

The final tests Tuesday were made at long range in order to get the ship. The airplane fire on the

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the furnace.

examination continued in a spacious From this evidence the authorities quiet courtroom in the federal build

ing, Thompson, wearing





The convention which ended Tues-day was the shertest and freest from controversial matters in the bistory of the American matters in the a sporty MANY MATTERS DISPOSED history of the American labor move next week are known to his intimate ment, but was one of the most imfriends. In substance, he favors: portant because of its international 1. Concentration of all effort on aspect. Representatives of the lapushing through the regular approhor movements of Mexico, Great priation bills carrying authorization Britain, Canada and Germany were present and joined with American of funds for running the government Commmerce to be held this month labor in a pledge to unite and for the fiscal year, beginning July help each other, and further the 15.

the ship. The airplane fire on the decks of the Washington, it was ex-plained by Commander Hulsey Pow-ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 25 .- British the troops continue to converge upon Egypt, but the tension of the last ell, of the navy department, com turee days apparently is easing. menting on the results. The liner Marglen, from India, "Nothing would have been gained

bound for England, debarked her by short range fire at the hull of the vessel, he said. The hull armor passengers at Malta, embarked the east Lancashire regiment, and proof the Washington as of every other ceeded to Alexandria. battleship, is tested before hand at The second Dortshire regiment the proving grounds, and the strength of the side armor is known.

has proceeded to Port Soudan on the Red Sea, from Suez, The King's "This test was to determine the strength of the new protection on own Scottish borderers are on their the decks, which is a post-war de- way to Port Soudan from Alexandria. velopment.

was never intended in these Some anxiety is caused by the abtests to fire directly at the hull of sence of two sailors from the Britteh ship. The airplane fire on the ish battleship Valiant in the harbor Washington was for the same pur- here. The men have been missing pose, Powell explained, to test the for 24 hours, and it is feared that King admitted. But he said he was they may have been murdered or

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INVOLVED IN SUIT

PAPER CLAIMS

By United News

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kidnapped by angry natives.

In Cairo the situation is rapidly pproaching normal again British FREEDOM OF PRESS roops have vagain paraded the treets and the students remain on

strike forcing the schools to close, but an unexcepected quiet pervades the city.

The proroguing of the Egyptian parliament, announced Tuesday, probably will be followed by dis-brought out by Mrs. Gladys Redelfs, solution, according to informed native opinion. By removing the pos-NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The free- sibility of parliamentary criticism

dom of the press is directly involv-ed in the governments suit against newspapers which published the in-demands are considerably lessened.

come tax returns, the New York Hearld-Tribune declares in an edi-torial for publication Wednesday. The Hearld-Tribune was indicted Believe Trouble Subsiding LONDON, Nov. 25 .--- The independent labor party, the independent Tuesday on a charge of unlawfully publishing taxpayments. organization that took a leading part in the government during the

Assarting that the publicity provi-sions of the tax law were perhaps the most egregious blunder of the late lamentable session of congress,

"But the question of far greater mote possibility, however, that the rtance is whether the govern- conservative government would perment has a constitutional right to prohibit the publication of facts made public by the mandatory provi-sions of an act of congress. Can

congress say: "You may talk, but according to the official view of the situation and premier Stanley tself charges that the figures which Baldwin's conservative government this newspaper published were 'a is waiting for word from premier public records.' By express direction Sewar Pasha. Sewar is expected to of congress the collectors records promise complete compliance with were thrown open to inspection by the British demands for reparation of the assassination of Sir Lee all comers.

"The threat involved in this at Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian army,

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are piecing together a theory Shentsley basement where he mur. calmly dered the parsons wife and stuffed.

her hody into the firebox to cover up his crime. "We will do everything to find

the clothes beggar," prosecutor John R. King said Tuesday night. A search for the tramp has been started, detectives having gained his description from the proprietor of the cleaning shop and women who saw the tramp on Monday.

The man appeared to be about 28 years old. He was six feet tall and wore a navy pea cost, corduroy trousers, army shoes and a kahki shirt. Aside from the new clue, evidence has all led up a blind alley, contident that the new lead would develop the solution of the mysteri-

ous death of the pastors wife. King will continue to question eighbors of the Sheatsley family. Wednesday he probably will question the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of the victim and his four children, who are expected back from Canton. Testimony Tuesday revealed that

wife of the Lutheran pastor of Lithopolis, who called at the Sheats-

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FAHY AND MURRAY FOUND GUILTY IN **MAIL ROBBERY**

fin United News.

CHICAGO, Nov., 25 .--- W. J. Fahy, one time "ace" of the Chicago division of the government postal ineters, must go to prison for suy ing information to train bandits which enabled them to execute cated in Lubbock are beign the \$2,000,000 Rondout mail robbery the Chamber of Commerce. last spring. Fahy, James Murray, a petty guilty by a jury in federal court Tuesday. They face aggregate terms of 177 years in the prison. meeting Tuesday it was agreed that the organization would secure a site

tramp gained access to the green suit, likewise took proceedings The hearings are before Judge George A: Carpenter, Representing

the government are Assistant At-torney-General R. Potter, John W. H. Crim and Oliver E. Pagan, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Col. Easby Smith and Randolph Laughlin portant matters coming up before are attorneys for the defense

4 AMERICANS HURT IN MYSTERY ATTACK IN JUAREZ JAIL

EL PASO, Nov. 25-Harry Rogers hospital tonight in a critical condicans is reported to be dying.

Rogers and the other Americans, committee's future plans. whose identity has not been establishand a fractured skull and there is thing to do with the effort.

spital authorities said. vestigating the assault.



Efforts to have a cotton mill located in Lubbock are beign made by

Parties interested in establishing SHERIFF HURT ward politician and beer a mill in this section have written who was the medium through to the Chamber of Commerce asking which the inspector conveyed the in- what inducements would be offered formation to the bandits were found by the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

OF AT MEETING HERE TUESDAY MORNING

The first meeting of the board directors of the Lubbock Chamber of was marked with attention to imcause of organized labor throughthe organization, and a large numout the world.,

practically unanimous vote, reaf-

The convention walloped pacifism

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May Affect Arms

TOKIO, Nov., 25 .- Japan is pre

This information was made in

the citizens military

Japan's Ire at U.S.

stitutions.

By United News

further arms reductions.

ber of the members of the board Breaking all records for speed were present. The meeting was held the convention disposed of the labor at the Chamber of Commerce offices party question and by a practically fuesday morning at nine o'clock. manimous vote declared against The other regular meeting date this month was on the 11th, and it American labor tying to any political party. It will continue its nonso happened that the directors were partisan policy with extensions which too engaged in the celebration of experience has proved advisable. the laying of the cornerstone of the **Oppose** Soviet Recognition Texas Technological College to meet. The Soviet Russian question was A resolution of thanks was ordered also put on the skids in short order.

prepared and delivered to Hon. H. Kimbro for his faithful services American newspaper man and man-ager of the Foreign News Service in handling the Tech Celebration as of Washington, D. C., is in the Juarez general shairman of all committees. hospital tonight in a critical condi-The Federal Building committee Russian government at this time. Opponents of the League of Nation as a result of an attack made coposed of Roscoe Wilson, Dr. Barr upon him and three other Americans and A. B. Davis, reported the dein the Juarez jail. One of the Ameri-cans is reported to be dying. velopment that have been made in that connection, and outlined the

A proposition of renaming Aveed, were visiting the jail as nearly nues H and I was presented, but all tourists do, when they were sud- was passed up by the directros inasdenly attacked and badly beaten much as that work comes within with an iron bar, wielded by a dope the jurisdiction of the city council crazed Mexican prisoner. Rogers suf- and the directors did not feel they to fered bad lacerations about the head had proper authority to have any-

some doubt as to his recovery, Juarez It was ordered that inasmuch as cold weather renders the city audi-El Paso and Juarez police are torium practically useless during the winter months, that the doors and windows be closed to prevent tress

INTEREST IS BEING passers from entering the building which has been done in the past passers from entering the building Fear that the structure might be further damaged by these tresspas ers lead the director sto make this order.

The secretary was urged to write Congressman Marvin Jones, asking

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WHEN RUN OVER **BY RUM RUNNERS**

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2. Subordination of all other legislation until these measures are out of the way.

3. No extra session-at least until late in the summer and not then until public business requires it.

4. Postponement of any tampe ing with the tax law until after July

Enforcement of the seniority rule in the filling of vacancies on important senate committees.

. Deferring of any change in the status of LaFollette insurgents until The soviets did not have a "friend the next congress meets. n court" and the convention re-

Curtis opposes ' suggestions that affirmed its stand against accord- the income tax publicity provision ing any recognition to the soviet be repealed and that a flat horizontal cut of 25 percent in current income taxes, be directed as leaders tions, and the World Court, also lost fear that this would open up the their fight, as the convention by a whole question of taxation and make possible a costly filibutser by in firmed its stand that the United surgents.

States should participate in one ct the other of these international in-One of the first moves contem-plated by senate leaders is to send the Muscle Shoals plan back to the committee. It is now scheduled to be taken up on the floor on Decemby endorsing and pledging support training ber 3, by an unanimous consent camps. The American and Mexican agreement reached last spring, but labor movements now stand togethinasmuch as Henry Ford has un ficially withdrawn his proposed, the wohle subject threatens to precipitate a lengthy debate with various attempts to modify the present plan on the floor of the senate. Senate leaders believed that the proposition should have been sent back to com-mittee and adjusted there while the senate proceeds with the appropriation bills. A resolution requesting the Interstate Commerce commis-Parley Agreement sion to adjust rates on farm com modities may be asked so a co-opera tive marketing measure may be put through. Aside from these nothing is contemplated in the way of railroad or farm relief legislation at this see pared to participate in another ashington disarmament conference ut the state of Japanese popular pinion owing to the strained rela-ons between Japan and the United tates probably would prevent an Washington disarmament conference but the state of Japanese popular opinion owing to the strained rela-States probably would prevent an senators Lodge, Brandegee and greement by Japanese resident to Colt will be filled by seniority. There Brandegee and are several applications from older senators for two of the vacant places on the foreign relations com-mittee and senate leaders expect this

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HEMPHILL-PRICE STYLE SHOW HUGE SUCCESS Beautiful Models and Imported Frocks shown

There may be some women-and men-who don't give about fashions, but these are in the minority in America and certainly in Lubbock if one is to judge by the huge crowds which thronged the aisles, stairways, entrances and sidewalk at the Hemphill-Price store Tuesday evening.

at opening Tuesday Evening

It seemed that every woman in Lubbock had rushed in to see the styles, bringing her husband and sons with her to gain ed among them and an improvised their approval of the new frocks.

And in looking at the lovely girls displaying them one can understand the longing for gorgeous clothes and why even the "fat and forties" will suffer the martyrdom of tight shoes and uncomfortable laces in the effort to appear so youthful and charming. Such lovely evening gowns and frivolous accessories make us feel like squandering the entire monthly pay check for one magnificent evening frock.

Five beautiful young girls, popular and known by everyone, acted as models: Mrs. Wm. D. Green, Miss Mary Alice Johnson, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Laura Street and Miss Lula Mae Cravens. The first showing was of coats,

which in general are much smarter ing was the perfect harmony achievthis year than they have been for many years. Coats of great individu-ingly made to complete the charm of showing the combinations of the wearer.

Sleeves are not quite so full on in the orange and silver metal cloth Local Basketball Girls fur coats as they were last year and dress could be fittingly named "Autthe huge bell-shaped affairs are seldom seen on the new models. Where fur is used in border effect it is placed about six inches from inches above the hem and above this the hem. The street dresses shown were of woodland green and subdued purple

great distinction, with hats, slippers flowers. The season is running to brown and wood shades. Tans, grays and soft colors lead in both foot-gear dinner dresses shown were followed as she removed hmer wrap and gloves.

ovely, "darling" is not too effusive all specially selected in New York by Mr. Wells, particularly for this ing the automate dress shown durby Mr. Wells, particularly for this event. All the hats were imported models, most of them from Nietspe. slip of the same material, with cut-The hats worn with the dinner dres- work and aplique embroideries in ses were mostly of metal cloth with velvet, the shades of sweet peas.

The costumes thought by many to the style ssess the greatest distinction was and Jack May. They first appeared the black and white dinner dress in business clothes which showed worn by Miss Mary Alice Johnson. the latest tendencies in men's ap-This was of white georgette, with parel, bell-bottomed tr deep bands of black stain, heavily the new double-breasted aded in black. A black-and-white now so popular, shown in the new at was worn; white hose and black London blue. Over her shoulders was In their dress suits, as they acthrown a long white feather boa and companied the young ladies in evenin her hand she carried a huge fea- ing dresses. ther fan in black and white.

winters evening dresses, as own by Hemphill-Price company, Shaffner and Marx. are aglitter with jewels, rhinestones, and beads and isinglass. The dresses men and women are earried in the are perfect. The accessories exquisite regular stock of

the many friends of Miss Mary Scott art: Marjorie Leland, La Rue Sawyer who are always interested in her Adah McCarty, Etta Mae Brown, successes. Ruth Noah, Helen Law, Johnnie Many guests the age of the mem-Next Wednesday morning the Boyd, and Clara McClell class of Miss Mary Scott, expres sion teacher of the school, will give a Thanksgiving program at, the chapel hour. The participants will Tacky Party for B. Y be Bernice Ethridge, Virginia Mc-Spadden, Mamie Scott, James F. Flowers, Jr., Ernest Shupbach and Billie Burk. Miss Scott will tell a Chanksgiving story and Miss Rupha King will give piano numbers. A cordial invitation is extended to the home of Mrs. Dunn Friday evening public, parents being especially in-

Much praise is due this Birthday Party Saturday for James and

Edward Shaw

surely eclipsed any crowd ever gath-ered together before. This week and last have been for children's 'harvest seasons''

Old fashioned games were played and the hostess assisted by Mrs. parties almost as many being report-ed as during the Halloween season. One of the jolliest was the birthday Gunn, served punch, ginger cookies party given for James and Edward and red stick candy to about twenty Saturday afternoon. members and guests

P. U. at Mrs. Dunn's

Friday Evening

The members of the Junior B. Y.

FRIDAY EVENING

MRS. NIBLACK'S HOME

children of Mrs.

Many childish games were played amid much merriment from the small B. Y. P. U. PARTY guests, The birthday cake, was divid-The young people of the Baptist church will have a B.Y. P. U. party

Miss

fish pond with apples and assorted candies for fish proved very popular The young hosts received many appropriate gifts from their little friends and refreshments consisting Friday evening at the home of Mr of cream cones and cookies were serv the union and special friends their ed. J. P. Wilson assisted in enterown age will join them in the fun. taining and directed the games.

taining and directed the games. The guest list included the follow-ing boys and girls. Nannie Margaret Kuykendall, Dorothy Allen, Juanice Overton, Katherine Perry, Katherine Smith, Pauline Barrier, Lonis Ellis, Jr., Billie Clark Buster Mox-ley, Jack Moxley, Walter Myrick, Jr., James Vickers John Robert Mox-hav Hubart Allen L. Perers Muy KINDERGARTEN PARTY AT party this morning at ten o'clock lice. ley, Hubert Allen Jr., Roger Kuy-kendall, John Henry Vaughan and

Are Defeated by

The girls composing the Lubbock High Shcool basket ball team ac companied by their coach,

Hazel Arstrong and the referee. Miss Cooper, went to Plainview Saturday evening, where they played against the girls of the Plainview School at the Wayland Gym. Migh School at the Wayland Gym. The score was against the Lubbock girls 33 to 14, partly because inexperience and partly due to the fact that the Plainview team out weighed the home girls considerably. In spite of losing the girls en-joyed the game and are hats-off to the Plainview girls for their good portsmanship and fine playing.

The girls on the Lubbock team

The young men who took part i show were Louis Hunter trousers and overcoats

They were correct in every detail. These were, of course, from the exclusive house of Hart,

All the clothes shown for both Hemphill-Price; the evening wraps added the many of the models are imported. The Hemphill-Price

the class are invited to the party and

PERSONALS Miss Mary Dickinson will leave today for Austin and San Antonio,

U. were delightfully entertained their leader, Miss Bishop at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter will leave this-morning for Brownwood to spend Thanksgiving.

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Mr. Ray Mowery will leave today popular the bunch of little people who are in her charge and her willingness to enter into their good times, for Austin where he will attend the Texas A & M. football game, He Texas A. & M. football game, will then go to San Antonio and attend the State Teachers Associa tion which will be in session there. The party Friday evening was returning to Lubbock Monday, the ever new and thrilling tacky party and the youngsters present Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwicke have as their guest, Mrs. Hardwicke's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunwoody of Panhandle Texas. Mr. John Estes of Hereford spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting his daughters, Mrs. E. L. Klett and Mrs. Carl Roberds, He was accompanied by Judge Earl Wilson who has been elected county judge of recently

Deaf Smith county. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix returned Tuesday from St. Louis, Chicago and other eastern cities where they were

buying goods for their store. H. L. Frost. A jolly good time is ex-pected by all the young folks of POLITELY P

POLITELY ROB

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov., 25.

Niblack's paying informal visits again, much

By United News

Kindergarten class will have a to the consternation of nettled po-

K. C. FUR SHOP

and another employe against a wall. Before leaving one of the bandits asked the two women if they were comfortable and getting enough air when told that their victims

were in no distress, the pair thanked genius-son to this form of investthe four for not causing any trouble and escaped with furs valued at

If Jackie Coogan ever decides

er series of roposed huilding ven-tures is past the two hundred thousand dollar mark. JACKIE COOGAN NOW IS STAR BUILDER TOO

room while they lined up Gerhardt Real Estate, Rentals, Builde

The "infant builder" will be seen at the Lindsey Theatre today in his new Metro-Goldwyn icture. "Little Robinson Crusoe," which was writretire from a professional life he Robinson Crusce," which was writ-can open an office and put this sign ten especially for him by Willard over the door-"Jackie Coogan. Mack.

Jack Coogan, senior, and Mrs.

Coogan have such confidence in th

future of Los Angeles that they are

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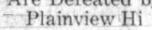
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kendall, John Henry H. Farmer, Jr.



nal touch gorgeous Spanish shawls.

nk, like a cloudy dawn in spring, gratulated for the success of ading from a soft pink as delicate evening.

as a sea-shell to the deep red of a cherry. This was worn with silver slippers, fit for Cinderella, and cherry-colored hose. Her fan was of feathers, cherry-colored. The fur- a perfect evening. trimmed green velvet with feather

boa which exactly matched in color, worn by Miss Edith Carter, was ex-THANKSGIVING PRO tremely smart and most becoming to er blonde beauty. Indeed the out-

A TIP!

Wells, their manager, the entire sales The frock chosen by Mrs. Wm. D. force and those who so well display-Green as her favorite was lovely ed the new costumes are to be con-

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The following clipping from the



Shopping

Deep down ones inside, what is it everyone is hungry for, everyone craves? Appreciation! More than ever before we feel that our services to West Texas have been appreciated and that the success of our opening yesterday and last evening is ample proof. The expression of appreciation during our opening has inspired and encouraged every member of our firm and set high our resolve to merit the good will of the people whom we serve.

We wish to make our every human relationship a vehicle to measure that love and helpfulness that transforms the world!

-A new set of dishes for that Thanksgiving Dinner can be had yet if you will come to our store today.

MYRICK'S



LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1924

tail ropes in the landing at Washing-

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as was their right, wore the special headgear which denoted their, mate less status.

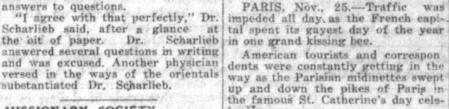
The police were quite powerless to straighten out traffic tangles, but took it good naturedly, even when the midinettes became so euthusias-Holds Full Sway

tics so as to seriously interrupt the city's husiness. The kisses flew un-restrained far into the evening and hundreds of tourists including many an American reported more osculation in a signle day than at tal spent its gayest day of the year had experienced in their previous lieb in one grand kissing bee.

MAN LOSES FINGERS ON HAND FROM BURNS

By United Press

YOAKUM, Texas, Nov. 25-B. S. Camp, a worker in the S. A. & A. Pajama clad maidens frisked shops here, is minus several fing-ers on his right hand as the result of an accident in which his hand about the rues and the boulevards, with hilarious laughter and shrill screams of happiness as they be-LONDON, Nov. 25.-Strange Missinoray Society of the Lamesa screams of happiness as they be of an accident in which a stowed their kisses on every eligible burned by a red-hot girder. Methodist church has observed the week of prayer. A special program was given on Wednesday of last week. Dinner was served at the church and much interest was tak. It is the adjust of the adjust of the adjust of the adjust of the source and all unmarried young women above the age of 25, eral fingers.



Robinson's. By United News

Traffic Impeded

As Kissing Day

Enjoy Your Turkey Thanksgiving and

be sure to read our Ad in Thursday's

paper-it will tell you some very inter-

esting news that you will be glad to hear

Store will be closed Thursday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY bration. **OBSERVES PRAYER WEEK**

LAMESA, Nov. 25-The Woman'

The physicians emphatically de

Dr. Marie Scharlieb swore that

clared that she did

dirigible and disappeared into the evening sky. Several fancy colored woman who submitted to his demands during a party in a Paris balloons were also released from the hotel. The money was diverted from ship and from various parts of the the pretty victim of the prince's wiles by a gang of blackmailers she thought were her friends, but who The orders placing the Los Anreles in commission were then read, turned out to be the blackmailing but were unheard as the crowd which had waited for hours, rushed ousiness chiefly for their own gain. This development, with the sworn admission of one of the blackmailers that Mrs. Maude Robinson herself suggested that the potentate be trap ped in bed with her were the high

Like the true identity of the east-ern prince, who, for "reasons of is referred to here as "Mr. A' state' the details of what on oriental require of a white woman were kept from the flapping ears of a court room crowded

Mrs. Robinson whose husband has LAKEHURST. N. J. Nov. 25.--- brought suit against the Midland Completing successfully her first trip as the "Los Angeles" the former of \$750,000 hush money deposited was safely back in her hanghr there for her, became fatigued dur-Washington at 9:35 Tuesday ing Tuesday's hearing, and thus esnight. Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett caped the whispering buzz of curio The intimate questions of Friday

was enthusiastic over the ease with sity that swept over the courtroom which the ZR-3 made the trip to when physicians familiar with the Washington and with which the practices of the orient testified that she had correctly described the ori-Already Moffett is planning a trip ental custom during Friday's hearing.

dirigible, and next spring, he an- were written on slips of paper

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LONE STAR STAGE

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unced, there will be a flight to tween witnesses, counsel, judge, and

England. Considerable difficulty in getting the Los Angeles back into her hangar due to the snapping of one of her what she was talking about.

Four times the Los Angeles maneuvered to the landing field and only on the last attempt were the

tembers of the ground crew able She was shown Mrs.

rites of high caste orientals in their intimacies with white women provides the latest feature of the suit to obtain hush money, paid by my-sterious eastern potentate, for the en in the work.

here and there to inspect the giant ship. The president and Mrs. Coolwith Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his wife, went into the cabin and inspected the dirigible and spots of Tuesday's proceedings.

Soon after they had gone, the Los Angeles, which had been pulling on ropes, rose again and headed back for Lakehurst, just as night

Returns To Hangar.

ZR-3 ment of American merchant marine Mrs. Lillian Spicer, Miss Grey's and wage increases for postal em-mother, is with the bridal party. She has been with her daughter since The next convention of the federfrom ation will be held in October, 1925, Washington and with which Angeles" flew back. Approximately 350 delegates and their friends will remain over in El Panama early this winter in the Paso until Thursday, when they will

DIRIGIBLE FORMALLY

CHRISTENED LOS

ANGELES

BY THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Com-g to earth here out of a cold,

wintry sky with considerable effort.

the giant ZR-3 was christened the

a brief ceremony, and sailed away

christen thee Los Angeles,

into the night again, an integral part of the navy's air fleet, but a ship of

Mrs. Coolidge said, standing at the prow of a flag draped platform at

At the same time, she pulled a red, white and blue ribbon and a flock of white pigeons released from the

shivvering and expectant about the

of the ship swirred away over

heads of the crowd which stood

the nose of the big ship.

peace

Mrs.

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idge,

fell

then left the field.

that it is essential that permanent watchmen be placed on the Santa

Fe crossings on Broadway and Ave-nue H, and the secretary was in-structed to request the railway com-pany to employ these watchmen.

The directors also adopted a reso

lution asking the city commission to place a traffic officer on the street intersection on Broadway and Ave

nue I. This move, they stated, has

January 1st. The work was post-poned until that time due to the

fact that the Lubbock City Directory

and the Federal Farm Census will

will contain valuable information to

to increase the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, will be insti-

tuted sdon, but definite plans have

Manager A. B. Davis is drawing up

plans for the campaign which will be carried out before the end of this

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Other important resolutions adopt

powers of the United States supreme.

The next convention of the feder-

leave at 1:30 o'clock on two special

trains for Mexico City to attend the

inauguration of President-elect Cal-les, as guests of the Mexican govern-ment and the Mexican Confederation

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KILLING OF TIME

CURTIS IS TO STOP

LABOR TO OPPOSE

been made for the campaiga.

WAGE REDUCTION

An expansion campaign, designed

be used in making the survey.

HOLLYWOOD PLANS

BIG RECEPTION

FOR CHAPLINS

By H. O. THOMPSON.

safely on his way back from Mexico with lovely Lita Grey his bride of

Mildred Harris, who divorced

hope they'll be happy." she

I was the mother of Charles

Chaplin Jr., and I hope that they

That was one of the troubles of

reports that circulated here following

to say more about the wedding.

they left for the south last week .

when the Chaplin's will return. They

left Guaymas on the gulf of Cali-fornia where the wedding occured.

They were headed northward in a

Charlie may switch his plans and go

on a more extended tour, it was

ter of movie life can shower upon a favored character.

Married In Guaymas. GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico, Nov

Whenever the newly weds do come

back however, they will be greeted of Labor. with all the warm affection this cen-

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special car, but

pointed out here.

States

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is not known definitely here

have a baby to replace the one

"I am proud

Chaplin after a marriage that lasted

but a short time, wishes her former

husband all the good fortune pos-

favorite sons.

said Tuesday night.

Hollywood sighs with relief

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Nov. 25.— Hollywcod is glad that Charlie Chap-lin is married. It was such a trying task trying to follow the comedian's love affairs. Now with the king of all funsters safely on his way head of all funsters

and plans its reception to one of its have ben completed by that time, and

not

year.

away it left Chaplin in wretchedness, er in declaring for preparedness as

Syd Chaplin, Charlie's brother, opposed to those of European coun-did not know anything about the tries, who have become pacifistic and

wedding except what he learned threaten a general strike in time of from newspapers and from the wild war.

dispatches from Mexico this week. ed, called for "industrial democracy

After spending two days trying to by which employers and employes

get in touch with his brother Syd will settle their differences by mu-gave up and composed himself to what patience he could master. Shearman anti-trust laws; a consti-

Mrs. Minnie Chaplin, Syd's wife will be pleased to receive her new sister-in-law. "I have never met all court contempt cases; abolition of

Miss Grey" she explained in failing the railroad labor board; establish

25.—Charlies Chaplio and his bride will keep Wm. M. Butler new sena-were speeding northward Tuesday for from Massachusetts and chair-night, aboard a special car which is man of the republican national com-taking them back to the United mittee, out of the foreign relations

The film comedian, married his leading lady, beautiful Lita Grey. Tuesday morning at Empalme, about LaFollette insurgents at this session

at Atlantic City.

"I'm glad it is all over," was his tational amendment curbing the

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to seize the shortened rope. She was answers to questions. held and then led into her stall in short order. Angeles" by Mrs. Coolidge in sailed away Strange Rites Of **Orientals Brought**

To Bear In Trial



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HELP THE RED CROSS TO CARRY ON

out of the camps and cantonments, thousands of satisfied. ex-service men have returned to the United States broken in health but strengthened in an effort to adjust themselves. The "Greatest Mother in the World", the American Red Cross, stood ready.

These men are still carrying on in their battle for health and strength which began during the difficult years of 1917 and 1918. Theirs has not been an easy task. Friendships and home concase of the thousands who suffered no ill effects from the war. These men have been obliged to face an enemy more deadly than the foe they were called upon to combat while in the service. It is only fitting that the "Greatest Mother" should minister to them during this time.

A record of the accomplishments in the hospitals in the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross is remarkable even when con-being compensated for the outlay. sidered for a brief period of nine months. Since January 1, 1924, the records of the Divison Office show that 11,060 new cases were handled this three weeks before Sunday? Eat the sparse and 17.981 cases on which there had been previous contacts were reopened. During the same like to be an asylum orphan, and then send a vious contacts were reopened. During the same like to be an asylum orphan, and then send a period, loans were made to 1,454 ex-service men that methods on the near East Relief, perfectly assured that methods on appreciation of the court in order that they might be helped over a time that nobody on earth will ever try to get even special exhibition of native rugs, emwhen they were awaiting adjustment of their with you for it. claims. In addition 26,862 men were given informaton with reference to government problems. in the year, but to some people may be all they AMERICAN THANKSGIVING It required more than 30,000 incoming letters can stand. December 7th has been designated as and 40,000 outgoing letters to take care of these Golden Rule Day by someone, and it would be a cases. During the same period 1,704 telegrams great thing if those fellows who are given to were sent and 188 telegrams were received.

shment of claims, in looking after families children and widows. and in seeing that other burdensome matters are taken from the shoulders of the sick and the sourced on themselves, on the world, and while we and pilgrimages to suffering. Amusement and recreation are supplied cannot see what good there can be in such people, in the afternoon. The oldest church so that the hours spent in the hospitals may be we are of the opinion that they are really worth-less wearisome. During the past nine months 1,- while, and are needed in life. Comparison is one usual 231 motion picture entertainments and 417 parties of the greatest things in the world, as we can get with prayers of thanksgiving for the were given in Red Cross Houses. There were some real pleasure out of it some times. We America aid to given to Aremnia. 1.141 occasions on which patients attended outside can look upon such fellows as that and thank the AMERICAN MASONS ARE entertainments and in 575 instances programs were Lord that we are not like them. White is white held in the wards where men were too ill to through comparison with black. Light would not be so bright except by comparison with dark. One's reach the Red Cross House.

DENMAN RECOVERS IMMENSE BUILDING TEXAS AND PACIFIC BARRIER BROTHERS approaching train, that could not be brought to a standstill within the distance that would be given them to stop after seeing the danger, we have never been able to figure out; still it is the first thing that is thought of after an accident occurs. A few seconds spent in looking for the approach of a train is well spent, and it will not de-

lay you in a ten mile drive, for the time lost at the crossing can easily be made up after you have safely crossed the track. Stop, Look and Listen, are old exhortations,

but they should be indelibly stamped upon the minds of automobile drivers of America. will mean the saving of thousands of lives and

the saving of many thousands of dollars in property damage, and also thousands of dollars in damages paid out by the railroads every year, .60 and the thousands of dollars in court costs, etc., 1.50 annually.

A little common sense is about all that is 3.00 6.00 needed to completely stop the terrible loss of life. property and money.

FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

'Along about this time," as the old almanacs used to say, listen for the grouch of the man who claims that there is nothing to Christmas any more -that it has come to be just a bargain counter and ents that will never do him any good to a this a simple gold ning at full blast and with in-that will never do him any good to a this a simple gold ning at full blast and with in-that will never do him any good to a this and Bismark met on January 28, expected. that will never do him any good.

'Why in thunder," he asks, "doesn't everybody keep his money and buy something with it Out of the grim battle-scarred areas of France that he really wants? Then everybody will be

And sometimes one does think that the sightunseen trading kind of Christmas which prevails. in most circles of relatives and friends is almost as bad as this dear grouch says it is.

But we should like "along about this time," to call the attention of our friend the grouch to a rors in Versailles to tell the Germans possibility of having exactly the kind of a Christ- where to sign. The ring will be pretacts could not be renewed and retained as in the mas he is looking for and says he likes, just served with a sacred collection, eighteen days ahead of the regular Santa Claus which includes the pen that signed the treaty for France and the ink-date-Sunday, December 7, which is named International Golden Rule Sunday. In that, all this ston. trade-and-trade-about business is eliminated; it is a

chance to make gifts to a bunch of children-Ar- TOURISTS ARMY TO menian orphans away off in the Near East-that will never give anything back to you, and nothing but a warm and comfortable feeling under a man's Land is making plans for a record

vest will even hint that he is in any danger of invasion of American tourists this Why not take out your Christmas grouch on various American travel agancies,

dinner that is meant to help you feel what it is

This Golden Rule should apply to every day

grouching could really find something that is really Not alone does the Red Cross help in the es- worthwhile by contributing to the relief of orphaned

ON COTTON IN TULIA In the case of Sam S. Denman vs C. Allen, of Idalou, suit on cotton Las an extensive building program account, which was heard in the 72nd Judical court have Monday and Tuesday before special acting Judge Parke N. Dalton, the jury returned 000. Recently an elevator burned. 100 of a new passenger train, east and westbound to begin operation Sunday, was announced here Fri-day morning by the Texas and Pa-cific railway. The new train will

\$1,500 IN SUIT

a verdict favoring the plantiff after They are also building a warehouse for storage purposes, deliberating ten minutes. The plaintiff recovered \$1500 which was involved in the suit. Judge Parke N. Dalton adjourned This building will be of brick and the district court until Friday morn- will cost \$8,000. This building is ing, as no cases were set for today on a corner and there is a possi-

r Thursday. Judge Dalton left late Tuesday with brick buildings during 1925. afternoon for his home at Crosbyton and will spend Thanksgiving room hotel to be erected by Clay-there. This is con-

HISTORIC RING NOW IN VERSAILLES MUSEUM

By United Press. PARIS, Nov. 23-Houdon Museum capacity. Versailles, has been enriched by a historical ring, the gift of Georges residential building program run-Clemenceau. It is a simple gold ning at full blast and with in- also was announced.

ELKS ANNOUNCE Franco-German war, it was necessary that proper seals be attached to the document. They were at Ver-sailles, and the proper French seals were in Paris. Bismark objected to the delay necessary to get the

seals, so Favre used this ring to stamp the documents. Exactly forty-eight years and five months later M. Clemenceau, prime

An Elk's dance at the club hal minister of France and president of Avenue I and 13th sereet will the peace conference, wore this ring Thanksgiving social feature, when he entered the Gallery of Mir-Pop Neal's Orchestra will furnish music for the evening, and the dance has been termed an opera house af fair.

> MEXICAN BABY FOUND WRAPPED IN SHEET

of Tulia.

INVADE HOLY LAND

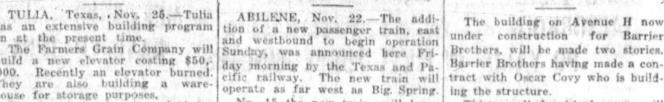
JERUSALEM, Nov. 25-The Holy terv. winter. Sixteen shiploads of visit ors have already been announced by

20 per cent more than last year. All these tours will feature the American educational and relief

proidered and elive wood specialties produced by refugees and orphans.

DAY IN ARMENIA

ERIVAN, Armenia, Nov. 25 .- The merican Thunksgiving Day will be observed as a religious holiday by 50,000 children in the orphanages of the Near East Relief. There will be



PROGRAM IS ON

No. 15 the new train, will leave The foundation has been laid for a new garage for C. T. Hodges, Dalles at 8:45 p. m. and Fort Worth at 10:05 p. m., according to advance notices. Abilene will be reached at 4 p. m. Leaving here at 4:15 the train will arrive at bility of the block being filled in Sweetwater at 5:25 and Big Spring at 8:45 a. m.

ADDS TWO NEW

PASSENGERS

Plans are being drawn for a fifty-The new eastbound passenger, No. 16, will leave Big Spring at 7:15 Leaving Sweetwater at 10 sidered one of the greatest needs p. m. m. the following is the schedule p. m. the following is the schedule when the paving project has been leave Abilene 11:45; leave Baird finished Avenue H will be connect-in- 12:35 a. m.; arrive Fort Worth ed with the Slaton highway over The hotel will be on the unit plan with the building eventually

7:30 a. m. In addition, Tulia has an extensive Changes in the schedules of sev-

Thirty well furnished rooms will be provided on the second floor in which a hotel business will be operat-These rooms will be provided ed. with every modern hotel facility and an exclusive trade will be cared for. Barrier Brothers have enxibited much faith in the continued development of Lubbock through the erection of this modern brick business house. The location is ideal, as

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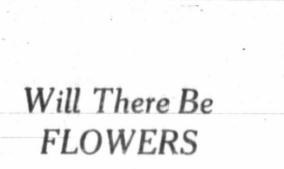
The building on Avenue H now

under construction for Barrier

Brothers, will be made two stories.

Barrier Brothers having made a con-

creased to four times its initial 6 a. m.; arrive Dallas end of run which much heavy traffic is carried. Other owners of property in the block on which this building is being erected contemplate building in the near future.



Thanksgiving Dinner Table?

kindgess will long be remembered by each of us. H. G. LOVE.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH G. LOVE



on the



Br United Press BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 23 The finding of a one-day-old Mexcan baby in a vacant lot here re cently, has put local officers think ing, in an endeavor to solve the mys-The infant was wrapped in a sheet, and according to hysicians who examined it, had been exposed to the damp hour about four hours.

THANKSGIVING

DANCE

CARD OF THANKS.

tesy and assistance rendered us dur ng the illness and recent death of our beloved wife and mother. Your

This important work with the ex-service men life would not seem so sweet except by comparison is but one phase of the present peace time pro- with the opposite, and our lot on earth would not Judge Sawyer of New York, gram of the American Red Cross in the United be so easy to bear if it were not that we look out spending a month in Greece, study upon the world and see the thousands that are not States,

The annual roll call is now on in Lubbock, so well surrounded as we. The leaders have not yet been able to report paid in full, but they are expecting to continue the drive till the necessary amount of money is subscribed for the maintenance of the office at this place. The calls are coming thicker and faster -and the demands are heavier on the part of the goson is the winner (not by choice of the people, local office than ever before, and as the city but through party loyalty) the attention is turning of Lubbock increases in size and importance there toward the time when she will be inaugurated, and will continue to be a demand for the work of the take the reins of office. Already the Baptist peo-Rd Cross. That it has been one of the most im- ple as a church have raised a howl about the portant organizations operating in the city in be-half of those who really need help is not denied by anyone who is familiar with the work that by anyone who is familiar with the work that in the recent campaign (they had to justify their

they are doing. Lubbock should have completed action some way) that Mrs. Ferguson pointed her her subscription before this time, but if you have finger in Jim's face and told him in plain terms turn too slowly and the plane went not subscribed to the support of this worthy or that he was to have no wine on the table at the into a nose dive. The bodies of both men were badly ganization, you should do so now. Do not wait inaugural ceremonies-and they say he did not. for the solicitors to call on you, but step over to Now she might go a little further and tell Jim the office of the secretary in the Court house that there was to be no dancing at the inaugural and make your subscription now, and it will be ball-but will she? Mrs. Ferguson may be like a greatly appreciated.

COMMON SENSE AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

in the effort to reduce automobile accidents is that be one way of setting it, and it would meet with of the railroad grade crossing with its annual toll our approval. And she should do this because it fatal casualties.

and look before crossing a railroad track. As au- majority of the people of the state are not in tomobile drivers will not do this voluntarily, why favor of as a holder of that office, as is the case not make it unlawful to cross a track without com- in this instance. Had it not been for the fact ing to a dead stop. This would certainly be a that thousands of Democrats believed they were humanitarian piece of legislation and would be no bound by party pledges to support the nominee of expense to the taxpayers. As a matter of fact the primary, Mrs. Ferguson would never have been it would be a money maker for public treasures due elected as governor of Texas. to fines collected for failure to obey the law. Most of all, the lives of many persons would be saved who would otherwise carelessly cross the track.

It would seem that American people, enightened as they should be, would not need legisation, and with a little common sense driving, the necessity for such a law as has been suggested Lubbock. above would not be felt. As it is, it seems that something of this kind is about all there is left to do, and the railroad company would not be crossings at Broadway and Avenue H. hampered with a great number of law suits that they are not to blame for. Why a railroad is exion who places themselves in the way of a fast fair next fall. It will be a big (af)fair,

But the trouble seems to be that they are school-rooms during the morning. in the world, located at Etchmind zin, will be the center of an un pan-American observance.

VISITING IN GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 25----A elegation of American members of the Masonic fraternity, headed by As a result of their recommendation it is expected that Masonic co-operation with the Near East Relief will be largely increased.

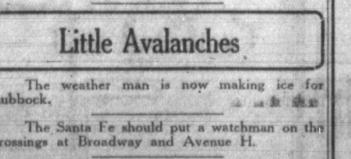
AVIATORS KILLED WHEN GAS TANK EXPLODES

Now that the election is over and Mrs. Fer-By United News. charred

MA FERGUSON AND THE GOVERNOR'S

MANSION

bunch of Baptists, and Methodists, and other church members in Lubbock-they may not put a ban on dancing in their home-and they might, if there was not an ordinance against it, dance on the pavement. We are of the opinion that if Not least among the problems encountered Ma really wants to set a precedent that this would of approximately 2,000 lives and some 6,000 non- may be the only thing that she will do that we will approve of. It seems a pity that the people Common sense would counsel that a man stop of the state must have a governor that a large



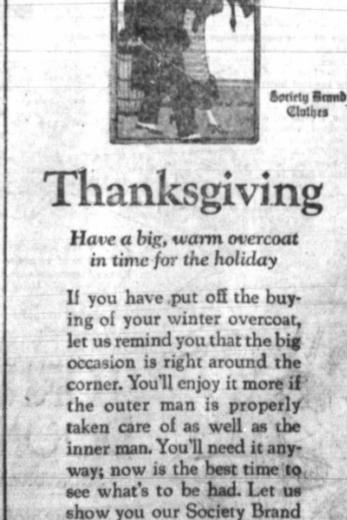
We should buy some land on the canyon for pected to pay for the damage or death of a per- a lake, and we should have more room for the

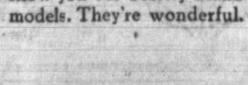
EARHART MOTOR COMPANY will close at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving, and will open for business at 3:30 p.m.

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NEW YOEK. Nov., 25.—Only three more big games remain on the eastern football calendar and all of those will have been played and en tered on the records by Sundows Eaturday when the asay and navy teams stagger off the field at Baltimore.

Two of the remaining games are

to be played on Thankagiving day. By United News Columbia's team of unfortunates

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The fight who lost their coach and inspiration when Percy Haughton died just before the big game of the year with Cornell will try to close the commission to revise the minimum game is in such awful distress not schedule with a post-humous victory wage rule for ham and egg fight-for Haughton against Symense in ers which provides that no baxer for Raughton against Sylverpisch, and shall receive less than \$10 a round. thrice captain of Columbia will 52 The backers of the fight shows say

The Pennsylvania team in fact, io

The charming woman pays

attention to dress-details.

To look your best; bright, clean. well dressed, let this

-Mr. Before and After.

"For Appearance's Sake".

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shop serve you.

ogether probable they will give the Battery football eleven a good backing Sunday.

Minimum Wage stinging blows that McCreary seemed ready for the count. A long swinging right to the jaw put McCreary on his knees in the Rule Revision of raise his arms when he finally arone Boxers be Asked the referee waved him to his corner

Montgomery weighed 203 pounds,

against the ropes with a terrific

right and followed with so many

and McCreary 190. FIGHTERS FACE

FUSILLADE FOR FISTIC FIASCO

By United News

The backers of the fight shows say they simply can't afford to pay they simply can't

Pennsylvania's worst break of the vine because they must dig up the vine the vine because they must dig up the vine the vine the because they must dig up the vine the vine the vine the beta vi

addition to the main events which called ly opened to the public. NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK IS OBSERVED AT LAMESA

cost as much again. With attend-ance slumping steadily, even at re-duced prices, the end seems to be **M'TIGUE DEFEND** TITLE AGAINST

McTigue light heavyweight champion

KID STRIBLING

McCreary out of the ring, Montgom-ery clearly outfought his man. In the ninth he sent the local battler RATTLES SELF TO DEATH By United News

best ever brought to Lubbock and much time has been spent in re-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 25. hearsals and other preparations for the play Radio Kelly the broadcasting rattle-

Lubbock people will appreciate snake whose vibrant tail was cace heard half way around the world, the performance,

rattled his death rattle Tuesday DALLAS MAN SEEKS TO Kelly was a five-foot diamond back tenth, and when he was anable to owned by Prof. Geo. Green, nature PRESERVE WILD GAME study specialist of Pennsylvania

By United Press State College. Last spring he back-DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 25-Inand declared Montgomery the win- ed his talented, ten button tail up mediate action should be taken to reminst a sending instrument ward the preservation of wild life in State College station and thrummed Texas, to prevent extermination of a desert lay which experts from the many species of wild life which an music department identified as a rapidly thinning out. John W. Slavmedley of "The Cowboy's tament," and "The Dirty Little Coward who ton, of Dallas, put this motion be Shot Mr. Howard." He was the first and thus fur the only rattle fore the Texas Game and Fish Con servation Association at their annual meeting here recently snake to broadcast the ominous opus

of his breed and this distinction eventually caused his extinction. for Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCK TAHOKA LAMESA MORNING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at ` Lv. a. m.

> Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, 9.25. Ly. O'Donnell at

Lamesa-First State Bank. Ar. 11:10.

EVENING CAR . Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:06

p. m. Ar. Taboka-Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.

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

Ar. Lamesa-First State Bank. 5:00.

Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs, LAMESA, Nov. 25-National Ed-1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. cational Week has been observed

MONING CAR Lamesa-First State Bank. 8:00.

r United News. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25,-Mike each day during the week and other O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store. appropriate exercises were held. A Lv. special program was held at the Bap-8:45.

> Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store 9.85.

EVENING CAR

Lamesa-First State Bank, 2:00.

Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store. 2:50 Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store Lv.

\$:35. Ar. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 5:00. We make connections at Lamesa

for Big Spring, also make connec-tion at Lubbock for all trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amar-

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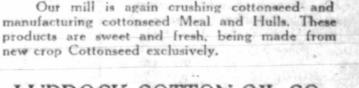
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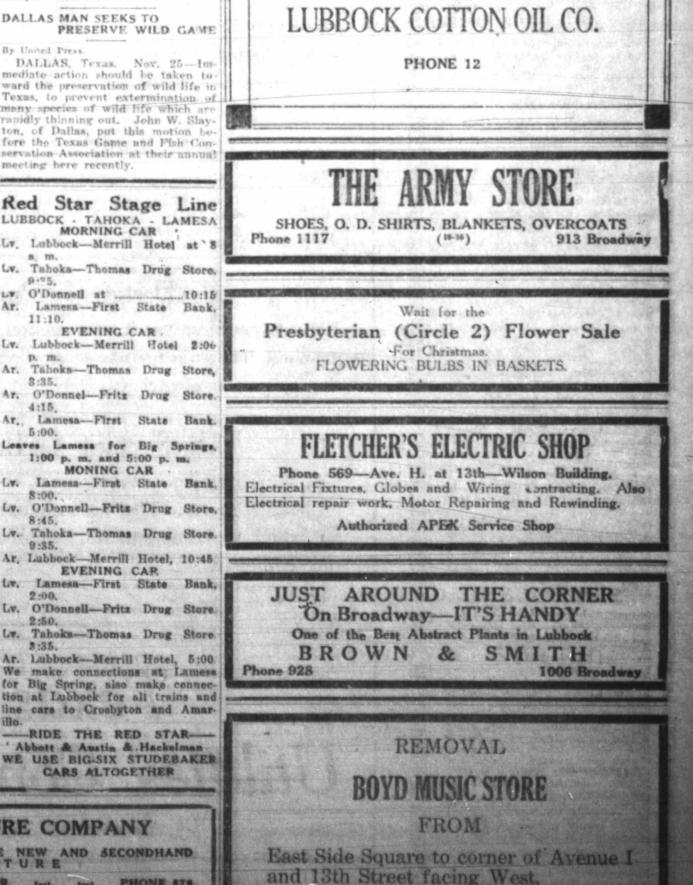
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By United News. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The fea-therweight championship fight to. has been offered a chance to defend his title against Young Stribling, Ga. school boy, in the first bout plan-ned here under California's new ten a joint meeting was staged to close the defend the city cooperated and a joint meeting was the first bout plan-the first bout plan-the

the winner.

ust around the corner.

NORMALCY SEEN

AS COMMISSION

RESCINDS RULE

Hayden Wadhams, matchmaker Johnny Dundee when he got too fat,

By United News.

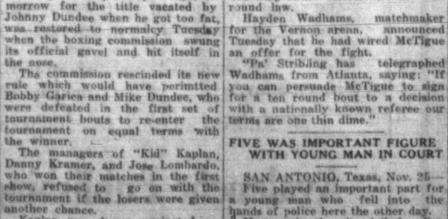
The commission rescinded its new Wadhams from Atlanta, saying: "If rule which would have perimtted you can persuade McTigue to sign Bobby Garica and Mike Dundee, who for a ten round bout to a decision were defeated in the first set of with a nationally known referee our tournament bouts to re-enter the terms are one thin dime.

> FIVE WAS IMPORTANT FIGURE WITH YOUNG MAN IN COURT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 25-

who won their matches in the first show, refused to go on with the tournament if the losers were given another chance. Kaplan was drawn against Lom-bardo, the Latin-ladduper from Panama, for the final round of the tournament and Kramer drew a bye, thereby advancing to the final round without forther contest. Kap-lan and Lombardo fight in Madison Square Garden on December 12. San ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 25-Five played an important part for a young man who fell into the hands of police here the other day. He was in the city jail for five bours, charged with being drunk, a word containing five letters, was lifth to be tried in corporation court his case was 0. 500, was tried in five minutes, fined \$15, paid it and received receipt No. 555, after wait-ing on the sergeant five minutes. His name contains five letters, and

Square Garden on December 12. A sea licn will eat 40 cans of salmon a day but boarders seem to thrive on 10 to 12 cans.



LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1924

Ibbock Young People Organize Society at Abilene family. These fine people left with the Lynn family a fine turkey for Thanksgiving, for which they have our thanks. Mr. Blackburn, rominent farmer of the Govesville community, was in Lubtock attending court Tuesday. M. S. Couch, of O'Donnell, visited will spend some time visiting and prospecting in this part of the coun-try. Mr. Carter, of Desdamonia, pass of the Govesville community, was in Lubtock attending court Tuesday. M. S. Couch, of O'Donnell, visited Lubbock Young People Organize

PACE SIX

(Special to The Morning Avalanche.) ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 25—The largest county club in A. C. C. was organized recently when the stud-ents of Lubbock met and elected the following officers: Alvin (Pug) Brown, president; Price Sanders, vice president; Modelle Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Alta Burrus, re-porter; Prof. Earl Brown, sponsor. Always well-sponsored in the school, Lubbock county this year has outdone anything she or any

has outdone anything she or any other county has ever done before in the way of numbers, to say the least. Nineteen worthy representa-tives of the Hub of the Plains inswered the call to attend the meet and this lacked four of being the grandal total of Lubbock county residents enrolled.

Numbered among these are some the most prominent peopel in A. C.: For instance, there are the editor and associate editor of the Prickly Pear, three members of the Vildcat grid team, including the George Brown, who incidentally wil also be the leader of A. C. C.'s cage entry in the T. I. A. A. next winter. Red Williams ests in this s president of the Zellner Literary J. Bryson, Society, while Lubbock students are include damong the membership of the leading dormitory clubs on the campus. Stella Seitz and Evelyn McDonald are new members of the G. A. T. A. Club, Modelle Simpson is a Ko-Jo-Kai, while Red Williams sails the troubled waters traversed by the Sub-T-16, and Schley Riley and George Brow nare prominent in

affairs conducted by the Twin Six ANN INTERPORT Members of said Lubbock County Club are: Earl "Piffle" Kerr, Jim Kerr, George Brown, Pug Brown "Danny" Clark, Red Williams, Price Sanders, Elmo Payne, Schley Riley, Charlie Burrus, Earl Brown, Joe Moore, Norman Seitz, Esthr Stag-ner, Stella Seitz, Modelle Simpson, Evelyn McDonald, Alta Wood, Herbert Hooker, Ennis Jones, Alta Bur-Lewis Shipman and Noma Holt.

LOCAL HAPPENING

Tuesday from Littlefield and other points west where he has been at-

Lubbock Tuesday looking after busi-

ness interest. H. H. Halsell of this city returned

Tuesday after several days business

in Abilene and other points in that

Shorty DeArmond, champion trick

Pate Hardy, of Shallowater visited and attended to business in Lubbock

rider of Tonkawa, Oklahoma arriv-ed in the city Tuesday. And will

spend several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Boyd was in

tending to business.

section of the state.

T. Moore of this city returned

M. S. Couch, of O'Donnell, visited and attended to business in Lubbock C. F. Bell, of this city, left Tuesday for his former home at Corsi-cana, where he will remain for sevl'uesday. Mr. Barton, business man of La-mesa, was in Lubbock Tuesday lookeral days attending to business interests ing after business. Rev. C. A. Norcross of this city. pastor of the Robertson, filled his

pastor of the Robertson, filled his cowboy is HERE TO

reports a fine day. J. W. Jennings, former county agent of Lubbock county, now of Canyon and county agent of Randall county, was in Lubbock Tuesday visiting with his friends and attending to business.

Mat Smith, of Ralls, was in Lubbock Tuesday visiting and attend-

ng to business. Mrs. Mattie Johnson, of in Lubbock this week to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Blankard, of this city, who was run down by an automobile. on Broadway Sunday night. Mrs. Mrs. Blankard is said to be in aserious

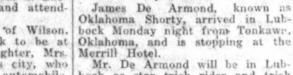
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of the week and wil spend some time looking after business intersorts of trick roping before in this section.

was in Lubbock Tuesday looking after business interests. M. Bowk, of Quanah, arrived in

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Lubbock the first of the week and that he is expecting several of his not so.



job throughout the Rodeo program during the three days. Most of his time will be spent in performing all

grandstand. He is one of the best business man of Idalou. entertainers in this line in the country and the manager of the Rodeo

fortunate to secure his services. Mr. De Armond stated Tuesday



FEATURE IN C. OF

C. RODEO

erowds. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are anticipating large attendance at each of the perform-



The Bacon Building at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J is near of Broadway and Avenue 5 is hear-ing completion, with the entire sec-ond floor rented, and two of the three ground floor rooms rented. The Kelso Dry Goods store and the Art Studio will occupy two spaces on the first floor, while Ed E Yourg will operate a head husi

F. Young will operate a hotel busi-ness on the second floor. The rooms for the hotel have been nicely furnished and will tend to relieve to some degree the need for hotel accomodations here.

Minnehaha, the Indian maiden, buried at De Soto, Wisconsin, on the crest of a hill overlooking the town. Many persons believe that she wa buried in Minnesota where the Min nehaha Falls are located, but this

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Tuesday. Mr. Ham, prominent farmer of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, of Liberty were in Lubbock Tuesday looking after business interest. looking after business interest. Mr. Cox of Lamar county spent some time in Lubbock Tuesday on his way to Littlefield where he will look after busienss,

Ira Elliott and Ches James both of the Grovesville section were in Lubbock Tuesday attending to business.

Roy Smalley of the Shallowater Roy Smalley of the Shallowater section was in Lubbock visiting and transacting business Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dickson of Littlefield were in Lubbock Tuesday Rev. Dickson having come to the the city for dential work. Rev. Dick-son is the pastor of the Methodist church at Littlefield and he report-ed the work of his congregation as being satisfactory. being satisfactory.

W. H. Biedsoe, of this city, left

W. H. Biedsoe, of this city, left Tuesday for Austin, where he will look after state business for a time. J. M. Kiker, who for several years had made Lubbock his home, left Tuesday for Big Spring where he expects to locate and make his fu-ture home. ture home

Mr. Lindley, formerly of Welling-ton, passed through Lubbock Tues-

day on his way to Seagraves, where he has recently purchased a farm and expects to make that section his home for the future. Jack Scales of Hedley, Texas, passed through Lubbock Tuesday, on his way to Brownfield, where he has large land interests and will spend some time attending to busispend some time attending to business in that section.

W. H. DeBardleben of this city left Tuesday for Menard where he will spend a few days transacting business,

Thomas Garrett, of San Antonia. Is here visiting his son, Engineer R. E. Garrett of the State Highway De-

Ross and Owen McWhorter will spend Thanksgiving at Austin. Ikey Sanders and Tommie witness the Texas U. and A. & M. ootball game at Austin Thursday. Lewis Price, Louis Hunter and Hal trnett will leave today for Abilen? o spend Thanksgiving with friends

there. Raymond Barrier, of Barrier Brothers Store, went to Brownfield Tuesday on business. Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding eld-er of the Lubbock district, reports a fine day in Crosbyton and Idalou last Sunday. The work of the church goes forward. Idalou Meth-odists fixe dthe pastor's salary at \$2,000, which is fine for that thriv-ine little city.

Rev. Jno. Clinton, will be emloyed as one of the government ensus agents, to look after the ag-icultural census for this county. Mr. Dowdy, citizen of Idalou, aited and attended to business in although Turaday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oseman, of bernathy, were in Lubbock Mon-lay visiting with C. E. Lynn and

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FORMAL OPENING OF RIX FURNITURE **AND HEMPHILL-PRICE STORES TUESDAY** "HENPECKED" IS WAIL IN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE **NIGHT DREW ATTENTION OF HUNDREDS** By United News.

The formal opening of the Rix Furniture & Undertaking company and the Hemphill-Price dry good company stores Tuesday created in-terest, and hundreds of Lubbock and South Plains folks visited the two big stores. Lubbock is fortunate to possess these progressively managed insti-tutions, and they are appreciated in-gratulations, all bearing best wishes for continued prosperity, that were delivered to the heads of the two businesses throughout the day and until late in the evening. until late in the evening.

until late in the evening. The Rix store was artistically de-decorated with the finest furniture available, and a profusion of flowers many boquets of which were from wholesale institutions in other cities with local businesses well represent-ed by them, bore evidence of the popularity of the House of Rix. The same evidence of many friends was apparent in the Hemp-hill-Price store, an account of the

hill-Price store, an account of the program there being carried in the society columns of this issue. Harvey W. Rix, of Big Spring, originator of the Rix Furniture com-By United News.

originator of the kix Furniture com-pany which now engages the atten-tion of the entire Rix family with its stores at Lubbock, Big Spring and Lamesa was among the out of town visitors for the opening. Pop Neals Orchestra furnished delightful and appreciated music at the formal opening of the store at father in-law drave up to the house

the formal opening of the store at father-in-law drove up to the house the formal opening of the store at 7:30 o'clock immediately following which the several representatives of nationally known wholesale houses here to celebrate with the Rix force were introduced. They are: Bentley Young, assistant manager of the Na-tional Casket company, Dallas; E. J. Jennings, National Casket com-pany, Dallas; J. E. Poole, Rodgers-Wade Furniture company, Paris; J. I. Kendrick, Mound Coffin company, St. Louis; J. Q. Hendrick, SIXTEEN THOUSAND BALES Kinney-Rone company. Chicago; R. GINNED AT LAM Kinney-Rone company. Chicago; R. P. Burks, Jr., Hub Furniture com-pany, Fort Worth; M. R. Duncan, White Sewing Machine company,

leveland, Ohio.

The following musical numbers there has been 35,000 bales ginned were rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. Joe Fiaig; Violin solo, by Miss Owens, than 10,000 bales yet to be ginned. accompanied by Miss Mary Dunn, The weather has been very favorable pianist: vocal solo, Mrs. Carl Scog-during the picking season. There gin with piano accompaniment by has been no rain or other bad weath-Mrs. Maym, Neal and a violin obli-er to hinder the work or damage the by has been no rain or other bad weathgato by Miss Owens. staple. The first hard freeze of The Rix Furniture & Undertaking | the season came Sunday night. Many

ompany may be well classed among farmers wil start pulling bolls as big institutions of West Texas soon as they get dry enough to gin. and indeed the firm has meant much Dawson county will gin more cotton to the development of Lubbock. Mr. this year than any county on the Rix has given liberally of his time to Chamber of Commerce work, having served a term as president of the IS A DOG BETTER THAN

oragnization here. Each and every member of the force may be ac-credited with looking after the better interest of Lubbock at all times, and it would indeed be hard to find the ersonnel of a business more awake to civic helpfulness than is the case with the Rix company.

U. S. S. WASHINGTON SINKS lost or missing, and swear that they AS PART OF NAVAL TESTS have been kidnapped."

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FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 25 .--Six months after his marriage Boyd

(Continued from page 1) By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 25-Landing his plane on top of another Cadet John F. Gillett is said to "have pulled" the most unusual stunt

in the history of Brooks Field. Both planes were wrecked, but the pilot was not injured. The student pilot was coming in from a solo flight and did not see

the other plane, which was stationary a short distance from the flyline. No one was in the ship ing BATTLE AT HOUSTON on the ground.



Sy United Press SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 25-Ford would present a shiny new flivver a sa Christmas present to every

between the ages of 18-23 who has never bobbed her hair. GINNED AT LAMESA LAMESA, Nov. 25-16,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in La-mesa to date. It is estimated that

an El Paso paper, and were ready to mail their affidavit to the flivve king.

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recovery," he continued, "but you rup in this part of the state is not Sansing, Athens; B. A. Shanblum just let a poodle dog get lost, and as heavy as is generally the case at Austin; Morris Wise, San Antonio Benjamin Woodall, Marshall, this time of the year. The crop he-ing unusually short, many farmers The Oxford team is composed of president of the Union at Oxford.

MAN OF MANY LOVES ARRESTED IN MISSOURI

University Team ty United News. MIAMI, Okla., Nov., 24 .- James Dixon 26, is a man of many loves AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 24-Mem-bers of the University of Texas de-bating team will meet a team from Just how many, however, puzzles olice who are trying to find out. Oxford University, Bugland, in a de-bate at Austin this winter some time While visiting his, sweetheart, Miss Margaret White, 19, it suddenduring the week, January 5-10. Durly dawned upon Dixon that her ON ANOTHER ing the same week, the Oxford team will debate with the Oklahoma Uniyounger sister, Beatrice, was very attractive. He promptly eloped with

versity. Subject for debate will be her and they were married by a "That this house condemns the polijustice of the peace. cy of France toward Germany since the war," with the Oxford team de-They were apprehended in Webb City, Mo., on complaint of the girls mother who said her daughter was fending the affirmative side of the only 14 years of age. She accused

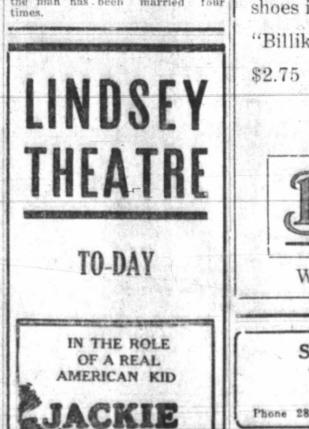
question. Debates have been scheduled by the Oxford team with more than Dixon of making perjured state ments about his brides age to obtain

thirty colleges, and while in the a marriage permit. South they will probably meet teams Meanwhile, matters became more from Tulane or Louisiana University complicated when Dixon's third wife The contest will be held according instituted bigamy proceedings, acinstituted bigamy proceedings, ac cording to local authorities, who say to methods used extensively in England, it is stated. Each side will the man has been married four be allowed three speakers, one of them the captain. The speeches will

not be limited to any specific length ftime, and there will be only two rebuttals of five minute speeche

made by the captians. The audience will decide the winners, each one present casting a vote. Debaters to represent the U

versity of Texas will be chosen December 5 at the second prelimi-nary elimination for the debating squad. The following men survived Calling on County Clerk James P. the first elimination: Joe M. Bas Keating to make out an affidavi that she still retains "her crown of glory" a San Angelo miss declared that she had been told that Henry Cowen, Clifton; F. Joyce Cox, Cam eron; S. A. Crowley, Kerens; Edwi-Davis, Hubbard; J. A. Goah, Austr Raymond Gerhardt, San Antonio; Ed with the wearer of the tresses that Austio; P. P. Hart, Austin; W. S. the seissors have never touched was Hughes, Austin: Glenn Lewis, Quita the father and a girl friend who que; R. W. McDonald, Austin; Gor corroberated the story. They had don Marsh, Dallas; Edward A. Math-ben "tipped off" they said, by a girl who read the announcement in Thomas Rouse. Fort Worth; T. D.



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new deck protection armor. It was not the purpoes of the tests to sink the Washington by airplane bombardment," he said. "The aim was to see how the new

deck armor could stand fire from the airplanes.

The hull was tested for submarine and explosive fire by placing bombs along side last Friday and Saturday, he said.

A full report of the tests is awaited by the navy department here. The tests have been secret, and it is expected that the results will not be disclosed except insofar as Secretary of the Navy Wilbur deems necessary. The sinking of the uncompleted

monster of the seas, which would have been the pride of the navy, came on the sixth day of the test: which were decided upon by navy department as the method for destruction of the ship ordered by the naval limitation treaty. The tests began late Thursday afternoon.

An effort was made to stop the sinking of the Washington by Wil-liam B. Shearer New York naval expert who attempted to enjoin Secretary Wilbur in courts here. Two attempts failed. After his suit had been rejected in the district



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After telling the women that the uldren will probably be found in a few minutes, he goes on about the business of running the police desk. Humfmf, 'tis sure funny abou broke in Emergency Paolman Will Allen, who had been Tistening in on the tsory. "I've heard hundreds of parents report their children missing, but they never offer a reward for their

A CHILD IS QUESTION

ells this one

COTTON FARMS NOTHING DOWN





