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UNION SPONSORS FIGHT ON CHILD LABOR

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION IN **BEHALF OF LEGISLATION AS** PROPOSED WILL BE OPENED

By the United News EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 21.—Organized labor pledged itself to a finished fight on child labor Friday when the convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously decided to "leave no stone unturned" to bring about the ratification by the states of the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the labor of children.

President Samuel Compers and the executive council was instructed to begin on intensive educational campaigns on behalf of the proposed law and use "every influence to elect members of the various legislatures who will vote to ratify the proposed amend-

FIRE DESTROYS CITY CAFE HERE

FLAMES ORIGINATED FROM STOVE IN KITCHEN IS BELIEF

ed in the ceiling, catching from the cook stove in the kitchen, and when discovered had gained considerable headway. Several streams of water wer, played upon the biulding from ed that the next legislature in his ay United News. both ends and the top, and the flames were confined to the one structure. although it was thought for a time would be impossible to save the Earhart Motor Co., and Ainsworth Market Nb. Two which adjoin the razed structure on the east and west

Mr. Jones, proprietor of the cafe, s, presumed that insurance was carried on the building and fixtures. Mr Griggs stated that as far as he knew

capacity insurance was being carried.

According to Fire Chief Twitty, warning had been issued to the former proprietor of the business

W. H. DEBARDELEBEN DIED AT 8 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

W. H. DeBurdeleben, son of G. DeBardeleben, of this city, died at the home of his father here last night at about seven o'clock of tuberculosis. He has been suffering from this dreaded disease for some time, and has been away from Lubbock for several months in search of relief in other sections of the state, continued to grow worse, and returned home several days ago, and

died here as stated above, Bill was well known among the people of Lubbock, who lived here in earlier days, and he leaves a wife and two children, and his father, all of whom reside here.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon by the paster of the Methodist church of which the deceased was a member, and interment will be made in the Lubbock Cemetery.

TWO ARRESTED 5 HOURS AFTER ROBBING GARAGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov., 21. rive hours after they had been shot while robbing a garage in Lone Jack, Mo., Harry Ingold, 26, and Charles Carroll, 21, were placed under arrest here by police. Both men admitted their guilt. They were shot by J. L. Rice, nightwatchman of the garage, but succeeded in getting into their motor car and driving

Police received an anonymous can Ecderation of Labor and that telephone call informing them of the location of an apartment where two men lay wounded. Their arrest fol-

Condemning the action of the voters of Massachusetts in the recent election in voting down the child la-bor proposal, William Green, secretary of the United Mines Workers lnion, appealed for labor to take up "this challenge of the enemies of child labor and show to the world-that America does not depend on the exploitation of its child life for

Rap Massachusetta System.

James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass, first vice-president of the federation Fire of undertermined origins which broke out in the rear end of the City Cafe on the north side of the square this morning about 1:30 the square this morning about 1:30 tecnpletely gutted the building, and completely gutted the building, and the said that Massachusetts did not believ, in child labor, and had one the best child labor laws in the of the best child labor laws in the CHEMIST SAYS WOMAN WAS country.

James H. Parker, president of the Blinois Federation of Labor, declarstate would undoubtedly ratify the proposed constitutional amendment. The first definite clew to substan-Besides the child labor question tiate the theory that Mrs. Addicthere was little before the conven-tion Friday which marked time whose charred bones were found in

mentary report of the executive the fire box to commit suicide, is becouncil advising the convention that lieved uncovered. C. H. Long a who bright the business from I. a labor party is out of the question chemist is understood to have gather.

O. Griggs about a month ago, could not be located this morning, but it is presumed that insurance was car.

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Gomper's Program Discussed. The report, which is now being considered by the committee on executive councils report, advised as "practical politics" these steps: First-That the non-partisan poli-

that fire would likely result if re-pairs on the flue from the kitchen permanent and be charged with carrying out a campaign to defeat labor enemies for public office and elect its friends.

Second-That labor work to repeal some state laws that "practically make impossible independent movements not in complete accord with the major political parties."

Third—That cumbersome and archaic ballots that make independent voting difficult, be wiped out. Fourth—That the non-partisan campaign activities be extended "among women in general."

Fifth—That "certain progressive—by minded."

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ly minded groups" incligible as trade unionists, be embraced in the non-partisan political forces of la-

Approval of the report by the delegates is a foregone conclusion, ough some opposition may develop. The operative plasterers and the Moulders Unions have declared for labor party, but thus far have failed to enlist sufficient support

to make any showing.

Pledge Aid To Miners.

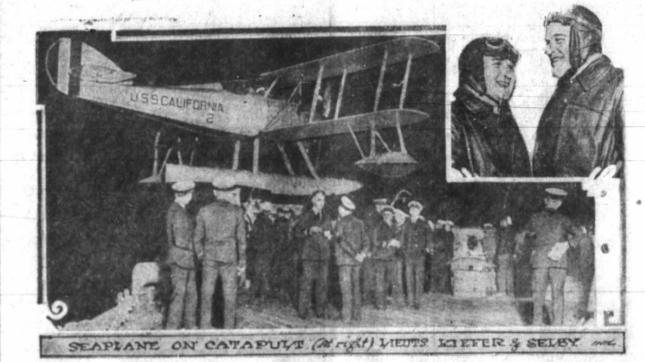
Among the resolutions ad Friday was one pledging aid to the striking miners and their families in West Viriginia, and Kentucky. Food, shoes, clothing, and contributions will be forwarded to the men. The jury returned the verdict fol-

legislation for the appropriation by the federal government of the sum of \$75,000,000 a year for two years to aid states in the building of roads.

The convention endorsed the Woodcar Wilson by Attorney Vaughan E. Wi Woodrow Wilson memorial college project at Valdosta, Georgia and in-structed President Compers to call upon all national and international unions to contribute funds for the erection of a suitable building upon the college grounds be used for such "educational development as may be determined by the president

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AIRPLANE LEAVES BATTLESHIP DECKS AT NIGHT



Fertect co-ordination between the air and sea forces and an important development of aircraft as a national defense were achieved in a hazardous experiment successfully conducted by Naval Lieutenants Dixie Kiefer and Malcolm Selby aboard the super-dreadnaught California in Los Angeles Harbor. For the first time an airplane, shown here in its catapult, was isunched at night from the deck of a warship.

DEAD BEFORE BODY ENTERED FURNACE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov., whose charred bones were found in swaiting the reports of committees, the Lutheran parsonage furnace at The introduction of the supple- Bexley, had not herself crawled into body entered the furnace. He has withheld his report pending the return here from Canton, of prosecu-tor King who has been the principal proponent of the theory that Mrs. Sheatsley was murdered, but it reported that a portion of the dead womans esophagus seemed to show, upon examination that the ministers

wife had not breathed after her head went into the furnace.

Long would neither affirm or deny this story, but if it is true, the body of Mrs. Sheatsley must have been crammed through the furnace

door after death. This would leave two theories. That she was murdered and that the murderer cremated the body

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MRS. WESS HYATT **ACQUITTED AFTER** BRIEF TRIAL

Mrs. Wess Hyatt, whose home is east of Lubbock, was acquitted of

tions will be forwarded to the men, who have been out of work for many months, fighting wage reductions and the open shop.

Approval was voted proposed legislation for the appropriation by all the prosecution by Attorney Vaughan E. Wilson, which the prosecution by Attorney Vaughan E. Wilson, which the proposed legislation for the appropriation by the control of the proposed legislation for the appropriation by the control of the proposed legislation for the appropriation by the control of the proposed legislation for the appropriation by the control of the proposed legislation for the appropriation by the proposed legislation for the proposed legisl

TWO CHOCK MAKERS

Smokey Bowles and W. Wiliams grace, were arrested Thursday ght on a charge of manufacturing tock liquor. Much liquor and traphanalia was taken by the of-

TWO DAIRYMEN FATALLY SHOT OVER MILK WAR

By United News. OAKLAND, Cal. Nov. 21 -- John Perry, dairy employe and Antonio Silva, independent dairy man were in the Elis Bay milk war which was celieved under control.

The shooting took place Friday ear Stockton, California when band of dairymen attempted to stop By United News. two truck loads of milk enroute to Oakland for a parley with the driv. Fahy, one time ace of Chicago pos-

guards was the answer to the re- being the brains of the \$2,000,000 quest and the trucks sped on. At a mail train robbery at Rondout, Ills., late hour Friday the drivers of the last spring, will take the stand Sattrucks had not beeen found.

violence, the milk war between producers and consumers was believed under control.

DEMANDS ALCOHOL TAKEN WHEN HE WAS ARRESTED

FT. WORTH, Nov. 21.-Liberated from the county jail here Thursday without a trial after being held a prisoner for 170 days, W. P. Record

taken from him when he was arrest-

Record is minus both hands, Ac- under cording to authorities they were blown off in the explosion of a still several years ago in Dallas. Record declared he wanted the alcohol to make hair tonic, his only means of ivelihood. Record gained considerable notoriety several years ago when arraigned before Federal Judge and was delivering a 'lecture with the sentence when Record is alleged

to have intrupted with: 'Judge, if it's just the same to you, leave off the lecture and crease the jail sentence."

a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistel in the county court here Pri-**AGAIN BEFORE**

HIGH COURT

Senator W. H. Bledsoe will leave his home here Tpesday for Austin to appear in the court of criminal appeals. Wednesday at which time motions for rehearing the Ross and Good cases that were tried at Abilene will be submitted.

Ross was found guilty of killing Horac, I. Roberson, inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and was sentenced to serve twenty years in the penitentiary by the trial court. Good was found guilty on the same charge and sentenced to serve twenty the same charge and sentenced to serve twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Both men are now in the Dallas in the problem of tax list publicity after "the American model" has been passed by a list. Both men are now in the Dallas jail awaiting action of the higher

shot fatally in a renewal of violence WILL ENDEAVOR TO PROVE HE WAS "GOAT" INSTEAD OF "BRAINS" OF DEAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Wm. A volley of shots from the armed federal court here charged with charged with The government closed its case

this thing happened," the inspector then testified that Fahy admitted having met Murray several times under suspicious circumstances,

By reason of her father's deterdemanded 16 gallons of alcohol

Again the inspector charged that bank. had sent from New York. Fahy finally admitted doing this but declared that he had done it for a purpose.

that he had done it for a purpose. What I expected did not turn out as it doped" he added.

The inspector said that on this occasion, just before Fahy was placed under arrest, three other inspectors sent from New York and Washington were informed of Fahy's admissions and that his badge, keys and commission were taken from him.

One of the inspectors paused whi

of tax list publicity after "the Ameri-can model" has been passed by a convention of Hessian communists in session here.

END CAME AFTER PROTRACTED AND PAINFUL ILLNESS, BURIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD MONDAY

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 21.—As the wires into Marion bring from all over the world messages of sympathy to the few remaining members of her family, the people of Marion are preparing to bury their most famous daughter, Florence Kling Harding, wife of the 29th president of the United States.

The funeral of the former first lady of the land will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when two clergymen of the town and a host of its citizens will pay Marion's final tribute to the lady beloved by all the community. Mrs. Harding's death came early Friday after a protracted and painful illness.

Most of the messages of sympathy | = are being addressed to Geo. B. Christian, secretary of the late president, who was at the bedside of the president's widow when she died. Late in the day, a brief statement about Mrs. Harding's death was given out by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the late Brigadier General Chas. E. Sawyer and who succeeded his father as her personal physician and cared for her until the

"She fought valiantly to regain her health against insurmountable Death, he said, resulted from chronic nephritis myocarditis and

Be Buried Beside Husband The body of Mrs. Harding will be laid beside that of her late husband in the receiving vault at the Marion

The funeral will be held at the Epworth Episcopal church, where Mrs. Harding was a member since her girlhood. The Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Epworth church, and

ing has been taken from White Oaks friend: farm where she died, to the home of a niece, Mrs. Frank J. Longshore. save for a few minor outbreaks of is not the "brains" but the "goat."

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Description of the richest and most husband if he is elected and that powerful men in Marion county.

Amos Kling wanted a son. against Fahy, James Marray, the daughter was born to him, Nothing politician and booserunner and Walter McComb late Friday with the daughter as he would have trained being the first victim when she betestimony of Chief Inspector Charles a son, so that she would be equip-

open to question. He charged Fahy wife of Warren Harding, then a trip. She brought he husband back with associating with Mrs. Ernest struggling small-town publisher, this to be buried and many of her close

"I was working on the case," Fahy went to various farms he owned or pressed Mrs. Harding though she

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ARMED GUARDS SEEK TO STOP FIRING OF KLAN HALL

By United News

SAN ANTONIO, Nov., Armed with shotguns and pistols, Ku Klux Klansmen, working in re-lays, were guarding Beethoven Hall, klan headquarters, here tonight fol-lowing the third unsuccessful at-

lowing the third unsuccessful attempt to fire the hall.

Several shots were fired at two men Wednesday night by W. Terry, watchman, when he surprised them as they attempted to set fire to the building with oil soaked cotton.

Klan officials today disclosed that on two previous occasions the rear wall and one gallery had been found soaked with oil.

Following close on the destruction of the Fort Worth Klan hall two weeks ago by a mysterious fire, belief was expressed that an organized attempt to destroy all klan halls in Texas was under way.

HARDING'S DEATH BRINGS END TO TRAGEDY IN HARDING CIRCLE

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. With the death of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding the tragic story of the Harding circle comes to an end. Death, or misfortune, has come to almost every mem ber of the group of intimates which went to Washington with Harding after his election just

four years ago. Mrs. Harding had a premonition the Rev. George M. Leland, pastor of what was to come, for about the of the Trinity Baptist church will time of the 1920 convention, when her husband seemed certain of being Meanwhile, the body of Mrs. Hard- the next president she said to a

"Why anyone should want to be president during the next four years She was the daughter of Amos I cannot see. I can see but one husband if he is elected and that A word is "tragedy.

Fought Through Troubles Mrs. Harding herself came near H. Claraban, of New York who told ped to assume the business respon-a dramatic story of how Fahy had sibilities of his banking and other dectors. But she fought through the attack, as she had fought through in the robbery. Clarahan related how he had approached Fahy with a suggestion that his conduct had been In later life, when she became the enough to start out on the Alaskan Fontana, the wife of one of the alleged train robbers.

"Yes," admitted Fahy, according to the inspector's testimony, "but I didn't meet her here until after this becaused" the inspector was sturdy "Pennsylvania" a cloud over some of those closest. having met Murray several times under suspicious circumstances, some times in hotel rooms under assumed names.

"Why did you do this," the in"Why did you do this," the in"She worked in his bank and drove the details of this bank and drove the details of his bank and drove t on business connected with the fought them off with her courage and pluck. But her spirit as well as trouble, with other complications,

she died.

Troubled In Early Life
Her early life, as well as her life
later, was shadowed by personal
trouble. Her father, Amos Kling,
the richest and most powerful man
in Marion county, wanted a son to
carry on his affairs. Instead he had
a daughter. He trained her in business affairs and she in later years
was circulation manager of the
Marion Star. As she neared her
twenties she married Henry De
Wolfe, a dashing, captivating youth.
But the marriage was an unhappy
one and Mrs. Harding obtained a
divorce soon after the birth of her divorce soon after the birth of her only child, Marshall DeWolfe. He grew to manhood, and died of tuber-culosis only a few years ago, leaving two children.

Soon after Mrs. Harding's divorce (Continued on Page 2)

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COCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

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Mariposa Bridge

as prolonged thorugh the greater art of autumn, the members of the dariposa Bridge club met again their treat meeting being held with Mrs. John Jarrott, who proved a most

At the close of an afternoon spent n the game, Mrs. Standifer was warded the club prize and Mrs.
Malcolm Stewart of Dalhart receivMable Marsh are visiting friends in

Mrs. W. D. Cullum, Mrs. W. D. Cullum, Mrs. Joe work as secretary of the Lubbock bick Slaughter, Mrs. L. H. McLarty, chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Joe Hilton, Mrs. O. E. Sears.
Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Standifer and
Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Malcolm
Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Stewart of Dalhart.

Rylander Entertain 1911 Needle Club

Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. W. C. Rylander were hostess to the 1911 Needle club Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. Snyder's home. The house was charming with cut flowers and a diverting afternoon was spent over needle work. Many attractive Christmas gifts being

planned and made. The hostess served dainty refreshments consisting of creamed chicken n timbale cases, perfection salad, octato chips, stuffed dates and

The guest list included Mrs. Floyd Beall, Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Mrs. Wedemyer, Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, Mrs. O. D. Hargis, Mrs. W. G. Mur-ray, and Mrs. M. C. Overton.

Special Services at the Methodist Church

At the Methodist church tomorrow two special sermons will be delivered. The morning service being serm oinenpenkgi sermon in "Keeping with National

Tomorrow

"Education Not a Realty

MRS. JOHN PENNEY

FATHER SERIOUSLY ILL The friends of Mrs. John Penney will regret to learn of the illness of her father, Mr. B. F. Hutson of

Mrs. Penney received a wire Friday morning that he was seriously ill and left immediately to visit

Library Board Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

in 1780, she obtained a diverce. Here divorced husband died some time prior to her marriage with Warren Harding.

about five hundred books are now being stacked on the floor.

Twenty-two late books were bought in October besides the new in 1880, she obtained a divorce. Here divorced husband died some time prior to her marriage with Warren Harding.

Her son, Marshall Eugene De Wolfe died in 1915 of tuberculosis in Denver Colo., leaving to survive him two children and a wife, who

Mrs. Jarrott Hostess to books especially for the children.
Mrs. E. L. Banks become a member of the board at its last meeting. taking the place of Mrs. Wells of the Delphian club.

Mrs. Raymond George is the new After a summers vacation which as prolonged thorugh the greater of the Athenaeum club, taking the place of Mrs. S. P. Robbins who recently moved to Colton, California.

PERSONALS

Plainview. Miss Mae Murfee made a trip to Slaton Friday in the interest of her

will be several days.
Judge James H. Goodman went to Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Plainview Friday where he is looking after the interest of clients.

TRAGIC STORY ENDS IN DEATH OF MRS. HARDING

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she met Warren G. Harding, then struggling young newspaper pubbecame engaged, but Mrs. Harding's father bitterly opposed the match. The young folks eloped and for years Amos Kling would not speak to

young Harding, though they later became reconciled and were on the Fought Husband's Battles Mrs. Harding took a passionate terest in her husband's political Many of their friends beleved it was largely due to her that Mr. Harding kept in the game, for at one time, after his defeat for the

governorship, he was much depressed and wanted to leave the state. When Harding went to Washington as a senator, Mrs. Harding formed many riendships and soon her home was center of a lively group. During the presidential campaign, Mrs. Harding took every trip with her husband, sat on the platform every time he spoke, and shook hands with as many people as he did. Often during the front porch days when Harding was engaged in conferences, Mrs. Harding took up

her post on the front porch and shook hands with the hundreds of Education week,"

The subject for the eleven o'clock tourists who came through Marion

The subject for the eleven o'clock tourists who came through Marion

The subject for the eleven o'clock tourists who came through Marion every day. Some times, after she had been bustling around downstaics At seven-fifteen in the evening and upon seeing an early ear load of tourists drive up to the curb, would run out and shake hands with them. She would do the same thing at 9 or 10 o'clock at night. keep up these strenuous activities until worn out and then, only under

strictest orders from Dr. Sawyer, would she go to bed to rest up. She was sitting at the president's She was a Spartan woman,

MRS. FLORENCE KLING HARDING DIED FRIDAY

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to the automobile in later years. Afternoon

The Lubbock Public Library Board met Wednesday afternoon at the Library and the question of new book rases was discussed.

Late in the seventies, Florence Kling met Henry De Wolfe, whom she married in Marion. Soon after the birth of her only son, Marshall Engene De Wolfe, in Prospect, Ohio, in 1880, she obtained a diverge. Here

ter that the struggling young publisher of the "Marion Star" had no future and would never amount to anything."

Throughout the campaign Mrs. Harding was constantly with her husband. She dispensed a gracious hospitality at the "Front Porch" and

subsequently re-married.

Met at a Dance.

paper was anything but prosper-

first insisted that she be

first insisted that she be given charge of the circulation department of the "Marion Star."

Mrs. Harding took complete charge of circulation. For 14 years she worked in the "Star" office, mapping out carrier routes and ormapping o

Ill health, the first appearance of the malady that finally caused her to be observed in Marion," he writes, her work at the "Star."

running their home. children were ever born to the Hardings.

the babies in arms.

A Washington Hostess

" she said.

she presidericy, and with it came a premonition of disaster.

"I am content to bask in my hus-others, When White House police

Warren," Mrs. Harding once said. York resturant without the money "He is the greatest man in the world

Florence, however, defied parent- accompained the future President

Senator Cummins Iowa, on intro-

"If the "Senatorial crowd" in the Chicago convention had been as potential as a certain misguided governor imagines, we would have nominated a woman for President The outstanding feature of the of the United States. The Senatorial life of Warren Harding and his wife crowd which habitually gathers crowd which habitually gathers about the fireside of one of the given most charming and dignified wo-

and comprehensive

President

Emulated Betsy Ross, Mrs. Harding let no thretts of maligturned her attention exclusively to With the spirit of a descendant of the French Huguenots she together strips of red, white

Inauguration Day followed rapidly Through the years that Harding on Election Day in which her hus-acquired influence and prestige in band was triumphantly proclaimed

never let her condition hamper Mrs. Harding let no threats of malior impede the steady march of her nant disease interefer with the soci-husband in national affairs. all duties which she considered esal duties which she considered essential for the proper conduct of the President's home.

among the hoste sees of Washington.
She always looked back with pleasure on her Senatorial days.

The found of the back with pleasure at any during the war and the long illness of President Wilson, The round of official, social func "They were so pleasant and so was resumed with unprecedent spen-ess difficult than at the White dor. Receptions followed teas, and dinners followed receptions. The year 1920 came and Harding Mrs. Harding gave no thought for

One day in 1921 she received a the head of my husband if he is letter from a Frenchwoman in elected and that word is "tragedy." France, recounting how her son, She was sitting at the president's bedside when be died. She was the last to leave the tomb at Marion.

"The only reason I want to go to paroled from prison in the United bedside when be died. She was the last to leave the tomb at Marion.

"The only reason I want to go to paroled from prison in the United States after serving a sentence for a minor offense, had been recom-"I have unbounded confidence in mitted for eating a meal in a New

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al wrath and married Harding in to his occasional trips to fulfill Marion on July 8, 1891. Amos Kling speaking engagements. Front Porch' disowned her and for years would not speak to his son-in-law, though by all those who participated in

the carly days of the Hardings were a struggle to put a small counducing Mrs. Harding to an audience newspaper on its feet. Harding in Omaha during the campaign, said built a home for his wife but Harding was his own editor, reporter advertising manager and times his own compositor and

nake-up man. was an idyllic partnership which

ing the campaign days of 1920 were appetite of a hungry man." more appealing than when a score An intimate light on Mrs. Hard-or more of Mrs. Harding's former ing in campaign days was shed by charges, now prosperous business Joe Mitchell Chapple, intimate friend men, returned to pay homage to her of the Hardings, in an article on the her husband

Mrs. Harding after her illness was not a French flag in the city.

"We haven't any children," Mrs. proudly from the Harding residence on the great French holiday. The Senator plays with every child example of Betsy Ross was emulate meets. He flirts with them, even ed."

Ohio and rose by successive steps to be United States Senator from Ohio and President, Mrs. Harding's gentle guidance was always present. The Harding home acquired state-wide reputation for hospitality, Suffering from recurring illness, Mrs. Harding home acquired state-wide reputation for hospitality, Suffering from recurring illness, Mrs. Harding home acquired in the same and the same acquired in the sam

ng was elected to the Senate and Mrs. Harding took her place

was mentioned as a candidate for herself

band's limelight," Mrs. Harding men, who daily guarded the portals said shortly before the Republican of the presidential mansion, shiver-National Convention of 1920, which nominated Harding, "but I cannot had constructed for them two tiny President in the next four years. I fort. can see but one word written over

to pay for it. Upon her next visit to New York, she told mayor Hy-Florence Kling first met Warren
Harding at a dance in the eighties,
Despite the strenuous objections of her father, Harding began an ardent courtship. Kling told his daugh
Throughout the greatest man in the world to pay for it. Cook her head visit and there is nothing he cannot do. New York, she told mayor Hyboasting, but I have had only one pledge that if the boy were released that it is my husband."

Throughout the cannot do. New York, she told mayor Hylan of the letter and gave him her pledge that if the boy were released that it is my husband."

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fall of 1922, Mrs. Harding esident was stricken with a recurrence of fulfill a malady which had troubled her for years. She lay at the very gate of death for days. They were the darkest days of Warren Harding's life. He scarcely slept or ate, and the ordeal he went through then preciably shortened his own life. Mrs. Harding fived. In the spring of 1923, the President took her to

Florida to recuperate. They spent Then, in June, Mrs. Harding hav-ing regained her wonted strength, accompanied the President on Alaskan tour. When tragedy cut it short in San Francisco, August 2, 1923, her doctors and friends feared for Mrs. Harding's life. But she amazed them all by her self-control. and strength, and through the trying days of the funeral trip across the country, and the funeral in Washington and Marion, Mrs. Harding bore up well, After her husband's death she re-

UNION SPONSORS FIGHT

ON CHILD LABOR (Continued from Page One)

Woodrow Wilson. Endorsement was also given the campaign of the American Legion for an endowment fund for child

welfare. Unions are instructed to

GUILTY VERDICT GIVEN IN MRS. HUNN SLAYING

both moral and financial sup-

LOS ANGELES, Nov., 21 .- A verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned by a jury Friday afternoon against Harry in his trial for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Hunn, wealthy Chicago and Pasadena woman. Mrs. Hunn whose husband is Chicago manufacturer was killed or the night of Sept. 19, the state cor-tended by Garbutt, following a

The jury which deliberated five



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CALLES IS LEDGED SUPPORT OLABOR IN MEXO

elect Calles.

This action was en by the convention of the lean confed-eration of labor, foring the reccipt of reports that ther revolution was brewing and the so-called workers governt.

Informed by Rrdo Trevino, general secretary of Conferedanon that arms and aunition purchased by British apitalists in England and are by shipped to Belice, British Honds, for use of the Calles regime, T. Cramp, chairman of the Bri labor party and A. B. Swales, adent of the British trades unioringress, sent Henderson of the British labor 23 and 24 cents.

Honduras to be usegainst the Mexican labor goverent. Urge able weather the gins will have 24 hour service for a good many days upon you to have estion raised yet. In parliament and everything possible prevent reption. Also in-form Daily Hearld | trade union

"break" in diploma relations be-tween the two course was due to a misunderstanding, which they would try to clear on their re-\$120 a bale, the seed \$13.00 a bale

turn home.
"I promise on bel of the British fabor movemen representing 4,500,000 unionists, said Swales, our whole hearted port and assistance to see that peoples govdue recognition."

The convention nanmously adopted a resolution calling upon President Obregon order the removal of the so-led "White Guards" on duty in strike zones in the Ralls country at 13,000 to in the oil fields. Pal Mendez, persponsible for a "dimerated con-dition in the oil reg." will be ginned in Ralls territory. No wonder the mechants are so

MRS. LOVE I BURIED AFTERMON

Love, who died at faimly home here Wednesday not, were held Friday afternoon three o'clock

here Wednesday nft, were held Friday afternoon three o'clock at the First Baptischurch.

The deceased hadeen a member of that church foa number of years, and special ention of her faithfulness as a moter of the congregation was madby the paster. Rev. W. A. Bowersho conducted the services

Rev. W. A. Bowers ho conducted the services.

One of the mostmpressive features of the services at the large floral offering was attested the high esteem in which Mrs. Love was held by her many finds here.

Her son, Ralph ree, ckief cierk for the American allway Express company at Fort orth, was here to attend the fund.

A large process accommunication

A large processo accompanied the remains to the ubbock Ceme-tery where the fil brief services was conducted.

was conducted.

The husband of he deceased has been identified in the business life of the city, and is many friends in Lubbock realig the inestimable loss he has suffer, for well is it known that Mrs. eve though seriously afflicted withe malady that ended her life, waone of Lubbock's most influential when whose devotion to her husba and their home was shown in it patience with which she endure the suffering to which she was succeed during the last months of he life.

FORMER CONGESSMAN DIES N CALIFORNIA

AMARILLO, N. 21.—Former Congressman J. Stevens of the 18th Texas distr. is dead at Monrovia, Cal., satives here were informed yesterd. His home was Vernon, Texas, mere he will be

MORE THAN 8,000 BALES OF COTTON GINNED

(Special to The Morning Avalanche.) up to Wednesday night was more than 8,000 bales, with all the gins in the country running time and all gin yards with numbers of bales anized labor of trico Friday ledged its economiad physicial apport to the new alist regime apport to the new alist regime and the country in the country running time and all gin yards with all the gins in the country running time and all gin yards with numbers of bales than 8,000 bales, with all the gins in the country running time and all gin yards with numbers of bales the city of Haskell on the above dates for a meeting which will be under the direction of the Haskell as City floated from St. Louis, Mo., Stricken with infantile Paralysis as City floated from St. Louis, Mo., So sea and to European markets with a saving over rail transportation of a fourth of the crop has been ginned up to this time, as the most of the graduating than 8,000 bales, with all the gins in the country running time and all gin yards with numbers of bales for a meeting which will be under the direction of the Haskell as City floated from St. Louis, Mo., Stricken with infantile Paralysis as City floated from St. Louis, Mo., Stricken with infantile Paralysis as City floated from St. Louis, Mo., Stricken with a saving over rail transportation of a saving over rail transportation of the following persons and lecture of the country supports of the direction of the Haskell with gather in the city of Haskell on the above dates for a meeting which will be under the direction of the Haskell way, bringing the tetal bushels of Kansas wheat shipped through K ganized labor of scico Friday gins in Lockney are running night pledged its economial physicial a fourth of the crop has been ginned support to the new jalist regime up to this time, as the most of the to be presided overby president cotton is just now getting in shape elect Calles. Most all of

650, and the gins here in Lockney struction. about 2500, however the ginning senson opened at Lockney about two weeks behind the south and eastern enemies of labor, ware planning another revolution overthrow the Calles regime, T. Cramp. sections where the ginning season started earlier

Cotton sold on the streets of Lockney Wednesday for as much as 24c he following cablegs to secretasy and many bales brought between "Informed here thems purchased in England are shed to British the first of the year, but with favor-

9,987 Bales at Ralls.

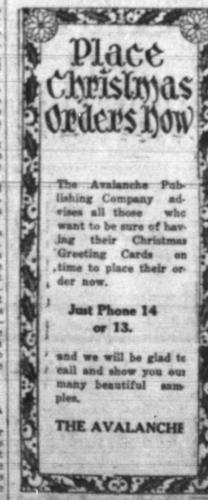
(Special to the Avalanche). RALLS, Texas, Nov. 19 .- Wednesdelegates from the fritish labor day noon 9,987 bales of cotton had movement, addressethe Mexican been ginned in the Ralls territory, delegates, pledging emesives to The four Rails gins had a total of do everything possible bring about 6,587 bales. Cone 2,950 and League recognition of Mexicay Great Bri- Four 1,350. Seed was selling in do everything possible bring about 6,587 bales. Cone 2,950 and League recognition of Mexicy Great Bri-Four 1,350. Seed was selling in tain. They said the the present Ralls at \$30 a ton and cotton at in diploms relations be- from 20e to 24c per pound.

would try to clear un their re- \$120 a bale, the seed \$13.00 a bale making a total of \$132.00 for every bale sold. Of course the gins and the pickers share in the receipts of the farmers ed over in the Ralls country to date ernment of Mexico all have its on the cotton crop at \$1,320,000.00. Think of it, nearly a million and a half dollars and the crop still moving in a big way,

sonal representative of governor blows on this year's crop. If prices Tejeds, of Vera Crupndemned the "White Guards" or ivate troops as though they would be raised of the oil companions being re-

No wonder the mechants are selfing silk pajamas, the automobile dealers fine cars and the grocerymen extra fancy chows of sundry varities. Even the Banner is selling a subscription now and then. Sure, business of all kinds is great just now in the Ralls country. King Cotton works wonders,

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TEACHERS OF WEST TEXAS TO MEET AT HASKELL IN DEC

HASKELL, Nov. 20.—The ma-ority of the teachers of the West

turers of note have been secured: the cotton in this section is opening. Texas Technological College, Lub-and there will be considerably less boll pulling, according to the size of the crop, then there has been for rie Riddle. Primary Supervisor, it was in storage elevators at New the crop, than there has been for rie Riddle, Primary Supervisor, it was in storage elevators at New several years.

Wichita Falls city schools; Dean Orleans.

Floydada has ginned more than J. G. Cox, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, and S. M. N. Marrs about 700 and Lakeview gin around State Superintendent of Public in way, bringing the total bushels of the condition of the

> YOUNG HIGHWAYMAN IS KILLED AT HOUSTON

> HOUSTON, Texas, Nov., 21.--Ernest Shoquist, 17, one of a trio

football team.

Shoquist was slain in a gun battle with the high school student, when the trio attempted to held up 242, Coolidge 37, La Follette, 62. highway in the suburbs of the city.

RIVER FOR WHEAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21-This inland city for the first time in LOCKNEY, Nov., 19.—The total Texas Teachers Association will ginning of cotton in Floyd county up to Wednesday night was more 19, inclusive. Teachers from the county in the teachers of the west in Haskell, December 15 to the teachers of the west in Haskell, December 15 to the teachers of the small and city for the first time in the fact that he is an invalid and history recently established connection by way of the Mississippi river King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. King, is a member of the graduating history recently established connec- has been since the age of 4, Frank

The wheat was loaded in St. Louis along this line.

wheat transported down the river to cate that republicans will still have 1,200,000 bushels, and representing a working majority in the house. a saving in transportation of \$24,-000 to the shipper.

GAINES COUNTY GIVES ONE MAJORITY TO "MA"

SEMINOLE, Texas, Nov. 20-The of youthful bandits was shot and returns from the various preceincts the state senate while the democrats, instantly killed late tonight by Jim in Gaines county were officially elected 7 senators. Shone 19, star football player on counted Wednesday of this week by the Houston Heights high school the commissioners court, as is re-

Shone and a girl companion on a For governor: Ferguson 173, Butte

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tion so sure as electricity.

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INVALID RANKS HIGH IN HIS SCHOOL WORK

TERRELL, Nov. 20 .- In spite King, is a member of the graduating

Stricken with infantile Paralysis away? wheat soon will extend its service di- bright and alert, he is ambitious of note have been secured: wheat soon will extend its service di-W. Horn, president of the rect to Kansas City via the Missouri his desire is being fully gratified

it was in storage elevators at New G. O. P. HOLDS WORKING MAJORRITY IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Nov. 21 .- Complete returns in the recent election indi-

Out of the 125 seats the republi-cans won 92, the democrats 32 and the independents 2. R. A. Cox of Butler county, and G. E. Lowrey, of Green county are the two independents elected.

The republicans won 33 seats in

SIX BURNED IN FURNACE EXPLOSION NEAR SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Cal. Nov., 21.—Six men were burned and 150 others were showered with more or less

ed a furnace at the Joshua Hendy, COURT GRANTS JUDGEMENT Works at Sunnydale near here late

The explosion is believed to have been caused by dynamite or powder placed in the furnace by labor agitators. None of the injured men were believed to be seriously hurt,

TO ESTATE OF OIL MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19,-Benjamin F. Rice, a once wealthy oil operator committed suicide last July at Tulsa, leaving a note saying:
"I am broke."

Wednesday the state supreme court granted a judgement for \$70,-Is "National Apple Week" a subtle 600 against the Roxana Oil comconspiracy to keep the local doctor pany to Rice. The money will go



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Back in our boyhood days we recall when we would go to the big camp meetings down in The population of these cities had increased 5,000,- by Central Texas, where the arbor was built of the natural growth timber, and the seats were homemade-or at least made by the farmers of the community, and the ground under the arbor was covered with straw, sometimes almost knee deep.

People would become converted by the minister's preaching and would usually have something to say about the meeting and the different light in which they really saw things from the standpoint of religion. Some of them were very enthusiastic, and some of them even shouted aloud when the light broke in on them, and they wanted the world to know about it. They wanted to tell the people how far wrong they had been all this time in their lives, and were not able to do enough lations. This has reduced in the four prohibition which the tax has been determined of good to make up for the mis-spent life that years to 50,383,711, or 11,667 per million popu- and the income tax paid. they had lived. The following testimonial from lation. Again, taking this as a ratio for the entire of the revised statutes it will be an East Texas editor reminds us very much of country, there would be a decrease of 1,021,416 observed that the ruling which the something like this. It is certainly convincing that arrests for dunkenness, or 42.3 per cent. the people of the east are finally giving up to the west, and are bound to admit that the west is to directly in connection with the crime situation of his income, the profits, lesses not altogether that worthless waste of country that is bigger today than before prohibition. The mil- and expenditures. they have been picturing to each other, and that lion fewer drunks, the arresting of each of which its language or any fair inference the newspaper men have been putting forth an effort to convey to those who would come this way in saving from ninety-five million to a hundred The attorneys opinion also pointed The to make a home. They, too, were like the ranch- million dollars yearly. Adding to this the cost of out publication of "returns might man of old who would have the farmers believe trial and detention, which sometimes goes over a prove harmful to tax payers by that this was no farming country, they could make period of months. this amount could be doubled revealing his profits, losses, etc., the story stick no longer, and were compelled to and yet be a conservative estimate. give up the fight, and when they di this is what happened. The editor of the Florence paper, single factor as a cause of increase of arrests, and publication of only speaking out of the fullness of his enthusiasm, says: if prohibition is charged with thrusting such pros-

bunch of land prospectors, and we found it to the statement says. be 660 miles. We have been in West Texas upon several occasions prior to this, but this was the first time we have gone with a view to investigating the soil, the climate and the possibilities of the country as to agriculture, and like everyone else who has visited that country with the same object in view, we must say we were most favorably impressed with the country as a farming proposition. In past years since its discovery, the cow men have had possession of this, the greatest cow counmoment for putting out the report to the farmers to little children. Its stories of primitive life deand sheepmen that the country was too cold, too picted in the early chronicles hold a compelling indry, too windy, too far north, etc., for their busi- terest for primary pupils. Extreme contrasts afknowledge of soils, climate and other agricultural Puritan asceticism as contrasted with Indian barfarmers of Texas have left the best till last. Out headdress and war paint, log cabin with wigwam, beyond the breaks of the historic Canadian river, and all the homely virtues intensified in a land of one traveling by motor car runs out upon a level wanton practices. Our heroes of exploration, the tory should trade with Slaton mer plain; a country which seems specially adapted swashbuckler and priest, French commandant and chants. Likewise every man that has been proved to be a fine small grain section, pages of our history with tales of fortitude and especially for wheat. All the row crops, such as courage. Washington and Lincoln, the one from If we have cotton, maize, hogs and cane, corn, maize, kafir, and their species grow a home of wealth and culture; the other from a poultry these products should be profusely in that section. In fact, the soil is deep home of poverty and privation, each contributing marketed in Sisten. and rich and anything will grow there that grows to the nation's greatest need; one a "father,"

ever been saved by sending to this anywhere barring the tropical fruits and vege- and one a "savior" of his country. Where in or that mail order house for mertables. Now let us tell you of some of the beauthe annals of another country might be found a chandise or hunting other markets Ramsay M'eDonald. Austen Chamber ties of that great country as to farming. There record so convincing with which to teach the prinis not a rock, not a stump, not a root. There is ciples of our democracy?

Ramsay a chonaid. Austen Change of the Baldwin government has dispatched a note to government has dispatched nothing in the way of the plow as it passes through and under the sod which melts quickly and leaves and under the sod which melts quickly and leaves the land in fine condition for planting and cultivating. There is nothing on the raw land of that spirit of democracy. These abound in symbolism country except a turf of curly mesquite grass. They of national progress. The school children will er. Therefore our merchants are in sian explanation that the letter was a able as the styles.

The school children will er. Therefore our merchants are in sian explanation that the letter was a ble as the styles.

Perhaps it is an one may turn what he wants with the ordinary tional odes, and to salute our flag with a reverent er. It is the same in marketing pro- ledge or consent of the soviet union. breaking plow. It is a proven wheat, maize and a contrite heart. The teachers will realize corn country, and experiments with cotton have been most satisfactory, as much as a bale to the acre having been produced.

This little boost is not costing anybody one cent. It is simply the honest opinion of an uncertainty of the contribution of the consideration of the current session. Thanksgiving turkey. Perhaps she that they must sow the seed of patriotism in the can get in Slaton through some concernstative in consideration of the current session. Thanksgiving turkey. Perhaps she that they must sow the seed of patriotism in the can get in Slaton through some concernstative in consideration of the current session. Thanksgiving turkey. Perhaps she that they must sow the seed of patriotism in the can get in Slaton through some concernstative in consideration. His Majesty's government find the turkey markets. We won't call any names, but there is the appetite of her husband at 3 large number it tures and assistant to pay more for turkeys during the that they must sow the seed of patriotism in the can get in Slaton through some concernstative in consideration of the consideration of the current session.

Chamberlain wrote to Christian Thanksgiving turkey. Perhaps she that they must sow the seed of patriotism in the can get in Slaton through some concernstative in the can get in Slaton through some concerns that a treative marketing plan is all stuff. A case has been called to our attention. His Majesty's government find the turkey market. We won't call any more for turkeys fell as low as the day the can get in Slaton through some con the can get in Slato breaking plow. It is a proven wheat, maize and and a contrite heart. The teachers will realize

Lampassas, Lometa, San Saba, Richland Springs, Rochelle, Brady, Melvin, Eden, San Angelo, Sterling City and Big Spring," where we spent the night. After an early start Sunday morning we passed through Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Dumas, Stratford, and out to Brack Wiggins' ranch, arriving there at 8:40 p. m., the second day out.

We should remember that what we do for our- rage in American Architecture?' elves dies with us, but what we do for others lives long after we are called hence. Service to fellow-man must take the place of selfishness and greed, see nothing about the round the world flyers?

AN IMPORTANT REVELATION IN THE MATTER OF SAW AND SCISSORS

The United States is becoming not more lawless but less so. This statement is based on reports from police departments of 300 leading cities and the District of Columbia, covering all states except North Carolina and Oklahoma. The Veal Douglas, Jr. _____ City Editor survey, the most extensive ever made, was compiled by Robert E. Corradini of the World League Against Alcoholism, in connection with police departments throughout the country. It is submitted to the press by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the League.

The survey covers the total number of arrests in the last four years prior to prohibition and the first four years under prohibition. It is true that the number of arrests of the dry period is greater than the number for the wet period, but when analyzed in connection with the increase of population which is 5,000,000, the findings are contrary to the much too prevalent belief that America is growing more criminal.

On which authority many newspapers who newspapers over the country assumed printing of the tax lists to be legal.

That this will be the main line of defense is indicated here at the office of Baker, Hostetler and Sidle attorneys for the Scripps-Howard newspapers who rendered a recent opinion declaring publication of the much too prevalent belief that America is growing more criminal.

On which authority many newspapers outside of Slaton than inside, nor that you can buy cheaper ou

\$8.00 per year. Subscriptions payable in advance. There has actually been a decrease in arrests be largely based upon that opinion, have never taken any stock in co- man. That was a part of my platfor drunkenness since the Volstead act went into
effect, and that decrease is 42.3 per cent for
the 300 cities, or a million fewer cases of drunkthe 300 cities, or a million fewer cases of drunk
The opinion said in part:

"This attitude of the internal the doctrine of supply and demand and that the demand always governs the price. No business can be opinion said in part:

"What does Mrs. Cattexpect a woman candidate to make a race on. It is just as necessary that she have enness than there were in the wet period, for the to be legal) results from their fail- erated on a purely co-operative basis a platform as for a man.

"As to her charges that I am to whole nation. Where formerly drunkenness cases ure to take into consideration the where no profit is made. No busimade up 32.5 per cent of the total arrests in the distinction between returns and taxness can maintain except through the boss dominated governor, all country they now have been cut to 18.8 per es paid."

> erage of 58.946 persons arrested for all causes out by the commissioner shall constitute public records but they shall be open to inspection only year. was 1,756,075. During the first four years of order of the president and the unprohibition arrests for all causes were 2,040,700. der rules and regulations prescribed out subscription statements, to all 000 during the period. Applying this ratio of increase to the entire population there as a yearly total of nearly 10,000 fewer arrests during the dry missioner of internal gevenue shall will on Monday morning begin callperiod than during the wet. Failure to take into as soon as practical in each year ing at your homes and collecting for consideration all the surrounding circulstances is available to public inspection in the consideration and the surrounding circulstances is available to public inspection in the check with the good lady of the largely responsible for much talk about increase such manner as he may determine in of crime throughout the country.

> Police records show that the greatest single factor in arrests today is the automobile. The largest number of arrests is generally for violation of traffic laws and produced an income tax return in such district the different families.
>
> Lubbock is no longer a small of traffic laws and ordinances.

The yearly number of arrests in the 300 cities such person."

"These two portions of section for intoxication alone during the wes period was 257 seem to make quite obvious the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Dal- Nevada Divorce 572,106, or 19,193 out of every million of populdistinction between returns upon

The saving to the states that can be pointed lishing of returns made by the in-

"Do you know how far it is from Florence to Stratford, the county seat of Sherman county? We do. We measured it both ways last week with a speak of probabilition is charged with thrusting such prosecute the target with the latest news by wire asking for a divorce shall be a person in his busing flooded the country with automobiles, which in turn have increased and the cause and the target and target and the target and target and target and the target and target an We measured it both ways last week with a of public opinion and plead guilty as charged,

AMERICAN HISTORY INSTILLS PRINCIPLES lication of a return on sources of OF FREE GOVERNMENT

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PRISES TO BUILD A TOWN

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order business of every description, The profits from this year's turkey crop if sent to outside mar-kets and sold will be retained in some other town to build up other institu-tions. Let every town be built on its own resources as far as bract al, unless it be from a manufactory viewpoint, then the nearest manufac CLEVELAND, Ohio., Nov. 21.— turer to you is the best. In other Defense of the Baltimore Post the words, we would rather build up out-scripps-Howard newspaper indicted Texas factories than to build up outby a federal grand jury at Balti-more for publishing income tax fig-ures. We are for Sla-ton first, Lubbock county next, Tex-as hext and the United States next. ng of the revised treasury statute Get our viewpoint in these matters? on which authority many newspa- Don't be stung with the idea that

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TO OUR CITY READERS

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Circulation Manager.

Conservatives Of Britain Repudiate Treaty With Russia

By CHARLES M. McCANN. LONDON Nov. 21,-Great Britain through the medium of the new co servative regime has repudiated the the socialist government of Premier

MRS. FERGUSON RAPS WOMAN LEADER

By United News. TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 21,-State nents by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, nternationally know suffrage lead er, before a woman's political club in Chicago, Friday, in which she said among other things that the election of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as gov-

republican. True I was elected by S oif it's noo late to mend democratic voters as an anti-klans-

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"Mrs. Catt should take a look around political centers and then "To geting of bed at two a, m. perhaps she could speak with more answering exactness.

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after two primaries in which there as he handhim the bill, and you was a field of six men. As for the needn't payr the first unless you "Ferguson wets," I refer her to a feel I haverned the money." state law which is parallel with federal statutes. That is all that is Lubbock is no longer a small necessary in that connection.

"As I said before, it is all bunk."

Law is Upheld in Confer Decision

RENO, Nevada, Nov. 21,-A soourn of six months in Nevada makes divorce seeker a permanent resident in the event of this whate's \$7.00 popular divorce law.

Tims ruling, made by Judge Geo.
S. Barlett in denying Mrs. Emma Confer of Pennsylvania, an annulment of the divorce decree granted \$12.00 to her former husband, establishes the legality of divorces secured by ... \$1.45 thousands who have come to Reno

> Mrs. Confer sued for annulment f her former husband's divorce on

the grounds that he was not a persworn to in his petition Had the decision of the Nevada udge granted her an annulment on

the grounds that she set forth, thou would have been open to contest. "The laws of Nevada require s so as to familiarize ourself with months actual residence, in one of various streets and house nummencement of an action for divorce,

Judge Bartlett's decision said.
"When this is established alon with the cause of action, to the satis faction of the court, the divorce de-cree follows and the matter is determined.'

Judge Bartlett pointed out that the supreme court of Nevada and other states have ruled that the fact that the parties involved move to other states at the conclusion of the controversy is not sufficient to war-rant setting aside the decree.

Housewife Studies Market Reports for Price of Turkeys

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C. A. AT

DENTOR exas, Nov. 21-A recent drivene Students Christian Association ecently known as the W, at Arts has ned 1,000 members. The solicitation re completed, officers expect 1,5 names on the roll. rious feature entertainments the campus. regular Saturday night these are student does in the gymnasium g made to enlarge the organization through ancial aid to worthy contributing to foreign extending students

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CASE O DENMAN VS. **ALLEMS SET FOR** MONDAY

The case Sum Denman vs J. C. Allen, with was set down for trial in the 2nd Judicial District Court here Flay, was continued to Monday on otion of the defense Serious illus of Mr. Allen made impossible or the case to be heard Friday.

160 TUTORS ARE LISTED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF T.

AUSTIN, xas, Nov. 21—In keeping with e policy of the University of Tas to encourage and assist advance students who have shown markecability in their special field, then are 160 tutors and assistants list in the directory of

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Syracuse-Colgate battle at Syracuse.

It is a hard assignment for Syra-

booked for Thanksgiving Day against

Columbia in New York and a final

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Penn State plays Marietta College

and then takes Pittsburgh at Pitts-

While the Navy is resting up for the Army game in Baltimore a week

from tomorrow, the Cadets will put

on their final touch of training with

an easy game against Norwich at West Point.

ready for heir annual battle at Phil-

adelphia Thursday are idle and Pitts-

burgh also takes the day off to rest

West Virginia, who are to play at

Morgantown on Thanksgiving Day

have no games scheduled and Dart-

Notre Dame offers a feature game

in the Middle-west with a contest at

Evanston against Northwestern, the

second "Big Ten" team on the Notre

Dame schedule, Notre Dame goes

East again next week for an annual

rest before starting over again for

In the Missouri Valley the compe

tition tomorrow wil be rather light. Kansas and Missouri are resting up

for their annual Thanksgiving Day

battle at Columbia and Nebraska, just out of the Notre Dame game, is

game next Thursday against the Ore-

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Doc.

In a game played at the fair park yesterday afternoon the Lubbock Westerners added another victory to their list when they defeated the Post High School gridders with a score of

17 to 0. The game was a slow one with many fumbles and much loss of time in signal calling. It seemed that both teams lacked punch and pep and were unsuccessful with their regular football stimula. However, at times the teams seemed to play pretty ball and within the period of the game there were some well work-

ed out plays. Wilson, the red headed half back was easily the locals' outstanding player. Smith at tackle, was a hard lighter on the defense. Often Smith plunged through the Post line and got the Post backs for a loss, Kelly also showed much ability in handling

man for the Post High players. He was a good brokenfield runner and made some good gains on his ability

to carry the ball. Lubbock's first touchdown came after the ball had been marched down the field after Post punted to her own 29-yard line. Wilson carried the ball through the line several times and finally found a hole through which he went for 15 yards. An attempted pass to Williams was incomplete for the additional point. This touchdown was made during the first three minutes of play.

The second touchdown came the early part of the second quarter when the ball was carried within eight yards of the goal. Wilson carried this one over making both of the touchdowns of the game. Terrell was successful with his toe and put the ball through the posts for the additional point.

Soon after the second half had started Lubbock kicked off to Post and touched the Post left tackle. rolling over the end zone. Lubbock tackled Cearley behind the goal line for a safety.

Early in the fourth quarter after punted to Cearley, who fumbled behind the goal line and was tackled. Lubbock made another safety which brought the score to 17 to 0. This was Lubbock's last The Post boys held the Lubbock Westerners in mid field most of the fourth quarter.

made a most spectacular run in the fourth quarter, carrying the ball down the field through the Post aggregation for 70 yards. The line up was as follows:

Position

	Left End	
Kelly		Self.
Smith	Left Tackle	Crawford
	Left Guard	
Corley	Center	Carvey
Terrell	Center	Collier
No.	Right Guard	
Barton	Right Tuckle	Lawson
Williams		Cannl
Adams	Right End	Cearley
	Quarter	
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Right Half Officials: Witt, Rice, Referee; Ellis, Post, Umpire; Hensley, Lub-bock, Head-linesman; Peters, Time-Officials:

Heydler is Given National League Confidence Vote

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,-Despite numerous reports to the contrary, the majority of the National League the majority of the National League clubs are entirely satisfied with President John A. Heydler, and he will not only be re-elected next month, but probably will be given a substantial raise in salary.

This attitude was learned through a poll of the clubs which was undertaken when it was stated that Haveley was stated that the Haveley was stated that Haveley was stated t

taken when it was stated that Heydler had incurred disfavor among club owners by his support of Commissioner Landis in the recent base MIDDLEBU

ball scandal.

Pittsburgh is the only club that would support a move to get a new president, the poil revealed. The at-titude of the Giants is not known as the club officials are out of the

BAYLOR BREAKS WINNING STREAK OF ST. EDWARDS

WACO, Nov., 21.—Baylor University defeated St. Edwards College of Austin here this afternoon in a game of football by a score of 30 to 7.

This is the first defeat the St. Edwards team has suffered in two

years.

They were scheduled to meet
Notre Dame at Austin Christmas
day providing they were undefeated. What effect today's defeat will
have on this game is not known.

**Anapable of crossing the Middlebury
line more than once in a game.

Al Lloyd says: "Any cook can be a bride but not every bride can be a cook,"

JACKRABBITS

(Special to The Morning Avalanche.) FLOYDADA, Nov. 21,-Jumping nto the Whirlwinds with a vicious attack here today, the Ralls Jackrabbits scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, only to

touchdown. Try for extra point was successful after this spurt of brilliancy by the visitors, driving steadily against the line, and scored two touchdowns in the first half, but failed on both trys for extra points.

closed with Floydada leading 12 to The locals opened up a heavy of- last period in an almost frantic ef-fensive in the second half, driving fort to count, Clarendon steadily the visitors back steadily, and added two more touchdowns.

YALE ODDS MOUNT TO 4 TO 1 ON EVE OF HARVARD GAME

BY ROBERT D. LUSK NEW YORK, Nov., 21 .- Praying may prevail against a full house, the crimson team is ready for the great Harvard Yale football classic in the

owl Saturday. Eli is confident. New Haven fans are betting as high as 4 to 1 that the Blue will win. But football this season has not been as easy as that. Cambridge collegiates contend that Harvard is playing poker this year and the Crimson chips are on the game. eard with face down.

That is the way the biggest game Saturday's schedule Coach Robinson, who guides the fortunes of the Brown eleven, believes that Harvard will win. has played both contenders. But Robinson is alone in his opti-

On the face of things Harvard is in bad shape while the Eli crew is in prime condition. The crimson team is facing the conclusion of what has been a most dismal and disastrous season, not only in the matter of scores but in injuries to the players. Yale expects Saturday to victoriously complete a brilliant

The psychology and the breaks may change the outcome and Har-vard may knock the New Haveners out of winning the big three cham-

The psychology and the breaks represent the whole card, Harvard Smith depending on.

Whether the confidence and ap-arent strength of Yale or the daring recklessness and a newly reveal-ed power of Harvard will win, will decided before thousands of rah-

rahers in the bowl Saturday.

Aside from the big three classic the program in the east is not par-ticularly impressive. A number of elevens have wrapped their blankets about them and more or less silently stolen away, while others are rest-ing up for the greater contest of turkey day.

Rutgers, still undefeated, will meet Bucknell at Philadelphia. The Bucknell players are still patting their own backs over their victory over the navy last Saturday and are determined to break the charm that has hung over the Rutgers boys all season.

Lehigh will play Lafayette at Bethlehem. For the last five years, the Lehigh team has met defeat at the hands of Lafayette and this year, according to the Brown and white supporters, it is time for a bit of variation.

The army will have a little light workout against Norwich at West Point. The navy with its record of defeats, will not risk even such a scrimmage with the Army-Navy game but a few days in the offing.

Colgate travels to Syracuse Saturday to meet the Orange elever.

Syracuse is still smarting from the defeat by the Colgate team last year and the watchword at Syracuse is "give all you have to Colgate."

up 65 points against Lowell Textile in its final game of the season last Wednesday. The scoring against Lowell brought coach Dave Morey's elevens total points to 254, the opposition scoring a total of 42 points. Middlebury has scored in every game this season, while losing but one of her eight games, that to Harvard. Harvard by piling up 16 points, proved to be the only team sapable of crossing the Middlebury line more than once in a game.

LOCALS COUNT FLOYDADA WALLOPS WAYLAND COLLEGE DEFEATS CLARENDON AT PLAINVIEW FRIDAY SCORING AFTER A SENSATIONAL 30-YARD RUN BY GILL

Special to Morning Avalanche

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21.—Pushing over a touchdown in the third quarter, after battling scoreless through the first half, Wayland College defeated Clarendon College here this afternoon in fall short in the latter stages of the one of the hardest fought games ever seen in Plainview 6 to 0. A exhibition, and the Whirlwinds sensational 30-yard run by Gill, right half back of the locals, and a romped to an easy 25 to 7 victory. 5-yard penalty for the visitors for roughness, placed the ball on Gee, for the visitors, scored his the Clarendon 10-yard line. Daniels, hefty Wayland fullback, teams' only count when he took a pushed through the necessary 10 yards for the only touchdown of pretty pass from the air, racing for a total distance of 60 yards for a the game.

Clarendon fought desperately, especially in the fourth quarter in The Whirlwinds found themselves an effort to at least tie up the count and twice threatened to do so, These came on two fumbles, both near the Wayland goal line, but in both in-stances Hardesty probably saved the game for his teammates by fallon the ball for a recovery.

Driving down the field in the pushed back the Wayland defense and when the final whistle blew, ending the battle, the ball was in their

osession on Wayland's 2 yard line. Wayland opened and early offense and during the entire first half kept the ball in Clarendon's territory for the greater part of the time.

Newt Daniels, Wayland fullback, and first year man on the team, was the sensation of the day for the locals, making long and repeated gains through the line of the visitors Although knocked out several times, and considerably bruised, he steadfastly refused to leave the field, and was in the game when the final whistle blew. Daniels is a local boy, and was an outstanding star with the high school team while playing with them, Gill, right half was also a good ground gainer for the locals.

King Riley, an Abernathy pro-duct, proved one of Wayland's best in defensive play, and Russell for the visitors played a sensational

A record crowd witnessed the ex-

Wayland has one more game scheduled for this season. This is with the Texas School of Mines, which will be played at El Paso next Saturday, but with the entire lineup returning intact next year, coachalready are beginning to lay plans for a championship club next year.

The line-up: Clarendon gon Aggies at Lincoln Wayland Pos. Right End. Wilbanks Right Ttackle. Lemons Right Guard

Center. beft Guard. Saffle (captain) Left Tackle. Left End.

Quarter, Right Half. Left Half.

(captain) Slaton Daniels Fullback. Officials: Goodman, Trinity, ref-eree; Perdue, Seth-Ward College letterman, umpire; Whittaker, Can-yon Normal letterman, head lines-

FOOTBALL SEASON IS NOW ON THE WANE

By HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, Nov. 21—After a most successful season in which pub-lic interest reached its highest point current football season reaches

its finale next Thursday.

Some of the leading critics complained that the standard of football school authorities is throughout the season did not complained to basketball as

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. Nov. 21.—
Middlebury College, the little green mountain school, that sprang into prominence last year when it played Harvard a 6 to 6 tie, this year claims first rank among the eastern colleges for high scoring.

Rutgers and West Virginia who were tied for first place, with a total of 242 points were pushed into second place when Middlebury piled up 65 points against Lowell Textile in its final game of the season last

the county Athletic meet, a meeting of rural school authorities will b held here in the very near future, at which time a schedule will be worked out for both boys and girls who come under the clasification of rural schools.

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Lubbock vs Idalou at Idalou. January 16th-Estacado vs Idalou at Idalou.

Slaton vs Lubbock at Lubbock. game, but only one of them has January 30th-Lubbock vs Estacado at Estacado. Idalou vs Slaton at Slaton. cuse as the team has another game

Estacado vs Slaton at Estacado. Idalou vs Lubbock at Lubbock. Feburary 27thrural schools play for championsh

CROWN TO MEET NOV. 26

Leonard's lightweight crown, that imaginary piece of headgear which ists who will come together in Madi- sheik. son Square Garden for a 12 round

The scrappers will be Luis Vicinentini, the Chilean lightweight champion and Sid Terris, and eastside New Yorker who is foremost contender for Leonard's title.

It is the intention of the match makers to match the winner with Sammy Mandell, another of the group howling at Leonard's door. be able to stack up the survivor affair with Carnegie Tech, at Pitts these matche burgh and then will have a short for Leonard. these matches as a suitable opponent

NOTED BIRD IMITATOR AND LECTURER APPEARS BEFORE C. I. A. STUDENTS

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 21-Chas. Crawford Gorst, noted bird imitator and lecturer, spoke before students. booked with the Kansas Aggies at faculty and town people Wednesday Nebraska also has a night in the auditorium at the Co! lege of Industrial Arts.

Alabama, Georgia Tech and Cen-tre are idle in the Southern sector. dodge the goose pimples. Alabama plays Georgia at Birming ham next Thursday and eGorgia

plays Alabama Poly at Atlanta Vanderbilt, which has been mingling around in the Western Confer ence for several years, goes to Min Miller nesapolis to play Minnesota and then has to jump into the Sewance game Dennison on next Thursday.

Stanford and California will furn Terrell 1 coast. It was handed around before Powell the esason opened that California was going to have a terrible team and that Stanford, in the good building hands of Glenn Warner, would have the best team on the roast. Cal ifornia, however, showed good form in beating Southern California and ought to give Stanford a real fight. Southern California plays Idaho at Los Angeels while Stanford and

California are battling at Berkelye. California and Southern Califor nia wil pull up after tomorrow' game and start getting ready for the big intersectional games against Pennsylfania, Syracuse and Notre

BASKETBALL TAKES LIMELIGHT IN LUBBOCK CO.

As the winter season nears, and the curtain will soon fall on football warriors, the attention of turned to basketball as some form of pare with the game played by the leading teams last year, but it was admitted that new attendance records made possible by the large numbers of high school and surrounding the surrounding teams.

ber of new stadia registered the greatest national interest that ever has ben shown in football.

There are a number of open spots on tommorrow's schedule as several of the leading teams are resting up about for some semblance of what for Thanksging Day general to the leading teams are resting up about for some semblance of what is to make up the quinter that will be the season for the winter sport begins to open.

Coach Noles, who will this year have charge of boy's basketball in Lubbock high, is beginning to cast about for some semblance of what is the walk up the quinter that will be the season for the winter sport begins to open. Pennsylvania and Cornell will be idle Saturday in preparation for their Thanksgiving battle.

MIDDLEBURY

CLAIMS HONOR IN HIGH SCORING

HIGH SCORING

On tolkhorrow a schedule as sting up of the leading teams are resting up for Thanksgiving Day games.

The big game in the East, for its tradition is nothing else, will be played in the big bowl at New Haven between Harvard and Yale.

While it will be a rather mild day along the Atlantic Seaboard, it will be one of the biggest days of the season in the Western Conference, where three most important games season in the Western Conference, In the girls' division under the where three most important games able leadership of Miss Armstrong

FROM

East Side Square to corner of Avenue I and 13th Street facing West.

TOWNSITE COMPANY

The following schedule, as an-nounced by Mr. Lowery last night, will be carried out in climination for a county champion among the girls

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ebruary 13th-

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STARTS BUILDING **ANTON HOMES** R. F. Duggan, manager of the An

ton Townsite Company, announced Friday that the Cicero-Smith Lumber Company, making the fourth lumber business to buy property there, had bought a quarter of a block for a umber yard location and will es tablish a business there soon. Anton, the new town, on

main line of the Santa Fe and the R. Q. Mills Highway No. be opened when all lots will be put on sale about December 3rd, announcement of which will be made by the company soon . R. Patterson, restaurant man, has

been permitted to buy a lot on which he will place a restaurant, work on which has started. He will be prepared to take care of those who will visit the new town on the open-

A contractor has been employed The winner of high schools and to supervise the construction of a number of residences for the townsite, two of which are now under construction.

A Littlefield contractor will start work Monday grading the main streets and avenues and all prepa-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Benny rations are now well under way.

Why should any one be surprised has brought a large fortune to the at the discovery of finely embroid-Leonard treasury, will be the sole ered fabrics in Nero's ancient bath inspiration of two ambitious pugil house? Nero was that kind of a

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Suits brought by J. S. Johnson.
Claud B. Hurlbut, et al, against the Panhandle Construction Company, seeking to restrain the company from proceeding with the paying project on Broadway were set down for trial in the 72nd Judicial Court here.

Suits brought by J. S. Johnson.

among the visitors to the city Friday visiting with his family who reside in this City.

Prof. Loverett, of Slaton, was in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. Dobbs, of Ackley, visited and attended to business in Lubbock and has entered the Real Estate business.

W. T. Stewart, prominent farmer trial in the 72nd Judicial Court here Friday, Friday but were continued to Wedesday of next week.

hopes that all differences can be adjusted in such manner as to permit continuance of the paving project along that street which leads to the Texas Technological College, and is Texas Technological College, and is one of the two streets the steering committee for the Tech promised the locating board would be paved all the way from the business disconnected by the control of the two streets are steering purchased a business and will make business disconnected by the control of the

and who are familiar with all details connected with the procedure on his return home. thus far taken, the matter is one that can be adjusted satisfactorily for all in Lubbock Friday looking after be repainted, new furniture

Broadway at this time, the steam shovel epuipment having been started at work on this street Friday morning from near the old paving ou Avenue K, and while this work ha no bearing whatever on the paving project other than it must be combefore the paving can he Lubbock visitor Friday. started, it is well that this work is being done to make way for immediate progress on the paving project contractors from carrying on their day work along this street as doubtless ests. would have been the case under

the brick layers are now at work on 13th street, but meantime the dirt being moved off Main street on of the Idalou section, visited and the two block gap between the paving that was completed two weeks day. ago and the old paving, and the the two blocks on Main when they where he will attend to business in-

tinued Friday, and it is hoped that an agreement favorable to both parties to the suit will be reached.

W. A. Reider, of Slaton, transact

W. E. Smart, of Slaton, was amo

those attending court here Friday. L. L. Stone was here Friday from

J. A. Alvie, of Idalou, was in Lubbock Friday on business. W. A. Roberts was here Friday from his home at Slaton.

E. Kidd, of Slaton, was here

John Yarbro, of Idalou, attended

Procter Carter, of Slaton, was in

R. W. Scott, of Slaton, was in Lubbock Friday on business. Gilbert Self, business man of Sla-

W. L. Jones, of Slaton, was here

S. A. Johnson, of Slaton, was among those here Friday for jury service in the 72nd Judicial District

Lubbock Friady. Charles Griffith, of Red River County, arrived in Lubbook Thurs

day, and will make his future home in this section of the country.

Mr. Wheelis of Corpus, is spend
ing some time looking after busines

interest in Lubbock,
U. S. Allen of Stephensville is
in Lubbock this week, looking after

business interest. Mr. Allen expect to make Lubbock his future home

Mr and Mrs. Sorrels and childre of El Campo, spent some time in Lubbock Friday, J. G. Bell, of this city, returned

Thursday from Corsicana, where

he spent several weeks on business. Mr. Bell is displaying a new oil and gas burner which is attracting

Rev. C. A. Norcross, one of the new Methodist pastors of the city, and in charge of the work east of the city, will hold regular services

both morning and evening at Can

yon, and will preach in the aftermoon at Acuff. Mr. Norcross is
one of the promising young manisters of this part of the country.

Mr. Hamilton, of east Texas, is
in the city this week attending to
business. Mr. Hamilton is planning

w. C. Wright, of El Paso, arrived here Friday and will offer Saturday a car of mules to the public at

A. B. Spencer, of Crosbyton- was

NOW

ton, was in Lubbock Friday. R. E. Denning, prominent farme whose place is east of Lubbock, transacted busienss here Friday Douglas Pounds, of the Acuff com-

munity, was "doing" jury here Thursday and Friday.

business here Friday.

me at Slaton.

Friday to attend

court here Friday.

Lubbeck Friday.

M. English, well known citizen of Crosbyton was in the city Friday. G. S. Brazill, of Brownfield, was visiting and looking after vbusiness

all the way from the business district to the edge of the Tech site.

In the opinion of those who have

M. Sieffert, of Dayton, Ohio., afcases the closest attenter spending some time in Crosby-

can be adjusted satisfactory in Lubitots in Lubitots rugs put in each foun, and concerned providing a spirit of co-business matters.

operation between both sides a J. Hendrix of Rogers, was in Lubitot it is possible that a fourth story

spending some time visiting with will be added to the hotel.

Gus Hendricks of Lorenzo, was a

Mr. Goodloe, well known citizen of Pisinview, and his son J. Goodloe, visited here Friday.

George W. Carter, prominent citserved as fetters, restraining the izen of Ropes, was in Lubbock Frilooking after business inter-

this City, left Friday for Lamess, the fourth story is needed to take the paying foundation crew and where he will look after business care of the increased business. The interest.
N. F. Turner, prominent farmer

crews wil move back to complete this City, left Friday for Fort Worth by United Press

in Lubbock Friday looking TRIO PICKS 1,428 business interest. M. Jackson, of Wolffarth, visited and attended to business in Lubbock

Friday.
Dad Johnson, prominent farmer of
Monroe, attended to business in Jim Roberts, ranchman of Loving ton, N. M., was in Lubbock Friday

W. T. Stewart, prominent farmer of New Hope, was visiting and attending to business in Lubbock Fri-

Rev. D. D. Wright of Paducah, WARE HOTEL IS TO BE GREATLY **ENLARGED**

spending some time in Crosby-passed through Lubbock Friday Ware hotel in this city is to un-Y. Whittaker, of Matador, was The interior of the building wil

relatives in Lorenzo.

R. J. Norris, of Clovis, N. Mex., passed through Lubbock Friday on his way to San Angelo, where he lst, Mr. Hart has been connected will spend several days attending to Angelo for five years and is an ex-This announcement was made perienced hotel man. He is the son in law of R. C. Ware, who with

hotel for eight or ten years, 'has Mr. Hart will leave Friday for Chi cago to buy the new furnishings for W. C. Rylander, Insurance man of crowded nearly all the time and that addition would give the hotel about

attended to business in Lubbock Fri- MORRIS SHEPPARD SPENT \$3,724.84 IN CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 21-Unit-Keen interest is being shown in the trial of the cases that were continued Friday, and it is hoped that he attended to business. paigns this year, according to a J. M. Dalley, of Grovesville, was statement filed with the Secretary

POUNDS COTTON IN ONE DAY

New cotton picking record has ben hung up in Lubbock county by three people on the Arnold Ranch ten miles northwest of Lubbock.

The trio, Carley Stroops and his sister, Mrs. Terrell, and Mr. S. R. Sheppard, working in cotton already been picked one time with the second crop turning out a fairly god yield, picked 1428 pounds of cotton in one day. This is one of the biggest records hung up in this section this sea-

AMOS HOWARD, JR. A TECH COLLEGE PROSPECT

huskiest youngsters that the Texas Technological

The youngster arrived Howard home Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Howard are receiv

Mr. Howard is associated with th Guarantee Abstract & Title company and is one of the most popular young business man of the city.

METHODIST PASTOR OCCUPIES NEW **PARSONAGE**

Rev. E. E. White, newly elected astor of the First Methodist church Thursday moved into the new partonage near the church which has

thirteen thousand dollars. This building is a credit to the congregation of the church and the

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years old. See her at the McDonald wagon yard. Sargain, 21-1p FOR SALE-Ford coupe in condition. Mrs. Joe Penney,

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FOR SALE—Single comb white Leg-horn cockerels. M. Johnson's special mating. \$1.00 each delivered Lub-bock. H. C. Anglin. Route 2. 20-2p

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FOR SALE—By owner, Two choice residence lots, convenient to High Schools, L. E. Hunt at Barrier Bros. FOR SALE-National Cash Regis-

> Dec. 16p trict Court did not convene until lene, Texas. HOMES-For sale or rent by owner the afternoon.

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FOR RENT—Good room and good bed to two gentlemen \$3.00 each per week, 1801 16th st. Phone 413.

FOR RENT-Nice large room furn-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Sala-ries of the tenchors of one-room rural schools in 1923-24 have been tion. Nearly 3,500 of these teachers, in some 20 states receive annual salaries of less than \$300. Fewew than 4,500 are in the group receiving between \$300 and \$399 a further highs were recorded in the year and nearly 6,000 receive from stock market before the rather in-\$400 to \$499. Approximately 9, sistent profit taking sent both rail-000 are in the salary group receiv- road and industrial stocks lower, on ORDER OF EASTERN STAR—FOR SALE—320 acres and modern from Adjoining bath, heated, walk-schools receive from \$600 to \$599. More than the average, for the day. Although farm house. Well improved in Acuff community, near school, gin and bers urged to be present.

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16-tf ROOM AND BOARD—1404 Ave K the \$1,800 to \$1,809 group 234, bureau's estimate on the cotton in corn was responsible for the case
Phone 1008-M. 19-3p while 87 receive from \$1,900 to \$7 ginned on November 14, as 11,147—ing off in wheat later. There was one-half.

and kitchen work in boarding house.

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PARIS, Nov. 21-The discovery LOST AND FOUND of a secret foundry where French LOST—Gold medal with "Lou given the police evidence of the op-Caraway" engraved on it: \$5 re-ward, return to Avalanche. 21-4tp ers who are combing France for its hidden gold. Several arrests have

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Rese with Martin's Reverence of State, and all estimates against the

worth about five times that amount.

The French, always known as great savers, liked to accumulate gold and there was no great rush to \$1.50@7.25; ewes \$5.50@7.06; culls \$1.50@2.50; stocker sheep \$3.50@ deliver it when gold was so badly 4.50; goats \$1.50@3.50. needed by the government. Bank-FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 .- A 90 ers say that millions of francs in mile pipe line is to be built from gold coins are sequestered about the Montague county to the United country, and persons possessing any States Helium plant here in order must be careful not to be caught.

The situation has given gold trafto increase the helium output, secording to an announcement made ficers a fruitful market. Agents of FOR SALE—New five room house, modon 7th street and Ave. W. Now
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For best terms see J. H. Dodson, Idalou
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dispatches received here state.

The Nocona gas field contains
practically the same amount of helium as the Petrolia gas, so there will
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Texas. by the Navy Bureau of Arronautics, the gang have posed as sewing my clear profit of fifty per cent. If they give fifty france for a louis, the melted gold will net them close to a 1.7. O'Donnell at COURT AT SEMINOLE hundred.

After an investigation of many Ar. weeks the police broke into the home of Maurice Lucas, a chemist, in Bordeaux and discovered a melting Lv. They arrested two visitors who had come with heavy sacks of gold coins. From evidence found the pelice estimated that 400 pounds of At that time Judge Clark M. Mullican empanelled the grand jury and in their two days' deliberation found gold pieces were being melted down

FOR SALE—Rooming house and cafe combined. Reasons for selling other business. See Mrs. T. A. Faw-cett, at City Cafe, Brownfield, Tex.

HEMPHILL, Texas, Nov. 18-Robert Neal was killed instantly five ARKANA AFTER TWO miles from Hemphill Sunday night state LEGION MEETINGS when he endeavored to jump from TEXARKANA, Texas, Nov. 18- His neck was broken.

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BY EDWARD J. CONDLON NEW YORK, Nov., 21 .- Still

822-J. 21-2p Phone 519-M. 13-ti. Of approximately 175,000. Saw how the public took the two reported in considered schools. There was good trade buying on the early dips, based on belief that the indicate support of new high school, at bargain. What also location for rooming house. 967 Broadway. 21-3p Phone 519-M. 13-ti. Proximately 175,000. Of approximately 30,000 teachers received in considered schools. In the support of ber 2,046 teachers, the \$600 to order sales. Trade in the South has end figures showed a material in-

net the investor about 7 1-2 per cent. | moderate.

Fort Worth Livestock. FT. WORTH, Nov. 21.—All mar-kets steady, receipts included cat-1, 4,300; calves 1,200; hogs 800 sheep 300; beeves \$8.25@6,50; stockers \$3.25@6,25; cows \$2,75@ 3.75; cutters \$2.00@2.35; canners \$1.50@2.10; heifers \$3.25@6.50; bulls \$2,50@3.25; calves \$2.00@5 .-

50: yearlings \$3,50@7.75. Hogs best medium \$6.90@9.70; good mixed \$9.50@9.65; good light \$9.25@9.50; fair mixed \$9.00@ \$9.25@9.50; fair mixed \$9.00@ 9.25; fair light \$8.75@9.00; com mon \$7.50 @ 8.00; packing sows \$8.-00@8.75; pigs \$7.00@7.7 Sheep spring lambs \$12.00@13.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 .- Cattle

3,000; calves 8,000; killing steers steady to strong, few loads short feds \$7.25@9.00; other prices generally

Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store.

Lamesa-First State Bank, 11:10, EVENING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00

Ar. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, Ar. O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store. 4:15

Lomesa-First State Bank. Leaves Lamesa for Blg Springs, 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. MONING CAR

Lamesa-First State Bank, Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, 8:45. Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

stendy; practical top veal \$8.00; 10 to 25 cents.

Sheep receipts 1,000; killing mobile \$23.55.

Prices 25@35c lower; best native lambs offered \$13.40; others \$13.

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

00@13.25; top ewes \$7.50.

Correspondents

FENNER AND BEANE.

New Orleans Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Nov., 21 .- The overnment's estimate of 12,992,-000 for the crop was so near ex WANTED

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The last bit of red tape appears advance eliminated much of the Smith of the South Plains Abstract to have been unwound on the French short interest and long corn was loan so that its offering here next sold freely by locals.

Smith of the South Plains Abstract Company who was seriously hurt Monday when a kitchen cabinet beweek by a nation-wide syndicate Oats did not cover much ground, came overbalanced and fell upon headed by J. P. Morgan and com- traders being uncertain whether to him, was reported Friday to be well

Rye sold off early, but prominent while believed to be serious.

and the market recovered well. Provisions sold off under scattered offerings from commission houses which looked to be liquidation. Hogs showed a further decline of

Hogs receipts 9,000; market slow few early sales to shippers steady; 10c lower; desirable 200 to 260lb averages \$9.00@9.35. Big packers going slow; packing sows \$8.25@ Salveston \$23.95; Memphis \$23.75; Little Rock \$23.25; Augusta \$23.67; Sheep receipts 1000.

The governments estimate is: 12,-Ginnings: 11,147,524 bales. Into sight for week 682,580 vs 567, 872. Spinners takings for week 438,-

CLUE FOUND IN FURNACE DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

some one cremated the body in an attempt to conceal the circumstances

of her death. King has closed his investigation at Canton where he went with detective Harry Carson to interview the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, and other

members of the dead woman's fam-"The investigation here is closed' he telephoned Columbus. "We have uncovered nothing imof the chemist seemed to offer the last hope of proving the theory that Mrs. Sheatsley had been murdered

and he declared that he had nothing to say until he had received. Only a few residents of Bexley will accept the explanation that Mrs. WANTED—To rent an unfurnished room in exchange for painting J. V. Edwards, Gen. Delivery. 21-19.

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> An old friend of the family, who refused the use of his name, because his prominence in Lutherin church circles, CHICAGO, His Nov., 21,—Wheat United Nows that he was convinced inclined to firmness during most of Mrs. Sheweley took her own life and that her body was stuffed into the fire by some one else in an ef-

> > fort to cover up the suicide.

The informant pointed out that it was a part of the Lutheran faith that the surest way to hell is by The chemists report is expected

to show whether Mrs. Sheatsley was dead or alive when her body entered the furnace door.
The Rev. Mr. Sheatsley and his four children will remain in Canton over Sunday with relatives. paster will not return to his pulpit

here for several weeks. CHAS, SMITH, JR., IS

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

pany is a certainty. The loan probably will be issued at 93 or 94 to weakness in corn. Country offerings The little fellow received a seriour scalp wound which was for

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Lesson for November 23 THE TRANSFIGURATION

LESSON TEXT-Luke 9:28-36. GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved on; hear Him.—Luke 9:35. Son; hear Him.—Luke 9:35. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows His

Glory.
JUNIOR TOPIC-Beholding Christ's INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-The Glory of Jesus Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-The Transfiguration a Preparation

While it is true that in this lesson the disciples are witnesses of Christ's glory, the full truth is that the manifestation of Christ in glory was to give to the discouraged disciples a foregleam of the Messianic Kingdom. The pes of the disciples were crushed when Christ announced His death on the cross. They were unable to see how victory could issue from death.

Jesus took with Him Peter, James and John and went into the mountain was to get the disciples apart and ernment purposes. The "Conscience into a state of receptivity so that He Fund" itself is mythical, being meremight show them the method of the kingdom. Before going to the mountain He declared that there were some standing in His presence who would not taste of death till they should see the Son of Man coming in His kingdem (Luke 9:27; Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived of the communication; make this and their confidence restored. He is suggestion. The department assured and their confidence restored. He is suggestion. transfigured before them. Two men the writers that the money is spent from the upper world are sent to con- for the benefit of all. verse with Him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very MAN fused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approva! of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely they cannot doubt His ability now to carry into execution His kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration is to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in embryo. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with Him and knew all that transpired (II Peter 1:16-19 R. V.). Note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration;

Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mt. Zion (v. 29).

The glorified king on tids mount was Intended to symbolize the Messianic from at any time, and if insanit, kingdom when Christ returns to the proceedings are instituted, it migh Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17). This is still in the future. and will be literally fulfilled.

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ

entrance into Palestine, appears now arrested here. His condition is such In glory, representing the redeemed of as to render him entirely incapable the Lord who shall pass through death of taking care of himself, and those the redeemed have fallen asleep and at the coming of the Lord shall be awak.

Who offer him assistance have to work with the utmost precaution to prevent his injuring them. ened to mass into the kingdom.

(2) Ellish, now glorified, represents kingdom through translation. Many to attack the the Lord shall come, and shall without believed he were being manhandled dying be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; 1

namely, the death of Christ. III. Israel, in the Flesh, in Connec-

by Peter, James and John (v. 28). Israel shall be called from their hid-ing place among all nations of the Sam is still a large land owner earth and shall be gathered to Jesus that he allots each year, Christ the King as the central people According to figures of the In-in the kingdom (Ezek, 27:21:27). terior Department, the approxi-

ernacies looked forward to the glorious up to the close of the last fiscal reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse year amounted to 186,604,733 zeros of the significance of the transfigura-tion. His proposition showed that he 24 states and are exclusive of forthought of the Fenst of Tabernacles. ett reservations, Indian reservaand therefore of the Millennium.

(2) The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God Himself uttered His words, assuring them that this One in glory was His Son Jesus Christ, IV. The Multitude at the Foot of

the Mountain (cv. 37-43). This is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel. See Isalah 11:10-12. The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil. About the time of Christ's first coming he did his best to harass Just before Christ's coming again he will be especially active, for he knows that his time is short,

CONSCIENCE FUND IS SHOWING LARGE INCREASE

By CHARLES McCABE (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-The American conscience has been stirred by the "wee small" voice with in-creasing frequency, and affect since the world war and since the income

The Treasury Department, where money from repentant defrauders eventually finds its way, not for the moment suggesting that either one of three events had anything to do with the increase, merely points out to the mounting "Conscience Fund"

A dirty, wrinkled letter, postmark-

ed Santa Cruz, California, yester- 6637D day brought \$170 and increased the sum to approximately \$580,000 since 1811 when a \$5 note started the

The \$100,000 increase of recent. years gives rise to the belief that the war or the income tax amendment was the stimulus. However, it was believed these exigencies regarded as excellent opportunities to defraud the government, will be felt more as

stamp to \$30,000.

A man writing from Illinois sent three stamps because "he believed when he was about 13 years old he had used two cancelled stamps on

"In a special package I am sending you \$30,000," one man wrote from an unpostmarked location. "This gone in making preparation for the

many years after teh war, when he was "old and feeble about to die" sent \$200 for a mule he said he had stolen during the conflict. Like- ing business and professional women sorption of goods if Germany wise, another veteran from Illinois of the city, and they have never to meet her Dawes requirements. stolen during the conflict. sent money to pay for a saddle blanket he had purloined.

The money is turned over to the Internal Revenue Bureau where it is recorded as "revenue". It then goes to the Treasury Department ly the tabulation of the amounts re-

ceived.

Many letters from persons unfamiliar with the procedure of the Treasury, suggests ways of spending

"I think it should go to organized charities" one woman wrote.

members of the police force to have become demonted following indulgence in eating dope or drinking inferior liquor, was in better condition Friday than at any time since his arrest Tuesday, when he was found in a semi-conscious condition and arrested on a charge of drunk-

Charges of insanity have not been filed ngainst the man and will not be, according to Chief of Police May. ho pointed out that relatives in Minnesota are expected to be heard be several days before he could be given over to his people should they wish to take care of him.

O'Keith presents one of the most pitiful, weird and impressive (1) Moses, who was once denied an liquor or dopo that has ever been

worked with him in efforts to offer relief, it became necessary to call the redeemed who shall pass into the help in to hold him, as he attempted shall be living upon the earth when scratching and kicking as though he

Chief May has been assured the lying be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I assistance of the Red Cross in taking care of the unfortunate, and women engaging in a knife duel until his relatives are heard from here, fought it out until Myrtle here. The work of the very thing the watched over day and White, 19, dropped to the floor with which the disciples refused to believe, night by someone employed by the a knife wedged between her nack

tien With the Kingdom, Represented SPEAKING OF REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - Uncle about the head and shoulders.

(1) Peter proposes to build three mate area of lands outside of Abstabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of Table ka still owned by the United State

GOOD PROGRAM PROBLEMS

"Mrs. and Mr. Polly Ticks," a musical comedy depicting life in

ning's entertainment that wil not be Plan,

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The government, realizing that the 2 1-2 per cent tax is raising the cost of living and hampering export of German goods, pared down this tax to 2 per cent.

Now, however, the finance mindered by a highly paid and efficience with the completed a thorough in-

you \$30,000," one man wrote from an unpostmarked location. "This amount makes \$80,000 which I have sent to the United States, or four times the amount I stole years ago."

An Indiana Civil War' Veteran, many years after teh war, when he serve the heartiest patronage of the club described by the serve the heartiest patronage of the club described by the consumer is serve the heartiest patronage of the club described by the club described

asked the people of Lubbock to con-

Uniters you see Mrs. and Mr. Polly consumer bore more than a

7,200 BALES WEIGHED IN TERRY COUNTY TO WED lowing:

the present season.

sion that the cotton season was in mest government and business about over until we drove to Sen quarters that the turnover tax will graves last Saturday afternoon gradually disappear.
When we found that a very small incidentally the question of tax

Brownfield yard

PTOMAINE POISON

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 21-Dr. W. C. Neal, who was stricken with uesday while attending the dental convention at Dallas, was much improved Wednesday, his many friends will be glad to learn. Dr. Neal rewill be glad to learn. Dr. Neal re-turned home last Friday and was desparately ill for several days.

TWO NEGRO WOMEN HAVE KNIFE DUEL

and shoulder, and her jauular ered. Marathonia McDonald, 17, the other participant in the battle

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istry has completed a thorough in-The club is composed of the lead- also the foreigner wanted for ab-

For instance, it was found that tribute to their organization in any the turnover tax—as a result of manner, and on presenting this play passing through many middle men they will see that one hundred per -resulted in levying about 9 per cent value is returned for the small cent on the cost of a lonf of brend admission price paid.

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hand transfer of the tax burdes. The problem confronting the German government is in a word the fol-

The workman's wages must be (Special to the Avalanche). kept down as low as possible and at BROWNFIELD, Nov. 19. Up to the same time his fiving costs must Wednesday noon 7,200 bales of cot be on a low level, if Germany is to n had been weighed in the Brown | compete successfully on the world's and Meadow yards, and the markets and achieve an export survay cotion was rolling into this plus where with to meet the Dawes. confident it obligations. But under the turnover ould be one of the biggest days tax the cost of living has been, and still is moonting. We had been under the impres- For this reason it is anticipated

percent of the cotton patches show-calculation is proving serious at the ed evidence of being black. Most moment. The government has been of them were "white unto the har-commelled to permit postponment of vest" and a very few give evitax payment by some of the har-dence that a sack had ever been der-hit agrarians. And it was found dragged thru them. Folks there is necessary to extend this special privi-lots of cotton to be picked in old lege system to contain industrial rry yet, at least on the Scagraves and commercial undertakings. These ad. 5,275 socalled half-year taexs by the 8th

of October, but with postponement CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK of payment of the balance to Janu-

23,000 BALES COTTON GINNED IN LYNN COUNTY

TAHOKA, Texas, Nov. 19-Gib reports show that up to the presen date around twenty-three thousand bales of cotton has been ginned in Lynn county. Much of the cotton Staff Correspondent.) Lynn county. Much of the cotton Nov. 20.—Germany's that is now being ginned is snap-The thousands of unknown contributors, from every state and many foreign countries, have paid sims ranging from a two-cent postage stamp to \$30,000.

The government, realizing that COMMERCE OF TWELVE KAN-DEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Nov. 26 Members of the Chambers of commerce from a dozen southwest Kansas cities gathered here today to discuss civic plans for the coming ed were Coffeyville, Sedon, Par-sons, Oswego, Mound Valley, Al-teona, Fredonia, Cherryville, Caney Fureka, Erie, Moline, Howard and

A state highways system financed argely by a gasoline tax, was the S. Pettit of Neodesha, presi lent of the state chamber of merce, and Maurice I. Breidthenthal of Kansas City, secretary were the principal speakers at a noon

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