any more than that."

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first vice-president. vice-president

C. P. Wendell, Omaha, third vicepresident

Lack Reddy of C. P. Wendell, Omaha, third vice-Albert Jonnan, Atlanta, second

## FULTON IS CHARGED WITH VIOLATING **BOXING LAW**

ion bout here November 25, the Commercial Athletic Club announced Tuesday.

The announcement followed refusal of the state boxing cimmission to allow the Commercial Club to conduct its scheduled fight between Sully Montgomery former Centre College football star and Lee Anderson, a Buffalo heavyweight.

The boxing commission ruled that Anderson wasn't a fit opponent for Montgomery.

And serpentines for their annual part in the Thanksgiving Day stunt. Miss Jessie Church of San Antonio a iunior co-ed, and Miss Ruth Allation of the state boxing law. The feeling of the state boxing law. The offense is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or imprisonment of 30 days to one year. The fighter was released on \$1,000 bond after confessing according to Fitts, that he had accepted 25 percent of the gate receipts at the Culver City fight.

MEETING TUES.

Under state law, only "amateur boxing contests of four rounds," are permitted here.

William S. Haddock, Pittsburg, chin wallops which the street by any signs of punishment on his face. His

Jack Reddy, of St. Paul, Fulton's C. P. Ferris, Seattle, fourth vice-president.

Frederick W. Rubien of New York

after Fulton and brought with him a handbag packed as for a journey

"The big bum laid down cold" were Reddy's first words. "I should have known better than to have made a match for him." Reddy admitted that Fulton had

urged friends in the east not to lay any heavy bets on him for the fight. He had warned them that it might not be safe, Reddy said.

Both Fulton and Reddy have received \$875 for the bout and expect

to get more "when this thing blows

# Criqui To Try For

(By JOHN O'BRIEN) PARIS, Nov. 18.—Lady Luck is counting ten over the prostrate form of Eugene Criqui, the plucky little Frenchman, who interrupted a bril-

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# YALE VICTORY

(By CARL A. HUBER) BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18 .- In

this year by Harvard's football team mson followers are keeping their thins high and warbling their cusomary prediction-"Fair Harvard rill rise to the occasion against Since the late Percy Haughton

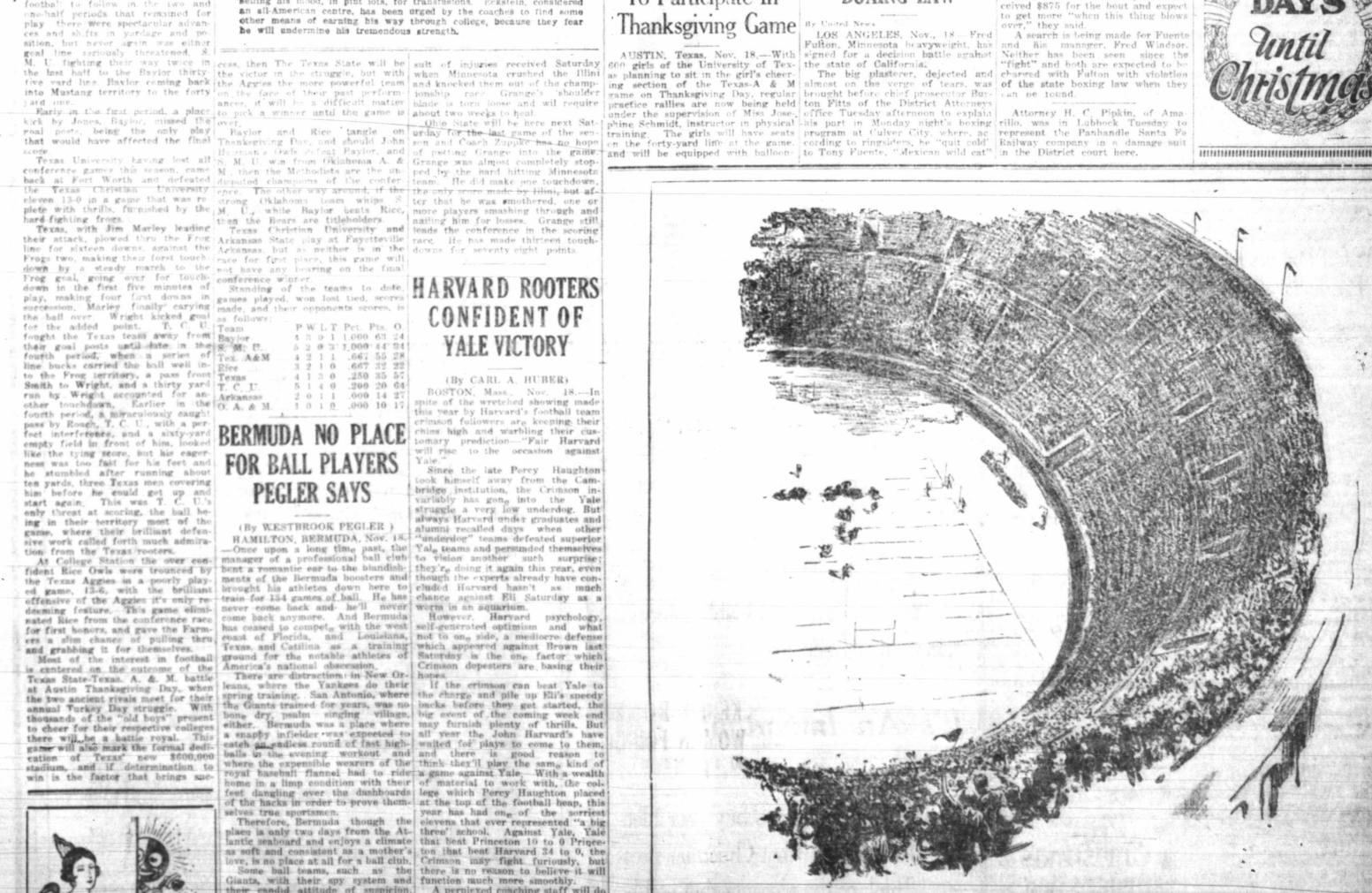
took himself away from the Cam-bridge institution, the Crimson invariably has gong into the Yale struggle a very low underdog. But always Harvard under graduates and (By WESTBROOK PEGLER) alumni recalled days when other HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Nov. 18. "underdog" teams defeated superior

selves true sportsmen.

Therefore, Bermuda though the elevens that ever represented "a big place is only two days from the At- three' school. Against Yale, Yale

When America was a wet country ful man on the squad. There is a

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# **ACTIVE IN EAST**

having a practice go against the ransporters of Thanksgiving liquor. Crosbyton spent Tuesday looking taken a preliminary test of strength after business nterests in Lubock. in preparation for the real struggle to come during the first three weeks of December when a great number of public spirited bootleggers will risk broken necks, drowning and jail in an effort to put a bottle in every stocking that is hung up in New York on Christmas morning. The run flood across the Canadian border has subsided to a trickle preparation for the real struggle after business atterests in Lubock.

S. B. Thompson, Overland deal-mission he will go to San Antonio to be in attendance at a meeting of the State Teachers Association November 27th to 29th.

He will return to his home here about December 2nd.

The college president is accompanied by his wife and they left here with intentions of continuing the der has subsided to a trickle, according to state police reports. The fresh water and deep sea navy of the Vol.

Sweetwater, was in Lubbock Tueston after here had not been all the fresh with intentions of continuing the fresh water and deep sea navy of the Vol.

Sweetwater, was in Lubbock Tueston after here and they let here had not been all they had not been all they had not been after here with intentions of continuing the field.

Their car was left there last week they had not been all they had not ness. Despite these assurances of aridity liquor continues plentiful in New York and prices aren't going up either. For fifty cents you can pour your own drink of "Scotch" or "rye" in a number of second rate barrooms. For sixty cents a drink may be had at a small table in silght. The silght of teachers to restrict the second rate barrooms. August of the roads for route to Lamesa where he will enter for the future.

Rev. Mr. McClerhtin of Shamrock Texas, passed through Lubbock on Tuesday in route to points acuth and east where he will visit for right of teachers to right of teachers to right of teachers to right. Despite these assurances of better class places. Another forty cents added to the tariff provides a garish drinking place with hopeful ladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around and a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting around a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies waiting a small pany, accompanied by General Colladies wa Beyond that price there are all sorts or bizzar night time play places where the wine lists offer cial, was in Lubbock Tuesday look But during the six months ended

on November 1, the Canadian border patrol maintained by the state police \$110,150. The cars were appraised at \$25,754. The dry navy has averaged at least one confiscation a day

Fred Robb, business man of Crossian and the trip by automobile. since last spring. The most notable seizure was that of the speedy "cig-arette" taken last week after more than 12 months of successful evasion rus. Co. of the dry fleet.

Hi jackers have deserted the Cananot enough liquor being smuggled through to make hijacking worth while, according to the police.

Tuesday attending to business interests.

Rev. F. R. Pickens and son F. R.

Despite all these dolorious port. Jr., spent Tuesday after noon a ents the glasses clink from the bat- night in Lubbock, having come tery to the Bronx and the bootleg- the City for the purpose of have gers are preparing to cash in on the habit of combining Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years with various mixtures contain- nole.

## W.C.T.U. Luncheon Products all Made In Former Saloons Fowler stated that he had to date gathered 53 hales of cotton.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Newly elected officers of the W. C. T. U. holding its national convention here, terest. were guests at a luncheon Monday at which everything on the menu was Wiley and L. C. Boyd all of the duced in shops which were form erly saloons or breweries.

At each plate cards graphically that the cheese had come ing a few days in Lubbock visiting from a shop which had once been "big Tim's place" or that butter had come from the building where beer was once manufactured.

The national president, Miss Anna A. Gordon, drank a toast to prohibition with water that sparkled from a beer stein.

At Monday's session the organiza tion adopted numerous resolutions including one which expressed satisfaction over the progress of the fight to bring about world prohibition

Another resolution condemned war saying "war cannot be prevented while it is legal, and sanctioned.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

H. L. Bunkley, traveling salesman, for Eagle Supply Co., of St. Louis, and Poston Mfg. Co., of Dallas, making his headquarters in Lubbock spent Monday and Tuesday in the city visiting with his family and friends. Mr. Bunkley in his travels covers a wide range of territory. J. Lewis, business manager of the Lubbock Sanitarium, spent Tues

day in Idalou, Monore and other points north and east looking after business for the sanitarium. W. E. McClendon, of Meirose, N. M., was in Lubbock Monday night

visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Louis Murfee. Mr. McClendon left Lub-bock in his car Tuesday morning for Eastland, Temple, Uvalde and other points, where he will for some time

Judge J. H. Moore and Attorney Hill Stuart, both of this city, at-tended court in Post City Monday. where they handle an important case in the courts of that county. Attorney Lockhart, of Tahoka, was

in Lubbock Tuesday on business. M. M. Knex, prominent citizen of Ligon, spent Tuesday in Lubbock, attending to business affairs. J. Brown of this community, stat-

d Tuesday that he would leave in a few days for Caldwell, San Antonio and other cities in South Texas for an extended visit.

Mr. Grafa, of the West Texas Co., ttended to business interests at Post

Tobe Helens, business man of Brownfield visited and transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

T. M. Smith of Trinit Texas, after spending several days looking after business in Lubbock returned to Trinity Tuesday. Mr. Smith, while out in Lubobck purchased a usiness lot on the east side of the square and gave contract to con-tractor Leverton, for the erection of a brick business house. Mr. Smith will return to Lubbock about he first of next month and make

this city his home.

W. A. Taylor, of San Saba, and who has been in the Ralls section for some time was in Lubock Tues-

M. R. Pinkerton, of Hunt County arrived in Lubock Monday and will spend several days looking. after usiness in this section.
R. Richardson of Wilson attended business interests in Lubbock on

Monday. S. H. Barker of this city is in receipt of a letter from his son S. H. Jr., at Durango, Colorado,

stead forces say that liquor smug-gling has become a small time busi-ness. Despite these assurances of Texas, was in Lubbock Tuesday en-tion of the roads following heavy

onization Agent C. L. Seagraves and Mr. Goodloe, another Santa Fe offi ing after the local interests of the

R. H. Martin, of Martin's Bakery, left Tuesday for a brief business confiscated 202 automobiles contain- visit to Wichita Falls and Dallas. He g alcoholic beverages valued at will return to his home here the lat-

> byton was in Lubbock Tuesday looking after business interests, Claud Burrus of the Bellew-Burwent to Ropes Tuesday to

look after business interest. Mat and Alex Weaver, both of the dian border roads because there is Idalou community were in Lubbock

> Jr., spent Tuesday after noon and the City for the purpose of having the little sons eyes treated. Rev. Pickens is at the present time Pastor of the Methodist Church at Semi-

C. J. Lyne of New Mexico was transacting business in Lubbock

Mr. Lumsden prominent citizen of Wilson was in Lubbock Tuesday visiting and attending to business. T. E. Fowler, of the Caldwell com munity was in Lubbock Tuesday ooking after business interests. Mr

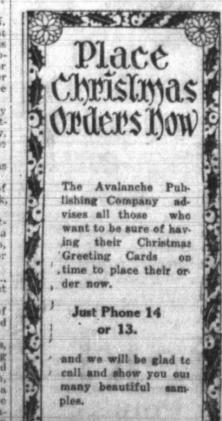
gathered 53 bales of cotton. Ed Edmonson, business mar Northeast Texas was in Lubbock Tuesday looking after business in-

business in Lubbock Tuesday. J. Shippy, of Ellis county is spend-

with his brother of this City and attending to business. Mr. Hearndon, Cotton broker of Lamesa was in Lubbock Tuesday ooking after business interests. Joe Henderson of Ropes, visited and attended to business in Lubbock

Tuesday.





THE AVALANCHE

## DR. PAUL HORN LEFT TUESDAY FOR **AMARILLO**

NEW YORK, Nov., 17.—Border patrols of the prohibition land forces and the anti-rum fleet that scoots around the lower bay and out on the rolling waters beyond Sandy Hook to prevent thirsty New Yorkers from indulging their taste for alcohol are

RIGHT OF TEACHERS TO MARRY DISCUSSED

While the board sustained Superin-tendent Marrs against Mrs. Smith the decision was based on the fact that Mrs. Smith had agreed to quit at the end of her term following her marriage. It was held that because of this agreement she had waived

her rights under a previous contract.
Secretary of State Strickland,
member of the board, declared he
favored teachers marrying whenever they had a chance, holding it be against public policy to in terfere with any one's right to mar-ry. He said he would vote for this the question comes before the

## PALACE THEATER IS TO BE OPENED **NEXT MONTH**

Work of installing seats and hang-ing curtains in the new palace theatre will be started Monday, Cliff Lindsey, manager, stated Tuesday. With all equipment for the big new playhouse already received here. all indications are that it will be opened to the public between the 1st and 10th of December, Mr. Lindsey stated

This is one of the most attractive buildings in the city, and arrangements for one of the nicest theatres AUSTIN, Texas. Nov. 17—The to be found anywhere in West Texas right of teachers to marry was dis have been made.

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#### FOR RENT-One furnished bed treasurer. HALF MILLION DOLLAR GIFT FOR HOSPITAL .

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 A half mil-FOR SALE OR TRADE 3-room One 5 room house with bath on house, would take Ford truck, 1332 H. south of 19th street, large lot FOR RENT 6 room modern home for "white collar" patients has been for "white collar" patients has been for "white collar" patients has been for white collar patients has been for the form of the Reese bospital here by Mrs. Levy strong today and prices averaged Mayer and her three sisters and four about 35 higher than the previou brothers. The hospital authorities close. Good spot and dry-go-

> om, ad last new Mayer family reached \$1,000,000.
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> The gift to Michael Reese hospital is intended to make the fact that the eastern states are not likely to come up to government estimates were heightly in view of the fact that the ginning forces Co. is intended to provide quarters for cast so far issued ranges from 10,-16-2p patients who cannot afford private 910,000 to 10,985,000. Many in the rooms, but do not desire to enter trade are inclined to accept such

special necomodations.

## SCOTLAND YARDS AFTER MONEY COUNTERFEITERS

LONDON, Nov. 18-A counter-felting plot that extends to five continental countries, and aims at flooding Great Britain with spurious money, is being broken up by Scot-land Yard with the help of police in the countries concerned.

Several groups of British agents of ic gang have been arrested here. within the last few weeks. Italian police have arrested fifty men at Triests in connection with the plot. and a German agent has been pick-

## MARKETS

# ESSEX ROADSTER to trade for a residence lot. See Whether the PERSISTENT CLIMB

30 her days of the present bull move-ment in the stock market, the Tues-305-26 day session scored new highs in an impressive list of both railroad and spots but did not receive as much they claim has been unjustly taken industrial shares. Records that have attention as other grains much of from them by installing searchlights, stood for a dozen years were shat- the trading was in the nature of and scanning all roads as automobiles

the turnover again exceeded the 2,-18-3p | 000,000 share mark:

higher for the day. New York Cen-Also 3 lots in block 111 original at once. Welton Winn. 14-31-p fforth store. W. Themas. 18-2p high regard investors have of the earnings of these roads in view of

16-ti the strong tone in the stock mark-et, though the other grains, especial-Stewart, Box 704, Lubbock, Texas, 18-1tp.

WANTED Good used cars of standard makes in trade for new Max-dard for makes in trade for new Max-dard makes in trade for new Max-dard makes in trade for new Max-dard for for new Max-dar

A grain of nearly 2 cents in sterling dominated the foreign exchange market. However, guilders forged nearer par and the Indian upee at

steers sold for \$6 to \$10 with arriv- Spence has returned to the A. and For Dates Call 879

\$7 to \$9, she stock opening around FOR CITY LOANS or residence Since the organization of the Girl steady; bulls steady; caives duli property see James. H. Goodman for Scouts in 1912 a half million girls bidding \$8 on best yeal; stockers and Hogs-Receipts 15,000; shipp

minds of hundreds of thousands of active; packing sows mostly 88.25 growing girls. to 88.35; stock pigs slow about

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16-3p endow a "pavilion" to be connected apparently increasing the lead every with the main hospital. In this ported week. American mills were reported in "white collar" patients will have ed good buyers of spots in the in-

Sentiment appears to be so strong-is arrayed on the buying side that prices are apt to go higher before it runs it's course.

New York 2450; New O cans 2450; Dallas 2345; Waco 2345; Fort Worth 2345; Houston 2455; Galves-ton 2445; Memphis 2400; Little Rock 2375; Augusta 2431; Sayan-nah 2352; Atlanta 2410;

out early closing the market . unchanged from yesterday. All things considered the market acted very well and it is certainly encouraging to holders.

fluential buying on all dips, some fight against the City of Los Ange-(By EDWARD J. CONDLON)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Moving ahead, confidently but without the husto which characterized the earling and some eastern interests recently hullish were again active on that side advancing May to a new waters of the Los Angeles aqueduct high price, on the crop all of which learning half at the close of the continued to tumble out through the

No less an issue than U. S. Steel some local selling as in wheat. Trade sent and this Common, led the advance in the insome local selling as in wheat, Trade sent and this governor Richardson Provisions

Perfume is the latest aid to emo-

motion picture set. Pola Negri is responsible for the She bases her belief in its value upon the theory that per- Flyod Windro, an employe of the fume is a great aid to memory.

"Since memory is one of the chief undergo treatment at Austin nearer par and the Indian upee at aids to convincing portrayals, ev. The dog be 34.62 cents touched a new high for crything should be done to make the recollections vivid. Music and perfumes are the greatest aids to mem-

ory I know. "WhenI am working in a diffi-\$25,000. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ros- beeves \$3.50 to \$6,50; cows \$2.75 which awakens memories both sweet and other insects in hen house, paint enwald of Chicago have contributed to \$4.25; heifers \$3.50 to \$6.50; and painful, Many perfumes associ-Close in conveniences. Apply 1312
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"Lily of the Dust" opens a two

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USED CARS of several makes for trade. We buy or sell. See or trade. See or trade. We buy or sell. See or trade. S nce has returned to the A. and

# STEADY VIGIL HELD

Corn
Showed exceptional strength and advanced sharply, encountering in no signs of wavering in their water

waste gates and back into the Owens river. The ranchers ended the third Were well supported on weak day of their vigil over water which stood for a dozen years were shad-tered as the persistent climb of buying December and selling May or horsemen swing into sight. There supposed to be for Northwestern in-After a lapse of several sessions, terests. Inyo county says there will be no Lower in the early trade with dispersal unless state stroops are

There is the light of the crusader Were well bought early, cash in-terests and ware house people bought opened the gutes Sunday. They will

"Los Angeles amde our fields TO EMOTIONAL ACTING ment for the water stolen from us, is the terse comment.

#### tional acting to be introduced on a SWEETWATER MAN BITTEN BY DOG; GOES TO AUSTIN

SWEETWATER, Texas, Nov. 19 West Texas Electric Co., has gone to When players act, they draw up. Austin for examination at the pasfresh buying. Cotton finished fair-ly steady, and higher in a rather prosaic session of business. The prosaic session of business of "Lily of the Dust," Dimitri Buch-leg by a dog in east Sweetwater. If owetzwi's latest production for Para- the wounds indicate that the dog was infected with rabies. Windro will The dog belongs to Hubert Toler.

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# **DESTROY BOURBON** DYNASTY

EDITORS NOTE-Senor Santiago Alba who was secretary of state in Spain when General Primo de Rivera turned out the constitutional government, and with the support of King Alfon-so, installed himself as dictator, is working in Paris with Vincent Blasco Ibanez, and other Spaniards to destroy the bouborn dynasty and to force de Rivera from power. In the following exclusive story Senor Alba tells of the conditions in th of the conditions in his country.

BY SANTIAGO ALBA

Former Spanish Secretary of State Copyright 1924 By United News PARIS, Nov., 18 .- The inquisition afforded many more guarantees of law, order and safety than does the group of medicere generals, headed Primo de Rivera which is disgracing Spain before the whole world. It is very sad for me, -a Spaniard-to acknowledge the plight

The police have utilized old quarrels of the syndicalists of Barcelona to attract groups of syndicalists who are refugees in France to come across the border. Even worse is the bloody comedy of the poor devils of the civil guard, and the gendarmerie as well as the insurgents who either lose their lives or live a pre-carious existence full of doubt.

Spanish evolution will follow a movement which progressively increases its speed, and the army will not be resigned to an ambitious, vulgar despot. The fundamental essentials of the Spanish national organization have been lost through disloyalty.

The Vase containing the work of

history in Spain has been broken so that no artists can possibly put it together again. The new constitutional Spain, inspired by the energies MISSOURI VALLEY TEAMS which direct all great contemporary democracies—liberty—the possession of one's rights, and social justicewill be the work of the country and in its name, through parliament, it will come and come soon. I do not

were rifled-nothing was left undis-

That is the life in Spain at present.
The recent uprisings in Cantelonia

are nothing but the fruit of machinations of politicians in the service of General Rivera's directorate. Already the directorate realizes that the entire nation, including those in a game which will have an im-who supported it during, its first portant bearing on the conference championship. Nebraska meets days of power, are frankly opposed Prime de Rivera, and his accom-

the alarm that Spain would fall into the Huskers but believe this year the hands of revolutionaries who would dismember the country if he is overthrown. This is to frighten people into supporting him. He de-fies the truth.

That is why the directorate forbids any French newspapers to entertain CHICAGO, Nov. 18 — Wesetra Spain and why many English and Conference standings on the basis of American journals are excluded. In games won and lost are almost this way, the directorate is able to identical with team standings in rela-

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which otherwise certainly would be successful. Consignment after consignment of troops are sent to Africa, regardless of military training. forgetful that a large number of first three are also the only teams the joy of stage visualization.

European soldiers in that part of the with point majorities in their favor.

Lubbock High School seniors inworld is an obstacle instead of an Michigan has blanked her opponents sist that you don't fail to see "Cappy advantage to effective military ac- three times while Iowa has done it Rix.'

tion.

All of Spain will rise some day and ask:

"What has become of the soldiers and the millions of pesos which have as they stand in the conference ratand the millions of pesos which have been consumed so foolishly at the

order of men living amid the luxury of Palaces.

#### SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Danny Prush have left the little man but a shadow of his former self. The silver jaw has taken so many hard ones on the button that Criqui may Wisconsin ---never again be able to risk it against a padded glove.

Johnny Kilbane delivered the feath-

erweight championship to Criqui af-ter the Frenchman whipped him in New York. Before the fight Criqui had promised to mix it with Johnny

in return. Back home came Criqui may reclaim it, Charley Johnson, in Sheriff Johnston's office for some with a comfortable fortune. An in Lundec's manager admitted Tues- time. with a comfortable fortune. An its vitation to fight for charity brought day.

Parising ring against If Dundee, who is now in Europe in the control of the c Criqui into a Parisian ring against Danny Frush. Georges Carpentier had refused to appear on this occasion and Criqui might well have claimed the right to rest, but he fought. Frush pounded Criqui's silver jaw and finally knocked him out.

unsound Cr qui is practically broke cessor to Dundee will be held at the and his jaw is in such condition that he may never be able to fight again. Spite bny move on the part of the Invitations to box have come to former holder of the title. Criqui from the U. S. and South America but Criqui himself doesn't HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS to accept them.

### BEGIN WORK OUTS FOR FINAL GRID BATTLES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18-With pected.

Missouri and Kansas face a ten roon me during the first days of the coup d'etat. My home was sed ay rest before Thanksgiving when the coup d'etat. My home was sed the two ancient rivers to fash in the couplings and papers. oldest inter-state football classic of the Middle-West at Columbia. The two tims battled to a 3 to 3 ties last Turkey Day at Lawrence amid old-fashioned Kansas blizzard and in 1922 Missouri scored a touchdown margin victory at Columbia.

Drake University faces a real foe Saturday in Iowa State College Kansas Aggies the same afternoon at General De Rivera is spreading been able to slip over a victory on

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 - Wesetrn reduce to absurd uprisings, members tion to the total points scored and

teams in the conference race stand thousands, in that order on comparative points. The play retains all the humor of

	ings, follows:					
				Op.		
	Team .	Games	Points	Poil		
	Chicago	5	69			
	Michigan	5	91			
	Itlinois	4	103			
	Iowa	4	34			
	Purdue	3	13			
	Indiana	3	19			
ŀ	Minnesota	4	27			
ľ	Ohio	5	23			
	Nanthwesterown	4	00			

## MAY RECLAIM HIS FORMER TITLE

before he went home.

With his new crown scarcely settled on his head, Criqui did the unheard of thing. He kept his word and gave Dundee a chance at the title and was given a terrific heating the title and was given a terrific heating in the champion, has changed his mind about vacating the title, and he mind about vacating the title, and he county is guest book in the chark it was discovered that Mr. Bostick's signature was not on the check, but that it had been forged.

The negro was arrested Saturday mind about vacating the title, and he county is guest book in the chark it was discovered that Mr. Bostick's signature was not on the check, but that it had been forged.

The negro was arrested Saturday night and his name will doubtless return.

contests arranged by the New York The investments of Criqui proved boxing commission to select a suc-

### BOOST PRESENTATION OF "CAPPY RIX"

Keen interest in the presentation 25th, is being shown by Lubbock peo- be taken against him. ple, and a large attendance is ex-

Lv. Lubboc

ler than the dinner pail.

for conference games only, and teh first three are also the only teams the joy of stage visualization.

With point majorities in their favor.

## **NEGRO FORGER IS** AMONG COUNTY **BOARDERS**

George Allen, negro, was lodged in jail here Saturday night on a charge of forgery.

The negro entered the Minter-31 Gamel Dry Goods store here on the 44 morning of November 11th and presented the manager a check \$22.78 on F. H. Bostick, a Lubbock county farmer, which he said Mr. Bostick had given him for picking

The check was accepted by the merchant but when it was presented the bank it was discovered that

# Klan in Canada is Being Opposed

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Provincial authorities of Ontario are Vigorously opposing an attempt to organize a Canadian branch of the

. K. K. One man, whom name is withheld and who the police claim is an American citizen, has been arrested at Hamilton, Ont., and officials of of "Cappy Rix," at the High school the provinces have asked the domin-auditorium here Tuesday, November ion government what action should

mounted police who went into the know a single man in polities in my the peak of the Missouri Valley Conference football season in history Saturday, six of the ten universities with remaining 1924 scheduled of the famous accusations were heaped in Missouri Famous accusations where heaped in Missouri Valley Conference football season in history Saturday, six of the ten universities with remaining 1924 scheduled of the famous "Cappy Rix" is a play of high seas finance with the laughter of a dozen comedies and a dramatization of the famous "Cappy Rix" stories burning of fiery crosses. Burning of the famous "Cappy Rix" stories by Peter B. Kyne which ran in the Saturday Evening Post.

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opponents' points. The first three stories have been read by tens of arrest of the alleged organizer from GIRL DIED AT KRESS THIS

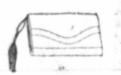
the United States, In many homes the flivver is ful-

Kress died this morning of scarle-MORNING OF SCARLETINA tina at the family home. Interment will be made at Kress this KRESS, Nov. 18.—The ten-year afternoon. Mr. McDaniels is old daughter of Arch McDaniels of brither-in-law of J. W. Skipworth





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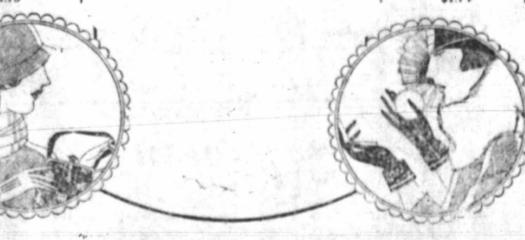
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