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FRICTION IS SEEN IN BUTLER-CURTIS ROW

"THANKSGIVING DAY!"

JEALOUSY BETWEEN NEW SENATE LEADER AND LODGE'S SUCCESSOR AGGRAVATES GENERAL MUDDLE

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- All the tact that President Coolidge can command will be necessary to preserve harmonious relations with the senate owing to a general situation which is now aggravated by the feeling between Curtis, who is the new senate leader, and Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts who will be the personal spokesman of the White House at the capitol.

Were Coolidge a more difficult man to get along with the situation PROSPECTS AT would be far more serious. But his tact and his disinclination to usurp authority help a situation which is none too happy at best. The present trouble dates back the Cleveland convention when

exclusion feature of the immigration

bill which was obnoxious to the

white house. Butler blocked the ar-

rangement to make Curtis the vice

ate group in turn frustrated Butler's

attempt to nominate representative Burton as a rebuke to them.

Butler Opposition Seen

All of which will not make But-

eaders are opposed to his going on

the office of the late Senator Lodge.

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posed-like a freshman at College -to be seen and not heard. In fact new senators are hazed "like fresh-

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Jealousy Seat of Trouble

ject. Senator Borah, who is to be chairman of the foreign relations

committee is one of the stoutest de

fenders of senatorial rights in ques-tions of foreign affairs and he will take particular interest in this mat-

Now some leaders are talking

presidential candidate and

GINS RUNNING CAPACITY
WITH BUSINESS IN ALL
LINES AT PEAK

Butter was accused of setting out to punish the senate republicans because they overrode the president on the soldier bonus and the Bursum pension bills, put through the compromise tax bill instruction when punish the senate republicans because they overrode the president on the soldier bonus and the Bursum pension bills, put through the compromise tax bill instruction.

tial to The Morning Avalanche.) CROSBYTON, Nov. 26 .-- The coton erop in this vicinity is about twothirds out and the four gins located here are running day and night and sometimes run for several days without stapping except for gin trouble of minor sort that usually occurs.

to date and the market is eager for the staple and bidding free-

Business is exceedingly good and several of the firms have already sent buyers to the market for the time to secure goods, Many of the tenant farmers are buying farms with good substantial payments from the proceeds of their crops this year. New businesses are being opened up all along and several have just been completed, or the senate is a little society of its al have just been completed, or under construction. Over one hundred cars of paving brick are already on the ground for the paving of the are made to spend over \$100,000 for a school building and equipment, in addition to the two-story school building completed this fell.

The banks have long sine, taken ing about putting Butler in his place." able and have at this time large cash reserves with still approximate-ly one-third of the cotton yet to be marketed. In addition to the excellent financial condition, the city and rural districts are enjoying an unusual influx of substantial home white house and the senate leaders was broken. Driving in what they

RHINELANDER ASKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE

By United News WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Nov. 26 .-Declaring his colored bride led him into marriage under the pretense that her blood was white, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of the socially prominent. Rhinelander family of New York and heir to a fortune of \$100,000,000 has filed suit to annul Alice

The suit was filed in the office the Westchester county clerk late ednesday afternoon. The marriage ok place on October 14.

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The papers in the suit are supported by affidavit from young Rhinelander in which the youth declares that his "consent" to the marriage to Miss Jones, the daughter of a Colored taxi driver and sister-in-law of a colored gardener, "was obtained by fraud" and that Miss Jones told Rhinelander "she was white and had no colored blood."

The marriage was then performed, Rhinelander says, but since that time, he has "discovered them to be totally untrue."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. With the dawn of Thanksgiving few people will have more respectively.

Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States might be termed an annual festival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year. Practically it is a national harvest festival, fixed by proclamations of the President, and Governors of states, and ranks as a legal holiday. The earliest Harvest Thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621, and was repeated often during that and the ensuing century; Congress recommended days of Thanksgiving annually during the Revolution, and in 1784 for the return of peace, as did President Madison in 1815. Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after the adoption of the Constitution, and in 1795 for the general benefits and welfare of the nation. Since 1817 the festivation of the Constitution of the Constitut val has been observed annually in New York, and since 1863 the Presidents have always issued proclamations setting aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

ler's position in the senate any too happy for a while, at least. Senate

state of feeling is illustrated by the STORM AND TOWED IN resentment over what is regarded as Butler's presumption in claiming BY BOOTLEGGERS

hearted rum runner at last has come to light to off-set belief that all of

Three dry agents arrived in New York Wednesday owing their lives to accepted after he has served as a uary when those who directed the assistance that was given them by member of the Harvard faculty for independent movement will lay a rum runner when their government 36 years. For years he had been con-

tedious tasks such as examining vominious reports for committees. So some of the older senators are talk-

This only illustrates how touchy the senate is just now. It is the days, but the agents met unforseen more remarkable because there is obstacles. A storm descended upon little real difference between the the little craft, and the compass unusual influx of substantial home on important policies. The real source of trouble is the traditional being built now.

white house and the real thought to be the general direction of Boston they bucked the wind and rain until their gasoline ran out, and senate irreconcilables and their real land.

Large Part Cattle

RESIGNATION OF HARVARD PROF. **BRINGS ON ROW**

The alleged failure of Harvard University to adequately provide DRY AGENTS PICKED UP IN Prof. Geo. Pierce Baker's famous theatrical laboratory, known far and MAY FORM ON THEIR OWN Prof. Geo. Pierce Baker's famous wide as the "47 workshop" and his resultant departure from Harvard to take up a position as head of a new NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A kind dramatic department at Yale, have precipitated an outburst of indignation against President A. Lawrence the rum row's citizens are thugs and Lowell, and the University board of with the LaFollette campaign intend overseers.

launch a part of the navy, was driven sidered as one of the big figures

The trip generally takes three FRANCE CONSIDERS INTERVENTION IN MOROCCO

senate irreconcilables and their real source of pique was in the fact that Wilson did not put a representative of the senate on the peace commission of the senate of the of the senate on the peace commission.

"Hope you drown," shouted one of the bootleggers. Seventy hours and the senate. The latter, the crew of the King Bird came upon another rum runner. This time their shouts for help were unused an inferiority complex because the white house has the advantage in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in all matters affecting foreign powers and holds the insulation in all matters affecting foreign powers and holds the insulation in all matters affecting foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the point of contact with all foreign powers and holds the insulation in the propriety of the second day of the trial of the propriety of the propriety of the propriety of the propriety and uccessity of adding the propriety and uccessity of a new party at his time. The the conference in January decides against for

and watched him sail out to sea again.

The fear is expressed in well informed French circles, that should the general conference of LaFellette formed with a man being the conference of LaFellette forces.

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INITIATIVE IF MEN REFUSE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov., 26.-Wo-men leaders who were associated to speak out for formation of a new third party at the meeting in Janplans for the future.

It is the general concensus of opinoff its course in the storms of a week ago.

Agent Wm. Lynch, with agents Wm. Mangin, and Frank Brunner, set out in the speed boat King Bird of New York.

here. At Yale he assumes the leader-son, not only among leaders of the woman's division, but among the rank and file of women workers for Senator La Follette that a new third party should be formed, according party should be formed, according to letters coming here to Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, who directed the woman's division.

Injection of this opinion by the women presages lively discussion around this subject at the January conference of independent leaders, as indications are that the current will set against formation of a third at this time. Representative John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, campaign jealousy between the white house rain until their gasoline ran out, and the senate which has existed for decades. It came to a climax in the fight between Wilson and the in the fight between Wilson and the desired about searching for sight of the Islamic unrest in north Africa not look for a third party to come where Esyntian nationalists have from the January meeting, but says

meeting the situation arising in Morocco, there might soon ensue an Islamic upheaval of serious proportions.

Merchange in Must have something concrete to given him a dollar to go to the parmore spur them in their political activity sonage and get a letter and deliver and therefore those who supported it to A. W. Fields, the girl's father, tions.

ADDITIONAL BRUTALITIES ARE BROUGHT TO LIGHT FOLLOWING INVESTIGATION INTO MATTER

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 26.—Revelations of additional brutalitities in the Texas prison were made today through the discharge of two officers and two guards on Harlem Prison Farm by Captain J. M. Morgan, farm manager.

The four men, J. P. McAtee, assistant manager; J. F. Shannon, dog sergeant and C. F. Brown and W. O. Wooderson, guards, charged with allowing bloodhounds to rip the skin of helpless convicts, were also "blackballed" from further prison service. Morgan's action in discharging the men was approved by Walter Sayles,

prison commissioner, who is conducting an investigation at the farm. According to Captain Morgan's account of the latest brutality to be inflicted in the prison system two convicts atempted to escape from a squad while being taken to work on his farm Saturday. Bloodhounds were immediately placed on the

"I heard au unusual commotion baying of hounds, and cries of men n pain and went to investigate,"

Morgan said. "I found the officers and guards standing by while the hounds ripped the skin and otherwise mutilated the helpless convicts.

"I sent the guards to their quarters, and telephoned the prison physician who came at once. He found that neither of the convicts were seriously injured, although both had Monday afternoon. more than a dozen broken places on their bodies where the hounds had that she did commit saicide, bitten them."

conference, discharged the men.

"There are many men on the prison farms and in the state penitentiary whose bodies are scarred from Mrs. Addie Sheatsley's remains. the attacks of dogs in similar enactments of brutality," George W. actments of brutality," George W. ters in Bexley, the exclusive suburb Dixon, Houston Attorney who led of Columbus where the parsonage is the recent fight against brutal flog- located, guarded the pastor and his gins told the United News tonight, children on their arrival.

Dixon declared it was not an uncommon practice to place a convict woman all of Canton, Ohio, accomin a prison with a pack of blood- panied the pastor home for the holihounds armed only with a stick or day. a small branch and forced to fight "I the dogs as a means of punishment.

Dixon asserted that in a recent conference with Mrs. M. A. Fergued," the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley said.

The pastor was informed that Dr. conference with Mrs. M. A. Ferguson Governor-elect of Texas, she had evidenced a considerable surprise that the brutal methods of punishment were still being inflicted in the prison system, and indicated that sweeping reforms would be made early in her administration.

The pastor was informed that Dr. H. M. Brundage, and city chemist F. Long were examining portions of the remains and stains thought in the parsonage to determine whether they would yield evidence to

YOUTH TAKES STAND

Not the least bit frightened or Mrs. Gardner says that women stand and told how the minister had

Miss Jones, the daughter of a Colored total driver and sister-in-law of the secretary of State Hughes over the world current and Russion recognition.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—With the dawn of Thanksgiving day few people will have more reason to be thankful than will James Colored man, but is was later about that he was a nagro in applying for naturalization papers and that Alice and the subject of the present received in the death house of the places when countied of the places with the flower of the places when controlled to the present received by Sannita forces, problem that Jones the father, had sween that Jones that the was a nagro in applying for naturalization papers and that Alice and the part of the present received the present received the same the state that the colored with the facts of the present received the present received the present received the same attemption. This it developed, was on the day the present continued to the present care that the party.

If the La Foliate leaders do not his paper we can be subjected to the later that the present care that the present care the A severe blow was dealt the defense shortly after court opened when counsel for Yeats were denied the right to introduce as evidence an alleged confession purported to have been made by Georgia, which it is alleged caused the pastor to take her away from home. The contents of the alleged confession contained in a letter were not revealed.

A mild sensation was sprung by the viri's father when he took the witness stand and told how the pastor had been accorded a welcome at the Fields home under pretense of teaching Georgia to play the violin and how he used this as an opportunity for lovemaking.

trail of the fleeing men, and found them in a few moments.

SAYS WILL CHANGE BELIEF ONLY WHEN SHOWN BY CHEMISTS' REPORT

> COLUMBUS Ohio, Nov. 26,vould rather believe that Mrs. Sheat sley was foully murdered than that she had committed suicide, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley said Wednesday night on his return to the red brick charred body was found smoulder ing in the furnace a week ago last

"However, I am still of the opinion Morgan said he immediately called Commissioner Sayles and after a four children have returned to their home for Thanksgiving.

They had been in north of here, since the burial of A squad of police from headquar-

"But it is the first time I have ever heard of a guard being discharged for such an offense."

Mrs. Lydia Sponseller, aged mother of the late Mrs. Sheatsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sponseller brother and sister-in-law of the dead

> "I am ready to abandon a suic theory at any time that scientific

solve the death mystery. Prosecutor John R. King, spent the afternoon closeted with city de-

He reiterated that he expected no

new developments in the case until after the chemical and pathological examinations were completed. A full report of this study is expected Mon-

The church council has permitted the pastor to remain away from the pulpit until the Sunday before

YOAKUM MAN HANGS SELF IN BARN WEDNESDAY

YOAKUM, Texas, Nov. a sensational search was conducted nearly a week after he mysteriously disappeared, hanged himself today from a rafter in his bran. A prolong-ed illness is believed to have unbal-

OSTRICH IN ZOO LAYS THREE EGGS WEDNESDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26,— Ida, pet estrich of the see here, rose to the spirit of Thanksgiving and

COCIETY, CHURCH AND OCAL NEWS

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The White Cross

Hardesty, Slaton.

The Call to Service

Hankins, Lubbock Our Missions in Palestine and Italy
Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Lubbock
Reports from Messengers—
Business Session—
Adjournment—

Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist Church Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church held a most interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the church with the ladies of Circle No. Three as hostess.

About twenty-five members were esent for the social hour and for the Missionary program so entertain-

Mrs. I. J. Obborn very graciously presided and Mrs. Dunn led the de-

Mrs. L. L. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. W. E. Holder, Mrs. W. C. Bryan and Mrs. Wilhelm all brought very inspiring messages before the Society, and the beauti-ful solo by Mrs. Walker was much

enjoyed.

After the program a delightful social hour was held and refreshsandwiches and whipped ments consisting of potato chips, coffee cream were served.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Executive Board of the Wo-man's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Friday at three o'clock at the

PERSONALS

the New Hope school is spending the Thanksgiving season with her aunt, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and

son, Trent, and daughter, Frances will spend Thanksgiving day at oreton where they will visit Mr.

Campbell's mother.

Mr. Hall of the Halsey Hall Drug
company and "Mule" Davis of the

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

The screen's most popular Male Star is a fighting man a fighting lover in a great intertaining drama.

You've waited a long time for just such a Meighan picping. She was acompanied by Mrs. Newton Calmly Brown, Miss Fay Broughton and Mrs.

Brewn, Miss Fay Broughton and Mrs. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson have as their guests Mr. Wilson's mother. Mrs. L. G. Wilson of Dallas. They will also have his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sanford, and little child of Wichita Falls, with them for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. T. O. Brown of Brownfield is in Lubbock visiting her little daugh ter. Ola Bell, who is in a local sanitarium.

W. M. U. Program for Baptist Association

At Slaton

The program to be given by the Womans Missionary Society at the meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association which will be held at Slaton

The program will be given at one thirty with the president.

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The program to be given by the will go in Mr. Halls car and will stop in Granger on the return trip and visit Mr. Hall's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and daughters, Fay and Beth, are here from Wichita Falls visiting Mr. Robinson's mother, Mrs. James R, Ribinson, and his sister Mrs. O'Hair. They also have Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson and daughters, Fay and Beth, are here from Wichita Falls visiting Mr. Robinson's mother, Mrs. James R, Ribinson, and his sister Mrs. O'Hair. They also have Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson, and his sister Mrs. O'Hair. They also have Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson, and his sister Mrs. O'Hair. They also have Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson, and his sister Mrs. A.

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WITH "PIMPLE CURES"

Do you think so little of your set of the subject for the subject of the sub Mrs. R. G. O'Rear,

Mrs. John Porter has gone to Brownwood where she will visit her sister for about two weeks. She will also undergo a slight operation in a Brownwood hospital.

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she attended the funeral of her father, who was buried Sunday at Dickens. Her sister, Mrs. Jim Robinson, with her family accompanied her home and will be in Lubbock for some time visiting friends and relatives.

The way they are economically priced, in liberal packages, has helped to make them so popular along with their dependability. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size. All Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson are in Brownfield for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Dow and children, Bunnye and Harold are in Colorado visiting Mrs. Dow's parents.

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Colorado visiting Mrs. Dow's parents.

Mrs. Percy Spencer and children Martha, John Bill, and Caroline are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Randal, of Brownfield. Mrs. Spencer will return Friday and the children will remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews and Mrs. A. J. Matthews are in Post where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mrs. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin of Brownfield spent Wednesday in Lubbock shop
as they are called.

SHENANDODAH GOES TO HAWAII NEXT YEAR, SAID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The dirigible Shenandoah will be sent to fleet goes there for its annual maneuvers. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced this plan Wednesday with Mrs. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin of Brownfield spent Wednesday in Lubbock shop-

Recounts plan of Blackmail Plot

mysterious eastern potentate into paying \$750,000 hush money to keep his name from an English divorce

From his perch in court, Newton spoke with the easy assurance of a lecturer, telling how on Christ-

the city, that Newton burst into the same room, found he prince and Mrs. Robinson in bed together and sent a shivtr of fright through his

asked after Newton had described mobile striking a mule on the high-daughter of D. H. Snyder, Colorado the boudior denouncement of the way west of Big Spring. the boudior denouncement of the blackmail plot.

"If it is possible for a colored man to turn green, he did" Newton replied.

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"I kept the Christmas morning By CHAS. McCANN.

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—Montague
Noel Newton—the villian unafarid—sat unperturbed in the witness chair,
Wednesday and recounted the subtile scheming that finally tricked a mysterious eastern potentate into

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED FROM BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING, Nov. 26-One was BIG SPRING, Nov. 26—One was killed and several injured in automobile accidents near Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. Clyde Fryar, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, prominent citizens of this county, was killed 10 miles northwest of Big Spring on Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned. A companion, Flyod Hull, suffered many injuries.

I. N. Coffee of Loraine, Texas, is n the hospital here suffering with a fractured jaw due to his auto-

Good Advice for Women San Antonio, Texas—"While tak-ing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription



weakness I was also relieved of stomach troub-le. The Favorite Prescription was exactly the tonic I needed after I started taking it. My belief is that

me it will do for others. Therefore health to take a course of this treat-ment."—Mrs. J. T. Stauffer, 1522 W. Houston Street.
All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial

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Life insurance will make doubly sure that wife and kiddies will have Turkey on Thanksgiving Day when you are gone.

COLORADO, Nov. 26—Funeral 816,000 bales, with 9,694,920 gin-services for Miss Mary Snyder, ned prior to November 1. We Find Much to Be

FUNERAL OF MISS SNYDER WAS HELD TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

tomobile accident near Colorado Sunday night, were held this afternoon at the Snyder home in East Colorado. Dr. F. B. Esteson, rector of the All Saints Episcopal church officiated. Buril was had in the I. O. O. F. Cemtery.

The latest government estimate

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ndicates the cotton crop at 12,

Thankful for on This Day

-For Our Successful City.

-For the Great South Plains Coun-

But Above All

-For the many whom we can greet with the salutation-

"FRIENDS"

"Action Speaks Louder than Words."

Neil H. Wright

District Agent, SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 27, 1924

Is an annual fesival of Thanksgiving for the mercles of the closing year.

kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621, and since 1863 the last Thursday of November has always been proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day. On this Thanksgiving day we need more than

ever the ability to find contentment and happiness -a condition of home life. It is around the table that thanksgiving can so aptly be expressed. Home—the place of contentment and happiness let us bow our heads to its triumph-an inspiration of Plymouth Rock.

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GIVE YOU A NEW HAVE HEALTH. WEALTH AND HAPPINESS! LEASE ON LIFE

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This coupon is worth 50c to you in purchasing a \$1.25 bottle of DR. SISSON'S DEAD-SHOT LAXATIVE REMEDY. This together with 75c in cash is good for a \$1.25 bottle at the drug store whose name appears below. After taking according to printed directions and you do not think it worth the price you paid for it, bring back the empty bottle and we will refund the 75c. It clears the complexion and gives renewed energy to the system. Relieves a bad headache, la grippe, a bad cold or cough, chills and fever, all disorders of the stomach, a prevention for Spanish Influenza if taken in time, kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism, the worst pain in head, back or chest, indigestion, malaria, general ill health.

It will work hile from your statements of the stomach of the s

It will work bile from your system that is poison to your liver and kidneys. We w \$100.00 reward if it gripes or makes you sick. You can eat anything desired while taking it. THIS COUPON GOOD AT

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DR. SISSON'S DEAD-SHOT LAXATIVE is the unfailing Remedy for Constinution--100 times better and safer than Calomel and will not gripe or sicken. Especially recommended for Liver, Kidney and stomach trouble.

OKLAHOMA MEDICINE CO., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

PITTSBURGH RADIO where he had been for some time on business. Chris Harwell, of this city left B. Faulkner, of Post City. PROGRAM HEARD IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- At 11:40 p. m. Station 2-LO was picking up ing several days visiting with relative radio program of Station KDKA, tives in this city left Wednesday on Pittsburgh perfectly and relaying it satisfactorily. This was said to have been the best accomplishment thus far recorded in the current series of trans-Atlantic broadcasting tests.

Radio enthusiasts throughout From Radio enthusiasts throughout England heard the KDKA program as relayed through 2-LG the great Lon-don station of the British broadcast-

Reception began at about 11 p. m. and continued until 11:50; The program was clear and wholly enjoyable.

Radio experts following the test that all records for successful relaying of programs had been broken. Station WGY at Schnectady, N. Y was picked up direct on a two valve reflex set, according to the Daily

The paper described the direct re-ception of WGY's program as of equal intensity to the relayed of-

One of the most remarkable features of the test from the English viewpoint was the use of the 75 meter wave length, Few English sets can be tuned to less than 100.

Radio Telephone Probable LONDON, Nov. 26.Great Britain and the United States will be in

constant radio-telephonic communieation by this time next year, according to the Daily Express. Special equipment is to be added to the new Rugby wireless station to permit regular telephonic communi-

cation with Rocky Point, Long Island, the Express declares in commenting upon an interview with G. H. Nash, chief engineer of the British Western Electric Company.

Nash announced that the British Western Electric Company had solved the cooling problem involved in such a project by fusing glass and

D. E. Fowler of the Caldwell community visited and attended to busi-S. H. Barker of this city Lubbock Wednesday. business trip to Idalou Wednesday C. Baulch of Tahoka, visited and looked after business interests in Lubbock Wednesday.

M. L. Morris well known Citizen of Post visited and attended to busiiess in Lubbock Wednesday.

J. H. Randolph of the Abernathy section was in Lubbock Wednesday

looking after business interest, Ray Morris, of Norfolk, Va., was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting and looking after business. Mr. Morris belongs to the U. S. Navy, and is visiting home folks at Post for a few days. Mr. Morris will return in days to his station at Norfolk.

Mr. Hays, of this city left Wed-nesday for Austin, San Antonio, and other points south and east where he will visit for a while. C. F. Jackson of this city return-Wednesday from points north

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Chris Harwell, of this city left

A. N. Epps, business man of Sny-der, was in Lubbock visiting and at-tending to business Wednesday returning home the same day. H: Miller, of Haskel after spend-

Wednesday from points south and east where he had been looking after business interests. G. T. Hunt, of Idalou was in Lub-

bock Wednesday, visiting and transacting business. Rayburn Hunt, Harper Hutson and M. Peeples all of the Idalou section and attending School at Mc-Murry College, at Abilene, are ex-

pected to arrive in Lubbock Thursday morning, and will spend a few days visiting home folks at Idalou. munity was in Lubbock Wednesday rest of us. He has not only to sell visiting and attending to business. himself to his employer but he must

day for a short business trip to Mr. Sorrells of Brownfield visited and attended to business in Lubbock

visiting and transacting business. Editor James L. Dow wife and and that is self consciousness. He children left Wednesday afternoon must learn a little about the whims for Colorado where they will spend and moods of the public, and he must Thanksgiving visiting with Mrs. know the salesmanship of life. As Dow's parents and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Edgar. of this city left Wednesday for Tell, Texas where they will spend Thanks-giving visiting with relatives in that

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burrus and diately.

Wednesday for Austin and other points south and east where he will visit for a time.

A. N. Epps, business man of Sny-

W. B. Copeland and family of the Slide community, left Wednesday for Stamford and other points east, where they will visit with relatives and friends for a few days. Mr. Stuart, business man of Atlanta, Texas, was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting and attending to

TO THE PUBLIC

Did you ever consider an Actor from a sales standpoint. Did you ever stop to consider what a really good salesman he was. The first real salesmanship that we all must learn and which we sometimes find the hardest is that of selling ourselves to our employers. Then looking at it from this standloint don't you think that the actor has just J. W. Casey of the Carlisle com- a little more selling to do than the B. O. McWhorter wil leave Fri-, sell himself to his audiences and earn their applause and approval before he can expect to receive any

compensation for his efforts. It is only natural for you to wonder how he does it, and it is very Shallowater sec- easily explained. The first thing he tion was in Lubbock Wednesday has to learn is that he must conquer he is acquiring these he is also work-J. B. Scott, General manager for ing in front of the public eye and the Texas Utilities Co. and making is having that something that is such a great asset in the world today instelled with him, that is Self Confi-

at the new Palace Theatre. These Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, and little Son Joe Terry, of this city will class will be limited in number visit and take Thanksgiving dinner if you are interested it would be advisable to see Mr. Mitchell at the Theore and enroll imme-

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CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN ON THE FIRST OF DECEMBER

the 68th congress. Matters that were fought over when they get here. during the first part of the session will have to lt is a well known fact that the towns near be threshed out again. The battle will all have here are reaping a liberal hotel trade from travelto be fought over. New recruits will be in line ing men who arrange their schedules so that they and it will be watched with much interest to see will be in Lubbock in the day time, and at some how they are going to take hold of affairs and other place to spend the night, because they have put over the programs that they faithfully promised trouble securing a room in the hotels in this live wil be some unsportsmanlike supertheir people back home that they would if they wide-awake city. woul donly elect them in the primaries and general elections just passed.

line up will be interesting and show upon final their best interests and in doing this they are check that there will be in the Senate this time leaving Lubbock out of their night program enfifty-one Republicans, forty-two democrats, two tirely. Lubbock loses many dollars every day farm labor senators and one vacancy to fill, while on this account—thousands of dollars monthly, the lower house will have two hundred and twenty and enough in a year to pay for a right nice payfive Republicans, two hundred and six Democrats ment on a bigger and better hotel. one farm labor congressman and one socialist.

This body will be responsible for the disposition of the thirteen appropriation bills looking to we need a hotel worse than anything else just the care of the expenses of the government and at this time, and strenuous effort stould be made in all probability that will be about all that the coming session of the congress will be able to do.

The new congress in total however will not come into power till the third of next March when all of the newly elected come all of the newly elected come all of the newly elected come. all of the newly elected congressmen and senators not circulating for that purpose. If some one will will take the reins of government, and will make come to Lubbock with backing to build the right it a Republican majority throughout. In this ses- kind of a hotel, Lubbock people are willing to co- the yeast of discontent or the fersion of congress will be found new Senators from helping them to put the proposition over.

political campaign of President Coolidge to victory, will sit in the place formerly occupied by the distinguished figure of Henry Cabot Lodge. the Nearby were the familiar faces of Senator James Wadsworth of New York, who may ascend to ter Lodge's leadership of the Republican majority, tnd Senator William E. Borah, the silver-tongued statesman who is to sit in Lodge's chair at the head of the important foreign relations committee.

In the third row on the Republican side will be the vacant chair of Senator Brandegee of sions on account of the War of 1812 which ended Connecticut, whose suicide during the recess as- more than a century ago, according to Pension tounded and horrified his friends. The chair is to Bureau records. be filled by a special election within two weeks.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the man who led ed to be still paying insurance growing out of the a presidential movement against the two old major recent world war in 2030. parties and polled nearly 5,000,000 votes. Senator Smith W. Brookheart, who succeeding in re-elect- 1812 are still alive but the Pension Bureau is ing himself in lowa by the slenderest majority paying pensions to 29 widows of veterans of that and Senator Magmus Johnson the dirt farmer war. The oldest pensioner on the rolls is Mahala from Minnesota, who went down in defeat will Huff, of Louisa, Kentucky, widow of James Huff,

Rice W. Means of Colorado and Jesse H. Met- will draw \$30 a month from the government. calfe of Rhode Island. Metcalfe will be there to fill the vacancy caused by death of Senator Le Baron Colt and Means was elected to fill out the short term of Senator Alva Adams, whose appointment was temporary.

The scene in the house will likely not be much changed. Only two deaths occurred there among he 435 members during the recess. Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, who is to go over to the Senate in March to take the seat of Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, whom he defeated is to call the gathering to order.

Only the usual formalities are scheduled for the opening day. Later there will be party caucuses to get the party organizations started again Ferguson inaugural ball. and map the program of the session.

Consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation is first in order of business in the Senate, by agree- Lubbock county in the general election. ment reached before adjournment jast June. Approximaetly bills to be taken up immediately by

House committee is to begin work on the first the Ralls Jackrabbits. appropriation bills to be considered. That is the first order of business in the house. The senatofirst order of business in the house. The senate Of course you feel like stepping on the gas must mark time with other matters until the appro- when you hit that Main Street paving, but, the priation bills come over. All appropriation meas- speed cop says "don't yer do it.

an equitable basis, have been prepared for in troduction and will be considered.

Several proposals for farm relief including modified version of the McNary-Haugen bill, which failed of passage in the same congress at the last session. These proposals are to be studied at once by the agricultural cimmittees ____Editor and General Manager of both Houses, with prospects remote for their

> The postal salaries increase bill which was vetoed by the president in the closing days of the last session is to come up for re-adoption with some modifications which may meet the obinctions of the chief executive.
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> these than ints neighbors; but something superficial lurks behind the

> These matters, however, have been somewhat shunted into the background by the necessity for speed in the appropriation measures. A con-test is certain to develop over some of the bills— use good English one wee ka year especially the Naval appropriations measure. But it appears there will be no breaking of bones and little gnashing of teeth. However, in the words of unduly sanctimonious on Sunday Old Iim Preston, who has seen a score of con- Does the American mind stagnate in gresses come and go as he sat ruler of the news- an atmosphere of publicity, inclinpapermen in the senate gallery:

You can never tell what a congress is go-

"LUBBOCK'S CRYING NEED IS A BIGGER HOTEL"

That the effects of inadequate hotel facilities in Lubbock is being felt, is no longer speculation, but it is a well known and established fact. It is considered as a great handicap by most every the Puritan fathers, those citizens business man in the city. All of us, as business men have dealings with men who travel-make being alive, established the happy The big rough and tumble game of congress their thirty day rounds, and they comment on precedent of giving thanks long be begin again soon. To be exact December the the great need of more hotels in Lubbock. They first at noon the fight will open. It will open with are compelled to spend money on telegrams each a big grist of appropriation bills and lots of un-time they visit the city, in order to reserve a room, finished business from the adjourned session of and then sometimes find that they have none

Many of the traveling men would prefer to make this their night stop over, but they must As best we have been able to figure it out the have rest and sleep; they have to look out for

> Lubbock should have many industries that she does not have at this time, but in our opinion operate with them in securing a good site, and ment of progress out of the window, are found the constructive think-

putting up a creditabel hotel in our city.

We must have it and we must have it within next few months. Lubbock's crying need is a bigger and bet-

STILL PAYING PENSIONS ON 1812 WAR VETERANS

The federal government is still paying pen-

With the fonger lives assured by modern Down front among the Republicans will sit health conditions, the government may be expect-

None of the actual veterans of the War of a private in the Virginia Militia in the War of Two more new faces will appear, those of 1812. She is 105 years old, and until she dies,

Little Avalanches

Let us all return thanks.

There are many vacant turkey coops today.

Oh boy, but isn't that paving grand on Thirteenth Street.

It is said that there will be dignitaries at the

cessful rabbit drive today when they round up

to take the proper steps for such a reduction on much for the work of the chamber.

THE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING BY CLYDE K. HYDER, IN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

is that which leads toward an ever-iocreasieg accumulation of special days and weeks. Not that many of the movements demanding our attention are unworthy; not that an excess of holidays is a national sin, for our country has fewer of practice of setting aside certain oc casions for the consideration of that which should be a ronstant object and be extravagant ann slovenly in expression during the remaining weeks? The religious man is not ed to forget the until of life?

At any rate, it is to be hoped that these special occasoins will not make less significant the solid holidays that abide from generation to gen-eration. Of these, Thanksgiving is foremost, is not to yield its preced-ence to any of the others. Coming before Christmas, does it not appropriately suggest thanks for what people have and can give and reive before giving and getting? It older than the Fourth of July, for of the universe who were weighted: fore the founding of the republic. What should the day mean this year? What should it always mean

to men and women more concerned with the business of living than with the business of money getting? There will, of course, be the usual blast of trumpets, the usual parading of the tinsel trappings of cerecouched in bad English to proclaim the coming of the festival. There is even greater. fluity of slaughter in our fields nour halls, and much genuine repicing and wholesomeness of spirit

Why should the people be thank-? Why indeed? the essimist may ask, for the pessimist may travel, as from Dan to Beersheba and find all things barren. True, with so much distress in the world there is room for light-minded frivelity. Thanksgiving does not justify opti-mism of the shallow Pollyanna ord-I In taking account of cause for self esteem. It need not lose is eyes to super-ficially, social ajustice, the weltering fickleness of nobs, the blind class hatred, the racial antipathies, the religious prejuwickedness that menace America the the thankful fearless and strong To open the door to hankfulness does not mean to throw ciety; the thankless are the destroy of congress will be found new Senators from helping them to put the proposition over.

In the senate William M. Butler, who led the building of this hotel, and then interest someone building prosecular them in securing a good site.

The right kind of optimism is justified by world events, for never with in recent years has the outlook for universal peace and returning prosecular thankless. And what of the individual? And what of the individual? Have Not wit hthe spirit of a gourmand not the sanest spirits been thank of food or a glutton of riches, not ful? A Helen Keller, gruing in the darkness of a world blind to sense forgetting the beggar at the gate, and void of beautiful sounds, could but with a realization of the signimake herself a dwelling place of ficance of the day.

A perennial folly of American light. The keen brain of a Palto human nature, sinting existence cheeriness and plucking the jewel from the head of the toad to wear in his crown of power; a Dante, exercised with the darkening thought a hell, could vision a Beatrice; ouse are many mansions.

be thankful. Farmers who lament the more hardships than joys.

red hair and freckled face whom thanksgiving. Thanksgiving God had "well-night raint" might gratitude for what we have. have found some blessings to count. A blessing that our thoughts and at I drank hot water and olive oil by Nature's kind largess, is it not for all? With the Puritan thankfulness, but without the Puritan douness and asceticism one may be glad yellow and ¿scarlet, because of al! that flaming artistry that glorifies the season. The stars and the sunhave not grown old, have not the hills have etrnal fascination and help, and only to those living in a country of the blind is this hid-

Prodigal as the objective beauty of the world, its subjective wealth poetry, the haunting grace of its mysterious · loveliness pictures who can feel poor? are sorrows and miseries not to be ignored; yes, but can one not althat notable thinker who the world as a beautiful even insadness smiling through her

Why should people be thankful? is the thankful who are happy. It is the business man with the attitude of thanksgiving who prospers. Inevitably the lack of that attitude is associated with a short-sighted parsimony which defeats itself and a sense of limitation which paralyzes The thankful are the builders of so

How should people be thankful?

THE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING

By Phebe K. Warner

Most of us are inclined to magni- of all is the power to love our chilfy our losses and misfortunes. But dre nand our home and our friends how often do we magnify our bless. "Faith, Hope and Love, but the gs? Seidom ever. We forget the greatest of these is LOVE." So says lessings of life almost entirely. We the Good Book. And Henry Drumforget the good things that come mond says that LOVE is the greatir way. But we seldom ever forget est thing in the world. How many the bad things. There is another pe- of us have real love in our hearts culiar element in the most of our today for some natures by which real values are of-ten fixed. Instead of being grate-ful for the manifold things we do to us all. What would you take for and worry because we do not hap- and Stripes?

and happiness. And they are good things to have if you know how to who have never experienced it but it has always seemed to me, I would rather give up any other part of my life than my EYES. Just the JOY of seeing things. Think what that means to every one of us. What a tragedy it must be to never see the sunlight. Just live in utter darkness all the time. But I have seen people with two good eyes that did not get as much joy out of life nor put as much joy into the lives of others as a few I have known who were totally blind. Can you think growing colder. There are a lot of it has always seemed to me, I would

priation bills come over. All appropriation measures must orginate in the house.

Other matters which may come up simetime during the session if both houses do not become swamped with the appripriation bills which have the right of way, include:

The World Court proposal which has been held in the senate foreign relations committee for two years. Several new projects for American participation of the International Court of Justice at the lague have been prepared for introduction; The proposal for reduction of freight rates which may be undertaken by the Senate interstate commerce committee of which Senate Elison D. Smith. a Democrat, is chairman. Resolutions of much for the work of the chamber.

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The committee on the federal building for Lubbock is working faithfully, and they are going to show a fall as ound abut out of your life. There is another whole will be menorate that it is possible to not not an abuse of taste and every thing tasted just alike and that was a dull, neutral taste, like the grays a dull, neutral taste, like the grays and that was a

learn and think and speak. What would you take for that? But best

have, how often we fret and fume Texas and America and the Stars pen to have what everybody else mean to you? If it were only pos sible for every grouchy, ngratefo Money- land, bonds, material person on this continent to be set wealth, are too often used as the down across the seas and told to standard of measurement for life go to work to rebuild some of those war-wrecked countries without : job, without means, without a home then we might appreciate the mean use them. But after all, if we only then we might appreciate the mean-knew it, we are all nearer on a level ing of "My Country, 'tis of Thee" when it comes to real values than and "America, the Beautiful." And we have realized. Most of us have have you HEALTH and strength to towo good eyes. Would YOU ex- do your daily work? What does that change any amount of material mean. There are millionaires in wealth for your eyes and blot out this world of beauty from your life. None of us know what that means you well? And have you a job or a business by which you may use your physical strength to provide for your

were totally blind. Can you think of anything more ungrateful than to not be thankful for such blessing: as sight and so much to see?

There are a lot of things to worry about after all are they not small as compared to the big blessings that you are enjoying?

mind and the power to know and fortunes.

make some one who has had more to bear and less to bear it with happy on this Thanksgiving Day and you wil lbe getting happy yourself if you don't watch out. There are three things in this life that you cannot have until you give them away. And those things are service, happiness could discern the ideal behind at! and love. So if you feel like you ugly things of creation; a Shake-peare could set down with serence delight the high and low places of out of your old, selfish shell and and see how it effects you. would be surprised how it will boos up your drooping spirits. And remember the first Thanksgiving Day was to celebrate the fact that the of a hell, could vision a Beatrice:
a Jesus could boldy proclaim the
news of the world's material and
spiritual wealth: "In my Father's
house are weath marked by the bolts are marked by the bolts ar No, the chronic pessimist will not they had left. They had suffered failure of crops in unfavorable sea-sons have been known at other times and they had no market at all. But to discount the good fortune of ex- they were thankful for the little they cellent crops on the score that they had and the hope of the future. What exhaust the soil. Is it not better to a future they prepared for the chilbe a Don Quixote and transfigure dren of men! And we are a part be a Don Quixote and transfigure dren of men! And we are a part some Dulcinea del Toboso of a fact of those children. Let us not forget into the peerless ideal than to be to be thankful for the great civilizaone of thees gloomy ones who would search with a microscope for the blemish in the face of a woman? tion they founded for us. Thanks-search with a microscope for the giving Day, like most of our great happy holidays, was conceived in Who has not some cause to he sorrow and sacrifice, from which of-thankful? Even the small boy with ten springs our greatest praise and ten springs our greatest praise and thanksgiving. Thanksgiving means

> G. T. Jameson of Deentur was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting and the afternoon for Seagraves where never gsipes. (Name of druggist) will spend some time looking

Will Newsom business man of Ropes was in Lubbock Wednesday. visiting with his friends and attend-ing to business. stated that he expected to make this place his future home.

THANKSGIVING.

"Thanks to thee, Almighty Father,
For Thy mercies and Thy care."
Thus the Pilgrims, humbly kneeling, Breathed the first Thanksgiving

prayer; Thankful were they for the harvest, Meagre yield from virgin sod; Thankful for their lives and loved Freedom here to worship God.

Cycling centuries speed onward . . Year by year, new wonder

Vast harvests, comforts, blessings Thanks to Him the Pilgrims sought Let our hearts o'erflow with praises; For our station here secured; Thanks for home, and health, and Thanks for lives that are insured!

Women's Statement will Held Lubbock

"I hated cooking because all case gas on the stomach in a surderful remedy to use for constipuprospecting. Mr. Jameson left in tion-it often works in one hour and

> H. J. Janes, formerly of this city, but for some time living in Arizona. New Mexico and other states, returned to Lubbock Wednesday

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HARD GRID BATTLES FEATURE TURKEY DAY PROGRAM

SCHEDULE FOR MANY TEAMS

BY HENRY FARRELL NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-Most of the big football teams packed away their togs and broke training after last week's games, but By United News a number of them will swing into action and finish their year's work tomorrow or Saturday.

Thanksgiving Day used to be the official closing of the football season and the holiday games were the features of the year, but in the last few years most of the big colleges have gotten away from the idea and only a few of them schedule games for that day. What games remain on the schedule are most established traditional games that have been played for years and years.

Thanksgiving Day used to be at the football the meeting of the major leagues here major leagues here next month.

Wilbur Robinson manager of the Robins, who has been ill at his home in Baltimore for several weeks announced in a letter to friends here that he would be present at the would offer Ruether in a trade.

Robinson said that he would like to get a good hitting infielder or a slugging outfielder for Ruether.

Robinson made it clear that Ruether wasn't through as a pitcher, but he admitted that he had reached the end of his usefulness in Brooklyn the squad. But "Mule" seems te think that this will have very little, Thanksgiving Day used to be

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth are through for the season, but most of the other big teams in the East have one or two games remaining. The western Conference Pacific Coast Conference and most of the Southern teams are also out of action for the year, but a few games remain in the Missouri Valley Conference and in the South.

Three established classics engag other on Thanksgiving Day for years will brighten up the Eastern scho-

Cornell and Pennsylvania play their annual game at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and I an State play at Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson meet at

Columbia and Syracuse play New York in a game that is an ad-dition to the schedule. It is the last home here. game that Syracuse will play in the Pennsylvania also plays its farewell before traveling to Berkely, to play the University of California on New Year's Day

Brown and Colgate have an inter-esting game at Providence, but few other important games are on the

Eastern schedule.

With Notre Dame taking a rest My United News.

and the Western Conference teams

LOS ANGE through for the season, the smaller

Cincinnati and Miami play at Cincinnati. Loyola and St. Victor's play conspiracy to violate the state boxat Chicago. Marquette plays an in-tersectional game against Vermont at Milwaukse. Western Reserve has Ballard, who heard the case Wednesat Milwaukee. Western Reserve has Tufts at Cleveland.

Alabama and Georgia in an cortant game at Birmingham top the Southern cards which has listed several other interesting games.

Centre, getitng ready for Georgia on Saturday, has an off day. Georgia, by the way, picked no soft spots taking Alabama and Centre on in

three days.
Texas U. plays Texas Aggies at Austin, Formal dedication of Texas Memorial Stadium. Missouri and Kansas play their an-

nual game at Columbia and provide the most interesting contest in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Army-Navy game at Baltimore is the most important game on next Saturday's schedule.

Notre Dame makes its third ap
Twent to Fulton's hotel room at was conspicuous in the east as the one team undefeated and untied. On a sloppy field, however, the state college eleven tied them and ruined to see if he was in condition.

Notre Dame makes its third ap-pearance in the East with an annual game against Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh, Centre and Georgia fenture the Southern card with a game at Danville. Boston College and Holy Cross engage in an annual game at Boston. Fordham and Georgefown clash in another annual game at New York. Nebraska and theh Oregon Aggies play an intersectional game at Lincoin.

There are a few games on the schedule for Saturday, December 6. The most interesting game for the official season's finale will be played at Los Angeles between Syracuse and the University of Southern California. Syracuse is one of the

onds would not have hurt a baby. **59 ENTRIES ARE**

last year's junior national A. A. U. champion.

EDINBURG, Scotland, Nov. 26,-A tough Irish youngster named Tommy Milligan battered the European welterweight crown from the head of Ted "Kid" Lewis here Wednesday night. The fight went the scheduled 20 rounds, but the referee decided that Milligan had beaten

strongest Eastern teams of the sea-son and for once a good comparison between Eastern and Far Western ootball may be obtained.

Florida and Washington and Leu meet at Jacksonville and Atlanta and Morehouse play at Atlanta. The Haskell Indians and the Oklahoma Baptists play at Muskogee.

Ruether is Slated For Block, Robin Manager Relates can sports.

Nov. 26.—Dutch good and strong. The little city to NEW YORK, Ruether hero of the 1919 world series when he was pitching for the Lubbock boys in all athletic combats and have demonstrated their fight-series the meeting of the major leagues vietory this afternoon.

the end of his usefulness in Brooklyn
Ruether, when he returned to his
home on the Pacific coast, after the
close of the season, complained that
he had been forced to pitch all the
last season with a law.

Inst season with a lame arm and through out the entire season and that he couldn't do justice to himself or the club. He expressed the hope that he would be traded to another club.

According to the reports from the east, Rails will have their same linest that their lame that the l

Ruether Predicts Good Year is that I don't land with the Phillies. was Dutch Reuther's comment, when informed that Manager Robinson intends to put him on the block next

"I think my arm will be in good shape for next year and if it is, I know a lot of clubs that I could do

On Four Fighters Denied by Judge but put away that defeat and see the Westerners battle the Jackrab-bits at the South Plains Fair Park today at 2 o'clock. TERRIS DRAWS DECISION OVE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—All of PENN FAVORED FOR conferences will offer the interesting the four participants in the Fulton Fuente fight fiasco will be tried in superior court here on charges of

> day that the action be dismissed because of lack of evidence, was de-

Fulton and his manager, Jack Fulton and his manager, Jack the piec, de resistance of a short Reddy, and Fuente's manager, Fred but appetizing Thanksgiving day Windsor, are at liberty under \$1,000 football menu. bail. Fuente's bail money was return-

Tommy Ryan, who lost his title as For the last three years the keyworld's welterweight champion stone team has gone down in de-Kid McCoy, and who later won the middle weight crown was the chief outlook is different. Until the Penn witness at the afternoon session. State game this season, Pennsylvania

to see if he was in condition.

"As soon as I saw him, I knew that he had not been training. I asked him about it and Fulton told me he wasn't in shape, and did not stumbled into defeat by Williams

intend to win the fight."
"I am to get \$4,000 and Reddy is to get \$2,000 for giving up the fight" Fulton told Ryan, according to the former champion's testimony,
Harry N. Lykke, Culver City publisher testified that before Pulton entered the ring he approached him and said that he was thinking of betting \$100-on him. the former champion's testimony.

etting \$100 on him.
"You'd better not," Lykke said grounds.
Pittsb the Minnesota plasterer warned him. During the morning session witfelled the plasterer in less than 30

season with a victory over Chicago the champion of the big ten. Gibbons Despairs

ap that they have used throughout the season. They have been under the able coaching ability of Comp-

ton, who won the district title for

both Class A and Class B schools

'clock in order that it will not con-

flict with the big Rodeo that will be

staged under the auspices of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce im-mediately after the football game.

by different means that the game

the correct time for the game.

Some of the people in town have lost all their football spirit this sea-

son after the Westerners were de-

feated by the Golden Sandstormers;

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- An unde-

feated Pennsylvania will meet a ren-

ovated Cornell team Thursday as

The two teams wil come together

honors.

There is a feeling that Cornell has

from the fat bills presented during

Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania

has been advertized all over town

will be called at

last year.

The game

WESTERNERS MEET RALLS JACKRABBITS

AT FAIR PARK THIS AFTERNOON AT 2

C'CLOCK IN LAST GAME OF SEASON HERE

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26,-Feeling that he is getting no place in his quest for the heavyweight championship, Commy Gibbons, who went 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey in Shelby last year, said Wednesday that he was going out after the light heavyweight

championship of the world.
"I have tried for a year," Gibbons said "to get a return match with Dempsey, and I have been un-able to get engagements with the ther contenders for the title, I am ow trying to get a title at my own weight. I know that I can beat Mike McTigue, the worlds light heavy-weight champion, and Gene Tunney, the American titleholder and I am going to force them to give me a will be called at 3. But 2 o'clock is

Gibbons who has been engaged in light training here at his home, leaves for New York to finish work for his bout with Kid Norfolk in Madison Square Garden in Decem-

DECISION OVER CHILEAN YOUTH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Sid Terris one of the squad of new lightweights developed around New York since Benny Leonard begun to widen out dimensions of an exhibition porker, danced twelve fast rounds against Luis Vicentini, the Chilean slammer, Wednesday night and won

the decision, handsdown. Terris had the atmosphere of the ring fairly crowded with gloves throughout the entertainment and most of them were lefts which flicked to him Wednesday and he was released on his own reocgnizance pending setting of the date for the trial.

The two teams wil come together of Luis' face with the vicious sting of a breeze blown rose petal. A few the first time since Gil Dobie start. times, Terris finding himself flat-footed with Vicentini charging down upon him, let drive with his right mitt which is a very sturdy member when properly fired, but Terris made so little use of his right that he never had Vicentini within a mile of

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With the game tomorrow which will be played at the South Plains Fair park between the Lubbock Westerners and the Ralls Jackrabbits ends the gridiron season for the year of 1924. This game will end the season of one of the best American sports.

Ralls team and delegation, which always accompanies their teams, will be here with their fighting regalia good and strong. The little city to the east have accompanies their teams, and season only by the east have accompanies their teams, will be never to fight, and according to informative the title either. Terris now will a flighty performer can lay claim to the title either. Terris now will a flighty performer can lay claim to the title either. Terris now will the title either. Terris now will a flighty performer can lay claim to the title either. Terris now will the title either. Terris now will a flighty performer can lay claim to the title either. Terris now will a flighty performer can lay claim to the title either. Terris now will the title either. Terris now will and according to information and according to information the title either. Terris now will have to fight it out with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Illinois, and perhaps Young Leonard, of New Orleans who stopped Bobby Barrett with one punch down there, a few mights ago, will deserve to be whipped before the new champion is chosen, although this latest Leonard is said to be over heavy for a light weight.

Few towns in the state are making the growth that is being made by Lubbock at this time, and according to information the title either. Terris now will the title either. Terris now will have to fight it out with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Illinois, and perhaps Young Leonard, of New Orleans who stopped Bobby Barrett with one punch down there, a few more attention to home the title either. Terris now will have to fight the utwith Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Illinois, and perhaps Young Leonard, of New Orleans who stopped Bobby Barrett with one punch down there, a few more attention to have to fight the total f

Yale. In Virginia two traditional rivals Virginia Tech and Virginia military, will decide the gridiron superiority question for another year at Roan-

And Seeks Light

Georgia has been beaten only by ASKS PERCENTAGE OF Yale. ASKS PERCENTAGE OF IN U. S. WOMEN'S CLUB

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Luis Angel Firpo, who has done more fighting in court than in the ring during oke.

In the Missouri Valley the battle of note, is the Missouri and Kansas game at Columbia. The Tigers have had the edge on the Jayhawkers all season with a victory over Chicago the champion of the big ten.

net earnings in America.

McCorkingdale claims that when Firpo first landed in the United States wearing his chic celluloid collar the Argentino agreed to accept him as his manager and to give him 23 1-2 per cent of his profits. Heavyweight Belt MANY MODERN HOMES ARE

> Never in the history of Lubbock throughout the play and indications has such effort toward home build were that all were highly entertaining been exerted as is the case at this

IN LUBBOCK

The Myrick Addition south of 19th street is the center of activity at siders a good time a bettine, with at least five homes a bad time a good time

regarded as the popular choice for being Leonard's lightweight championship, but the result seems to be and material being placed on the that both have set themselves back. ground for additional buildings.

No fighter with as little force as Terris can be recognized offhand as the best man at the weight and no man who can be trimmed by such a flighty performer can lay claim to this time, and according to information to home building at this time, and according to information to home building at the trimmed by such as flighty performer can lay claim to

PLAY PRESENTED TO GOOD CROWD

The play was directed by Miss Mary Cole Hollingsworth and is a production of the Wayne P. Sewell Lyceum and Production company.

Arthur Witt as Billy Lawson Bud Roberds as Sullivan O'Brien and Reed Markham as Mr. Tickk were outstanding players in the cast, and especially was Mr. Markham successful in portraying the helpless-ness of a henpecked husband.

The audience was very attentive

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NEW YORK Nov. 26.—Fifty-nine leggy athletes will bare themselves to the chill zephyrs of autumn Saturday afternoon when the National A. A. U. cross country championship race is run for the 34th time on the hill and hollow course at Vancourtland park. Among them will be Johnny Bell, the Syracuse University freshman who won the three-mile intercollegiate freshman champion-race Monday afternoon and then was disqualified because his record showed that he had previously won prizes in A. A. U. competition. Marvin Rick, the national steeplechase champion, who ran for the U. S. A. in the Olympics at Paris also will shake his ankles over the six-mile trail and so will Fred Wachsmuth last year's junior national A. A. U. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Fifty-nine

Wins European Crown.

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BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS OF THE TEXAS UTILITIES **COMPANY**; CONSTRUCTION START SOON

The long expected announcement the officials of the Texas Utili-is Company concerning an exbusiness in Lubbock and this terri-tory has just been made through the manager, Hubert L. Allen, of Lub-

Mr. Allen, in a written statement to newspaper men here Wednesday, stated that the company will in-erease its electric light plant in Lubhundred horsepower Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel engine of the latest

"The entire plant, office and scr-vice station will be built with a view to architectural beauty as well as utility and convenience, and work will begin as soon as plans can be completed and contracts let," the completed and contracts let," the statement issued by Mr. Allen said.

The Texas Utilities Company has been one of the outstanding industries of Lubbock, and the officials have exerted every effort and invested thousand of dollars in serving the people of Lubbock, many extensions of lines having been necessary during the past two years due to the rapidity with which the city has grown, and the expansion program to meet the requirements placed up-

on the power plant at this time.

The ice manufacturing plant will be completed to take care of the business next summer, as last year tiff. the already modernly equipped and large capacity plant of the company that was erected two years ago could

not supply the demand.

The Texas Utilities Company will furnish light and power for the Tex-as Technological College for a period of twenty years, according to a contract entered into with the col-lege regents, and the improvements contemplated will be when the college opens in September

Judge Schenck well known in this city and who resides at Brecker-ridge, arrived in the city Wednesday and will spend some time visiting and attending to business.

AMARILLO, Nov. 26.—Proceedings of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh District at Amarillo Foster, et al vs Spearman Equity been served on Mrs. Rhinelander albeen served in part and reversed in part. H. R. Minor vs London Guarpart. H. R. Minor vs Lo today; motion overruled, John W. type.

The statement also contained the announcement of plans to build, in all from Hall. Thomas Lorenzen et all from Lamb announcement of plans to build, in addition to the improvement above mentioned, a modern, fifty ton ice freezing plant here, a new office and store room and a new ice service station on its property at the corner of Avenue K and 10th street.

The company will also extend its transmission line system to a number of communities not now being served.

All from Hall. Thomas Lorenzen et al vs T. M. Kennan et al from Lamb heeled on agreement. N. W. Dirvis, vs J. W. Baker, from Motley. Subtact of Avenue K and 10th street.

W. T. Townsend, from Swisher. W. W. Phipps vs A. G. Hemphill, from Hale, J. R. Harris vs John A. Hollums, from Floyd, J. C. Dowd vs Geo. W. Klock, from Potter, set for shubmission on December 31, 1024 T. H. Lively vs J. E. Ketner of the suit was filed, however, the judge was quoted as saying: "Mrs. Rhinelander practiced no fraud upon her husband."

Mrs. Rhinelander, was not to be found Wednesday night although neighbors reported that she left the Jones home early in the evening to consult with Swindburn. Geo. W. Klock, from Potter, set for shubmission on December 31, 1924. T. H. Lively vs J. E. Ketner from Lynn. Bell and Richardson vs Ft Worth and Denver Ry. Co., from Mrs. Rhinelander was at the home from Potter, John Denton vs R. C. Meador, from Childress.

RHINELANDER ASKS ANNUL-MENT OF MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 1)

ders complaint claims: "That said plaintiff and defendant have not at anythime before the commencement of this action, with grown, and the expansion program full knowledge by the plaintiff, of announced Wednesday is necessary the fact constituting the said fraud, the fact constituting the said fraud, voluntarily cohabited as husband and

> The complaint is signed by Leon R. Jacobs, attorney for the plain-

Young Rhinelander is 22, the son of Phillip Rhinelander, heir to \$100,-000,000 in New York real estate and a member of one of the exclusive families in this city. The

marriage between the scion of wealth WEST TEXAS FAIR

did not become publicly known until nearly a month after the ceremony was performed.

At first the pair denied that there was any negro blood in the girl's veins. Young Rhinelander stood with his wife in these early denials.

Weman Retains Counsel. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Nov. 26. The fact that Mrs. Leonard Kip Rhinelander has retained city Judge amuel F. Swinburn as her counsel is taken to indicate that she will fight her husband's suit for annul-

ment. Wednesday night Swindburn admit

antee and Accident Co., Ltd, from to these papers," Judge Swindburn

Ft. Worth and Denver Ry. Co., from of her father, the little frame house Donley. Effic Loper vs Frank Loper in an alley back of Pelham road in an alley back of Pelham road where the bride and her husband liv-ed following their marriage. When asked if Leonard Kip was there, Mrs. Jones said: "No he isn't but Alice hears from him."

SIX FORMER PRO AGENTS FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- After deliberating seven hours a jury in federal court found four of the six former prohibition agents guilty of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, and of selling "protection to bootleggers.

Those convicted are Arthur Curran, Eltan Apt, Harvey Storms, and Manning Wilcox, Ray Kirk and Isaac Martin were acquitted.

Those six men were indicted on March 4, following an investigation most by department of justice agents from Lv. O'Donnell at The Washington of their activities.

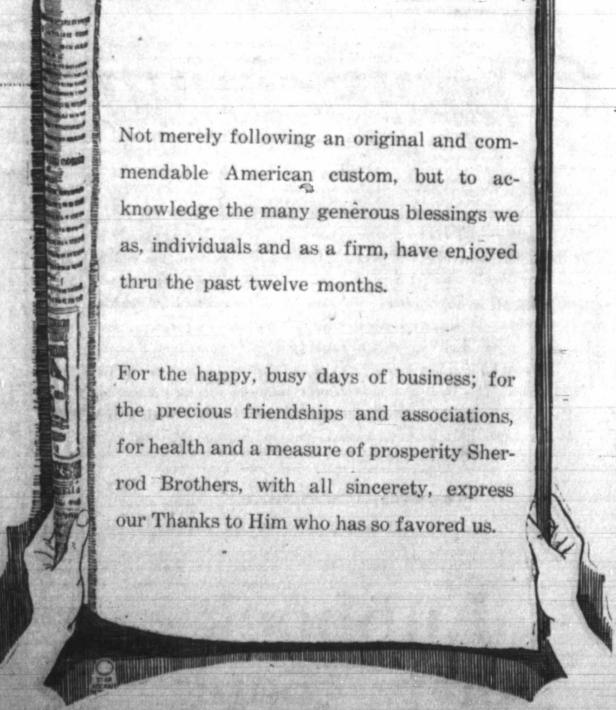
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ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. Tuesday, December 2, at the Chamber of Commerce, the stockholders of the West Texas Fair Association wil meet in annual meeting for the election of officers and for formulating plans for the coming year. The report of the secretary for the past year will be made at the meeting and the election of officers will follow.

About 75 or 100 directors of the association will be elected and then the Board of Directors will elect the president, 3 vice presidents, a treasurer and secretary for the coming year. Committees for hand-ling the various departments of the fair which is held annually in Sep-tember will be selected and each chairman will begin plans for his

particular divison.

Secretary T. N. Carswell has just recently returned from the East where he met several men important in the world of automobile racing and received encouragement from prominent racing men. He

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FORMER BALL PLAYER CHARGED WITH MURDER

player, was charged with first de gree murder here Wednesday.

Latimer admits firing the four shots which killed Chas Mockrodt, 40; former Pennsylvania police lieutenant, but

XENIA, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Held without bail, Cliff W. "Tacks" Lati-mer, 45, former big league baseball

shot in self defense, according

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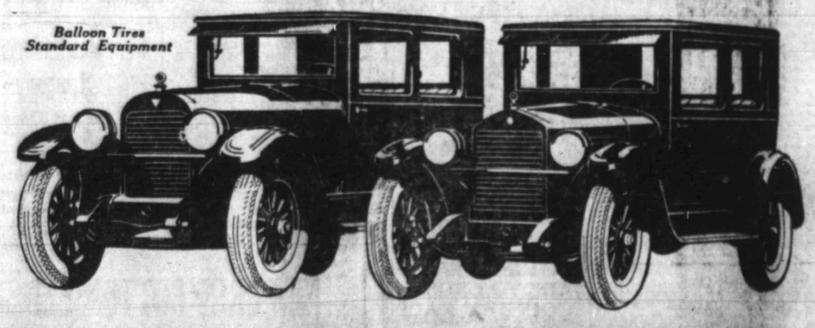
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WANTED-By man with family, FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room about 200 acre farm near school on South Plains. Rent on third and fourth plan. Best references. W. B. Wood, Route I, Lubbock, co S. A. 18-tf 24-2p

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WANTED—Good used cars of stan-dard makes in trade for new Max-well or Chrysler Cars, or will exchange used cars with you and draw or give difference or will buy bargains. Geo. F. Mulkey, Maxwell and Chrysler, at Cadillac Garage. 18-tf

WANTED—to trade 131 acre pecan farm near Mineral Wells for Lubbock property See H. E. Hicks at Hicks Motor company, 1212 tracts. Agents wanted everywhere, The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas, 11-1mop TEMPLE TR. T. B. Duggan V.

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ESSEX ROADSTER to trade for a residence lot. See Whaley Lumber 4-tf

year is being lent by Temple Trust in advance of the holiday did so Company to build Lubbock business yesterday and buying and selling houses and residences, and to develop the Lubbock trade territory. Strength of the steel stocks, bullish come to see us for money. Best TEMPLE TRUST CO.

T. B. Duggan Vice-President.

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tops \$6.50. Two blocks south of Court House, Avenue H. Phone 430. C. M. Elmore.

Court House, Avenue H. Phone 430. The Court House, Avenue H. Phon after 5, p. m. and receive reward.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN-One Rix Furniture store.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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STEEL REACHES NEW HIGH IN HEAVY TURNOVER

By EDWARD J. CONDLON. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The turnover in stocks swung over the two million share total, Wednesday compared with the previous day's aggregate which was some 200,000 less than the coveted mark.

United States steel common reached a new high at 119 1-8 on sales topping 100,000 shares with Replogle Republic and Bethlehem smartly 23-3p higher, due to optimistic statements contained in weekly reviews. The Iron Age this week estimates

that the steel trade is now working to 70 percent of capacity, compared with 65 percent a week ago and 62 percent two weeks ago. Price increases however, have not become general, but are limited 23-6p chiefly to wire and sheets. Continu-

> to 3 percent after the renewal rate of 2 1-2 had prevailed through to

The commodity markets were shade higher in the pre-holiday mar-Nicely furnished Bed room adjoin- ket. Short covering furnished much ing bath. Hot water, private en- of the buying power. In cotton the trance. Walking distance. 1918 9th weekly weather report stated that there was some interruption by rain in picking in the eastern part of the belt, especially in North Carolina and Virginia. The harvest of cotton appears to be pretty well completed save in the extreme western and northwestern discricts in Texas day. and in the more northeastern dis- on both sides of the market.

Fort Worth Livestock. kets were steady today. Receipts

included: Cattle 3,800; calves 200; hogs 1 800; sheep 200; quotations:
Cattle beeves \$3.50@6.50; stockers \$3.00@6.25; cows \$2.75@3.75; 50 cents up. cutters \$2.25@2.50; canners \$1.75 @2.15; heifers \$3.50@6.50; bulls

\$2.50@3.25; calves \$2.00@6.00; yearlings \$3.50@7.75. Hogs best medium \$9.00@9.20; good mixed \$8,75@9.30; good light + Private wire from New Orleans + \$8,50@9.00; fair mixed \$8.00@8.50; + to Lubbock fair light \$8.75@9.25; common \$7.- .

998. 23-3p

GOOD room and board for two men in private home. 1928 Ave E. 23-6p

23-6p

Sheep spring lambs \$12,00@13.25 feeder lambs \$10.00@12.50; year-lings \$10.00@11.00; wethers \$6.50@ Mont 7.25; ewes \$6.00@7.00; culls \$1.50 Dec. 23-6p goats \$1.50@3.40.

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

Correspondents

New Orleans Cotton

FENNER AND BEANE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov., 26.—Cotton was quiet and steady, it looks ONE MILLION DOLLARS- per like those who wanted to liquidate exports and optimistic cables tended to restrict short selling and induced some shorts to cover. Advices from Room 11 Conley Bldg Phone 30 the eastern belt told of a steady ad-305-26 vance in the basis in that section during the past week with demand in excess of offerings. There were also reported to be many more buyers than sellers in the northwestern vember committments. Spot holders are very firm everywhere and are LOST—Black handbag between 2 being encouraged to hold for better prices by the offer of cheaper money turn to Avalanche for Reward. Contains Bonita Bank Check book bearing the name Sol Awbrey. 24-3p that the crop is practically picked

female collie pupny eight months owned by defendant and that pursually finder notify Neal Sanders at Rix Furniture store.

23-tf. plane and put it in operation and

LOST—Gold watch with fob, "B. B. Baren 1924," engraved on back. \$5 reward return to Avalanche. 23-3

FOUND—The place that pays the highest price for second hand furniture. Phone 97.

plane and put it in operation and drive the same over and above Lubbock County, Texas.

That many days were spent in repairing said plane and many parts were purchased for said plane, said parts being purchased by plaintiff. That attached hereto is an itemized that the parts of all expenses including statement of all expenses, including labor performed, parts furnished and hotel bills paid, all of which wer?

MARKETS

except the extreme northwest and northeast is encouraging belief that May the next ginnings will show nearly all of the crop. The fundamentals of the market are bullish and higher prices are probable in our opinion.

New York, \$24.25; New Orleans, \$24.10; Dallas, \$23.05; Waco, \$23.00 Ft. Worth \$23.00; Houston, \$23.90; Galveston, \$23.60; Augusta, \$24.00 Atlanta, \$23.50.

Chicago Grain
Chicago—Wheat—Sold off early
in a slow trade but rallied briskly as July good buying entered the pit, considerable of which was against export business. The market had several reactions but came back strong. Dec. Leading commission houses were buyers on the dips. The local Liver-pool market closed 1 to 1 1-4 pence lower, a rather stubborn response weakness in North American markets on Tuesday. Export wheat sales were placed at 500,000 bushels. Reports from Kansas City said mil! ing grades of wheat were scarce and that number 2 red wheat sold out of store there today at \$1.62. Minnea-polis noted a brisk milling demand for wheat. The scattered liquidation of December holdings in wheat has passed into strong hands and does

tinue to favor purchases on all set backs. Corn-Showed a relatively weak undertone but managed to hold up well finally with wheat. Commission housese were on both sides of the market. Cash corn was in good demand with basis of 1-2 cent up to

not in any way alter the underlying

bullish foreign situation. We con-

1-2 cent down. Oats-Showed little snap and averaged about steady most of the Commission houses operated

Rye—Rye showed heaviness most of the day especially the December. Liquidation in the near-by was again FT. WORTH, Nov. 26,-All mar- in evidence. The buying of the May

was fairly good at times. Provision-Generally firm. Commission house liquidation of small lots early was offset by local buy-

New Orleans, Open High Low Close 2405 2423 2400 2410-12 2405 2422 2400 2405-08 2420 2433 2409 2416-18 2437 2455 2439 2437 — 38 2432 2445 2432 2429 — bid 2317 2389 2317 2320 — 25 October

Month Open High Low Close December 2376 2389 2365 2375—77 January 2395 2408 2380 2390—93 2422 2441 2410 2424-27 March 2454 2477 2445 2458-62 2455 2475 2450 2457-60 2350 2369 2348 2355-October

Liverpool Bids. Jan. March May July 2404 2407 2416 2438 2428 2313

New York, Dec. Jan. March May July 2370 2391 2425 2459 2457 Oct

PARENT TEACHERS ASSO-CIATION OF IDALGU TO Open Close 1069-1073-1086-1090 GIVE CARNIVAL 1073-1075-1077-1079 1075-1085—1080-1090 1085-1087—1087-1088 1088-1100—1090-1105 1102-1103—1104-1108

Cotton Seed Oil.

Chicago Grain,

Wheat

Open High Low Close 152.4 154.4 152.1 154.3 154.4 160.2 162.6 160. 162.4 162.5

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Rye. Open High Low Close 133.4|136.7|133.4|136.7

136,6 138,6 136,6 138,6

Open

December

January

Febuary

April

Month

January

May

Mrs. George Yates and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Miss Pearl Clements, a teacher in the Idalou School, were appreciated callers at the Avalanche office yesterday af-

They placed a nice order for tickets and other printed matter to be used at the Idalou Carnival to be put on by the Parent Teachers Association of that city Saturday and Saturday evening.

141. 142.4 141. 142.3 142.5 Idalou will witness a big street Corn. Open High Low Close 112. |112.5|111.2|112.4|112.5 parade at ten o'clock Saturday morning and from the time the parade starts there will be something hap-118.6 119.3 118.1 120.3 120.4 pening there every minute of the 120. | 120.4 | 119.2 | 120.3 | 120.4 | day and evening.

The people of the South Plains and most especially Lubbock are extended a most cordial invitation to be the guests of Idalou during the carnival.

Royce Waters left Wednesday for Austin to attend the Texas Universi-ty and A. and M. College Thanksgiv-ing football game at the new Texas

University stadium. J. H. Dodson, farmer of Idalou pen Close and owner of city property in Lub-1435—1445 bock, was here Wednesday on busi-

ONE YEAR FORM TODAY WHAT WILL YOU BE THANKFUL FOR

1460-1470 ness.

As I sit here tonight before the comfortable fire thinking back over my limited experiences I was wondering how many good wives and mothers will be thankful tomorrow that they are living in their QWN home, the normal woman's empire.

Next Thanksgiving-will you too, be thankful that you are in your own home. You know as I know that for real living and solid contentment for every member of the family-there's nothing like living in a home of your own-be it ever so modest and it helps you save, too,

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Thanksgiving



Again we pause to give thanks for the mercies of the year passing. In observance of the custom started by the Pilgrim Fathers in the 16th century we on this day lift up our hearts and with utmost reverence salute the progress of those whose faith was the foundation and inspiration of our Beloved America.

in the same spirit of gratitude we extend our thanks and appreciation to our beloved friends and patrons; we pledge ourselves to continue serving them as faithfully as in the past.

Start Saving Today-To save is to succeed. We pay 4 per cent on savings

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THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED TODAY-THANKSGIVING DAY



\$80,000 Dry Goods Thrown On The Holid Ma \$25,000 Before Januaay First. Garrett The thePriceoDr

MEN'S SUIT'S!

Blue Serge Special with **Two-Pair Pants** A former \$42.50 Value SALE PRICE

\$35.00

Better inspect this group of Suits They will not Last Long.



Blanket Sales

Blankets and Comforts

Regular single sixe \$1.25 cotton blankets, sale price	\$1.00
Regular \$3.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$2.45
Regular \$2.75 double size cotton blankets sale price	_\$2.35
Regular \$3.25 double size cotton blanket sale price	\$2.75
Pegular \$4.00 double size cotton blanket sale price	\$3.45
Regular \$5,00 double size cotton blanket sale price	\$4.00
Regular \$6.50 double size cotton blanket sale price	\$5.00
Regular \$10.00 all wool blanket, sale price only	\$7.50
Regular \$12.50 wool blanket sale price	\$10.00

COMFORTS REDUCED SALE PRICES RANGING FROM \$2.75, \$3.75, TO \$6.35.

MENS MOLESKIN WORK PANTS ON SALE

Mens regular \$3.50 khaki moleskin pants price _____ \$2.95 Mens regular \$3.50 gray with pin stripe moleskin pants, sale price \$2.95



MENS DRESS SHOES

This lot includes among other well known makes some special Packard shoes. The price begins at \$4.45 on to \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.50 and \$9.50, the last tw obeing the famous Packard.

Men's Overalls On Sale

Regular \$1.50 Overalls, sale price \$1.25 Regular \$2.00 Overalls, Sale price \$1.75 Regular \$2.25 Overalls, the very bestand heaviest 220 Denim ____\$2.00 Regular \$2.25 Painters Overall __\$2.00 Regular \$2.50 Carpenters Overall \$2.25

Mens and Boys **Bootees**

have a tendency to slide downward. Regular \$10.00 Boottees, sale __\$9.00 Reg. \$8.00 Boottees. sale price__ \$6.75 Reg. \$9.00 Bootees, sale proce __ \$7.95

FOR MEN



Men's Warm Overcoats

Materials that are best-tailoring at no excessive cost; prices are reduced now to: \$15.75, \$22.50, \$29.00 to \$37.50.

Men's Top Coats

A good light, warm coat for Dress wear; priced now at \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$32,50.

Men's Dress Shirts

We feature the best dress shirts-the best work shirts-and have them to show for themselves at prices that challenge duplication: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65. \$1.95, \$2.15 upward to as high as \$4.25.

Men's Suits

PRICES THAT HELP YOU DRESS

Come to Garrett's to get that new suit. Here materials are given first consideration. Styles are authentic; prices are ranging new at: \$18.50, \$21.50, \$24.50, \$26.75, \$28.50 \$31.50, \$35,00 and up to \$40.00.



Ladies House Shoes On Sale

Sale prices range from 85c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, and \$3.65.

Men's House Shoes On Sale

From \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Luggage!

Time to get yours for that vacation or holiday trip! Sale prices ranging from \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.15 \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00 upward to \$42.50.

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Regular 35c p pe all color Regular 15c. mbleached Regular 18c, Regular 35c e gingham Regular \$1.50

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We don't care g you are, is to please yo or, we have -prices have urther decl from \$1.85, \$2 95, \$4.25, \$10.00 for the the market

olid Market---MUST Be Reduced To ett The Man Who Is Forcing



Friends, I'm going to do something which most merchants would tell nother is not "good merchandising". It is the usual custom to keep up during the holiday season. Well, since I am not a slave to n, am running my own store, I am going to break away from "sane ds" an dgive you, my friends and customers, the benefit of LOW ES WHILE YOU NEED THE GOODS. I am heavily stocked, have about twice the amount that I should carry thru. Instead of cutting rices right after Christmas, I am going to cut them now-and cut deep while I am at it-and have my entire stock down to about it should be at invoicing time. Many, many are the people who banking me for the "DRIVE ON DRY GOODS PRICES" I am With your generous support we shall keep this drive for low before you and save people of this section of Texas many thouf dollars. Compare my merchandise with that of anyone's. Talk all you want but just compare-see for yourself. I have, with support, attained one of the largest volumes of any business in ck. Down with the prices-and down they go-right now!

----W. J. GARRETT

Pieccoods Take Lower Reductions

egular	35c p	pe all colors sale price per yard 25c	
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egular	35c 1	e gingham sale price pe ryard25c	
egular	\$1.50	de Chine sale price per yard\$1.00	

WEATERS And t are Further Reduced

e don't care g you are, how small you are, nor how difficult it to please yo or, we have SWEATERS to fit and suit everyone prices have urther declines as noted, ranging i neasy stages om \$1.85, \$2 95, \$4.25, \$5.50, \$6.00 and on up to higher than 0.00 for the the market. .

RRETT





Big Reductions On Ladies Coats

selections of suits, dresses and coats await you Garrett's. Prices have been cut deep. Need not bother about looking elsewhere as we can please you and delight you with our prices in our ready-



BIG MILLINERY SPECIAL

in this department Garrett scores another big triumph for quality merchandise at LOWEST PRICES. Come see and see. You will not be dis-

Here Is The Place To Save

MENS COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Brother, it pays to stay warm—just as it pays to buy your cotton flannels from Garretts, when such prices stare your good judgment, \$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$1.75

MENS WARM WOOL SHIRTS

What do you know about \$2.45 for a wool shirt? That's Garrett's lowest price and the best wool shirts are no higher than \$6.00 with many prices in

MENS WARM HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Fleeced lined and heavy ribbed \$1.25 to \$1.50 per suit. Cotton and Wool Mixed \$2.25; Silk and wool and wool at \$5.00

Men's Long Wearing Leather Vests

Made of genuine leather with blanket and sheep skin linings at \$11.00, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$17.50.

The kind that last and don't cost much: \$2.15, \$2.45, \$2.75, \$3.45, \$3.95, an d\$4.95.



Sale Price Range On **Ladies Shoes**

Ladies Dress Pumps in all the new shades of light tans with block heels, patents and satins.

Regular \$10.00 values on sale for \$8.50. Others on sale from \$4.50 to \$7.95.

Ladies Comfort Shoes and Oxfords on sale for \$3.15 to \$5.95. -11/1/1/

See Our Bargain Counter of Shoes

Values to \$10.00 will be sold for \$2.49 to \$2.98 per pai These are odd lots and broken sizes.

LADIES BATH ROBES REDUCED

Sale prices range from \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.45, \$7.95, \$9.95 and \$11.

TOWELS ON SALE

10 Huck towels sale proce \$1.00; Regular 50c extra large towels 35c: other towels on sale for 25c and 30c.

Childrens Tape Union Suits On Sale

Regular \$1.25 union suits on	sale each89c
Children's ribbed union suits	on sale for 95c to\$1.10
Children's fleece lined union	suits on sale for 95c to \$1.10

LADIES HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS REDUCED.

Ladies heavy ribbed union suits on sale at _____ \$1.50



Ladie's Hosiery On Sale

SALE PRICES RANGE ON LADIES WOOL HOSE

the coming year.

H SUNDAY MEETING LUBBOCK BAPTIST **ASSOCIATION CONVENES SLATON TONIGHT**; MEMBERS LOCAL CONGREGATION TO GO

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, together with a number of the members of the conegation, will attend the Fifth Sun-y meeting of the Lubbock Baptist sociation which convenes this eve-ng and will be in session through

Much important work of the nurch will be discussed and a pro-ram of vital importance to all Bapsts has been arranged.

The following program will be arsday night-Sermon-C. B.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Devotional.
10:30—Should we have a Sunday
School Institute in Lubbock Association and how often should it meet—

C. Leverett, and others.

11:15—Sermon—J. H. Hunt.

1:30—Devotional.

2:00—Church Problems; best ways deal with them.

(1) Non-attendance, Rev. Clin-

Pendley.

(4) Discipline, Rev. Agee.

Friday night—Sermon—J.

Hembree.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Devotional.
10:30 — Evangelizing Lubbock
Baptist Association's territory, our
problems and privileges—W. A.
Bowen, J. W. Hunt.
1:30—Devotional.
2:00—Womens' Program.
Devotional—Mrs. R. G. O'Rear,

Song—Slaton Sunbeam Band. White Cross—Mrs. A. H. Pool. The Call to Service—Mrs. J. H. Song—Slaton Y. W. A. Our Mission Work in Palestine and aly—Mrs. W. A. Bowen,

Saturday night-Sermon - Rev. Sunday, 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00—Sermon 2:00 p. m.—Devotional. 2:30—B. Y. P. U. Rally, led by a member of Lubbock Senior B. Y. P.

TOURING CAR DAMAGED BY BUMP INTO FORD TRUCK WEDNESDAY

An Overland touring car driven by J. P. King collided with a Ford truck driven by Hugh Sandlin, of the A. G. Winn Produce Company, at the Broadway and Avenue I intersection at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. The touring car was badly damaged, but as the truck was hit from the rear and was running, no lamage was done it. The driver of

the truck, however, was slightly injured by the impact.

Members of the police force who eed that the accident was un-idable and each shared what

S. W. WARD

Thanksgiving will be observed at the Southwest ward school with an all-day program with a big basket dinner as oen of the outstanding fea-

Church services an dsinging will occupy the morning and afternoon program hours and everyone is invit-

community are alert in the best interests of that community, and their observance of Thanksgiving is just one of their many evidences of a wholesome community spirit.

The new members of the board are: Spencer Wells, of the Hemphill-Price Dry Goods Company; Norman of the Citizens National Bank and

Q. C. NOTICE

On-Church Problems; best ways cal with them.

(1) Non-attendance, Rev. Clinton.

(2) Worldiness, Rev. Hembree.
(3) Financial non-support, Rev. Pendley.

(4) Discipline, Rev. Agee. riday night—Sermon—J. W. here. tend this session of conference and earnestly requests the attendance of all officials.

Royce Waters, young businessman of this city, left Wednesday for Austin and other points south and east where he will visit and attend

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NEW DIRECTORS FOR C. OF C. HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Though during the last year the Lubbock Chamber of Commmerce accomplished much, prospects are that that organization will have just as large if not larger problems to deal with in the future and the energies of some of Lubbock's leading business men will be taxed in taking care of the work of the organization in helping the manager.

The members of the board of di rectors are called upon to give much of their time and attention to the business of the organization, and the day.

The people of the Southwest ward

Gamel of the Minter-Gamel Com pany. These men succeed Col. Clark M. Mullican, W. H. Meador and M.

BOY WAS INJURED AT SWEETWATER MONDAY

SWEETWATER, Nov. 26-Duran Sartain, 18, Sweetwater, was injur-ed when he was struck by a T. &

P. freight train east of the city this morning. Sartain had been to the ASHCRAFT IS RE-ARRESTED AFTER TRIAL ON LIQUOR CASE gyp plant seeking work and was walking back to Sweetwater on the railroad tracks. One foot became fast in the ties, he said and after he had freed himself, his other foot became entangled and held him to the rails. Amountains of the left

Red Ashcraft, charged with transporting liquor, was found not guilty in the Justice Court here Wednes-

the rails. Amputation of the left foot may be necessary. Immediately following his acquit-tal on the liquor charge, Ashcraft was arrested on a charge of counter-

WILL PLANT MUCH NEW LAND NEAR BIG SPRING The justice court cases against Ashcraft were tried by the state in an effort to have him held over under bond for trial in the 72nd BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 26-The first killing frost of the sea-Judicial District court. The state was represented by Attorney Vaughan E. Wilson, while the defense was represented by the law firm of Bishop, Scruggs and son came Sunday night with a drop of 20 degrees. Cotton picking will soon be over an dmany farmers are planning to put much new land in

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JACKIE COOGAN

LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE

WILLARD MACK Supervised by JACK COOGAN, Sr.

A Ragged Kid from 'Frisco suddenly finds himself cast up on a South Sea island, the lone survivor of the good ship "Sara Winch."

"PATHE NEWS"

Chanksgiving

Three centuries removed from the founding of this nation, we sometimes lose sight of the earnest motive which moved the Pilgrims to declare a day, each year to be set apart, for offering up sincere thankfulness to a good and just God for his bountiful mercies.

Through all those years that act has been a great leavening force. It removed retrospection from the end of life and brought it to us annually. It has helped make this one of the great nations of the world.

We are not unmindful of the good-the kind-and the considerate thoughts and acts of our fellowmen here in Lubbock and on the South We are grateful for the part we are permitted to take in the opportunities of service that are ours.

So this Bank joins you this Thanksgiving Day in paying honor to

Citizens National Bank

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING.

TODAY

What does he do?

'RADIO MAD"

Thanksgiving!

INSTEAD of harboring any thought that we should be thankful "because things are no worse," let us look about a little and read the stories the headlines tell of nations across the seas.

HOW thankful we should all be that we live in AMERICA.





Christmas Hankerchiefs

Of course every one received handkerchiefs. It's just a question of how many and no one has ever been known to have quite enough. There is seemingly a limit to the variety of handkerchiefs here, piled high in their gay Christmas boxes, every one fresh and new, daintily crisp and fine.

> The Store will be Closed Today for Thanksgiving.

Barrier Brothers

Dependable Merchandise

Our Motto:-"SERVICE" LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO SPUP

Lv. Lubbos

Crosbyton

' Idalou

Every Day in the Year 6:00 Morn. Lv. Spur \$1.00 7:00 " Crosbyton \$1.50 7:30 " Ralls \$2.00 8:00 " Lorenzo \$2.50 8:00 " Idalou \$6.00 11:00 " ArLubbock

Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 5:53 morning from Sweetwater to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short stop for business only, ersons or articles entrusted to our care will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Nash. Cars. Experienced drivers. LONE STAR STAGE Phone Merrill Hotel No. 100 or Residence 38.

INDSEY

To-Morrow & Saturday

THE REAL MINISTER



"The Days of 49"